

# THE SHIELD

University of Southern Indiana

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## Indiana Briefs

**ODON** - A Southern Indiana man has been accused of stealing an Odon street sign honoring former National Security Advisor John Poindexter. Bill Breeden of Needmore has been charged with theft in the disappearance of the sign with Poindexter's name on it.

**VALPARAISO** - Well-known Indiana celebrity Orville Redenbacher resided over Valparaiso's ninth annual popcorn festival. Many of the 400 people present wore the red tie and suspenders that have become associated with Redenbacher through the advertisements for his "Gourmet" popcorn.

**BALTIMORE**—Two infant boys, who were joined at the back of the head, were separated at John Hopkins Hospital. As of Monday the twins were continuing to make progress, and had not yet emerged from a drug-induced coma. Doctors induced the coma to prevent brain swelling.

**SWEDEN** - A huge water spill off the western Swedish coast has killed hundreds of water fowl. The spill which was discovered Friday, came from a leaking oil tanker, but the ship has not been found or identified.

## World Briefs

### Stallone demand

**ISRAEL** - It's probably no surprise to hear that Sylvester Stallone usually gets what he wants. The surprise is what he wanted this time. Stallone is staying at a hotel in Israel while filming "Rambo Three," and just had to have pink towels instead of those plain white ones. The management granted his request.

## National Briefs

### Spuds violated?

**TEXAS**—Spuds McKenzie has competition, and she's not happy about it. The sale of "Pope McKenzie" T-shirts has been stopped by a judge in San Antonio, Texas because Anheuser-Busch says they're an infringement of the dog. The shirts have been sold since April to welcome Pope John Paul's visit to Texas.

# Leahy named student trustee

by Kent Hormuth  
Staff writer

Patrick Leahy, 21, an Electrical Engineering Technology junior, received a letter from Governor Robert D. Orr congratulating him on his appointment as USI's new Student Trustee last Thursday.

Leahy, a 1984 Castle high school graduate, said he feels confident about his appointment but a bit apprehensive about his role on the board.

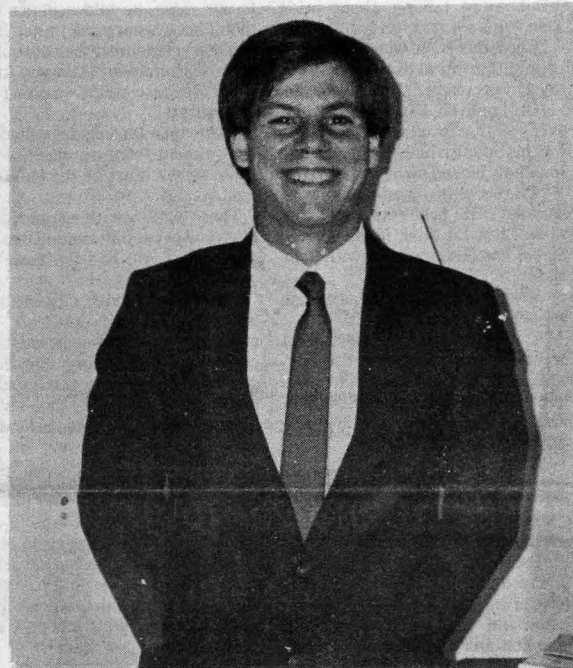
"I have not had the opportunity to see a student trustee in action, but I am confident that I can reflect the students' opinion to the board," Leahy said.

Leahy is currently a Student Government Association Senator and is working on bringing an automatic teller machine to campus. His position at Citizens Bank as a teller monitor provides the SGA with insight into the USI teller.

Leahy originally came to USI to pursue soccer. His first year, however, proved to be disappointing so he dropped off of the team.

"I promised myself that when soccer wasn't fun anymore I'd quit," said Leahy, "I love and respect the game too much to learn to hate it."

During his sophomore year, Leahy married Andrea Mumford, currently a Public Relations junior, and began a coop position at C and M Electric. The following year he returned to USI to resume his studies.



Pat Leahy

the photo

"I really didn't get involved in campus activities until Andrea invited me to an Activities Programming Board meeting," said Leahy.

After observing the APB meeting Leahy and fellow engineering students decided that the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers club needed reorganizing.

Elections were held and Leahy was elected vice president of IEEE. According to Leahy, the club membership doubled in size and the club activities such as field trips to industrial sites and seminars quickly followed.

Besides his campus involvement, Leahy finds time to help raise his 17 month old daughter, Sarah. He also coaches two of Harrison High School's soccer teams, the boys reserve and girls varsity team.

Although he is continually on the move, Leahy sets aside time to be around the students. During lunch he is in the U.C. Lounge talking with friends, Friday mornings he is in the SGA meetings and on Tuesdays and Thursdays he is in the SGA office.

"The most important part of being the student trustee is to be accessible to the students," said Leahy, "I like for people to share their concern with me anytime."

Leahy's major concerns about the university are the new building, representing the students' thoughts on the board and seeing the university continue to grow.

"I want to see the university grow in programs as well as numbers," Leahy said. "Programs that offer post-graduate as well as graduate courses to bring further credibility to USI."

## USI hosting AIDS awareness program

USI will be hosting an "AIDS Awareness Days" program on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1 and 2, to be held in the Eagle's Nest, for students, staff, and the public.

The object of the program is to promote understanding and awareness of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome.)

The program was organized by Sandra Lawrence, director of USI Health Services, as a result of a major drop in USI blood-drive participation.

"It cut off the blood drive by about half," Lawrence said.

"People were saying they wouldn't give blood because they didn't want to get AIDS."

October has been designated as "AIDS Education and Prevention Month" by the Center for Disease Control's National AIDS Education and Information program.

Mayor Frank McDonald II is being asked to declare Oct. 1 and 2 as "AIDS Awareness Days" in Evansville, to recognize the USI program.

Highlights of the program will include a mock Phil Donahue Show, to be held the opening day. Sylvia Groeninger, service representative for the Evansville Red Cross chapter, will be the moderator.

Panelists will include Dr. Jayne Hollander, Louisville pathologist and regional Red Cross blood ser-

vices medical director; Larry Roland of the AIDS Resource Group, Southwestern Indiana Mental Center; the Rev. Anthony Kissel, director of the USI Campus Ministry; and Kathy Sarris of Justice, Inc., an Indianapolis gay rights organization.

Other topics will include the causes of AIDS, who gets it, and how it is transmitted. There will also be sessions on safe sex, dealing with feelings of a friend who has AIDS, and human rights.

The cost of the program is \$5 per person each day, for the general public. USI students and employees will be admitted free with a University ID, but reservations are limited.

## PAC fee changes

The Physical Activities Center (PAC) is open to students and faculty during the semester; there is a change in fees.

There is no charge for the following:

USI students, USI employees and Varsity Club All-American-Regal-Golden Eagles.

There is a \$5.00 charge per semester for the following:

Alumni Association members, Varsity Club-Silver,

Century Club members and spouses and children of the above. The general public will be admitted for a fee of \$40.00 per semester or \$120.00 per year.

Students interested in using the PAC facilities will need to show their validated student ID.

# Where have the good times gone?

by Shawn Rumsey  
Campus editor

Remember your ol' high school days, when you caused trouble in class with smart-ass comments, practical jokes and a continual barrage of harrassments toward your teacher? Those were the good times, eh?

But if you're like me, there was one teacher in particular who got your adrenalin pumping and made it worth the long wait to last period.

The one teacher who could take it. The one who could dish it out.

Yeah, mine was my Spanish teacher. Not a day went by without some sort of conflict rising. If I wasn't the one to kick things off, he would.

## Computer cluster hours

USI has several computer clusters located on campus that are open to students. They are located in FWA 54 and TC 248. The hours for the clusters are as follows:

Forum Cluster—FWA 54

Monday—Thursday  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Technology Cluster—TC 248

Monday—Thursday

8 a.m. to midnight

Friday

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

noon—6 p.m.

## The Shield

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One schtick he was always on was how sad our senior class was. Since I picked up the language a few years later than others my age, I was the only senior in a second-year, sophomore-dominated class, so I was the obvious target for this tirade.

The only problem I had with this one was that he was right. We probably weren't the best class to ever graduate from North High School.

But we're talking about pride here. Plus we had fun with it.

"Lord, this is the worst class I've seen slither through these halls in my 20 years here," he would open.

"Oh, come on, Digo, you say that every year," I would counter. Digo was his Spanish name which he had somehow picked up over the years.

"That's the sad problem, Rumsey. It progressively gets worse. But I'd think it safe to say that it has bottomed out with your class."

"Yeah, right. I think the same has happened to the faculty."

In between the bickering, I actually did learn some Spanish, which came in handy whenever he tried to make me look foolish, like when I talked to the blonde in the corner during class.

"Rumsey," he barked. Then an evil grin emerged. "Donde estan tus libros?" he would smugly inquire.

The class grew silent. You could cut the tension with an exacto knife. "Estan aqui," I replied, pointing to my desk where my books sat, answering his question.

I would volley every Hispanic question and comment Digo fired off. This would continue for sometimes up to five minutes non-stop. If that doesn't sound difficult, give it a shot sometime and tell me how easy it was.

But I never slipped. I hung with him every time. The only times I would get stuck was when he would ask me something not yet covered. That in itself was an admission of defeat for him. Once, the class even gave me a standing ovation after one of our duels.

## SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT GETTING AIDS?

### Do Carriers of the AIDS Virus Have Symptoms?

A carrier of the AIDS virus may have no signs or symptoms of the AIDS disease and may not develop the disease. Carriers can infect someone else through sexual contact, or sharing needles or syringes for intravenous drug use, but not through normal casual contact.

Another thing Digo would preach to these poor, slobbish sophomores was that you couldn't just memorize a foreign language—you had to learn it.

It was a term he endearingly tabbed regurgitation, for you only knew the information for a short period of time, then would forget it. I later discovered how true his words were.

Well, the first time he applied it to our class, he told a junior who didn't know what a *reloj* was, "See, you don't remember the vocabulary from last chapter. And you know why? Because you do nothing but regurgitate."

The tongue-lashing prompted me to comment from my back-of-the-room seat, "Must be the cafeteria food."

There was one thing above all else, however, that made Digo the most upset. We had the most fun with this one.

I have a wristwatch with an alarm which you can set off by simultaneously pushing two buttons, creating an irritating *deet-deet, deet-deet* sound. I normally pulled this trick during a study time—when it was quiet and Digo was behind his desk. Everytime it went off, so would he. It was bad enough I was disrupting class, but it also just plain irritated him.

Sitting in the back of the room was a definite advantage to this stratagem. I would slump low in my chair, and after beeping it, would slip it down my shirt, out of sight.

I always played it innocent and pretended to know nothing of the mischievous occurrences. I normally tried to blame one of the underclassmen. Naturally, Digo wouldn't buy it and would threaten me to the counselor's office.

But he never caught me. Not once. One time, he stormed to the rear of the room and demand I empty my pockets while he searched through my texts and notebooks, determined to find that blasted piece of jewelry.

### AIDS IS HARD TO CATCH

This information is based upon data from the U.S. Public Health Service. For more information, call your local health department, the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS) or your local Red Cross Chapter.

Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS.



American Red Cross

5/27/87

His search resulted in nothing, which ticked him off even more. I still feel lucky for giving the watch to the kid next to me at the beginning of the period.

But underneath the stormy surface and beyond the shouting matches, there was a mutual understanding and respect. If one of us was not feeling well, either physically or emotionally, we would tell the other after the first lewd comment, and that would be it for the day. No pushing, no questions—just silence.

As I said earlier, I did learn some Spanish from him, but I also learned a lot more. Whenever one of the many conflicts between our senior class arose—our's was not the tightest, friendliest bunch—he and

I would step outside while the underclassmen studied, and we'd talk most of the period about the problems.

We both learned a lot from the other, and I think he knew that, too. Not too many of his kind are left in Evansville's screwed-up school system.

Speaking of the school system, the last I heard, Digo had transferred to Reitz or somewhere for fear that North might close. Being a veteran teacher, he would not be spared a position at another school before a newer, younger teacher.

Oh, well, I guess it's North's loss.

Adios, Digo.

To the Editor:

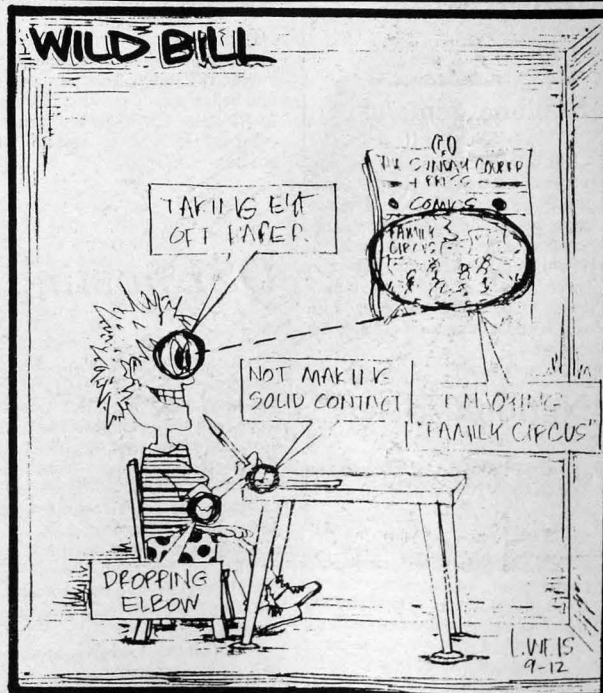
While we were away on summer vacation, the Evansville Press reported in an Associated Press story that the University of Southern Indiana had the largest decline in black enrollment of any state-supported school. Black enrollment declined by over 30 percent in a two-year period. Clyde Ingle, head of the Commission for Higher Education, defined it as "a problem of major significance."

It should also be noted that the University of Southern Indiana only has one full-time black faculty member and that in certain job categories, like secretarial workers, there appears to be no minority representation whatsoever. These conditions are morally objectionable and totally unacceptable. Are we living in South Africa here? Is this Apartheid? I challenge the

administration to answer these charges. Commissioner Ingle stated that, "everybody has to change; everybody has to get into the act to make a difference."

My father, Elmo Holder, was one of the principal founders of the University. He located the land, helped raise the money to purchase it, helped to establish the Medical School program and worked for years to help create on-campus housing—an important aspect of a growing University. It may come as some surprise that he was of mixed racial ancestry. As one of the visionaries that founded this University, I can assure you that it was not his dream that this University would be dedicated to the privileged white.

Ken Holder, M.A.



CARTOONIST SLUMP



# Local Measured service rates being studied

by April Mitchell  
Staff writer

Indiana Bell proposed and is presently studying a new method for billing customers' telephone use, called Local Measured Service.

According to Indiana Bell spokesperson Al Bolin, "Rapid growth and use of telephone network is putting pressure on flat rates which puts an increase in the price of local service." With LMS, local calls would be individually measured and charged as a monthly service rather than a standard flat rate.

Locally, LMS will include areas like Newburgh that are presently not long-distance. Every time a different exchange is dialed (a 423 exchange to a 422 exchange) it will cost a little more than a call to the same exchange (422 to 422).

Measured means that each time a call is placed to the same exchange, 1.8 cents is charged to establish the dial tone, and 0.2 cents is charged for each minute. Calling a different exchange would be of the same premise, but would cost 3.7 cents to establish a dial tone and 1.4 cents for each minute. According to these figures, one 12 minute call to a different exchange would cost approximately 20.5 cents. Three 12

minute calls a day, every day, to different exchanges would cost approximately \$18.45 a month.

Customers may receive a computer printout of their monthly phone calls by paying a \$13 initial fee followed by a charge of 1 cent for each call.

"LMS would help keep local telephone service affordable for everyone," said Bolin. "The idea is that people should pay for what they use and this will be especially beneficial for lower income people who make fewer phone calls."

State Representative Vaneta Becker opposes Indiana Bell's proposal for LMS for many reasons and said LMS isn't necessary.

"Indiana Bell already offers a plan for people who make fewer phone calls and want a lower monthly rate," Becker said.

According to Becker, many of her constituents have written and called to express their concern for LMS.

"Many people have written saying they are against LMS, and of particular concern are the elderly and shut-ins who rely on the telephone for communication with the outside world."

Bolin said that according to Indiana Bell's studies, senior

citizens would save under LMS since they don't make as many phone calls as someone in a business.

"This will cost them (businesses) more because the more you use, the more you're going to pay," Bolin said.

In a report submitted to the Public Service Commission in October 1986, St. Mary's Medical Center estimated that under LMS their monthly phone bill would increase by \$5,000, or 56 percent, a month.

According to Donald Kramer, vice president of the Indiana Hospital Association, "An increase in telephone rates would definitely be passed on to patients."

Customers in Bedford, Michigan City, Martinsville, Kokomo and Paragon are currently under an LMS study in which customers receive a monthly telephone bill that lists the normal flat rate along with the comparative rate a customer would pay under LMS. These five cities will switch to LMS after the study.

"Results from the first month of the study show that three out of four customers under the study would have saved money under LMS," said Bolin.

"Kokomo is the largest city in the six-month study," Becker said. "We really won't know from the study how a city with many exchanges like Evansville or Indianapolis would fare with LMS."

Bolin said that Indiana Bell selected areas where providing additional measuring equipment

would not be necessary.

"For larger areas the savings won't be quite as high as in these areas," he said.

The Public Service Commission will review results of Indiana Bell's six-month study before deciding whether to implement, change or discontinue LMS.

## Ways to protect yourself from AIDS

by Paula Borman  
Staff writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an illness that impairs the body's ability to fight infection. It is caused by a virus called HIV—Human Immunodeficiency Virus. A positive test for HIV means that a person has been infected with HIV and has developed antibodies in response to the virus.

According to the May 1987 edition of "About protecting yourself from AIDS," infected people may transmit the virus to others, though show no sign of infection. They may also develop AIDS or symptoms of HIV infection.

Common symptoms are swollen lymph glands, recurrent fever, rapid weight loss for no reason, constant fatigue, diarrhea and diminished appetite, white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth.

Some HIV patients then get AIDS. AIDS patients develop potentially a fatal illnesses. Two of the most common illnesses are Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia, a lung infection, and Kaposi's Sarcoma, a cancer usually found in the skin.

HIV can be transmitted by sexual contact, sharing an infected hypodermic needle, or less often, through blood transfusions or blood products.

The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is now extremely low. Researchers have developed a test to detect antibodies to HIV in blood, a test which is used in every blood bank.

There is currently in this country a panic about the transmission and prevention of AIDS. No case of AIDS is known to have been caused by:

Being around a person who has been infected by the virus.

Touching or shaking hands

Eating food prepared by a person who has been infected with HIV

Sharing food, utensils, or plates.

Caring for someone who has been infected with HIV, while using the proper procedures

Having contact with towels, bed linens, etc., used by a person who has been infected with the virus

Using restrooms used by someone infected with the virus

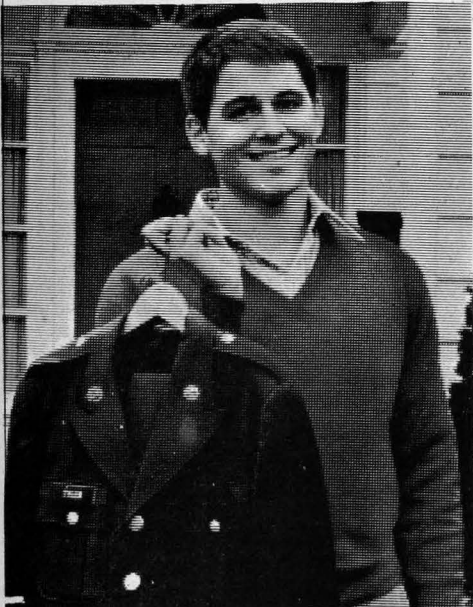
Donating blood

Being bitten by mosquitoes or any other insect

Not all sexually active people are at risk of getting AIDS. Having sex is considered safest when both partners have had a mutually faithful relationship for at least seven years, have never shared needles or syringes, or have not received a blood transfusion between 1978 and the spring of 1985.

Those who use needles and syringes for drug use are also at risk. If the user can't stop immediately, needles or syringes should not be shared. Shared IV drug equipment is one of the most common ways of spreading AIDS.

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Sports brief from the  
Associated Press

## 1987 Intramural softball schedules

CHICAGO—The Chicago Bears began training camp with a couple of major questions. Would Quarterback Jim McMahon's throwing shoulder heal enough for him to start the season? And, would Mike Ditka make 1987 his final year coaching the Bears?

Ditka ended the speculation on his status by agreeing to a three-year contract saying, "The incentive to remain in Chicago was overwhelming."

As for McMahon, he'll be starting the season on injured reserve. Ditka says McMahon will be useful on the sidelines helping coach the team's younger players.

The bears have a top-flight defense which will count for much during the coming season.

## Men's Division

- #1 Alpha Omega Psi
- #2 Lambda Chi Alpha
- #3 Dirty Dozen
- #4 Tau Kappa Epsilon
- #5 Phi Delta Theta
- #6 Rally Boys
- #7 Icee Cubes
- #8 Sigma Tau Gamma 1
- #9 Sigma Tau Gamma 2
- #10 Milford
- #11 Fifo
- #12 IC's Grinders
- #13 5150

## Women's Division

- #1 Delta Zeta
- #2 Alpha Sigma Alpha
- #3 Eagle Softball Team

## Co-ed

- #1 Alpha-Taus
- #2 Fifo-Women's

## MEN'S DIVISION

Date	Time	Field 1	Field 2
9/16	4:00	2 vs. 7	12 vs. 3
	5:00	1 vs. 10	8 vs. 13
	6:00	6 vs. 11	4 vs. 9
9/17	4:00	3 vs. 10	1 vs. 8
	5:00	12 vs. 5	11 vs. 4
9/22	6:00	2 vs. 9	6 vs. 13
	4:00	5 vs. 8	10 vs. 7
	5:00	3 vs. 6	9 vs. 12
9/23	6:00	2 vs. 13	1 vs. 4
	4:00	11 vs. 3	8 vs. 9
	5:00	2 vs. 12	1 vs. 7
9/24	6:00	5 vs. 13	10 vs. 4
	4:00	1 vs. 3	2 vs. 6
	5:00	10 vs. 8	7 vs. 9
9/29	6:00	11 vs. 13	4 vs. 5
	4:00	6 vs. 7	2 vs. 10
	5:00	1 vs. 9	12 vs. 8
9/30	6:00	5 vs. 11	3 vs. 13
	4:00	2 vs. 8	4 vs. 6
	5:00	3 vs. 5	11 vs. 7
10/1	6:00	9 vs. 13	10 vs. 12
	4:00	11 vs. 1	2 vs. 4
	5:00	5 vs. 9	12 vs. 13
10/6	6:00	3 vs. 7	6 vs. 10
	4:00	1 vs. 13	4 vs. 12
	5:00	6 vs. 8	5 vs. 7
10/7	6:00	3 vs. 9	10 vs. 11
	4:00	12 vs. 6	4 vs. 8
	5:00	1 vs. 5	7 vs. 13
6:00	2 vs. 3	9 vs. 11	

## WOMEN'S DIVISION

Date	Time	Field 1	Field 2
9/21	4:00	2 vs. 3	
9/28	4:00	3 vs. 1	

## CO-ED DIVISION

Date	Time	Field 1	Field 2
9/21	5:00	1 vs. 2	

## RAIN DATES

9/27  
10/4  
10/8

Volleyball team opens  
with win

by Tim Troutman  
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team opened their 1987 season with an impressive three game sweep of Oakland City 15-5, 15-5 and 15-9.

In the first game, Oakland City kept the score close with USI holding a 6-5 lead. The overall height of USI's frontline proved too much for Oakland City as USI scored nine unanswered points for the 15-5 win.

Oakland City struggled throughout the games because the majority of their players were under 5'5" while every player for USI is at least that tall.

"Oakland City hit their return shots deeper back because of their height," Beth Isaac said.

Isaac served well during the nine point outburst to help USI win the first game.

"We didn't know what kind of team they were going to have. They have apparently lost all of their tall players to graduation," Isaac said.

The Eagles lost some of their momentum as Oakland City had the game tied up 3-3.

Then the overall hustle and determination of USI prevailed. Saves and hard hitting up front led USI to a 7-3 lead and a timeout by Oakland City.

USI stretched their lead to 12-6 and eventually came away with a successful three game sweep with a 15-9 win.

"I am very happy with our performance. I thought that we played extremely well as a team. Our overall passing was good, but I was a little disappointed with our serves," coach Monica Dimmett said following the victory.

While one game hardly makes a season, this win for USI will give the squad a much needed confidence boost in future games to come.

The Lady Eagles will be in action Friday at 7:00 p.m. at home against the University of Indianapolis and Saturday at noon against Northern Kentucky.

Golf team begins season  
in slow fashion

by Mike Roeder  
Sports editor

The USI golf team opened its fall season in disappointing fashion last Wednesday at Mattoon Country Club.

USI finished 10th in the 12 team tournament. USI shot 324 while the tournament winner, the University of Indianapolis, shot a 306.

Team scores were: University of Indianapolis 306; Eastern Illinois team A 311; Franklin 311; Butler 314; Lewis 315; University of Evansville 315; Vincennes University 318; Brescia 320; Eastern Illinois team B 322; USI 324; St. Joseph's 329 and Valparaiso University 339.

Medalist Steve Riney, from Butler University, shot a 73 on the par 72 Mattoon Country Club.

USI coach Jim Brown said he was disappointed in the outcome but added that the team played without its number three golfer Dave Stefanich who was ill.

USI scores : #1 Jeff Schroeder 84, #2 Kevin Street 77, #3 Brian Redmon 81, #4 Randy Callis 82.

"Randy played well for his first college match and he's going to improve," Brown said. The team will be okay once they get on track, he said.

"Redmon played well except for his three double bogey," said Brown.

Judging from the first tournament, the teams to beat in the Great Lakes Valley Conference are Lewis, University of Indianapolis and Bellarmine, said Brown.

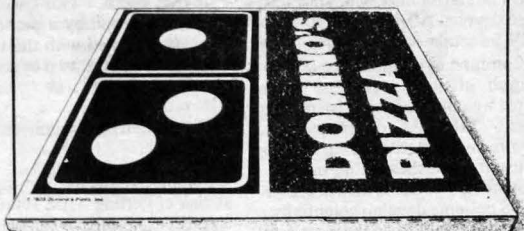
Brown said the players will play in the same positions for the next two tournaments.

Friday the team travels to St. Joseph's in Rensselaer, Ind. for a tournament before returning home for the USI-UE Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.

The USI-UE Invitational will be at Helfrich Hills Golf Course Monday and at Oak Meadow Country Club on Tuesday. USI will tee off at 11:20 a.m. on Monday.

Participating in the invitational are: USI, University of Evansville, Bellarmine College, Eastern Illinois University, Kentucky Wesleyan, Lewis University, Loyola University of Chicago, Northern Kentucky, St. Joseph's College, St. Louis University and Valparaiso University.

"We hope to make this tournament an annual event," Brown said.

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