

# THE SHIELD

University of Southern Indiana

Volume 15

Number 3

10/23/86



USI's new mascot?

Photo by Mike Roeder

## Schools work together for Grad Center

by Melvin R. Brooks

The Evansville Graduate Studies Center is located downtown in the Carpenter House. Dr. Sandra Singer, a developmental psychologist, heads the Grad Center with a background of six years of higher education administration experience at the University of Colorado as a coordinator of several large research projects. Dr. Singer was once a member of the USI faculty, but now she devotes full time to the Grad Center.

Dr. Singer's busy schedule includes meetings with state education officials as well as faculty from the six universities involved in this program from around the state. She also meets with community groups such as the Evansville Teachers Association to get their input on what their members needs are for graduate programs. The Center daily handles from ten to twenty phone calls from individuals seeking information.

The idea of the Grad Center came into being when the Indiana Commission on Higher Learning did a study three years ago and found that southern Indiana had a lack of quality graduate programs that were affordable to the general public. With money not available for the buildings and faculty needed for such programs at USI, they came up with the idea of the Grad Center. Dr. Singer stated that the Center will use the resources of universities from around the state to quickly develop programs at a lower cost. Those universities involved will be Ball State, IU, Indiana State, Purdue, and the two local universities, USI and UE.

A major portion of the programs and courses will be available via the closed circuit television system called IHETS (Indiana

Higher Education Telecommunications System), but some USI professors will be certified to teach certain courses. A Masters in Business from IU, for example, will be offered on the IHETS.

Dr. Singer will continually assess the classes to see if the quality of the courses can be transferred over television. Student's feelings on the worthiness of the programs, plus their test scores will be included in the evaluation of the programs. If the programs are successful, this creates the opportunity for people to earn a Masters degree from one of the participating universities and still stay in this area. The courses will be scheduled with the working professional in mind, with night classes and possibly even classes on weekends.

Dr. Singer, though a teacher from USI, elaborated that her position doesn't advocate any one university, but rather she will bring together the resources of all six to ensure a quality education is made available to the community. This could eventually include cooperation between USI and UE, each using their expertise to develop certain courses that would together fulfill the requirements of a Masters degree. A Clinical Psychology graduate program is one such possibility.

Several obstacles confront this joint effort, one being that UE's tuition fees are \$108 more a credit hour than USI's. This produces the question of how much of the difference will a student from USI pay. Also, what will be fair pay for USI professors if they are to collaborate with their UE colleagues in a Masters program? Dr. Singer acknowledges such cooperation will be unique in the state, but she hopes the details

can be worked out.

Two on-campus Masters degree programs in Education and Health Psychology are already being considered for USI. These have been chosen because the community has strongly voiced a need for these programs. They are before the Commission of Higher Education which will decide if there is a need and the funds necessary for such programs are available. No timetable has been set on a decision at this time.

People in the community are finding that a Masters degree is necessary for future career advancement. They might have come to a point in their life where they are wanting to make a career change and go into another field of work. The Grad Center will play a key role in developing the potential of the people in this community.

Dr. Robert Reid, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at USI, sits on the Board of Directors of the Grad Center along with the vice-presidents of academic affairs of the other universities. He agrees that quality graduate programs will produce major benefits for the university. Dr. Reid foresees a growth in the student population, thus creating the need for a larger faculty and new building projects. USI will have a greater economic impact on the community in the future.

The Grad Center welcomes inquiries about the Center's functions, and they want any input on what you feel is worthy of being developed as a grad program. So make your presence felt if you wish your field to be considered. Their phone number is 423-1300. Dr. Singer will be glad to answer your questions and help you with possible decisions in choosing the right graduate program for you.

## Parking meter controversy continues

by Don Gentry

Students and visitors wishing to park in the lot behind the University Center will need to maintain a pocketful of change, at least for the foreseeable future.

According to John Klingelhofer, supervisor of the physical plant and security, there are no plans to remove the 41 meters, which have recently been criticized by several students and university employees. The meters were purchased from the City of Evansville

in August, 1984 and placed in the University Center lot after it became clear that the transient parking necessary for the UC was not being provided, said Klingelhofer.

"These spaces were created to give the Bookstore and University Center more customer turn," Klingelhofer said. "The University has actually gone to great lengths to

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## Bush "needs" McIntyre in congress

by Roger Scott

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, Vice President George Bush flew into town to speak at the Robert E. Green Convention Center on behalf of Rick McIntyre, the challenger for Indiana's 8th District Congressional seat.

At the fund-raiser, Bush covered a wide range of topics, but he continually returned to the overriding purpose of his visit: "You send Rick McIntyre to Congress, and you watch the continued growth and progress and vitality of the United States of America."

First, Bush exhorted the 660 Republican faithful in attendance

to make a commitment to excellence by supporting the statewide Republican ticket.

Then, he offered up his interpretation of the Iceland summit: "The meeting ended with the most far-reaching offer ever made still on the bargaining table."

Bush believes Soviet-U.S. relations in general were improved at the summit; however, he chided the Soviets for their "brutal" policy against Jews and for their involvement in regional conflicts in Afghanistan, Angola and elsewhere.

Also, Bush alluded to Reagan's and America's strength, and he

warned the audience not to allow a "liberal Congress" to take away America's weapons, especially the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Then, he applauded the economic programs instituted by the Republican Party: "More Americans are at work today than at any time in the United States' history."

Next, Bush returned to his two main themes: strength and McIntyre. He wants Hoosiers to send a message to the "liberal House" by

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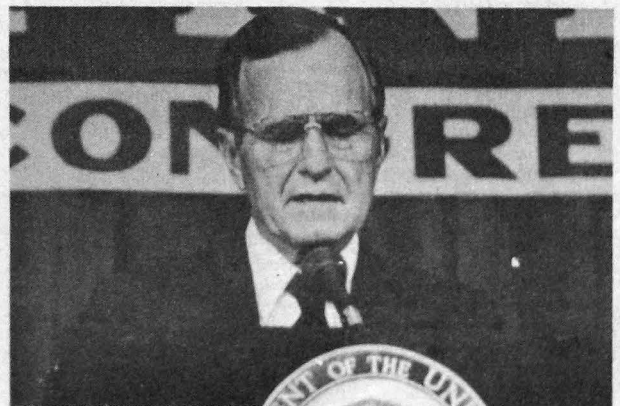


Photo by Mike Roeder

Vice-President George Bush makes points at Republican banquet.



## Editorial

Grasn elfn opinquirt.

Of course that doesn't make any sense, but to the approximately 72 million functional illiterates in the United States, when they see the front page of a newspaper that is what they see.

Such a high rate of illiteracy in a country as big and as technologically advanced as the United States does not speak well for our system of education.

The fault does not lie entirely with our teachers, though.

An estimated \$7.7 billion was spent this year on elementary, secondary and vocational education as well as education for the handicapped.

An approximate \$8.0 billion has been spent on student aid and other higher education in 1986.

In comparison, about \$322.2 billion was used for national defense, with an additional \$285.7 billion for outlays.

If a fraction of the money spent on defense could be used instead to educate the people, our illiteracy rate would undoubtedly fall. Until this is recognized by those responsible in Washington, our percentage of functional illiterates will remain high.

During the recent summit meeting in Reykjavic, Iceland, it was disclosed that in that country, the size of Kentucky, the literacy rate is nearly 100 percent.

Education there is compulsory and free for eight years between seven and 15 years of age.

Secondary education lasts up to seven years, and student wishing to continue their education beyond that must take a national examination.

Perhaps similar measures should be taken here. Only when funding can be allotted to education and the quality of our system improved, will we see a change.



...So this chick from U. of E. comes up to me and says, "You're not from around here are you?" And I said, "No. I'm from Ohio. We all dress this way."

## Taking Chances

by Roger Scott

"Sleep, sleep tonight, and may your dreams be realized."

—"MLK" by U2

In August of 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stated, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." If he were alive today, King would still be witnessing the nightmare of racism.

Today, white people still call blacks "niggers", the KKK still

assails them, jobs still are hard to find and prisons still house mostly blacks; in other words, equality is still a dream.

The uneducated are not the only people who sneer at blacks as many current leaders illustrate. Several, supposedly brilliant, people have shown the propensity to make conditions unbearable for blacks.

On Sept. 17, William Rehnquist was confirmed as the 16th chief justice of the Supreme Court, and blacks everywhere gasped. The

## Five Year View

by Blair Benford

I was feeling a bit down when I wrote this, so please bear with the sarcasm. Colds bring out the worst in me.

While I had this cold, I noticed things that I had noticed before, but they seemed to take on a new meaning. One of these things was professors.

In my five years out here, I have had some very good instructors, and likewise I have had some that, for lack of a better printable word, were bad.

These teachers each had their own style. Some were just blatantly terrible. This is the person to whom you ask a question, a simple question right out of the book, and they can't figure it out.

Now, I am aware that this might be an isolated case, but during the semester I asked questions straight out of the book and the prof couldn't answer any of them.

Then there is the professor that everytime you ask a question looks like they are going to bite your head off, or they tell you "That's a stupid question."

First off, no question is a stupid question, and secondly, I pay these people to teach me. If I want to be insulted I'll go find an enemy and have it done for free.

When I was a freshman I had a professor who did this to me. I was having problems with one of the new concepts and asked a simple question. He answered by saying that I must be stupid not to have understood it by now. I answered that yes, maybe I was stupid, or maybe he didn't know how to teach the course properly.

This got me kicked out of class for the day.

There are still other styles of bad professors. My favorite is the man who sits in front of class and reads to you from the book, not adding anything to what is being read, just reading it.

To start off with, this is just about the single most boring thing I can imagine happening during the class.

Secondly, I assume that most college students can read and draw information from the text. In this class the major activity was doing homework from other classes. The second favorite activity was sleeping.

How much knowledge can be accumulated by a class that is sleeping? I would think that the instructor would realize that he is baby sitting and not teaching and that something was wrong.

If you have a professor like this, there are certain rights that you have as a student. First, you can do what I did and be a smart a-- in class and get kicked out. However, there is a better way.

The first thing that you ought to do is to sit down and talk to the professor. That doesn't always get you the results you might like, and so you have to go over the prof's head.

The person in charge of your prof is the chairman of the division. He oversees all professors in his department. This doesn't make him a God though. Some things are beyond him, and he has superiors too.

Speaking of these superiors, that's your next stop in the gripe parade. The man over the chairmen is the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert L. Reid. If you can get your case this far, you must have a pretty strong case. Dr. Reid is the final stop in the informal process.

Oh, did I forget to say that there is a formal process as well? What this means is that you don't agree with Dr. Reid's decision, you can take your beef to the Student Grievance Committee. The decision they hand back is final.

So buck up fellow malcontents! There's hope for your gripes yet.

## America shows South Africa two faces

The American people, in keeping with the spirit of crisis-solving, have dubbed the turmoil in South Africa as its latest cause.

In pursuit of this cause, many Americans and American businesses are supporting the use of sanctions against P.W. Botha and his government. However, the issue of U.S. imposed sanctions on the South African government is almost as controversial as the South African Civil War itself.

President Reagan is expected by the American people to take a stand against the South African government by carrying out the wishes and beliefs of those who

elected him. Reagan is expected to impose strict economic sanctions against Botha's government.

All along, Reagan has been condemning the South African government for its shameful treatment of its black citizens and yet he is supporting that very government by his inaction. Reagan seems to be playing the proverbial ostrich when it comes to enforcing sanctions. Does he really believe the problem will go away if he buries his head in the sand?

The president's defense for his questionable behavior is that he believes economic sanctions will not work. He says that "economic sanc-

tions will hurt the very people we're trying to help—the poverty stricken blacks." Reagan also argues that the U.S. has too little investment in South Africa to hurt that nation's economy by our pulling out.

It is obvious that Mr. Reagan is missing the point. Economic sanctions despite their downfalls, do make a moral statement. Furthermore, in response to his argument of too little investment, we say it is not the size of the gift but the thought that counts.

By imposing economic sanctions, Americans are telling Botha that we strongly disapprove of his inhumane treatment of South African black citizens. By withdrawing our investments we would be strongly stating that we will not help an economy that oppresses its black population in such an obvious manner.

On the other hand, by not imposing economic sanctions, Americans are simply telling South African blacks we do not care.

Michelle Saxton

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN



# Consider this pointe

Guest column  
by Tom Beauchamp

On September 2, 1986, blue skies clouded with tears. Subdued by a total of one hundred and fifty-two years, my grandparents moved from Marmora, New Jersey, to the Solarbron Residential Center across the westside boundary of USI's campus. My uncle and I, with the help of some friends, moved their things—a lifetime in a truckload.

I could tell Grampa really wanted to lend a hand, but because of his age, he couldn't do any heavy lifting. This is the first time I remember Grampa not being able to do something.

After they unpacked and settled in, I visited my grandparents for lunch. We ate in a spacious dining room with a half-dozen other residents. The spaghetti tasted good, and the service was great. I couldn't complain, but a feeling of being uprooted prevailed at the table. Every resident had had to give up something to be there: a house, family, friends. Dignified and separated from their long-lived past, each one consoled the other, pragmatically conceding to the readjustment of living at Solarbron Pointe.

Most USI students still don't know much about the Solarbron. Solarbron Pointe is a retirement community situated on the west side of the USI campus on McDowell Road. The residents there range in age from 69 to 88, and all of them get around on their own. The Solarbron opened its doors next to the USI campus in December of 1985 with the urging of the University and President David Rice's help. Rice was on the committee to procure the land, and originally a twenty-two acre plot on the eastside of town was considered. Then the committee found out that the Division Street Expansion Project would eventually cut through the proposed property.

That's when Rice suggested the seventy-two acre area, owned by the McDowell family, for a building site. The committee and the Bronstein Foundation purchased the land.

The Bronstein Foundation represents a non-profit organization based on the wishes of Sol and Arlene Bronstein to create an independent and constructive atmosphere for the elderly.

Rice and Jane Henseisen, public relations and sales coordinator for the Solarbron, hoped that a symbiotic relationship would develop between the two facilities.

Although from time to time some of the residents have been seen swimming in the pool, none of them has yet enrolled in any classes.

As younger students, we go to college to prepare for a job and to become more satisfied with who we are. An education has a lot to offer, but experience can sometimes be a more practical teacher.

The question is how are we going to get the residents of the Solarbron, who have experienced most of the present century, to participate at USI and share their ideas—their past and their present—with us? It's hard for anybody to get involved

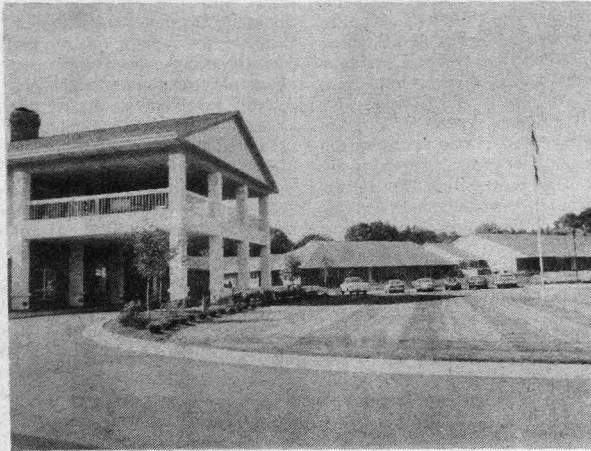


Photo by Greg Wood

USI's neighbor to the west - Solarbron Pointe.

with college after being away from school for awhile, especially if they've just gone through some major changes.

In the near future, Henseisen is planning a USI library orientation for the residents. It sounds like a good idea. The maze of books sure intimidated me before someone held my hand and showed me how to find information. Maybe with a little working knowledge of our library, they will feel more confident about taking classes. I really envy them. I wish I could take classes just for the knowledge and not have to worry about a grade.

Analytical Algebra or even a film class once a week could provide a unique extension to Solarbron's world. I know Grampa would love to take some courses. Maybe with a little prodding he will. Years ago he almost got his C.P.A., but then the Depression hit, and he had to quit school to support his family. Besides taking classes, the folks could also enjoy the many guests that visit the campus. Humanities Forum and the various science oriented speakers would be sure to interest them.

Likewise, USI students could profit from the Solarbron. In the reception rooms, different groups hold meetings and talks on a variety of subjects. Some of these events are open to us.

On Nov. 20, Barbara Bush, Vice-President Bush's wife, will be a featured speaker. The scheduled use of reception rooms are another benefit available to USI organizations. There are many possibilities for involvement, and communication is the key to this action—a communication that extends hospitality. Sometime in the near future Henseisen will release a new monthly paper, *Happenings*, to the Solarbron residents. This publication will keep the group up to date on what's going on in the area. Perhaps USI organizations could advertise relevant events directly through this medium.

## BUSH

From page 1

sending McIntyre to Congress to support the president.

Bush said McIntyre would "get the drug dealers out of our school, and the four R's back in: reading, (w)riting, (a)rithmetic and respect."

The former governor of Indiana and current secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Otis R. Bowen, and Gov. Robert Orr preceded McIntyre and Bush at the podium.

They urged voters to choose McIntyre, Rob Bowen (candidate for secretary of state), Marjorie O'Laughlin (state treasurer candidate), Ann DeVore (state auditor candidate) and Dan Heiser (candidate for state Supreme Court clerk); all of whom were in attendance at this event.

Before Bush spoke, McIntyre told the audience, "I want to stand tall with the president and the vice president in Washington in building and maintaining a strong defense for this country...for our children."

## METERS

From page 1

avoid any kind of reserved parking—the concept is basically supply and demand."

Klingelhofer said that he was personally opposed to the introduction of the meters, but it finally became obvious that sufficient transient parking was not being provided for the UC. The meters weren't installed to make extra money for the University, according to Klingelhofer. The cost of administering the revenue and patrolling the lot exceeds the actual revenue from the meters.

The administration considers the meter idea successful and believes the spaces now provide the UC with the desired transient parking, Klingelhofer said. "Visitors aren't 'cut any slack' in enforcement of the lot," he added. "They must either display a visitor's permit or pay the meters."

Klingelhofer believes critics of the meters are examples of "reactionary thinkers" who are only aware of the situation as it exists now. "They assume that the situation would be the same without the meter—without examining the situation that existed prior to installation of the meters," he said.

## Long visits Lloyd Senior Center

by Roger Scott

When the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Jill Long, walked into the Lloyd Senior Center on Seventh Street Thursday, Oct. 2, no one was there to greet her.

All of the residents were engaged in a heated game of Bingo, and Ms. Long did not relish the thought of interrupting them.

However, her guide introduced her as a candidate for governor, and Ms. Long politely corrected her. The

only warm response she received was when she announced her party

affiliation.

When she left the room, the Bingo game resumed, and she sat down to answer some questions from WFIE's Jim Seilligo and from me.

Ms. Long's visit symbolizes her campaign. With a small budget, she has been unable to advertise on television, and thus, her name and the issues which she espouses re-

main obscure to the majority of the public.

However, she remains unfazed and confident that she can knock off the incumbent, Dan Quayle, as she illustrated when she said, "We're doing a grassroots campaign, and it appears to be working."

As she hurried to her car, preparing to move along to her next campaign stop, Ms. Long yelled, "I know we can win." The problem was that no one was there to hear her.

Job openings occur throughout the year at the Solarbron and Henseisen recently informed me that some painted directional signs indicating "Solarbron Pointe" need to be made and placed on the highway.

This could amount to a quick buck for some art students.

She also mentioned that she would like to see a mutual infirmary built between USI and Solarbron. If anybody became incapacitated, the infirmary would provide beds and care.

### Eagle Express Schedule

Depart from 6th and Sycamore	Depart from USI Campus
7:15 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:40 p.m.

# IOTA CORNER

## INDIANA IOTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

by Sr. Linda T. Litty

Welcome to the Iota Corner. Last issue we were exploring the origins and purposes of Alpha Chi. I will conclude that overview now.

The society encourages graduate studies, maintains a scholarship program for its members, conducts regional and national programs for students to present papers or give performances relating to their studies, publishes a magazine containing the winning papers, and sends out a yearly newsletter.

Last year's regional meeting in Louisville, Ky., was the first time USI participated. We did very well. Two of our students presented papers and won scholarships. The winners were Tyagan Miller for graduate school, and Julia Davis for under-graduate work.

Iota Chapter is encouraging its members to prepare and enter papers in this year's national program. It will convene at Williamsburg, Va., March 12-14, 1987, during our Spring break week. One day will be devoted to touring Colonial Williamsburg.

The chapter hopes to sponsor a bus trip to the national program, and all members are invited to attend whether they submit a paper or not. Members interested in participating with papers may obtain details from Dr. Sherry Darrell, at Ext. 1754 or during a chapter meeting.

The November 6th meeting will be in 1-100.

Members, this organization is for YOU. Come on out and join us. See you next issue.



# Halloween Madness

## Beware the "Kiss of the Ghost"

by Susan Cox

Get ready to pucker up, dress up and wrap up because USI's Activities Programming Board has released its timetable of events for the 14th annual Halloween Madness.

Activities began Saturday, Oct. 18 when students were invited to paint the windows under the UC Bridge where prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10 were awarded for best painting.

Yesterday, Oct. 22, students had a chance to go on a human scavenger hunt. According to Senior Barb Martin, APB's Director of Operations, students were given clues to who the mystery people were and had from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to track him (or her?) down to get designated items. \$15, \$10, and \$5 prizes were awarded.

Also that day was the Pie Eating Contest and Bobbing for Apples in the UC Lounge. Meanwhile, the Kissing Contest Part I and the Pumpkin Carving Contest took place in the UC Lounge. Winners of the Kissing Contest Part I were those who compiled the longest list of stolen kisses.

Tonight, Oct. 23, APB will present "Up The Creek" starring Chevy Chase, in FWA-I at 8 p.m.

Saturday evening, Oct. 25, marks the finale of Halloween Madness with a host of simultaneous activities. Hay rides will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the UC Mall while a skit contest can be seen from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room. The mummy wrap (where students

learn what toilet paper is really for) will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room, as well as authentic Fortune Tellers and Palm Readers from the Evansville area who will be reading palms in the Snack Bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Topping off the evening are the Dance and Dance contest from 11:30 to 3:00 a.m. in UC 309 (Dining Room) and the Kissing Contest Part II accompanied by "We Can Make You Laugh," USI's own version of the television series, Make Me Laugh.

"The Kissing Contest Part II will be contest for the longest kiss, but the catch is that at the same time comics will be performing right next to the competing couples, so it ought to be pretty interesting," said Martin.

Prizes will also be awarded for best costume at the dance. Admission is \$3, \$2 with costume.

"Our hopes for Halloween Madness this year are that it will try to get more students to stay on campus for the weekend instead of going home," stated Martin.

"It's going to be a great time and we hope USI students will take advantage of what their campus has to offer and come out and have a great time," she said.



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### Who's Who

Every fall students from all over the United States apply to their respective college or university for nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nomination to Who's Who may be the most prestigious award you receive in your collegiate career.

This honor is received by many of your future employers as the top overall honor presented at many colleges and universities. The University of Southern Indiana confers this honor only to its outstanding students.

The criteria used for the selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are a minimum 2.5 grade point average at USI, and the variety, quality, and quantity of student activity, academic excellence, and community involvement during the 1985-86 academic year. Application is limited to juniors and seniors in attendance at USI.

Your application will be screened by a committee of students, administration, and faculty. After your application is re-

ceived, you will receive additional information concerning the committee's selection process.

If you are interested in being considered, please fill out an application. Applications may be picked up at division offices, office of Student Activities, and the UC information desk. Hurry! The deadline is Monday, Oct. 27, 1986.

If you need more information, stop by and see someone in the Student Activities office or call 464-1949.

## USI bookstore: fact and fiction

by Edd Cates

One of the more frightening aspects of a college education is sharply encountered with the first visit to the USI bookstore. The cost of one student carrying 12 hours of classwork can run anywhere from \$150 to \$200 per semester.

The Admissions office at USI was called and asked to estimate the expense of how much a student should have to pay for books per semester. The university's estimate was \$100 per semester for a full time student. The university defines a full time student as someone who takes an average of 15 hours per semester.

Because of the disparity between the school's estimate and the actual cost of the books, additional investigation was called for.

Questions other than price have been raised about the bookstore. For example, on many of the books is a sticker that says "COMPLIMENTARY COPY." Another example is the mark-up that the bookstore applies to its books. One book was marked \$36.95, but in the credit memo inside the book the list price said \$33.95.

Over the years some basic "truths" about the bookstore have been common knowledge, such as the fact that this bookstore is just like all the other bookstores on other college campuses, and that they all raise their prices as high as they can get away with.

Another powerful rumor is that the bookstore is independent of the university and that it pays the school kick-back money for the exclusive right of selling books to the students.

Eleven books were gathered at random for use in price comparing with the major bookstores in town, and with other college campuses. Of the eleven books chosen, none could be found at the main campuses of

Purdue University, Indiana State University, or Indiana University. This is odd, because many of the same courses are taught here that are taught at the other schools. Three of the books were carried by B. Dalton Bookseller and Waldenbooks.

The three books that were found at the bookstores were: 1) "What Color is Your Parachute—1986" by Bolles, 2) "Understanding dBase III" by Simpson, and 3) "20,000 Words," seventh edition, by Leslie. As the table shows, the prices at the USI bookstore run the gamut from higher to lower than commercial establishment. Since the prices of books can and does vary from store to store, the outcome of the price comparison appears normal with the exception of the USI bookstore charging higher than list prices for some books.

To answer the rest of the questions two people were questioned: Dick Schmidt of the accounting department and Dave Deering, manager of the bookstore.

Some very interesting facts were brought out during the interviews. First, the bookstore is not independent unlike bookstores on many other college campuses. Since the bookstore is controlled by USI, why aren't the book prices kept low so that the cost of education is less?

The USI bookstore may not, by state law, use any state funds. All money must be either donated or self-generated. Money generated by the bookstore is used to help retire the bond used to obtain funds to build the University Center. Some of the money is kept in a reserve fund for future repairs and renovations to the University Center. According to Dave Deering, most of the profits from the bookstore are used "direct-

ly for student benefit."

A student activities fee is included in tuition costs. This fee would have to be increased if it weren't for money from the bookstore. If the cost of books is reduced, the amount of money the university has available for operations is reduced by an equal amount. This would result in the university raising the tuition, and the student would still be paying the same costs, only in different areas.

Another issue discussed was the complimentary books. These are books sent by the publisher to professors in the hopes that the professor will look through it and like it enough to place an order.

The professors have been turning the books not chosen for classroom use over to the bookstore where the books are then sold to the wholesaler. All money from the sale of these books is placed into a scholarship fund in memory of Bill Sands, the son of Dr. Helen Sands, a communications professor at USI.

The complimentary books sold at the bookstore are obtained legitimately through wholesalers.

"If a book is received from a professor that is in use, the professor's department is paid the used book price. That amount is then put into the scholarship fund," Deering said.

These facts show that all the known "truths" about the bookstore are incorrect. The bookstore is not only above board in its dealings with students, but it actually serves a laudable purpose, by helping to keep the cost of education from rising. So the next time you have to purchase books, maybe it will hurt a little less.

	What Color is Your Parachute	Understanding dBase III	20,000 Words
USI Bookstore	\$8.95	\$24.50	\$7.00
Waldenbooks	\$8.95	\$22.95	\$8.95
B. Dalton Bookseller	\$8.95	\$19.95	\$7.50



# Cajun curator

by Michelle Saxton

The Mesker Park Zoo has added a new member to its growing family. No, it's not a new born baby monkey or even a newly acquired hippopotamus, but rather a new zoo director. While still in the midst of unpacking boxes and straightening his office, Ronald A. Young has only been the zoo's official director since October 6.

Young has recently moved to the Evansville area from Baton Rouge, La., where he previously held the position of general curator at the city's zoo.

Along with his wife and 2 daughters, Young has been getting to know Evansville and its people. "The people here are much friendlier than I ever anticipated," Young said. "You hear about southern hospitality, but it's nothing compared to here in Evansville."

Even with the chaos of the recent move and trying to get his

family settled, Young has found time to explore some tentative changes for the zoo. Some of the first things he would like to look at as director are ways to increase attendance and some possible solutions to the current parking problems the zoo has.

As soon as possible Young says he would like to design a poll for the Evansville community to determine what Evansville wants from its zoo. "You have to know what people want before you can really go to work," Young said.

During the next few months Young will be kept busy getting to know his 23 full-time member staff and putting his new ideas to work for the zoo. The Mesker Park Zoo has been without a director since Mark Rich left in May and they are anxious to get busy and make the Mesker Park Zoo an enjoyable place to visit for the Evansville community.



Photo by Mike Roeder

New Mesker Park Zoo Director Ronald A. Young and a kid.

## Local haunted houses scare up fun

by Mike Roeder

The Evansville area has plenty of Halloween activities to attend this year. For the family, there is Halloween at the zoo, and for the more daring there are three major locations to fly by: the haunted house on the State Hospital grounds, the one in the Old Jail, and the one in Newburgh.

Halloween at the Zoo will be Oct. 24, 25, and 26. Friday and Saturday's hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sunday's 6 to 9 p.m. Admission to this family fun is \$1.50 a head. The event will feature a headless horseman, hundreds of Jack-O-Lanterns, and the zoo's own fortune teller, Madame Zoo-Zoo.

The haunted house on the grounds of the State Hospital is sponsored by radio station KQ99. The house, which is the largest in the area, opened Oct. 17 and will run through Oct. 31. Hours are Sun-Thurs 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 to 11:30 p.m.

This year's theme is "Atlantis." According to Bruce Clark, spokesperson for KQ99, the Atlantis theme originates from the Roman brutal and cruel way of life. Blood, guts, and gore is promised in excess. An added feature of this year's attraction is an actual ghost used in the movie "Ghostbusters".

What better sight for a haunted house than the Old Jail in downtown Evansville? 96STO sponsors this attraction which opens Oct. 18. Hours are Mon-Thurs 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday 7 to 12 p.m. The object here is "pay to get in and pray to get out".

Many of the house's screams and frights will be caused by recognizable figures. Does the name Freddy Kruger ring a bell or how about Jason? Also rumored to be roaming the grounds is Norman Bates.

The Newburgh Haunted House opens Oct. 16 and runs through Nov. 1. Hours will be Sun-Thurs 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 6:30 to 11 p.m.

The Newburgh Civitan Club is the sponsor of the event with proceeds going to the Special Olympics. It is located on the corner of 1st and Polk in Newburgh. The Newburgh Haunted House is the oldest in the area and promises its biggest showing ever.

## Volunteers enrich lives of children

by Paula Borman

"A child, especially a young one like my Shilban, all they know is somebody is going to come, and they're going to get to go somewhere. Doesn't matter where, they're happy just knowing somebody's there."

The special somebody is a big sister; a volunteer in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Ind.

Shioban's mother, Dora, has four children besides six-year old Shioban involved. Katina, 13, James, 8, and Philice, 5, are all on waiting lists to be matched with a volunteer.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters began in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1903, with the goal of placing adult men and women with children growing up with only one parent in the home. The adult volunteer was not to replace or substitute for the absent parent, but to act as a friend.

What brings parents to Big Brothers/Big Sisters? One common answer was concern. Dora was worried.

"With all the problems with drinking and drugs kids are having these days, I feel they need one-on-one attention," she said.

Judy, another parent, felt her son Jay's big brother helped ease the problems caused by his father's absence.

"He can take him fishing, camping, and do other activities which I could do, but I don't enjoy them so it wouldn't be the same," she said.

Spending money on activities is not a necessity, nor even encouraged by the agency.

"We only require the volunteer to provide transportation for the outings. We do not expect them to spend a lot of money on the little

brother or sister," said Frank Howard, Executive Director of the Southwestern Indiana agency. "The time spent with the child is most important."

The agency matches all children on the basis of compatibility. When the child fills out the application for BB/BS he or she states interests, likes, dislikes and general information. He or she must be between 6 and 14 years of age. A volunteer must be 18.

The volunteer also has the right to state preferences as to age, location, race, religion, personality, and interests of the child. A match is then made based upon the same information as provided by the applicant.

Anyone interested in volunteering may call Frank Howard at 425-6076. Volunteers are needed.

## Conference enlightened social work students

by Lisa L. Williams

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, 1986, students and faculty from the USI social work department departed for the 10th Annual Program Conference on Social Work in Indianapolis, Ind.

David Cousert, professor of social work here at USI, was one of the four members of the question and answer panel.

Cousert, who teaches in Introduction to Social Work and Social Work Intervention, always encourages as many social work students as possible to attend these conferences and others that are held during the year because he said he feels that going to conferences gives students a lot of contact with professional and social workers who have been working in the field and that it provides the students with a lot of ideas to use in their classes and their social work internships.

Around 15 students from the University of Southern Indiana attended this year's conference in Indianapolis, which is just one of many conferences in social work that will be held in the tri-state area this school year.



1986 USI Open House,

and the apple butter

was going fast.

Photo by Greg Wood



# Cross country gearing up for state meets

by Shawn Rumsey

Head coach Bill Stegemoller hopes his USI men's cross country team can get everything together and be prepared for the national finals November 22.

First, though, the Eagles have the Indiana Intercollegiate Little State competition to worry about.

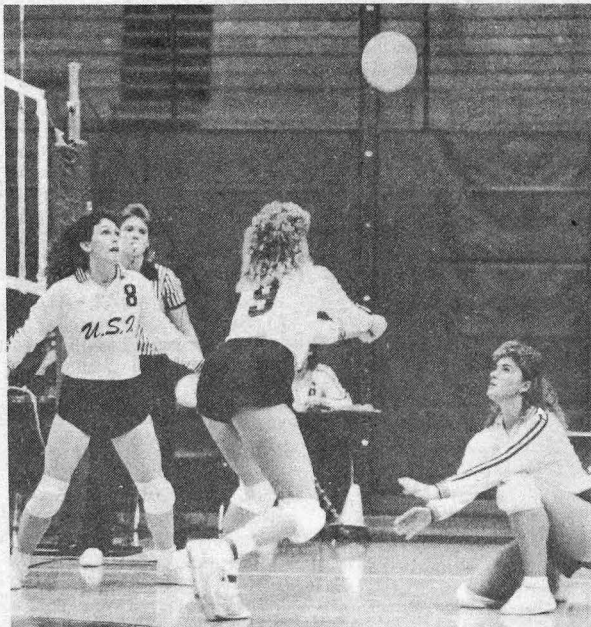
The Little State, which USI has won five out of the last six years, is comprised of Indiana schools with a male enrollment not exceeding 5,000.

The Eagles need to finish in the top three at the meet in order to make the NCAA Division II Championships at Riverside, Calif.

USI hopes to have everyone back and healthy for the Little State.

"I feel like if we don't fall apart, we should win it again," said Stegemoller.

James Little, a junior transfer from Vincennes University, came off arthroscopic knee surgery to rejoin the team late in the season. Also, a few of the runners contracted strep throat during the season.



Angie Handel goes for a set as teammates prepare to receive.

Photo by Greg Wood

Besides the Little State, USI will also compete in the Big State. Schools such as Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Indiana State and Ball State, which do not participate in the Little State due to their size, will be the Eagles' opponents.

"IU is running exceptionally well," stated Stegemoller. "We would be very happy with a second-place finish."

Meanwhile, the women's team, coached by former USI All-American Jim Nolan, is going through a rebuilding season.

A lot of the girls from last year didn't return leaving this year's edition with only one senior, one junior, two sophomores, two freshmen, and much inexperience.

Nolan said that the fact the team has a losing record is deceiving, for a majority of the Lady Eagles' opponents have been Division I teams.

However, Nolan feels "running against the better competition will definitely help us improve, and it should help us out at the regionals."

Nolan also stated that despite not having much depth, USI could have as many as four women advance to the nationals.

# Volleyballers lose 8 straight to tough opponents

by Mike Roeder

The USI women's volleyball team has reached its midway point of the season. The Lady Eagles after losing their last eight games in a row are currently 11-8 for the season.

Monica Dimmett, in her first full season as head coach, said the team has lost to some tough opponents. Included in recent losses are rivals Lewis and Northern Michigan University.

USI has a young team with one junior and 10 freshmen and sophomores. Inexperience can be deducted as a contributing factor to the Eagles recent tail spin.

The team's leaders are Julie Shoulders, Angie Handel, and Mona Callis. Julie Shoulders is currently nursing an injury, but overall injuries have not hindered the team.

The team is currently 2-0 in the southern half of the conference. That is important because only the top two teams from the north and the top two from the south go to the tournament. The conference tournament is Nov. 21 and 22. The Lady Eagles hope to continue to do well in the conference and move into that tournament.

With the team consisting mainly of underclassmen, coach Dimmett said, the future looks very bright.

With the conference tournament coming up the team would like to see some support from the students.

The Eagles next home game is Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. The Eagles also have to compete with IUPUI Ft. Wayne, which is ranked in the top 20 in the nation, in the coming weeks.

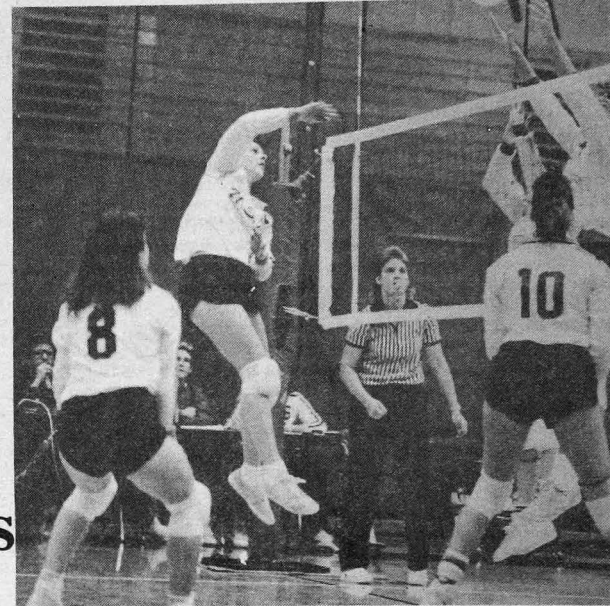


Photo by Greg Wood

Mona Callis shows her form as she hits the shot.

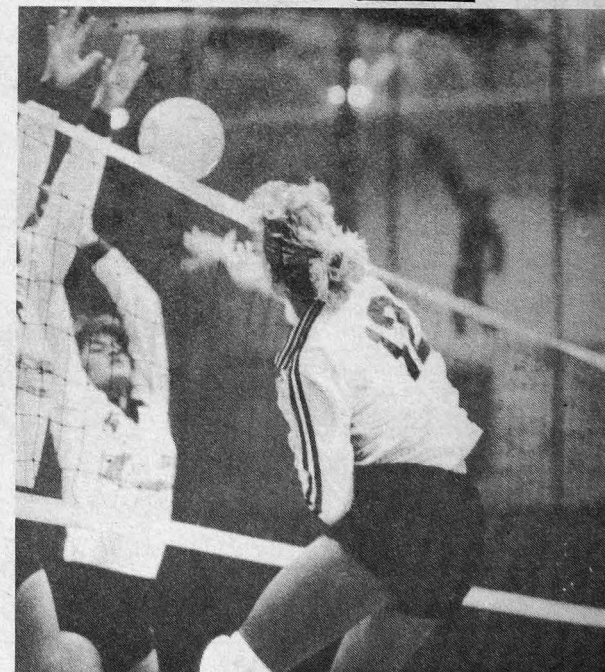


Photo by Greg Wood

Kelly Elpers spikes a point home for the lady eagles.





Junior midfielder Kevin Larkin prepares to pass the ball off to a teammate.

Photo by Greg Wood

# Basketball Eagles to open season with optimism

by Richard Nicholson

USI basketball coach Mark Bial was in high spirits and all smiles. He had a very good reason to be, for at the GLVC coaches meeting, his team was voted most likely to finish in first place. USI received five first place votes, Kentucky Wesleyan three votes, for second place, and Bellarmine 1 vote, for third place.

USI's record in the conference last year was 19 wins and 9 losses. Coach Bial expressed confidence that he has the material to win the conference championship this season. He bases it on the fact that most of his experienced players are back and with the conference championship at stake, his veterans will show their true mettle.

Coach Bial cited Jeff Embrey, USI's star guard last season, as one who will be missed. He scored, made many assists and his team play was unselfish and outstanding. Coach Bial said that he had prepared for Embrey's departure by grooming two point guards to fill his shoes, namely Robin Clark and P.K. Falkenstein. Also in competition are Kevin Turney and Robert Moore.

The coach is very high on his veterans, Stephen and Andre Jackson, Jullian Hall and Dave Moran, because of their production against strong opposition. There are four recruits that are among his best prospects. They are JoJo Harris, Kip Brownfield, Darryl McConnell and Antonio Reyes. Others who will make their presence felt are Johnny Stevens, Trammel King and Chris Shaefer.

Coach Bial is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is a firm believer in physical fitness, good discipline and hard work. Included in his own daily routine is the supervision of 11 varsity sports supported by the GLVC, six men's competition

and five in women's.

The coach was pleased to mention that his basketball team has done well in scholastics; last year's team had the best grades of any in USI's history. One player in particular, Dave Moran, exceeded in scholastics among all basketball players in the GLVC.

He had the highest grade point average in the conference as well as playing good team basketball.

USI will offer two new attractions this season. Antonio Reyes, who is 7 feet 1½ inches tall, is a recruit from Arizona Western Community College. There is also the controversial three-point shot, which will be used by the conference for the first time.

Coach Bial was very pleased with the team support from the entire student body the past year, saying, They placed a large part in helping USI in winning every home game." He also said, The Varsity Club support has been outstanding and will soon have a membership of 500."

# Rough road for soccer Eagles

by Shawn Rumsey

USI's soccer team is having a difficult time getting back on the winning track they were riding at the beginning of the season.

The Eagles were charged up heading into the season easily disposing of their first five opponents.

There was the explosive offense, accounting for 26 goals.

There was the "No-Goal Patrol" defense, allowing but four.

There was the No. 15 ranking and their perfect record.

Then, there was derailment.

With injuries being an important factor, the Eagles proceeded to lose or tie five of their next six

games, most recently a pair of 3-2 losses to conference foes Lewis and Bellarmine.

In the Lewis game, USI overcame a 2-0 deficit to tie the game and send it into extra periods. Jim Suttner and Andy McCulloch scored the second-half goals as Mike Corday and Kevin Larkin supplied the assists.

Nonetheless, with 1:48 left in the second overtime, Lewis scored the game-winner past a stunned Eagle defense.

The Bellarmine game was a frustrating one for the Eagles and especially for head coach Mike Ferrell.

"We were much better than Bellarmine," said the third-year coach.

USI had blown an early 2-0 lead in the contest.

"We just stood there," continued Ferrell. "it's just all in their heads. They need to get their act together. They're a good team."

Jeff Crouch and Corday scored the goals as McCulloch chalked up both assists.

A bright spot for the Eagles came in the form of a 2-1 victory over Wright State.

Ferrell summarizes it best himself: "We played a bad first half, a good second half and won it in overtime."

USI now stands at 6-3-2 and faces a very tough road schedule to close out the season.

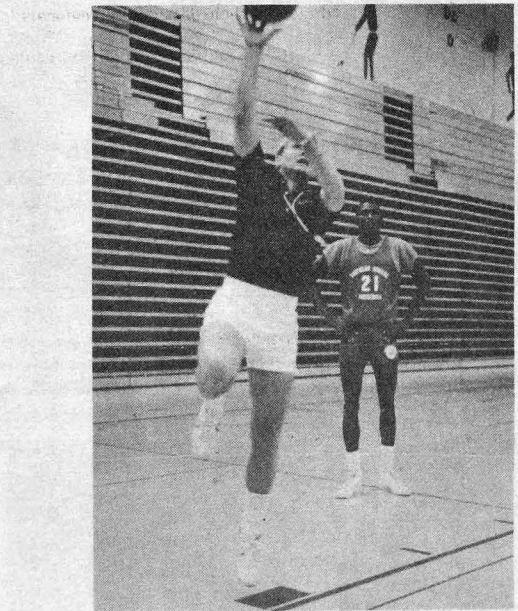


Photo by Greg Wood

"This is how it's done," says head basketball coach Mark Bial

"Where's the ball?" wonders freshman forward Darren Wolf.

Photo by Greg Wood



# Phi Delta Theta receives charter

by Mini Jain

"It was exciting to finally see the realization of a goal we had been working toward for almost a year."

This was Phi Delta Theta Historian Kenny Ferguson's reaction to the installation of his fraternity as a colony, Oct. 11.

"We went from a colony to a chapter in less than a year—that is very unusual," added Phi Delta Theta President Marc Duhe.

Installation Day started at 1 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church. After a simple ceremony, the members performed an unusual act. Instead of the normal singing of the Phi Delt song, the group played a "Brass Trio" which they themselves had written. At the end of the church ceremony, Marc Duhe was handed the charter by National Members.

At 3 p.m., a Banquet was held in the University Center Dining Room with an Italian buffet dinner. During the banquet, Cole Banks, Sharon Rothrock, and Kappa South Province (includes Indiana University, Indiana State University, Franklin College, Hanover, and University of Southern Indiana) President Fred Dunn gave speeches.

"Cole Banks talked about how and why we came on campus, while Sharon added what we have done since we came on campus," said Duhe.

"If there is one thing that has



Photo by Greg Wood

Indiana Lambda - Phi Delta Theta's newest chapter.

stuck in my mind from that day is Fred Dunn's speech 'There is no reason why the Phi Delt's can not become the strongest fraternity of campus,'" added Ferguson.

After the speeches, Delta Zeta members presented the Phi Delt's with a silver tray.

"The year was long, hard, and tiresome, but well worth it," said Duhe.

The Phi Delt's started about a year ago with 22 founding Fathers. Today, they have forty members, in-

cluding the Alpha (Spring '86) and Beta (Fall '86) pledge classes.

This is the eleventh chapter in Indiana, which makes Indiana the third populace in the country. The Phi Delt's were founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The last Phi Delt chapter in Indiana before USI was founded at Ball State in 1969.

"The Phi Delt's are well on their way to becoming a great leader in the Greek community," Lambda Chi President Steve Dealph said.

# 1986 Fall Festival gold mine

by Michelle Lowrance

Every day from Oct. 6 to the 11, West Franklin St. hummed with activities of the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival.

The air was strong with the typical smells of a carnival—stromboli, corn dogs, pizza, cotton candy and pastries.

There had to, of course, be sources for these tantalizing aromas. Six Greek chapters participated in the annual West Side event by setting up booths representing their organizations.

The participating chapters were Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alpha Sigma Alpha contributed to the event by selling tacos, taco salad, nachos, and canned soft-drinks. Profits will be used to fund future activities.

Delta Zeta sold corn dogs and "build your own" potato skins. They grossed about \$7000 with profits consisting of a little more than half, according to the DZ president Sharon Rothrock. Profits will be used for the chapter and its activities.

Alpha Delta Upsilon grossed about \$10,000 by selling stromboli and pizza. From that, ADU's made approximately a \$3500 profit. President Brent Malone said the profits will be used to recarpet their house.

Lambda Chi Alpha will use their profits, which they did not wish to discolse, to meet their budget and go towards a housing fund. They sold egg rolls, breadsticks and cheese.

Sigma Tau Gamma surpassed last year's earnings by 60 percent, said president Eric Williams. The

profits will be used mainly on the Sig Tau house and maintenance.

Rick Allen, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, said they grossed about \$24,000 by competing in the stromboli business. Their profit of \$14,000 will be used to pay off their house and for social events.

# Lambda Chi Pumpkin Bust

by Gretchen Wallace

Lambda Chi Alpha is hosting their third annual Pumpkin Bust October 24 under the University Center bridge. It is an all day affair with games during the day and a dance that night.

Greeks from USI and the University of Evansville participate in Pumpkin Bust games. These games include pumpkin pie eating, pumpkin relays, pumpkin put and pumpkin slime wrestling. Trophies are awarded to the winners.

That night, there will be a dance under the UC bridge. Two bands, Nouvo and Stop the Car, will provide the music. The \$3 admission fee goes to the Special Olympics.

A Pumpkin Bust Queen will be crowned. Each USI sorority nominates a candidate and people give money to their favorite. The winner is the person who received the most money. This money also goes to the Special Olympics.

# Sigma Tau Gamma wins greek softball title

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was victorious against all their greek opponents, out-scoring them 39 runs to 17, winning the All-Greek softball title.

Sig Tau's Coach Rick Pace attributed their success to good hitting and clutch fielding.

"The key factor was our hitting, especially from Lindsey Kempf. But the other factor was Jeff Hoffman at shortstop," Pace said.

All coaches try to teach the same thing—fundamentals. Rick Pace was no exception.

"What we did this year that was different than in the past was to get together at the beginning of the season and work as a team," Pace said.

"We've always had quality players in the past, but our attitude this year was to come out and play.

"Overall, we didn't really have anybody outstanding, just good team work," Pace added, "The turning point from last year's squad was the quality players deciding to sacrifice their ego's for the good of the team."

With a first place finish in softball, Sigma Tau Gamma moved up to second place in the All-Greek standings after two completed sports.

Finishing second in the softball standings was Phi Delta Theta, third place was Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth place was Alpha Delta Upsilon, the fifth place was Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Photo by Greg Wood

Lambda Chi Associates from l-r. Row 1: Heath Goebel, Bo Haile, Bobby Weber, Jeff Hartig, Tony Mautz. Row 2: Jeff Michel, Brad Norman, John DeVoy, Keith Brinkman, Sean Ferguson, Ed Wicht, Pat Paulowski. Not pictured: Eric Effinger, Roger Bunch, Don McCloud, Bill Thompson.

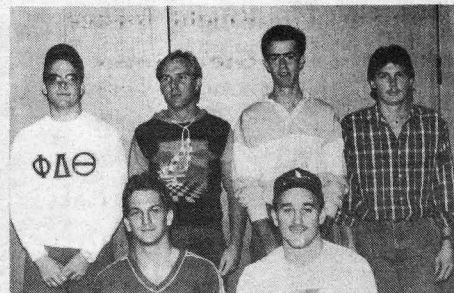


Photo by Greg Wood

Phi Delta Theta pledges from l-r. Row 1: Tom Nottingham, Bryan Morrison; Row 2: Tod Wallace, Greg Breymer, Eric McDonald, David Hurst. Not pictured: Jeff Wedding, Steve France, David Hurst.



Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity pledges from left are: Chris Russell, Mike Fisher, Bart Lassiter, Brad Morton, Brad Oliver, Scott Emery, Joe Mohler. Row 2: Jeff Devine, Jeff Snyder, Ken Murren-burn, Ken Plassmeyer, Tim Strange, John Mulherin, Darrin Carnahan, Kevin Schafer

The men  
of  
Sigma Tau Gamma  
would like to  
congratulate  
their  
1986 pledges.

ALL-GREEK STANDING

Phi Delta Theta	..... 180 points
Sigma Tau Gamma	..... 160
Lambda Chi Alpha	..... 140
Tau Kappa Epsilon	..... 60
Alpha Delta Upsilon	..... 40



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### Non-traditional coffee

by Sr. Linda T. Litty

Non-traditional coffee? What's that?

Well, it's your regular cup of coffee (tea, milk, etc.) served in the University Center Dining Room every morning until 11, in the company of older students.

That's where the "non-traditional" comes in. They are students aged 25 and older, but getting better. The Counseling Center has established the informal "Coffee Break" for them to meet one another, share and solve school-related problems, and even establish small study groups.

Non-traditional students sometimes feel like an appendage to this youth-oriented world. But this coffee break idea is just the thing to help them join in. The atmosphere is quiet so they can study. The company is friendly and receptive so they can relax. The honor system of paying for the coffee (\$.45—refills free) reflects the mature character of the gathering. And the panorama of the woods at this time of year is worth the walk across campus and up the stairs to the dining room.

Non-traditionals number 1,393 this semester, according to Counseling Center secretary Ruth Cuttridge. She mailed that many letters to them two weeks after school started to explain the coffee break idea. The Center hopes the support group will help them to enjoy the comraderie that needs to be a part of the college experience.

Their reasons for coming back to school are varied. They are here to improve their present job status and increase productivity through further education; to begin (or continue) the college education they gave up for marriage and to raise a family; or to change careers entirely. They are here for self-improvement and to make dreams come true.

Are you one of them? Would like to meet people with goals similar to yours? If you didn't get your letter about the coffee break, blame the post office's letter monster. But now that you do know about it, come on up and "set uh spel." See you there?

### Let there be lights

by Paula Borman

USI students living in the Mid-America Students Housing or the newly acquired Campus Apartments will be glad to hear of the plans to increase the safety of both Clarke Lane and the road from MASH to the school.

Plans were approved on Friday, October 10th. The specifications are currently on the drawing board in the engineering department. After their completion estimates will be made.

Byron Wright, Vice-President of Business Affairs, will take the plans to the Board of Trustees to ask for funding for the project.

If all goes well, work will begin. "With good working conditions, we hope to have the work done by the beginning of the year," Wright said.

"We are most pleased by that," commented Jon East, president of the Student Government Association. "We'll really be watching for it to be done by the first of the year."

Ten more light poles will be added from Schutte Road down Clarke Lane. Signs will be posted to warn of slippery roads and low visibility areas. Speed limit signs will be posted for eastbound drivers.

Walking and bicycle trails will go down Clarke Lane and continue on the walkway at MASH.

"We hope to encourage students to walk through well-lit MASH complex and then down Clarke Lane," Wright said.





# Professor and wife find life in the U.S. challenging

by Gloria Patton

Since April 2, 1985, Dr. Walter Jermakowicz has been an associate professor of business at USI.

Jermakowicz received his Bachelor of Economics and Sociology from Warsaw University in Poland, and in 1974, he received his Ph.D. from Warsaw Technical University.

During the 1970's he began research in business management, studying extensively the influence of organizational structures on their effectiveness.

In 1980, he began concentrated research on international and comparative management, and became manager of the Comparative Research into Organizational Structures, a program which involved seventeen countries, all working together to discover what the relationship is between the types of organizational structures that exist in each country.

Before coming to USI Dr. Jermakowicz received other offers, but came here for a number of reasons.

"There was a feeling of enthusiasm," he said.

His first impression of the administration and faculty was positive. "There seems to be a climate of co-operation," he said.

Dr. Jermakowicz has had more than seventy papers and six books published concerning topics in international management, organizational behavior and administrative theory, marketing, and the comparative research of economic systems. He is currently in the process of preparing an article and one book for publication in 1986 and an additional book in 1987. A colleague at the university is helping with the project.

As an educator, Dr. Jermakowicz believes that his most important role is, "to teach my students to think."

His goals include helping students develop analytical and problem solving abilities, and to help them realize that there are no absolutes.

It is important to realize that what is true in one situation may not be true in the same or similar situation," he said.

Jermakowicz lives near the university with his wife, Dr. Ewa

Jermakowicz, and their two children, Watly, 6; and Jeremy, 4.

Dr. Ewa Jermakowicz received her Ph.D. in Economics from Warsaw Technical University, where she taught for ten years, but is currently a student at USI studying to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Ewa Jermakowicz believes that making the transition from a teacher to a student has been challenging and difficult at times, particularly as a foreign student in the United States.

"Teachers have the same expectations for foreign students as they do for American students, and it creates a lot of pressure sometimes," she said.

"There is a very competitive atmosphere among students, but I like it because I have to adjust much faster, and I feel much younger as a result," she said.

"At first it was so demanding that I was thinking maybe I'm just not a good mother, wife, and student. Maybe I should do just one thing, but I discovered it's not true. It has been so important for me to have the support of other women," she said, adding after completing school, she would like to become involved in organizations that are supportive of women who are trying to balance a family and career.

According to Ewa, her husband has also been supportive. "My husband understands my needs, and that's very important," she said.

"Ewa does well," Walter Jermakowicz said.

They agree that providing a balance between family and university demands and responsibilities has been hard, and that finding uninterrupted study time for Ewa is sometimes quite a challenge. When time and weather permit, Jermakowicz and the children go for a walk or visit the park to give her some "quiet time."

In view of everything, they agree about the importance of an education for men and women.

"My advice to every woman would be to become educated because it's the only way that you can change situations, but it's important to find what you like," said Ewa Jermakowicz. "I believe men



Photo by Greg Wood

Dr. Walter and Ewa Jermakowicz reflect upon USI.

are more appreciative of a woman who is educated."

Although life as a student or professor can be demanding, an advantage is that of university life, according to the Jermakowiczs. They agree there is an atmosphere that permeates the university that makes it even more feasible to develop and grow as individuals.

"There is always something interesting to learn," they said. "You meet an interesting range of people, and it gives you an opportunity to develop a variety of friendships." The Jermakowiczs have friends in many countries, and since they both speak several languages, communicating is relatively easy for them.

In addition to university life, the Jermakowiczs enjoy traveling and are looking forward to opportunities to travel throughout the United States and other countries exposing their children to different languages and cultures. Both agree that if you travel, you need to understand other languages, and are currently speaking Polish at home with their children, but after Watly and Jeremy have become fluent in English and Polish, they will begin teaching them other languages.

"Each new language is like a new life," said Walter Jermakowicz,

"But it isn't enough just to speak other languages, you need to have something interesting to talk about."

"You need to be informed," added Ewa.

They believe that being well-traveled provides an opportunity to "better evaluate your life and think about what your needs are as an individual."

Walter and Ewa agree that everyone has the opportunity to excel, but he or she must work for it.

"Beginning is the hardest part in anything you do. I believe anybody can do anything, but first you must begin. If you start, you'll learn what you need to know," said Walter Jermakowicz.

"It may take longer, but starting is the most important," he said.

## Red Cross

by Gretchen Wallace

The Inter-Greek Council sponsored a blood drive October 14 and 15. Danny Smith, chairman of the drive, said students, but mainly Greeks, registered to give blood.

Head Nurse Barbara Hoffman said the Red Cross is under its goal for the year and there is a big need for blood. 500 units a week are needed to keep the minimum on hand at hospitals and Red Cross centers.

Hoffman said some people have not donated because of fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). But, she says, giving blood is "perfectly safe as it always has been." There have been no cases of AIDS transmitted through donations in the Tri-state area, she said.

The Red Cross sends samples of the blood to Louisville, Ky. for testing. Testing covers AIDS, venereal diseases and hepatitis. The pints are separated and kept refrigerated by the Red Cross center. When the test results come back, the bags are labeled and sent to 21 area hospitals.

Blood has a shelf life of 35 days, so the Red Cross rotates the blood supplies between hospitals to prevent wastage. If a hospital needs blood, the Red Cross is responsible for delivering it. Obviously then, the need for blood is ongoing.

Hoffman added that their work would not be possible without volunteers. Three-fourths of the staff are volunteers. If the staff was paid, the blood would cost \$200 per unit instead of the current \$45 which covers processing. The bag itself costs \$13 and is never opened from the time of the donation until it is used for a patient.

## APB Upcoming Events

November	
5	Comedy Caravan
6	Gong Show
12	Comedy Caravan
13-14	Volunteers film in Forum I at 7:00-9:00.
20-23	Illiana Conference at South Bend, Indiana.
25	Thanksgiving Dance

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'86

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# Conducting business at USI

by Rae Shoemaker

"Conducting is a curious profession," said Stewart Kershaw on his recent visit to the USI campus.

He spoke to students and faculty on what a conductor was and about the economic and social impact of an orchestra on a community. He was introduced by Matthew Graham, an Associate Professor of English at USI, who gave a brief biography of the conductor of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

Born in England, Kershaw began his musical career at the age of 9 when he entered a boarding school and became a chorist. At that time he missed his family, but said it was the one of the best things that ever happened to him.

At 16 he received a scholarship to the Royal School of England and continued to study music. He began conducting by accident when he was 19. One evening he went to a friend's party. The friend, who was supposed to conduct the next day, got more than a little drunk and was unable to conduct.

As a result of the ill friend, Kershaw was able to conduct for the first time. The experience was so satisfying that he decided to make conducting his life work.

This year is Kershaw's 20th year as a conductor. He has spent much

of that time away from his native England. He refers to himself as a "Samsonite Conductor", due to spending a lot of time on the road traveling from one orchestra to another.

He has worked in Lyon, France, Munich, West Germany, Japan, the United States, and has recently returned from Australia, where he spent the summer.

Kershaw currently holds three conducting positions. Besides the Evansville Philharmonic, he also conducts the Palm Beach Philharmonic and the Seattle Philharmonic.

When speaking on the subject of "What is a conductor?" Kershaw said he felt conducting has many intangibles and no real answers for aspiring conductors. He said there are no books that teach someone how to be a conductor and that it is a profession misunderstood by almost everyone. The evolution of conducting parallels symphonies and their development.

The development of many new instruments during the 16th century created a need for someone to conduct them. Early in the 17th century at the Court of Versailles appears the first instance of a conductor.

Records state that Bach would beat a rolled up piece of paper to keep time for his musicians and that Beethoven led his musicians with his finger.

Mendolshon began conducting more as we know it today, and conducting with batons and hand and facial movements didn't really begin until the late 1920's and early 30's.

When speaking of "The economic and social impact of an orchestra on a community," Kershaw stated that the Evansville Philharmonic moves about 4 million dollars a year locally. The budget of the Philharmonic is about \$600,000 a year, and you can generally multiply that figure by 7 to find the local economic gauge.

An audience of about 2,000 will generate quite a lot more money than just ticket sales. They will also be spending money to go out to dinner, get their hair done, get their clothes cleaned, and in many other ways.

Kershaw believes that the importance of the arts makes a city more attractive, interesting, educational, and that the trickle down process works to better the quality of life in the community.

Kershaw closed his talk with the faculty and students by saying that "Conductors never retire — they only die." He said that he still finds it amazing that "With a 16 inch stick held between 3 fingers I can control up to 400 people." When asked what piece of music was his favorite, he replied, "I love the piece of music I'm doing."

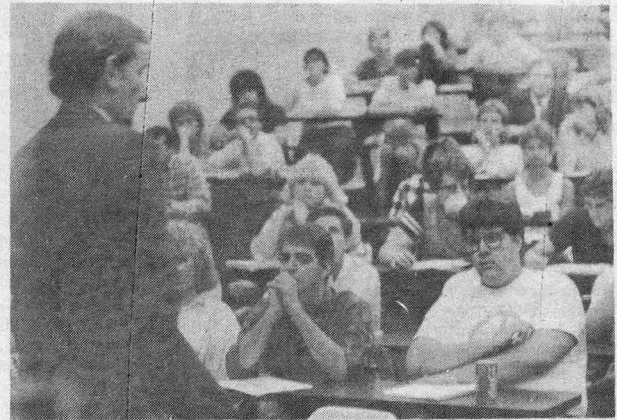


Photo by Marc S. Duhe

Stuart Kershaw addresses attentive class.

## UE's "Amadeus" provided excellent show

Theatre Review by Jim Morgan

The fall production of Amadeus, presented by the University of Evansville Theatre, ran from Oct. 3 through the 12th. Those who were not fortunate enough to see it missed a fine production of the Peter Shaffer play.

The play was directed by John David Lutz, and possessed a fantastic cast of bright young actors.

The part of Antonio Salieri was played by 19 year veteran of professional acting, Peter Vogt. Vogt played an exceptional role as Salieri, captivating the audience with his stage presence and professionalism.


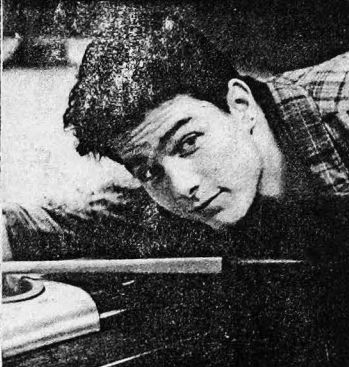
The part of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was portrayed by Jay Albright. I especially enjoyed this character. Albright's mixture of wit and emotion captured my attention. His portrayal of the immature but exceptionally talented Mozart deserves definite recognition.

The third major character was that of Mozart's wife, Constanze Weber, played beautifully by Lee Ann Lyons. Lyons gave an excellent performance of the somewhat bratty but loving and entertaining Weber. Lyons combined her part very well with that of her production husband Albright. Their stage antics brought humor to the production and laughter to the audience.

The rest of the cast was wonderful in their respective parts. Recognition should also be given to the producers, lighting and stage crews who did a fantastic job.

The production of Amadeus was an entertaining and successful play. I would suggest to those who missed this play to watch for the next production which is Oklahoma Rigs. If it is presented as well as Amadeus, it promises to be an excellent show.

### Showplace Cinemas

<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">"Brilliant!"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">— Marilyn Beck, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SYNDICATE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">"...a sexy love story."</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">— Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE</p>  <p style="font-weight: bold;">WILLIAM HURT MARLEE MATLIN</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Children of a Lesser God</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Starts Oct. 17</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">the Color of Money</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Starts Oct. 10</p>  <p style="font-weight: bold;">Paul Newman Tom Cruise</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Showplace - East Only</p>
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### Showplace Cinemas

This coupon is good for one (1) adult admission to "Children of a Lesser God" for only \$2.25. Valid only for "Children of a Lesser God". Showing at Showplace Cinemas-North only.

## AFM/U.C. Dining Center



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 Fri 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
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## New Hours

Dining Room  
 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



# Modern music for organ premiering Nov. 4

by Sr. Linda T. Litty

Dr. Douglas Reed, professor of organ, harpsichord, and church music at the University of Evansville, will premiere "Symphony for Organ," by contemporary composer William Albright, at Wheeler Concert Hall, 8 p.m., on Tuesday, November 4.

Dr. Reed asked Dr. Albright, Professor of Music Composition and Associate Director of the Electronic Music Studio at the University of Michigan, to compose this piece for him, taking into consideration the recent development in organ building. This consideration was the design of the mechanical action organ, which has fewer keys on each manual and fewer stops for voice changes than the organs built in the last several centuries.

"Symphony" incorporates the time needed to chant stops within the score, since stops must be changed by hand as opposed to pushing an electric button as on some older organs.

Dr. Reed also has in mind "to continue the tradition and continue the heritage that we have inherited." Many people believe "good music" composition ended before the turn of the century. Dr. Reed firmly believes this is a mistaken idea. A lot of good music has been, and is still being, produced by such composers as Dr. Albright and Sidney Hodkins of the Eastman School of Music, where Dr. Reed took his Doctorial studies.

Dr. Reed demonstrated his point by playing short excerpts from the "Symphony for Organ." The four

movements begin with an introduction described as "celestial sounding," yet it is a jazzy, driving section that dies away into a quiet, restful, musing phase. This movement, yet untitled, is followed by a "cantilona," quiet music from far off, as if you are perceiving only fragments of it.

The third movement, "tarantella macabre," is a splash of vivid color in notes, very, very fast in tempo, with extensive foot pedal action. There is a surprise element in this movement.

The last movement abounds in tremolori (rapid alternation of tones) and chromatic scales best displayed by the organ.

This "new" music is exciting, refreshing, challenging and extremely rhythmic in the traditional sense. It is basic, uncomplicated, toe-tapping music everyone will enjoy.

The composer will be in Evansville to attend the premiere. Dr. Albright will also be in concert on Sunday, November 2, with "Ragtime and All That Jazz" at Wheeler. The following day he will lecture from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, with an opportunity to meet him provided at the conclusion of the lecture.

The "Symphony for Organ" was commissioned with support of the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Bringing the composer here is made possible in part through "Meet the Composer Mid-West", a program of Arts Mid-West.

# V stands for Victory

by Roger Angermeier

The maroon brick building on the corner of Sixth and Main streets rarely grabs the attention of the passing pedestrian. On the outside, nothing deems itself worthy of eye contact. Eight yellowing wooden doors front face the establishment. On both sides, two placards in black block letters acknowledge itself as "Victory".

In the 1930's, a marquee proclaiming "Victory Theatre Featuring Vaudeville and Film" hung on proud metal hoops wrapping around the six-story building.

The rusty hoops remain. A brown plexiglass awning replaced the gradiose sign. Its square foot letters huddle in the corner of the basement's coal bin.

Within 50 years, the theatre transformed itself into a young adult nightclub.

In the early 1930's, the Loews Theatre Co. built the Victory. It housed a combination theatre and movie cinema. On a Friday night, people would trolley to Sixth and Main and pay ten cents for the evening's entertainment. If they took the train, they sometimes stayed at the nearby Loew's Hotel Sonntag for

\$1.50 a night.

As nighttime entertainment moved from the theatres to the living rooms' television, Loews sold the Victory to Evansville businessman Joseph Koewler in 1960. Koewler ran the area's only indoor theatre without much change. The 30's palace screened movies and occasionally featured a theatre production.

The theatre closed in 1979 after ten years of financial decline. After a year of silence, it reopened as the Dunjon. The adult nightclub boasted the largest lit dance floor in Indiana, using 1,000 light bulbs.

Because of problems with liquor licenses and the type of clientele, the yellow doors closed again.

When the city attempted to find a safe place for teenagers to meet and mingle, they found help from Koewler. In 1983, the Victory signs went back up, signifying success in having a young adult nightclub.

The same marbel and artfully twisted metal ticket booth that took ten cents from theatre goers takes \$3.50 from teens. In fact, the foyer of the Victory reminds the new generation of its original decor. Curved

wood carvings fence the antique gold lanterns hanging from the 15-foot ceiling.

Except for the dance floor, the dance area reminds people of the outside. It speaks to plainness.

The various rooms surrounding the dance area, although rarely seen, contain most of the memorabilia from the original theatre. Red velvet curtains and pieces of vaudeville backdrops hide behind the stage. The actors, who entertained on the stage, could still go to their dressing rooms. Unbroken bulbs gather around vanities in the actors' dressing rooms. The rooms store tools and peeling paint from the ceiling.

In the basement, old posters advertising upcoming events lean against the locomotive-size coal heaters, both waiting to be used for "victory."

With many of downtown's old buildings making room for new ones, the old theatre remains successful in remaining a fixture of the 30's. The two placards guarding the eight yellow doors seem to describe itself. Victory.

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# ★ Entertainment Calendar ★

## Exhibits

- "Since the Beginning," (contemporary art) through Oct. 30, at the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art.
- "Just Kids," (understanding the difficulties of being handicapped) through Nov. 9, at the Evansville Museum.



## Theatre

- Christine McEvelly, "June is Bustin' Out all Over," at Encore Dinner Theatre, Wed. through Sat. to Oct. 30. For reservations call 422-8899.



## Concerts

- Pianist Santiago Rodriguez, music by Handel, Mozart and Beethoven, Sat., Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Vanderburgh Auditorium.
- University of Evansville Concert Series:  
8 p.m., Wheeler Concert Hall, by UE Faculty unless otherwise indicated. No admission fee.  
Tue., Oct. 28—UE Choir.  
Wed., Oct. 29—Vadim Mazo, violin/viola.  
Sun., Nov. 2—Wm. Albright, piano, guest recital, "Ragtime and All That Jazz" 4 p.m., Wheeler.  
Tue., Nov. 4—Douglas Reed, organ, *Symphony for Organ*, premiere.  
Thur., Nov. 6—Jazz Ensembles I & II.