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Next week will be the last issue of *The Shield* for this year. Any briefs, letters or whatever should be submitted by noon Friday

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## USI student drops rape complaint; case closed

by Shawn Rumsey  
Editor

A rape complaint filed by a USI student was dropped last week, according to Vanderburgh County Prosecutor Bob Pigman.

"I have sent the file back to the (Vanderburgh County) sheriff's department," Pigman said. "He (the man named in the complaint) is not to be prosecuted."

A spokesman from the sheriff's department would not give a reason why the charges were dropped and said the case is closed.

Neither Pigman or the sheriff's department would speculate if the incident was a false report.

## TODAY

The Student Art Exhibition continues through Friday in the University Conference Center.

"Countdown USA: The National Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Check" takes place in Health Services, UC 117-118 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Says *Washington Post* columnist

## America confuses images with reality

by Kim Husk  
Staff writer

The visual media have created their own reality and now Americans must deal with the enormous political ramifications of this.

That was the capsulized message delivered by nationally syndicated *Washington Post* columnist Richard Cohen in a lecture series at the University of Southern Indiana last week.

"What we see, we experience," Cohen, 48, told the over-capacity audience of about 200 during one of three lectures. "This

vastly diminishes the value of words and places the emphasis on visual images."

Cohen, speaking as the 1989 Enlow Distinguished Scholar, said President Reagan's reality stemmed from the movies.

While citing studies concerning the effectiveness of pictures versus sound, Cohen talked about a 12-minute feature produced by CBS which compared discrepancies between Reagan's public appearances and his actual policies.

According to Cohen, the White House, rather than being upset after the film aired, actually loved it because of the "price

shots" which had been captured.

Cohen added that Lesley Stahl, the segment's reporter, received an anonymous call from the White House which said, "The shots were great. No one cares what you said, Lesley. No one even heard you."

Cohen repeatedly encouraged his audience to be aware of the medium's dependence on film.

"They (the networks) are so dependent on pictures that they are as helpless as an old goat with a show girl," Cohen said.

The former United Press International reporter has developed a solid political background,

beginning his tenure with *The Post* in 1968 as a general assignment reporter covering politics and government at the local, state and national levels.

Although his column currently appears three times a week in over 80 newspapers, including the *Evansville Courier*, Cohen has not gained everyone's approval. Eight people protested his appearance Thursday night because of a column he wrote disputing the existence of MIA's in Vietnam.

However, Cohen, who labels himself as a liberal, breezily accepted the protest as part of a journalist's territory.

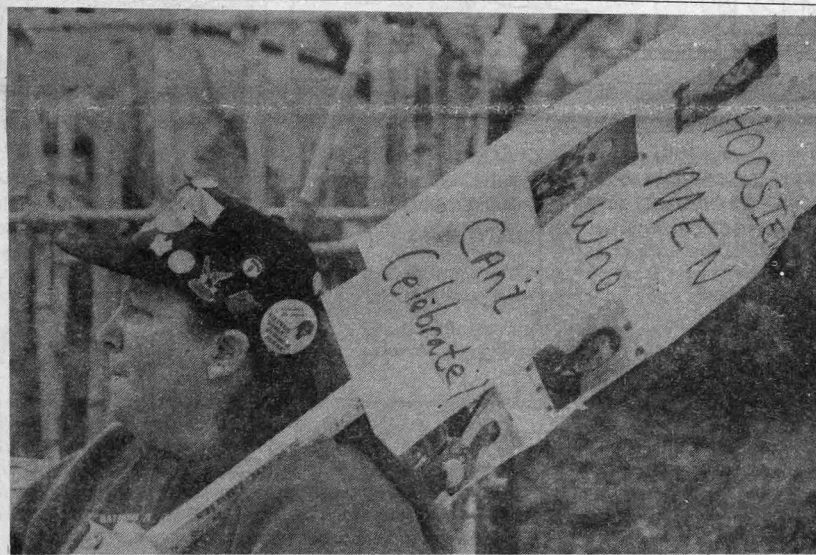


photo by Steve Jones

## Still hoping

Sherry Rhan, president of the Evansville chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not Association For POW-MIA's, leads a group of about nine demonstrators protesting columnist Richard Cohen's lecture Thursday night. The group believes there are still four Tri-State men captive in Southeast Asia from the Vietnam War. Cohen wrote in a column about eight years ago that there are no more prisoners of war. The group begs to differ. "He has not researched the material," Rhan said. "No journalist has the business of perpetrating lies. He's just a great big blow-bag."

## USI professor to visit Moscow to help Afghan vets adjust

by Janice Hurm  
Staff writer

Gary May, a special part-time instructor in social work at USI, is currently in Moscow with a group of 15 persons to observe the state of adjustment of the Afghanistan vets.

The trip, organized by Earth Stewards, a worldwide organization formed eight years ago to promote citizen diplomacy, is the third delegation to meet with the veterans.

Earth Stewards focuses on the promotion of peace and harmony and the preservation of

resources.

Most of the other participants, like May, are Vietnam vets and have some background in social work. The group will try to use its experience to help the vets cope with their feelings of the war.

"People are similarly affected by stressful events," May said. "And I think that this is a great opportunity to understand what they are feeling in Russia."

Although they will be observing the vets response to traumatic events, May said that this will be more along the direct lines of help than data collection.

May said he believes the

Afghanistan vets are going through the same steps of adjustment that he and other Vietnam vets experienced—numbing of responses, unpleasant recollections, interruption of social relationships, and difficulty in establishing relationships.

May said the Russians do not yet have the resources available for vets comparable to those in the United States.

"If there are any resources, they are not as readily available as they are here," May said.

Although he is comfortable with his ability to relate to the vets, May is still unsure what his

reaction to Russia will be.

"The image of Russia that is presented in the media is all I know about it—I don't feel that I have a very well-developed frame of reference," said May.

May's only qualms about going are that he can only speak a few words of Russian and that he will have to leave his family for two weeks, missing both of his daughters' birthdays. But he is no stranger to travel. May participated in some social work in Korea last summer, and was stationed in Quang Nam in Vietnam in 1968.

May received two Purple

Hearts and a Bronze Star in Vietnam, but lost both legs in the process. That was 21 years ago last Wednesday. May said he is proud of having served, but was sad that so many vets' willingness to serve was betrayed.

"Even though we have suffered, many other people are being helped in the process," said May.

A film crew from ABC's 20/20 is joining the delegation in New York, and will be featuring them on an upcoming segment.

May said to be able to go is thrilling—anything beyond that is "icing on the cake."

## CAMPUS COMMENTS

### Steamed columnist Uebelhack defends position, smarts

**To the editor:**

This letter is in response to the scathing response from Michael Fichter to my final editorial for the Feb. 22 issue of The Shield.

The editorial—on abortion—was written after I attended two lectures on the subject by a theologian from Notre Dame. It was an editorial I did not want to write, but I did so at the request of a member of The Shield staff and many others. I anticipated reactions from people on both sides of the issue.

Mr. Fichter, however, attacked me personally, not just my position on the issue, disparaging my writing, my logic, even my intellect.

I have never claimed to be a journalist. I wrote editorials for The Shield because I was asked to do so by the paper's faculty

advisor.

My position on the abortion issue may not be "logical" to you, Mr. Fichter, but it is also not "logical" that a majority of pro-lifers are also in favor of the death penalty, but I did not accuse them of "simpleton" reasoning or "shallowness."

Mr. Fichter, my opinion on the abortion issue is not shallow. I am a faithful, practicing Christian and

I have attended many lectures concerning the issue. Most importantly, my opinion is not shallow because, unlike you, I have given birth to two children and, as I stated in my editorial, lost one child in a "spontaneous abortion," or miscarriage. I know what it is like to bring a life into the world. Do you?

It may seem to be illogically inconsistent to believe abortion is

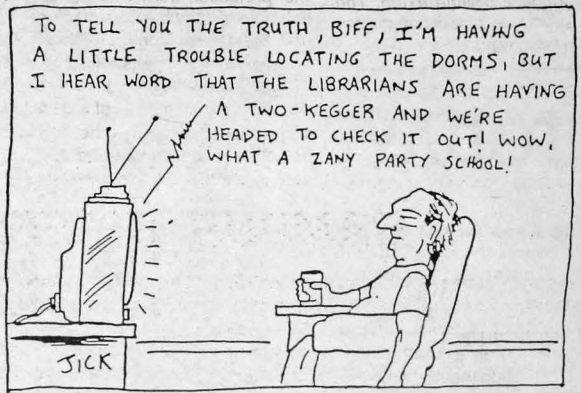
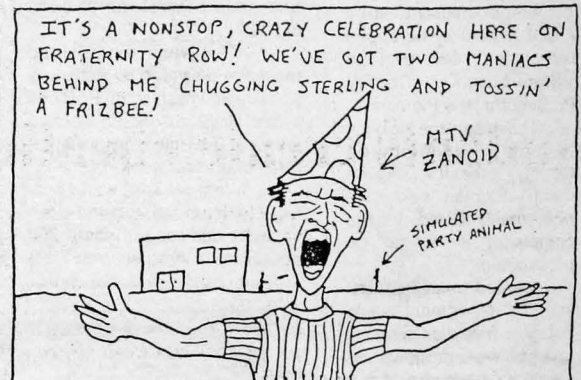
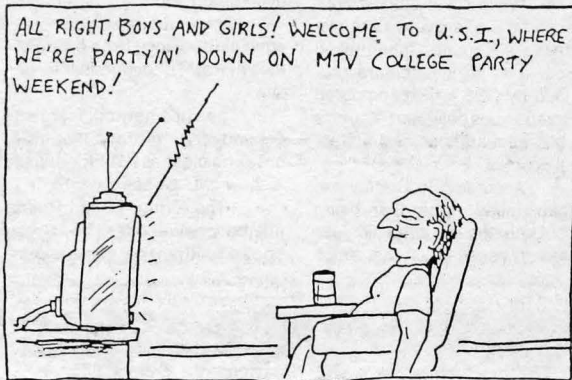
murder and not want to see Roe vs. Wade overturned. I do, in fact, wish that abortion had never been legalized. From everything I have read or heard on the subject, an overturn of Roe vs. Wade would not make abortions illegal nationally, it would only return the right to make abortions illegal to the states. If this is not a correct interpretation of the possible ruling, I apologize.

I hold a degree in chemical engineering, not law. If I have misinterpreted the situation then so have a lot of other scholars and "real" journalists whose columns I have read, who unlike you, Mr. Fichter, can manage to disagree with someone without libeling another person's character.

**Karen Uebelhack**  
USI student

by Rick Jillson

### Invisible Dorms



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The Shield welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, not just those appearing in the newspaper. Submissions should be typewritten, signed, and include the author's name(s), address, and telephone number for verification purposes. Brief letters will be given priority. Letters may be dropped off at the University Center Desk or at The Shield office in UC115.

### THE EAGLE EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

The Metropolitan Evansville Transit System (METS) has arranged for bus service to USI. Commuter buses are available Monday through Friday during the Fall and Spring semesters. Riders will be able to board a METS bus to downtown Evansville and transfer at 6th and Sycamore Streets to the express bus to campus.

The return bus will depart from the USI campus to the downtown Evansville transfer point (6th and Sycamore). The following schedule is coordinated so riders can connect with other METS buses. The regular METS fare of \$.50 one way plus \$.10 for each transfer will be charged.

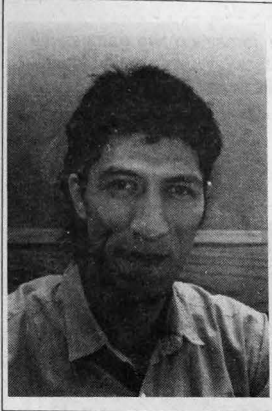
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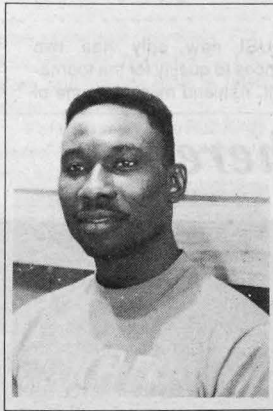
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For further information on the USI bus service, phone 464-1774 or METS at 423-4856.

# What did you think of Richard Cohen's lectures?



**Antonio Reyes, senior:** I agree with most of what he said, except that I think he came here to sell Bush as a comparison to Reagan.



**Ilo Mutombo, sophomore:** He impressed me as an outstanding lecturer. He brought out how Bush had turned back and forth on the few issues that Bush had confronted (like gun control).



**Bette Walden, director of library services:** He tried very hard to present himself as less bias than he does in his column. He was very personable. He didn't seem as if he were casting pearls before swine.



**Susie Fox, junior:** I thought he was very accurate when he said that Dukakis was the most inept candidate for president that he had ever seen. I also agree with his view that people are substituting movies for reality.



**Andrew Hatfield, junior:** I liked what Cohen said about not being a slave to your language. I also thought that what he said about seeing a kid in Nicaragua with his legs blown off from weapons we supplied is an example of policy in action.

## Students create cheating climate by not reporting it

by April Mitchell  
Staff writer

Part three of a four-part series

Over half the students responding to a recent survey indicated they would not report someone if they saw them cheating during a college exam. The survey of 105 students found that 75 percent would not report a student for cheating in college.

"Most students don't report cheating because they don't feel responsible," said Joseph Palladino, associate professor of psychology. "I think a lot of times

students don't realize that cheating is unfair to everyone involved."

Sandra Hermann, coordinator of general studies advising, agrees that students don't realize how they are hurt when people cheat.

"This (cheating) may prevent the professor from making an estimate of what the class knows and may mask comprehension problems," Hermann said.

Hermann explains that test performance is one way of evaluating teaching. She says cheating could lower test scores and prevent a professor from reviewing

an area where students may be weak. Hermann said part of the responsibility to prevent cheating, other than a professor's precautionary measures like separating students, lies among the student body.

"Students help create a climate where cheating is accepted or ignored," Hermann said.

She added that if peer pressure were such that cheating would cause a conflict among students' relationships, cheating would not be so prevalent among classes.

Yet not reporting cheating appears to be the most common

action of students. In a survey conducted at an Indiana college that did not want to be named, 71 percent of the students questioned said they would ignore cheating and do nothing while 21 percent said they would immediately report the cheater to the teacher.

Hermann said she hasn't had a student report cheating in her class, but has had students speak to her about students cheating in other classes.

Charles Barber, professor of physical science, said he has had students report cheating two or three times after seeing students pull notes from their pockets.

"I hadn't seen anything so I didn't want to fail the student," Barber said. "But it still helps to be

aware of this for the next test."

Barber surmises that students who don't report cheating probably assume that it's not worthwhile to report unless it's blatant, to avoid a long, drawn-out process.

"Maybe more would report if they knew it would end there (with the professor)," Barber said.

Robert Reid, vice president for academic affairs, says he hopes students would let people know if someone is cheating simply as an indication of society's attitude.

"If we tolerate cheating here, will we tolerate it in the workplace?" Reid asked. "A free and democratic society doesn't have room to tolerate cheating."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Spring Film Series:** "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmie Dean, Jimmie Dean (1982), starring Sandi Dennis, Cher, Karen Black and Marta Heflin. In a small Texas town, James Dean Fan Club members reunite. The women reminisce, console each other and exchange confidences they've kept secret for two decades. Shown Tuesday at 2 and 6 p.m. in Forum I. Free and open to the public.

**A Personal Computer Fair** will be Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in USI's Administration Building Lobby. The event, sponsored by The Data Processing Management Association, will include several vendors, including IBM and Zenith, exhibiting and selling their personal computer systems.

**USI's Honors Day Ceremony** takes place Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Physical Activities Center. For more information, call Sherrienne Standley at 464-1755.

The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring a spring trip to King's Island Friday. Application forms are available at the UC Desk. Sign up in Student Activities Tuesday to Friday

2-4 p.m. Only 44 seats are available at a cost of \$25 for students and \$35 for faculty, staff and guests.

The Panhellenic Council announced Leanna M. Nurrenbern, Princeton, as the recipient of the council's **New Student Scholarship Award**. Nurrenbern, who plans to major in elementary education was chosen on the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular involvement.

Deadline for applying for **editorship of The Shield and/or Transitions** is noon May 1 in Ron Roat's office in UC 113. A letter of application and samples of writing should accompany a resume.

**USI's Alumni Association** will hold its senior reception and dinner on May 12 in the UC Dining Room starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Reservations must be made by May 9. For more information, call 464-1924.

**The Student Education Association** encourages all faculty, staff and students to save Schnuck's grocery receipts for the Apples for Students contest. The deadline has been extended until May 30. Boxes for receipts are located at the cashier's window, the UC Desk, MASH and Campus apartments rec rooms.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Shield is cooperating with the Placement Office by running weekly "Help Wanted" ads spotlighting newly listed jobs. If you are a USI student or alumni and feel you are qualified for any of these positions, contact the Placement Office in UC 208 for further information.

**SALES CLERK:** Early morning position, 20 hr/wk at eastside location waiting on customers and running cash register. #1397.

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# Eagles have good weekend but lose two big ones

by Jim Martin  
Staff writer

The University of Southern Indiana baseball team won all six of the team's games over the weekend at USI.

With a double header against Ashland University yesterday, USI will have played eight games in four days.

On Friday night, USI defeated IU-Southeast 15-0 and 7-3. With these and the other games over the weekend, USI has won 15 of their last 20 games.

In the opener, junior Steve Senour pitched a two-hitter to lead the Eagles. Also in that game, Todd DeWeese connected for three hits and four RBIs.

Later in the day, USI got seven runs off nine hits. Freshman Tom Drake had three hits and two RBIs giving sophomore Steve Spahn his second win of the season. Spahn is now 2-0.

On Saturday, USI played host to Kentucky Wesleyan. In the first game, senior Steve Spolyar pitched a six hitter to improve his record to 3-4.

Jason Stamm, junior, had the game winning RBI when he singled in a run in the seventh inning to give the Eagles a 1-0 win. The hit was Stamm's third of the game.

The biggest highlight of the weekend came out in the second

game as senior third baseman Mike McDonough hit a fifth inning grand slam. His home run broke a 1-1 tie. That was McDonough's fourth home run of the season.

Todd Krapf, sophomore, went the distance in the 8-2 victory. Krapf's performance included only one earned run off five hits.

On Sunday, USI collected two more wins off visiting IUPU-Indianapolis to improve their winning streak to seven.

For USI, Drake had five hits. He was followed by Stamm and Blake Krueger who had four hits each.

As if those six games were not enough, at midnight, Sunday, USI left for a double header against Ashland College in Ohio. The double header, which was scheduled to start at noon on Monday, was a make up game from earlier on in the season.

In the first game, USI could not come back from an 8-0 deficit in the third inning. They went on to lose 8-6. Steve Henke was the losing pitcher.

USI came away from Ashland with only four hits.

In the second game USI had one run off one hit. USI's only hit was a third-inning single by catcher Jason Stamm. Ashland, on the other hand, connected for 11 runs off 12 hits.

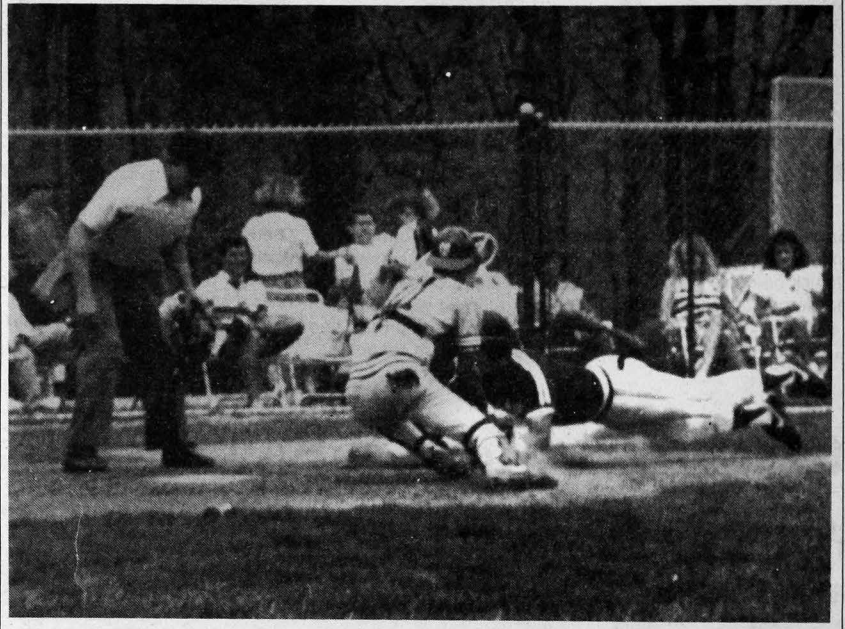
If USI would have at least split with Ashland they would have

guaranteed themselves a spot in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament starting Friday.

USI now only has two chances to qualify for the tournament. Ashland must lose one of

their remaining two games with Kentucky Wesleyan, or Indianapolis must beat Lewis.

## He's outta there






Eagle catcher, junior Jason Stamm, tags out an IUPU-Indianapolis player during USI's win over the Metro s Sunday.

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# Orban first Eagle to win at Intercollegiates

by Jim Martin  
Staff writer

Mike Orban finished first in the 10,000 meters at the Intercollegiate track meet held at the campus of Indiana University Purdue University in Indianapolis Saturday.

Orban became the first ever USI runner to win a race in the Indiana Intercollegiates.

"It was kind of nice to win for once," coach Bill Stegemoller said.

Another high point for the Eagles was Dennis Griffin's fifth placing in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:07.

Both Orban and Griffin will have a chance at qualifying for the National NCAA Division II meet when they run at the Drake Relays this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Drake is one of the top three relay meets in the country, Stegemoller said. "If Orban and Griffin are going to qualify this would be an excellent time to do it."

According to teammates, Orban has the best chance to qualify. To do so he must finish with a time of 30:28. His best time is 30:58.

Some of the teams USI competed against included big names

such as Indiana University, Purdue University, Notre Dame, Ball State, and Indiana State in Terre Haute.

For USI, sophomore Rob Kirby placed eighth in the 5000 meters with a time of 15:33.

"I felt good running against the national cross country champion from IU, Bob Kennedy, who went on to win the race," Kirby said.

Kennedy won the NCAA Division I Cross Country Meet in 1988 which was held in Iowa.

"I led through the first mile," Kirby said. "Kennedy threw in a surge and I went with him. I eventually led through the second mile then I died."

According to Kirby, this was not one of his better races of the year.

"I wish this race would have been like the one at the SEMOtion relays where I finished fourth in the 5K in 14:55, 40 seconds better than Saturday's race," Kirby said.

Jason Walsh, originally from Toronto, Ontario and a transfer from Western State College in Colorado, finished 12th in the 3000 steeple chase with a time of 10:12.

Walsh's time was the best time recorded by a USI runner in

the steeple chase this year.

"I felt pretty good for my first 3000 steeple," Walsh said. "I hope to get under ten minutes next time."

The next time will be at Indiana State in Terre Haute.

"Jason did well in his try at a

## Lady Eagles slide into second

by Pam Engdahl  
Staff writer

USI's softball team placed second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Eagles were tied for first place with Northern Kentucky with a 10-4 record. First place was determined by which team defeated the top four GLVC teams and USI lost to Bellerme twice.

Northern Kentucky will host the tournament this weekend, since they won the title. If USI would have won the title it would have been the first in USI's softball history.

Assistant Coach Dana Griffen feels they will do well in the tournament, but says it will be tough.

"The teams that beat us before will have a tough time beating us again," Griffen said. "We're playing real well together as a team and our hitting is stronger."

steeple chase run," coach Bill Stegemoller said. "He will come along with time."

"We will be running at ISU in a couple weeks," Walsh said. "I will have to do more work on getting over the barriers."

As for the other USI runners,

USI swept a double header with Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday. The Eagles won the first game 7-2 and the second 12-0.

USI had nine hits in the first game, and 16 hits in the second game. Debbie Weiler had the win for the first game, and Kim Wiseman whirled a one hitter the second game.

Friday and Saturday USI placed fourth in a tournament at IUPUI-Indianapolis. Ten teams were in the tournament with two pools (five teams in each pool).

USI defeated Division I Butler University 10-9 in eight innings in their first game. The game went back and fourth the entire way until leftfielder Mandy Clayton knocked in a two-run double to win the game.

In the second game the Eagles were defeated by St. Francis College 6-2. St. Francis went on to win the tournament.

freshman Travis Hoffman finished the 5000 meters in 16:33, freshman Pat McDonald finished the 1500 meters in 4:27 and senior Chris Norrick did not finish in the 10,000 meters.

USI tied Butler University for sixth place in the 11 team field.

Another eight inning game was won by the Eagles against the National College of Education (4-3). Kim Garret led the Eagles at bat. She went 2-3 with one double.

Diana Combs gave up three runs until the third inning when she was relieved by Debbie Weiler who finished the game allowing only one hit.

USI then beat the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 4-3. All four of the Eagles runs were scored in the seventh inning on two doubles by Kim Wiseman and Debbie Weiler.

The Eagles then lost to IUPUI 4-2 to put them in fourth place in the tournament.

The Eagles are 16-16 overall. They will end their regular season after a home game Wednesday against SIU-Edwardsville, they will then play in the GLVC tournament at Northern Kentucky.

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# Service provides students counseling alternative

By Kim Husk  
Staff writer

It's no great news to college students that they are faced with a large number of situations which can lead to a variety of problems. They live it everyday.

Studies constantly hammer home information about the many stressful problems today's youth encounters.

But when a college student is faced with all these problems, what can they do when it gets to be too much? Or are they forced

to sit back and just watch as a friend loses it?

The USI campus currently has one counselor for about 4,800 students. Although confidentiality is maintained at USI, Sue Reynolds, director of Chrysalis--an independent halfway

house for females--said some students may be uncomfortable using a facility on campus where their friends may see them coming or going. Their options, however, remain limited by time, money, and resources.

Going to an outside agency generally involves fees outside the college student's budget. The need for a referral either brings the student's family doctor into the picture, or the choice to leave the problem unsolved. Finally, there is the usual difficulty of fitting an appointment into a student's crowded schedule. Of course, all this is assuming the student knows who to turn to in the first place.

That's where the Youth Service Bureau (YSB) comes in.

Contrary to its name, the YSB, founded in 1974, doesn't cater specifically to adolescents. They accept everyone, regardless of age, sex, race or problems.

Stacey Kauffman, one of YSB's eight family service counselors, said that one of the ways they try to bridge the common excuses for not seeking help is to remove the need for referrals.

"Our goal is to get clients the information they need and give support," Kauffman said. "Our program is set up to get past the 'I don't have the time or money.'" The agency, offering such

varied programs as counseling and shoplifting intervention, also serves as the Vanderburgh County Juvenile Court's house arrest program. To accommodate individual needs, the agency has evening and weekend appointments, as well as daytime hours.

Kauffman added the YSB, located at 312 N.W. 7th St., is the most inexpensive counseling program in the area. According to an informal telephone survey, some other area counseling agencies charge up to \$85 an hour. Services from the YSB are based on a sliding-scale income basis with a bottom rate of \$5 and a ceiling of \$35.

The YSB emphasizes both general counseling and alcohol and drug treatment. Kauffman said some clients are walk-ins, although many are treated in conjunction with the courts and social agencies. The counselors handle every imaginable problem from simple relationship questions to counseling for suicide attempts.

For more information on YSB, call 423-5816 during regular business hours.

## Student affairs requests counselor

by Mark Neighbors  
Staff writer

USI is inching closer to obtaining another counselor. This year the student affairs budget asked for one additional counselor for the already overcrowded counseling center.

"The indication is, there will be a new counselor hired for next year," said Jim Browning, director of counseling services. "The need was there; however, what brought it into focus was the phenomena."

Browning was referring to an article that appeared in The Shield last fall discussing the then-current student-to-counselor ratio of 5,400-1. Browning said several people began expressing their concern and helped put a proposal together.

"People became aware that there was a need," Browning said.

"We need a female counselor on campus," Sandra Lawrence, director of student health services said. "In some situations, women would rather talk with a

woman counselor."

Browning also submitted a proposal for a federal grant for a substance abuse program on campus.

"It makes more sense to have this program here on campus than referring students to AA (Alcoholic Anonymous) meetings or other similar programs elsewhere in town."

If a new counselor is hired next school year, the new student-to-counselor ratio will drop 50 percent to 2,700-1.

## Scholarship information

The Construction Industry Council of Central Indiana plans to award six \$1,000 scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year. Recipients must meet the following criteria:

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There are no application forms. Application is by letter accompanied by a complete resume. Letters of recommendation from department faculty members may also be included. The deadline is May 30, scholarship decisions will be made by June 30. Letters of application should be sent to:

The Construction Industry Progress Council  
1811 North Meridian St.  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46202  
Att. Tim Showalter

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The first Albert A. Woll Scholarship will be presented Thursday at USI's 1989 Honors Day Ceremony. The \$500 renewable scholarship will be awarded to a junior or senior pre-med student who demonstrates financial need and scholastic merit.

Funding for the scholarship began with memorial contributions after Woll's death in 1987.

Woll, an independent oil producer and farm manager, was part of the drive to help USI estab-

lish its independent status in 1985 and an honorary member of the USI Board of Trustees.

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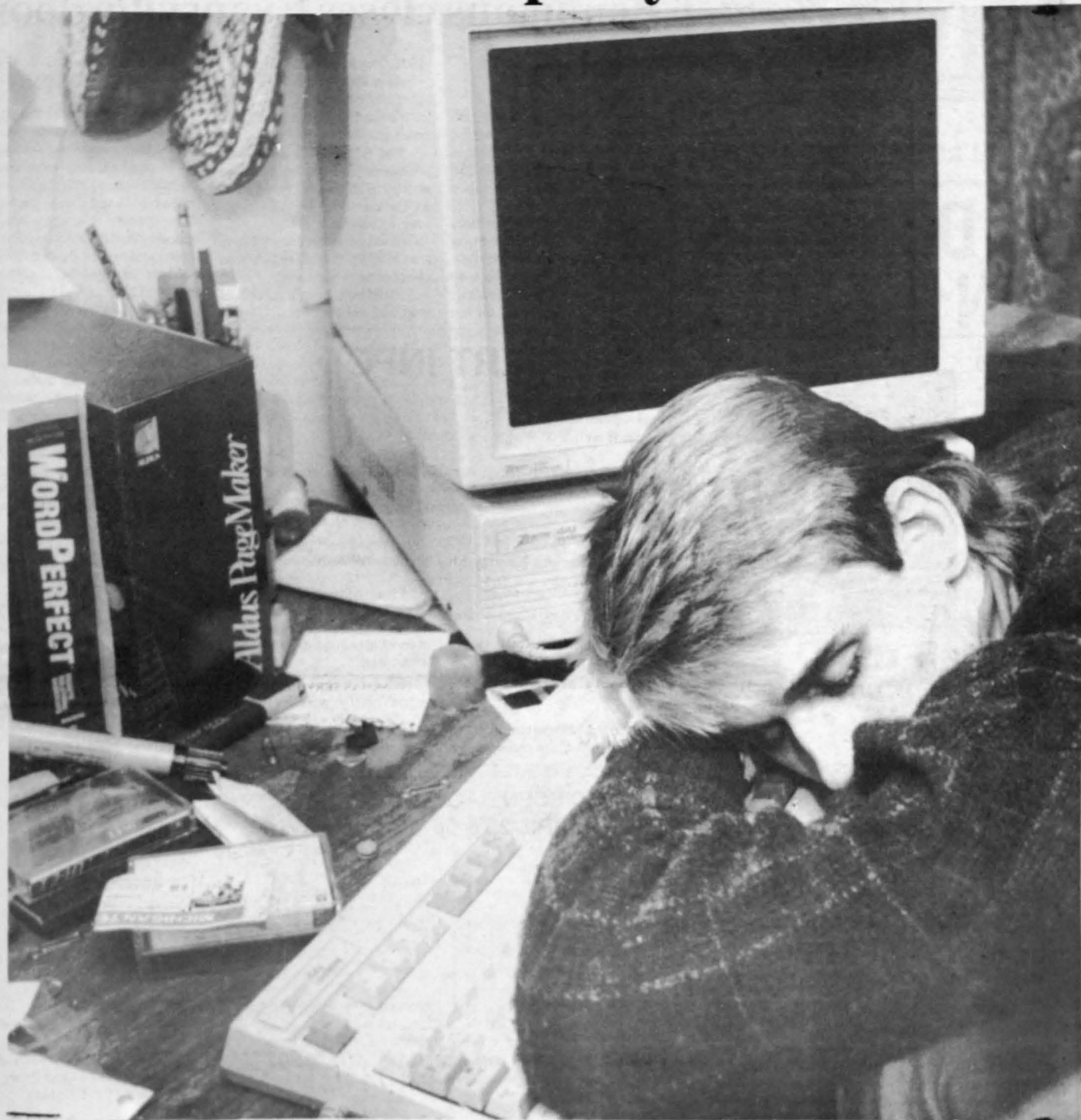
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# Bennigans closes Evansville door

by Bob Wendt  
Staff writer

(\$800,000) in annual sales."

He added, "We do as well as other comparable stores in the Evansville market, but Bennigans only has class 'A' stores."

The restaurant experienced prosperity in the last three months with 20 to 25 percent more sales as compared to last year's figures, Ruedy said.

"It was coming back. It was kind of in a drought," Ruedy said about current business.

"I believe it is Evansville's loss, but not their fault," Ruedy

said. "It is not the people. They are the ones who are bringing it back."

According to Ruedy, this year has been one of the better years since the store opened in 1984.

Ruedy said that he believes the reason for the lack of business is people still see it as an over-21 club. When the restaurant opened it had to turn away about three-quarters of the guests away because Indiana law concerning enclosed bar.

"Indiana is the only state in the union not to allow openness (of the bar)," Ruedy said. "That is why they (Bennigans) will not build any more in this state."

On May 16, the new owners, Pier 1 Imports, will acquire the building's shell and begin demolishing it on June 1. Pier 1 Imports acquired the building for about \$800,000 after the building had been on the market for three and a half years.

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## CONCERT INFO

by John Gibson  
Staff writer

**Edie Brickell:** Thursday, April 27, Marat Theatre, Indianapolis

**Steven Wright:** Saturday, April 29, Marat Theatre, Indianapolis

**Violet Femmes:** Tuesday, May 2, Louisville Memorial Auditorium, Louisville

**Poison:** Friday, May 5, Freedom Hall, Louisville

Dates are subject to change. For more information on Evansville concerts call: 479-SEAT, Indianapolis concerts call: 1-800-284-3030; info on Cincinnati happenings call: 1-513-621-1110; in St. Louis call: 1-314-434-6600; and for Nashville info call: 1-615-741-2787.

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## MUSIC SCENE—GIGS & D.J.'S FOR APRIL 29 & 30

by Janice Hurm  
Staff writer

**BENNIGAN'S:** D.J. "SHAWN DUNLAP" WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

**BLUE PARROT:** FRIDAY - SATURDAY LIVE "THE DUKE BOYS" LOCAL, 50'S, OLDIES

**ELLIOTTS:** THURSDAY - SATURDAY LIVE "THE REFLECTIONS" TOP 40

**FANNY'S (HOLIDAY INN):** LOCAL D.J. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**FORGET ME NOT INN:** LIVE BAND FRIDAY - SATURDAY, POPULAR COLLEGE HANG OUT

**FUNKY'S 2:** LIVE "RAGGEDY ANN" HEAVY METAL WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

**GLORIA'S CORRAL CLUB:** LIVE "HEARTLAND" LOCAL, COUNTRY WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

**GREEN O:** LIVE "FATAL ATTRACTION" LOCAL ROCK, FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**RASCALS (WILLIAMSBURG INN):** LIVE "HOT SAUCE" TOP 40 MONDAY - SATURDAY

**DAYS INN:** D.J. TOP 40 FRIDAY - SUNDAY

**KRAMERS:** LIVE "TOY BLUE," HEAVY METAL, SUNDAY

**SHENANIGANS:** LIVE "THE SILVERTONES" LOCAL, OLDIES, CURRENTS WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

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**STRATOS (RADISSON):** D.J. TOP 40 FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**SWEENEY'S (RAMADA):** TOP 40/D.J. NIGHTLY

**VICTORY (UNDER 21 CLUB):** D.J. "T.C." DANCE, FUNK, TOP 40

**VILLAGE SALOON:** LIVE "CHET AND THE MOLESTERS" TOP 40 FRIDAY - SATURDAY

## TOP-20 LP'S

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1. TONE LOC - Loc-ed After Dark
2. GREAT WHITE - ... Twice Shy
3. GUNS & ROSES - Lies
4. WARRANT - Dirty, Rotten, Filthy, Stinking Rich
5. HANK WILLIAMS JR. - Greatest Hits III
6. KINGDOM COME - In Your Face
7. LIVING COLOUR - Vivid
8. SKID ROW - Skid Row
9. W.A.S.P. - Headless Children
10. THE CULT - Sonic Temple
11. CINDERELLA - Long Cold Winter
12. GUNS & ROSES - Appetite for Destruction
13. FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS - The Raw and the Cooked
14. BONNIE RAITT - Nick of Time
15. DREAM A LITTLE DREAM - Soundtrack
16. BON JOVI - New Jersey
17. ROXETTE - Look Sharp
18. SIR MIX-A-LOT - Swass
19. R.E.M. - Green
20. EDIE BRICKELL - Shooting Rubber Bands at the Moon