

Weather

Today, sunny and mild, the high near 50. Thursday to Saturday, a chance of rain with temps falling.

Overpass

architect to present plans to county commissioners soon
see page 7

'Fourth of July'

Cruise movie on Vietnam is nothing new, unfortunately
see ENTERTAINMENT page 10

Voice from the past

former WSWI sports analyst wants to come back to USI
see SPORTS page 12



THE SHIELD

Vol. 18, Issue 18

The University of Southern Indiana • Evansville, Indiana

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

University breaks safety regulations

by David Ridley
Staff writer

University officials violated OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) regulations Jan. 10-15 by exposing students, faculty and staff to hazardous chemicals in the Robert D. Orr Center, according to Sherrienne Standley, vice president for university relations.

Standley said Hormuth Painting and Wallpaper Co. used a sealant in the basement of the center on Jan. 10, 11 and 13 containing Toluene, a hazardous chemical that has a 48-hour, non-exposure limit.

OSHA regulations section No. 1902.4 and No. 1910.1000 require the "furnishing to employees of information regarding hazards in the workplace, including information about suitable precautions, relevant symptoms and emergency treatment in case of exposure, by such means as labeling, posting and, where appropriate, medical examination at no cost to the employees...."

The regulations also require

the use of "suitable protective equipment, and for control or technological procedures, with respect to such hazards, including monitoring or measuring such exposure."

While there was monitoring conducted for the presence of carbon monoxide and formaldehyde on Jan. 18 by the environmental section of the Evansville Health Department, tests were never conducted for the presence of Toluene. Warning signs were never posted and personnel present at the time of contamination were not informed of the potential dangers.

"We were very uncomfortable," said Linda Cleek, assistant director of Continuing Education. "If we wouldn't have been so busy, people would have gone home."

Her 15-member department located on the first floor of the facility was fully operational during the initial application of the chemical.

"It burnt my eyes," Cleek said. She said that all employees experienced a burning sensation in their eyes and throat.

According to Cindy Newhouse, director of personnel, there have been approximately five accident reports filed with her office by university employees, two of whom were sent to MEC Medical Center for examination.

Newhouse said that the university has alerted the department heads about the potential dangers and that they are affording all personnel the opportunity to receive medical attention. She said non-employee accident reports were filed with Dave Goldenberg, interior engineer of the building.

A letter was sent by KLF Communications Co., the company initiating the chemical exposure complaint, to Goldenberg. Goldenberg said he was unaware of the number of complaints filed or who was responsible for monitoring student and non-employee complaints.

"I just do what I'm told to do," he said. Goldenberg admitted that he didn't know what his job description was.

Ward Peyronnin, chairman of the board of directors for

Peyronnin Construction Co. Inc., general contractor for the facility, said responsibility for safety of the facility is tiered and that he didn't know who was responsible for posting warning signs on the first floor.

"Certainly the contractor performing the job has some responsibility to inform people of a hazardous situation," he said. Peyronnin said that he

has to do what the university wants in reference to usage of the first floor which to his knowledge has not been turned over to the university for usage.

Peyronnin said that Hugh Ahlering, his safety director and general superintendent would have more knowledge of the situation. At presstime Ahlering was unavailable for comment.

SGA tries to find some answers to Orr Center problems and rumors

by Cheryl Knapp
Staff writer

Some questions concerning last week's article in The Shield regarding health and safety hazards in the yet-to-be-completed Robert D. Orr Center remained unanswered following the Student Government Association's (SGA) informal meeting Thursday.

President Paula Byassee said that she will "talk to Sherrienne (Standley, vice president for university relations) and see what she has to say on the situation so there are no rumors floating around" and to "get the faculty position."

Vice President Marty Meyer said that there is great concern for pregnant students and that SGA should not "sit back and do nothing."

Keith A. Young, senator, suggested that SGA members write a reprisal letter to the administration reflecting their concern. He said that they need to "find out what the university thinks and what they are going to do about it."

Mark Parker, an executive committeeman, added that the "first floor has not passed fire safety codes." He added that the letter should be "printed in The Shield to let students know we are doing something."

Michele Mitchell, senator, pointed out that The Shield article did not tell students what to do if symptoms occurred. The article reported that Standley "told the direc-

tor of the personnel department to tell department heads to send employees to the hospital if they felt ill."

Parliamentarian Don Lux questioned whether or not students should be allowed in the Orr Center before it is officially turned over to the university.

Young asked, "If someone is hurt, who is responsible, the university or the contractor?" Because of the involvement of both the university and the contractor, an authoritative source remains unclear.

"There is no single person we can go to — no individual contact to answer questions," Young said.

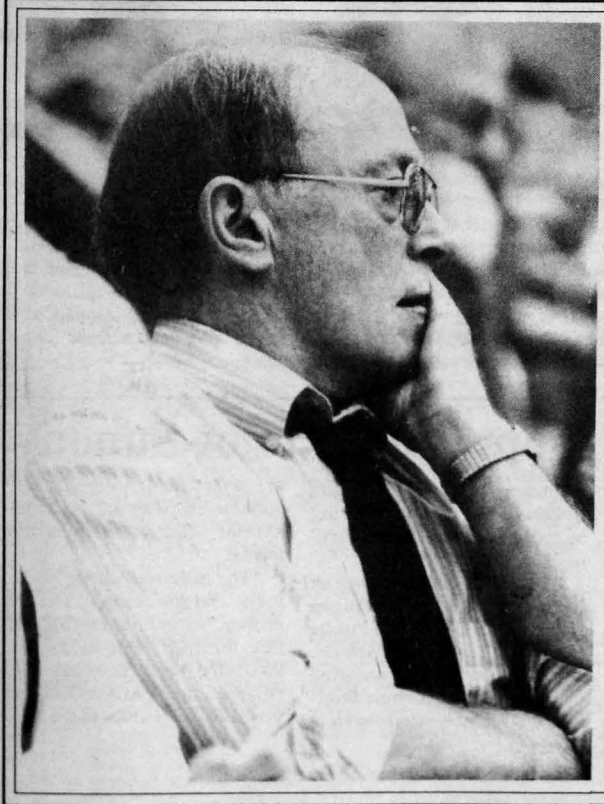
"USI has to be responsible since they let us in the building for classes," Meyer said. "We don't need to address the issue of responsibility in the letter."

"I'm not ready to write a letter until I talk to Sherrienne," Byassee said. "Too many rumors are floating around. Marty and I will get together and write a letter of concern to the university."

Barry Schonberger, dean of student life, said that the "offer to students and faculty regarding symptoms is the same as offered to the employees."

Other issues discussed included a request by Parker for members to attend a county

see SGA on page 4



Intense

Melvin Denner, professor of biology, watched with much interest USI's 104-74 Homecoming victory over Kentucky State Saturday night at the PAC. More photos and stories inside.

photo by Greg Hartlein

POLITICAL HOTLINE

Got a question but don't know whom to direct it? Listed below are the names and numbers of some local senators and representatives who might be able to help.

INDIANA U.S. SENATORS

Dan Coats
202-224-5623 (Washington)
465-6313 (Evansville)

Richard Lugar
202-224-8370 (Washington)
465-6313 (Evansville)

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

House: 1-800-382-9841
or 1-800-382-9842

Dennis T. Avery-D
75th District
(Spencer, Vand., Warrick)
R.R. 7, Box 173A
Evansville, Ind. 47712
473-4663 (work)
963-9126 (home)

Vaneta G. Becker-R
75th District
(Spencer, Vand., Warrick)
3012 Ashwood Drive
Evansville, Ind. 47711
426-2211 (work)
477-8254 (home)

Larry Lutz-D
76th District
(Posey, Vanderburgh)
2736 W. Virginia St.
Evansville, Ind. 47712
424-9605 (home)

Jeff J. Hays-D
77th District
(Vanderburgh)
1705 S. Green River Road
Evansville, Ind. 47715
464-1848 (work)
479-9873 (home)

Mark Palmer-D
64th District
(Knox, Gibson, Posey)
1301 Burnett Lane
Vincennes, Ind. 47591
882-1303 (work)
886-5718 (home)

Michael K. Phillips-D
74th District
(Perry, Dubois, Spencer,
Wabash, Gibson)
1441 S. First St.
Boonville, Ind. 47601
897-3500 (work)
897-0928 (home)

STATE SENATORS

Senate: 1-800-382-9467

Frank O'Bannon-D
47th District
(Crawford, Dubois, Harrison,
Perry, Spencer, Warrick,
Washington)
303 N. Capitol
Corydon, Ind. 47112
812-738-2246 (work)
812-738-3140 (home)

Joseph O'Day-D
49th District
(Gibson, Posey, Vand.)
311 Van Dusen Ave.
Evansville, Ind. 47711
422-9053 (home)

Gregory D. Server-R
50th District
(Vanderburgh, Warrick)
640 S. Dexter Ave.
Evansville, Ind. 47714
477-4515 (home)

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Campus Ministry will sponsor a chili supper for the university community prior to the USI-Lewis game Thursday. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the UC Dining Room. Reservations are requested; call 464-1871.

Students for Choice, a newly formed pro-choice group, is looking for new members and volunteers to help with its "Letter Writing Project." Meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in the UC Dining Room.

The Administrative Management Society will have a hot dog sale Friday in the Administration Hall. Prices are \$1.25 for a hot dog and a Coke, \$2 for two hot dogs and a Coke. Call 464-1981 to have your order delivered.

Donald Pitzer, professor of history and director of the Center for Communal Stud-

ies, had a chapter published in *The Ohio River: Its History and Environment*, a special edition of *The Ohio Journal of Science* (December 1989), concerning the history, ecology and pollution of the Ohio River. The USI Bookstore is reprinting the chapter for availability on campus and in New Harmony, Ind.

The Art Club will sponsor a "Starving Artist's Bake Sale" Feb. 8 in the Administration Hall.

Student Government Association (SGA) applications will be available Monday at the UC Desk or from the head of your department.

Do you want to learn to read the Bible — or any book for that matter — for all its worth? Intra-varsity Christian Fellowship offers training for your mind or your life. Meetings are every Wednesday from 11 a.m.

to noon and noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Dining Room.

A Catholic Mass will be held in the MASH recreation room at 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

Attention all organizations: one of the best ways for your group to benefit from *The Shield* is to keep us informed on what you are doing. Let us know how you're spending your time, what projects you're involved in, who makes up your club, etc. Contact Rhonda Courson, campus editor, in UC 115 or call 464-1870.

Rusty Mundell, director of Young Abe outdoor musical drama, will speak on "Theater in the Forest" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center at a meeting of the USI Society for Arts and Humanities.

"The Scarlet Empress," a 1934 film, will be shown at 2 and 6 p.m. Tuesday in Forum I.

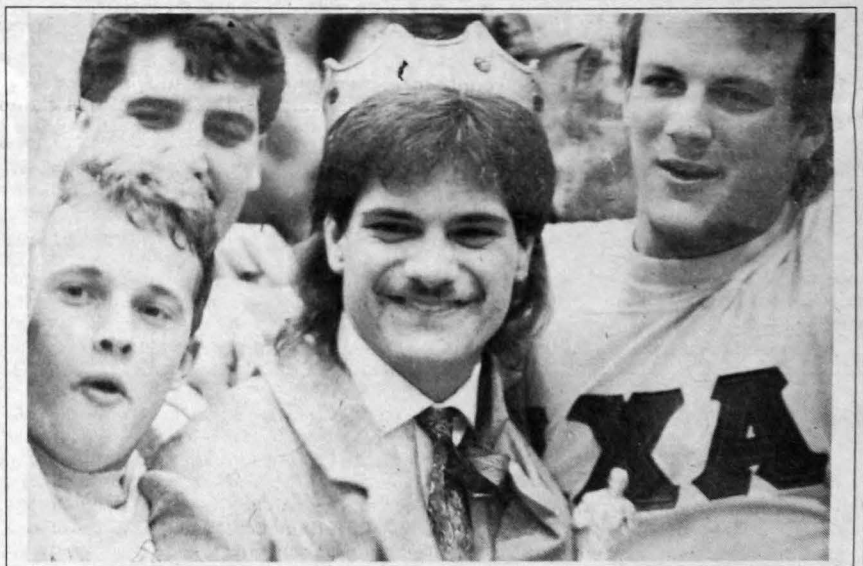


photo by Greg Hartlein

KING RANDY — Lambda Chi Alpha's Randy Baird (center) celebrates with frat brothers (from left to right) Chris King, Brad Elpers and Rick Stefanich after being named Homecoming King during festivities Saturday night. Lori Damm of Alpha Sigma Alpha was named Queen. Runners-up included Jeff Hoffman of Sigma Tau Gamma, Ron Mays of Tau Kappa Epsilon, April Whitehead of Delta Zeta and Stephanie Sargent of Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents.

Financial aid 'Super Bowl' to be Sunday

Financial Aid Awareness Week (Jan. 29-Feb. 4) will culminate this weekend with "College Goal Sunday," when help sessions will be conducted around the state.

The event is sponsored by the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association, the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana and the Lilly

Endowment. Bill Brooks of the Indianapolis Colts is serving as spokesman for "College Goal" activities.

Evansville sessions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Forum I and at the Evansville Public Library at 750 North Park Dr.

The sessions are targeted primarily at low-income families, but all interested persons

are welcome to attend. Personal assistance will be available for filling out financial aid forms.

The Indiana College Placement and Assessment Center is operating a financial aid hotline for the week at 1-800-992-2076. For local assistance, call the Financial Aid Office at 464-1767 or 1-800-444-1965.

The Shield

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Editorials represent the opinion of the writer. Columns are the opinion of the editor. Letters to the editors are not necessarily those of The Shield staff and may be edited for libel.

Wednesday January 31, 1990

Students should demand truths about Orr Center

With the publication of an article in The Shield Jan. 24 concerning health and safety hazards in the Orr Center came a barrage of questions and no answers.

The campus community has speculated, worried or ignored the mass confusion that surrounded the university when six construction workers were transported to local hospitals for exposure to harmful chemicals. Surprisingly, many students don't seem concerned about the possible implications involved.

They should.

According to Tony Kuritz of the Indiana Department of Labor, some of the chemicals in the materials used in the completion of the heralded structure can cause immediate and long-term health problems.

For instance, Naptha, one of the chemicals used, contains solvents made up of alcohol and aldehydes which can cause irritation of the sinus passages. After a long period of time, liver damage may also occur. Kuritz said how soon the effects take place depends on the susceptibility of the individual, the concentration of the compound and the amount of time exposed to the material.

Another chemical used in the Orr Center was Toluene. This, like Naptha, causes nausea and sleepiness. Long-term effects include problems with formation of red blood cells. It can also, over a period of time, cause liver damage.

Pregnant students are at a greater risk since most of these chemicals can prove damaging to the fetus in the early stages.

How could the situation have been prevented?

It would not be reasonable to cry that the Orr Center shouldn't have opened. The university is already overcrowded, even with the Orr Center. A postponement would be logical, but throwing off the entire spring semester would make the university look incompetent.

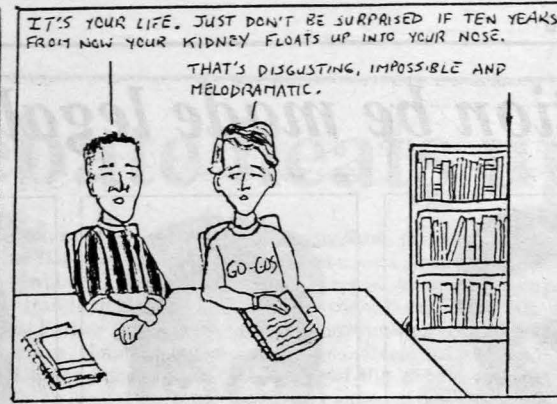
There is no doubt that warnings should have been posted. Students should have been notified of the possible dangers that they were being exposed to while obtaining a higher education.

Maybe the state needs to pass legislation prohibiting the casual use of toxic chemicals in public areas without posting notices of use.

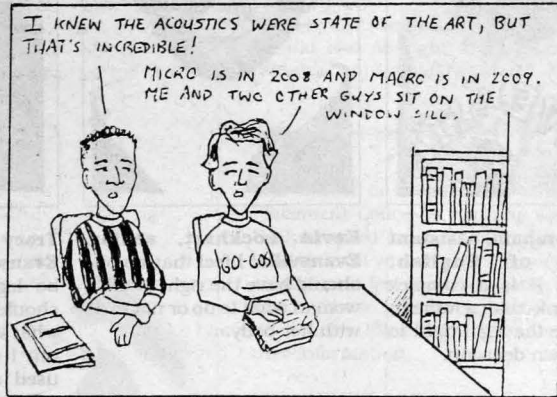
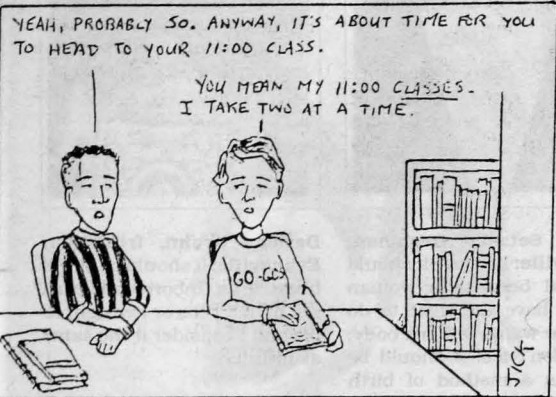
Grocery and convenience stores have to post notices if microwave ovens are being used to protect people who have pacemakers. Couldn't the same standards be used in this case?



Invisible Dorms



by Jick



CAMPUS COMMENT

To the editor:

In the four years between 1984 and 1988, approximately 75 percent of the minority students at USI dropped out of school.

The university has not made a study or a survey of this problem. At last

count, there were only three black faculty members on campus. This may have something to do with the high drop-out rate.

I think it is also important to note that the Academic Skills Center has only one full-time employee (plus one secretary).

If we are going to solve the problem of this extraordinarily high drop-out rate, we are going to have to expand and improve the Academic Skills staff, including the hiring of a minority staff.

Ken Holder
USI art student

College radio: 'give 'em a listen'

by Lybbi Bryant
Staff writer

Yes USI, there is a campus radio station.

As a full-time student at USI, I find it amazing how many students are unaware of this fact. It seems to me that it is common knowledge that there is a campus paper, but mention WSWI, and you will receive a varied array of strange looks.

While WSTO and WGBF are heating the FM, WSWI, operating on a frequency of 250 watts, is jammin' on the AM dial (820 to be precise). This frequency can be picked up within a 50-mile radius of the station.

Not bad for a little college station, huh? Although FM stations tend to get most of the listening audience, WSWI is really worth tuning in to.

In the near future, WSWI will be operating under a new format. The specifics are still up in the air, but it is sure to be a station of choice.

WSWI is operated by students under the advisement of Wayne Hepler. I am in my second year at the station, and I find my most difficult job has been persuading people to have an open mind and give us a listen.

My favorite time of the day is 12:30

p.m. when afternoon rock gets underway (this will be changing under the new format). The current format emphasizes alternative rock such as the B-52's, The Smiths and The Cure.

As I was sifting through the collection the other day, I came upon some Eagles, Rolling Stones and Billy Joel. This is a sigh of relief for those of us who just can't get into alternative rock.

Incidentally, have you ever tried to get through to 96STO for a request?

Well, never fear, the request lines are always open at WSWI during the afternoon hours with an extroverted staff of afternoon-rock disc jockeys (A-Rockers as they are so called) who will gladly take and play your requests. Even though WSWI is a college station, I must say those boys of afternoon rock will keep you locked in.

It brings back memories of younger years — listening to the radio, wondering who was behind the voice of that soul-saver who played our favorite songs. It was mesmerizing and you always pictured them as ideal. Well, actually I don't know if "ideal" is the word for the WSWI afternoon rockers, but give 'em a listen and see (rather hear) for yourself. Besides, they eat it up when they know they have an alter-

native listening audience.

Being the world's worst skeptic, I would have never pictured myself listening to an AM station. The truth is, WSWI doesn't get the credit it deserves. We have music, we have news, weekly featured programs, sports coverage and on rare occasions, we even screw up on the air. That's always entertaining. What? Unprofessional? Nah...entertainment.

All of this is put together by a dedicated staff, someday hoping to shine in the public eye saying things like "I wasn't always with CNN; I got my start at WSWI."

Maybe a marquee should be put out in front of the station with flashing lights that read — WSWI, WHERE THE STARS OF TOMORROW SHINE TODAY. Pretty original, huh?

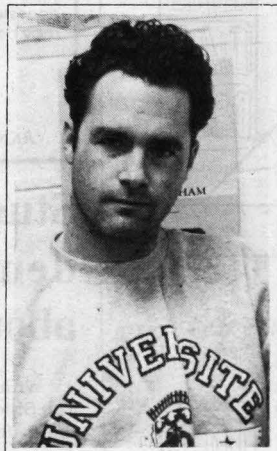
OK, so maybe that's going a bit far to make a point, but the point is WSWI is a good station with the potential to become great. So, as students of the University of Southern Indiana, show your support and tune in your own college radio station.

"820 WSWI — your afternoon alternative." Something about that phrase sounds much better when Mark Fischer says it.

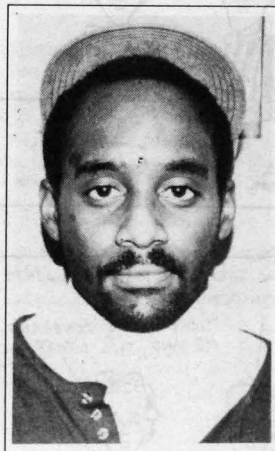
Should abortion be made legal or illegal?



Sherri Dawson, junior, Princeton, Ind.: I feel that it should be legal because it is a matter of dealing with the freedom of choice. As an example, I feel that if a woman is raped, she should not be forced to have the unwanted child.



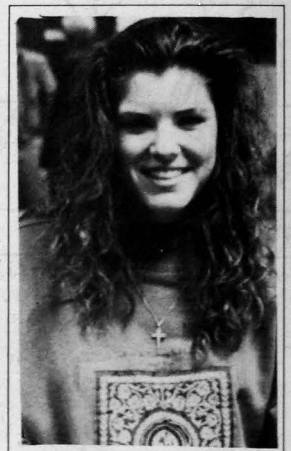
Matthew Graham, assistant professor of English, Evansville: It is a complex issue. I think that a woman should have the legal right to make her own decision.



Kevin Lockhart, senior, Evansville: I feel that no one should have the right to tell a woman what to do or not to do with her body.



Tracy Setzer, freshman, Evansville: I believe it should be legal because a woman should have the right to do what she wants with her body, but I don't feel it should be used as a method of birth control.



Darlene Krohn, freshman, Evansville: It should be illegal because an unborn child cannot fight for his or her right to life and I consider it the same as murder.

'Conflict of interest' may delay Reutter trial

by **Laura Weinzapfel**
Staff writer

An Evansville man charged with battery against a USI student may face a delay in his Feb. 12 trial in Vanderburgh County Superior Court.

Eric John Reutter, 25, is charged with felony battery in connection with an incident that occurred near USI, in which Gary Gentil, 24, of Poseyville,

Ind., suffered head injuries.

A petition filed by Jack Davis, Reutter's defense attorney, requests that another special prosecutor be assigned to the case and may force the postponement of the start of the trial.

Bill Gooden, Posey County prosecutor, was appointed special prosecutor in the case when Bob Pigman, Vander-

burgh County prosecutor, disqualified himself because of a conflict of interest. Now it appears that Gooden will also be taken off the case for the same reason.

"I know the victim's father well, which could interfere with my objectivity," Gooden said.

"The motion was filed before Judge William Brune, and

I think it will be granted," Gooden said. "Undoubtedly, that would delay the start of the trial. The new prosecutor has to have time to prepare.

"If I stay on the case, I will file a second count of battery because he (Gentil) was struck twice," Gooden said.

A ruling on the motion is expected this week.

The incident occurred Sept.

30 when the two men reportedly got into an argument after a high-speed chase on the Lloyd Expressway. Gentil was struck twice in the head with a baseball bat. Gooden wouldn't speculate whether alcohol might have been involved.

"If alcohol was involved, it wasn't significant," he said. "My professional ethics don't allow me to comment on the evidence in the case."

Library's on-line computer system put on hold once again

by **Tony Greubel**
Staff writer

USI librarians speculate a new online catalog system will be in full use by Spring Break.

The system has been delayed since September because of problems interfacing the present GEAC system, said to Ruth Hahn, reader service librarian.

According to Hahn, the new NOTIS system will keep reference materials updated and eventually will provide access to any rare publications that aren't in USI's library but may be at another school library that is also hooked up to the NOTIS system.

When NOTIS is ready, the card catalog will be removed and replaced by computer terminals that will serve the same purpose with an

added feature called the "key word" function. If only a part of the title can be remembered, the "key word" mode can find all the books in the library with those words in the title.

Vincennes University and Indiana State University are on the same system as USI and are farther along. Eventually, NOTIS, which is funded by the state and the universities, will link each library at a state-supported school.

NOTIS and its predecessor, GEAC, are both named after the individuals that developed them. NOTIS, however, is more versatile and efficient.

"Eventually, if funding allows, there will be a NOTIS computer terminal in every building on campus," Hahn said.

SGA from page 1

commissioners meeting which was conducted Monday. The architect involved in designing solutions to the USI entrance traffic problems was present to discuss proposals.

Parker said the architect, Keith Lochmueller, favors an overpass. Young and Cheryl Owen, senator, volunteered to attend.

Owen raised the issue of spring elections. She suggested that the faculty encourage students to participate by briefly promoting the event during classes.

Byassee said that she will ask the faculty senate to do so. In addition to posters, Senator Michelle Clark suggested locating a "town crier"

in the University Center (UC), making hourly announcements, to promote the elections. Owen suggested that the UC be the sole sight for the elections, eliminating past confusion of when and where to vote.

Parker reported that the computer program used in other campus balloting is too limited to use for the SGA elections. The programmer, however, is willing to customize the program for future elections if there is sufficient interest.

Members also discussed the suggested changes to the SGA Constitution and By-laws introduced at the previous meeting. These changes will be incorporated and voted on at the next meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in UC 118.

Abortion debate heats up campus

by Rhonda Courson
Campus editor

The first organized debate between a pro-choice group and an anti-abortion activist brought many concerned students and local residents to the UC Bridge Jan. 24.

The debate, sponsored by the newly formed Students for Choice, pitted Aloma Dew, a member of the United Church of Christ and college history professor, against Father Tony Kissel, who is organizing a chapter of the Indiana Collegians for Life, an anti-abortion group.

Kathy Rust, president of Students for Choice, said she hopes this is the first of several debates on campus to discuss the different legal and moral issues surrounding abortions.

Kissel, director of campus ministry, began the debate with opening remarks aimed at describing the "self-serving kind of morality" that exists in society today.

"Society is beginning to believe that a child has no right to exist and is valuable only when wanted," Kissel

said. "Life is filled with coping, not just choosing what one wants. That our values don't shape our laws is insane."

Dew argued that abortion is a personal decision that the church or government should not be allowed to make for individuals.

"I am not, and do not know anyone who is pro-abortion," she said. "I am pro-choice. Laws against abortions will not make them go away. It is not the role of the government to decide."

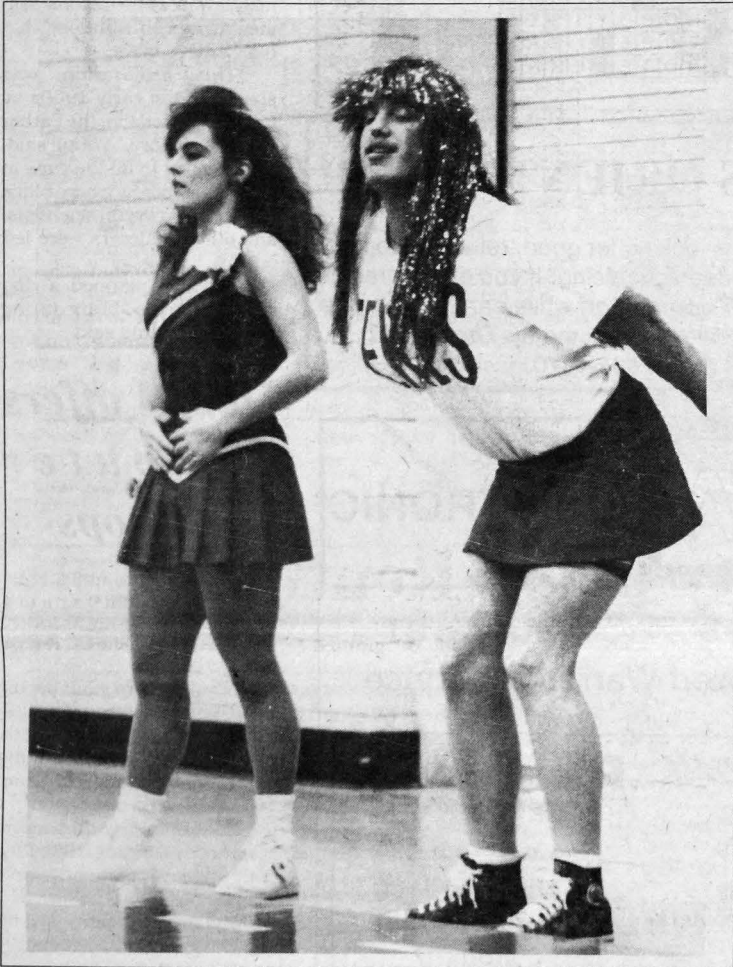


photo by Greg Hartlein

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Don Lux, right, dresses up for Homecoming at the basketball game Saturday night.

JOB PLACEMENT

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 OC 1005 for further information.

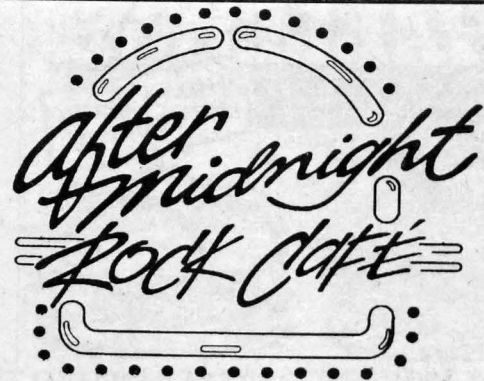
VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT: Public relations or marketing majors desired to assist director in recruiting and referring volunteers to social service agencies. 20 hours per week. Salary flexible. Prefer junior or senior with previous experience on computers. #557

WAREHOUSE WORKER: Full-time,

second shift position loading and unloading merchandise. Training will be provided on day shift. \$5 per hour. No experience necessary. #571

COLLECTION CLERK: East Side employer seeking candidate with good communication skills to contact delinquent accounts. Must have pleasant telephone voice and be available at least 20 hours per week. #563

INVENTORY ASSISTANT: 20 hours per week, on-campus position. Requires typing, data entry experience and use of a calculator. Prefer candidate who is available at least some part of every day. Accounting majors desirable. #567



Tuesday \$.25 Drafts
DJ Rob Thomas

Thursday DJ & College ID night
Free cover charge with student ID
Drink Specials:

\$1.75 Long Island Tea
\$1.00 Schnapps
\$3.75 Pitchers

Playing Friday and Saturday:
Insufficient Funds

518 Main on the Walkway

Village Salloon

Friday and Saturday Night

Y-NOT LIVE
Starts at 10 p.m.

\$.50 Draft and \$2.50 Pitchers

941 North Park Village

JOE-MAMA'S
Italian Pizza
Custom Made Crust
Thin-n' Crispy
Medium



Free Delivery*
*Limited Area

423-7770

16" Sausage or Pepperoni Pizza
2 FOR \$12.99
Plus Tax

Not Valid with any other offer
Other Toppings Available

12" Sandwiches
Stromboli - Roast Beef
Hot Ham & Cheese
BUY TWO AND GET 1 FREE
Order served with chips, dip, pickles

JANUARY—NATIONAL HOBBY MONTH

PART	WASH	LUNGS
ATIE	ARCO	INNER
COLLECTOR	POEMS	
KNEES	T SAR	
	PUN	ERE URA
SEWS	SON	MANNER
TRAM	ETON	DELFT
ARIA	DETER	WAIF
MOLLS	DIVA	ECRU
PRELIM	NEG	REEL
SSR	TAT	RET
	TOON	OFUSE
ABODE	HOBBI	YISTS
BASER	ELEE	LEAS
CHESS	RODE	ERNE

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

'Black History Month' to honor accomplishments

Black Student Union has declared February Black History Month at USI, according to Keith A. Young, BSU president.

Black History Month is a time set aside for people to be made aware of the accomplishments and contributions that blacks have made.

"This celebration was started in the early 1900s by Carter G. Woodson, the Father of Black History," Young said. "It is needed to fill the gaps in our history books where black educators, lawyers, scientists, and other achievers were left out."

BSU has planned a display to be in the library during February, Young said.

SALES ORIENTATED?

The Shield is looking for good, reliable people to sell much needed advertising. If you are interested in making **10% commision** while earning valuable experience in sales then come by *The Shield* office (UC115) or call 464-1870.

DPMA offers computer workshops

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Architect to present overpass designs this week

by Janice Hurm
Staff writer

Bernardin Lochmueller & Associates Inc. will present the final recommendations for the USI overpass design to the Vanderburgh County Commissioners office sometime this week, said USI President David Rice.

The overpass ordinance was issued Oct. 7 and approved Dec. 6 of last year. It is being financed through a \$10 million bond, which is to be shared with the Union Township project, calling for a bridge over Howell Yards.

Bernardin Lochmueller & Associates Inc. were commissioned to draw up plans for the design of the overpass. The county commissioners will review and select the final design.

Originally, Veach, Nicholson & Griggs Assoc. were hired to do preliminary sketches to see what the configuration would look like, said

Sherrienne Standley, vice president for university relations. Their proposals included four plans, ranging from a diamond overpass to a clover-leaf-type loop.

But Keith Lochmueller said that none of these original designs were valid. Two of the four plans would use the property that is occupied by the historical Bockelman County School at the corner of Eichkoff and Middle Mount Vernon Roads, while others were rejected because "in order to get the overpass loops that high, we would have to practically come down on top of Rice's roof," said Lochmueller.

Lochmueller said that three plans will be presented at the County Commissioners office this week. The first design is a diamond interchange, with north and south entrance and exit ramps, and an overpass leading from Eichhoff Road to the entrance of USI.

The second design is a modified diamond interchange,

in which a northeast loop would replace the northwest leg.

The third plan would move the diamond interchange east of the present entrance, bringing it somewhere in the vicinity of the parking lot.

Lochmueller said that the latter two plans cost slightly more than the diamond interchange, but are favored more because they are built to go

around the Bockelman School. He said he was unable to re-veal the cost figures.

"To move the school building, it would require environmental statements and other federal requirements, which could delay construction by months," Lochmueller said.

Rice said that the diamond interchange is also favored by USI trustees because it is the least disruptive to the property and will function the most effectively. If this plan is approved, a temporary access route would be built to USI until construction is complete.

Rice projects that the construction will start sometime this summer because the workers will have to let the roadwork settle in the winter.

"They would like to start now — they are working as diligently as possible," Rice said.

Rice said the county should complete most of the work by the latter part of 1992.

"The contract says the project must be substantially

completed within three years of the sale of the bonds," Rice said.



David Rice

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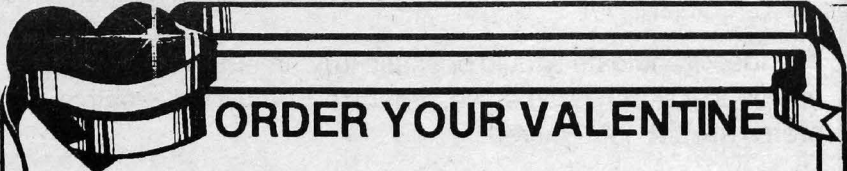
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☆ LAST CHANCE ☆

More stoplights proposed

by Shawn Rumsey
Editor

Students heading west to USI along the Lloyd Expressway will soon face at least one — and maybe two — more stoplights on the heavily-traveled highway.

Rose Zigenfus, executive director of the Evansville Urban Transportation System, said construction is underway to install a stoplight at the intersection of Lloyd and Rosenberger Avenue.

"It should be operational in a month," Zigenfus said. "But it all depends on the weather."

If students don't like that idea too much, they won't be overly thrilled with another stoplight which might pop up only a couple of hundred feet west of the intersection.

Dwight Rounder — who owns the land where Movie Warehouse and Tangles Hair Design are located, and where a Panama Jack Clothes outlet will soon open — said the state highway department was at first going to pave over the median which acts as an inlet to his businesses.

But after he and his attorney Les Shively talked with Elliott Sturgeon, head of the Vincennes highway district office, problems are beginning to smooth out, and ultimately, another stoplight might be placed at the controversial median cut.

"The state's really been good," Rounder said. "They're listening to us. They understand our plight and sympathize totally."

Rounder said he hired Joe Badger, a retired Indiana State Police officer who now hires himself out to recreate accidents, to make out a report and present it to Elliott and the state. Even though the meeting won't be until March 1, Badger has completed his work. Rounder said he has glanced over the report.

"The main thing is that the speed needs to slow down, to about 40 (mph)," Rounder said of Badger's findings. "There should be more (street) lights, and there should be a stoplight at the median."

Concern over the safety of the strip of Lloyd between Red Bank Road and Rosenberger has escalated the past few years

with the arrival of businesses such as the Grease Monkey, University Plaza Car Wash, Arby's and most notably, Wal-Mart and Schnuck's.

Walt Wilson, president of University Shopping Center Inc., which owns most of the land on the northeast corner of the Lloyd-Red Bank intersection, said Sizzler Steak House should open around the first of February, with the Evansville Teacher's Credit Union, a Thornton's convenience center and an Evansville library branch soon to follow.

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SIX FLAGS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Students attempting to set up Amnesty International chapter

by Suzie Fox
Staff writer

Organizers of an Amnesty International chapter at USI are meeting with University of Evansville Amnesty President MaryAnn Maxie today to discuss a joint campaign.

"UE has their huge chapter and I think there's a lot of people here who would become involved if they had a chance," said Rick Vach, urgent action coordinator for the USI Amnesty International chapter.

President Wil Kopp and Vach are awaiting approval of the new USI Amnesty International chapter from the Student Government Association. Amnesty International is an organization working for the release of non-violent prisoners of conscience all over the world, regardless of their race, religion, sex or political views.

Amnesty's first meeting is scheduled for Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in L100 in the lower level of the library. Anyone who is interested in human rights is encouraged to attend "if nothing else, just to become aware of the human rights abuses going on around the world," Kopp said.

The four objectives of Amnesty are the urgent action network, student action newsletter, education and fund-raisers.

The urgent action network allows the chapter to find out from the national office about prisoners in other countries that are soon to be executed. The members then begin to make calls, gather petitions and write overseas letters to government officials.

"We have a choice of receiving one to four urgent actions a month which are pris-



photo by Greg Hartlein

USI students Rick Vach (left) and Wil Kopp are trying to get a chapter of Amnesty International started on campus.

oners imprisoned for, in many cases, doing nothing," Vach said.

The student action newsletter sends information about fund-raisers going on across the United States. These fund-raisers work toward gaining information about specific prisoners.

Last year, 1,200 prisoners were released with the support of Amnesty International.

Education — making people aware of human rights violations — is the third goal.

"We will probably work on this first," said Kopp. "People need to be aware of reality."

Fund-raisers, the fourth objective, provide funds for publicity, mailing letters and finding out information about pris-

oners which otherwise would come only from membership donations.

"Although it is serious what is going on, it can be fun too," Kopp said. He stresses the social aspects of the organization.

"We get together and listen to music or watch concerts on video."

Kopp first became interested in Amnesty International two-and-a-half years ago from reading about the organization in magazines and watching performers such as U2, Traci Chapman and Sting.

Matthew Graham, assistant professor of English and member of Amnesty International, agreed to serve as the faculty advisor.

USI Student Chapter of Data Processing Management Association is hosting its annual PC Fair on the USI campus Friday Feb. 3 from 9-4 p.m. and Saturday February 4 from 10-2 p.m. on the UC Bridge.

DORM WARS A CAMPUS CONTEST



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"Fourth" receives undue acclaim

by Amy Werner
Staff writer

I went to see "Born on the Fourth of July," expecting a decent piece of film.

It has recieved acclaim from many critics, and is a possible Oscar contender for Best Picture or Best Director. I left disappointed.

The movie was an attempt to prey on the audience's guilty conscience about the Vietnam War. The image of the horror of war and the innocent young men corrupted by government manipulation was like none I had seen before. Every emotion I felt while watching this movie was second-hand. I knew I was supposed to feel shock, outrage and sympathy, but I did not feel it because of the movie.

The opening scene of an innocent '50s Fourth of July parade is crowded with images of children enjoying their innocent youth, respectful citizens saluting disabled elderly war veter-

ans, a young boy's first kiss beneath the star-spangled fireworks, etc.

This would have been okay had it subtly established the irony of the situation. As it is, these images are too heavy-handed and manipulative. They seem to club the viewer over the head with the very obvious foreshadowing.

We then see scenes of our hero, Ron Kovic, on whose book the movie is based, displaying his wrestling prowess (remember that), his beginning, befuddled romance with the girl-next-door and his awe at the intriguing world of the military.

Every image has been used before, usually much more effectively.

We are then shown the horror and insanity of combat, the deplorable V.A. Hospitals, the indomitable spirit of wounded veterans and so on.

The director is intent on including everything involving the Vietnam War. There is no such thing as subtlety or the honest

building of emotion in this movie. Instead of choosing to add something to our understanding of the Vietnam War, he chooses to exploit what we have already learned.

Because it is such a crowded movie, I never understood the point it tried to make. Is it a character study? The man would have been an interesting person to learn about, if we had been given enough of his character, and the true motivation behind his actions. As it is, he is reduced to just another angry veteran. Is it a statement against the ridiculousness of the Vietnam War? Then why concentrate on one underdeveloped character?

We know the war was ridiculous. I want to be shown something new. I didn't leave angry at the injustice of the war or the politics behind it. I left angry because the movie itself did nothing to reveal the injustice of a war that should not be reduced to a series of trite images.

Things to do.... local and campus

The **Evansville Fine Arts Camera Club** is sponsoring a large prints and slides competition as well as a special Christmas competition. Feb. 13, 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. For further information, contact Caroline Nellis at 423-5965.

The **Tri-State Ski Club** will meet Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at The Pub. Call 423-7599 or 476-2299 for more information.

"**Blacks in American Films**" opens Sunday in the Old Gallery of the Evansville Museum. Partially sponsored by

the EVSC

A **USI Amnesty International group** will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. on the UC Bridge. Amnesty International works for the release of all prisoners of conscience, those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, religion or ethnic origin, who neither use nor advocate violence.

Sunday, the **New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art** will present exhibits by two Indiana artists. Brian Jones of New Albany, Ind. shows his paintings on paper and

monoprints. Cheryl Cummings King of Muncie, Ind. shows her acrylic paintings on wood panel. The exhibit will continue through March 7. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. A reception for the artists is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Spring Film Series — The Scarlet Empress, 1934; Romanticized biography of Catherine The Great. The film will be shown at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Forum I. Admission is free and open to the public.

GLORIA'S CORRAL CLUB
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8-9 p.m.

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10-3 a.m.

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10:00 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

MARINA POINTE
Sun **Addison Ellis** (folk)
8:30-12a.m.

ELLIOTTS COMEDY
Thu **Sherry Crawford**, movie reviewer for the Evansville Courier hosts an audience participation comedy hour. Best joke wins free drinks. 9 p.m.

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Thu-Sat (comedian not known at time of press) 8:30 & 11:30 p.m.

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Comedy

College Rock Top 10	Live
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kate Bush - The Sensual World 2. The Jesus And Mary Chain - Automatic 3. Ian McCulloch - Candleland 4. The Primitives - Pure 5. The Creatures - Boomerang 6. Psychedelic Furs - Book Of Days 7. The Wonder Stuff - Hup 8. Laurie Anderson - Strange Angels 9. Ministry - The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste 10. Smithereens - 11 <p>courtesy of the Gavin Report based on college-radio airplay</p>	<p>Feb. 2 Patty LaBelle Clowes Hall (Butler U.)</p> <p>3 Richard Marx & Poco Market Square Arena - Indy</p> <p>4 Lee Greenwood Star Plaza - Merrillville, Ind.</p> <p>5 The Kinsey Report Jakes - Bloomington, Ind.</p> <p>7 The Mighty Lemon Drops Shryock Aud. - Carbondale, Ill.</p> <p>10 Charlie Daniels Band Evansville Col. - Evansville, Ind.</p> <p>14-15 Paul McCartney Market Square Arena - Indy</p> <p>18-19 Billy Joel Market Square Arena - Indy</p> <p>20 Warren Zevon The Vogue - Indianapolis</p>

'Spirited' Inman not one to be pushed around

By Paula Baughn
Staff writer

"She is her own person," USI's women's basketball coach Felicia Cavallini said. "She's a team player in all sense of the word, but she's an individual. She has her own ideas about life. She has her own ideas about how things should be handled. She's spirited."

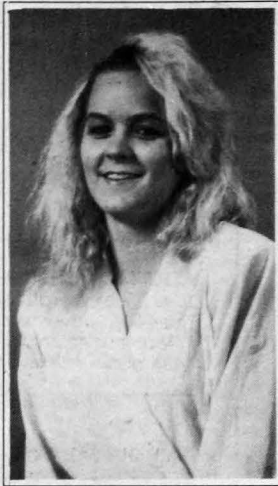
She is 18-year-old Missy Inman, a freshman criminal justice major and starting small forward for the Lady Eagles.

"I don't like to conform to other people," Inman said. "I like to do what I want to do. It doesn't really matter what anyone else thinks. I'm not real rebellious or anything, but I don't like people to push me around on or off the court."

Inman, however, has been involved in a lot of physical play on the court.

Inman, at 5-foot-8 is a natural off-guard. But she has been playing forward this season due to injuries to other USI players and due to the team's lack of height.

"Right now, I'm playing as a forward," Inman said. "But I'm more comfortable as an



Missy Inman

off-guard than as a forward because of my size. But I'm adjusting to playing forward.

"Underneath the basket I body up. I have to," Inman said. "The girls who are bigger don't have to body up to get the rebound. I have to or I won't last long. Playing underneath the basket, sometimes my height is a disadvantage because the girls are a lot bigger than me, and they push me

"I'm not rebellious or anything, but I don't like people to push me around on or off the court."

Missy Inman

around."

But Inman pushes back, and Cavallini is pleased with Inman's "hard-nose" play as a forward, regardless of her size.

"This year she has really rallied well behind the position she's had to play," Cavallini said. "She is very talented as far as bodying up, and she does a good job screening out. For someone who is 5-8 she bodies up like she is 5-11."

Inman is averaging 10 points and 4.2 rebounds a game. She's hitting 40 percent of her 3-point shots, which is fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Her overall field goal percentage is 46 percent.

Despite these impressive scoring statistics, Cavallini said Inman has not received the credit she deserves, mainly because of the caliber of play she faced and shared with teammates in high school.

"She comes from one of the top programs in the state of Indiana (Bedford-North Lawrence) and she plays like it," Cavallini said. "I think she was overlooked by a lot of good schools because of the talent she played with her senior year."

"We had a lot of good players on our team, and we were 10th in the state," Inman said. "It's a lot different coming down here where we've only won one game. Coming from a winning program, it's very different. I've had to adjust to it."

Inman has also adjusted to playing in the shadow of USI's offensive threat, Shelly Scott.

"It (being in Scott's shadow) doesn't bother me," Inman said. "She's a junior. She's earned it here. She's a good player. She deserves what she gets. I've got a lot to learn."

Although Inman says she has a way to go in becoming a better player, Cavallini said she is already a main force for the Lady Eagles. Cavallini also says Inman will continue to be a major part of USI's program.

"She is an exceptional ball player," Cavallini said. "She will be one of the best outside shooters in the conference before long. I think next year will be her year."

"She is the caliber of athlete you need to improve your program. She is the type of athlete and the type of attitude and the type of work ethic that we will need in order to move onward. I see for her to do great things for our program down the road."

Inman, however, is less sure about her future role on the team.

"There are going to be a lot of recruits coming in," Inman said, "and who knows, next year I may be sitting the bench. I don't want it to be that way. In the summer I'll keep working, but you never know."

"I think (my future) is bright here," Inman said.

"I really think our team is going to do well in the future."



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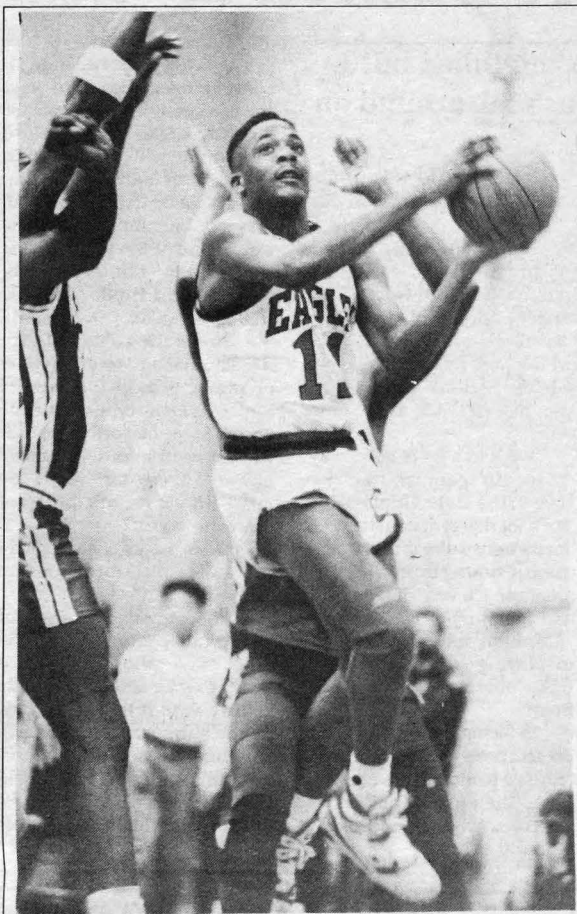


photo by Greg Hartlein

USI guard Robin Clark drives the baseline around a Kentucky State defender in Saturday night's 104-74 Homecoming victory. Clark, who was recovering from a hyperextended knee, scored five points off the bench.

Darrin Smith misses Evansville, campus

by Shawn Rumsey
Editor

Darrin Smith misses USI. Smith, once known as "The Voice of the Eagles" when he covered USI sports for campus radio station WSWI before graduating in 1989, has worked for radio and television stations in Iowa and Massachusetts, but said he would jump at the chance to return to broadcasting in Evansville, particularly USI.

"I want to go back there real bad," Smith said via phone Sunday night.

"It's funny. When I first came to Evansville, I hated it," Smith said, pointing out he sent in many letters to the editor putting down Evansville and praising Boston, which is right next to his hometown of North Dighton, Mass.

"But now, there's no place I'd rather be."

The 24-year-old broad-

caster is currently employed in the news and sports departments at WNBH radio in New Bedford, Mass., and at WFDB-TV, a southern New England cable station, where he has his own weekly sports show and does high school basketball play-by-play. Smith said he also does free-lance broadcasts for smaller stations in Rhode Island and the Cape Cod area. But he said he misses Evansville's slower pace.

"I've stayed in touch with all the coaches at USI, and most of them are interested in having me back," Smith said, adding that the coverage often injected enthusiasm to the players and coaches, as well as the fans. He said he understands the university may not currently have enough money budgeted for a full-time sportscaster.

"When the school's ready for a broadcaster, I'd like to be the one," Smith said. "I'm not looking for an inflated salary."

Men's team shakes road woes, Sinn wins No. 300

The past week has been an eventful and memorable one for the USI men's basketball team and their head coach, Lionel Sinn.

For starters, the Eagles moved up four spots to No. 13 in the Division II Top 20 Poll released Tuesday. Conference-rival Kentucky Wesleyan, previously ranked No. 2, are now the top team in the country.

Secondly, Sinn collected his 300th win over Lewis University Thursday. The Eagles won the game 55-53 with Chris Johnson pacing the Eagles with 16 points.

It was Johnson's field goal from the free throw line with

five seconds left that gave USI the lead for good.

The win also snapped the Eagles' nine-game Great Lakes Valley Conference losing streak on the road.

Johnson then brought his show back to PAC Arena on Saturday, scoring 20 points to lead the Eagles to a 104-74 Homecoming victory over Kentucky State.

In the Eagles' third game in four days, Robin Clark came off the bench to lead USI to a 79-66 win over Oakland City Sunday afternoon. Clark, who scored 18 points in the game, was recovering from a hyperextended knee.

USI improved to 15-4 overall (the record including a victory over the Grand Bahama Athletic Association) and 7-1 in the conference.

USI will play Lewis again at home on Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. game. The Eagles won't play again until Feb. 8 when they travel to Northern Kentucky. USI won't play at home again until Feb. 22 when they take on 20th-ranked Ashland at the PAC.

The Eagles have a balanced attack. Clark is leading the team with a 14.6 average. Johnson is averaging 14.4, Ilo Mutombo 12.2 and Dennis Humphrey 11.5.

USI beats UE in MDA benefit

by Rick Davis
Sports editor

The USI fraternity all-star team beat the University of Evansville Greeks 115-88 Saturday afternoon in a benefit game for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sophomore Steve Zink of Alpha Kappa Lambda came off the bench to lead the USI team with 26 points. Jason Ashbrook, also of AKL, had 20 points. Mike Bell, Rick Piscitelli and Duane Rasche of Phi Delta Theta scored 18, 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Scott Whalen, organizer of

the event and coach of the USI team, said \$261.96 was raised. All proceeds go to MDA.

Whalen said another benefit game is being planned for April against the UE Greeks at Carson Center, with proceeds once again going to MDA.

USI is now 3-1 against the UE Greeks.

Eric Morrison led the UE team with 16 points.

UE led 20-13 with 13:00 to go in the first half. USI tied the game 20-20 with 10:00 to go, and then put together a 35-5 run. USI never relinquished the lead after that point.

UE cut the lead to 35-23 in that spurt, but switched from a man-to-man to a 2-3 zone defense.

USI promptly burned three 3-point shots in a row, two by Bell and one by Piscitelli, to boost their lead.

"Defensively I was very displeased with our effort the first seven minutes," Whalen said. But, "Then we took away their guard penetration and that threw their offense out of sink. They got behind and then started forcing shots."

"After that, our defense was excellent."

Intramurals

Officials needed

Officials for Intramural co-ed volleyball and co-ed softball are needed. Persons holding these positions must have above average knowledge of the rules and officiating procedures of the game, be capable of controlling difficult game situations, and, without bias, be able to enforce the rules of the game. Students interested must submit an application to the Intramural office, PAC 303. The deadline for co-ed volleyball is Feb. 2 and the deadline for co-ed softball is March 23.

Bowling begins

Bowling season starts Thursday at 9 p.m. at Diamond Lanes. Lambda Chi Alpha is the returning men's champion, while Alpha Sigma Alpha is the returning overall women's league winner. The season lasts until March 8.

Basketball starts

Basketball season starts Tuesday. Each team will play 10 games each with the top five seeds playing in a single-elimination tournament after Spring Break. There will be a mandatory coaches meeting on Monday at the PAC counter.

Lady Eagles lose twice

The USI women's team lost two games last week.

The Eagles dropped an 82-56 decision to Lewis on Thursday and a 71-64 loss to Kentucky State Saturday.

The Eagles fell to 1-16 overall and 0-9 in the conference.

Shelly Scott and Thea Gould are leading the Eagles in scoring. Scott is averaging 16.9 points a game and Gould 12.7 points.

The Lady Eagles play host to Lewis on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. and then travel to Northern Kentucky on Feb. 8.

USI on the air

The men's basketball game against Lewis Thursday will be broadcast by WPSR 90.7 FM at 7:10 p.m.