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Tip of the week

Pick up an application to become a student representative on the USI Board of Trustees. Applications can be picked up at the UC & OC Information Desks and the SGA Office.

Courtesy of SGA

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The 2000-01 GLVC Champions, front row from left: Liz Prewett, Natalie Glaser, Casey Nations and Karrie Hochgesang. Second row: Erin Wall, Casey Hughes, Bethany Miller and assistant coach Randa Gatling. Third row: Michelle Irwin, Jasmine Moore, Jessica Stuckman, Miranda Kettery, Mevett Wooley and Head coach Rick Stein. Top row: Assistant coach Leeann Freeland and Kim Witkowiak.

Orr Center chemical spill not a threat

by nate smith
staff writer

A chemical spill last Thursday in the Orr Center left many with a sick feeling in their stomachs.

The spill happened as physical plant workers were filling emergency generators in the Orr Center with diesel fuel.

The fuel spilled, and while the workers did clean the spill with an absorbent material, the fumes from the fuel went into the ventilation system, leaving many workers in the building sick.

There were various reports from workers in the building claiming to be sick from the fumes.

There were also reports

that workers had to go home because of allergies and sinus difficulties.

"It was really bad," said Rita Brunner of extended services. "I know I had to get out of it."

There were also unconfirmed reports of workers in the building that had constricted throats because of the fumes.

When reports of the chemical spill came out, security officers were assigned to the scene. After they reviewed the area, they told workers to evacuate the building if they were feeling sick from the spill.

There were warnings on all doors that security personnel had posted.

As of press time, when

reporters gained access into the generator area, there was still a pungent odor coming from diesel fuel and sanitizers.

There were reports of a half-gallon of fuel spilled because of backflow in the generator.

"An outside contractor brought the fuel but a physical plant person was there," said Jerry Bulger, head maintenance coordinator. "I would have to get my records to tell me that if it was a hazardous situation."

"We did not have any injury or illness reports filed," said Darlene Fisher, director of human resources. "It was a very contained spill."

The whole incident with

the spill lasted about two hours.

By the time second shift operators for telephone services came in, there was no smell.

Diesel Fuel is a hazardous material explained by the government's Occupational Health and Safety Administration through their website. The hazardous materials book, which is on the web, shows that repeated contact should be avoided and that all contaminated clothing should be laundered before re-use. Any prolonged ingestion should be seen by a physician.

There was no measure of how many particles were ingested by workers.

Upcoming Events

March 15

- APB Screaming Eagle Thursdays, UC, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

SGA general assembly meeting
4:30 p.m. (TBA)

March 16

- International Club meeting, McWest, 4:00p.m.

March 17

- St. Patrick's Day Southern Hospitality Day

March 18

- SGA election campaigning period begins

March 19-21

- Brown Bag Seminar, UC, 12-12:50 p.m.

Fraccaro to speak on eating disorders

by andrea knapp
shield correspondent

Letta Kyle Fraccaro, will be speaking on Thursday, March 22 at the University of Southern Indiana. Her speech is called "What is Eating You."

The speaker presently works as a counselor for Deaconess Concern, Employee Assistance Program (EAP).

She is a licensed clinical social worker, licensed marriage and family therapist. She has an educational specialist degree in counseling from Northern Illinois University.

Fraccaro has 15 years experience working as a therapist.

Fraccaro gained experience and training in working with eating disorders at Northern Illinois University in the Student Counseling Center. Her experience also came from being a director of counseling at the University of Evansville.

Sandi Lawrence, the director of student wellness, said, "I'm happy she is com-

ing and very excited that student wellness is sponsoring the speaker."

After Fraccaro is finished speaking there will a brief question and answer session. This will allow students to get the answers that their own questions and perhaps bring up to topics that were not covered in the presentation.

The Student Wellness Center, along with Deaconess Concern (EAP) is sponsoring the event.

The current location of the event has not been determined.

However, the presentation will be held on Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 11:45.

Student Wellness is sponsoring this event in recognition of March being National Nutrition Month.

Free vision screenings will also be given during March along with numerous other events for students.

For more information on these events call the Student Wellness Center at 464-1807.

The Wellnes Center has recently moved to the O'Daniel South building.



Two USI students make use of the new Fitness Center which opened March 12.

Students help Ch. 9 auction

by jessica jeanette bumb
shield correspondent

USI students will be volunteering in April, to help raise money for Public Broadcasting Service Channel 9.

The Communications Art Club, Public Relations Student Society of America, and the Advertising Club all

plan to help recruit volunteers for the special occasion.

Students who volunteer will have an opportunity to work on a live show that auctions off donated goods to help fund the public Channel 9.

Duties include: information phones, bid passer/runner, board writer, warehouse,

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Contact The Shield office at 465-1645 to submit organization or club info. in the upcoming events section.

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auction

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confirmation, refreshments and data entry/filing.

Two students from USI are organizing the entire fundraiser. Jessica and Jennifer Campbell volunteered their time to Channel 9 to run the event with the aid of Ryan Helzermann and Dr. Leigh Anne Howard of USI.

Howard is especially excited because students can have an opportunity to apply what they have learned in class.

Students will have a chance to work among volunteers from such businesses as: Alcoa Inc., Lazarus, Toyota, Old National Bank, American General Finance, Fifth Third

Bank and United Fidelity.

The Channel 9 auction is scheduled for April 17, to April 26. USI's special day of volunteering will be April 19. The auction will run from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All students who are interested in helping Channel 9 are encouraged to volunteer. More information can be obtained at Lahoward@usi.edu.

Howard said, "It gives students the opportunity to develop a recognition of the necessity to assume civic and social roles."

Acclaimed reporter to speak May 6

Helen Thomas, a distinguished correspondent for the White House, will be the key note speaker for commencement, May 6. She will receive an honorary doctorate.

Thomas resigned from her position in 1997 ending her 57 year long career. She was assigned to the White House press corps in 1961 and has covered every administration since President John F. Kennedy.

Thomas was the first female president of the White House Correspondents Association. She won countless awards and helped to break down stereotypes against women in journalism.

Dr. James Vinson is retiring as the University of Evansville's president and he will also receive an honorary doctorate from USI on May 6 at Robert's Stadium.



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We are accepting applications for the University Summer Rehab Program to serve on painting and cleaning crews in the University student apartments.

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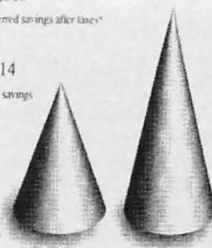
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Candidates chosen for SGA elections

by ethan badertscher
staff writer

Ballots have been extended and candidates have been chosen for this year's Student Government Association (SGA) elections.

Everyone that applied to run in this year's election race had a ballot extended to them and this year "Every applicant accepted their ballot," said Lyera Hammons, SGA's Chief Justice, Elections 2001 Chairperson.

A breakdown of the 2001 SGA Elections Candidates are as follows:

Nick Crowley is challenging our current President Rick Hudson for SGA's top position, while Chris Lindy and Justine Baxter compete for the position of Executive Vice President.

Some candidates have their positions locked due to lack of competition.

Walter Jermakowicz for Attorney General, Jason Ryan for Administrative Vice President (AVP) for Students Affairs and Activities, Sam Tucker for AVP for Research and Development, Britney Gentry for AVP for External Relations, Audra Weisheit for AVP for Social and Cultural Affairs, Ryan Foncannon for AVP for Business Affairs, Kurt Jourdan for Representative for School of Liberal Arts and Lauren Leshar for

Representative for School of Education and Human Services.

Elissa Travers and Tanaya Miller will race for Representative for School of Nursing and Health Professions.

Stephan Vali and Mark Lutchka will vie for Member at Large-Housing, and Erin Simmons and Nick Lindy will try to win the position for Member at Large-Commuter.

A campaign period, in which candidates will have a chance to promote themselves, will begin Sunday March 18 and end Wednesday March 27.

"We are going to try to have an organized debate sometime within the campaign period," said Hammons, but nothing has been confirmed.

Election polls open Monday, March 25 and close Wednesday, March 27. Students will be able to cast their votes at various locations throughout campus during this time.

On Friday, March 29, election results will be posted at the Dean of Students Office in the UC and at the SGA office in the basement of the UC.

Remember, SGA is the main link between the student body and the administration.

Whether it is realized at the moment or not, SGA has an impact on all students college careers.

Rock the Vote US!

Breakfast with President free for students

by sally gries
shield correspondent

The Student Alumni Association will host its annual Breakfast with the President from 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, in UC201.

For the past 11 years, the association has invited students, faculty, staff and community members to this breakfast buffet for not only food but also a chance to ask

the president questions about the university.

Six organizations are asked to have a representative at the breakfast to sit on the panel of students. Each member of the panel will have an opportunity to ask the president questions.

The organizations, which differ each year, will have questions prepared in advance.

Trish Kennedy, adviser for the Student Alumni Association, said students

can "ask about any issues" they consider important.

Kennedy said the buffet will include french toast, eggs, sausage and muffins.

Students will be admitted free if they should a valid ID card. Tickets are \$5.50 for non-students.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Office of Alumni and Volunteer Services at 464-1924. Tickets may be picked up at the information center in the UC.



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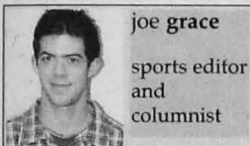
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Finally a column about rainbows



joe grace

sports editor
and
columnist

I like rainbows.

Rainbows are pretty and colorful and almost oval.

They also represent the forthcoming destruction of the United States of America.

I bet you didn't know that.

The colors of the rain-

bow, in order, are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet.

Take the first letter from each and you have Roy G. Biv, otherwise known as the anti-christ.

Roy is in hiding right now, but his day will come soon.

What the hell am I writing?

New subject: why doesn't glue stick to the bottle it comes from.

This completely mystifies me.

Almost as much as why do five year olds

want to watch Mr. Rogers get dressed.

That always disconcerted me.

That entire show disconcerted me a bit as a child.

Those puppets were among the scariest on television.

Okay, I just made that up.

The Fraggles Rock puppets were the scariest on television.

I had nightmares about those hairy monsters sneaking up on me at night to explain the moral

at the end of their latest show.

I used to hide my entire body under the blankets in hopes that the Fraggles Rock monsters would not think to check out the huge lump on the bed.

My brother and I had bunk beds while growing up.

One day I got him to jump off the top bunk face first into a blanket tied to the bed on one side and held by my hands on the other side. At least the bed held its side.

His face wasn't too badly disfigured, though.

Speaking of disfigured faces, I got my braces off four weeks ago.

Now I get to wear a retainer that effectively prevents me from pronouncing the letter "R".

Me: "I'm going to write a column over Little Wed Widing Hood."

Everyone else: "That's not cool to make fun of people with speech impediments."

Me: "Sowwy."

Didn't I start out talking about rainbows?

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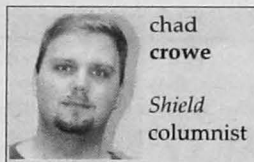
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The truth about drinking



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Obviously, drinking is the easiest topic to talk about when it comes to college.

I mean, who hasn't puked up jungle juice over a second story balcony onto a middle aged woman with a puppy in her hand?

And who among us can say that he hasn't at least once gotten drunk and fell in love with a coffee mug? We're only human, we've all gotten drunk and done stupid stuff, right? Right.

Now, there are many theories as to why kids drink so much alcohol in college. Most of them revolving around teenage rebellion and insecurity.

Great. Need I remind you that teenage rebellion and insecurity have together given this world the

Backstreet Boys, so there's no need to look a gift horse in the cotton-mouth. I'll tell you why kids drink so much in college. Because they want to. Not because Stuart comes from a family with a genetic history of heavy-drinking, not because Sally was neglected as a child, and not because parents continue to punish their kids by giving them names like Stuart and Sally.

Every year or so, Harvard does a study on college alcohol use and abuse.

Having Harvard conduct a drinking study is like having Nathan Lane host the Tough Man competition.

Harvard defines binge-drinking for men as "having 5 or more drinks in a row" or 4 for women. I know kids that had five drinks while waiting on-line to buy their books.

Up the ante and make it "11 or more drinks in a row" and they'd be horrified, because the numbers

will be around the same.

Drinking a lot of beer in college is pretty much the norm. Most kids don't look

at it as an ethical choice, but rather, as a way to work up enough courage to dance violently to "Come on Eileen."

Drinking is not new, either. In fact, if I'm not mistaken, it's well over nine years old.

Drinking has led to numerous positive things that are often overlooked too. To name a few:

Tougher drinking and driving laws.

An increased drinking age, from 18 to 21.

The formation of AA.

Now, I know what you're thinking, "But all those problems were caused by drinking in the first place."

Well, we could argue all day about the chicken and the egg and about which is higher in sodium but you and I know the truth.

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New Movies opening up

Exit Wounds

Starring Steven Segal, Isiah Washington and DMX.

Enemy at the Gate

Starring Joseph Fiennes, Ed Harris and Jude Law

HeartBreakers

Special Showing

Starring Jennifer Love Hewitt, Gene Hackman, Ray Liota, Jason Lee and Sigourney Weaver.

Where to go this weekend

Fast Eddy's

Friday & Saturday
10 p.m.
3 O'Clock Charlie

The Funny Bone

Friday & Saturday
8 & 10:15 p.m.
The Untamed Shrews

Marina Pointe

Friday and Saturday
10 p.m.
Blammo

Sky's Billiards

Friday & Saturday
10 p.m.
Lesser People

Breaker's Billiards

Friday & Saturday
10 p.m.
Well Hello

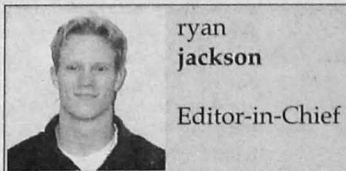
Ginny's Place

Friday & Saturday
10 p.m.
The Crowd

Harpole's

Friday & Saturday
10 p.m.
Never Been Caught

'The Mexican' pays off



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Editor-in-Chief

When I read about it I knew it couldn't go wrong. Lawrence Bender, who is renown for producing such film classics as Pulp Fiction, Reservoir Dogs and Good Will Hunting, has formed his own production company, LB Productions, and took the film to director Gore Verbinski. Verbinski had only directed one film prior to *The Mexican*, and that was the family hit *Mouse Hunt*.

So, I was very anxious to see what one of Hollywood's most successful producers, (most of his films involving violence), and a still fresh director, whose only other film starred a mouse, were going to bring to the table.

Not only that, but somehow in Jupiter's sky they managed to get two of the biggest Hollywood stars, both of whose salaries are well around 20 million dollars, and squeeze James "Sopranos" Gandolfini in, and all for a budget of 35 million dollars!

As you can see, this outcome was well worth finding out, not to mention that Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts have never worked on a movie together or the fact that they're probably two of the most beautiful people in the world.

Well, this all sounds great right, but how did the film actually turn out?

There's always those film backfires when producers and studios think that two superstars make a hit no matter what, remember *Father's Day*?

The Mexican did exactly what I and I'm sure Lawrence Bender hoped it would do, it entertained me. Not only that, but it had me in stitches in certain parts and relationship conscious in others. Certainly, what I would call a well-rounded movie, with all the elements supporting each other.

Aging heartthrob Pitt plays Jerry, a mob gopher that is forced to perform one last job after his previous unsuccessful attempts. He's forced to go to Mexico and find a pistol that is not only worth an unspeakable amount, but has a cursed legend that'll leave the Blair Witch looking like a fairy tale.

The mob's offer is sex and travel, what could be better right?

Well, Jerry's girlfriend Sam, (Julia) coming off her first role since the Oscar nominated Erin Brockovich, has different plans and is expect-

ing Jerry to go with her to Vegas. So there's trouble in paradise and the two go their separate ways.

I know what you're thinking, why would someone in his right mind leave such a beautiful woman?

Well, if Jerry doesn't do this "last" job, he'll be rolled up in a carpet, doused in gasoline and set on fire in the back of a Buick, doesn't leave a man much choice.

The rest is great fun, with Sam being kidnapped by a mob affiliate and Jerry trying hard to keep his hands on the valuable pistol, which is by the way called *The Mexican*.

The two stars don't have a lot of screen time together, their performances are great and the chemistry very believable.

Definitely go South of the border and indulge into the highly entertaining *The Mexican*.

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1.	The Mexican	\$12.1 million
2.	15 Minutes	\$10.5
3.	See Spot Run	\$6.6
4.	Hannibal	\$5.7
5.	Down to Earth	\$5.5
6.	Get Over It	\$4.4
7.	Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon	\$4.3
8.	Traffic	\$3.9
9.	Chocolat	\$3.8
10.	Recess: School's Out	\$2.2

Zodiac by charlene chambeau

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19)
New days will bring new challenges. Never think that life is boring. The moment you do, things will get exciting and there will be sadness in your heart.

Pisces (Feb. 20- March 20)
Fish travel in schools and this is the time to take stock of your friends and relationships. Someone close to you will not be honest this week. Be forewarned of the danger.

Aries (March 21-April 20)
This is the time to try again no matter how tired you think that you are. Never give up and you will be rewarded.

Taurus (April 21- May 20)
Please remember that you have all that you need to be happy in every circumstances. You may feel like you need something else to be happy, but you do not. Be you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
You may have an evil twin who will manifest in or around you this week. Beware of the impulses that will not be in your best interest this week. Watch yourself closely.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
The people you love the most sometimes want the most from you. You have to be able to give even when you wish that you didn't have to. Give of yourself and be glad.

Leo (July 22- Aug. 22)
Noticing every detail is the way to know the people around you. Details tell tales and you are the one who needs to know. Keep your eyes open for happiness.

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)
If you know the answer to the question in your heart, do not second guess yourself and make yourself unhappy and discontented. If you have the intuition to know what to do, do it and see that intuition is usually right after all.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Joy will come when you least expect it and from the people that usually give you grief. You will never know how many people love you until you listen to every voice.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 22)
If you are planning a major purchase, you might want to put it off until a later time when the stars are more in your favor. A large outlay right now would not be in your favor.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)
You are the one that counts in your life this week. Take care that your goals and aspirations come first. There will be those who will compete for attention. Ignore them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20)
The stars conjoin in a very puzzling way this week for you. Uncertain. Quiet. Calm waiting for the storm. Be careful in things that you say and plans that you make. Remember that the things that you agreed to are your first job.



Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts star in *The Mexican*. *The Shield* Editor Ryan Jackson said, "The trailer seemed stupid, Brad Pitt's notorious for choosing bad film roles, and sometimes too much Julia can make me sick. I'll be the first one to admit that the odds didn't look good for the new romantic, comedy, adventure flick, *The Mexican*."

In fact, when I first saw the preview and the way they showcased Brad as this bumbling mob goon who can't maintain a relationship, I thought UHGG! But after reading a few feature articles about the movie, finding out whom was in it and who directed and produced it, I worked myself up and was convinced that I had to see it." Full review, Page 6.

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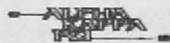
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Dave Matthews band breaks records with new cd release

by eric leucking
staff writer

The Dave Matthews Band has one of the most loyal followings of any artist or group in the music industry. Fans and critics have heralded their music since the mid-1990s. Opening week sales of their new album, *Everyday*, yielded 732,000 units sold - the highest selling debut week for any album released this year (and for any previous Dave Ma

The album was supposed to come out late last year, but problems with their producer arose. So the band scrapped some of the songs and hired a new producer, Glen Ballard, who previously collaborated with Aerosmith and Alanis Morissette. The reworking of the album caused the four-month delay in its release.

The band is excited about their new material. Several months back, they were featured on 60 Minutes II. On the program, they talked about

how this album features some of the best songwriting and instrumentation that the band has ever done.

The sound of their new album is quite different from their previous albums in that it features a more electric feel. The light rock, slightly jazzy and acoustic feel the band is known for is left behind for a bit of a harder sound.

Another big difference is in the length of the songs. In concert, they are famed for their jamming and many of the band's previous hits such as "Don't Drink The Water," "Stay," and "Crush" were long and drawn out.

The album is sure to please hardcore fans and casual fans alike.

Pick this CD up the next time you're in your local record store.

4 out 5 discs

'Rent' human, well worth effort

by ethan badertscher
staff writer

So I finally see it. It was all I heard about last summer. The music, the dancing, the songs and the performances, it was the Broadway production of the musical, "Rent." On March 6, 7 and 8, Old National Bank brought us Rent, the musical, which was presented at The Centre in downtown Evansville.

Rent takes us on a yearlong journey through the lives of a group of individuals living in New York City.

Mark and Roger are the two main characters. They are best friends living in a run down old tenant building, which has just been purchased by their former roommate Benny. Benny's plan is to build a cyber-arts studio on the property, but first he must

rid the lot of homeless people and evict all the tenants including his old friends Mark and Roger.

In an attempt to ruin Benny's plans, Maureen, Mark's former lover, schedules a performance protest for midnight on Christmas Eve.

A riot breaks out after Maureen stages her performance and Benny pad-locks the building, locking out all the

alphabet city. Life is a learning process; decisions are made, mistakes are made, as are epiphanies, and life goes on.

And like life, Rent has all the elements. Maureen's protest performance, "Over the Moon," had audience members roaring with laughter, while a very somber moment was felt with the death of a character.

Rent is very human and can be enjoyed by generations of people, but it is 21st century and targets a younger, maturing audience such as college students.

As for the music, the dancing, the songs and the performances, well, they were all excellent.

Gwen Majors, a senior at Clemson University, said she would definitely recommend it to anyone. I would have to agree.

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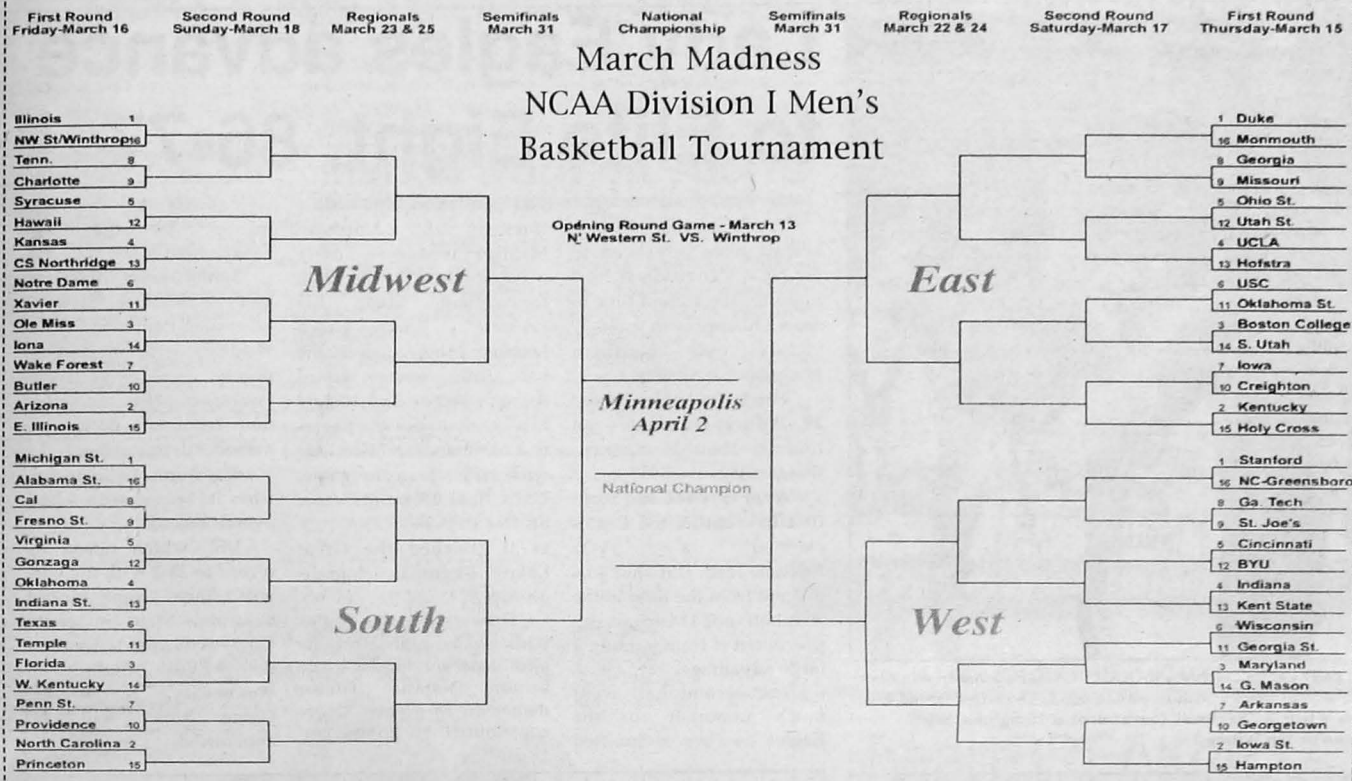
tenants. On New Year's Eve, Mark, Roger and their friends try to break back into the building. The rest of the act consists of events that take place over the year.

But this is only the shell. A structure that supports the individuality of the characters that love, live and die in

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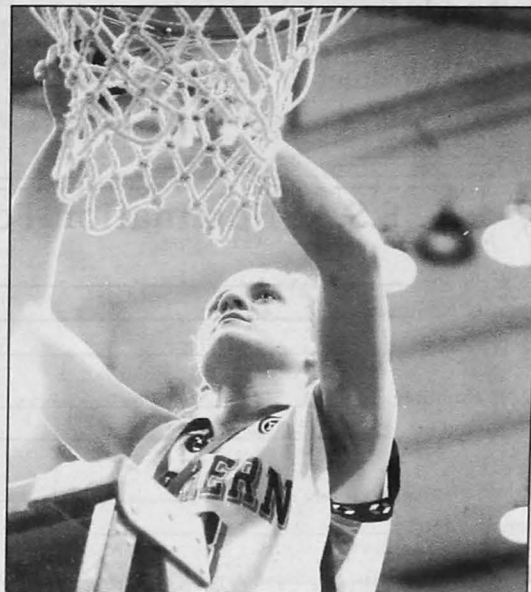
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Natalie Glaser cuts down a piece of the net at Roberts Stadium after winning the GLVC Championship against Northern Kentucky. (Photo by Jen Wilmes)

Lady Eagles advance to Elite Eight, 86-77



The Lady Eagles celebrate their GLVC Championship win over Northern Kentucky with trophy in hand. The win enabled the team a trip the Regional Tournament at Houghton, Mich. (Photo by Jen Wilmes)

The USI women's basketball team advanced to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight for the second time in school history with its 86-77 victory over Northern Michigan University.

The Lady Eagles forced 29 Wildcat turnovers en route to their 15 consecutive victory.

After a back-and-forth first half battle, the Eagles claimed a 35-32 halftime lead. USI shot 48.4 percent from the field in the first half, but 11 turnovers prevented it from gaining a large advantage.

The second half went much smoother for the Eagles as they committed

just six turnovers while forcing 15 Northern Michigan turnovers. After a pair of free throws from tournament MVP, Liz Prewett, junior guard Jasmine Moore stole the ball from senior guard Brianne Weber and dished in a lay up to put the Eagles in a commanding 73-65 lead with 2:19 left in the game. USI's final 13 points came off free throws as it clinched the Great Lakes Regional championship.

Prewett led the Eagles with a game-high 21 points and nine rebounds while senior Natalie Glaser dished in 18 points. Moore contributed 19 points and

six assists as she was named to the All-Tournament team.

Senior center Jill Gobert and sophomore forward Maryellen Poutanen led the Wildcats with 19 and 20 points, respectively. Poutanen also recorded nine rebounds. Both were named All-Tournament.

Northern Michigan finishes its season with a 24-6 overall record.

USI, which raised its record to 28-3 with the win, will face top ranked Columbus State University (30-0) in the quarterfinals of the Elite Eight on Wednesday, March 21. Game time will be announced.

GLVC Coach of the Year: Rick Stein, Southern Indiana

GLVC Newcomer of the Year: Jessica Stuckman, Southern Indiana

Great Lakes Region All-Tournament Team

Maryellen Poutanen, Northern Michigan **Jasmine Moore, Southern Indiana**, Jill Goubert, Northern Michigan, Jacki Windon, Gannon, Kristin Roseberry, Gannon

Most Outstanding Player: Elizabeth Prewett, Southern Indiana

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■ For each nominee, please attach your reason why the nominee should receive the award.

Deadline: All nomination forms must be turned in to the UC front desk no later than **Wednesday, April 3**. Recipients will receive the award at the Students Affairs Awards Banquet. If you have any questions contact Chris or Rick in the SGA office at 464-1873

FSA nominations Instructions

The Student Government Association is accepting nominations for the Faculty, Staff and Administrator of the Year Awards. Students may submit their nominations by completing the application form and attaching his or her reasons why the nominee deserves the award

Criteria:

■ **The Faculty Member of the Year:** full time or adjunct faculty member for accomplishments as an educator, community involvement, general concern for students, student advising, and willingness to put forth extra effort to help students.

■ **Staff Member of the Year:** support staff worker or the commitment to help-

ing students, by their friendliness, and shows genuine caring in helping with student problems. (Ex. of staff members include secretaries, custodians, food service, and physical plant, but are not limited to these examples.)

■ **The Administrator of the Year:** confronts student problems, exhibits a willingness to help students and maintains a friendly and personal rapport with students.

Any questions concerning which category an individual is eligible for will be left to the discretion of the FSA committee. The SGA will vote on the nominees at the last General meeting before the 2001-2002 term begins.

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A bad call turned the tables for Eagles

by mark buczkowski
managing editor

First off, congratulations to Rick Stein and the Lady Eagles on advancing to the Elite Eight in Minnesota.

Next, what was the referee thinking in the closing seconds of the Eagles Regional game against Northern Kentucky?

The referees were probably the worst tandem of all time and the Eagles caught the worst of it.

A horrible call to say the least and it ended a great season in a sad way.

A USI 15 point lead slowly

dwindled, as NKU bombed 3-pointers from practically everywhere on the court.

The game went to over-

Mark's word on sports

time.

In the extra period both teams went back and forth, with NKU getting the final shot with time winding down on the clock.

The shot banged off the rim and the Eagles Marlowe Currie and Norseman Brian Lawhorn (among other bodies), battled for the rebound.

With a second left on the clock, the whistle blew and Currie was called for an over-

the back foul.

A no-call at that stage of the game, but instead a call only an idiot would make.

Although Currie did come down with the rebound, with that little of time left, time would've expired without a shot even attempted.

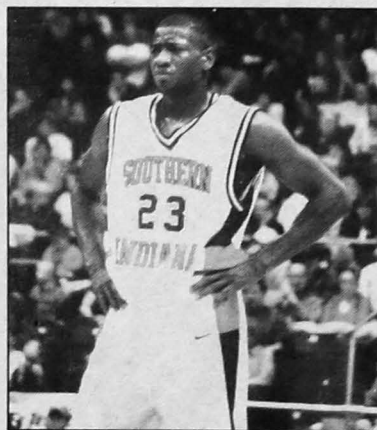
Bottom line, there should've been a second overtime and possibly the Eagles would still be playing basketball today.

I've been a huge USI basketball fan for many years and with that came many bad

calls, but not the degree of one that ruined - a whole season.

When I hear Kentucky Wesleyan fans say it was a "terrible call" and "we're sorry such a great season had to end on such a bad note", I know it was a serious miscue by the officiating crew.

It's just a shame it had to happen the



Derrick Lyons, the GLVC Player of the Year, led the Eagles to a 26-4 record. (Photo by Jen Wilmes)

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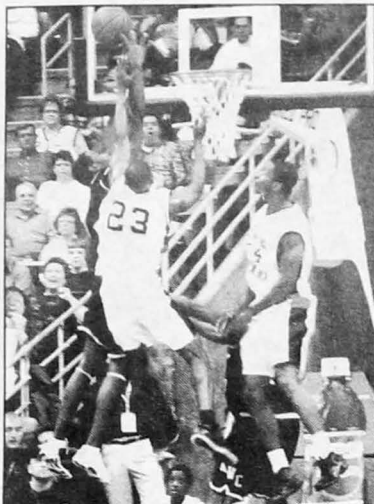
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Eagles Basketball



Derrick Lyons and Kimon Green battle for a rebound against KWC's Marshall Sanders. (Photo by Jen Wilmes)



Wes Attebury, Matt Carter and Kevin Robinson can hardly watch as the Eagles fell to KWC in the GLVC Championship. (Photo by Jen Wilmes)

**GLVC Player of the Year:
Derrick Lyons
All-Region Tournament
team: Marlowe Currie**

Farmer finishes 9th at nationals

University of Southern Indiana freshman Jenny Farmer, finished ninth in the finals of the mile at the 2001 NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston, Massachusetts, Saturday afternoon.

With the ninth place showing and a time of 4:58.18, Farmer finishes one spot away from being named All-American.

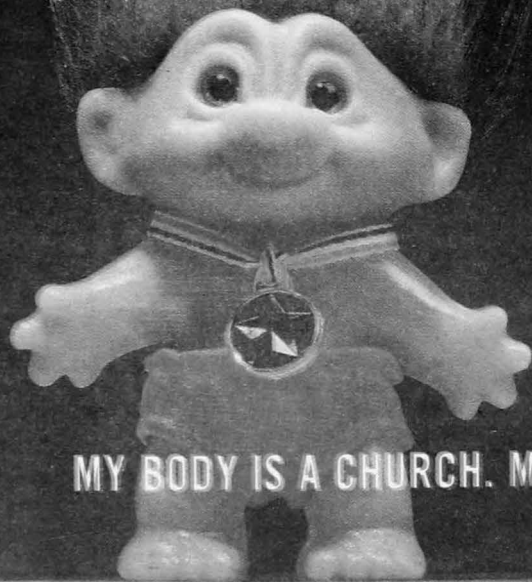
In the preliminaries on Friday night, Farmer finished third in the first heat

and sixth overall with a time 4:59.12 to qualify for the finals.

Farmer entered the NCAA II Championships ranked 11th nationally in the mile.

In addition to her appearance in the NCAA II nationals, Farmer has placed 55th in the NCAA Division II Cross Country nationals, sixth in the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional, won the GLVC Indoor 3000m championship, and set USI records in the 3000m (10:16.10) and the 800m (2:18.07) at the SIU Saluki Open.

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