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## Payment plan reduces seasonal burdens

by Tamara Harrison  
Campus Editor

With spring semester tuition due Dec. 15, students maybe feeling a financial crunch as the Christmas holidays near. USI's tuition payment plan may be the answer to part of their financial blues.

Nearly 1200 students used the plan this semester to finance their housing and tuition costs.

Under the payment plan, students are able to break down their semester fees into three payments.

The first payment, equaling 40 percent of their charges after financial aid has been deducted, is due on the bill-

ing due date which this year is Dec. 15.

The second payment, equaling 50 percent of the remaining balance, is due about four weeks after classes begin.

The remainder of the balance is due about four weeks later.

Steven Bridges, staff accountant, said a \$25 charge

will offset the costs to administer the plan. The fee is placed into the general operating fund.

"There's a lot of hidden costs and that \$25 helps offset those costs," Bridges said.

The payment plan is necessary during the economic conditions, he said, adding that recent tuition raises have also created a need for a pay-

ment plan.

"We got to the point where we felt like this was something the students really needed," he said.

The payment plan has assisted many students, Bridges said.

"We feel like the plan has really helped those 1200 students," said Bridges.

Some students may have not been able to attend college without some type of payment plan, he said.

This semester marked the beginning of the first formal payment plan.

University officials considered the payment plans of other Indiana and Kentucky universities when they created the current plan. Payment plans at Purdue University, Ball State University, Indiana University, University of Evansville and Murray State were among those colleges considered.

Bridges said surveys will be passed out in classes within the next two weeks to determine if the payment plan is meeting the needs of students.

Bridges said some changes will be made to the current payment plan. He does not foresee an increase in the \$25 added charge in the near future. However, he does expect the university will begin charging a late fee on students who miss payment due dates. He expects the late fee will be implemented in the spring or fall semester of next year.

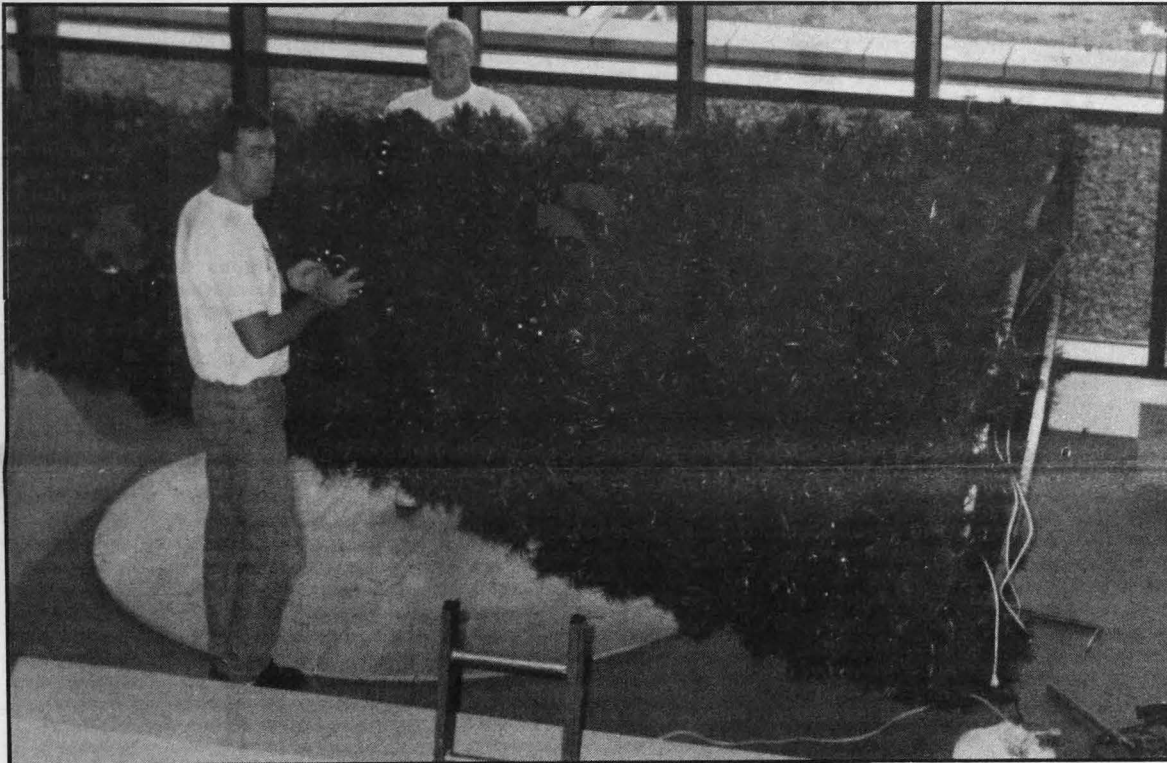


photo by Jude Wolf

Student workers David Rames and Greg Widmer set up the Orr Center Christmas Tree, complete with handmade ornaments. The 12-foot tree will light the OC lobby for the entire holiday season.

## Media workshop to benefit students, aid job search

Anna Buchhorn  
Staff Writer

Graduating communication majors can give themselves an early Christmas present by attending a workshop Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in SC 190.

Communication Professors Dal Herring, Ron Roat and Wayne Rinks will provide students with information on how to secure jobs once they graduate.

"It may be the best present they ever receive," Roat said.

"It will open the door to their futures — getting that door open is what it's all about."

Herring said that students graduating in these hard economic times would benefit from the presentation.

The workshop will concentrate on public relations, advertising, print journalism and radio/television. However, Roat said that any USI student could attend and benefit from the workshop.

Herring said the students will receive advice on how to approach the communication industry and information on employer's expectations.

In addition, the workshop

offers tips on how to write letters of application, construct resumes, assemble portfolios and create audition tapes. The professors will offer suggestions on how to prepare for an interview and finding the necessary resources to get a job, including utilizing USI's Placement office.

The workshop will wrap up with a question and answer period.

Roat said that students may seek individual counsel on specific areas with any of the professors following the workshop.

For more information, call 464-7079 or 464-1608.



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Bloomington artist Heather Thompkins speaks during World AIDS Day on campus Tuesday, sharing her work and thoughts about HIV/AIDS.

*Campus & Community*

# Bulletin Board

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### Today

**The Human Resources Department** will sponsor two workshops at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. conducted by Emma Lewis Sullivan, project director from the ADA Training Network, Governor's Planning Council for with Disabilities.

**Overeaters Anonymous** will meet in UC 118 from 11 a.m. to noon.

**The German Bake Club** will hold a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the AC corridor.

**A Women's Bible Study** will be held at noon in UC 118.

**The Marketing Club** will meet at 2 p.m. in OC 3053.

**The Foreign Language Christmas Observance** will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in PA 200.

**The Inter Business Council** will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in OC 2036.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in OC 2040.

**The USI Theatre** will hold auditions at 7 p.m. for the spring productions.

**Intramural Aerobics** will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. in PAC 200.

### Thursday

**The Accounting Club** will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in UC 350.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** will meet in UC 118 from 11 a.m. to noon.

**The Student Christian Fellowship** will meet in OC 2003 from 1 to 2 p.m.

**The Communications Department** will be giving a workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in SC 190 on how to get a job in the fields of journalism, public relations, radio and television.

**The Black Student Union** will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in UC 351.

**APICS** will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in UC 350.

**The Student Alumni Association** will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in FA 55.

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

**Placement testing** will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in Forum I, and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Fo-

rum III.

**The USI Theatre** will hold audition callbacks at 7 p.m.

**The Medieval Society** will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in L 100.

**The 23rd Annual Madrigal Feastes** will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Dining Room. The Feastes will continue through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a 6 p.m. performance on Sunday.

**The Sojourners Bible Study** will be held at 8:30 p.m. in UC 352. Contact Derrek Besing at 423-7954 for more information.

### Friday

**Southern Hospitality Day** will begin at 9 a.m. in UC 350.

**An International Students Reception** will be held at 3 p.m. in UC 350.

**The Men's Basketball Team** will play the University of Missouri-St. Louis in the USI National Shootout at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Building.

**Michael Aakhus**, associate professor of art, will be at the Indian Image & Evansville Artist Gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. to show and discuss his exhibit

featuring the forests and ancient architecture of Mexico and Ireland. Aakus will be present at the gallery on Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m.

**The Women's Basketball Team** will compete in the Lady Metro Classic at 6 and 8 p.m.

### Saturday

**The Women's Basketball Team** will play in the Lady Metro Classic at 1 and 3 p.m.

**The Men's Basketball Team** will play the University of Missouri-St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Building.

### Sunday

**Catholic Mass** will be held at noon in the MASH Rec Room.

### Monday

**The Latter-Day Saints Student Association** will meet in UC 113F at 6:30 p.m.

**The Baptist Student Union** will meet at 9 p.m. in 8113A Wrights Building located in MASH.

### Tuesday

**The Political Science Club** will meet at 1 p.m. in UC 118.

**The Fall film series** will fea-

ture "Grand Canyon" at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in Forum I. The films are free and open to the public.

**The Communications Arts Club** will meet at 3:30 in UC 118.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at 4 p.m. in UC 113F.

**The Student Alumni Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in FA 55.

**Campus Ministries** will hold a Feast of Immaculate Conception mass at 4:30 p.m. in the MASH rec room.

**The Latter-Day Saints Student Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in UC 113F.

**The Men's Basketball Team** will play Graceland at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC Building.

**The Newman Club** will meet to go Christmas carolling at 9 p.m. in MASH 8113A.


**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 9 p.m. in PAC 203.

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# Competition to boost school spirit

by Jeff Anderson  
Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association and Men's Basketball Coach Bruce Pearl are urging students to pack the PAC for the second annual spirit competition during the USI/ Executive Inn National Shootout.

Nancy Johnson, director of alumni affairs, said the association is sponsoring the competition Friday and Saturday to determine which student organizations have the

most school spirit.

Only registered USI clubs and organizations may enter.

First prize will be a traveling trophy engraved with the winning organization's name and 20 spirit T-shirts donated by the T-Shirt Connection.

The second-place prize will be four large pizzas donated by Little Caesars Pizza.

Johnson said each organization should sit together in the student seating area on the south side of the basketball court, identifying its group name either by dress, banners or signs.

Each group will be judged on originality and creativity in appearance, chants and cheers and are expected to conduct themselves in good taste.

The winners will be announced at halftime of USI's game Saturday. Each organization is encouraged to attend both games.

"I'm anxious to see how creative our student body is," Pearl said. "When I was in school, I wore some pretty wild outfits to ball games."

Pearl said the competition will be tough, and the games

are going to be exciting.

In the three years USI has hosted the shootout, the Eagles have never won it.

"We've invited the best non-conference, Division II competition to come to Evansville and compete," Pearl said. "The only chance we have to win our first National Shootout is if we play inspired basketball."

"We need the students out in full support to pack the PAC," he said. "The spirit competition will be a lot of fun."

Johnson said only four or

organizations entered the competition last year, and she's looking forward to seeing a larger number this year.

Winners last year were Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Groups must register by 7:15 p.m. Friday at the SAA table in the PAC lobby.

"Grab your group, show your spirit and cheer our Eagles to victory this weekend," Johnson said.

Two members of the courtside club, one faculty and one administrative member will be the judges.

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## Basketball and its athletes are for real

by Ken McWilliams  
Staff Writer

**Coaches** Chancellor Dugan and Bruce Pearl of the USI women's and men's basketball teams have a new fan. In one week they have done what my older brother has been trying to do for eleven years—get me interested in basketball.

I always saw basketball as a sort of lame sport where people just run back and forth putting the ball in a hoop. I thought football, boxing and hockey were the only physical sports around. It just never entered my mind that basketball could be exciting.

Well, I was wrong. This week, mainly because I was bored, I went to my first post-high school basketball game -- USI versus the Cuban National Team. Not only was this game exciting as USI came from behind to win, but it was physical.

For the first time I realized basketball was also a game of strategy.

I saw that to be a player of this game you have to be an athlete. Tyrone Tate, Chris

Bowles, Craig Martin, Missy Hart, Kathy Lauck and Lisa Wells, along with the other excellent basketball players, are indeed athletes in every sense of the word. They ran, shot, rebounded and played their hearts out for USI. And as they did, they earned my respect and admiration.

They also gained a new fan as they played. And it seems to me that no team can be successful without support from its fans.

From now on I'll be at every home and away game I can manage. (Coach Dugan said no to my going to Alaska, but those are the breaks.)

I couldn't end without saying that the cheerleading squad is also a vital part of the basketball program. I got to see up close the time and hard work they put into supporting the university and its teams. They deserve to be recognized for the part they play in making USI basketball a success.

If in the next couple of months, if you find yourself with nothing to do, get up and go to the PAC.

Whether it's the men or women playing, you won't be disappointed.

# Viewpoint

## LETTERS

# More needs to be done for sake of handicapped

To the Editor:

Although I have been in a wheelchair since 1977 because of an automobile accident, and I have become all too aware of the physical limitations on access to many places and physical dangers with being disabled, I have never had any desire to become a "poster child" for the American Disability Act.

I have written a few articles on the physical barriers at USI since becoming a student in the spring of '91. I am frustrated with the lack of speed in implementing the solution.

I have been asked to write down many of the problems that I, a mobility-impaired person, face here at USI.

These problems fall into three categories: Personal safety, accessibility to buildings, certain classes and rest rooms and comfort of present accommodations.

First is safety.

\* There must be additional personnel to slow traffic at the crosswalks during peak hours at the university. Perhaps a stop sign at every crossing instead of the "stop when people are in the crosswalk" signs.

\* There is a definite need for a sidewalk to the ramp accessing the second floor of the PAC. A mobility-impaired person must travel on the road between classes. This road is

dangerous because cars travel much faster at this location.

\* There is a need for an adequate elevator to the second floor of the Science Building. The freight elevator is unreliable and unsafe, in my experience.

The second problem is accessibility.

\* The handicap parking at the PAC is inadequate. Even motorcycle parking is given a closer placement to the first floor ramp.

Signs stating "Wheelchair access only" should be placed at the nearest access to a building.

\* The photography lab in the Tech Building should be more accessible.

I have been discouraged by a number of people from taking this class (which happens to fall in my major of study) because of the accessibility problem.

\* The rest rooms on the second floor of the Science Building are not accessible. The widths of the doors make them impossible to use.

When disabled people have one or two classes in a row on this floor, they are unable to use the rest rooms, thereby failing to get to class on time.

\* Access to classrooms 207 and 208 in the PAC must be granted without having to go back outside between the pool and the building or having to go through a classroom.

The third problem is personal comfort using the present accommodations.

\* An inside handle should be put on the doors of the handicapped rest rooms with a wheelchair access sign on the outside. I can't tell you how many times there have been five or more empty stalls, but the handicapped stall is in use by an able-bodied person. It becomes frustrating.

\* Every classroom should have a desk available for persons in wheelchairs. The desks should be high enough to allow persons to get their knees under them without having to sit sideways to take notes or tests.

\* The drinking fountains would be more accessible if a small paper cup dispenser was placed within reach.

Richard Schmidt, assistant vice president for business affairs, has assured me that expedient action will be taken on many of these problems.

If you are a disabled student who has a suggestion, the ADA task force is there to help. You can contact it by calling 464-1867, or drop by OC 1022.

Thank you for your time and effort in helping solve these problems.

by Diana Lutz  
USI Student

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## Clinton inherited recovering economy

To the Editor:

Lately I've been amazed at the level of thought put into the opinion and editorial page of this newspaper by people like Ken McWilliams. Conservatism won in this election. President-elect Clinton and Vice President-elect Gore portrayed themselves as moderates and centrists to get elected.

The only senator that spent more money than Ted Kennedy last year was Gore, and Kennedy is not a moderate.

I didn't hear much from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Mario Cuomo and Sen. George

Mitchell during the campaign, all of whom are very liberal. Clinton had to shut them up so he could get elected.

Everyone thinks the Republicans have to put their party back together again. Well, they're right, but they don't have half the job the Democrats have. Not only do the Democrats have to decide whether the liberals or moderates will run the party, but they have to do it while in power.

All of a sudden, the economy has miraculously started to improve. NBC's Chief White House correspondent Jim Miklaszewski said on the

Today Show, "It already appears that Clinton will inherit an economy that's already poised for a recovery."

Now the press is finally coming out and saying positive things about the economy.

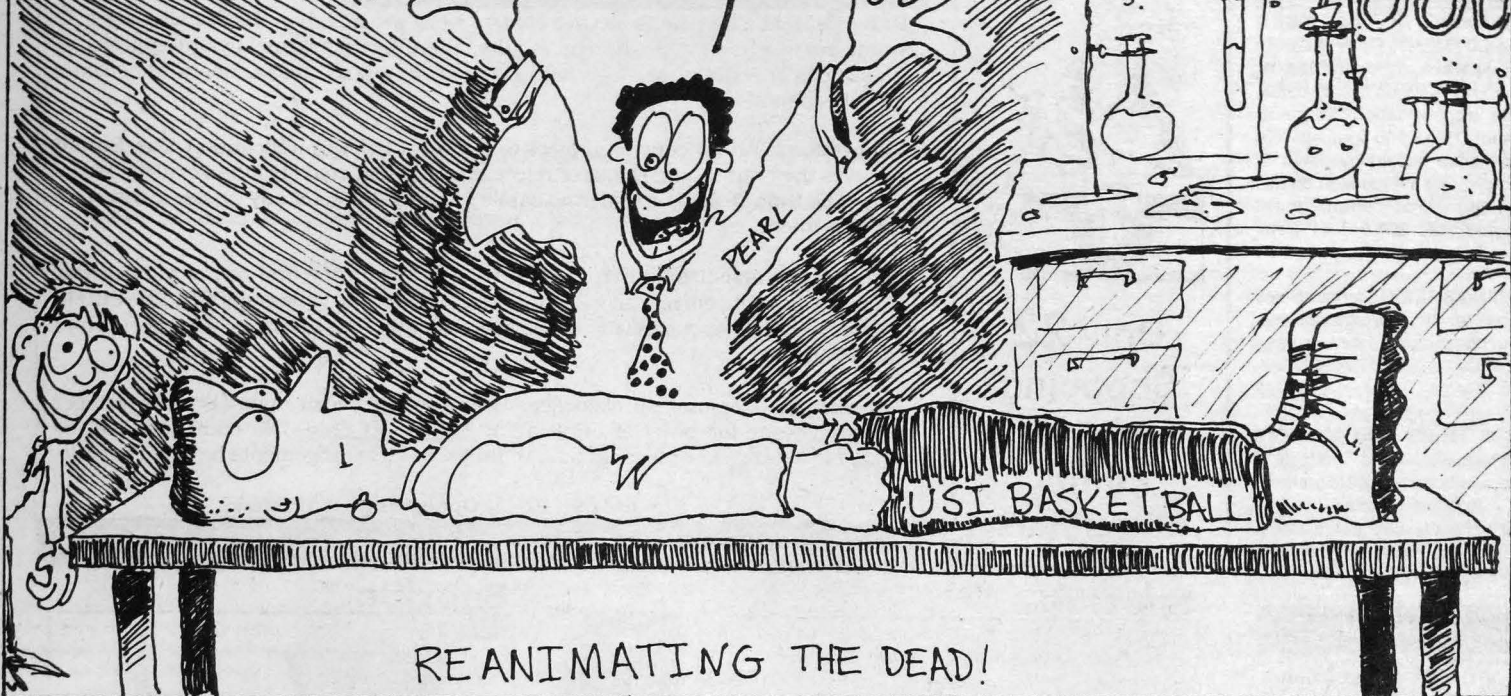
Now that Clinton has had a chance to step back and see what he can really do, he comes out and says that things are worse than he thought and it may take more time than he thought to fix everything. In effect, he is lowering our expectations on what he can really do.

by Jeff Duncan  
USI Student

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Mark Alan Stamaty

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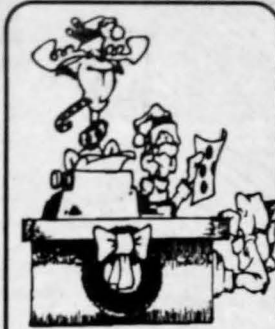
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## Home Alone 2 is back, but lacks originality

by Chad L. Williams  
Staff Writer

HOME ALONE 2  
Macaulay Culkin  
Joe Pesci  
Daniel Stern

When "Home Alone" first hit theaters two years ago, this reviewer gave the movie his highest rating and recommendations based on a sneak preview.

What happened? The little kid with an attitude made the film the third largest grossing movie of all time.

So, this reviewer has dusted off the cobwebs and come out of retirement to give you a review of the sequel to the mega-hit.

Reunited with writer/producer John Hughes and director Chris Columbus, 11-year-old Macaulay Culkin reprises his role as Kevin McCallister.

This year, Kevin's family decides to go to Florida to spend Christmas basking in the sunshine.

But as the old saying goes, history repeats itself, and the whole McCallister clan ends up waking up late once again, and scrambling to get to the airport.

This time, however, Kevin is with them, ticket in hand. But when they get to the airport, Kevin gets separated from his father while trying to re-



Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin), alone and lost in New York, gives the Wet Bandit burglars (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern) a second dose of his tricks in Home Alone 2: Lost in New York. Twentieth Century Fox

place some batteries in his new tape recorder. He ends up following a man that looks like his dad onto a plane to New York.

Imagine Kevin's surprise that he's "done it again" and

that he's alone in New York...with Dad's wallet, complete with credit cards and cash.

Using his cute tricks, Kevin checks into the Plaza Hotel and enjoys a life of luxury only

to come under the suspicion of the hotel clerk, hilariously played by Tim Curry.

Meanwhile, the notorious Wet Bandit burglars Harry and Marv (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern) coincidentally arrive in

the Big Apple after escaping from prison on a fish truck.

Their plans have changed to bigger and better things. They want to rob the biggest toy store in New York on Christmas Eve.

Yet, in one of the biggest cities in the world, fate (or bad writing) lends a hand so Kevin and the Bandits are re-united.

From here movie gets not only ridiculous, but downright painful.

If a person were to take the script from "Home Alone 2" and look at it in the light, they would find a carbon copy of the original movie and very little white-out.

We know old Harry and Marv are going to get the same roller coaster ride they got in the first movie, but the sequel's tricks aren't cute. They're dangerous and would kill a normal human being.

When Marv tries washing off from Kevin's last trick, he's fried by a 10-second electrical shock that only shakes him up and straightens his hair. What school did John Hughes go to, the Wyle E. Coyote School of Hard Knocks?

The movie itself was very funny, and Hughes had good reason to use the formula that worked in the original movie, but he lacked the originality in this sequel.

Sure, he had a twist here and there, but "Home Alone 2" is a smudged carbon copy of the original.

## BiGod 20 releases 'Steel Works!'

by Ravi Sheth  
Entertainment Editor

Hailed by ecstatic German critics and fans as "the Kraftwerk of the 90s," BiGod 20 borrows from the techno-perfection of that pioneering band and blends it with their own high-density dance music to create a sound that's sweeping the continent.

Now, at last, America's alternative lifestyles will get to hear what all the excitement is about with the release of "Steel Works!," Bi God 20's debut stateside release on Sire Records.

Featuring a slap-and-tickle mix of pure aggression and moody atmospherics, the album features the group's debut U.S. single "On The Run,"

along with such key tracks as their smash European hit "America" and "The Bog," included by director Martin Scorsese in his much acclaimed film, "Cape Fear."

The group brought together the diverse talents of Jallokin (formerly of such esoteric ensembles as Whezton Churchil and Umo Detic) and Talla 2XCL, (formerly of Moskwa Tv and Axodry), and, also known as the "Techno-Pope" of Germany for his huge industry dance club, underneath the Frankfurt Airport.

The duo released a series of groundbreaking techno-dance anthems over the next several years, including "Body & Energize," and "Steel Works," singles "America" and "The Bog," as well as "Carpe Diem."

While not working with Jallokin, Talla produced albums on his own label, Zoth

Ommog records, where he helmed projects for such cutting edge German bands as Leather Strip and Armageddon Dildos.

The line-up complete, BiGod 20 quickly attracted the attention of alternative music's early warning system, Sire Records. They entered the studio immediately and began work capturing the highly polished, multi-textured and dangerously infectuous sound that has transformed them into the toast of the Euro-dance club Circuit.

The result is "Steel Works!."

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# USI wins Kenny Kent Toyota Classic

by Greg Davis  
Sports Editor

When a basketball team plays for a championship, its best players have to have one of their best games. That is what exactly happened Saturday night.

USI's Chris Bowles had 32 points and 15 rebounds, while Craig Martin added 21 points including four of five from the three-point line, and Tyrone Tate had 15 points and seven assists as the Eagles overwhelmed the Bulldogs of Union University 104-81 in the championship game Kenny Kent Toyota Classic.

It was the Eagles' second Classic Championship in its three year history. Coach Bruce Pearl said it was a night where the teams leaders had to take control.

"When we play our best opponents, our best players have to step up," he said. "Tonight our three captains, Bowles, Martin and Tate did just that."

Bowles was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He was joined on the All-Tournament Team by Martin, Tate, Indiana Institute of Technology's Rick Foster and Union's Rico McLean and Clay Gray.

The game was tight throughout the first half, with the Eagles' biggest lead coming at 11-2. Union's McLean, who came into the game averaging 20 points pre game, was held to only six points at the half on two of seven shooting, as the Bulldogs found themselves down 41-36.

The Eagles opened the sec-

ond half with a quick 7-2 spurt with five of those points coming from Bowles, giving them a 10-point lead which they maintained for most of the second half.

Union's Demetrius Malveaux hit a three-pointer with seven minutes to go, cutting the lead to 79-72. But the Eagles responded with a 20-7 run to up their lead to 99-79 and put the game out of reach.

"I believe our pressure and fast breaking wore them down," Pearl said. "I took a lesson out of (University of Iowa's head coach) Tom Davis's book and took it easy on the players this week in practice because I knew we were going to have two tough ball games."

The game was physical and the referees let the teams play for the most part. Bowles was pleased with how they called game.

"(Friday) night the refs called a lot of quick fouls," he said. "Our game plan was to come out and be aggressive and the refs told us before the game they were going to let us play out there and that is what we did."

USI's press was especially effective, causing many turnovers in the back court. Bowles believes the pressure is exciting to the fans.

"I believe the fans enjoy watching the press," he said. "My job is to stand at the back of it and when I see our guys swarming to the ball, it's definitely fun for me to watch."

The Eagles shot 64 percent from the field for the game and outrebounded Union 40-21. The loss dropped Union to 4-2.

In the consolation game,



photo by Jason Clark

Torrence Eddie (15) brings the ball up court while teammate Jeff Doyle (32) waits for a pass.

Indiana Institute of Technology defeated Lindsey Wilson 135-96, setting a tournament team scoring record broken by USI the Friday night. Rick Foster led IIT with 35 points, also a tournament record.

USI reached the championship by beating IIT on Friday night 116-79. Tate led the Eagles with 21 points, while Torrence Eddie added 15 and Scott Taylor 12. The game was close until the Eagles went on an 18-7 run late in the first half and coasted to a 53-36 halftime lead.

USI opened the second half

with a 20-9 spurt and put the Warriors away. Tate believes the Eagles put the game away with steals.

"We wanted to come out and make them compete in an up-tempo style," he said. "Our pressure forced them into turnovers and we got a lot of steals from our traps."

Tate said the Eagles want to be aggressive this year.

"Our whole game is started with defensive pressure," he said. "From there our offense feeds off that."

The Eagles shot 58 percent from the floor while hold-

ing IIT to only 40 percent shooting. They also forced the Warriors into 26 turnovers. For the tournament USI shot 60 percent from the floor.

Pearl put the tournament into perspective.

"Our goal is to get better everyday," he said.

"There are things we still have to get better at but (Saturday) we were good enough to win the Kenny Kent Toyota Classic," Pearl said.

The Eagles are back in action this Friday as they host the USI National Shootout on Friday and Saturday.

## Lady Eagles begin season 0-2; play two this weekend

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The USI Lady Eagles spotted David Lipscomb a 14-0 lead Monday night and could not recover as they lost 93-74, dropping their record to 0-2.

The Eagles did not get on the board until Sheri Kaiser hit a three-pointer.

Kaiser scored USI's first eight points.

The Lady Eagles got into early foul trouble when Lisa Wells and Kathy Lauck each received their second fouls with about 15 minutes left in the first half.

With those two out, Kaiser shouldered much of the scoring in the first half, scoring 16

points and keeping them within striking distance.

Charlene Tinner came off the bench to spark the Eagles midway through the first half and cut the David Lipscomb lead to 45-32 at the half.

In the second half, the Eagles turned up the defense and were down only 10 points with 18 minutes left.

They eventually cut the lead to 54-48, but David Lipscomb turned it up and put the Eagles away never letting them any closer.

David Lipscomb improved its record to 6-0. USI committed 26 turnovers, most of them early in the game.

Tinner led the way for the Lady Eagles with 20 points, while Kaiser finished up with

18.

Head Coach Chancellor Dugan said the start of the game contributed to the loss.

"We had a bad first seven minutes," she said.

"We played them even the rest of the way."

Dugan says she is disappointed with the team's intensity level.

"With our schedule we are not playing the Little Sisters of the Poor," she said.

"We are playing tough teams and everytime we are out there we have to be aggressive and be intense."

Sunday the Eagles opened their season at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Tinner led USI with 13 points and Jeanette Elkir

added 10. The Eagles only shot 36 percent from the floor while committing 24 turnovers.

USI is back in action Friday and Saturday at the Lady Metro Classic in Indianapolis.

The Eagles will face Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis at 5 p.m. and then will face the same SIU-E team on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Dugan is expecting a good performance from the team.

"We should've beat SIU-E, so we're going up there expecting two wins," she said.

"We need to go up there with that in mind and get it accomplished."

Dugan said she wants the Eagles to be more consistent.

"I don't want us to be a Jekyll and Hyde type of team,"

she said.

"We have some upperclassmen on this team that need to step up."

Dugan says her MVP of the men's tournament was Todd Jones because of his selfishness, and wants someone like that to come forward for the Lady Eagles.

"We need to have somebody go out there and sacrifice their body like Todd Jones," she said.

"He takes the charge, rebounds and takes the shot when he has it and we need someone like that on the women's team."

USI played at Southeast Missouri last night, the first of two Division I opponents for the Lady Eagles this year.