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## Student services fees exceed projections

**AmyLu Rice**  
Staff Writer

The university collected over \$290,000 in student services fees this semester, \$25,000 more than originally projected, according to USI's Controller Michael Whipple of the Accounting Office.

"Head count was up. I would say it stands to reason that credit hours were up. That [the services fee] is a credit-hour intensive fee," Whipple said. The fee is \$4.25 per credit hour.

According to Whipple, \$271,000

was projected for this semester. However, the actual amount assessed in student services fees was \$296,320.

"Normally what would happen is that if projections are somewhat off, that money will become available for funding the following year," Whipple said. He said the extra money assessed this semester "carries over into the fund to be used at some future date."

The fees are used to fund USI's health service, the student government association, the events of the Activities Programming Board, stu-

dent publications and special programs. The money is also used for grants and scholarships for athletes, a portion for the operating costs of USI athletics, and to pay off the mortgage of the University Center.

According to Barry Schonberger, dean of student life, the debt retirement on the University Center is a "significant dollar amount each year."

"In the eyes of the state, the University Center is a non-academic building. It is ineligible to receive tax money. It is the students, through their commitment to the student services fee,

who built this building and retire the debt on this building each and every year."

Schonberger said a budget is built each year for every group receiving funds from the student services fee. "At the end of a year, some groups have not spent all the money in their budget," he said.

"The money remains in a reserve account for that group. They can draw on that account for the next year, or for

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## Security discovers illegal caller, criminal charges may be filed

**Naomi Deal**  
Staff Writer

A male resident of campus housing may face criminal charges for using another student's personal identification number (PIN) to make unauthorized long distance telephone calls.

Students who live on campus are assigned PINs by the university. The number allows students to make long distance calls and eliminates problems associated with dividing monthly telephone bills between roommates.

The victim, also living in campus housing, reported the abuse of his PIN code to USI Security in September. Security was able to identify the suspect by use of telephone records and information given by the victim. Apparently, several of the calls were made to locations outside of the United States during August and September.

Director of Safety and Security Barry Hart said when security officers confronted the suspect he admitted to using the stolen PIN code. According to Hart, the student, de-

nies that he is solely responsible for all the illegal calls.

When security officers asked the suspect how he received access to the victim's PIN code, the suspect claimed it was given to him at a party by an unknown person.

Hart says the investigation is continuing in an attempt to identify any other guilty parties.

The suspect will be charged by Telephone Services for the long distance calls. If the suspect does not pay the amount, a complaint will be filed with the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department. In which case, the suspect will be charged with a felony.

Wayne Bohm, acting director of telephone services, was not available for comment concerning the amount of charges made by the student.

"It is theft, not a prank; not cute, but theft," Hart said.

The suspect has also been reported to Barry Schonberger, dean of student life, since he has violated USI's Student Code of Conduct.

Schonberger said the decision could range from a warning to disciplinary action or expulsion from the university.

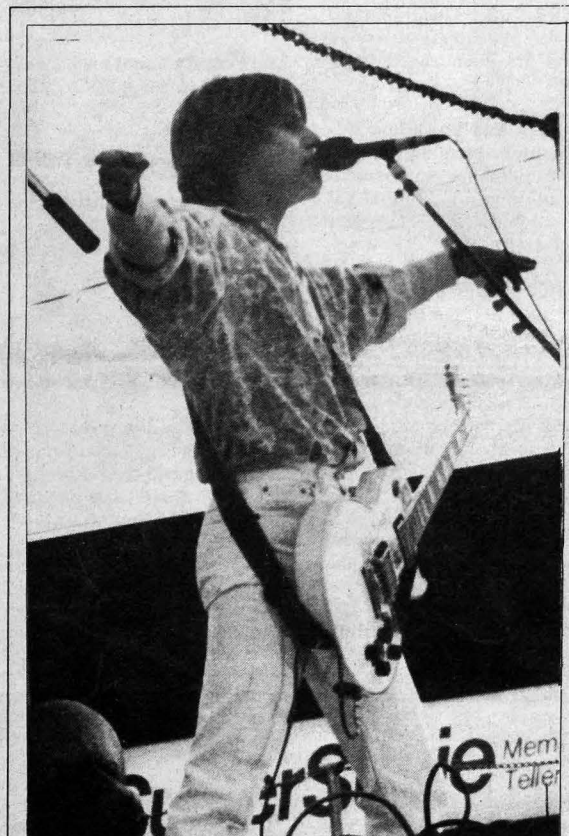


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### Fall Festing It...

USI Student and "No Exit" Singer Gordan Patrick entertained the Fall Festival crowd on Thursday at 6 p.m. Patrick's band's recent songs are played on USI's radio station WSWI. The band's current album is titled "No Exit, Where the River Bends."

## SGA resubmits condom proposal to administration

**by Mary Jane Schenk**  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) unanimously reaffirmed on Thursday a resolution that supported the installation of condom vending machines in the men's and women's restrooms of the University Center.

The resolution, a topic of much debate during the Spring semester, was originally brought to SGA by the Upper Division Student Organization of the School of Nursing.

At SGA's Feb 28 meeting, Lower Division Senator Nancy Sieben, currently SGA vice president, and Supreme Court Justice, Christopher Neu presented results of a survey to the group. Of the 314 students polled, between the ages of 18 and 52, 90 percent approved placing the machines on campus.

No action was taken by the university following the SGA's recommendation because Dr. Donald Bennett, vice president of student affairs, asked the group to further investigate the policies of other universities in Indiana.

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# Campus & Community Bulletin Board

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## Today

**University Life** conducts a Bible study today from noon to 12:50 p.m. in FA 57. Contact Elise Durell at 421-0230 for details.

**Overeaters Anonymous** will meet at 11 a.m. in room 118 of the University Center.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet today in the Varsity Club Room of the PAC arena at 9 p.m. For information, contact Don Burton at 468-2029

**AMS** will meet today at 11 a.m. in room 117F of the University Center.

**Sweet Treat Bake Sale** from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Orr Building, west door, and at the UC — sponsored by the Social Work Club.

**The Personnel Club** will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in UC 118. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend. Contact Dr. Barbara Marting at 464-1806 for details.

**The Marketing Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 3053 of the Orr Center.

**USI Rugby Club** will con-

duct practice at 5 p.m. on the Radio Center field. Anyone interested in joining the club, may visit the practice site at 5 p.m. today or Monday. Practices are also held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

## Thursday

**The Philosophical Circle** will meet at 3 p.m. in room 118 of the University Center. Any students interested in philosophy or philosophical discussions are encouraged to attend.

**Umbach and Vowells** will be on campus recruiting accounting students for employment. For information, contact Career Services and Placement at 464-1934.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** will meet at 11 a.m. in room 118 of the University Center.

**Baptist Student Union** will conduct a Bible study in the MASH recreation room from 9 to 10 p.m. For information, contact Vanda Bartlett at 867-7451.

**Student Christian Fellowship** will conduct a Co-Ed Bible study at 9 p.m. in the basement of the library, room 100. For information, contact Elise

Durell at 421-0230.

## Friday

**A Health Fair** will be held at 8 a.m. in room 350 of the University Center.

**Harding, Shymanski and Co.** will be on campus recruiting accounting students for employment. For information contact the Career Services and Placement Office at 464-1934.

**The Faculty Senate** will meet at 3 p.m. in room 100 of the library.

## Saturday

**Diet Pepsi/Schnuck's Women's Walk** for women's athletics will begin at 8:30 a.m. under the UC bridge.

**Dental Hygiene Alumni Day** will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room 309 of the University Center.

**Matthew Graham**, associate professor of English and creative writing will read from his new book "1946" at 2 p.m. in the University Center.

**DPMA and AMS Hayride and Party** at Mr. Nolan's barn. Sign up sheets and directions are available in room 3016 of the

Orr Center.

**Cheerleaders Clinic** - The fall Cheerleaders Clinic for Tri-State cheerleaders will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the PAC.

**Historic New Harmony** will feature The Thumperkeg Long Rifle Shoot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Double Log Cabin. For information, contact Julie Rutherford at 464-9595.

## Sunday

**Catholic Mass** at 11:30 a.m. in the MASH recreation room. For information, contact Chris Hoehn at 464-1871.

**Protestant Worship service** at 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Recreation room. For information, Chris Hoehn at 464-1871.

## Monday

**First Career Week** kicks off. See below for events.

**Activities Programming Board** will meet at 2 p.m. in room 350 of the University Center.

**The Shield** will have a staff meeting at 5:30 p.m. All current staff members are required to attend. Story assignments

will be awarded. Anyone interested in writing for *The Shield* are also encouraged to attend the meeting.

**The Communications Department** will hold at Intern Workshop at 3:30 p.m. at room 100 of the library.

## Tuesday

**"Fellini's Roma"** will be shown at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in Forum 1. The movie is free and open to the public.

**Southern Hospitality Day** will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center. Tri-State youth and their parents will receive tours of the campus and housing and meet academic deans and visit classes.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet at the Eagles Nest from 11 to 1 p.m. for a lunch and table talk.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 8 p.m. in room 118 of the University Center.

**The Newman Club** will meet in the MASH recreation room at 7 p.m.

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## USI's first Career Week kicks off Monday

### Monday

**Career Resource Center Open House** in OC 1005 Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Business Etiquette Seminar** at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in UC 351-53.  
**Critical Thinking Seminar** noon in UC 308

**Opportunities in Dental Assisting** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagles Nest.

### Tuesday

**Alumni Career Exploration** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center. Fifty graduates, representing 30 career fields, will provide current students with one-on-one counseling.

**Opportunities in Dental Hygiene** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagles Nest.

### Wednesday

**Communications Internship Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 100 of the library.

**Executive in Residence Program** featuring USI Alumnus Michael Campbell, president and chief financial officer of Hurco Manufacturing Company from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Opportunities in Nursing** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Eagles Nest

### Thursday

**Internship Job Fair.** Various members of area media, and public relations professionals will gather at 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center dining room to inform potential interns of opportunities with their organizations.

**Opportunities in Radiologic Technology** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Eagles Nest.

### Friday

**Opportunities in Respiratory Therapy** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Eagles Nest.



## Health services supports adult children of alcoholics

by Julie Charleton  
Special to The Shield

Ten percent of people in the United States are currently living in alcoholic families, and there are individuals who come from alcoholic homes.

These statistics, have led to the development of a support group titled "Adult Children of Alcoholics," which is held on Thursdays in room 118 of the University Center.

"Adult children of alcoholics encounter a number of difficulties which are directly related to growing up in an unhealthy family environment," said Sandy Lawrence, director of Health Services.

According to Lawrence, these adults often ignore their problems and continue to ex-

ist without facing problems that occurred earlier in their lives. This stage of denial caused them to take on unhealthy roles in order to cope.

Children who grow up with an alcoholic parent learn at an early age to live with and adjust to several unhealthy things, which often seem normal to the victims.

According to Lawrence, these things can range from feelings of inconsistency, embarrassment and shame, isolation and secrecy.

Children who live in an alcoholic environment often become confused when their parents' expectations and behaviors change from day to day. This often causes children to lose trust in their parents.

**"To an outsider they seem like they do not have any problems at all, when actually their problems are just not visible."**

Children also tend to become embarrassed by their family situations and try to hide their parents from the outside world. They are ashamed that their family is not like other families, Lawrence said.

This feeling of embarrassment, often causes individuals to isolate themselves from others.

Feeling trapped, and not in control of their lives due to their parents' drinking problems, many children believe

they have no escape.

According to Lawrence, once the child of an alcoholic becomes an adult, the problems do not disappear; they are just ignored.

Lawrence said a book, "Adult Children of Alcoholics," offers many avenues children take to cope with these difficulties. She said the book said many students become overly responsible try to keep the family together.

"Many adult children of alcoholics have friends, hob-

bies, careers and are responsible, loyal and eager to please and be liked," Lawrence said. "Therefore, to an outsider they seem like they do not have any problems at all, when actually their problems are just not visible," she said.

Lawrence said these problems should be dealt with. The program offered by the Health Services Department is a good way to begin facing these difficulties.

If you are an adult child of an alcoholic and have any questions pertaining to this information, or need information concerning the program, visit the Health Services Department on campus in UC117 or call at 464-1807.

## 'Peers' warn students of AIDS contagiousness

From Staff reports

Secretary of Health Services Becky Coble is working with the Indianapolis Chapter of The American Red Cross and the Indiana State Board of Health to coordinate an AIDS Peer Facilitator Program at USI.

"The program is all about education and prevention of AIDS," said Coble. "It's also about developing self esteem."

Indiana is the only state in the nation that has this program, and USI has been active since it began.

Peer facilitators, which is made up of USI students, give small group presentations to different organizations.

Coble received training in Indianapolis and Bloomington to be able to present the program. She was taught different techniques of lecturing and unique ways of making the message clear.

"The program tries to get people to think about what they're doing," she said.

The program uses different methods to show how quickly AIDS is spread. In the demonstrations the students participate in games that demonstrate the disease's contagiousness.

"We also have videos, posters and Red Cross brochures showing the different ways AIDS is spread," she said.

According to Coble, many college students haven't seen a condom. One technique Coble uses in her demonstration is the presentation of a plexi-glass penis model.

Coble lets students take a look at many different condom samples. Students then have the opportunity to be shown how to correctly use condoms, both before and after usage.

"Condom usage is commonly known to prevent sexually transmitted disease," she said. "It's not always a sure thing, but it certainly is a step to a safer direction."

Although the presentation of a penis model may be taken by students as uncomfortable or fun, the lecture provides serious education concerning AIDS, Coble said. With this method, students may be more apt to remember the facts.

Coble is also helping assist USI students to make presentations to small groups about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Students have the opportunity to do condom demonstrations with the penis model, but the Peer Facilitator Program will give students a chance to talk to others about their choices," she said. "Hopefully, some people will realize that sex is not a necessity."

Coble also referred to a Red Cross brochure that said nonoxynol-9 is a substance shown to kill the Aids Virus [HIV] in laboratory tests.

The use of oil based lubricants such as baby oil and petroleum jelly with condoms can break down latex, rendering the condom ineffective.

Coble hopes that this program will become more active because USI Health Services wants students to aware.

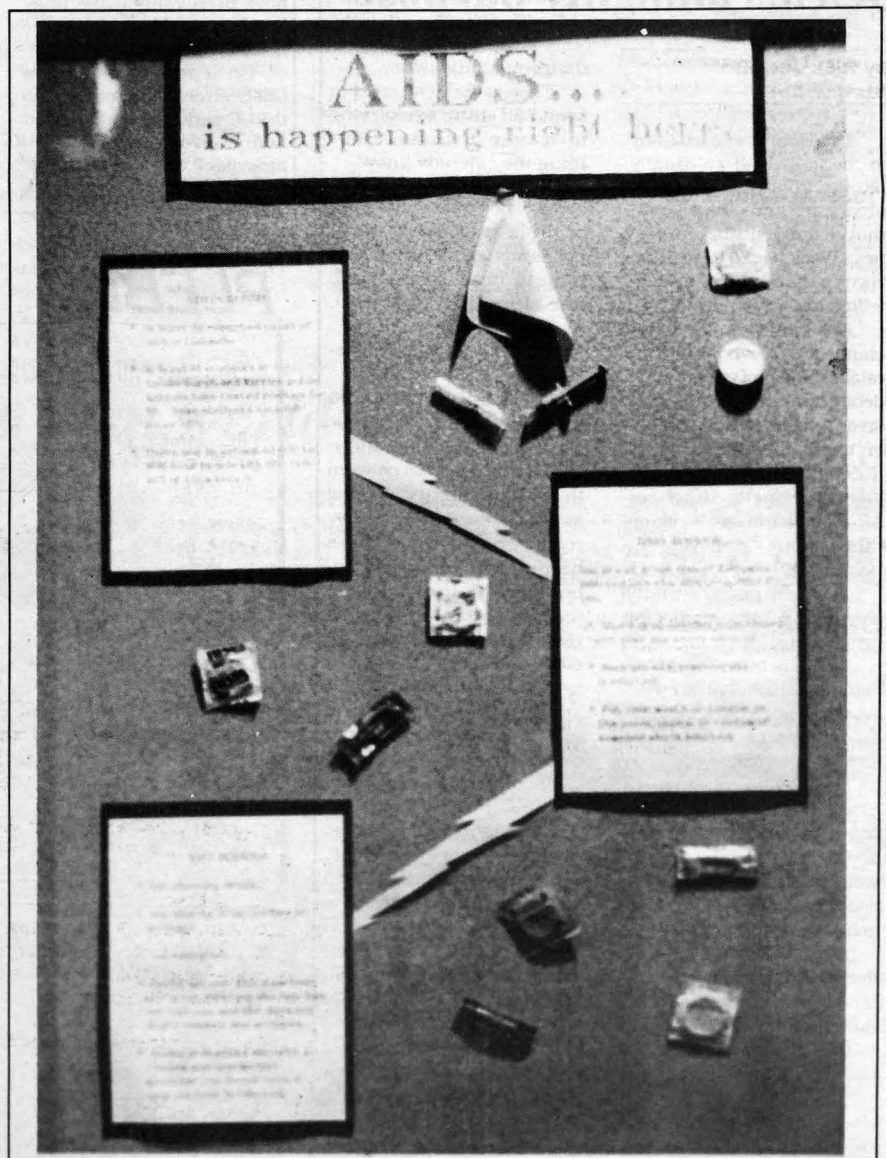


photo by Amber Chenoweth

The bulletin board outside of the nurses office displays various condom brands. The display also warns its readers of not practicing safe sex. According to the display, "There are 600 to 800 local people with HIV, and only one in five of them know it."

## Ali's Alley angers student, vulgarity discredits article

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to commend you on most of the Oct. 9 issue of *The Shield*.

The articles on the first seven pages were well-written, interesting and informative. The final article I read, however, "We're better than UE," was upsetting.

The article was based entirely on speculation. I also find it strange, that in an article in which he defended the USI sports program, the writer chose to insult the women's basketball program - for a laugh I presume.

If Ali's Alley is supposed to be an editorial column, I must respect his opinions. In my opinion, however, the vulgar manner in which Ali ended his article discredited every word he said.

Eric Eades  
USI senior

## Alcohol Awareness Week defeats almighty purpose

by Rick Jillson  
Staff writer

There's only one true way to mentally and spiritually recover from the barrage of preaching and propaganda that defines Alcohol Awareness Week. Head to your favorite bar and, safely and intelligently, whoop it up.

And while you and your chums are recovering at your establishment of choice, don't debate whether or not your favorite beer is "less filling" or "tastes great." Instead, try to determine which adjective more succinctly describes Alcohol Awareness Week on this campus, "annoying" or "tasteless."

You can make a pretty convincing argument for "annoying."

Like no other event on campus, Alcohol Awareness Week brings out the preachers, which seem to fall neatly into two groups:

People who've been there - they'll chase you for miles trying to convince you that, if you have a glass of wine with dinner, you're toeing the line between Hell and a stomach pump.

Crusaders - people who've decided that, for no particular reason, they are on a mission from a higher being to save society from the evil clutches of alcohol.

It's a safe bet that each and every student on this campus is aware that, when abused, alcohol is a mighty

dangerous little item.

There's really no need to spend an entire week trying to convince students of something they already know.

To the majority of students, who either don't drink or drink responsibly, Alcohol Awareness Week is something to dread, something to lose sleep over. In a word, it's annoying.

But let's not forget "tasteless."

That's the word that most aptly describes the large pile of metallic litter that annually adorns the grass between the UC and library, serving as an unnecessarily grisly reminder to anyone who's been injured, or lost someone they love, in a car wreck.

Most people can make the correlation between alcohol and accidents without being hit over the head with such a vulgar eyesore. A privacy fence would be a nice addition.

The point is, preaching at the people and inundating them with facts, designed to make them think, only serves to make them perturbed and angry.

There's a psychological principle known as "reactance" that points out that, when people are ordered not to do something, they often do it just for spite.

Alcohol Awareness Week is enough to drive anyone to drink.

And that would surely defeat the almighty purpose.

## Parking problems plague university, meters behind UC a mystery to most

by Melissa Laughlin  
Staff writer

"Why do we have parking meters in the lot behind the University Center?"

Perhaps one of the top 10 questions asked by USI freshmen, few people can answer this mystery.

The university has, of course, a reason. At one time the UC held frequent and diverse community programs. It was a public forum and Sunday brunch hall.

Meters would pose no financial problem for the wealthy visitors, directors reasoned, and would serve as a deterrent to lazy students who would park there rather than walk from the far parking lot. At that time there was only one small lot.

While this reasoning may have been valid at the time, things have changed over the last 20 years.

On a recent Monday, a USI Security guard pulled into the UC parking lot and parked in a metered space. He then proceeded to ticket every car with an empty meter, all the

while parked in front of one himself.

This would not be so offensive if not for the clearly marked space at the front of the lot that reads USI Security Only. I assume the guard was too lazy to walk the extra 20 feet. He certainly didn't appear to be in any hurry.

Abuses of this sort are frequent, but trivial. The heart of the matter is why have the meters at all?

The Art Annex borders this parking lot. Ask an art major on this campus how it feels to lug a large, awkward canvas wrapped in plastic, a 10-pound tackle box full of art supplies, and books across campus in the pouring rain.

Ask her how excited she would be at the prospect of having some of those metered spaces converted to regular parking.

Toward the Year 2000, the university's plan for campus expansion, indicates the need for more parking back there, and the need for a permanent structure to replace the annex.

Land will have to be sacri-

ficed for these developments, but why not add on to what has already been started?

The large hill next to the UC is eroding because of the odd cut-away that produced the parking lot. Perhaps a more gentle or gradual slope and a re-alignment of spaces could produce a lot capable of serving both students and visitors.

A row of designated visitor parking would not be a harsh concession. It would also ensure more free spaces than the present situation. Students now park in the lot anyway and risk the occasional ticket.

Two years ago this was a profitable risk. One ticket per month, which was average, cost the student \$2. The price of the meter, at ten cents an hour for eight hours a day, would run \$16 per month.

Now a ticket costs more and the raids are more frequent.

If the university needs more money they should raise student fees, which they have done anyway, rather than leech it from a select few.

## PLEBES

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## Counseling, assistance available for students suffering from cases of midterm disquietude

by **John Wells**  
Staff Writer

As we all dread, midterms are rapidly approaching. Everyone knows, and freshmen will soon find out, that midterms are not a fun time.

Sandra Hermann, director of university division, offers some hints on how to prepare for the tough times ahead.

"Starting to study at the beginning of the class is the best," Hermann said. "It will really pay off in the long run."

Hermann offered several keys to a better system of studying.

"Schedule short reviews everyday," she advised. During the reviews, students should preview the next class session and redo the notes from the previous class.

"This review should take about 25 minutes a night," she said.

Hermann suggests redoing your notes for a specific reason.

"Manipulation helps you remember," she said. Information not manipulated [re-

written, revised or put into lists] will not be retained. According to her, repetition is good, but it is the least effective.

Hermann suggests that students schedule at least 30 minutes studying time per class everyday before midterms. Once again she stressed that students "manipulate the material, re-read and put lists into categories that make sense for you."

One method Hermann likes to see, is collaborative learning. "Get into groups," Hermann said. "Pool your notes. You will learn other students' methods of studying and their understanding of the material."

"Group learning works so well because we are 'oral learning-oriented,'" Hermann said.

Hermann said when students study together there is a large wealth of information that can be unlocked.

Johnson said coordinating class notes with textbook notes is also beneficial. "Many times you write or underline in the book," she said. "Put the two together. Get all the informa-

tion in one place and arranged."

Johnson said to not overdo it, however, and burn out. "If you have to study for six hours, then study for two and go do something else," Hermann advises. "Then later come back and study for a couple more hours."

"It is more effective to spread your time out," she said. "Some studies suggest that we get 80 percent better retention."

Several services are available for students in need of help. The Math Clinic, located in OC 1051, helps students by tutoring and giving advise.

Another service, The Writing Workshop, helps students with problems in style and grammar. The workshop is located in OC 1051.

The Learning Center is one other service available for students. The center helps students learn to read critically.

The Learning Center, located in OC 204, has audio and video tapes, books and guidance counselors available to help students with their academic needs.

## Ammunition depot provides literary inspiration for dean, professor

by **Barry Murphy**  
Staff Writer

Two USI professors, Dr. Robert Reid and Dr. Thomas Rodgers, have just completed writing a book honoring Crane Weapons Supply Center's 50th anniversary. The book is being published by USI's Historic Southern Indiana Project.

Reid is the Vice President of Academic Affairs and has been a professor of history since 1975.

Reid's other writing accomplishments include the book "Back Home Again" and editing "Always a River," which was used in conjunction with a river museum.

Rodgers is from Terre Haute, Ind. and recently completed his doctorate at Indiana University last spring. He teaches U.S. history at Indiana State University and also as an adjunct professor at USI.

The book contains approximately 120 pages. The project began last spring when Crane contacted Reid.

Together, Reid and Rodgers interviewed 36 people and assembled several photographs that create a history from oral accounts and a pictorial representation of the center.

In 1941, Crane Naval Ammunition Depot was created as the Navy searched for a location that would be safe from any possible attacks. The Navy found a spot of land in northwest Martin County that had been set aside for forest preservation. The Navy recognized the hilly terrain as an excellent location for ammunitions.

The base received a new name on Saturday during the 50th anniversary celebration held at the depot.

The government recently used the base during the Persian Gulf War. Although Crane remains a major storage center for ammunitions, it is lately recognized as a world-class scientific testing and research facility. Crane Weapons Supply Center currently employs about 5,000 people.

## Career Week provides 'real world' insights

by **Lisa Hart**  
Staff Writer

USI's first Career Week, sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Office, will kick off on Monday with a seminar in business etiquette, according to Marilyn Schmidt, director of placement and cooperative education.

According to Schmidt, every school on campus is participating in Career Week. Previously, most of the activities held during Career Week were held throughout the school year, but this is the first year that the Career Services and Placement Office have coordinated them into a one week period.

**"Our intention is to help students realize it is never too early to start thinking about career goals..."**

The purpose of Career Week is to pull together events across the university that focus on the professional goals of students. Not only will career goals be addressed, but development of professional behavior will also be discussed, Schmidt said.

Career Week will give students an idea of what is happening in the real world by allowing them to talk with professionals from the work force, Schmidt said.

"Our intention is to help students realize it is never too early to start thinking about career goals and what they need to do to achieve those goals during their undergraduate years," Schmidt said.

The Career Services and Placement Office have the best overall picture of the job market, Schmidt said.

"We want students to get used to using our services," she said.

Schmidt suggested the Alumni Career Exploration seminar on Tuesday as an excellent event for all students, regardless of major. This seminar brings USI alumni to the campus to offer advice and share their insights concerning their particular careers.

Students seeking direction in their future careers will be able to talk to a variety of professionals and learn what jobs are available.

According to Schmidt, seniors can use this as an opportunity to meet representatives of area companies and obtain contact names.

Schmidt said orange flyers listing other details about Career Week will be distributed around campus. Also, a daily schedule of events will be posted outside the Career Services and Placement Office located in room 1005 of the Orr Center.



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# News Briefs

## Biology forum faces steroids

Dr. Brad Bomba Jr., A Bloomington physician, will speak on "Sports and Drugs: Focus on Anabolic Steroids" at the next Biology-at-the-Interface program, scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 in Forum I.

The program series explores the impacts and issues of biological sciences on related fields, individuals and society. It is sponsored by the USI Biology Department and supported by the USI Foundation Fund for Science and Engineering Technology programs.

## Graham reads his newest work

Matthew Graham will read from his recently published collection of poems, "1946," in a Liberal Arts Forum at 2 p.m. today in the UC.

"1946" was released recently by Galileo Press Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., which also published Graham's first collection of poetry, "New World Architecture," in 1985. Graham is associate professor of English and creative writing.

## Alumni featured in Career Week

The School of Business fall Executive-In-Residence program on Wednesday will be one of several programs in which alumni will be featured during Career Week, Monday Oct. 25.

Michael Campbell, an accounting graduate and CPA who is senior vice-president and chief financial officer of Hurco Companies, Inc., and president of Hurco Manufacturing Company, will be the speaker.

He will lead discussion at 10 a.m. on the topic "One of the best Corporate Turnarounds in Indiana's History. The Story of Hurco," and at 11 a.m., "The Importance of World Class Manufacturing in America and Competing in International Markets," and at a noon luncheon on "Operation Industrial Storm."

## Career etiquette expert to speak

Career Week will open Monday with a day long program by Ann Marie Sabath on Business Etiquette. It will be sponsored by the Inter-Business Council and the School of Business.

Sabath is the founder of At Ease, Inc. She has developed training programs focusing on business etiquette that include a popular board game, "Mind Your Manners," that was introduced to the retail market at the 1987 Hong Kong Toy Show. She also introduced a business etiquette hot line and writes a weekly "Business Manners" column for several newspapers.



Sabath will speak on "Avoiding the Ten Most Commonly Made Business Faux Pas" at 9 a.m. and "Professional Presence: What Does Your Attire Say About You?" at 2:05 p.m., and will conduct a "Business Etiquette Luncheon" at 11 a.m.

## Alumni will council students

Fifty USI graduates representing 30 career fields will provide current students with one-on-one counseling during an Alumni Career Exploration program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, sponsored by the USI Alumni Association and USI Student Alumni Association.

## New M.B.A. director appointed

Dr. Daniel Wade has been appointed director of the Master of Business Administration

Program in the School of Business. Wade previously was chair of the Accounting and Business Law Department and continues to teach in graduate and undergraduate programs. He received his bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College, his Masters in Business Administration from Indiana State University, and D.B.A from the University of Kentucky.

## Education adds new professor

Dr. Jeanne Sullivan has joined the faculty in School of Education and Human Services as an assistant professor of education. Her last position was with State University of New York. She has had diversified experience teaching middle school, secondary and postsecondary levels of education.



Sullivan received a bachelor's degree from California State University in 1970, master's in education from State University of New York in 1974, and a master's in education and human development in 1986 and a Ph.D. in 1988 from the University of Rochester.

## Arp returns to full-time

Dr. Larry Arp has returned to full-time teaching after spending the past four years as director of athletics. Arp has been a member of the business faculty since 1972 and is chair of the Administrative, Decision Sciences and Business Education Department.

## Business School appoints chairs

Dr. Mehmet Kocakulah has been appointed chair to the Accounting and Business Law Department. He received his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees in Turkey and his Masters in Business Administration from the University of Louisville.

Dr. Barbara Marting has been appointed chair of the Management and Marketing Department. She returns to teaching after a spring semester sabbatical in which she served as chair of Evansville's Civil Service/Merit Committee and completed development of an employee handbook.

She also is chair of the Evansville Goodwill Foundation, working on a \$700,000 fund drive to match the \$1.3 million Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant for the Goodwill Homeless Project.

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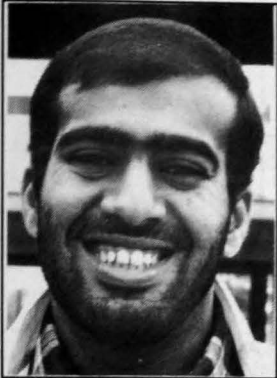
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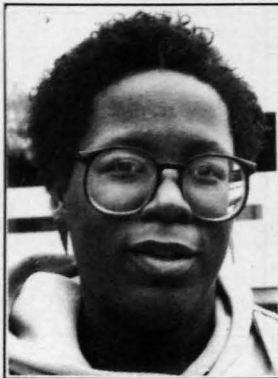
# Does SGA's display affect your attitude about drinking and driving?

by Amber Chenoweth  
Photo Editor



Ali Aldhaheeri  
Senior

"Nobody should drive while they're drinking. The friends who care for you would never let you drive while you are drunk - since you are valuable to them."



Lori Whitlock  
Freshman

"It makes me think not to drink. I don't drink anyways."



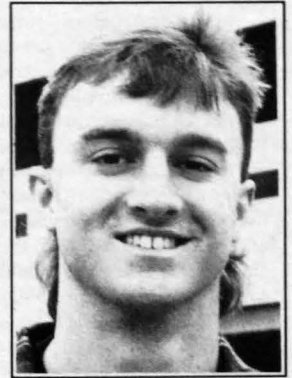
Chris Bowles  
Junior

"I've always decided on not drinking and driving, but I think every once in a while you need a reinforcement. This is definitely a reinforcement."



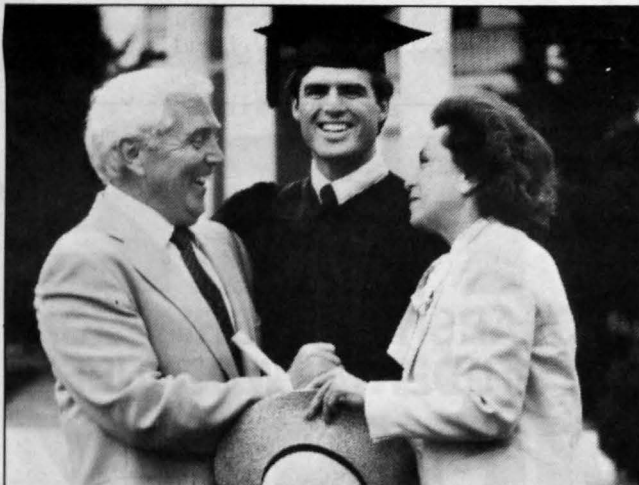
Dan Hall  
Non-degree seeking

"It just reinforces what I already know. I don't drink, therefore, I don't drink and drive."



Roger Cornette  
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## School of science and engineering technology adds four new instructors

Four instructors have joined the faculty this fall in the School of Science and Engineering Technology.

Dr. Don Beer, assistant professor of mathematics, comes to USI from Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina. He has his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas-Austin and a doctorate degree from Oklahoma State University. He has taught in schools in Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Texas and New Mexico.

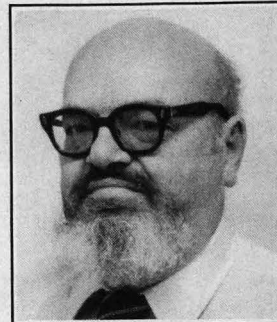
Dr. Joseph DiPietro, who has been a visiting professor

at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, will be an assistant professor of geology on a temporary assignment. He has a bachelor's from the University of Washington, master's from the University of Vermont and a doctorate degree from Oregon State.

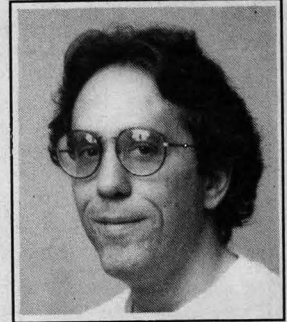
Dr. Thomas Pickett will be an assistant professor of physics, coming to USI from a position as research associate at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Theoretical Chemistry Division, in Idaho Falls. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho

and master's and Ph.D. from Clemson University.

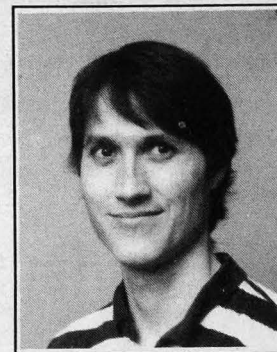
Also, Sandra Hanes has received a temporary assignment as a biology instructor. She has a bachelor's and M.S.C.T. from Western Kentucky University and previously was a faculty member at Lexington Community College. Since coming to the Evansville area, she has been an instructor at Madisonville Community College, attended post-master's classes and developed an avocation in ethnic dance into a small private business.



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Today through Friday:

Today is the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) Fashion Show at 9 p.m. in the UC dining room cost is \$1.

On Thursday presentation tickets go on sale for the All-Greek Presentation Ball. The cost is \$30 for couples.

Saturday brings the IGC dance, "A Roll in the Hay at USI." It is open to all students, and the cost is \$2. The dance starts at 9 p.m. in the UC.

IGC meets today at 9 p.m.

"This year is definitely more promising because all of the social chairmen met earlier this year and organized a more efficient calendar," said Jenni Peerman, IGC secretary. "There is also more communication among all members so our events do not overlap."

Any Greek organizations that want to publish their upcoming events on Greek Profile should mail monthly calendars to Devi Grimwood c/o The Shield, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville IN, 47714, or stop by The Shield in UC 115.

## FEE

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a one-time special purchase. So it's not 'use it or lose it.' That encourages fiscal responsibility."

Schonberger compared the fee per credit hour with fees charged by other universities in Indiana. "Our school is more competitive than other schools in the state, especially when you compare what our students pay for additional services," he said. Schonberger said other universities charge additional fees for student activities and buildings.

"We want to make the educational process as affordable as possible," Schonberger said. "The down side of that is that other universities may be able to do more things with more money."

Schonberger said the student services fee stays at a constant level for a number of

years, and then is evaluated. "Before the increase in 1990, it hadn't been increased for eight to ten years," he said. According to Schonberger, the hike in the fee was necessary because of inflation and the increase in expenses.

Extra charges are currently made for some activities, such as movies the Activities Programming Board brings to the Union Center for students' entertainment.

"The philosophy is that they will attempt to make every activity as affordable to students as they can," Schonberger said.

"If they have to charge, it will be a very minimal dollar amount. If they do charge, it would be to cover the cost of an activity that was greater than their budget for that activity. They are not making a profit," he said.

## SGA

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Further study by Neu, acting chair, prompted the following proposal to be presented:

"Whereas, the National Public Health Services, Centers for Disease Control and American College Health Association report that college students are at high risk for the spread of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases; and whereas, use of condoms has been documented as an effective prevention measure in sexually transmitted diseases; therefore, be it resolved, that condom machines and literature racks be purchased and placed in the men's and women's rest rooms downstairs in the University Center by the beginning of Spring, 1992 classes.

And be further resolved, that proceeds from the sale of condoms be placed in the USI Health Services budget to be

spent to educate USI students regarding prevention of sexually transmitted diseases," the proposal says.

"I talked to Dr. Bennett and he gave us the green light on this," Neu said, giving his report. SGA's recommendation will now be considered by the USI administration.

In other business, Sieben voiced concern over growing amounts of vandalism on students' cars. "It's a real problem for the students, and we'd like to see them come to the (SGA) meetings to be heard."

Sieben explained that many students are afraid of parking their cars in the dark areas of MASH and campus visitors' lots. And many students are opting to risk receiving illegal parking tickets instead, she said.

The next SGA meeting will be Oct. 24, at 5 p.m., in UC 118.

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# Alumni credit cards promote university, provide scholarships

by Diana Lutz  
Staff Writer

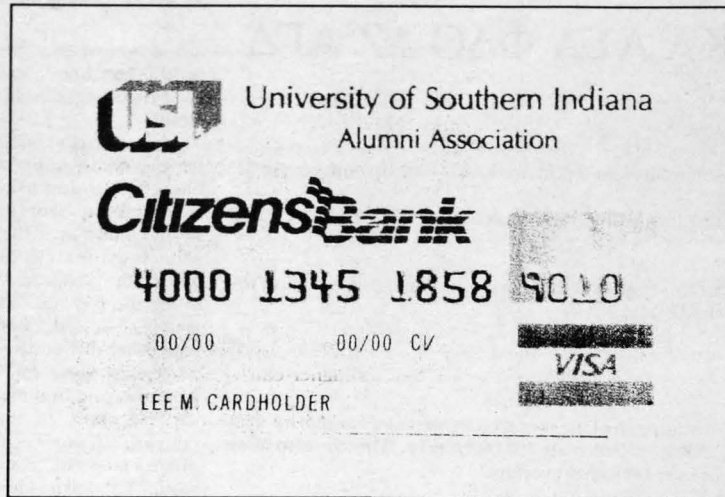
The Alumni Affairs Association, in conjunction with Citizens Bank, is offering MasterCard and Visa credit cards to seniors and USI alumni.

"The cards give students the opportunity to establish credit and get out on their own two feet," said Nancy L. Johnson, director of Alumni Affairs.

According to her, the benefits of the cards are many. They have an annual percentage rate of 16.95 percent, as compared to other cards which range from 18 to 21 percent. There are no fees in the first year and from then on, they are \$10 a year.

Also included with the USI credit cards are a \$250,000 travel and accident coverage, a 25-day grace period, access to 24-hour automatic teller machines through PLUS, a worldwide network, and checking accounts that are drawn against your credit card.

Seniors begin with a \$500 line of credit. This figure, however, may be



increased with established credit, Johnson said. Citizens Bank is responsible for the granting procedure.

"The attractive cards sport the USI logo and provide a sense of pride for students and alumni as well," Johnson said. "We have alumni all over the

United States and through the cards they can support the university," she said.

Alumni Affairs receives a small percentage from the use of the cards. They use the proceeds to provide scholarships for USI students.

"Since 1989, Alumni Affairs has generated \$12,000 from the cards," Johnson said.

Alumni Affairs offers three scholarship programs for students. Full time students who have completed at least 63 credit hours and have at least a 3.0 grade point average may apply. Part time students who meet the same criteria are also eligible for the scholarships.

The revenues generated from the credit cards are also used for a Leadership Award offered to incoming freshman. Applicants must show a financial need, and be active in both the community and university.

"It [the credit cards] is a win-win situation for the students and graduates of the university. The students receive low interest rates and establish credit, and USI benefits by having its name seen all over the country," Johnson said.

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# State committee approves bonding for Health Professions Building

by Jim Beck  
Campus Editor

State Representative Vaneta Becker announced Wednesday that the State Budget Committee has granted bonding authority for the construction of USI's \$14.5 million Health Professions Building.

According to Becker, the state chose to raise the required funds through a bonding process rather than appropriate cash for the building.

"Bonding was just one option," Becker said. "Basically, it was just a matter of money."

Becker said the State Budget Committee finished its primary responsibility for the building when they granted bonding authority. According

to Becker, the university's Board of Trustees will now have the responsibility to decide when to issue the bonds.

"They will come up with funding through the issue of bonds on their own time table," Becker said. "It is up to the board to then proceed with the planning steps they have to go through."

According to Becker, the Board of Trustees will decide when construction will begin. Although bonding authorization has been granted, Becker said a completion date would be dependent on the university board.

The university's conceptual plan, "Toward the Year 2000," anticipates the building will be complete by 1993.

Becker said the Budget Committee approved the Orr Center's bonding in 1987 for the 1989 budget. Becker would

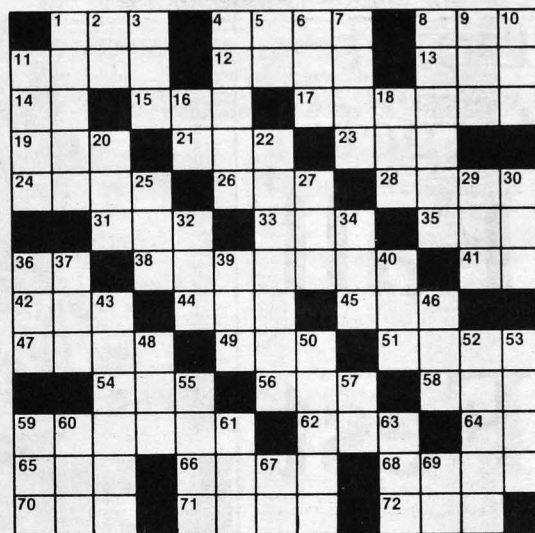
not speculate if the Orr Center's completion time would be similar to the Health Professions Building.

According to Becker, she is glad the building received bonding approval, because without it construction could not have proceeded.

"USI continues to demonstrate the need for additional classroom space as enrollments continue to set records," she said.

Becker said the new building will help southwestern Indiana fulfill its higher education needs by eliminating temporary classroom buildings. "It will enable the university to house medical programs together and provide additional classroom space," she said.

When asked how the \$14.5 million bond would affect taxpayers, Becker had no comment.



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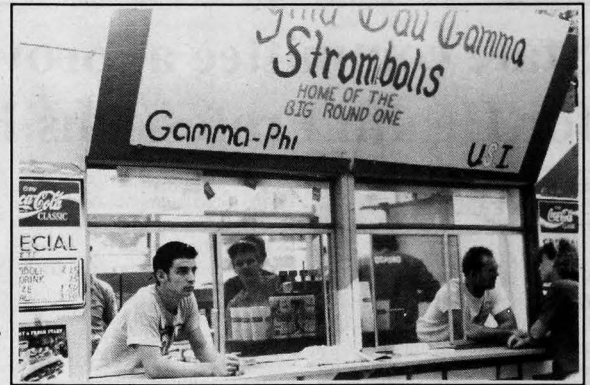
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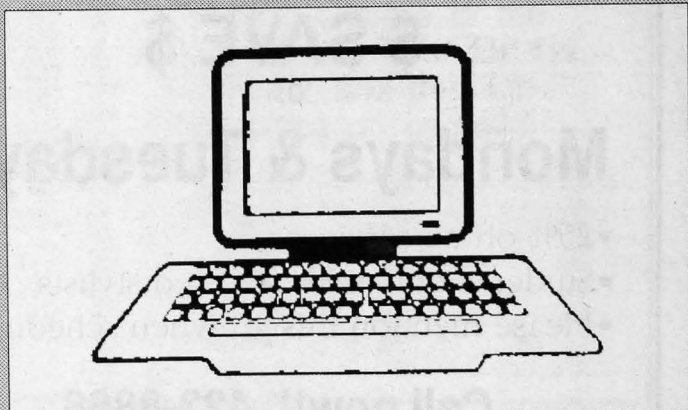


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## PERSONALS

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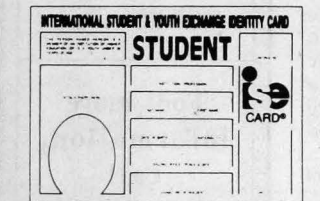
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# Lithgow misses the target in action-thriller, 'Ricochet'

**RICOCHET**

**Denzel Washington  
John Lithgow**

John Lithgow, ace psycho? Nah, who could forget Lithgow in his fatherly role in "Harry and the Hendersons?" Denzel Washington, cop/lawyer? More possibility and more believable than his ghost/lawyer routine in "Heart Condition." But, in the movie "Ricochet," these two men cross paths that ultimately change the course of their lives.

While trying to save an innocent hostage's life, rookie patrolman Nick Styles (Washington) shot contract killer, Earl Talbot Blake (Lithgow) and sent him to prison. Through this act of heroism, Styles' career took off like a runaway train, propelling him from law enforcement to law school and beyond to the district attorney's office as assistant D.A.

But, Blake's life took on a whole new different meaning as a hatred for a rookie cop turned into an obsession for

revenge. For seven years, Blake waited and planned, not for Styles' death, but for his life—on Blake's terms.

After a successful jail break in which he cleverly fakes his own death, Blake implements his plan of revenge without interference from the authorities.

Slowly, step by step, Blake strips Styles of everything he hold dear: his job, his wife's respect, and his perfect reputation. Styles' life is on the verge of ruin by an assailant no one can identify.

Earl Talbot Blake is dead to world, dead to everyone but Styles. And he must risk his last remaining asset, his sanity, in order to beat Blake at his own game.

Hannibal Lector showed us in "Silence of the Lambs" total anti-social character to the extreme, and Anthony Hopkins projected his personality onto the audience. But John Lithgow's Blake reminds one of a stale piece of bread compared to the full hot feast of-

ferred by Hopkins.

The reason Lithgow is not that believable may be because most of his movie characters have been "the nice guy," (His "Santa Claus: The Movie" villain is a milestone compared to manically depressing Blake character.) and that's bad for an actor's career when he becomes type-cast for only certain roles.

This critic is guilty as charged, Blake "Henderson" doesn't cut the mustard, yet a more enthusiastic Washington lawyer (did I make a pun?) would have made the film a lot more exciting than it was. 2 1/2 Eagles.

**MOVIE  
REVIEW**

by Chad L. Williams

John Lithgow (right) stars as an obsessive killer in the Warner Bros.' action-thriller "RICOCHET," also starring Denzel Washington.

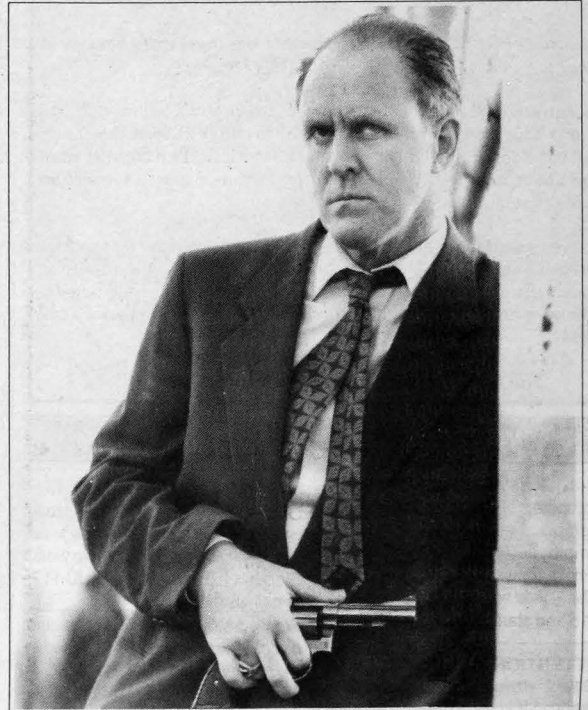


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# Eric Clapton releases 'royal' double-live set

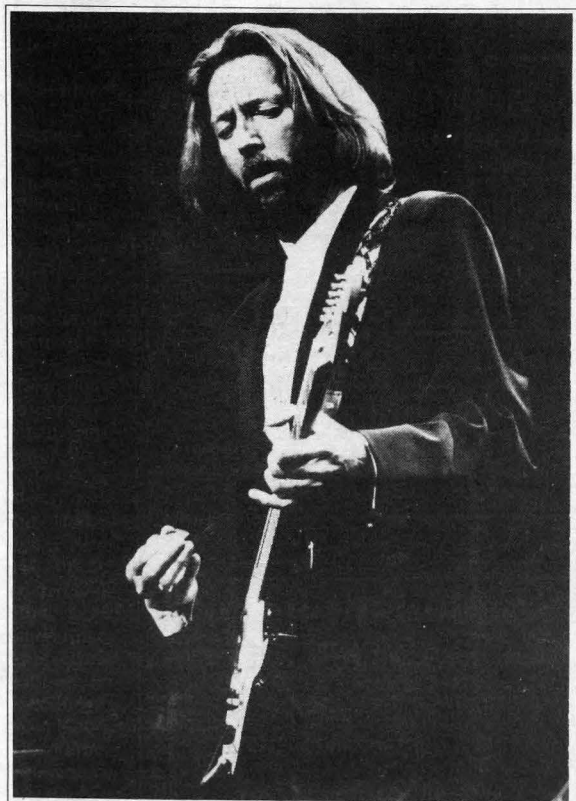


photo by Carl Studna

The legendary guitarist Eric Clapton is captured live on "24 Nights."

by Jon Reidford  
Entertainment Editor

**Eric Clapton - "24  
Nights:"**

The newest release from Eric Clapton, 24 Nights, is a deluxe, double CD or cassette package chronicling his unique sold-out 1990 and 1991 concerts at London's Royal Albert Hall. A subsidiary of Warner Bros. Records, Reprise/Duck Records will release the special album October 8th.

24 Nights captures the legendary guitarist in a four and nine piece group, an all-star blues band, and the National Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Michael Kamen. With well over an hour-and-a-half of virtuoso Clapton performances, 24 Nights contains concert renditions of fifteen songs spanning the artist's entire career and includes "Badge," "White Room," "Sunshine of Your Love," "Pretending," "Bell Bottom Blues" as well as a thirteen-minute version of "Old Love."

Joining Clapton at the Albert Hall concerts is a remarkable line-up of supporting musicians. The four-piece band, heard on four selections,

features Eric, Greg Phillinganes (keyboards, vocals), Nathan East (bass, vocals), and Steve Ferrone (drums) as well as a special appearance by Phil Collins, playing tambourine on "Sunshine Of Your Love."

A one time only line-up of blues artists, including guitarists Robert Cray and Buddy Guy, keyboardist Johnnie Johnson and the rhythm section of Richard Cousins (bass) and Jamie Oldaker (drums) back Clapton on the cuts "Watch Yourself," "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" and "Worried Life Blues."

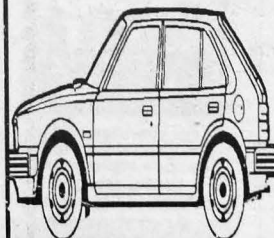
All tracks feature Eric Clapton on guitar and vocals. An all-live recording with no overdubs or fixes, 24 Nights was produced by Russ Titelman, with cover artwork by illustrator Peter Blake.

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## Sports briefs

### Hamilton's surgery successful

Sophomore soccer player John Hamilton underwent surgery last week on his injured shoulder. Hamilton will red-shirt this season and will have three more years of eligibility left.

### Helliwell to red-shirt

Sophomore transfer Sean Helliwell will red-shirt this season due to a knee injury. Helliwell injured his knee while scoring a goal for the USI soccer team. He will not need surgery.

### Women's soccer defeats Lindsey Wilson College

The Lady Eagles (3-6) defeated Lindsey Wilson College 1-0 Sunday. The lone goal was scored by Karen Bailey from an assist from Stephanie Gray.

The soccer team will be back in action Saturday as they take on Western Kentucky University away.

USI will play the University of Evansville Purple Aces at Black Beauty Field on Sunday at 2 p.m. USI defeated the Purple Aces earlier on in the season 1-0.

### Lady Eagles tennis team finished fourth

The USI tennis team placed fourth in the GLVC tournament held on Friday and Saturday at St. Joseph College.

The Lady Eagles were led by sophomore LuAnn Pollert and freshman Brandy Bailey who reached the semifinals in the doubles competition. USI lost to St. Joseph College in the semifinals.

### Men's soccer drops two in South Carolina

The Screaming Eagles soccer team lost to the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg 3-0 Friday. USCS is ranked in the top 10 in the Division II polls.

The Eagles went on to lose to the University of California at Chico 1-0 Saturday to drop their record to 5-7-3.

### Men's cross country team ranked third

The USI men's cross country team did not have any meets last week but moved up in the national ranking to third place in the NCAA Division II poll.

The Screaming Eagles will travel to Bloomington to participate in the Indiana Intercollegiate Friday.

### Lady Eagles softball lose three, win one

The Lady Screaming Eagles softball team kicked off their fall season with two losses to Division I Eastern Illinois University Saturday.

On Sunday, USI split their match up with Kentucky Wesleyan College.

All games were played at South Spencer High School in Reo.

### Intramurals

The 1991 fall season of men's and women's basketball kick off on Monday.

According to Ruth Waller, director of intramurals, "you never know when the pizza man is going to show up."

Games are played Monday through Thursday beginning at 9 p.m.

Also beginning Monday will be the Timex Fitness Week. There are many prizes available. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the various events ranging from a scavenger hunt to a stationary bike race.

# Schoenstein's hatrick leads Eagles past IUPU-FW

by Ali Malaekch  
Sports Editor

Senior captain Eric Schoenstein's three goals helped USI defeat IUPU-Fort Wayne 5-0 Sunday at Jack Strassweg Field.

The Eagles (6-7-3), who flew in from South Carolina earlier in the morning appeared sluggish but dominated the first half of play.

"We had decided we would shave our heads if we lost the game to Fort Wayne," Schoenstein said.

The Screaming Eagles found the way to goal two minutes before half time following a free kick. Sophomore Dean Doughty played the ball into the penalty box where junior Travis Marx controlled the ball and slipped it under the diving keeper into the back of the net.

USI resumed the offensive in the second half but could

not score until the 81st minute.

Marx dribbled past two IUPU players and passed the ball to Schoenstein. Schoenstein then shielded the ball on top the box and shot the ball past the keeper to give USI a 2-0 edge.

The Eagles scored again two minutes later after junior Brad Schulteis settled a Marx cross with his chest, juggled the ball with his knee and fired a shot into the IUPU goal to give USI a 3-0 lead.

Schoenstein scored his second goal of the night after he collected a ball that bounced off Schulteis from a Marx cross and knocked it in the goal from three yards out.

With a 4-0 lead, USI kept attacking and scored again with one minute left in the half to round the score to 5-0.

Marx beat two defenders and passed the ball to an overlapping Schoenstein who

pushed the ball by the keeper to complete his hatrick.

"Travis played the ball through two defenders," Schoenstein said. "I saw the keeper coming out so I beat him."

Schoenstein said one of his goals for the season was to reach the century mark in career points. Schoenstein who entered this season with 71 career points, added six points to his total to bring the count to 84 points.

"It felt good to score my first collegiate hatrick," Schoenstein said. "I think it's realistic for me to reach the century mark this season."

The Screaming Eagles will be back in action when they face Northern Kentucky University Friday at 7 p.m. at Strassweg Field. They will then take on the University of Indianapolis Sunday at 2 p.m. to finish the conference regular season.

## UE student says Eagles not comparable to the Aces

### To the Editor:

It sure must have been a slow sports news day (Oct. 9) for your "publication" to have to stoop so low as to take pop shots at a Division I college you could only dream of being. You broke rules of journalism that I learned in high school. So now, let's set the facts straight.

UE soccer does not schedule weak teams. The Aces have played seven nationally ranked teams out of the 12 games thus far.

I'll give you your golf and cross country arguments.

Your Lady Eagles were humbled by the UE spikers in three straight games Oct. 10. Not much of a killing if you ask me.

Your basketball team comments are totally without merit. You have no right to compare your no-names with the likes of Sascha Hupman, Chaka Chandler and Scott Schreffler.

USI couldn't fill one corner of Roberts Stadium, much less the entire building. UE basketball ranked in the top 15 percent of Division I attendance.

UE has two players currently in the NBA: Scott Haffner (Hornets) and Dan Godfread (Timberwolves). I don't even need fingers to count USI play-

ers in the NBA (tryout invitees do not count).

You chose to go to USI. Now you have to pay the consequences. Lousy teams are your punishment.

I used to say, "If you can't go to college, go to Purdue." I've changed that slightly to "If you can't write for a newspaper, write for *The Shield*."

You must have been really stupid to think that it wouldn't get across town.

**Disgustedly,  
Ryan Priest  
UE '95**



# Volleyball Eagles win two, lose one

by Ali Malaekah  
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles volleyball team (9-12 and 3-1 in GLVC play) lost to the University of Evansville, but came back to defeat St. Joseph College and Bellarmine University last week.

USI, who defeated the Purple Aces twice last year, lost the first game 4-15. In the second game of the match, USI challenged UE fairly evenly but lost 10-15. The Lady Eagles went on to lose the third and final game of the match 4-15.

"We tried too hard," said senior captain Cindy Billings. "We wanted to do well against UE."

USI took on the St. Joseph College Pumas Friday looking to better their conference record to 2-1.

The Lady Eagles lost the first two games of the match 13-15 and 12-15, but came back and won the next three games 15-5, 15-9 and 17-15. The Lady Eagles were led by sophomore Sheri Kaiser who had 25 kills and eight blocks for the night. Also contributing to the offense were junior Leah Parsons with 14 kills and freshman Kim Moolenar with 12. Billings had seven blocks while freshman Michelle Weesies had 66 assists.

USI clinched a five way tie

for first place in the GLVC after defeating the Lewis University Flyers Saturday.

After winning the first game 17-15, USI dropped the next two games 7-15 and 8-15. The Lady Eagles then came back and won the fourth game 15-11.

Due to the length of the match, the fifth game was conducted with a rally scoring system. In a rally system every time the ball is put in play a team can score. Regularly, only the team that serves can score.

The Lady Eagles fell back 1-7 in the final game but came back to tie it at seven a piece. The Flyers then took the lead 7-12, but it was not enough to put the Lady Eagles away. USI then rallied to win the final game 15-12.

"We have finally gelled just in time for our conference games," Billings said. "We hit bottom Wednesday against UE."

Kaiser led the Lady Eagles with 13 kills and seven blocks while Parsons contributed with seven kills. Weesies had 40 assists on the night.

The Lady Eagles will take on Kentucky Wesleyan College at 7 p.m. today at the PAC. USI will play at Western Kentucky University Tuesday.

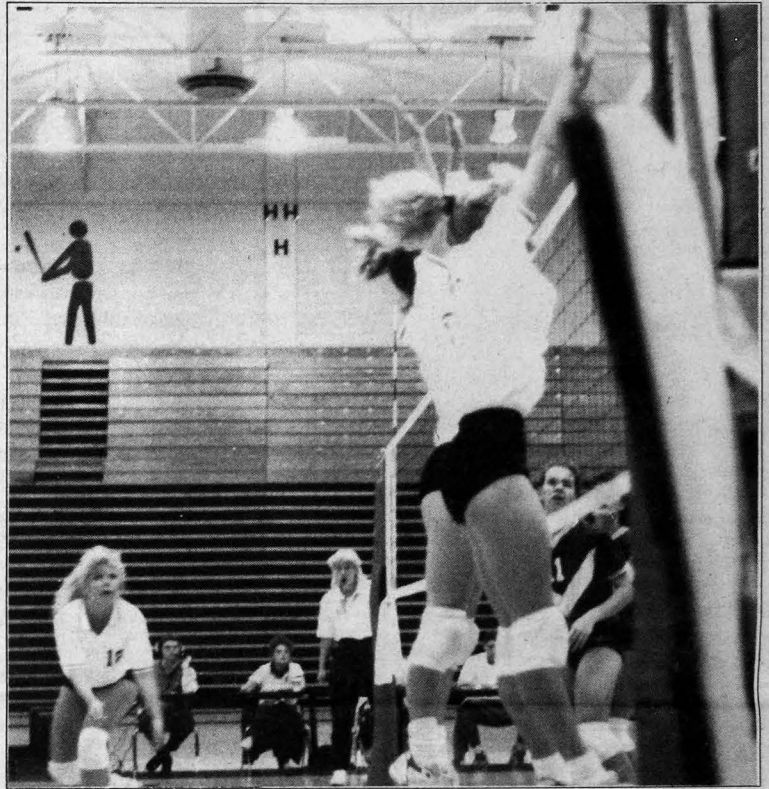


Photo by Todd Topper

Lisa Yockey looks on as Kim Moolenar and Cindy Billings attempt to block a spike. The USI Screaming Eagles volleyball team lost to the University of Evansville in three games 4-15, 10-15 and 4-15 Wednesday evening. USI played St. Joseph College Friday and defeated them in five games 13-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-9 and 17-15. USI went on to beat Lewis University on Saturday in five games 17-15, 7-15, 8-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

## Ali's Alley

### UE fans angered by Ali's Alley

by Ali Malaekah  
Sports Editor

Following my column last week on the comparison of USI sports to those at the University of Evansville, I received numerous phone calls from UE fans after the volleyball team lost soundly to UE.

The first caller made a point of telling me UE's soccer team is so good they should not even play us. According to the caller, UE's freshman team could

beat us.

Then why not play us?

The second caller rubbed in my face the fact that our volleyball team lost. Although I did eat the part of my column which said we would kill UE after the game, I would like to remind everybody that the Lady Eagles volleyball team has defeated the Purple Aces (or is it the Queens since it's the women's team) three out of the last four times they have played.

Another caller insisted that UE is better athletically and is a "smarter school." Is a university smarter or are the stu-

dents more intelligent? Adding to her insults was the comment "you guys are a commuter school anyway."

Ouch. That hurt my feelings. NOT.

Shield Editor K.C. Grosnick received one call from a UE student saying he liked my column. The caller said UE students cannot write what they want in the paper, since an advisor has to approve the content of the paper before it goes to press. He said he liked the fact we had the guts to write what we think.

If the caller is telling the

truth, what happened to the rights given to the press by the First Amendment? Does that not apply at UE?

In last week's column, I failed to mention one sport in which USI has the edge over UE.

For the first time in USI history, USI has an organized women's soccer program. Although UE has had a women's program for a few years, the Lady Eagles defeated the Purple Aces 1-0 earlier this year.

Hah.

## Correction

In an article in the Oct. 4 issue of *The Shield* titled "Mutombo chooses education over NBA camp" the Continental Basketball Association was incorrectly called the Canadian Basketball Association. Also Ilo's brother Dikembe was not a fourth round draft choice but the fourth overall pick in the first round.

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