



Rice, informal discussion for breakfast

by Jeff Anderson
Staff Writer

It is not every day that students are offered a chance to eat breakfast with the president of USI.

The USI Student Alumni Association will present "Breakfast with the President", on Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

It is a chance for students with a valid student ID to eat a

free breakfast and mingle with Dr. David L. Rice.

Nancy Johnson, director of alumni affairs, said that about 100 people attend the event. The annual breakfast began in 1989.

"We put this program together so the students and faculty can sit together in an informal situation and have Dr. Rice give an update on what's going on with the campus," Johnson said.

Julie Butler, chairperson of the event, said there were

only about 75 people at the breakfast last year, but they are hoping for bigger numbers this year.

"The set up really went over well last year," Butler said. "We hope more people hear about that and come this year."

Butler said people will be able to get their food and get situated before the program starts. She said President Rice will begin with an opening speech around 7:45 a.m.

Afterwards he will open

the floor to questions from a panel of five students.

The student panel includes Ron Allen, president of the Inter-Fraternal Council and the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity; Brandi Jackson, president of the Panhellenic Council; Doug Schneider, former president of the Student Government Association; Ben McCarthy, president of the Activities Programming Board; and Naomi Deal, editor of *The Shield*.

Johnson said Rice would

speak first about what is currently happening on the campus.

"It would be a good opportunity to address the legislature and his retirement," Johnson said. "He may discuss the new building and what's next for the university as far as buildings go."

Students with a valid student I.D. may pick up free tickets at the UC information desk. Non-students may call 464-1924 to make a \$3 reservation for the continental breakfast.

Teleconference highlights black, female professors

by Tamara Harrison
Campus Editor

USI will participate in the live teleconference. "Women of Color in Higher Education: Too Invisible, Too Silent, for Too Long" today at noon in Forum I.

The teleconference is the first observance of Women's History Month on the USI campus.

Topics to be discussed at the teleconference include equity issues and the glass ceiling faced by women of color at universities. The teleconference will also focus on the academic, social and professional environment for women.

Emily Winters-Brown,

Student Life program advisor, said she is expecting a large turnout. Some 300 fliers have been distributed on campus.

Winters-Brown said the teleconference will be beneficial to all students regardless of color or race.

"It enhances the diversity of this campus," she said.

Panelists include Dr. Gloria Scott, 11th president of Bennett College; Dr. Jadwiga Sebrechts, director of the Women's College Coalition; and Dr. Yolanda Moses, vice president for Academic Affairs at California State University-Dominguez Hills.

The teleconference is free and open to the public.



photo by Jason Clark

USI Third Baseman Becky Warren tries to turn a double play on Sunday against St. Joseph. The Lady Eagles play again today at Kentucky Wesleyan. The Eagles last home game will be April 12 against SIU Edwardsville.

Library hosts contest, offers prize

by Tami Hershman
Staff Writer

The USI library is holding an essay contest in observance of National Library Week. This year's theme is "Libraries Change Lives". Any USI student currently enrolled is eligible to participate.

The essay should be 500-1000 words in length. In keeping with the theme, the essay should be written on the following subject: "How libraries changed my life". There should be a title page containing the title of the essay and their name.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winning writer during National Library Week.

The essays must be submitted to the Library's Administration Office 8 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Essays will be accepted at the checkout counter after 4:30 p.m.

Students will receive a receipt for their entries. All essays must be submitted no

later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14.

The essays will be judged by the library staff, keeping the writer's identity anonymous.

Non-traditionals gather, focus on psychotherapist

by Ryan Kopp
Staff Writer

Psychotherapist, Margaret Ballard, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday in UC 350 at a "Coming Together" session for non-traditional students. The session will consist of lecture and experiential material focusing on the topic "Releasing the Real You."

Ballard will discuss different methods in which a person can use his or her body, mind, and spirit to work together as a unit. The message is geared toward non-traditional students who juggle academic, work and family lives.

"We can have goals and still be many sighted, but we need a focus," Ballard said.

Ballard is a psychotherapist in private practice in Newburgh. She has taught at UE and Weiborn Wellness Center.



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USI Children's Center Workers, Julie Wertman (left) and Amy Banks, receive help counting the \$1,289 donated to the center by the USI Greek System during an annual philanthropic contest.

Campus & Community

Bulletin Board

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Today

The Baseball Team will play SIU-Edwardsville at 1 p.m. at the USI Baseball Field.

In observance of **Women's History Month**, USI will tie into the teleconference, "Women of Color in Higher Education: Too Invisible, Too Silent, for Too Long," from noon to 2 p.m. in Forum II.

The Softball Team will play at Kentucky Wesleyan at 3 p.m.

The Math Club will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. in SC 190.

Collegiates for Life will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in UC 118.

The College Republicans will meet from 4:30 to 6

p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

The Accounting Club will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in L 100.

The Activities Programming Board will present a International Society of Endangered Cats lecture from 9 p.m. to midnight in Forum I.

Thursday

The USI Board of Trustees will meet at 8 a.m. in UC 353.

The Student Christian Fellowship will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in OC 2003.

The Finance Committee of the USI Board of Trustees will meet via conference at 2 p.m. in Room 102 of the Administration Building. The committee will select a banking in-

vestment firm for the financing of the Health Professions Building.

The Shield staff will meet at 4 p.m. in UC 115, *The Shield* office. Anyone interested in working at the campus newspaper may attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a open meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in UC 118.

The Student Government Association will meet in UC 118 from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Medieval Society will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in UC 118.

Friday

The Baseball Team will play at Missouri Southern.

The American Chemical Society will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in SC 296.

The Non-traditional "Coming Together" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in UC 350. Margaret Ballard, MSW and psychotherapist in private counseling, will speak on "Relaxing the Real You".

The Delta Zeta Sorority will hold a auction at 9 p.m. in Forum II.

Saturday

The Baseball Team will compete in the State Invitational.

The Softball Team will play Ashland at 1 p.m. at the USI Softball Field.

Sunday

The Baseball Team will play Rose-Hulman at 1 p.m. at the USI Baseball Field.

Mass will be held at noon in L 100, in the lower portion of the David L. Rice Library.

Monday

Pre-Registration Begins.

Tuesday

The Spring Film Series will feature "Peppermint Soda" at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in Forum I.

The Data Processing Management Association will meet at 5 p.m. in OC 2040.

Accuracy Desk

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Notice

Any organization wishing to include an announcement in the Campus Brief section of *The Shield* must submit their notice no later than the Thursday before the publication of the announcement. Announcements must include a date, time, location and name of the organization. Also indicate if the meetings are held on a weekly basis. Notices must be written, no announcements will be accepted over the phone.



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*** April 5-6 Keep Current Assignments for Fall 1993**

Beginning April 5, those who wish to reserve their same assignment for the Fall Semester must come to sign up. ONLY students who want the same assignment can sign up during this time. If a resident does not request his/her current assignment during these two days, it becomes open for anyone who wants it.

*** April 7-8 Phase I - Apartment Assignment Changes**

On April 7-8, those students who currently live in Bigger, Wallace, Noble, Whitcomb, Mount and Mathews buildings may come to sign up by the following schedule:

April 7 - 8:30 am - noon, persons in one-bedroom apartments within Bigger, Mount and Mathews buildings may come to sign up.

Noon - 4 pm - all other students in the buildings of Bigger, Wallace, Noble, Whitcomb, Mount and Mathews may come to sign up.

*** April 12-13 Phase II - Different Apartment Assignment**

Beginning April 12, those who wish to reserve a different apartment assignments for the fall may sign up. This will be first-come, first-serve basis. Residents who want their same assignments can request so during this time, however, cannot be guaranteed.

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Wednesday, March 31, 1993

Letters

SGA needs student involvement

To the Students of USI,

Last week Brandi Jackson and I were elected Vice-President and President of the Student Government Association. Despite the low voter turnout and small number of candidates I see a bright future for SGA and for USI.

Since USI was founded twenty-eight years ago it has grown at a rapid pace. Along with this growth has come certain problems: Parking, classroom space, class size, etc...

As a Senator-at-Large for the lower division, I have voiced my concern on a number of these issues. As SGA President I plan on being even louder and to move SGA toward the twenty-first century.

Despite my ambitions, I can't do it alone—I'll need the help of the student body.

In the time I've spent on this campus going to soccer, rugby, basketball, baseball and softball games, I have seen a lot of spirit and pride in USI.

I've seen the formation of the College Democrats, the College Republicans, the Strange Puppy Society, Students Against Campus Crime, and more.

There are too many clubs and organizations to mention. However, all of these clubs and their members are part of the

university. They meet and have many of their activities here on campus.

Many of these students have questions or suggestions on how to improve USI. That is what SGA is all about.

The student government of USI will make an attempt to be even more active and responsive in its representation of USI students. There is a need for the greater student involvement to help us.

If you have a problem, give us a call. Come to our meetings and let us try to help. The only promise I make is that we will listen and see what we can do.

To the clubs and organizations of USI, we invite you to join the House of Organizations and have a greater voice in student affairs.

To the students of USI, if you'd like to get more involved, come to SGA. You are already a member and have the right to speak out on any issue you think is important. Our House meetings are Tuesday and Senate meetings are Thursday, both at 5pm in UC118.

In the weeks ahead, I'll be out asking for your thoughts and your involvement. In the meantime, take care and use your "Eagle Power" wisely.

Ken McWilliams
SGA President-Elect

Viewpoint

Easter means more than trip to church

by Jude Wolf
Opinion Editor

For a lot of people, Easter is a prefix for bunny, and Cadbury cream eggs are what the holiday is all about. For children, it means hunting eggs. For most adults, going to church for the first time this year.

Churches add services to their schedules for the attendance glut, knowing well that by the following week things will be back to normal.

It is a pretty sad society that shows up for services twice a year. Those who go to church often have a nickname for these infrequent followers; they are called ticket-punchers. They figure that when they stand before the pearly gates, they can just point out to Saint Peter that they went to church every Easter and Christmas and so they're home free. That is not what religion is about.

Commercialism steals the meaning of a holiday. Most holidays are stripped of their

religious significance, ending up just an excuse for department store sales. Holidays are simply an example of how society overlooked the significance of religion.

Society doesn't leave much room for religion. The separation of church and state isn't inherently a bad thing. It preserves the rights of religious minorities in a majority ruled government. At the same time though, it gives the impression that the majority of society is non-denominational. The majority claims to be a member of one group or another but simply is not active.

That is a shame because the key to many social problems often lies in religious groups. For instance, most charities and social programs are run by churches.

One example, the Evansville Saint Vincent de Paul Society is a self-supported group that gives aid to those needing rent or food assistance.

The money, donated or raised, gives a little help to

those that need it. The key to ending the poverty and homelessness in America isn't Welfare, it is one human being coming to the aid of another. The Christian groups present in society help pregnant teenagers, unwed mothers, drug users and those with disabilities. These people aren't simply supported, but encouraged to become educated and self-reliant.

Religion is the base of a caring society. It brings the upper class together with the lower in a way that encourages self-help, a means of improving society from within. It isn't the government taking more money from the rich for social programs, it is people seeing others in need and reaching out to them.

Don't forget this Easter that religion is more than eggs or a day to punch your ticket. Religion is something to become involved in-- a way to benefit and improve, not only your own life, but also the human race.

Religious zealots, guns don't mix

by Jude Wolf
Opinion Editor

Waco, Texas. Probably should be called Whacky, Texas with all the fanatical fruitloops running around.

Kill 'em all, I say. Religious zealots stockpiling guns for Armageddon are just an incident waiting to happen. The Right-to-Lifer who shot the doctor is nothing compared to this.

If such a group decided to make a statement to the world, the possibilities would be endless. Jonestown, the mass suicide would be nothing. A group such as this could hold hostage a major shopping complex or even a small city.

Many contemporary conflicts are present in this stalemate.

One is gun control. This cult has the FBI, the CIA, the ATF commission and even the National Guard out-gunned. Firepower enough to destroy a Bradley armored personnel transport is probably more than even the Constitution would deem necessary for personal protection.

The police, army, or any group needing to break up a civilian activity should be capable of doing so with little loss of life.

Weigh the cost of a life against that of the right to own an M-16. On the other hand, I'd be lost trying to hunt deer without my AK-47 and teflon coated bullets.

Another one is Freedom of

Religion. At what point does one's right to exercise his or her beliefs infringe upon the rights of others. Polygamy or a cult leader who is "married" to all of the women locked up with him is surely beyond the realm of both legality and morality. If we can't pray in school, they shouldn't be able to imprison their children

Religious cults often begin with the best of intentions. Living in a sharing, supportive miniature society could be very fulfilling, but child neglect, polygamy, group marriages and holding hostages is definitely not a nurturing

environment.

Although it is difficult to draw a line between freedom of religion and law (though technically illegal, many children grow up drinking wine at Mass) some legality must be applied to religious practices, as the Waco standoff is far beyond being defensible.

On the other hand, who is going to stop them? They have water, food for months, a stockpile of arms comparable to that of a small country. If they outgun everyone who goes against them and refuse to negotiate, there is not much we can do.

Letters

Students need more than unprofessional opinions

Dear Editor,

After reading your columns since this semester began, I've come to the conclusion that you think you're an expert on national topics of which you know nothing about. Famous respectable columnists such as Cal Thomas and Mike Royko are much more qualified to comment on these broad issues.

You, however, have a responsibility to localize events and

offer an angle that a USI student can provide.

Please consider giving students the information that they deserve. Students simply will not read your columns dealing with national issues, when they can read the *Washington Post* or the *New York Times* to obtain truly professional opinions.

Brian Smith
USI Student

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USI seniors cordially invited to reception

by Jeff Anderson
Staff Writer

USI seniors will be receiving invitations to the Senior Reception hosted by the USI Alumni Association. The reception will be held on Friday, May 7, at 6 p.m. with a dinner following at 7 p.m.

Nancy Johnson, director of alumni affairs, said the reception will be held in the Ramada Inn Tropical Pavilion to accommodate the large audience.

"In the past, it's been in the UC Dining Room," Johnson said. "Last year we had 260 people, and it was almost too many. This year we decided to move it off campus."

Johnson said the reception is a tradition from the first graduating class. It is a way for alumni to say congratulations and inform the graduates of the association's programs.

Johnson said the association's annual awards will be given out following the dinner. The various awards recognize distinguished alumni and faculty.

Johnson said that along with the seniors, the Board of Trustees, faculty and staff will also be attending the reception.

All seniors will receive a free dinner, but guests will be charged \$10. There will be appetizers and a cash bar before the dinner.

Happy Easter

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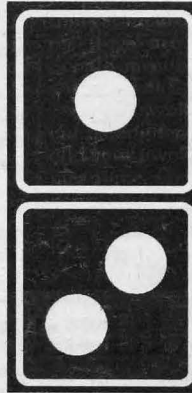
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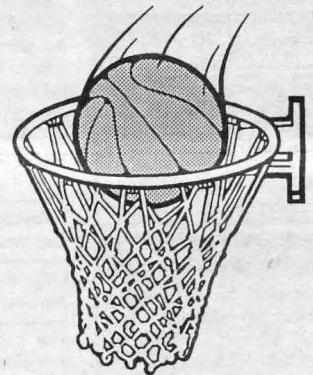
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Slut - Happy 21st Birthday - Whips and Chains, we won't leave our names.

Howl - Your dates are as ugly and only because your mom bought them from the **CENSORED**

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PERSONALS

Old Big Red had a farm... and on that farm he had a bunny, with a chop chop here and a chop chop there... Your neighbor and friends

Sarah S. - I'm excited about being your big sis. Can't wait till you know who I am. Alpha love, your big sis.

Congratulations Nichole - our Greek Goddess. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

Fish - You and stud muffin are the greatest! Maybe there is hope for me yet. Crazyhorse

Get an early start on spring cleaning. Come to the Delta Zeta auction 9:00 p.m. April 1, Forum II.

Supes - Like I said before. The game has been joined. Can you take it? Salem

Dear Phantom Lambda - Q: Did the phrase "brain bagging it" come from people eating at lunch time or your dating habits. A: If the bag fits wear it. Lambda love (hurting) Rave Dog

Maurice - You couldn't have me even if you tried. Black Woman

Babycakes - You're the best! I'll love you always. Rabbit

Little Bunny Fu Fu - I love you! Always, Field Mouse

The problem with personals these days is no one is willing to take some risk. The game has many dangers, are you all willing? Supes

Supes - What are you talking about? You came into my kitchen, so leave! Keeper P.S. You must be sucking someone or something's big **CENSORED**. Bite the dust and the big one

0-7 - Miss you 65-42

Hottie 1 - What would I do without you? Luck with you know who! Luv, Hottie 2

To whom it may concern - Bang! Bang! Crazyhorse

PERSONALS

USI Greek Week Committee - A big round of applause and thanks for a great week and all your hard work. The women of Delta Zeta

Have a Delta Zeta help cure those dishpan hands and come to the auction.

Keeper - This is something new, Supes left bewildered by an interesting game. Salem

The Gossip Crew - This isn't high school. Men aren't that great in bed. Sidney

Eric - I once met a vampire... Oh, that was you? Mouse

Mom - Thanks for the info. How's business??? Keeper

Sidney - Lesson #136 from Life's Little destruction book, "Comment on weight gain in others." Dan

ASA Associates - We love you! Keep up the great job! Alpha love, your sisters

Messy Marvin - How well did Roady's teddy work for you? Why would I need stud muffin's address when I have yours? Crazyhorse

NAN - How's the schnoz? Love, NA

Kerry A. - Great job AXA formal. This time it's from me

Fire - Do you think Porno Critic seen any good G-rated movies lately. That's more like his style. Phoenix

To the USI students - I need a best friend. I prefer male or female. Kuffs

Supes - We don't know you, so you could say that you are illusive. We do know that you are **CENSORED** a big one. Keeper

Buddy - Can you spare a dime? Give your dimes to a Delta Zeta pair for the Speech and Hearing Impaired.

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PERSONALS

"D", Bugg and Carrie - Nugget anyone? They are nice and fresh. I tried to get all the fur off, but the little thing wouldn't hold still. Big Red

Salem - Porno Critic is on the verge of a new discovery. Prompter

Z-non - Just what does Porno Critic watch at home. Phoenix

Carrie - Any time you want to learn how to make nuggets, come on by. I know it's a walk, but you can make it. Yum, Yum!! Big Red

N.A.B. - You would meet me, if you know me so well. Place: Orr Center lobby in front of the elevator. When: April 1 at 12:00 pm. I will be wearing a dark blue coat and carrying a lighter blue bag. Be there or you don't know me. Keeper

"D" - Picked any beans lately? Should I start calling you "Dan" now. Big Red

Agent 99 - You're more my style. Let's forget 007. She's too secretive. Salem

Sherri - Great job on Greek week! Congratulations. Alpha Gamma Delta Love, Rebecca

Keeper - If you want to continue writing in the personals, I suggest cleaner language. Editor

PERSONALS

To the Women of Delta Zeta and the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha - Thank you for a great Greek Week and all of your sportsmanship. It was great fun. From, the Women of Alpha Gamma Delta

Amy - Here's to you next Greek week with the bat-spin. Alpha Gamma Delta love, Rebecca

To the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda - Thank you for the fun of Greet week, you are all great sports. From the women of Alpha Gamma Delta

To all sociopathic females: All I want is someone who will cook my dinner and clean my clothes. Mephisto

Keeper - There are actually some pretty cute chicks at the **CENSORED**. Haven't you seen them while shopping for your clothes?? Howl

Supes - The "House" quality is just different. Can't say if it's up or down. Mom

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'Born Yesterday' is justice for blondes

 by Joshua Housley
 Entertainment Editor

We've all heard the jokes and stereotypes about the dumb blonde. In *"Born Yesterday"*, Billie Dawn, played by Melanie Griffith, lives up to them all and it's causing boyfriend Harry Brock, played by John Goodman, some problems.

Brock, billionaire bully, is embarrassed by the crude ways of his ex-Las Vegas showgirl.

Fearing that her simple ways will cost him more than embarrassment, Brock employs the services of savvy journalist Paul Verrall, played by Don Johnson.

Not only does Verrall empower Billie with knowledge and develop her abilities to be an independent thinker but he also looks enough like that guy on *"Miami Vice"* to fall in love with.

With Billie thinking for herself, and Verrall luring her away from her boyfriend, Brock has found that the remedy for one problem has become the cause of many others.

Married to co-star Don Johnson, Griffith has starred in many television films such as *"Steel Cowboy," "Golden State," "She's in the Army Now"* and *"Starmaker."* Her silver-screen credits include such movies as *"The Milagro*

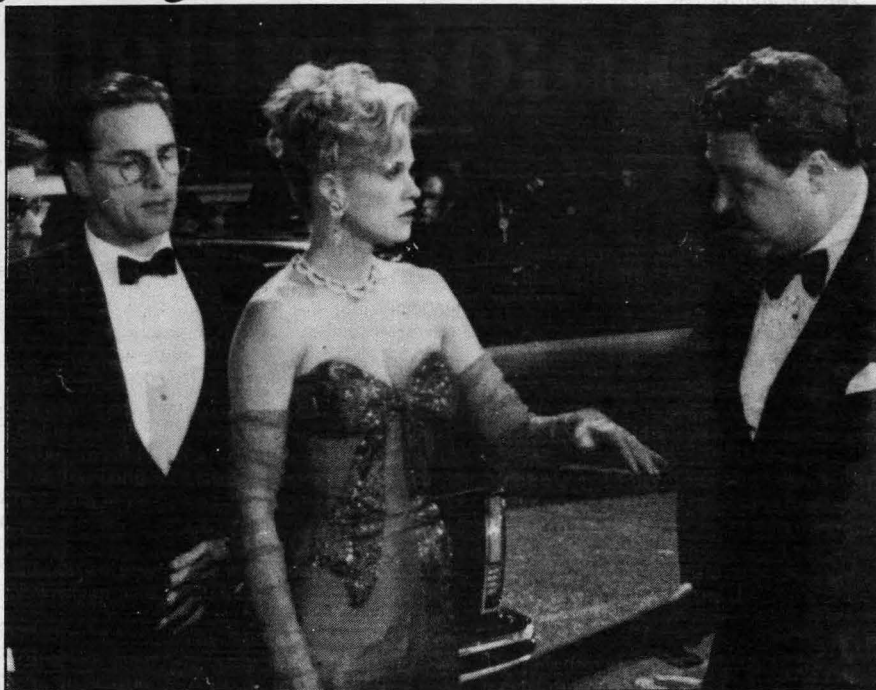


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When Billie (Melanie Griffith, center) makes an embarrassing debut among Washington society, boyfriend Harry Brock (Goodman, right) hires tutor Paul Verrall (Johnson, left).



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Harry (Goodman, second from left) meets his girlfriend's (Griffith, left) new tutor (Johnson, right)

Bearfield War," "Stormy Monday" and *"Working Girl."*

Johnson, who we all know as the sockless wonder Sonny Crockett from NBC's *"Miami Vice,"* has starred in the movies *"Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man,"* and *"Paradise"* which he co-starred with his wife, Melanie Griffith.

Regarding his character in *"Born Yesterday"* Johnson said, "Paul Verrall is unlike

most of the characters I've played in the past. He is not damaged as a person. He is a genuinely kind person, a concerned and passionate fighter for the underdog — which is the basis for his relationship with Billie."

Veteran of such films as *"Raising Arizona,"* and *"Babe,"* John Goodman is best known for his work on the television sitcom *"Roseanne."*



'Coverdale * Page' is old names with new sounds

 by Dean Cox
 Staff Writer

What happens when two legends of rock team up in the '90s? Either they try to relive the past or create a future. David Coverdale and Jimmy Page are working to create a future from the past.

Most people will pick this disc up hoping for a new Deep Purple or Led Zeppelin. If so, you are in for a disappointment. A few of the songs do sound like the great bands, but that is only because of their style. Most Zep fans will pick out a song with Page playing on it.

The first song on the disc is called *"Shake My Tree"* It

opens with Page's guitar picking and Coverdale's voice. I could mention how much he sounds like Plant, but why ride a horse that has been beat to death.

The song is a fitting opener. It is vibrant and alive.

"Waiting On You", sounds like the first song with its upbeat pace.

"Take Me for a Little While" starts out slow. The song is the first ballad on the disc with Page on acoustic guitar.

The song *"Pride and Joy"* has received a lot of air-play on local radio stations. The 12-string acoustic and the was the instruments are combined sounds great.

"Over Now" is a electric song with lyrics like "You said



you'd give me love, Instead you cause me pain... You made me curse an' slam the door. An' hang my head in shame. But it's over now ... It's over now. * This sound most resembles Zeppelin.

"Feeling Hot" is a fun and fast paced song.

"Easy Does It" is another ballad. Again this song depends on acoustic guitars to slow the pace. The song does pick up a quicker pace in the middle of the song, but it winds back down at the end of the ballad.

"Take a Look At Yourself" is the love song of the tape with the chorus "Take a look at yourself. Can't you see why I want you and nobody else. Cus the first thing in the morning the last thing at night. I just wanna hold you, baby. Make you feel alright..."

"Don't Leave Me This Way" has a blues sound to it. I was glad that they put together a song that shows their influences.

The instrumental part in

the middle is great. It showcases the musical talents of the entire band.

"Absolution Blues" sounds like an electric blues combination.

The disc ends with a song that begins slow and morbid called *"Whisper a Prayer For The Dying"*.

To truly appreciate this tape, put your opinions of Coverdale and Page behind you and think of the future.

These guys are planing to tour later this year, but nothing is known about a second album.

I would also like to mention the work of Denny Carmass on drums, Jorge Casas on bass and Lester Mendez on keyboards.

USI baseball team looks to continue hot streak

by Greg Davis
Sports Editor

The weather has been warming up lately and, so too, has the USI baseball team. Entering yesterday's game against IUPUI, the Eagles had a ten game winning streak.

Last Friday, USI played a single game at Hanover. USI pounded out 11 hits in their 8-6 victory. Scott Gladdish pitched an inning of shutout baseball to collect the win. The Eagles trailed 6-3 going into the top of the ninth, but they exploded for five runs to forge ahead. Matt Vince, Stu Sheets, Brian Maurer and Kevin Brown

each had two hits. Vince and Brown also had two RBI's apiece.

The Eagles traveled to Kentucky State on Saturday for a conference doubleheader. In the opener, the Eagles scored a run in the top of the eighth inning and held off the Thorobreds for a 5-4 victory. Neal Walther collected the win with Mike Fetscher getting the save. Sheets and Barry Strauser each had two hits, while freshman Mark Vince had two RBI's. In the nightcap, the Eagles once again had to hold off late charging Kentucky State for a 5-4 win. Craig Shoobridge pitched two and two thirds innings to collect

the victory. Walther picked up the save. USI had eight hits with Maurer and Strauser leading the way with two apiece. Matt Vince seemed to get back on track with two RBI's.

On Sunday, the Eagles were in Louisville to take on Bellarmine. USI pounded Knight pitching in the opener with 11 hits in their 9-2 demolition. Sheets and Maurer both had three hits. Maurer also had two runs batted in. Left-hander Todd Niemeier pitched a complete game masterpiece in collecting his third win of the year. Niemeier gave only four hits while striking out three.

In the second game, the

Eagles received another great pitching performance as Fetscher pitched a complete game four hitter. He gave up only two runs while striking out nine Knights. Fetscher received support from the offense in USI's 8-2 victory. Strauser and Brown continued their hot hitting as they each had three hits. For the game, the Eagles had 10 hits.

USI now stands at 13-5 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

Through 18 games, Matt Vince leads the team with 22 hits while Maurer is second with 19. Brown has become a run-producing force as he leads the team with 12 RBI's.

Vince has 11 RBI's while Maurer and Jason Krack have 10. The Vince bothers, Matt and Mark, are one-two in runs scored with 14 and 13 respectively. Matt Vince also leads the team with 12 stolen bases.

In pitching, Niemeier and Terry Miller each have three wins on the year. Niemeier also leads with 26 and two thirds innings pitched. Niemeier has 23 strikeouts while Fetscher has 20. Fetscher also has three saves.

The Eagles host SIU-Edwardsville today at 1 p.m. on the field located behind the PAC. USI will also host conference rival Kentucky Wesleyan at noon on Saturday.

USI softball team looks to get back on track today

by Greg Davis
Sports Editor

The USI softball team opened up conference play in Indianapolis this past weekend and is off to a poor 1-4 start.

The Lady Eagles played host Indianapolis on Saturday and were beat 1-0. USI could only manage two hits in 23 at bats. Karianne Osowski was the losing pitcher despite giving up only one hit in six innings. The lone run was unearned.

"It's rough when you pitch a one hitter and lose 1-0," Head Coach Tom Rupert said.

USI's fared no better against Ashland as they lost 4-0. The offense came alive a little bit as it collected five hits. But the Lady Eagles did not score as they had ten left on base.

On Sunday, the Lady Eagles opened the day by losing to IUPUI-Fort Wayne 9-5. Junior Laura Perek had two hits and an RBI to lead USI.

But defense was they key to this game as the Eagles committed six errors. Only one of the nine Fort Wayne runs were earned.

The USI offense continued to be productive as the Lady Eagles collected its first win, a 4-1 decision over St. Joseph's. The eleven hit attack was led by Amber Huse, who had three hits and two RBI's. Perek also collected three hits. USI was perfect on the base paths with five stolen bases in five opportunities. Osowski picked up the win, giving up one run and four hits in seven innings pitched.

USI faced Lewis in its last game, losing 1-0. Once again an outstanding pitching performance was unrewarded. Tara Goldman pitched a three hitter but took the loss. Perek had two hits for the Lady Eagles.

USI's offense seems to be lacking and Rupert knows the reason why.

"There is no doubt that only one or two teams in the conference is better than us player for player," he said. "The prob-



photo by Jason Clark

Sophomore Tara Goldman fires a pitch during a recent home game. She has a 2.07 era 47 Innings.

lem is when we create opportunities we don't capitalize on them."

Execution was never more evident than in the Ashland

game when USI left ten runners on base. Half of those were in scoring position.

"Our mentality needs to be 'what do I need to do to move the

base runner over," Rupert said. "We have two of the best pitchers in the region in Goldman and Osowski. We just need to score runs for them."

Rugby team runs past Indiana; All Fools tourney next

by Nathan Rich
Staff Writer

The USI Rugby Team only added to Indiana University's dismal weekend considering the Eagles 45-5 win over the Hoosiers Saturday and IU's loss to Kansas in the NCAA

tourney later that same day.

Field conditions on the Phoenix Field, located next to the David L. Rice Library, were muddy and slick.

USI Junior Jeff Beidl said the game ball was hard to control. He said the field conditions benefited IU rather

than USI because the Eagles rely more on speed and running the ball while the Hoosiers' strength lies in physical size.

"The team's intensity was always there," Beidl said, "even when we didn't capitalize on IU's mistakes."

Beidl, rugby club president, said USI's intensity was a big factor in the game as well as the team's conditioning.

Both can be attributed to coach Al Bremmer and the team's drive to win. Beidl, Rob Cain, and Todd "NG" Hayden were the USI scorers. USI also

won it's second game against IU, 29-12.

Last weekend's win takes the USI Ruggers to a 2-1 record heading into the All Fools Tournament scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, IL.