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## Panel will discuss the rise of Germany's radical right

by Jeanne Armstrong  
Staff Writer

The question is, "Should the resurgence of skinheads and Neo-Nazis in unified Germany alarm the rest of the world?"

The answer seems to be, "That depends on whom you ask."

The topic "German Unification and the Rise of the Radical Right—Implications for U.S.-German relations" will be hashed out by an illustrious panel tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center bridge rooms. A question-answer period will follow.

"With the collapse of eastern bloc countries, with the problems in Yugoslavia and the problems of hunger, people are driven to Germany for the promise of a new life," said moderator Dr. Donald Wolfe, assistant professor of German.

As a result, "every sixth person living in Germany is a foreigner. The messages (of the radical right), not so much the method, but the messages appeal to people, such as "For-

eigners get out," says Wolfe.

Wolfe characterizes the growing strength of the radical right as a political group providing "simple answers to very complicated issues."

"Given Germany's past history," Wolfe said, "it's really disturbing. It should be disturbing to everyone."

But not everyone shares Wolfe's views. Business major Christian Roettgers, 25, of Warendorf, Germany, is an exchange student at USI from the Technical University of Osnabrueck, Evansville's sister city in Germany.

"I was in Germany over spring break and things were really bad and I think it was because of unification. I think that people are very unsatisfied with what the normal parties are doing."

Roettgers, who has been in the U.S. since July, 1993, believes that the intensity of coverage of incidents involving Neo-Nazis and skinheads magnifies the actual size of the problem.

"In France and the (United) States, you have the same—France is pissed off at the

Arabs—but you don't hear about it."

Another exchange student, Michael Goerner, a 27-year-old business major from Muenster, Germany, tends to agree more with Wolfe than Roettgers.

According to Goerner, "This (the radical right wing) is fortunately a minority, but unfortunately they have a big influence on people's opinion. Especially in areas where unemployment is high—that is, East Germany."

Perhaps significantly, both Roettgers and Goerner come from what was West Germany, an area that hasn't been hit as hard economically as East Germany.

Goerner continues, "This isn't a special group of people; this is a group of stupid, wrong people who are vocal and getting people to listen to them."

Wolfe explains just how hard the German people are listening.

"In Germany, in order to be represented in government, your party has to have 5 percent. Some of the right wing have cleared the 5 percent

hurdle and are present in the state and local level.

"They aren't radical right wing, but they have simple answers to very complicated issues, just like in the Hitler regime. I don't think that what happened in the Holocaust should be thought of as due to some genetic deficiency [in the German people]. To do so would diminish what happened."

As moderator of the panel discussion, Wolfe said of the panel members, "The people on the panel are really experts in the field, really top of the line."

The panel will include Congressman Frank McCloskey, a member of the House Foreign Relations and the House Armed Services committees.

In addition, the political counselor for the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., Christian Pauls, will join in the discussion. Pauls was a participant in the Two Plus Four talks granting German unity.

Greg Thielmann, officer in charge of German Affairs for the U.S. Department of State

in Washington, D.C., will lend his expertise to the forum.

Thielmann serves as acting division chief for the Office of Strategic and Proliferation Affairs and as state department advisor to the Geneva arms control negotiations.

USI's own Dr. Walter Jermakowicz, professor of management, will join the panelists as former Deputy Minister of Industry in Poland. Jermakowicz was a university educator in both East and West Germany.

Rounding out the panelists is another USI instructor, Dr. Walter Rinderle, adjunct professor of history. Rinderle, a German historian, is author of *The Nazi Impact on a German Village*.

Wolfe says of the discussion format, "We're going to talk about the factors leading to the right wing, and then we'll talk about the right wing, the appeals that the right wing use."

He said a strong showing by students at the discussion will add to the depth of the forum. The lecture is free and open to the public.

## New building will make campus life more convenient

by Shelia Miller  
Staff Writer

Mash and Campus housing residents will have a place to wash their clothes, study and play games when the new "multi-purpose" building is completed this summer.

According to Greg Myer, director of student housing, the building will contain a laundry room, study room, open recreation room, housing office, kitchen and possibly a computer room.

The building will be forty feet by one hundred feet. It will be located in new campus by the basketball and volleyball courts, according to Myer.

It will provide an alternative place for students to study when the library closes.

"When the library closes where are they going to go, go back to their apartments which may or may not be the

best place for them to study," said Myer.

"We definitely know there is a need for recreation space indoor, we don't have any. Where it's winter time outside there is not a place to go except for the PAC and it's kind of cold to walk over there sometimes. It is not always open," said Myer.

There are some staffing concerns due to not having enough funds to pay the workers. According to Myer, if the building is left unsupervised, there may be some vandalism; therefore, the building's hours may be limited.

"I think if we get this building and have some good things in there for students to enjoy, it can be a place where they can release some energy. They can have some fun and not feel cooped up in their apartment," said Myer.

The actual construction

plans have not been finalized yet, but the building will definitely be built before next fall, according to Myer.

On July 1, the university will own all of Campus housing. If the building is not built by then, it will take about four

years to complete due to having to go before the state to get permission and money to build on university property.

According to Myer, the money for the building is not coming through state funds. It is coming from the extra

money in the Housing Corporation fund from the three buildings built last year.

Even if the interior plans are not completed, there will definitely be a structure built before the fall for the students, according to Myer.



photo by Jason Clark

If the weather cooperates, construction on the USI overpass will cause portions of Highway 62 to be closed today and Thursday to allow beams to be placed. Students arriving at USI from the East are asked to use the Schutte Rd. access route to campus, while students coming from the west should use the temporary entrance near the overpass.

## SEA members earn seats in state association

by Anna Buchhorn  
Staff Writer

Two Student Education Association (SEA) members have been elected to state offices with the Indiana Student Education Association (ISEA).

Todd Stagle, a senior education major and president of SEA was elected to the president's position of the ISEA, while Jody Wilmes, a junior elementary education major was elected Region IV representative.

As representative, Wilmes will coordinate activities for SEA chapters at USI, UE, Oakland City College, Hanover, Vincennes and IU-Southeast.

"This is the first time in a long time we have had a representative in the state," Wilmes

said. Both Stagle and Wilmes campaigned for their positions at the ISEA meeting held in Indianapolis on Feb. 26.

"This is a big accomplishment for our local chapter showing a big student involve-

ment," Wilmes said.

Also, the SEA chapter received the state Outstanding Chapter Award for this school year.

According to Stagle, the USI chapter is the largest in the state with 144 members.

Campus & Community

# Bulletin Board

**Wednesday, 6**  
**Student Alumni Association's** "Breakfast with the President," 7:30 a.m. in the UC dining room.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**, 11 a.m. to noon in UC 118.  
**Activities Programming Board**, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Dr. John C. Bailey**, commissioner of the Indiana State Health Department, will deliver a public address on "Health Care Reform in Indiana and the Nation," 2 p.m. in Forum 1.  
**Baseball Team** at SIU-Edwardsville, 3:30 p.m.  
**Black Student Union**, 3 to 5 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Math Club**, 3 p.m. in SC 190.  
**Shield Staff Meeting**, 4:30 p.m. in UC 115. Anyone interested in writing is welcome.  
**MASH Judicial Hearings**, 7 to 10 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Panel discussion** on "Unification and the Rise of the German Right--Implications for U.S. German Relations," 7:30 p.m. in the UC.  
**Bible Study and Fellowship Group**, 9 to 10 p.m. in MASH 8113A.

**Thursday, 7**  
**SGA Senate**, 5 to 7 p.m. in UC 118.

**Student Christian Fellowship Focus Group**, 7 p.m. in Campus Apartments Rec Room.  
**Medieval Society Dances**, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in L100.  
**USI Theatre** presents *Mad Forest*, a unique exploration of the 1989 Romanian revolution and the reign of Nicholae Ceausescu. There will be performances today through Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. reach night.

**Friday, 8**  
**Deadline** for ordering Commencement regalia from the USI bookstore.  
**E-Mail class**, 1 p.m. in OC 3074.

**Saturday, 9**  
**Eagle Grand Prix** time trials, 8 a.m. on the University Boulevard.  
**Fast-pitch Softball Team** at Ashland Tournament, starting at 11 a.m. The tournament concludes on Sunday.  
**Baseball Team** at St. Joseph's College, noon.  
**Rugby Club**, 1 p.m.

**Sunday, 10**  
**Baseball team** at Lewis Uni

versity, noon.  
**Newman Mass**, 11:30 a.m. in MASH Rec Room. A free lunch will be provided following mass.

**Monday, 11**  
**Student Christian Fellowship Care Group**, noon to 1 p.m. in OC 2003.

**Tuesday, 12**  
**Social Work Club**, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Student Christian Fellowship Care Group**, noon to 1 p.m. in OC 2003.  
**Almost Midweek Bible Study**, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**Communications Art Club** meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Accounting Club** presents free federal and state income tax preparation, 4:30 to 6 p.m. in OC 2039.  
**Interfraternity Council**, 5 to 6 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**SGA House of Student Organizations**, 5 to 7 p.m. in UC 113F.  
**MASH Judicial Hearings**, 7 to 9 p.m. in UC 118.  
**Fellowship of Christian Athletes**, 9 p.m. in PAC 207.  
**Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council**, 9 to 11 p.m. in UC 118.

To have your campus or community event published by *The Shield*, send a description of the event including the date, time, place and contact person to the Bulletin Board, C/O *The Shield*, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, Ind. 47712 or drop it off at *The Shield* office located in UC 115 by the Thursday before publication.

**For the Record**

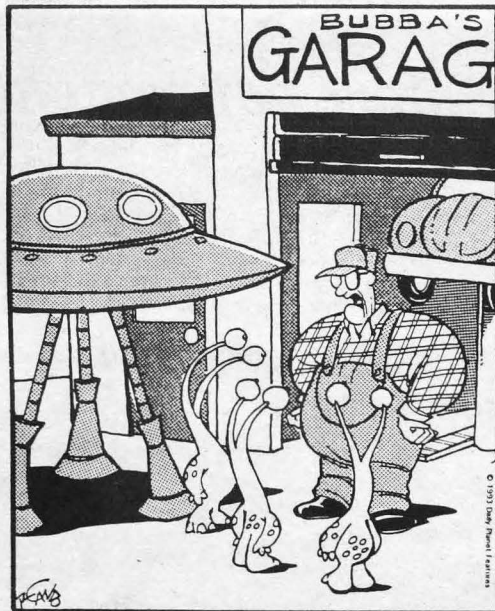
**Chris Melton**, 1972 USI graduate and president of National City Bank in Evansville, will be the school of business Alumni-in-Residence on Thursday, April 7. He will speak at public sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m. in UC 350, and at an invitation-only luncheon at noon. At 2 p.m., he will meet with the Financial Institutions and Urban Problems class. Melton is the president of Southern Indiana Higher Education Inc., as well as Mid-America Student Housing, Inc. He is a member of the USI School of Business Center for Economic Education Council and USI Society for the Arts and Humanities.

**The New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art** exhibit "A Taste of Fiber: the Polish Experience," on display now through May 18. The exhibit was curated by Christa C. Thurman, curator of textiles at the Art Institute in Chicago, and features the works of eight artists.

**The Second Annual Teeter-Totterathon**, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be held Friday through Sunday, beginning at noon Friday and continuing through noon Sunday. The event will be held near National City Bank in Eastland Mall, to benefit the Wish Upon a Star Foundation. For more information, contact Shane Wessel, 867-6764.

**Janet Wyatt Berkley, M.A., C.C.S.W., C.M.S.T.**, a psychotherapist in private practice, will discuss "Pathways to Change: Learning to Make the Most Out of Life," on Friday, April 15 in the Orr Center, second floor, from 7 to 9 p.m. Coffee and conversation will follow. For more information, call the admissions office at 464-1765.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well, now, I'm not exactly sure . . . it's real slow when I gotta order parts for these foreign models."

## Summer and Fall 1994 Pre-Registration Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Classification	Last Name
Wed.	April 6	9:00-3:00	JR1	A-Z
			JR1-JR2 Assoc. Degree Students	A-Z
Thurs.	April 7	9:00-3:00	SO2	A-Z
			SO1-SO2 Assoc. Degree Students	A-Z
Fri.	April 8	9:00-3:00	SO1	A-Z
			FR1-FR2 Assoc. Degree Students	A-Z
Mon.	April 11	8:00-4:00	FR2	A-L
		4:30-6:00	Evening & Saturday only Students	A-Z
Tues.	April 12	8:00-4:00	FR2	M-Z
Wed.	April 13	8:00-4:00	FR1	A-H
Thurs.	April 14	8:00-4:00	FR1	I-Q
Fri.	April 15	8:00-4:00	FR1	R-Z
			SPU, SPG, GSP -Special Students	A-Z

## Volunteer USI

The following opportunities are available through Volunteer USI. If you or your group are interested in helping, contact Christine Barton, Volunteer USI, at 465-1618.

**The ARK Crisis Center** is searching for a club or organization to sponsor it as a charity for the year and conduct fund-raising activities on its behalf. The ARK provides short-term, temporary day care to children whose families are going through a crisis or stressful situation. No fees are charged to persons using the ARK's services.

**The Raintree Girl Scout Council** needs positive people to help with troop leadership teams, special projects, as well as work with and serve as role models to girls age 5 to 17.

**The United Methodist Home** needs volunteers age 21 and over to serve a one-year commitment as Bridge Volunteers (similar to Big Sisters) to older adolescents, and volunteers of any age for varied opportunities as available.

**The Salvation Army** needs volunteers to tutor elementary students in an after-school enrichment program.

**Salem Wee-Care** needs two volunteers to supervise children's naptimes every 3rd Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. for staff meetings.

**Woodland Convalescent Center** needs volunteers for many varied opportunities. Orientation provided.

**St. Anthony's Center for Family Life** needs tutors to help first through eighth graders on a one-on-one basis, one hour each Tuesday evening and/or Wednesday afternoons. Orientation provided.

**Family and Children's Services** needs volunteers to assist it with preschool/Toddler aged children and infants in their family nurturing program. Orientation provided.

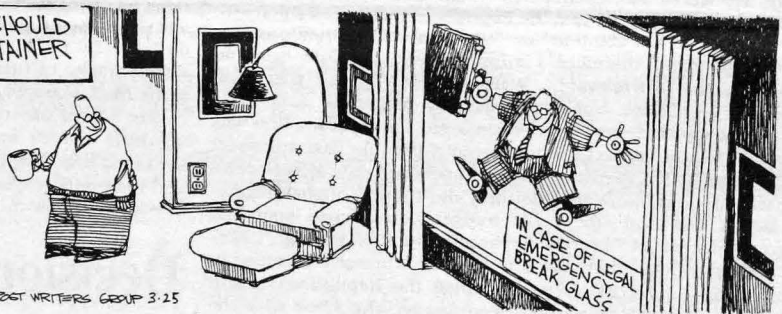
**The Shield is available on audio cassette in the basement of the library in the Learning Resources Center. Thanks to WSWI 820 am and the Counseling Center for making this service available.**



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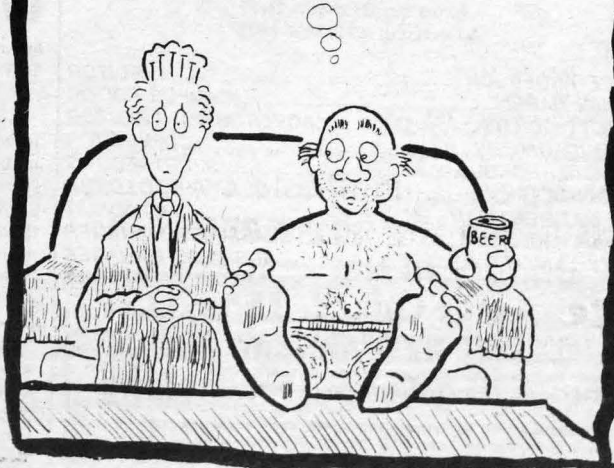
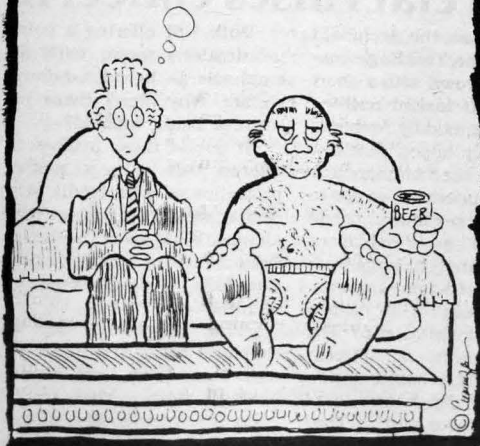
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**DREDOCKS** BY SCOTT CUMMINGS

I WISH SHIELA WOULD HURRY UP AND GET READY FOR OUR DATE... SHE KNOWS HOW NERVOUS HER FATHER MAKES ME...

IF I TRY TO START A CONVERSATION, MY VOICE WILL CRACK AND HE'LL THINK I'M A PIPSQUEAK... IF I DON'T SAY ANYTHING, HE'LL THINK I'M A TIMID LITTLE WUSS... GOD, I HATE BEING SO INSECURE...

IF I GET UP TO TAKE A WIZZ, HE'LL SEE THE HOLES IN MY FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOMS... IF I SIT HERE AND HOLD MYSELF, HE'LL FIND ME ILL-MANNERED...



# Opinion

Editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper. Columns are the opinion of the writer. Letters to the editor represent opinions of readers and not necessarily of *The Shield* staff. Letters may be edited for length or for libel.

## Letters

### McWilliams should re-examine his views

To the Editor:

Ken McWilliams, You should re-read your article entitled "Change vs. Issue Dodging" and ask yourself this question: "Am I a Journalist?"

Whitewater raises many questions, some of them serious. Do you not believe that journalists should investigate these questions? Is the president above the law?

When you say that past "establishment challengers" were murdered, what are you implying? A grand conspiracy? If so, shouldn't you support such a wild allegation?

By the way, John F. Kennedy was not a "Junior." His father's name was Joseph Patrick Kennedy. Also, JFK did not challenge the establishment - he was part of it. His family was rich and well-connected, and he was the President.

Are you trying to equate those who want to investigate Whitewater with political assassins? Are you not being hysterical, Mr. McWilliams?

Are you not aware that the Senate voted unanimously and the House of Representatives voted 419-16 to investigate Whitewater? It is not just the Republicans who seek the truth. You say that the Clintons are "active" and that they promote "change," and therefore I suppose that possible criminal wrongdoing is irrelevant. Well, Mr. McWilliams, there will always be change, but not necessarily progress.

You say that the Republicans avoid the issues. Who was it that fought against Clinton's record tax hike last summer? Who fought for the Penny-Kasich spending cuts last November? Are you aware that not only did Clinton oppose Penny-Kasich, but that under his budget non-defense spending grows at a rate of 7 percent a year after inflation through 1999?

Clinton has raised taxes to finance a massive increase in spending. Have you even examined the Republican health insurance reform proposals? And finally, who stood with the President on NAFTA?

Mr. McWilliams, think before you write. Perhaps you should even research.

Corey R. McCool

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### Work of two *Transitions* writers nothing more than cries for help

To the Editor:

Very seldom do I take the time to dignify idiocy in our society by responding to it; however, I've been compelled for several weeks to respond to a certain issue.

If one has been on campus for any length of time, there is a high probability that he or she has seen or possibly tripped over the stacks of publications entitled *Transitions*. Does anyone ever stop to wonder why these papers aren't being touched?

The paper isn't very interesting, humorous or even "artistic." Oops, I said the "a" word. Now every nose-piercing, crystal-wearing guru is going to come running with their first ammendment rights clenched in their fists, stomp their combat boots and demand sovereignty.

Or better yet, they might do an incantation on my car and ask Mother Earth to swallow my house.

It's no secret that *Transitions* has become the voice of all the tree-hugging prima donnas. Bu the biggest *Transitions* wacko of them all has to be Matt Maxwell.

He writes about sacrificing little babies and letting the blood drip down the altar, and then tells readers to read between the lines. Let me

guess...psychopathic idiot?

I would call his editorials repulsive, but he would gloat in such a compliment, so let's just say the poor boy is begging for attention and is screaming for an identity.

And let me not forget Melissa LAUGHLIN. Mel, please go back to English 101. Or have you been yet? Your article entitled "Contestation to criticism of Christianity" was absolute hilarity.

After wading through the gramatical errors, I finally found something that resembled the point you were trying to make. Christian bashing? How original.

What a gallant and noble effort you have made to inform us of this "weakness" in your character. I would say your biggest weakness is collecting accurate information.

You portray Christians as holding to tenets which say, "...the best way to prevent teenage pregnancy is not to tell teen[s] about sex." Gimme a break. Have you ever been to a Christian bookstore and seen the hundreds of volumes on sex and the way God intended for it to be used? Probably not.

Then you write about this twisted friend who says, "unless you give yourself to Christ, I can never see you again."

Well, as you know, steel sharpens steel, and I can see why your friend wouldn't want to hang out with you too often, but don't indict every Christian because of your friend.

If you really study Christ, you'll find that he preferred hanging around "sinners," which happens to be everyone."

In regards to your last-ditch effort to redeem yourself - you really stretched your intellect and creativity on this one. Hypocrisy. How original.

Imagine someone getting mad at Christians for being hypocrites. I believe you're about 2000 years too late on this one. I think it's very sad that I'm convicted by the Maxwells and Laughlins of the world just because the Jim Bakkers of the world put Christianity to shame.

I only hope that Maxwell and Laughlin realize that their attempts to shock or challenge us is nothing more than cries for help. So please, let's all help them by picking up a copy or two of *Transitions* and throwing them in the trash so they think that people are actually reading their work.

J. Todd P'Pool  
President of College Republicans

### Decision to censor was inappropriate

To The Editor:

I found a reproduction of the March 16 edition of the opinion page. I had heard around campus that the page was cut from that edition of *The Shield* because of its questionable content.

In support of Chad Sanderson, I think the deci-

sion to censor him was inappropriate. I thought the very idea of a newspaper was founded on the philosophy that a government should not censor what reaches the public.

How can you, as a self-proclaimed newspaper, not apply those rights to one of your own writers? I can see how the decision to cut the

column in question could be deemed appropriate, but should you have censored the whole page?

I don't think so. Chad Sanderson is one of your own, and the decision to censor him completely must seem like a slap in the face.

Brian Smith  
USI Student

### Outdated commercial raises concern

by Amanda Barton  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, I wanted to watch the Eagles play basketball. Since I couldn't be home for the game, I taped it.

While fast-forwarding through the commercials, I noticed a promotional clip for USI. To my dismay, it was outdated and unreflective of the present-day campus.

The first thing I noticed was the clip about USI basketball cheerleaders. They were in uniforms from the early 80s. They wore midriff tops which were unattractive.

Next, I saw the Archibald Eagle costume. This Eagle costume was brown with a short ugly beak. It looked nothing like the cute, cuddly Archie of today. I only hoped that few people saw the commercial.

Most students I spoke to either didn't see it or chose to forget it. When I explained how out-dated it appeared, they expressed some concern.

Why doesn't USI have a better promotional clip? The public relations department really should consider a new one, especially before next year's NCAA tournament. They wouldn't even have to pay for it.

With USI offering a communications major with an emphasis in broadcast journalism, why aren't these resources being utilized?

If one of these professors offered this as a semester project or as extra credit, students would jump at the chance. What could be better than a resume saying "I produced the USI promotional clip of 1994?"

This university has so much to offer. It's unbelievable that there isn't a presentable video to show that. I hope the university moves quickly to rectify the situation.

Wednesday, April 6, 1994

## Academic Skills tutors: talent, time and training

by Carolyn S. Smith  
Coordinator of Academic Skills

In previous articles, we have talked about the Academic Skills tutoring programs in English, math, reading and study skills.

All of our tutoring programs have been recognized through CRLA (College Reading and Learning Association) International Tutor Certification Program.

Students who successfully complete tutor training and who satisfy the additional tutoring hours required for certification are eligible for this honor.

Certificates are awarded each Spring during a ceremony as part of Academic Skills Appreciation Day.

The CRLA Tutor Certificate opens many doors for students, e.g., employment,

graduate schools, etc.

It is an excellent addition to a resume. English and study skills tutors receive their training through comparable training programs.

Those who wish to tutor English must enroll in **English 490—Practicum in English**; those who wish to tutor reading and study skills enroll in **Education 495—Special Topics—Tutor Training**. Tuition is waived for both of these (3) hour courses in exchange for six (6) hours a week of tutoring and a one and one-half hour a week of class time that include instruction in tutoring techniques that relate to the discipline.

English 490 earns three hours of elective credit; Education 495 earns three hours of education credit that applies toward the reading minor.

Students who success-

fully complete these courses are then eligible the next semester to be hired as tutors in Academic Skills.

Permission must be obtained to enroll in these classes.

If you are interested in tutoring English, please contact Dr. Musgrove, director of composition, English Department; Corinne Vandever, learning specialist, or me, if you are interested in tutoring study skills.

We are located in OC 012—Academic Skills. Education majors should be particularly interested in Education 495, which is team taught by Corinne Vandever, Sandra Hermann, and me.

This is a valuable class that teaches prospective teachers how to incorporate study skills in any curriculum, that familiarizes students with learning styles, and that offers tutoring techniques for

special populations, but that also demonstrates excellent teaching techniques for all students.

Both elementary and secondary education majors will find this course a valuable component of their education.

Training for our mathematics tutors is a bit different. Prospective math tutors attend a one-day training session, which is held the Friday before each new semester, and they are also required to participate in three to five hours of additional training during the semester.

Nancy Myers, math specialist in Academic Skills, conducts this training.

The selection process for all three tutoring programs is similar.

Students must complete an application, which is available in our office, OC 012, and they must secure, at least, one faculty recommendation

in the subject they plan to tutor.

A copy of a current transcript must be attached to the completed application before the personal interview is held. Students interested in English and study skills are encouraged to enroll during pre-registration week by securing a petition, or permission-to-enroll form, from Dr. Musgrove, English, or Corinne Vandever, for reading and study skills.

Since there is no class requirement for math tutors, students who are interested in tutoring mathematics should make an appointment with Nancy Myers. Registration for the math training session is required.

If you are interested in any of our three tutoring programs, please come and talk to us. We are proud of our CRLA certification and equally proud of our tutors.

## Fairy-chasing cats could open eyes of college students

by Lisa J. Sloat  
Special to *The Shield*

My cat chases fairies.

He chases tiny, flying creatures that no one - or animal - other than him can see.

He jumps, twists and sails from one end of the house to the other with his eyes turned upward and his head jerking from side-to-side as he pursues them.

He doesn't do this occasionally. He does it a lot. Every day to be exact. It's cute, but it's also annoying as hell.

It is annoying when he decides to chase them at breakneck speed down the stairs, just as I am attempting to carry a bulky, vision-obstructing package up the stairs. We've had more than one run in over this habit of his.

It is especially irksome when he chases them across my bed in the middle of the night.

Let me assure you that this is not a very pleasant way to be awakened.

(He usually pulls this stunt just after he has eaten, when his need for food - supplied by me - isn't foremost on his mind.)

Oh, I've talked to him about it, but he just stares blankly at me, refusing to answer my questions. He is, after all, a cat. I am but a lowly human being. Why should he even bother? What right do I have to tell him what to do.

"Why do you insist on doing this, Tyketto?" I pleaded at 3 a.m. in recently.

He simply flipped his tail

in a mockery of response, and catapulted off the bed, using my gut as a springboard.

I don't know what I'm going to do with that darn cat.

I suppose it could be worse. He could bring me nearly dead gifts at 3 a.m. instead. Yeah, it could be a lot worse.

Maybe I should just give in and take part in his madness....if you can't beat 'em, as they say.

Since there are no roses to stop and smell at this time of year, I think I may start chasing fairies with Tyketto after all.

With all of the stress that everyone seems to be under, it wouldn't be a bad idea if we all chased a few fairies.

School takes its toll. When you add to it that most students also work full-time, and have family obligations as well, Fairy Chasing 101 should be a required course.

In FC101, students could learn to let go of the tension that often seems disabling (especially during finals week, which is not too far away.)

Cats could teach students to see the invisible things in the world that make life worth the trouble. We could learn to enjoy just running around and acting goofy once in a while. We could learn how to stop being so darn serious about our lives all of the time.

I'm not advocating dropping out of school to chase fairies. We will all need real jobs someday.

(Jobs help pay for fairy rustling equipment - equipment that will get very little use, however. Fairies are slick

creatures. You can chase them, but you will never actually catch one, because catching one isn't the point.)

Maybe I'll have a talk with Dr. H. Ray Hoops. As the new USI president, he could be instrumental in starting such

an important course as Fairy Chasing 101.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Depp turns in finest performance of his career in 'Grape'

by Jeff Anderson  
Editor

When people go to see a Johnny Depp movie, they wonder what they will see. Will they see the Depp of the television series "21 Jumpstreet," the Depp of "Cry Baby," or the Depp of "Benny and Joon?"

Depp is one of those rare actors in Hollywood who will not let himself be cast into a particular type of movie. He tackles parts that many people wouldn't even consider, and triumphs in them.

His part in the recent Paramount release "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" is no exception.

As usual, it took Evansville a long time to bring a good movie to town. I realize there are only three theaters in town, but surely they could have made room around the actual release time of the movie, instead of waiting until after it was announced that the movie was nominated for Academy Awards in a couple of categories.

Most of the country got to witness this wonderful film before Evansville even knew it existed. The other problem is that it probably won't be here long. Despite the fact that we got it here last, it will probably be gone from Showplace South before it leaves the first city it was released to last year.

Depp plays Gilbert Grape, a young man from Endora,

Iowa who is trapped by the circumstances of his life in a town that is going nowhere. His mother Bonnie (Darlene Cates) weighs around 500 pounds and hasn't left the house for seven years.

He has a retarded brother named Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio) who is about to celebrate his 18th birthday despite the fact that doctors said he'd never see 10; and a girlfriend named Betty (Mary Steenburgen), who is married to an insurance broker (Kevin Tighe).

Everyone in Endora knows everyone else, and none of them are going anywhere. Gilbert is no different. His father died years earlier, and he has been the man of the house.

He works at a small grocery store that is losing customers to a grocery store near a bigger city, and he baby-sits his brother, who has an annoying habit of getting out of sight and climbing the city water tower.

Between his job and his brother, he has a little time to have an affair with Betty, and this is leading on a crash course towards her husband finding out.

"Gilbert has had to leave his dreams behind because of circumstances," Depp said. "He has a hostility that he can't express because of his duties and responsibilities to family."

"To be able to deal with himself everyday, he's had to

make himself sort of numb so that he's not affected too much by everything."

Enter an outsider named Becky (Juliette Lewis), who is stranded in Endora with her grandmother after the mobile home they were traveling across the country in breaks down.

She is impressed by Gilbert when she sees him trying to lure Arnie down from the water tower - he does this by singing a couple of tunes that Arnie knows. When they meet, it turns Gilbert's life around.

As screenwriter Peter Hedges said, "Gilbert has been stuck in Endora working in a grocery store and everybody's gnawing at him: his family, his friends, his lover. Into town rolls a girl who collides with everything that has been closed up inside him."

Becky gives Gilbert an outlet - a way to be himself, instead of being what everyone else wants or needs him to be. In one scene, she asks Gilbert to say, as fast as he can think of, all the things in life he wants.

His life has drained him of all his dreams for himself, and until she came along, he'd never wanted anything for himself.

DiCaprio does a spectacular job of playing a retarded boy who connects everyone in the movie together. He is the glue that holds the family together.

In a wonderfully dramatic



photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

The arrival of Becky (Juliette Lewis) in Endora, Iowa, is the first in a series of surprising events in the life of Gilbert Grape (Johnny Depp), in the Paramount Pictures release "What's Eating Gilbert Grape."

scene, Gilbert and Arnie have their only fight while Gilbert is trying to give Arnie a bath. The energy and feeling in that scene is almost too much to allow them to remain close.

Gilbert's sisters are only there to add more frustration to his life. The story between Gilbert, his lover and his new-found love is an interesting one that is developed well without detracting from the rest of the movie.

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape" is by far Depp's best performance. I never thought I'd say that after seeing "Benny and Joon", but he just keeps improving. He is really going to have to come up with a good one to top this performance though.

John C. Reilly puts in a good performance as Gilbert's

friend who helps him sort out a few problems, and Tighe does a good job of playing a jealous husband.

But the strong points of the movie are the three main characters. Depp, Lewis and DiCaprio put in performances that are second to none in recent movies, and they bring an energy to the movie screen that will be felt for three days after you've left the theater.

I found no weak spots in this movie, and I would recommend it to everyone young and old.

Gilbert Grape could be someone in your class, at work or in your neighborhood, and Depp does an excellent job of making you feel like you've known him all your life. Maybe you have.

Rating: \*\*\*\*

## 'Naked Gun 33 1/3' provides moments of laughter, blank stares

by Brian Harris  
Campus Editor

In the 70s, a new form of the mindless but quite funny slapstick genre of comedy began to be perfected in movies such as "Monty Python and

the Holy Grail" and "Blazing Saddles."

Known as "spoof" comedies, these movies featured tasteless jokes, sight gags, and takeoffs on other films.

"Airplane!", released in 1980, is generally considered

to be spoof comedy's finest hour, and set a new standard for this particular genre, which it has been struggling to meet ever since.

"Airplane II" was only slightly inferior, but movies such as "Hot Shots!," "Loaded Weapon," and worst of all, "Top Secret," have shown that this genre is a mostly dying form.

The only notable exception has been "Naked Gun," which was based on the short-lived "Police Squad!" television series. It, along with its sequel, "Naked Gun 2 1/2 - The Smell of Fear," has offered audiences a hilarious time at the movies not seen since the "Airplane" days.

Part of these films' success can be attributed to the fact that its star, Leslie Nielsen, was also in the "Airplane" movies.

Enter the third installment in the series, "Naked Gun 33 1/3 - The Final Insult." Does it measure up? Yes and no.

Once again, Nielsen is Lieutenant Frank Drebin, a police officer known primarily

for his body count of criminals, which numbers in the thousands. He stumbles and bumbles his way through investigations, but always comes out on top.

After years of "service" to the police force, Drebin retires and begins his life as a house husband. The only problem is, he misses his daily shooting of criminals, and his new marriage to the lovely Jane (Priscilla Presley) begins to suffer.

All it takes is a terrorist plot and a little bit of prodding from fellow officers Ed Hocken (George Kennedy) and Norberg (O.J. Simpson), and Drebin is back in action.

Rocco (Fred Ward), an internationally known terrorist hired by a Middle Eastern country, has hatched a scheme to set off a bomb at the Academy Awards.

Drebin's plan is to get in with Rocco, in order to foil his plans. In the process, Drebin meets Rocco's cohorts - his mother Muriel (Kathleen Freeman) and his beautiful girl-

friend Tanya (Anna Nicole Smith).

In "Naked Gun 33 1/3 - The Final Insult," the humor usually works, but often falls flat.

The opening scene, a spoof of "The Untouchables," offers a hilarious beginning to this movie.

And the scene in which Drebin, posing as Phil Donahue, takes to the podium at the Academy Awards with Raquel Welch, is one of the funniest scenes in the movie.

But the spoof of a pivotal scene in "The Crying Game" is completely devoid of humor, and is rather revolting.

Several scenes that are intended to produce uproarious laughter barely produce a chuckle.

The best thing about "Naked Gun 33 1/3 - The Final Insult" is Smith. She is absolutely gorgeous, and serves to distract the viewer during less-than-spectacular scenes.

My advice is to wait until this comes out on video before seeing it. Rating: \*\*



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Posing as talk show host Phil Donahue, Lieutenant Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) gives the unsuspecting Raquel Welch quite a few surprises at the Academy Awards in "Naked Gun 33 1/3."

## Seattle band goes for raw sound on new album

by Brian Harris  
Campus Editor

Most albums fall into one of two categories: highly-polished, studio-crafted, neatly packaged albums; or raw, unrefined albums of pure energy.

There are, of course, advantages and disadvantages to both.

Highly polished albums, while generally being perfected and flawless in their musicianship, often times leave no room for the free-spirited fun that listeners often crave.

On the other hand, albums with raw, unrefined sounds often leave many songs underdeveloped.

The ideal which many bands attempt to adhere to is to create albums with a fair balance of both.

## Falcon's second album offers new twist on old theme

by Jeff Anderson  
Editor

The New Jersey sound is as distinct as those who sing it. From Bruce Springsteen's guitars and rough voice, to Bon Jovi's light rock sound and rough voice, the New Jersey style of music still remains the same.

The music is a cross between pop, rock and metal. The lyrics deal with everyday life - of growing up with your

Pearl Jam's most recent album, *Vs.*, followed the highly polished route, while the other crown prince of the Seattle music scene, Soundgarden, has created a sound more raw than ever entitled *Superunknown*.

Therefore, fans of Soundgarden's previous efforts, such as the singles "Outshined," "Rusty Cage" and "Loud Love," along with albums such as *Badmotorfinger* and *Louder Than Love*, will either love or hate *Superunknown*.

The opening song, "Let Me Drown," and the title track feature precision drill guitars and pounding drums, while "My Wave" is loud, fast, and often has a swirling sound.

"Fell on Black Days," to the immense pleasure of many Soundgarden fans, is quite reminiscent of "Rusty Cage."

"Head Down" is the type of song that pretenders like The Stone Temple Pilots wish they could write.

"Black Hole Sun" and "Limo Wreck" combine the sounds of classic early hard rock of the 60s and 70s with the band's own distinctive style.

"Spoonman" is the first single from the album, and there are many marvelous things about it, not the least of which is the superb drum solo, which briefly harkens back to classic drum solos of yesteryear, such as those in "Moby Dick" by Led Zeppelin and "In-a-Gadda-da-Vida" by Iron Butterfly.

The morbid "Fresh Tendrils" has a classic guitar rock sound similar to the classic rock hits "All Right Now" by Free and "Smoke on the Water" by Deep Purple.

"Like Suicide" is arguably the best song on the album. It is noisy but slow, and its guitar stylings are like a good Black Sabbath song.

The song has a lot of feedback, which probably stems from an influence resulting from the band's tour last year with Neil Young, the godfather of distortion and feedback.

"Like Suicide" is Soundgarden's wonderful companion piece to Pearl Jam's beautiful song "Indifference," from the *Vs.* album. Listen to the songs back to back, and see if you don't agree.

As painful as this is to admit, Chris Cornell's vocals are often reminiscent of Sammy Hagar's, and nowhere is this more obvious than on the otherwise enjoyable "The Day I Tried to Live."

Believe it or not, "4th of July" sounds like a Sonic Youth song at times. The song is half-experimental, but is not much more than a noisy mess.

The raw sound of *Superunknown* reaches its peak on "Kickstand," but here, this is also the band's *bete noire*.

"Kickstand," like so many other songs of its genre, is to be admired more for its energy than its lyrical content, which tends to be meaningless and superfluous.

"Mailman" is also highly underdeveloped. Many good ideas abound on the song, but these ideas go mostly unrealized.

In general, *Superunknown* represents the positive side of creating a mostly raw musical sound, but at times demonstrates the down side as well.

friends, and the trials and tribulations you must go through to survive.

Enter a new twist on an old theme.

Billy Falcon is the latest to experiment with the New Jersey sound, and he does it in a new vein.

His 1991 debut album *Pretty Blue World* was produced by Jon Bon Jovi and Danny Kortchmar - which was more than evident - and it put two songs on the Billboard

charts - one of which made it to the Top 20.

That song was "Power Windows." It received minimal airplay locally - Falcon wasn't hard enough to be played on WGBF, and wasn't mainstream enough to be played regularly on WSTO. He did get some considerable air time in bigger cities, which led to the success of the single. The fact that Bon Jovi's vocals backed Falcon's didn't hurt it either.

But now it's 1994, and Falcon has stepped out from under the protective wings and sound of Bon Jovi. With himself and James Stroud producing, Falcon has released *Letters From a Paper Ship*.

As a result, the disc sounds a little more sincere than its predecessor, and a lot less like a Bon Jovi solo album. I like the first disc because I like Bon Jovi, but this disc brings out the Billy Falcon in Billy Falcon.

The disc opens with "Wonder Years," a song that reminds us of what it was like growing up, getting in trouble and wondering where those years go once we've grown up and have kids of our own to raise. It is a catchy song that would fit well with the television show of the same name.

"Lovebirds" is a song that is short on length but long in meaning.

It compares the love of two human beings to two lovebirds during a storm on the end of a limb. It could very well be the first single from this disc, and it should receive substantial airplay if so.

The rhythm, and Falcon's voice, remind me of Bruce Springsteen's current hit "Streets of Philadelphia."

"Cold Hard World" talks about surviving through the toughest of trials the world dishes out. It is probably the one song on the album that could have been left off, but at least there is a message to it.

"I Like How It Feels" is a lively song that compares love to being a rock and roll star. It wouldn't make for a single, but it does make "Cold Hard World" easy to get past.

"My Weakness" and "Drinks and Jewelry" are love songs that could be singles if the album takes off.

"Weakness" talks about jumping into love without any worries, while "Jewelry" discusses all the things he would do for the woman of his dreams.

"Don't Want Any" is a get-even-with-the-girl-who-did-you-wrong-song. It is as close

as this album gets to a song you can get down and dance to. With a lively drum beat and guitars to match, it is a good diversion from the rest of the album.

Other songs include "Mama's Face," which is about his child's birth; "Paper Ship," which talks about the sacrifices of life; and "I'm Gonna Be There," which is another love song and one of the better songs on the album.

"The Coffee" is the last song on the album, and it is one of my favorites.

It is a song about a relationship where the participants have become stagnant and don't really realize what's going on.

The lyrics are some of the more meaningful on this disc:

"No sweetheart, no honey, no sugar, no cream/ Just a cold bitter cup that once held a dream/ Unsatisfied despite the silence screams/ If he don't wake up he's gonna drown in that cup/ wake up, it's time to smell the coffee."

This album is a new twist on an old theme, and it twists successfully. If you liked Falcon's first disc, then this one is a must-have.

If you're new to Falcon, take a listen. I think you'll like what you hear.

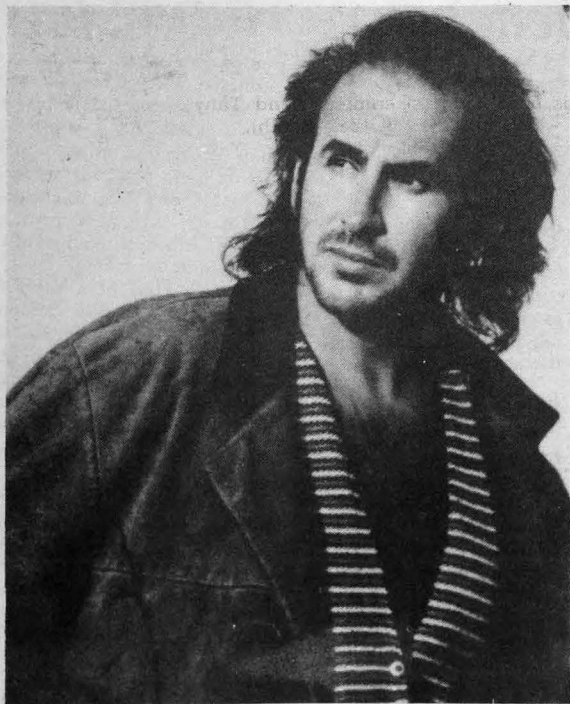


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Billy Falcon, whose debut album *Pretty Blue World* introduced listeners to a different side of the New Jersey sound, is back and better than ever with his second album, *Letters from a Paper Ship*.

### New releases...

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## Graduating seniors may be lagging behind in job search

by Doris Perino  
Special to *The Shield*

If you graduate in May and are just now asking yourself about plans for your future, you are behind the game.

According to Marilyn Schmidt, director of career services at the USI Placement Office, the time to ask about planning for the future is in your freshman or sophomore year. The absolute latest one can wait is their junior year.

Schmidt suggests preparing for future careers by gaining related work experience and making as many contacts as possible. She also suggests finding out what kind of special skills will help you in the future. For example taking computer classes or acquiring special communication skills make a person more marketable.

The Placement Center is actively involved in helping students find part-time work while attending school. More jobs were listed at the placement center in the 1992/93 school year than students registered to fill the jobs.

Students with part-time jobs, through the University's Placement Office, made over \$1.4 million in 1992 and 1993. This did not include internships and co-ops, which generated another \$250,000 for USI students.

American General employs

numerous USI students. They list more part-time jobs with the Placement Center than any other local industry. Students have the opportunity to gain valuable experience in a business-setting. Some of the positions available are secretarial work, phone work, data entry and computer work.

Schmidt said, most of USI's graduating students stay in the Tri-State area. Even after several years in the job market, 66 percent of USI's alumni are still in this area.

Schmidt explains that people attending this school are mostly from this area and plan to stay here.

One factor of their career choices is to stay with family and raise their children here. This desire ties in well with part of what the University tries to accomplish in this area.

According to the USI bulletin, the mission of the University is "to support education, social and economic growth, and civil and cultural awareness in southwestern Indiana."

The Career Service Center is a valuable tool for students to use, not just to find jobs in this area, but to explore all the job opportunities available to them. Employees at the center are friendly and helpful and will assist students in attaining their career goals.

## USI will host regional teacher recruiting day

by Maria Tudela  
Staff Writer

USI will host the 8th annual Regional Teacher Recruiting Day on Tuesday in the University Conference Center.

Over 150 students from USI, the UE, Oakland City college and Brescia college will attend with hopes of obtaining a teaching position within the school system.

Twenty school districts from five states will be recruiting possible candidates for elementary and high school placement.

This year there are eight new school districts participating, which brings the total to twenty districts-- five more than previous in years, said Tracey Powers, career services counselor.

Recruitment will begin at 9 a.m. giving students half-an-hour to talk with any school district they choose. Then from 9:30 a.m., until, 2:30 p.m., 20 minute pre-sched-

uled interviews will be conducted with school districts that students had expressed an interest in.

There are only so many time slots available for each district and USI will receive over fifty percent of them, because USI has over half of the students attending.

"It's kind of a numbers game," said Powers, "it's on a first come first serve basis."

After the interviews, students will get another opportunity to visit with the school districts that they did not have the chance to interview with earlier.

The fair is open to any student, from the colleges mentioned, that have graduated in December 1993 or will graduate this spring and for any student that was involved with student teaching or presently still is.

Over half the students expected to attend are USI graduates and every year teachers are hired through the job fair.



# Most students happy with Marriott's first year of service

by Mark Marynell  
Staff Writer

Marriott Food Services, in its first year at USI providing food at the Eagle's Nest and the dining hall, received passing grades from many students.

"I guess it's better this year. It tastes different," said Jason Kellams, a sophomore in business administration. "I don't know if they are using different ingredients or what, but most of the food taste better than last year. I like eating in this place, because it's more of a study atmosphere than a fast food restaurant."

Marriott replaced Service Master, the company that had the contract to provide the food at the dining areas last year.

Stacy Mylan, food service manager for Marriott, said her company serves about 800 colleges in the United States. Service Master did not serve the customers well so the university asked Marriott to come in, she said.

"We distribute surveys twice a year. We found out based on information from Service Master days that there are more customers coming into the operations than there were in previous years," she said. "We're going to use the surveys to make sure we

give the students and the faculty and staff what they want for lunch."

"It's better than the fast foods," said Fawna Retherford, a freshman. "I eat here quite often. It's very convenient. They need to make a wider selection. Their prices are pretty reasonable."

Chris Brown, 24, who is taking one class on campus, said he prefers to eat in the Eagle's Nest. "It's because of convenience and the food is pretty good. The next step is providing a greater selection or a deeper menu."

Mylan said she and Mike Akermawi, Food Service Director, talk with students to see what they like and don't like.

"What they want, we'll be happy to get it for them," she said.

"We look at specials in other fast food businesses in the area and make it competitive so they don't feel they are getting cheated. We look at cross section of what the students like. I ask the student employees what they miss from home and that's how we developed the menus," she said.

She said Marriott serves about 300 students a day at the dining hall and the Eagle's Nest.

"They are pretty normal

students. Most want healthy alternatives, but they also want the greasy burgers and fries and pizza. So we offer the buffet upstairs, what Mom would make at home, and downstairs is the normal fast food type business," she said.

Once the university expands the UC with a ballroom seating 1,000 people, "our ca-

tering would increase dramatically. We would be able to employ a lot more students," she said.

Not all students like the food at the Eagle's Nest.

"They don't have a whole lot of stuff," said Sharon Slayman, a second year student. "The upstairs is really good. It's a lot better. But

downstairs is basically the same. Cheeseburgers are cheeseburgers."

She said prices should be lower. "We're college students. They know we're poor. They are purposely doing this because they know we're stuck here. We're not going to go anywhere else to eat, so they are going to rob us."

## School to host alumni-in-residence

by Velvet Litsey  
Staff Writer

In order to enlighten and inform the USI community of current trends in the business industry, members of the school of business are sponsoring an Alumni in Residence, Chris Melton, to speak during a number of sessions around campus on Thursday.

A 1972 graduate of the former Indiana State-University of Evansville, Melton has risen to the position of the president of National City Bank.

"There's a lot of opportunities for people in the banking industry. It is definitely on the rise," Melton said.

After graduating from Memorial in 1967, he attended the Centennial School down-

town before transferring to Indiana State in Terra Haute.

It was at this time that he became involved in an internship program that provided him a chance to move into the area of finance.

During his sophomore year, he returned to his Alma Mater as a marketing major, where he took a number of business administration classes.

"I've always had an interest in finance and wanted a career in banking," Melton said.

Since then, he has worked for the US Treasury and as a national bank examiner in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

He is the president of the Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc., and Mid-America Student Housing association.

Over the years, Melton has

continuously served the school and community on a voluntary basis and received the USI Alumni Association Service Award in 1992.

"This university is one heck of an asset for the community. It holds many bright future prospects," Melton said.

Beginning at 9 a.m. in UC 350, Melton will give a lecture concerning trends in the banking trade. At 10:30 p.m., he will speak on the particular functions of a bank.

Both sessions are open and free to the public.

At noon, he will address guests at an invitation only lunch.

Other engagements on his schedule include meeting with the Financial Institution and Urban Problems class at 2 p.m.

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## PERSONALS

**ΔZ Lori R.** - When are we getting together? Have a great week! Your big sis luv's you!!

**Repo Man** - Whatever you think my debt to society may be, I have already made up for. I will not tolerate further interference. Xenon

**Basketball Team** - You're the best. We're very proud of you. The Women of ASA

**Dana** - Good luck, we're there for YOU too, ΔZ Love

**ΔZ Cathy H.** - Hey cuttie! Have I told ya what an awesome lil sis you are lately? DZ Luv, Big Sis

**ASA Associates** - The big day draws near and we'll be there to cheer! Alpha Love, Actives

**Shadow Salem** - The only plane of reality that I am concerned with is the one I see before me. My war with the Repo Man stands. Xenon

**ΔXA** - Had a great time at disco fever! Nice polyester!! C-You at Greek Week! Luv, the Women of Delta Zeta

**New Members** - Keep smilin', we love ya, DZ Love. P.S. When's the DZ new member auction?

**Drama Critic** - Of course I knew of your self-bias. You overate yourself on almost anything. Xenon

**Greek Week** - Delta Zeta, is there ANYTHING else???

**To all Greeks** - Con't wait to see you all at Greek games! Good luck and let's have fun!!! DZ Love, The Women of Delta Zeta

**Shadow Salem** - Why do you want to trouble yourself with Xenon? His fight was lost before it began. 6 out of 10 for choice of sides. The Drama Critic

**Dunham** - Did you have a happy Easter? Let's get together again. DZ Love you lil sis

## PERSONALS

**Monique** - Hey you new DZ - I miss ya, Noxema Girl

**Delta Zeta New Members** - Keep up the great work! Your making DZ proud! DZ Luv, the Women of Delta Zeta

**Andrea** - Thanks for driving for me. ΔZ Love Jenna

**Shadow Salem** - "That of which I wrongly took" was not your property, as I told you before. Keep thy hands to thyself. Repo Man

**Butch** - When the sky falls the clean-up crew will have a huge mess on their hands. We have to back down on the field trips...I'm tired. Betty

**USI Student Body** - Have a Happy Spring!

**Binny** - You are officially re-sworn as president, welcome back. What is on our list of duties for this week? Betty

**Rec** - It's almost time. Any progression on your ventures? Keep me updated. Lake

**Buff** - Staying out of trouble? What have you done with that energizer battery we heard so much about? Have you used all its juice? Betty

## PERSONALS

**Tattoo** - Where is your plane? Where is the beer? Nice phone message

**Preggle** - Good luck. I'm getting excited. Let me know if I can help. Love, Awomenda

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**Binny** - Hit the Gutter lately. Buff

**Messy** - Where are you! Roadi

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**Aphrodite** - I miss your flirting with you. Come back. Hard Body

**Heather** - I'm glad we're being nice to each other again. Fighting is so pointless. Associate

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Wednesday, April 6, 1994

# Lauck's hard work brings high rewards

by Heather Borgus  
Sports Editor

Being a senior, Kathy Lauck wanted to make the best of her last year as a Lady Eagle basketball player. With four new school records, GLVC Player of the Year honors and the most outstanding; All-American Player for Division II first team added to her credits, she will certainly be leaving her mark at USI.

"At the beginning of the year, the goals I set for myself were nothing more than the team goals," Lauck said. "My individual goals came with the success of the team. I didn't have any specific record that I wanted to break, each record was just added bonus to the rest of the year."

Working hard her four

years on the team, Lauck never imagined her individual success or the success of the team would reach such heights.

"When I first came to USI, we had a good program," she said. "When Coach Dugan came here, she turned things around for us, she is the best coach I have ever played for. She is a great motivator and a great teacher. I have a lot of respect for what she has done with women's basketball at USI."

Contributing everything she could to each game, Lauck admits that the most exciting aspect of the game would have to be the rewards you receive.

"Winning and being a part of a team are the greatest rewards," Lauck said. "To be able to work with four different people all striving for the same

goal and it doesn't matter what you do or what you say because you are a part of a team; that is something to be proud of."

Lauck is quick to admit that without the strength of her team, none of her accomplishments would have become a reality.

"I don't think people realize that I couldn't have accomplished anything without my teammates and my coaches," she said. "How could I score without Lisa (Wells) and Laura (Perek) getting the ball to me? How could I rebound without everyone shooting the ball? How could I play basketball without Coach Dugan's support? What good is a personal honor when your team didn't get any? That's why it's called a basketball team and not a basketball person."

Throughout the season, Lauck strived for excellence as she and her teammates went on to break the record for wins in a season and come one game shy from making their first ever appearance to the NCAA Division II tournament.

"We worked toward a tournament bid all season," Lauck said. "As far as reaching that goal, we fell short, but we are USI's all-time best team and I am really proud of that. I'm pleased with our success this year, we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Now that basketball is over for Lauck, she has set her sights on continuing in school to get her teaching license for high school level English and Speech. She is also working at staying involved with the women's basketball program

at USI.

No matter what she sets her objectives on next, Lauck will look back on her years as a USI Lady Eagle with pride and excitement knowing that she accomplished all that she set out to do.

"I've got memories and stories and I'm going to miss it," she said.

"There is so much about basketball at USI that will stand out in my mind. The people, the fun, the excitement, the game; I wanted to be a part of a program that could do nothing but get better and I wanted to be a part of why it got better. I will take so many things with me from the game, but the most important is the knowledge that when you work hard for something, you are going to get rewarded."

## Baseball team looks toward new beginning after losses

by Velvet Litsey  
Sports Writer

As the warmer days of spring approach, the baseball team is looking to clean the slate and once again regain control of the season.

In three double headers on their home field last week, the Eagles bring their overall record to 16-9 overall and 4-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Last Wednesday in non conference action, USI faced visiting McKendree College in a 11-4 victory.

By the bottom of the third the Eagles had a 6-0 lead, partly due to junior catcher Kevin Brown's first inning two-run homer.

In the fifth, McKendree was

able to hit in four runs to make the Eagles work for the win.

That is exactly what USI did as the team scored five runs, including a two-run double by junior infielder Jason Krack, who leads the Eagles with six homeruns and 27 RBI's.

Enter relief pitcher Kadish Evans, who pulled out his first save by allowing no runners to score in the last three innings.

Rain caused the cancellation of the second game.

Due to arthroscopic knee surgery Brown underwent on Thursday, this was the last game he would play in for a time.

"His surgery went very well. We are looking for him to be back in about 10 days," coach

Mike Goedde said.

Weekend double headers saw the Eagles up against two conference teams which resulted in a frustrated and losing battle.

With the temporary loss of Brown, it at first appeared the team was unprepared to step up and fill his position.

"Kevin is like a security blanket for the team and no one really had a good feeling going into these games," Goedde said. "We have proven that we can win without him, but we just didn't turn it up mentally for this conference weekend."

On Friday, IUPUI-Fort Wayne came down for a visit and shut USI out 2-0, 2-1.

Fort Wayne only allowed one run and nine hits in the

first game.

In the second game against Fort Wayne, Goedde was ejected at the top of the third inning as he argued a call that resulted in senior Steve Gries being caught off first for the third out.

Goedde said that a key aspect of the Eagles loss in the second game was due to the fact that USI created plays that resulted in two runs for Fort Wayne.

Action on Saturday brought about another shut out to the Eagles 8-5, 9-7, this time by visiting Ashland.

Losing four in a row obviously has a deteriorating effect on the team's mental attitude.

"Personally I'm down, but

with so many upperclassmen we can get ourselves back up. There is nothing like experience," junior pitcher Mike Fetscher said.

Upcoming games include a non conference battle against SIU-Edwardsville today at 3:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Eagles face St. Joseph College at noon and Lewis University on Sunday also at noon.

"We have to approach these games like they are tournament games. This weekend is our season, it can make or break us," Goedde said.

"We'll be able to see what we're made of and what kind of heart we really have since we created this position for ourselves."

## Softball team stays mentally tough

by Heather Borgus  
Sports Editor

Continuing in the competitive nature that USI possesses, the Lady Eagles softball team has increased their record to 21-10 after their past two tournaments.

Winning four of the five double headers, the ladies are determined to succeed where other USI teams have fallen short.

"We want to win the Conference," second baseman Kim Scully said. "With Lewis trying to get their title back after we took it away last year, the competition level is really high."

Feeling confident with their strong and successful pitching staff, the Lady Eagles

have managed to stay undefeated at home and pull out 12 shut-outs in their 21 wins as their defense continues to be the strongest point of their game.

"Our pitching is excellent," Scully said. "A lot of people can't get hits off them. They are what keeps us in the winning column."

This past weekend's competition has been rated as the ladies' toughest yet, as they could not let down on their offensive and defensive intensity at any given time.

"We were really put to the test mentally this past weekend," Scully said. "Even if we had a bad play on offense, we recovered on defense. Usually you take your bat to the field, but not here."

With a regional ranking of sixth because of a loss to Kentucky Wesleyan on their last meeting, the Lady Eagles are looking to get their rank back up.

"We want to get up to fifth," Scully said. "We definitely want that ranking position and a win against Wesleyan could do it for us."

With the big rivalry against Wesleyan scheduled Tuesday, the Lady Eagles are looking to maintain their winning streak at home as well as settle a great competitive battle that has existed in every sport between USI and KWC.

"Coach [Rupert] really wants to play them [Wesleyan]," Scully said. "Both teams want to win the match-ups; it's always a big game."

## Tennis team undefeated

by Tony Bacon  
Special to the Shield

While only dropping three individual matches in their last five consecutive team wins, the tennis team traveled to Indianapolis on Friday, March 28.

The Eagles took on Northern Kentucky University and last year's conference champions, the University of Indianapolis.

After 12 single matches the Eagles were tied 3-3 with Indianapolis and were up 4-2 on NKU. USI proceeded to win two of three doubles matches against Indy and one of three versus NKU to win both matches by identical scores of 5-4.

The tennis Eagles remain undefeated in the conference

with a 4-0 record. Since returning from their spring break trip, the team has won seven in a row.

After defeating UI and NKU, the tennis Eagles traveled north to Crawfordsville, Ind. to play in the Kerry Seward Memorial Invitational last weekend.

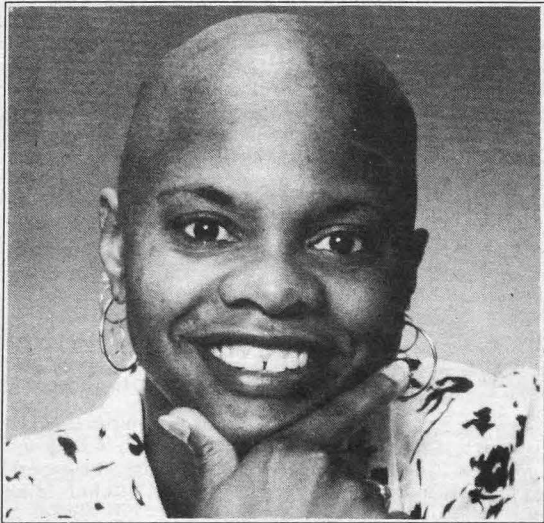
They finished their three-day road trip by defeating IUPUI Ft. Wayne 6-3, to place first in the tournament with a 4-0 record and extended their winning streak to 11 matches.

Winning the tournament improves last year's best-ever Eagles' finish of second place.

The Eagles' four remaining conference matches are all away. However, Coach Jack Marr feels the schedule favors the Eagles.

The Eagles' final home matches are versus Lakeland and IUPUI on April 6 and 7.

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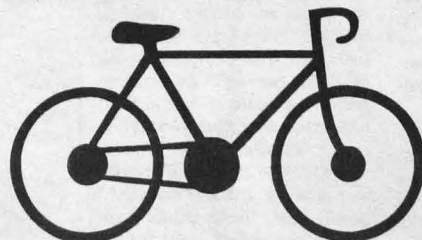
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