

Newman turns in Oscar performance in 'Nobody's Fool.' See page 6.

Honor society recognizes achievement in Spanish. See page 4.

USI blows out Purdue-Calumet in preparation for showdown with Wesleyan. See page 9.

THE SHIELD

VOL. 24, NO. 36

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA, EVANSVILLE, IND.

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995

Summer trip will give students chance to visit historic places

by Brandi West

Westminster Abbey, the houses of parliament, Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square and Buckingham Palace are just a few sites awaiting USI English Professor Sherry Darrell and 19 other travelers.

The trip is being planned for June 8-21. The cost will be \$2,495 if 20 people go, if less than 20 go there will be a \$218 small group surcharge.

Currently Darrell has 14 people signed up for the trip, she said. "A couple of students are bringing spouses. There is a retired professor, some (Evansville School Corporation) teachers and some (USI) professors and their spouses," Darrell said the trip participants were very diverse.

Darrell said three hours of class credit for English 405 will be offered to students who

attend the trip and do some basic reading and writing assignments. Darrell said all students need to do is, "read a few books and write some papers."

Darrell said the idea of having a trip to England stemmed from the huge number of people who expressed interest in the trip, she and her husband took to England two years ago.

"I want to go to Europe all the time," Darrell said. She said she loves to go to cathedrals, museums, and Shakespearean plays.

"The benefits are (chances) to visit places you have just heard about first hand," Darrell said.

American Council for International Studies is helping Darrell coordinate the travel activity.

She has set up a tentative schedule to visit places such

as Stonehenge, England's tallest cathedral (400 feet), Oxford College, Buckingham Palace, the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and Warwick Castle.

The cities the group will see include London, Greenwich, Salisbury, Bath, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Epworth, York, Scarborough, Whitby, and Edinburgh.

Any interested students or faculty may contact Darrell at her campus office, 464-1754, or at home 502-686-8888. Darrell said interested people are welcome to stop by and pick up a trip application. A \$410 deposit on the trip is due Feb. 1 and a planning meeting for the trip may be held in April, Darrell said.

"I have taken groups from USI to Canada and we have always had a well-organized and interesting time," Darrell said.

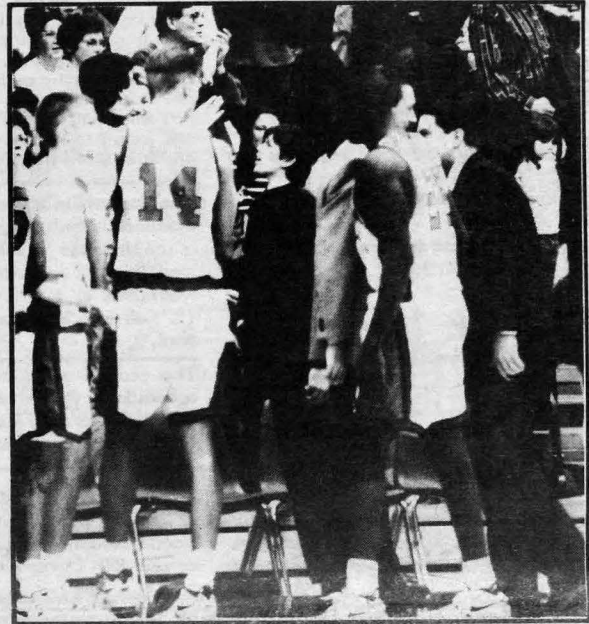


photo by Cathryn Schwindel

Stan Gouard (25), forward for the men's basketball team, was congratulated by teammates and coaches, and treated to a standing ovation after reaching the 1000-point mark in Monday night's game against Purdue-Calumet. Gouard, junior, is in his second year at USI. See related story on page 9.

New location equals higher profile for medical school

by Lavonne Masters

When elevator doors opened to the third floor of the Health Professions Center this spring semester, opportunity opened for USI and the Evansville Center for Medical Education, the

branch of Indiana University's School of Medicine that occupies the 35,350 square feet of that floor.

Although an office for the ECME has existed in a small metal building on the southeast side of campus since

1970, "a lot of people don't know about the center," said Dr. Rex D. Stith, assistant dean and director, "and we're trying to change that."

The center is part of the Indiana Statewide Medical Education System unanimously authorized by legislation of the Indiana General Assembly in 1971.

IU's School of Medicine has since opened eight medical centers supplementing the main facility in Indianapolis in the teaching of basic medical science courses to first and second year medical students.

"We have no other ties to USI other than we are physically located here," Stith said. The IU School of Medicine selects, admits and assigns students, develops curriculum and evaluates and accredits the system.

Students who have been accepted to the IU School of Medicine may request to be assigned to any of the eight centers, but may only be assigned to their preferred location at IU's discretion. The centers are located in Bloomington, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Muncie, Northwest, South Bend and Terre Haute.

ECME was being considered for

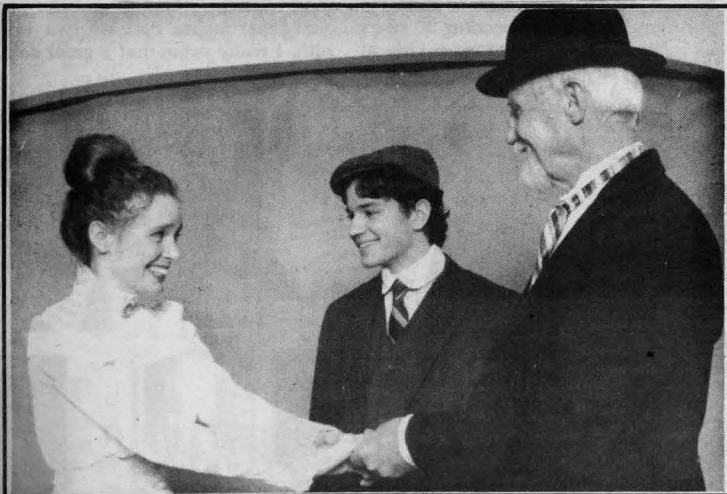
placement in the Health Professions center even as plans for the building began to emerge. "Their advisory board, which is made up of local people, met with USI several years ago to discuss combining their USI office and their University of Evansville office and incorporating the two offices on the third floor of the HP building.

It was a part of the proposal to the Indiana Legislature," said Sherrianne Standley, vice president of University Relations.

With construction of a new building approved, IU and ECME leadership was consulted as to the specifications of the health profession's third floor structure.

"We are a self-contained unit in that we have all of our student classrooms, libraries, student laboratories, research labs and support facilities all on this floor, and it's a different kind of educational unit than other units on this campus. It's more typical of a graduate or professional school," Stith said.

"There are no other research labs



Nina (Christina Ulrich), a nervous young actress, is comforted by the admiring old landowner Sorin (Swede Erickson) while his nephew Trepleff (Robert Porch) looks on, in USI Theatre's production of *The Seagull*, which begins its run next Thursday.

Continued on page 2

Campus & Community Bulletin Board

Today, 9

"Retention Strategies for Campus Diversity: Constructing Effective Learning Environments" videoconference, from noon to 2 p.m. in UC 350.

Social Work Club from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in UC 118.

Marketing Club from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in UC 118.

Sociology Club from 5 to 6 p.m. in SC 194.

Country Line Dancing, starting at 8 p.m., in PAC 200.

Friday, 10

Bible Study from 2 to 3 p.m. in UC 113F.

Saturday, 11

Solarbron Pointe Fireside Fellowship at 10:30 a.m., featuring Carolyn Jourdan on autoharp.

Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 12

Greek Life

DZ from 5 to 10 p.m. in UC 353.
AGD from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in UC 352.
ASA from 6 to 10 p.m. in UC 351.
LCA from 6 to 9 p.m. in UC 350.
AKP from 6 to 10 p.m. in L 100.
PDT from 6:30 to 11 p.m. in GLH.
AKL from 7 to 10 p.m. in UC 118.
ASP from 9 to 11 p.m. in OC 200

The Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences is featuring "The 7 Wonders of the Universe," a solar system documentary, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. through March 12. Call 425-2406 for more information.

The second session of the winter schedule for the **Self Awareness Center** continues until March 3. Call 471-0161 for more information.

The New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art is featuring "Into the Woods" woodworking art by Don Taylor and Ken Luymes until March 22.

continued from page 1

on the USI campus that I know of, so our faculty had to tell the architect, This is what we need in a research lab as well as support facilities like animal facilities, a dark room or a histology room. The design for all of that came from faculty and from IU."

Many types of research are conducted at the center, with almost every faculty member having an active research lab. "Restricted Area" signs limit access to the hallways to center personnel only. "We have various research projects and those projects involve radioactive materials and restricted drugs," Stith said.

"We are constrained by law to keep traffic to a minimum and keep down any contamination or loss of hazardous materials."

Stith said the center's strongest areas of research are the fields of immunology, inflammations and infections and the body's response to these areas and also neuroendocrinology, a study related to hormones, transmitters in the brain and how the brain functions.

"I've only been here two years, so my history at the center is pretty narrow, but I think the center does just an excellent job of teaching medical students," Stith said. "... the effort we put in to the individual students is just outstanding. I'm really proud of the job we do.

"Secondly, we are growing in the area of research and research productivity in terms of getting grants from the outside, in terms of publications of scientific articles in national journals. We're developing into a group of scholars in Evansville as well as IU."

Stith said that of the 32 students at the center presently enrolled at ECME, 10 are from Evansville. Stith plans to advertise, implement a fundraising program and increase recruiting efforts to encourage students from Southwest Indiana to apply to IU's School of Medicine and come to the Evansville center.

The center has 13 full-time and 4 part-time Ph.D.'s on staff as well as 115 clinical faculty. Stith came to ECME in February 1993 after spending 20 years as medical educator and researcher at the University of Oklahoma.

The clinical faculty is composed of Evansville physicians who volunteer their time as teachers, Stith said, and they are depended on quite heavily for parts of the center's programs. Students get work experience in a hospital setting, "and the hospitals and the physicians at the various hospitals have been just great in cooperating with us," he said.

An example of this cooperation is the practice of students making Saturday morning rounds with area physicians and a summer program called the Hospital Medical Educational Program for students between their first and second year at ECME.

"They are given an introduction to how hospitals work," Stith said. "They rotate between the various departments of the hospitals. It's a very, very good experience for them."

Stith hopes to interact with USI departments when programs for the two schools overlap, especially in biology and nursing and health services.

"If we can have joint seminars or, in our research programs, if we can help any of the (USI) faculty, we would really like to develop those kinds of ties," Stith said. "Right now they are not developed to the degree that we would like them to be."

Stith introduced all the ECME faculty to USI faculty at the spring faculty meeting, Standley said, and she is looking forward to the opportunity the relationship will provide.

"I was just looking at our Higher Education Services plan, which we call our Development Plan, where we lay out for the Commission of Higher Education what our vision is for academic programs that would come on line in the future. One of the things on the list is a cooperative program with IU School of Medicine to provide a master's degree program in biology," Standley said.

Stith said that the close physical proximity between USI and EMCE will play an important role in fostering interaction between the two schools.

"I would like to emphasize that we are very appreciative of USI being our host campus, that we want to develop good relations with USI and the various departments that we can work with. I really value that a great deal," Stith said.

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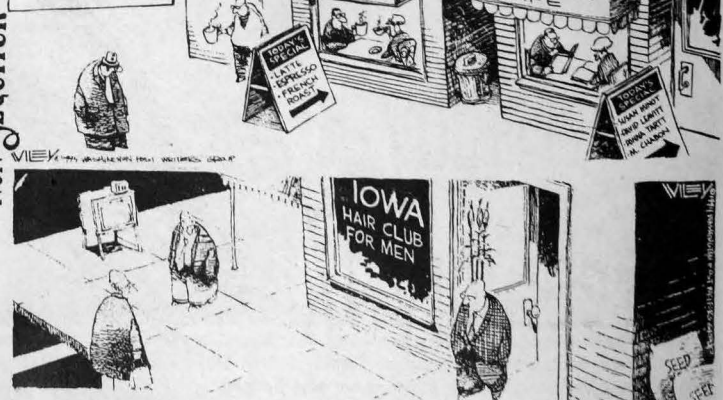
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4:00 - 10:00
FRI. 11:00 - 2:00
SUN. 4:00 - 10:00
CAFE 309: M-F 10:30 - 1:30

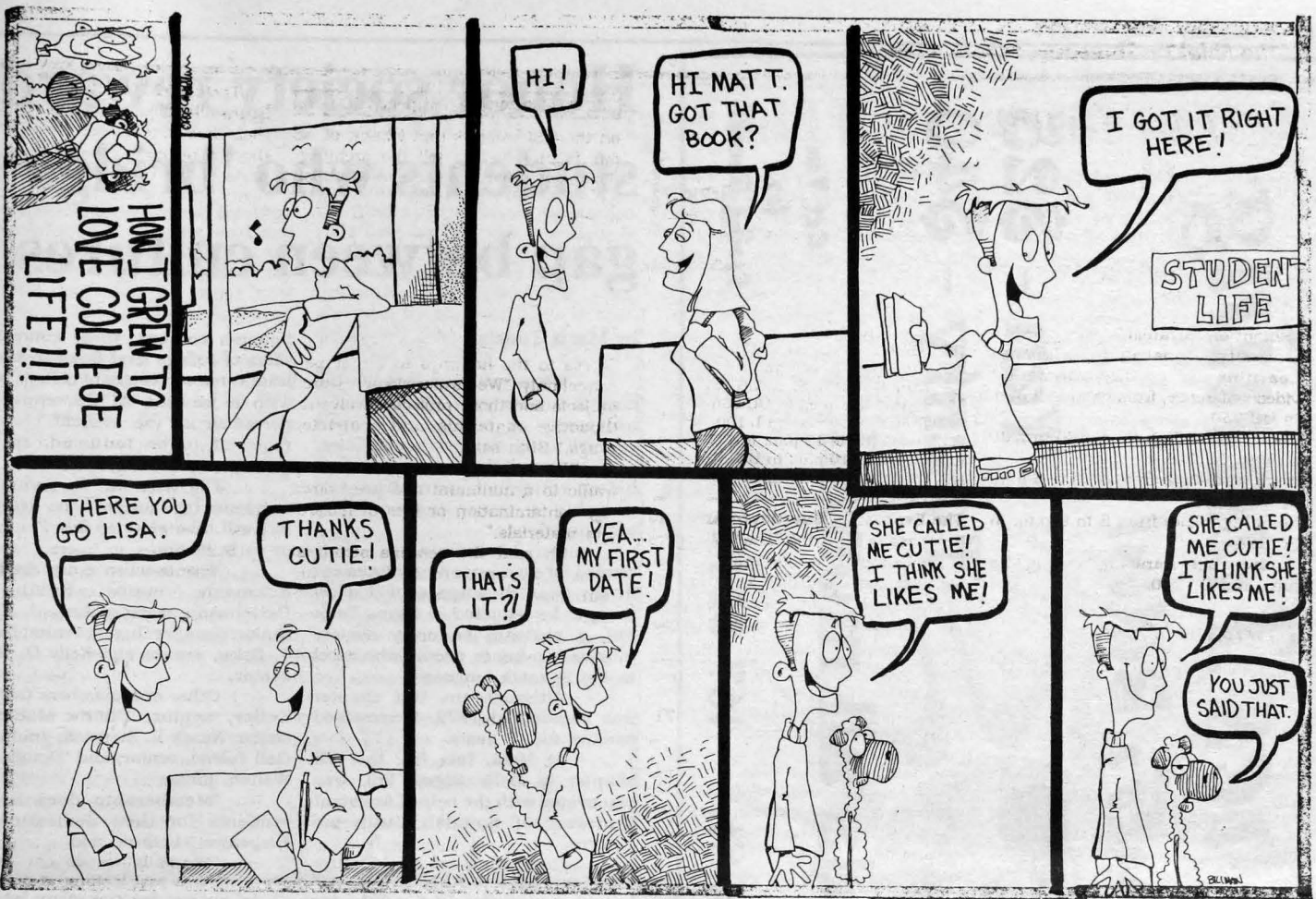


We are still accepting applications
see us for more details!

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Honor society rewards students who 'bridge gap between cultures'

by Maria Tudela

When you pass through the door to further your education at a university or college, you open yourself up to countless possibilities.

Among those, new friends, a better education, adventure and possibly a rewarding sense of accomplishment.

For 11 individuals, their reward for excellence an achievement in the Spanish language will allow them to be inducted in Sigma Delta Phi, a national honorary society intended to honor people who excel in the Spanish language.

Although the USI chapter was founded in 1972, it remained inactive for 10 years.

In 1992, Iota Nu, the USI chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, was reactivated with the help of Assistant Professor of Spanish Guillermo Latorre.

Currently there are 15 active members in the society and five honorary members from within the community, said Latorre, academic advisor for the chapter.

In the past to be considered for the society a student had to be nominated, studied and then selected to be inducted.

With the recent change in the national presidency of the society this past year, the university is now granted more autonomy within the individual chapter to select prospective students for the honor, Latorre said.

No longer is the nomination process used, although the requirements are still the same.

A GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale in

Spanish courses, three completed years of college level Spanish and at least three semesters of college work with a ranking in the upper 35 percentile of the student class is required to be inducted. in the society.

The date for the induction ceremony has not yet been decided, but will take place in late February or early March.

New members are Amy R. Adamson, senior; Robin M. Bartelmann, senior; Amy J. Catt, senior; Jennifer Dugan, senior; Diana T. Gries, senior; and Kelly D. Huff, senior.

Other new members Gary S. Keller, senior; Elodia McBride, senior; Nancy V. Sterniak, graduate; Gail Taleno, senior; and Douglas S. Walton, junior.

"Membership does honor students for their dedication in Hispanics," Latorre said.

"Normally we do not select on a basis of academic achievement alone, but we also look at students to bridge the gap between cultures," Latorre said.

The society's future plans include travelling to other area colleges and universities to participate in the activation of new Spanish honorary societies, as well as holding officer elections for the 1995 academic school year.

"The new inductees have the drive to put forward ideas and contributions to build this chapter of the society," Latorre said.

"I would like to believe most of who make it into the society are bi-cultural, a part of bridging the gaps over culture."



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Homecoming, elections, recipes add flavor to life at USI

by Rob Kerney

Behold, salutations of greetings come forth from the very soul and essence of my existence. It is I, the selected Moses, here again from my parallel universe. We must now embark on our journey in which we seek knowledge.

The student affairs family has relocated in the Byrd Protection Program. Dr. John Byrd has now joined us as vice president of student affairs as of Feb. 1. Good luck, young Luke Skywalker. Dr. Donald Bennett retired from that position, but remains as athletic director, at least for a few more beautiful months. May the force be with you, Obi Won.

The offices of career placement, registrar, financial aid, admissions, the Counseling Center, housing and student life are the cogs that create the machine. Prepare yourself for the chemical reaction we call student government.

The Spirit of the Eagle Award committee has been sanctioned. Also, the Student Government Association gods have brought forth the birth of the Faculty Member, Administrator and Staff Member of the Year Awards Committee. Nominations and voting are done by students only. Further details are near.

SGA elections are Richard Petying at you like a Tim Tooley slam dunk. Applications are now available and are due Feb. 20.

Have you seen the soaring Eagles double death from above? The men's basketball team is ranked #4 and the women's team is ranked #7 in the country. Remember that your validated student ID can get you into all ball games free of charge. If you hurry now to take advantage of our special offer, we will let you cheer at no extra cost.

Now gather 'round, my young puppies, and let me tell you 'bout a dog named Bob. The Strange Puppy

Society, myself and Amy Lantaff wish to thank you for your support in the recent Homecoming festivities.

Due to your contributions to our cause, we were able to win both king and first runner-up in the queen competition.

Now the event you've all been waiting for — the recipe for Amy's People Puppy Chow:

Two cups of peanut butter. 12 ounces of chocolate chips. 1/2 cup of margarine. 17 1/2 ounces of Rice Chex. One pound of powdered sugar.

Melt chocolate and margarine. Stir in peanut butter. Put cereal in large pan. Stir in melted chips, margarine and peanut butter, very carefully so as not to crush. Add small amounts of coated cereal with powdered sugar to a plastic bag. Shake until coated. Remove pieces to container and repeat, until all pieces are coated.

Now 'tis the time for me to leave and re-submerge myself into the underworld of the blind man. Until I vaporize once again, hold tight the night and don't cry for me Argentina.

Parking lot will be paved soon

by Barbara E. Oglesby

Fulling said.

Squishing through the mushy brown muck during a drizzling downpour will soon become a distant memory as the old frontier land transforms into smooth synthetic rock.

The gravel parking lot behind the new Health Professions Center will soon be paved to the tune of \$55,000.

"It will be paved sometime this summer, depending on weather, bidding and other factors," said Engineering Assistant Michael Fulling.

The university has put the project off until the completion of the Health Professions Center. "Since I have been here, I have received few complaints, mostly from students,"

Professor Wayne Rinks, who works at radio station WSWI across the parking lot in the Kinder House, has had his share of shoe marring mud.

"It has become the worst eyesore on campus," Rinks said. "It is particularly nasty when it rains and you have to walk through a limestone sludge to get to the beautiful new Health Professions (Center)."

Some students elect to stay away from the gravel parking lot all together. "I don't park back there because it's too rough and it will tear up my truck," student Jon Wicker said.

The 87,200 square foot lot should be completed by Aug. 1, and it should be open for the fall semester.

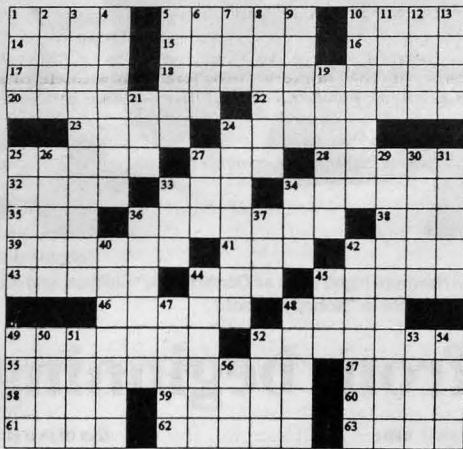
Crossword 101

"It's Your Deal!"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Joint
- 5 Bengal
- 10 Acting troop
- 14 Perfect score: 2 wds
- 15 Make amends
- 16 Bread spread
- 17 Popes' name
- 18 All but one trick in bridge
- 20 Charges
- 22 Itemizes again
- 23 Pitching stats.
- 24 Stone anagram
- 25 German city
- 27 Girl or boat
- 28 Flower part
- 32 Rules
- 33 UT Univ.
- 34 Second hand transaction
- 35 Boxing great
- 36 Tarnishes
- 38 Storage container
- 39 Rang
- 41 NY neighbor
- 42 Rosebud?
- 43 Smoke
- 44 Place
- 45 Prom goers
- 46 Stop by
- 48 Mr. Dawson & others
- 49 Hair dresser e.g.
- 52 Ventilated
- 55 Bridge term
- 57 Yuppie goodbye
- 58 Robert
- 59 Speak
- 60 Approve
- 61 Observes
- 62 Unkempt
- 63 Bro. & sis., e.g.



- 3 Poker option
- 4 Secures
- 5 Stories
- 6 Inflammatory suffix
- 7 Received
- 8 Main dish
- 9 Rent again
- 10 Trig. functions
- 11 "___ well that ends well"
- 12 Chair
- 13 Male cats
- 19 Weds secretly
- 21 ___ Diego
- 24 No score in bridge
- 25 Make happy
- 26 Beauty shop
- 27 Isr. neighbor
- 29 Poker limit
- 30 Part of ALF
- 31 ___ a hand
- 33 Open in pinochle
- 34 Soak flux
- 36 Taunt
- 37 Interest: Abbr.
- 40 Met Opera Cond. James & family
- 42 Dole, e.g.
- 44 Sea robber
- 45 Three times: Latin
- 47 Blood ___
- 48 Suspicious
- 49 Bachelors of Voc. Ed.
- 50 Regulation
- 51 Sheltered side
- 52 Pub offerings
- 53 And others: Lat.
- 54 "Those were the ___"
- 56 Boats for short

Quotable Quote

"Trust everybody, but still cut the cards."
Finley Peter Dunne

See page 11 for puzzle solution

Read The Shield Mondays and Thursdays

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Two eyes! Two eyes!"

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995

Newman's performance worthy of Oscar nomination

by Maria Tudela

'All good things come to those who wait' and 'someday your ship will come in.'

These phrases are familiar to Donald "Sully" Sullivan, played by Paul Newman in the movie "Nobody's Fool." In fact, they are words he lives by.

Sully is a firm believer that hard work, intelligence and plain old good luck are what makes the world go around. So try and explain to him how he can be 60 years old and still bent out of shape.

Sully lives in the fictional town of New Bath, New York. A small town that is quaint where you know everybody and everybody knows you.

Where else, but in a small town would they let a prisoner out of jail to attend a funeral to be a pall bearer.

Sully begins his tale of woe in a court room.

He is involved in a law suit with his former employer, after falling off a scafold and injuring his knee, renting an apartment from his eighth grade teacher Miss Beryl (Jessica Tandy) and avoiding the city police at any costs.

Throw in the son he abandoned when he was only six months old and you have a story that will make you laugh and might make you say, "Gee

that kind of sounds like me."

"Nobody's Fool" is not a drama movie, it is not an action-packed movie, but it is one that will make you feel good inside.

Newman does an excellent job as Sully, a down on his luck construction worker that suddenly finds himself with all these new responsibilities that were always there, he just never paid much attention to them.

Sully finally finds out that not only is he a father, but now, he is also a grandfather to Will played by Alex Goodwin.

Sully makes the statement that "he grows on people" and with the help of his grandson Alex, that is exactly what he does.

Alex is the buffer to draw Sully and his son Peter (Dylan Walsh) to become better acquainted.

When Sully realizes that Peter is having difficulties in his life he steps in to be his father. Better late than never.

And when father and son bond Peter realizes just how important and how great this man actually is.

Tandy does a fine job as Sully's landlord and friend. The relationship the two have is touching.

The cast is rounded out by co-star Melanie Griffith and Bruce Willis.

Willis plays the owner of the Tip Top Construction Company, for which Sully works for. Griffith is the boss'

wife and the source of many nights of confusion and frustration for Sully.

Newman has done an excellent job in this role. Perhaps it might actually get him his much deserved Academy Award for best actor.

"Nobody's Fool" is a great example of what real life is like.

It has everything that a movie could want: friendship, a love story and a happy ending.

Don't miss this one!



photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Paul Newman (right) stars as Donald "Sully" Sullivan, and Alex Goodwin makes his acting debut as Will in "Nobody's Fool."

Cohen Live: a rare treat from beginning to end

by Brian Harris

When the history of music in the 20th century is written, Leonard Cohen will rank close to the top of the list of great lyricists. For nearly 30 years, Cohen has produced music that has been the rave of music critics everywhere.

Seldom has this critical acclaim translated to the kind of commercial success he has deserved. For the most part, Cohen has had to content himself with the status of cult figure.

When Cohen tours, however (which in and of itself is a rare occurrence), he plays to fairly large, appreciative audiences in top-notch theaters around the world.

Among his many other talents, Cohen is a master of the live performance, pouring every bit of dark emotion into his deep, coarse, bass vocals.

Every poetic line is crafted and delivered even more brilliantly and striking than the album versions. And like Cohen, backing musicians and

vocalists are in top form.

Cohen's musical styles are an enigma as well. Visit any record store at random, and you will find his albums filed under Folk, Pop, Easy Listening or Alternative. Cohen's reach simply extends across all so-called musical boundaries.

For these reasons, Cohen's new album, *Cohen Live: Leonard Cohen in Concert* is such a rare treat. Assembled from six performances spanning two tours, *Cohen Live* spotlights 13 songs that are not only the creme de la creme of these performances, but also rank as some of his best compositions.

These songs cover nearly the spectrum of Cohen's career: the 60s ("Suzanne"), 70s ("Who By Fire?") and 80s ("Everybody Knows.") Every performance is a winner, and the listener's fascination is captivated until the final hypnotic touches of "Suzanne" fade out at the end.

The brilliant aspects of this album are too numerous to mention all of them, but a few highlights should be

pointed out.

As always, the poetic lyrics of Cohen's songs are the main focus, and nowhere is this more obvious than Cohen's crowning masterpiece, "Bird on the Wire":

"Like a bird on the wire/Like a drunk in old midnight choir/I have tried in my way to be free./ Like a work on a hook/Like a knight bent down in some old-fashioned book/ It was the shape of our love that twisted me."

Another of Cohen's oldest compositions, "One of Us Cannot Be Wrong," is equally poignant.

"I lit a thin green candle to make you jealous of me, but the room just filled up with mosquitoes — they heard that my body was free./ Then I took the dust of a long sleepless night and I put it in your little shoe./ And then I confess that I tortured the dress that you wore for the world to look through."

One of Cohen's greatest commercial successes came with 1988's *I'm Your Man*. Two songs from that album,

the title track and "Everybody Knows," are represented here.

Incidentally, Concrete Blonde did a beautiful cover of the latter for the soundtrack to "Pump Up the Volume" in 1990.

Another highlight is the angelic backing vocals which beautifully buttress "Joan of Arc," "Sisters of Mercy" and "Hallelujah."

Cohen Live is by no means a complete chronicle of this artist's work, because it is impossible to sum up a thirty-year career in 13 songs. However, the album might have been better served had a song or two from Cohen's last album, 1992's *The Future*, been included.

Many regard *The Future* as Cohen's most intensely prolific work.

But the album does chronicle his career fairly well by spanning three decades, and is, by way of performances, flawless in every degree. Few live albums manage to capture the depth and brilliance of an artist the way *Cohen Live* does.



Day after talk?

It's been suggested that USI have the RU MENT2B Lecture to enhance the student body's ability to communicate with members of the opposite sex.

1. Is it safe?

Robin K. Blake is a certified Clinical Hypnotherapist and Psychic. She has helped thousands of people with relationships, careers and financial matters.

2. Are there psychological effects?

We sure hope so. Robin wants to teach you how to open your mind and see the opposite sex in a different light. Men and women are different and Robin will explain how these differences work for and against relationships.

3. How does it work?

Robin begins her lecture with general background about the differences of men and women. She then proceeds with volunteers from the audience and uses her psychic abilities to help the volunteer realize what is wrong or right with their relationships with other people.

4. What effect does it have on the volunteer?

Robin is very sensitive and will not embarrass or harshly judge anyone. She merely offers her expert suggestions and advice.

5. A "Day After Lecture"?

Robin will be here on the day after Valentine's Day. If you found the love of your life,

bring them with you to the lecture. If cupid didn't shoot his arrow your way this year, come to the lecture and Robin will set you on the right track for next year's Valentine's Day.

6. Will it increase the number of relationships?

Robin is here only to offer advice. She doesn't play match maker, but with her psychic abilities perhaps she can tell you if you're on the right track.

7. Is Robin coming to USI?

Yes. Robin will be here on February 15 at 9 P.M. in the UC Dining Room.

8. What can I do?

You can attend this free lecture presented by the Activities Programming Board with an open mind and a good attitude. Call 464-1872 with questions.



An APB
Sponsored Event

USI's growing population includes many transfer students

by Sandra Schnellenberger

Every semester USI welcomes new students to its campus. Many of these new students transfer to USI from other colleges.

Mary Branson, who works in USI's Department of Enrollment Services, said there were 400 transfer students this fall. She also confirmed that transfer students are enthusiastically accepted at USI. However, all transfer applications must meet certain standards and require various documents and transcripts.

In evaluating applications, factors considered are the academic performance at each college attended, academic performance at high school and personal qualifications and citizenship.

The transfer student should have a minimum cumulative average of "C" and be in good standing at the institution from which he or she transferred from.

The student wanting to transfer from an accredited college needs to submit an application for admission, high school transcript and one official transcript from each college attended.

There may also be other transferring requirements depending on the individual student.

After the transfer student has met the requirements and has been accepted by the university, he or she is invited to an orientation on the campus. This orientation was created to help familiarize new students with the campus, answer questions, tour university housing and advise students for classes. Some transfer students believe the USI Admission Office could improve their services in the way they handle transfers.

Branson said all transfer students are invited to attend the same orientation as freshmen. Sandy Kern, a transfer student, said "orientation was entirely geared towards the beginning college student."

Another transfestudent, Christy Wade said, "I really felt out of place." Branson realizes the problems arising with the orientation. She hopes that new orientation can be implemented in the fall of 1995. Another problem that some transfer students encounter is the process of signing up for classes.

On orientation day, transfer stu-

dents, along with freshmen, sit around an advisor who tries to help the group enroll in classes. Kern said this process creates a great deal of frustration. She waited 45 minutes until the freshmen had finally finished enrolling in their courses. Another transfer student commented that "when you find a course you need it is often closed."

Dr. Charles T. Barber, professor of political science and chairman of philosophy and political science, agrees that it is a confusing situation.

The orientation is designed for the true freshman. He thinks that a separate program for transfer students would be beneficial.

Some solutions that were proposed by transfer students were to have a separate orientation day. Along with

this orientation, students should be assigned an adviser in his or her department major.

Advisers should meet with the transfer students to plan classes for the semester. Branson said that transfer students often have a lot of questions that need individualized attention. This meeting would lessen the confusion experienced by transfer students.

As one transfer student said, "I came very close to choosing a different school when transferring. However, after talking with the department chairman, confusing questions were answered and problems worked out. I am very glad I gave USI one more try." These collected experiences point to the fact that frustrating transfer procedures can be improved at USI.

Shield editor wins writing award

From Staff Reports

The River City Coalition for Women in Sports honors the Sports Woman of the Year and the best writer of women's sports for Southwestern Indiana.

The 1994 awards were presented on Saturday, Feb. 4, at The Pub.

Shield editor Jeff Anderson, who works for Warrick Publishing Company and writes Castle High School sports for the Newburgh Register,

was one of the contestants in the contest, which included Eric Crawford of The Evansville Press, Dan Korb of The Evansville Courier and Pete Swanson of The Princeton Clarion.

Anderson won the coalition's \$200 cash award, and Korb was runner-up.

The Sports Woman of the Year was Ginger Lutterman, who just retired after 23 years as Castle's volleyball coach. Lutterman never had a losing season in her coaching career.

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Eagles roll over Lakers, prepare for trip to Owensboro

by Bryan Harper

Stan Gouard soared the highest on Monday night.

Gouard, a junior forward, scored 32 points Monday night to become the 13th player in USI history to achieve 1,000 points in a career. He scored 16 points in the first six minutes of the game and connected on all 11 field goal attempts in the first half, including two three pointers.

Gouard also pulled down 11 rebounds and hit 14-of-16 from the floor in his 20 minutes of action.

"I was kind of loose before the game, that helped some," Gouard said.

Head Coach Bruce Pearl said, "Stan's getting better at the right time. He's going from very good every night to great."

Gouard led the Eagles to a 126-66 victory over Purdue-Calumet in front of 2,000 fans at PAC Arena. The point total and victory margin was the best of the season for USI.

The win was the 14th straight for the Eagles, which ties a school record set by last year's national finalist.

USI led 61-38 at the half and began the second half with a 23-4 run in the first eight minutes. Gouard scored his 1,000th point with 12:07 remaining and came out of the game with 11:47 left.

USI received contributions from everyone on the team and placed six players in double figures. Each player

scored. Senior forward Cortez Barnes chipped in 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Eagles beat Calumet in every aspect of the game. The team outbounded them 55-23, including 33 defensive boards to Calumet's five offensive boards. USI also had 22 assists to Calumet's seven, led 16-9 in steals, and 7-1 in blocks. The Eagles shot 54 percent, including 67.5 percent in the first half. Calumet was held to 41.5 percent and committed 24 turnovers. The Eagles even had a good mark from the free throw line with 80 percent (24/30).

The win did come at a cost to the Eagles. Junior guard Kevin Caldwell reinjured his back late in the game. It is not known how long he will be out.

The Eagles are 18-2 overall and at 10-1 in the conference are in a first place tie with arch-rival Kentucky Wesleyan.

A key matchup in the battle for the conference championship takes place on Saturday night at the Sportscenter in Owensboro, Ky.

USI at Kentucky Wesleyan. The winner controls its own destiny and should win the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

If there is one game where fan support is crucial - this is that game.

"We need all the support we can get for Wesleyan," Gouard said.

The pressure is on the Eagles to complete forming their own champion

identity. USI will be attempting to break the school record for consecutive wins and consecutive conference wins.

Also, last year's team lost at Wesleyan 94-87 and Pearl has never won at the Sportscenter.

"I put all the pressure on them. I look at Wesleyan as an opportunity. It's the greatest opportunity you could possibly ask for. A victory Saturday

would so much to us," Pearl said.

"We don't need a late season letdown. Our schedule and competition doesn't afford us one," Pearl added.

Tickets are on sale in the athletic office. Support your Eagles on the road and find out for yourself that the 1994-95 Screaming Eagles could achieve more than any other.

WAZ-TV 52

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Photo by Cathryn Schwindel

Guard Marc Hostetter waits for a pass from a teammate during USI's game Monday.

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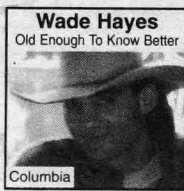
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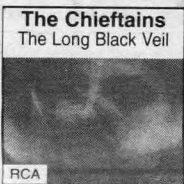
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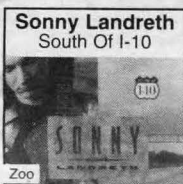
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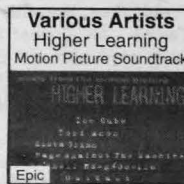
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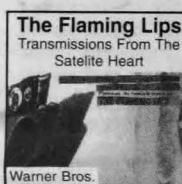
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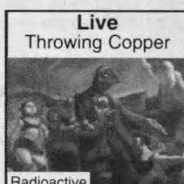
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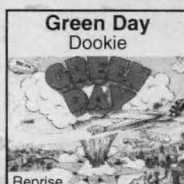
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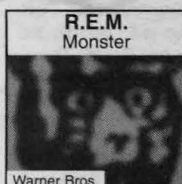
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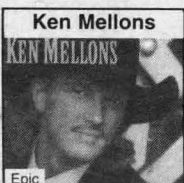
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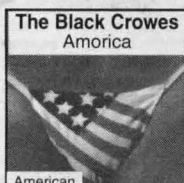
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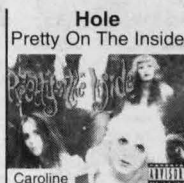
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