

THE SHIELD

Vol. 20, Issue 29

The University of Southern Indiana • Evansville, Indiana

Wednesday, March 4, 1992

University pleads to state for additional funds

by Tamara Harrison
Staff Writer

It may be a new year, but the USI budget is the same. The short session of the Indiana Legislature ended Feb. 14, leaving the USI biennial budget untouched.

"We didn't get a valentine," USI Treasurer Byron Wright.

USI representatives were ready to scoop up any funds that might have been made available between the regular legislative sessions.

"It just wasn't there and we knew it," he said.

The short session is an addition to the 1991-1993 session.

USI President Dr. David Rice said he did not expect any changes in the budget which is based on factors like staffing, facilities, utilities, insurance and base adjustments.

Wright said the state of Indiana has been very supportive of higher education, unlike most states which have made educational budget cutbacks.

"In the 25 years I've been here, higher education has not had any budget cutbacks," he said.

Rice said the recession has hurt and helped the university. He said

while all parts of the economy are being negatively affected, there has been an increase in enrollment at USI.

Wright, also vice president for Business Affairs, said representatives will ask for a \$4 million addition to the \$24 million current budget during the next legislative session.

Wright said the budget increase will include a modest amount for new programs and improvements, as well as inflation costs.

"We've got economics and politics that will determine whether there will be any changes," Wright said.

He is uncertain of the odds for

additional funding.

"They're probably better than playing the lottery," he said.

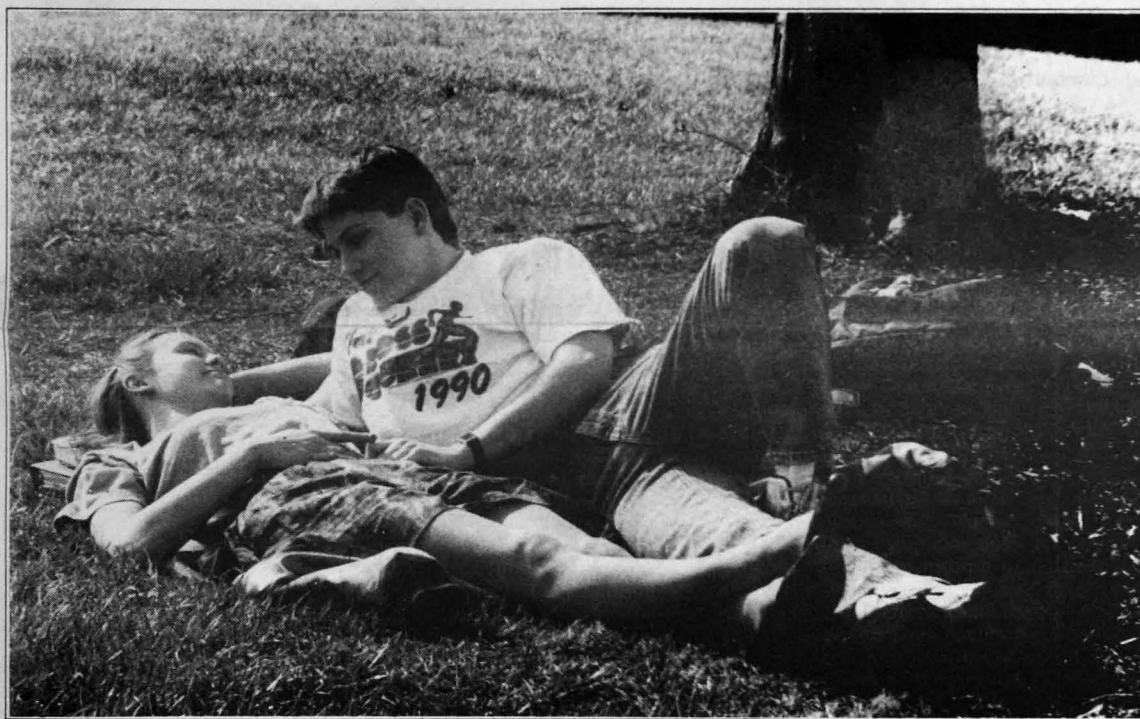
Wright said he hopes the recession, which he says is partly caused by people's jitters, will be over when the legislative session begins.

"They say it's a depression if you're out of work, it's a recession if somebody else is," he said.

According to Rice, the university will recommend an estimated seven percent increase in tuition.

"We only propose the increase in tuition for the increase in inflation," Wright said.

Spring Fever



Fresmen Tricia Stocks and Brent Auberry enjoy the warm weather on the hill beside the University Center Monday. Temperatures are expected to stay in the upper 60s today, but mild showers are expected during the day.

photo by Greg Wolf

New program plans to keep classes current

by AmyLu Rice
Staff Writer

Several USI instructors are forming a new organization to keep the university's curriculum up to date with the changing business world and to keep students informed.

At 1 p.m. today, the Global Business Interest Group (GBIG) will hold a meeting in OC 3053 for all interested faculty and staff.

"All of our students must compete in an international job market," said Dr. Edward Marting, associate professor of accounting. "The more they know about the international job market, the better off they'll be."

"Today's business is changing so fast, there's no sector that is not affected by global business," said Dr. Sang Choe, associate professor of marketing. "We want to keep students informed and keep curriculum intact."

Choe and Marting, along with Dr. Abbas Foroughi, associate professor of the School of Business, and Dr. Joy Van Eck Peluchette, assistant professor of management, are forming GBIG.

The first meeting attracted 17 faculty members. Today's meeting will be the second meeting. Foroughi said the group is still in the "brainstorming" stage.

"I'm enthusiastic about the organization and I want to help them," said Dr. Phil Fisher, dean of the School of Business. Choe said GBIG also has strong support from USI administration and the Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber of Commerce is interested in this becoming a functional group," Choe said.

Soccer field renovations to cost \$50,000

by Paul Minnis
Staff Writer

The "horrible condition" of the USI soccer field has prompted the university to implement a \$50,000 renovation plan, according to Stephen Helfrich, director of the physical plant.

"Over the years, the soil has been compacted and the sod cannot grow properly as a result," Helfrich said. "Rag grass is becoming a problem too," he said.

Helfrich said the renovation will involve extending the sprinkler system, breaking the ground loose and mixing the surface soil with sand.

"The sand-soil mix should promote the growth of grass," he said.

Helfrich also said the field will have a new irrigation system to allow for sub-surface drainage. According to him, various puddles on the field have become a problem.

Tony Colavecchia, USI Men's Soccer Varsity coach, said the puddles make it almost impossible to play short passes. He said he wishes the university would employ full time workers to maintain the grounds.

"It's great that the field is being fixed, but in a few years it will look bad again," Colavecchia said.

He said that many of the players dread playing at their home field.

The renovation is being funded by the athletic department and renovation is planned to begin in April. Helfrich said the renovation should be complete by May 30.

see GBIG, page 6

Campus & Community

Bulletin Board

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

Today

Recruiter on campus for K-Mart Fashions Corporation.

The Women's Bible Study meets in L100 at 7 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet in UC 118 11 a.m. to noon.

SGA plans a "secret event" for Drug Awareness Week on the UC Mall at 11:30 p.m.

The Political Science Club meets at noon in UC 118.

Ash Wednesday Mass will be held at noon in UC 350 and in the MASH Rec. Room at 4:30 p.m.

The Student Publications Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in the President's Suite in the UC.

The Black Student Union meets in UC 118 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Administrative Management Society meets at 3 p.m. in the School of Business Conference Room.

A Greek Week Meeting will be held in UC 118 at 4:15 p.m.

The Student Christian Fellowship meets in PAC 203 at 9 p.m. For more information, call Dan Burton at 468-2029.

Panhellenic Council will meet at 9 p.m. in UC 118.

Thursday

A Kimball International recruiter will be on campus.

Intramural entry deadline for co-ed softball, arm wrestling and obstacle course.

The Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet in UC 118

from 11 a.m. to noon.

The Student Christian Fellowship will meet in OC 2003 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, Mark Whited 422-4316.

The Communications/Arts Club will meet in UC 118 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The USI Rugby Team will practice on the Phoenix Field, located behind the library, at 4 p.m.

The Personnel Club will meet in UC 113F from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Accounting Club will meet in L100 from 4:30 6:30 p.m.

The Student Government Association meets in UC 118 at 5 to 6 p.m.

The Inter Greek Council will meet at 5 p.m. in UC 113F.

The Women's Basketball Team will play at 5:15 p.m. in the PAC against Bellarmine.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet in TC 123 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Neil Rapp.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will meet in UC 118 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Medieval Society meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. L100.

The Screaming Eagle's will host Bellarmine at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC.

University Life will conduct a Bible Study in L100 at 8:30 p.m. For more info, call Camille West 853-7930.

Friday

A Hot Dog Sale, sponsored by the Administrative Management Society, will be held in the OC Mall during the lunch hour.

Saturday

The USI Rugby Team will play at Eastern Kentucky at 1 p.m.

The Lady Eagles play Kentucky State in the PAC at 5:15 p.m.

The Men's Basketball Team plays Kentucky State at 7:30 on the PAC.

Sunday

Protestant Worship Service begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Rec Room. Call Cindy Bean at 422-2516 for more information.

Catholic Mass will begin at noon in the MASH Rec Room. Call Chris Hoehn at 464-1871 for more information.

Monday

Spring Break Week -- No classes

March 1 through 7

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

Watch for Special Activities

Special Hours for Labs

The Computer Center has posted the following hours for the week of Spring Break.

Orr Center Lab 3076 (Mainframe Lab)

Closed March 7, 8 & 14
Open March 9 through 13 from 8 to 4:30 p.m.
Open March 15 from noon to 8 p.m.

MASH Lab 8114A Wright Building

Closed March 8 through 15

FA 53 & 54 Lab

Closed March 8 & 14
Open upon request March 9 through 13 call ext. 1899
Open March 15 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Retreat offers scholarships

The Fourth Annual RopeWalk Writers Retreat will be held May 31 through June 5, in New Harmony. Writers interested in receiving tuition scholarships must forward a manuscript, maximum of 10

pages of poetry or 20 pages of prose, and a letter detailing their writing background and financial circumstances to Linda Cleek in Extended Services. The registration fee is \$75. The deadline for submit-

ting material is April 27.

RopeWalk scholarships are typically \$100 to 200 with larger awards usually reserved for full-time students. If you have any questions, call 464-1863 or 464-1630.

Professor to travel west

Dr. Dal Herring, chair of the department of communications, will speak before 400 students March 6 at the 1992 Ohlone College Contemporary Communications Conference. His speech will be titled, "The First Amendment: Champion or Villain?"

The students, from 18 high schools in the San Francisco Bay area, will be attending the 21st annual journalism conference.

Herring will also conduct one of 15 breakout seminars, discussing his faculty exchange experience in China.

Herring has also been invited to speak to news writing and reporting classes at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on March 12. He will discuss media ethics and First Amendment issues for the 1990s.



Corrections

A story in the Feb. 26 issue titled "Construction of Student Housing apartment delayed," inaccurately used the acronym AWDA to represent the Americans With Disabilities Act. The correct acronym is ADA.

EGP committee plans to 'pig out'

from staff reports

In the weeks to come, USI's campus can expect to see new faces — pig faces.

It's the 20th anniversary of the Eagle Grand Prix (EGP) bike race and this year's theme will be "Go hog wild!". The race, to be held on April 11, is open to all USI students.

According to Heath Goebel, EGP chairman, anyone who is interested can form a team and compete. The entry qualifications are the same as the intramural sports program. There will be no GPA requirement, but a student must be enrolled in at least three credit hours this semester to be able to ride.

Each team will consist of five riders, two pit crew and one lap counter. Grey Myers, director of Student Housing, said any students living in housing who are interested in forming a team would have their entry fee paid for by Student Housing. The entry fee for the race is \$25.

According to Goebel, the EGP committee consists of over 40 faculty and students working together to promote the race. The day's activities include free games, food and entertainment.

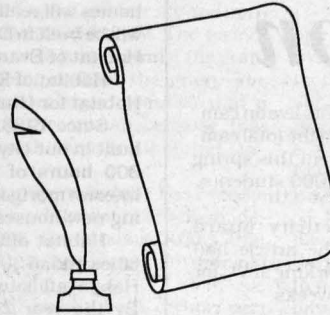
Race packets providing information on EGP entry can be found at the UC Front Desk and the MASH or Campus office. The entry deadline is March 24 at 9 p.m.

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Student Government Association

Elections



**President
Vice-President
13 Upper/Lower
Division Senators**

Applications for SGA Candidates are available at the UC Front Desk. Deadline is March 17th.

1992-93 Student Government Association Elections will be held March 23rd thru 27th.

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and the Dining Room wish you
a safe and happy Spring Break!
See ya when you get back!*

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MASH & CAMPUS HOUSING Fall & Summer Renewal

Contract Renewal - First week of March

March 2-3: SAME AS CURRENT ASSIGNMENT
Sign-up for reservation of same assignment for the Fall semester.

March 4: PHASE I - DIFFERENT APARTMENT ASSIGNMENT

Students that currently live in a building designated as Greek Housing, 21, and Over Housing, or RA apartments sign up.

March 5-6: PHASE II - DIFFERENT APARTMENT ASSIGNMENT

Students that wish to reserve a different apartment sign-up. First-come, first-served basis.

March 9: BEGIN PLACEMENT OF NEW APPLICATIONS

New applications will begin to be placed. Current residents no longer guaranteed their choices.

Attention SUMMER HOUSING Students! If you plan to live in housing for any of the upcoming summer sessions, please come by the Campus office to pick up summer renewal cards.

Editorial

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

page 4

Wednesday, March 4, 1992

Correction

Due to a source error, an editorial in last week's issue concerning a campus police force at USI incorrectly listed the number of students at Vincennes University.

According to Pat Jost, director of housing, about

2,400 students live on campus. Jost said the total campus enrollment this spring is around 7,000 students.

The security guard quoted in the article had only been working at VU for a couple of weeks.

Power of love will build houses and relationships this summer

by Allen Butcher
Staff Writer

The week of June 15-20, 21 low-income families who thought they would never own homes will realize their dream. 21 new houses will be built in Evansville that week, a record for Habitat of Evansville.

Habitat of Evansville is the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, International.

Since 1983, 24 Habitat houses have been built in our city. Their owners each contribute 300 hours of labor, and their 20-year no-interest mortgages go toward the costs of building new houses.

Habitat affiliates are working in 600 U.S. cities and in 30 countries. In the past 15 years, Habitat affiliates have built over 10,000 houses. By the year 2000, the group expects to be building 20,000 homes each year.

See for yourself this summer how well people can set aside their differing beliefs and for one week work together, not for personal gain but for the good of others.

People from local businesses and civic groups and from many local churches: Baptists, Methodists, and Catholics, and probably even some agnostics, will all set aside these temporal labels long enough to work together for the spiritual goal of sharing the power of love.

Funds have been gathered for 17 of the 21 houses. This is a great opportunity for USI students to get involved.

Our fraternity and sorority groups, our student clubs and student government, even our faculty and administration could work together to sponsor fund raising for a house, or just part of a house. If you are interested, call the Habitat of Evansville office at 423-5623.

Freedom of choice in danger at hands of new court

by Melissa Laughlin
Opinion Editor

The nation, Ireland, is unabashedly Catholic. Its laws on abortion are the most restrictive in Europe, perhaps in all the civilized world. At the heart of its policy is a 1983 voter referendum which banned abortion in every instance.

The girl is 14. She was raped last year by a man who had been sexually abusing her for two years, a friend of her father. With the support of her family, she asked the Irish government for permission to travel to England and have an abortion performed there. Her government said no. She appealed the ruling. Last week, her government finally relented.

The core of the American abortion debate is a 1973 Su-

preme Court ruling in *Roe v. Wade*. The ruling, made by a liberal court, says fetuses through the first three months of pregnancy are not entitled to civil rights because they are not legal persons.

The court did not pull its decision out of a hat. Scientific tests like the ultrasound show conclusively that the developing embryo lacks many vital organs at this stage, particularly the specific parts of the brain that house memory, learning and personality. Differing religions may say the fetus is human, but the Constitution calls for a strict separation of church and state. The law must follow empirical evidence only.

Come summer, all that may change. The most conservative Supreme Court of this century has agreed to hear a case involving a Pennsylvania state

law that is similar to the one in *Roe*. Analysts predict *Roe* will be overturned this time, as many conservatives feel the Constitution is a place to direct the morality of Americans.

Cal Thomas, a syndicated columnist and guest speaker at the Vanderburgh County Right to Life banquet Friday night, said the *Roe* decision was the removal of standards of moral rightness in America.

"Our fundamental problem in the United States is that we have forgotten God," Thomas said.

Thomas, and others like

him, approach this issue with blinders on. They think abortion involves only the life of the fetus. Or worse yet, they have taken a punitive attitude towards sexually active youth. They feel pregnancy is just what a woman deserves if she "fools around."

Certainly there are extremes. The use of abortion as a form of birth control, or instead of birth control, is abhorrent to almost everyone. But there is another kind of extreme, one that cries of compelled action and social torture.

Without the freedom of choice afforded by the *Roe* decision, women will be forced to carry their pregnancies to term like they were before 1973, like the nameless Irish girl was almost forced to.

Pregnancy is not always the joyful event it should be. Some women today would rather hurt or kill themselves than be forced into motherhood. We should not allow this to happen. In a country so mindful of the rights of its citizens, the right of a woman to control what happens to her body must be protected.

LETTERS

Campus racism needs a solution, not a scapegoat

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter concerning racism written by Henrietta Jenkins in the Feb. 26 issue of *The Shield*.

In the article, Ms. Jenkins asks the question, "When will campus racism end?" The obvious answer to this question is never. Her letter itself is an example of why racism will not end on this campus, or on any other. Everyone is so intent on labeling incidents as "racial" that the real problem is never addressed. A problem cannot be solved unless it is first recognized and secondly confronted by all involved parties.

Ms. Jenkins, can you honestly tell yourself that black students don't also get drunk, have loud parties and jump from balconies? If so, then you haven't ventured very far around campus. And the statement that blacks are

always automatically assumed to be the perpetrators is a complete fallacy. Students are assessed blame for their actions, not their color.

You must realize Ms. Jenkins that your attitude towards this situation is not helping to provide a solution, but rather to escalate the tension. Blacks, as well as whites, must remember that our forefathers fought for equal rights not single-handedly, but together.

Ms. Jenkins, you're absolutely right when you say it is a sorry aspect of life when not just a student, but any individual, is forced to obtain respect and equality from his peers. But your question will only be answered when people such as yourself stop pointing fingers and start finding solutions.

Matt Marshall
USI Student

THE SHIELD

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LETTERS

What's in a name? Power of evil exists

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent barrage of unspiritual writing coming from the new establishment of *The Shield* and *Transitions*. Recent examples of the deterioration of USI's student publications include "The New World Order: Does the Devil exist?" and "Spiritual history has given Satan a controversial image," both by Allen Butcher; and "Get the economy organized, disregard conservative values" and "Separation of Church and State: Are we being sucked into a religious vacuum?" both by Allen VanHoosier.

Allen Butcher talks about Pat Robertson's idea of an evil or satanic conspiracy manifesting itself through a struggle for control of the world.

Regardless of whether you label it bad, disease, evil, devil, or Satan, "the thing" exists in all humans to some degree. The act of evil is very much a part of human history in genocide, suicide, murder, greed, corruption, oppression, racism, elitism, bigotry, sexual abuses, etc.

Whether this thing originates within people or is some external force doesn't eliminate the responsibility of the person who does the evil deeds. Law and religion hold the individual accountable for the action. Even the potential for religious salvation doesn't give the person a license to kill, so to speak.

Whether it originates outside of us in some conspiratorial fashion, or just within us as individual impulses seems to be of little concern when we are naming this thing. Perhaps we cannot distinguish between internal and external evil

anyway. Neither Mr. Butcher nor Mr. Robertson resolved that issue.

Why should we take it for granted that evil is nowhere to be found in the present evolution of this new world? Does our history give us a reason to sit back complacently and assume that good is in control?

No one likes to be a pessimist but can we really assume that a world economy is not evil? Is all music and all literature and all lifestyle exempt from this phenomenon of evil? As educated people shouldn't we examine the ideas and other things that we put into ourselves? Shouldn't we examine the goods being sold and the way they are sold? Does that mean even our present system has no evil flaws and moreover should we assume that government will always keep us safe.

Religion has merely put a label on certain unacceptable things that go on in this world. Does anyone really deny the existence of "the thing"? Does it matter what we call it so long as we all agree on the general definition?

There is a reason to hope that good is working above and beyond evil, but only if it is followed by an active commitment to good by the citizens of this new world order. If we are truly becoming a united people then we must learn to eliminate our disagreements over what to call something. We must also work toward identifying this good and evil and strive for maximizing the good and minimizing the evil.

What's in a name? "The thing" surely exists.

Mark Funkhouser
USI Student

Anticonformity is stale; writer should cover relevant topics

To the Editor:

The line separating anticonformity and nonconformity is often rather blurry. The former implies that a person is going against the grain for the sake of going against the grain. The latter, a much nobler state, signifies that a person is bucking the system because that person disagrees with some or all of that system's principles.

Unfortunately, nonconformity has become synonymous with such traits as rebellion, defiance and courage, the kinds of traits that make James Dean a legend and 14-year-old girls quiver.

Since there will always be a certain percentage of college males striving to attain that lofty "rebel without a cause" status, there will always be a certain percentage of college males working to become nonconformists. By definition, however, these confused saps are anticonformists and they're also damn annoying.

Case in point: Allen VanHoosier.

Over the past two semesters, VanHoosier has littered *The Shield's* opinion pages with nonsensical, anticonformist rants about abortion, Christianity, secular humanism and more. While he evidently feels he is championing some great, liberal cause, he is in reality showing himself to be someone who knows very little about a lot of things.

When a columnist claims he would die for any person's freedom of choice and would take his own life before bowing to the evil mind control that is modern Christian practice, that columnist is not to be taken seriously.

Show us, don't tell us, Allen. Cut off your damn pinkie or something. I swear I'll apologize

to your next of kin the minute you become the fearless martyr you claim to be.

And if Van Hoosier's subject matter and opinions weren't cause enough to groan, his writing is often sloppy and loose. If he spent more time learning his craft and less trying to shock the world, we'd all be better off. Not to mention, his opinions would probably be taken somewhat more seriously by those whose sole criterion for believing what they read is whether it's written in complete sentences.

VanHoosier needs to realize that most people have long ago formulated strong opinions on the subjects he continually chooses to tackle. In most cases, they quickly recognize his anti-pinions for what they are: feeble and poorly-crafted attempts to draw attention to himself.

The opinion page is a place for insightful discussion about topics that actually concern the average student: things like a totalitarian bookstore, a poorly lit and dangerous campus, a student government that accomplishes very little and policies and curriculum that need to be revised.

The opinion page is a place for subtlety and humor. Editor Jim Beck obviously understands this and should be commended for some of the columns he has written. He doesn't try to convince readers that their beliefs and values are asinine. Instead, he makes people think while providing a little entertainment.

I'm certainly not opposed to reading something controversial, but VanHoosier really ought to consider a new approach. Hitting people over the collective head with a two-by-four has never put anyone on the cover of *Teen Beat*.

Rick Jillson
USI Graduate

Students who witnessed fight at MASH should have done more to help

To the Editor:

In response to all the recent articles and letters complaining about the way the handgun incident was handled at campus housing, I wonder what happened to all the support student security officers received when they were first initiated? Students were pleased when security was limited to school officers only, as they were saved from threat of legal action due to underage drinking.

Angie Kleaving was quick to point out that security officers were in no hurry to face armed assailants. She and others, however, stood by and

watched a fellow student be thoroughly beaten and did nothing except call security. I understand from the accounts the gun was revealed only after the beating was well under way.

Most campus housing parties usually have more than enough guys to at least react to this type of violence. It was inflicted on a person whom I assume was a friend of several people at the party.

Where is the manhood on this campus that would leave the job of intervening in a fight to a ninety-pound female, Brandei Bailey?

Ms. Kleaving could have been launching lamps on guys

placed strategically below her. I simply have to wonder what it would take students to witness to get them excited enough to act.

What do people think an officer with a weapon could have done better to alleviate the situation? Do they expect pinpoint shooting in a crowd, like an episode of *T.J. Hooker*?

Most officers would agree in a situation similar to this, the best course of action would be to let the gunman escape and catch him later.

Guns and rubber-necking civilians do not mix.

Robert L. Leinenbach
USI Student

Angry? Concerned?
LET YOURSELF BE HEARD!
Write a letter to *The Shield*
UC 115 (in the basement)



Japanese instruction enjoys success, growth

by Donna Byun
Special to The Shield

Local demand and the importance of Asian business has increased interest in Japanese language instruction, according to the USI Language Department.

"The waiting list for the 15-seat-limited class exceeded more than I could teach," according to Professor Izumi Mochiquki, who is currently the only Japanese language professor at USI.

Although Mochiquki enjoys teaching Japanese, she said she would like the university to hire more well-trained native Japanese professors.

Mochiquki's desire may become reality. With the success of the class, Dr. Oscar Ozete, USI's Foreign Language chairperson, says the immediate plans are "to build a strong second-year program." USI can then offer a Japanese minor and a major.

He also said future opportunities may include overseas study and Pacific Rim courses to other USI departments.

Currently, the program uses two techniques to teach Japanese. During the first stage, Mochiquki teaches the spoken word, which is reinforced by drills. In the second stage, the students begin to learn how to write the language. Although teaching the dynamics of the language is her main concern, Mochiquki said she also tries to integrate various aspects of Japanese customs and culture into the class.

Mochiquki said one example is hand gestures. According to her, Japanese men and women do not express themselves with gestures.

Learning to express yourself with the Japanese language is not an easy task, according to the students who are enrolled. The English language involves 26 phonetic letters. Basic Japanese requires the learning of 92 phonetic characters, as well as the memorization of over 2000 pictorial-like symbols.

According to Mochiquki, in order to read a Japanese newspaper, a person must memorize at least 1,945 symbols.

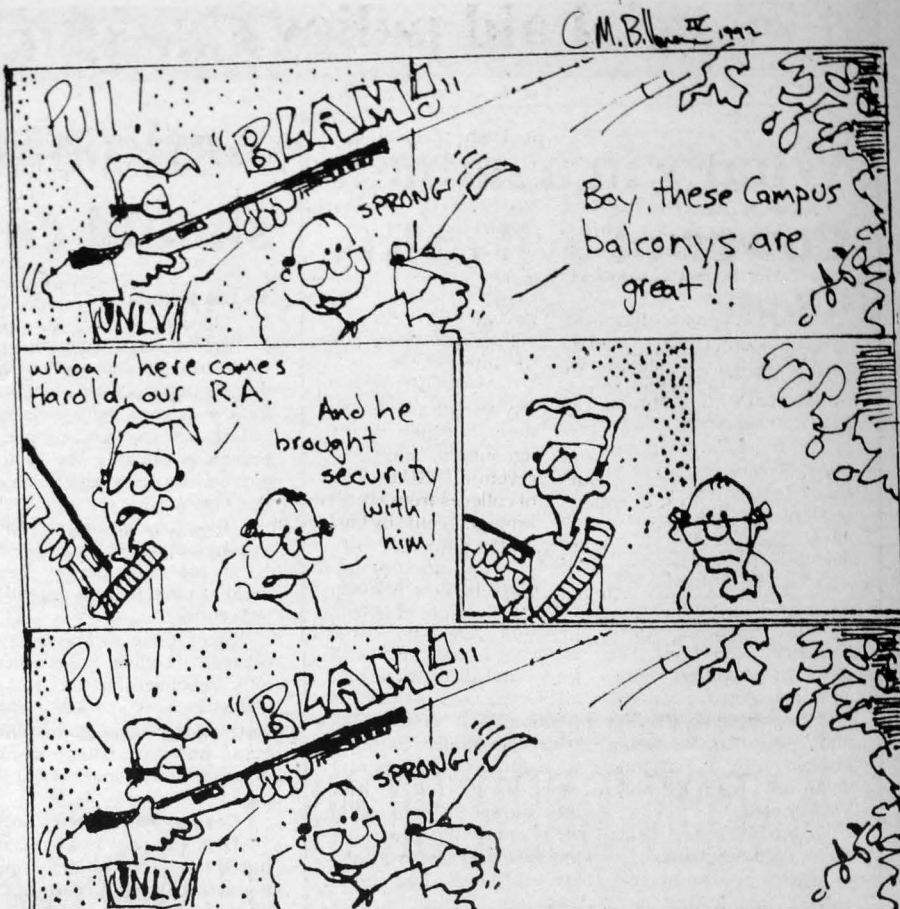
The students in the classes are taking the course for various reasons. Some students plan future trips to the Orient and possible business connections.

Joan Rogier, a returning non-traditional student, said she is taking Japanese because of the recent surge of Japanese clients interested in doing business with her family-owned furniture company.

"My immediate reason for taking the class is a need to understand the companies that I'll be working with," she said. Later this year, Rogier plans to travel to Japan in order to strengthen business ties with her existing Japanese clients.

Brian Benjamin, a senior majoring in Psychology and German, said his interest in the language began during childhood, but really began when he started training in Jujitsu and Laido, two forms of Japanese martial arts.

"The Japanese people fascinate me, and so does the history," Benjamin said. He said he plans to study in Japan as well as other Asian countries, and possibly become a graduate student of Asian Studies.



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MANAGER
Large national bank seeks

GBIG from page 1

The group will not be strictly for the School of Business. It will include other areas of the university such as foreign language and political science. The group eventually plans to provide area businesses with a database of global marketing information. "We could inform businesses as to what their [international] competitors are doing," Foroughi said.

The groups various activities will benefit USI students, according to Foroughi. Some ideas GBIG has discussed include a newsletter, a library, joint-venture studies, consulting, communications with international students and a foreign language bank to help with translations. Some groups like GBIG have also led to international faculty exchange and overseas

internships for students, Choe said. "We'd like to see this benefit the international students as well," Marting said. Choe said the group will probably be funded by the university. "We have strong interest from faculty and support from administration, so our position is very good at this time," Choe said.

Financial aid policy changed

by Diana L. Lutz
staff writer

According to USI's Financial Aid Office, a recent influx of students from the Tri-State area has caused a policy change in the distribution of partial fee waivers for out-of-state students.

The new policy allows the Financial Aid Office to control the growth of enrollment by awarding scholarships to upper-level students to fill upper-level classes.

A limited number of partial fee waivers are awarded to out-of-state community college graduates each year.

The office has revised its requirements for the distribution of non-residence scholarships. The partial fee waiver has historically lured out-of-

state students to USI.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education proposed reciprocal agreements with Illinois and Kentucky. Many universities and colleges signed the agreement.

This agreement gave out-of-state students who live in neighboring counties the opportunity to attend Indiana colleges and universities at the in-state tuition.

Northern Kentucky University (NKU) signed the agreement, but then reneged on the agreement, fearing a loss of revenue. NKU took the choice of colleges from students on a limited income by backing out on the plan.

The Commission for Higher Education is not happy with the decision of NKU, and has had to revise the non-residence

scholarship.

Jim Patton, director of the financial aid, said USI requested that a number of Kentucky counties be included in the reciprocal agreement, but Kentucky would not agree.

"Henderson, Hancock, Daviess and Union are the only counties in Kentucky that are charged the in-state tuition rate," Patton said.

"There are a great many USI students whose counties do not have the agreement," he said. "These students have to pay the out-of-state tuition."

"Out-of-state students could really benefit from the reciprocal program, but for now we offer the non-residence scholarship," he said.

Changes have been made concerning students who apply for scholarship.

Art students design work for Enlow

In conjunction with the 1992 Enlow Distinguished Scholar Program at USI, Kaiti Slater and nine art students have created a collaborative installation sculpture focusing on censorship.

The 20-foot by 15 foot piece, four months and 600 hours in the making, is enclosed passageway with eight doorways. Computer-generated text and images in the interior document incidents of censorship

throughout history and from the present.

Spectators will be able to view the display in the south lobby of the Administration Building until March 28.

The students involved are Theresa Armstrong, Shelly Blake, Ann Hanat, Shane Howell, Peter Hriso, Chanda Ramsey, Elizabeth Snider, Donald Stahlke and Larry Weis.

The Enlow program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Forum I March 26.

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Journal due out in March

by Naomi Deal
Staff Writer

The "Aerie" is on its way. USI students may expect a mid-March appearance.

No, it's not the sighting of a rare, exotic bird, nor the figure of a woodland nymph. The "Aerie" is the USI journal of arts and letters.

According to Assistant Dean of the School of Liberal Arts Thomas Wilhelmus, the journal was once named "The Moving Finger."

"Eight or 10 years ago, students wanted to change the name to "Dog Town", he said, referring to a once popular tavern along the Ohio River. "But the Student Publications Committee disagreed."

"Aerie," meaning a nest where eagles have their young, was suggested and accepted.

Cindy Pancake, senior, is co-editing this year's addition, along with Karen Kopec, also a senior.

"Pretty much Karen and I decide what fiction and poetry pieces are in the journal," Pancake said.

Only the work of USI students will be printed in the journal. Pancake said many pieces have been submitted for this year's edition. Unfortunately, all pieces cannot be published.

"We want to be as professional as possible," Pancake said. "People do get turned down."

According to Pancake, various types of literature and art may be submitted, including fiction, non-fiction, screen plays, poetry, woodprints, lithographs and computer graphics.

The journal also has an art editor, USI senior Don Stahlke. Stahlke, an art major, created this year's journal cover, depicting a sketch drawing of a corkscrew on a vermilion background.

Matthew Graham, USI assistant professor of English, has been the journal's faculty adviser for eight years. He offered the position of co-editors to Pancake and Kopec during the fall semester.

"It's good experience, especially since I graduate in May," Pancake said.

Wilhelmus administers to the journal's budget which is \$750 for 1992.

"Usually, we lose money," Wilhelmus said.

According to Wilhelmus, last year's journal cost about

\$900 to publish, which included paying the editors a very modest amount.

This year's budget does not include paying the student editors.

Pancake said the price range for the journal will be between \$1 to \$2.

She said only 150 to 200 copies will be printed this semester.



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The Shield is cooperating with the Career Services and Placement Office by running weekly "Help Wanted" ads. If you are a USI student or alumni and feel you are qualified for any of these positions, contact Career Services and Placement in OC 1005 or at 464-1934.

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Rugby fans - Thank you for supporting us in our first scrimmage. We hope to see you March 21st when we trample Anderson College. The Rugby Team.

Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone an enjoyable and safe Spring Break. See you on the 16th.

Triangle Man - I spit on thy rotting carcass with great delight. Let there be war... The Problem Child.

Hey Taz - Congratulations on the 25 stitches you gave the punk with the long hair. Who's next?

Scott - Thanks for everything. Love always.

PERSONALS

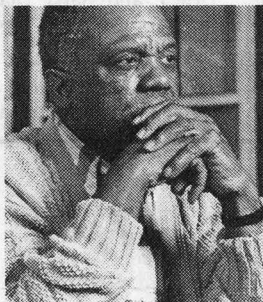
If you have a personal you've been wanting to put in Classifieds, just write it up with your name and phone # and drop it by UC115, or at the UC Front Desk. Deadline for next issue is Friday.

Danica - Where are you? Do you still exist, or have you been zapped to the Twilight Zone without me? Call me. Diana

Aristotle - You might have won the regular season championship, but due to philosophy violation you are ruled ineligible during March Madness. Plato and Socrates.

Daytona Denny - This time get a haircut before you get down to Bermuda Villas! And for god's sake, stay away from Room 101 and the Canadians! Ent. Ed. (P.S. BACK TO THE BEACH!!!)

MO - It's not like I'll see you again, but I just wanted to say THANKS for all the help, advice, and little discussions we've had - especially dealing with my current little crisis. DI



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THE SHIELD

University of Southern Indiana - Evansville, Indiana

WSWI • 820 AM

'Wild Thing' Sam Kinison raises hell at Finney Bone's

by Chad L. Williams
Staff writer

When you enter the parking lot of 4501 Washington Ave. what's the first thing you see? No, skip the Godfather's Pizza and head directly downstairs to the basement, and what do you see? No, skip the sign about the valet stealing your car and enter the double doors to the "Home of Stars." No, not Hollywood, Finney Bones.

Finney Bones? What the hell is that? Well, up until last week, not too many people had ever known of its existence, except that it's a comedy club on the East Side. But last Wednesday, Finney Bones placed itself on the map when heavy headliner, Sam Kinison, steamed into Evansville to do two sold-out performances.

Since his major debut on his own HBO Special, "Sam Kinison: Live," in 1985, Kinison has made his niche in the industry and onto audiences with his patented yells and ravings that make him hard to forget. So much so that he

played a small role in Rodney Danderfield's "Back to School," portraying a crazed Vietnam veteran professor.

That's the impression I received when the audience welcomed this seasoned comedian with standing applause and cheers of approval. Kinison hasn't changed much over the years. He walks onto the stage with regal control. His head bears a red bandana covered with Egyptian ankhs, wearing a very loud red jacket, complete with red shades to match.

Using today's current events, Kinison brings his own distorted views on the presidential candidates, the Iraqi conflict, and Jeffery Dahmer. He quickly pointed out, however, how much he admired people from Indiana. Evansville was no exception. Kinison said he admired people from Evansville for scorning the Material Girl Madonna, and the rest of Indiana for jailing "Iron" Mike Tyson. He also joked on how he'd love to see Tyson and Dahmer put in the same cell and see who falls asleep first.

But the question on everyone's mind is: "Why did \$40,000-a-show Kinison play at Finney Bones?"

Good question, but it didn't come as a surprise when one of the owners, Kevin Whitledge (comedian and USI student) told me that his partner, Paul Hopp, was good friends with the big star. Kinison decided only a week before the shows that he would be coming through town on his way to Nashville. But that was more than enough time for loyal fans to buy out both shows at \$18 a ticket in just four days.

Kinison isn't the only big headliner Finney Bones has hosted. Other big shows have seen the likes of Skip Stevenson (TV's "Real People"), Angel Salazar (Paco in "Scarface" and a minor part in "Punchline"), Joe Restivo ("Arthur 2: On the Rocks" and "UHF"), and Barry Diamond (the mechanic in "Bachelor Party").

But, Kinison stands out in his own way. And for those of



USI student and comedian Kevin Whitledge poses with the notorious Sam Kinison, who performed two shows at Finney Bones last Wednesday night.

you that missed the shows, don't fret. Whitledge said to expect Kinison back sometime in the near future, but in the meantime drop by the club

this week, and witness the outrageous talents of Bruce Baum of Fox's "The Sunday Comics" and Jimmy Still & Max.

Red, Hot, and Potent



"Blood Sugar Sex Magik" is the name of the new album by the Red Hot Chili Peppers on Warner Bros. Records. It contains a bumper crop of 17 new original songs, including the hit single "Give It Away." The Peppers consist of (left to right) Flea (bass), Chad Smith (drums), John Frusciante (guitarist) and Anthony Kiedis (vocals). The album was produced by Rick Rubin, best known for his work with The Cult and The Black Crowes. A video documenting the making of the new album entitled "Funky Monks, The Making of Blood Sugar Sex Madness" is available on Warner Reprise Video. The Peppers have also just contributed a song entitled "Sikamikanico" on the soundtrack "Music From The Motion Picture Wayne's World" album.

They're ready also...



Daytona Beach, Fl -- Diana Reed of the Daytona Beach Police Department pins a "Welcome Spring Breakers" button on Motor Officer Marty White's uniform. The Volusia County Business Coalition, an organization of 50 Spring Break-related businesses in Daytona Beach, Florida, distributed these buttons to the local police department and beach rangers to let college students know they are welcome during Spring Break. The welcome campaign will also include posters and banners.

Human Radio to bring diversity to Harpole's Friday

by Jon Reidford
Entertainment Editor

Human Radio is a band with a name suggesting several things: the marriage of humanity and technology in the guise of new expression...or the diversity of ideas spanning the radio spectrum...or a voice singing out from a box full of wires. Anyway you look at it, it describes to a "T" one of the hottest young bands to sprout from the fertile delta soil of Memphis since the heyday of Sun and Stax Records. Besides that, they are going to be performing at Harpole's Main Street Exit this Friday with a very special guest from Nashville, Wanabam.

Human Radio was formed in the spring of 1988 when Ross Rice (keyboards, lead vocals) and Kye Kennedy (guitar, vocals) recruited the dynamic rhythm section of Steve Ebe (drums, vocals) and Steve Arnold (bass guitar, vocals) and the uniquely psychedelic Peter Hyrka (electric violin, electric mandolin, vocals).

All these musicians came from divergent paths. Ross Rice had studied classical composition at Memphis State and had performed with a variety of influential musicians as Duck Dunn, Ron Wood and Steve Cropper. Kye Kennedy circled the world with several groups before settling down in Memphis, where he became a superb guitar and tube amp technician by day and musician at night (including appearing with Busta Jones and Iggy Pop). Steve Ebe studied percussion at Memphis State and became a famous sought-after instructor and drummer in the region including performing with Charley

McClain and The Fabulous Thunderbirds. Steve Arnold studied bass at the Bass Institute of Technology under the tutorage of bass greats John Patitucci and Jaco Pastorius (to name a few). After graduating he became a notorious session player and performer known for his bustin' funk chops. Peter Hyrka made an indelible mark on the Memphis scene running the gambit from Broadway shows to jazz and reggae.

Originally signed to Sony/Columbia just over one year after their first public performance, the band's critically acclaimed debut album was released in June of 1990 and generated a top twenty AOR single and a top twenty-five charting video. In addition, four of the album's tracks were used on network television programs including repeated play on Entertainment Tonight, two different episodes of "Parker Lewis Can't Lose" plus inclusion on numerous of the major airline's syndicated tapes.

"Billboard" magazine highlighted the young band with the following critique: "The members of this Memphis quintet profess to admire such smart popsters as XTC and Crowded House and the influences show quite brilliantly on this tuneful debut."

In the course of 1991, while continuing to play throughout the Southeastern region, Human Radio very specifically decided to become more creatively involved in the recording of their material. This resulted in the band's relocation from Memphis to Nashville and the production of a new tape produced by Ross and the band. The band final-



photo by Ron Keith

The divergent sounds of the band entitled Human Radio will fill the air at Harpole's Main Street Exit this Friday night along with special guest Wanabam. Their previous releases have drawn rave reviews from critics and they have sold out shows across the country which include the Roxy in L.A. to the Lone Star Roadhouse in NYC.

ized their move to Nashville in October of 1991 and finished the first series of self-produced recordings in January of 1992.

"At the risk of sounding Highfalutin, it's always been our desire to confront the evils of the world lyrically while kicking serious booty musically!" says Ross. Indeed, as anyone who has ever experienced Human Radio live can attest, these guys pack a serious sonic wallop, combined with a riveting stage

presence. "We play this music as though our lives depended on it" agrees Ross, adding "...we try to hit you from all sides: mentally, rhythmically, melodically, visually, spiritually, you name it. And, rather than succumbing to the latest trends and fashions, we keep things fresh, spontaneous and honest. We don't consider ourselves 'hip,' so we don't use our music to prove how 'hip' we are. We give nothing but ourselves.

now...today."

Judging from the reaction of crowds coast-to-coast, including sold-out shows from the Roxy in L.A. to the Lone Star Roadhouse in NYC, that seems to be more than enough.

And judging from their established credentials and successful performance experience, this seems to be a good enough reason to be at Harpole's this Friday for a show you'll never forget.



When Dr. Crane (Lorraine Bracco, right) insinuates herself into Dr. Campbell's (Sean Connery, left) research camp, two scientific minds collide in the Hollywood Picture's release "Medicine Man."

Hollywood Pictures releases 'Medicine Man'

MOVIE

by Jon Reidford
Entertainment Editor

REVIEW

Deep in the forbidding Amazon forest, a brilliant but eccentric research scientist has discovered a cure for the plague of the 20th century.

After living in the jungle for six years, Dr. Robert Campbell (Sean Connery), a biochemist on the trail of a miracle, is on the verge of astonishing the world with a major medical breakthrough — but he's lost the formula and must now rediscover the elusive serum.

Making matters worse, the pharmaceutical corporation sponsoring his research has sent

another biochemist, Dr. Rae Crane (Lorraine Bracco), to investigate the reclusive genius.

A hard-headed female scientist is the last thing Campbell wants around his camp, but Cranew refuses to leave and is soon caught up in the quest to find the rare antidote. In a race against time and the coming physical destruction of the jungle the pair embark on the most exciting adventure of their lives, in Hollywood Pictures' new drama "Medicine Man."

Panthers devour Screaming Eagles

by David Weyer
Staff Writer

Kentucky Wesleyan's full-court press flustered the USI (9-17, 3-13 in GLVC play) offense as it committed 16 turnovers in the first half en route to a 83-66 defeat at the PAC in front of 2,700 spectators.

With the win, Kentucky Wesleyan (19-6, 11-5 in GLVC play) also regained possession of the "Spirit Can", a trash can with USI's and Wesleyan's logos painted on both sides. The team which wins on the opponents courts retains the

rights to the trash can. The Panthers had custody over the trash can for nine years until the Screaming Eagles brought it back home last season.

The Screaming Eagles jumped to a quick start and led the Panthers 9-1. But Wesleyan turned up the heat and scored 15 unanswered points to gain the lead 16-9. The Eagles trailed 46-27 at half time.

In the second half, the closest USI ever came to Kentucky Wesleyan was after junior Chris Bowles hit a 10-foot

jumper from the left corner to cut the lead to 48-36 with 17:15 remaining on the clock. The Panther's Carlos Skinner held Bowles to 8 of 19 shots from the field for 17 points.

USI Coach Lionel Sinn said the 14th ranked Panthers are a very tough team.

"This game was so many other," Sinn said. "We fight back, but the game was over after the teams early burst of emotion. Then we got emotional an the game was then decided in the next ten minutes. We just need to play a full

40 minutes and not anything else."

Kentucky Wesleyan's hit 21 of 25 free throw while the Screaming Eagles went to the foul line only four times, hitting three of the free throws.

Sophomore Craig Martin led USI with 19 points, although he sat out the last two practices before the game due to a bad back.

The Eagles dropped yet another game Feb. 25 as they lost to the University of Tennessee-Martin 77-74. Tennessee-Martin's freshman Rich-

ard Woods hit a 24 foot jumper at the buzzer to hand the Screaming Eagles another loss.

Sophomore Craig Martin scored a team-high 24 points, while junior Duron Hebron scored a season-high 20 points and ripped down eight rebounds in the losing cause.

The Eagles will host Bellarmine College at 7:30 p.m. at the PAC and will wrap up the season Saturday when they take on Kentucky State University at 7:30 p.m. at home.

Baseball Eagles open season with two wins, one loss over Quincy

The USI Screaming Eagles baseball team opened its season with two wins on Saturday against Quincy College.

Senior Dennis Humphrey pitched a four-hit shutout in the first game as USI won 5-0. Humphrey struck out nine batters and walked five. He had a no-hitter going in the top of the fourth inning before it was broken up by a single.

Offensively, the Eagles were led by sophomore Stu Sheets 3 for 3 performance, one of the hits being a triple. Sheets knocked in the winning run in the first inning. The Screaming

Eagles left five runners on base while Quincy left eight.

In the second game of the doubleheader, senior Todd Krapf pitched the complete game giving up four hits and two runs as the Eagles won 6-2.

USI jumped to an early lead senior Blake Krueger cranked a two-run homerun in the bottom of the first inning to give USI a 3-0 lead. Krueger went 2 for 3 on the day with two runs batted in. Junior Brian Maurer also had two hits with three at bats and one RBI. Maurer finished the day with four hits in six at bats.

In a nine inning game on Sunday the Screaming Eagles (2-1) dropped its first game of the season to Quincy College (1-2) as they went on to lose 11-6. The pitcher of record was sophomore Greg Orr who gave up six runs on eight hits in three innings.

Maurer led the Eagles as he once again went 2 for 3 with three RBIs.

The Screaming Eagles will be back in action during spring break when they play nine games in eight days. USI's next home game will be on Wed. March 18 when the Mighty Oaks of Oakland City come to town.

Ali's Alley

Women's softball team not just a blow-off sport

by Ali Malaekhe
Sports Editor

When I first moved to the United States, the sport of softball meant nothing to me.

After about a year of living in the greater Chicago area, I started appreciating softball as a sport. How can you not love a sport where you get to hang out with your best friends and get loaded just for the fun of it?

After I moved to USI, some of my friends tried to convince me to watch a women's fast-pitch softball game. Thinking that I was going to see a bunch of drunk girls try to toss a softball around, I hesitantly agreed to go.

Boy, was I wrong. What I saw was a organized team of athletes who could hurl a ball at speeds exceeding 50 miles per hour. And the batters actually made contact with the ball.

Since that day I have become a fan of women's fast-pitch softball.

USI made a commitment to the Lady Eagles' program last season when it hired Tom Rupert as head coach. Rupert, who put together a team of players who ranged from rookies who had never played fast-pitch softball before to four-year veterans, laid the groundwork of a fine program during his first year.

Now that the Lady Eagles have returned to USI to play their home games (last season USI played all home games at the Evansville Sports park due to the poor field conditions at USI) the student body has no excuse to miss any games. Not only is USI playing on a renovated field, but the Lady

Eagles have taken tremendous strides toward a very successful season.

The pitching staff is composed of senior Diana Combs, sophomore Becky Warren and freshman Tara Goldman. Combs, who was the number one starter last season, is arguably one of the most precise pitchers in the conference. Warren gained a lot of experience last year and should contribute to the pitching staff tremendously. Goldman, the hard throwing South Spencer High School pitching sensation, can be an invaluable asset to the team if she can adjust to the college game.

Sophomores Kim Scully, Kathy Price and Laura Perek are going lead the pack in the infield. Perek showed flashes of brilliance last season as did Scully and Price. The catchers this year will be sophomore Desiree Young and junior Andrea Bates.

Also joining the team this year are freshman Lori Herring and sophomore Jennifer Niethammer. Niethammer is also a member of the women's basketball team. She transferred from IUPUI-Fort Wayne. Completing the roster are juniors Amy Robling, Andrea Bates and Angie Spaulding, sophomore Lynette Bourland and freshman Nicole Cheesman.

With the Lady Eagles playing at USI again there is no excuse to miss games anymore. USI has an exciting team, with very capable athletes and is led by a brilliant coach. Just give it a try; you won't be disappointed.



The Eagle's Nest will be open
Spring Break week from:

7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Continental Breakfast from 7:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Sandwich fare from 10:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Regular hours will resume March 16th
in the Eagle's Nest and the Dining Room.

ServiceMASTER.