

THE SHIELD

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Wednesday, March 18, 1992

Overpass construction not included in '93 plan

by Jim Beck
Editor

Construction of the USI overpass has been omitted from the 1993 Transportation Improvement Plan, but County Commissioners and the design firm working on the project stress that it will nevertheless be completed when projected.

The Evansville Urban Transportation Study did not allocate money for the construction of the overpass because it doubted that Bernardin Lochmueller and Associates, the design firm, could meet the requirements necessary to begin construction, ac-

ording to Rose Zigenfus, the committee's executive director. The plan did, however, include \$898,050 for land acquisition and additional engineering work.

"From our experience, there are a lot of steps that need to occur for that to go to construction," she said. "Generally, it takes a little longer than what they [Bernardin Lochmueller and Associates] are anticipating."

Zigenfus said the Federal Highway Commission must rule on the decision about the historic Bockelman Schoolhouse, which is in the path of the interchange, before construction can be slated.

According to Zigenfus, a public hearing for final design approval must also be held, and the land for the interchange's right-of-way must also be aquisitioned. These activities usually take much longer than Bernardin Lochmueller and Associates suggests, she said.

Zigenfus stressed, however, that her office would amend the plan if changes developed prior to the end of the fiscal year, which ends July 1. For now, she said the study has earmarked funds in the 1994 fiscal year for the construction.

"Vanderburgh County Commissioner Carol McClintock indicated that

her office would provide us with monthly updates from the consultants. That would perhaps let us know if an amendment would be required, as they get closer to their target date," she said.

McClintock said that the consultants have assured her that the project is still on schedule and that the first ground will be turned in the Spring of '93.

"I was told that it didn't matter that the project was not included, because it is all state and federal money. This is a county project," she said.

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Construction Begins

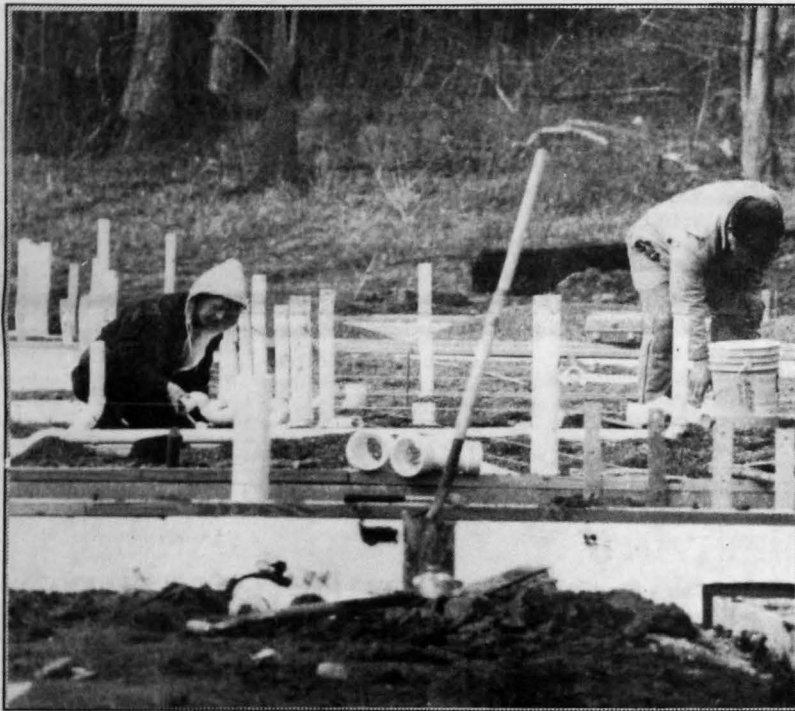


photo by Jon Wells

These construction workers from Macon Corporation, begin preliminary work on the construction of a new campus housing unit, located north of Marenholtz Drive. They are working on the foundation for the new building, which will be named Ralston.

Vandalism investigations focus on 2 USI students

by Jim Beck
Editor

Two USI students -- one on the USI soccer team and the other a fraternity member -- are suspects in the vandalism of another student's car at MASH, according to Vanderburgh County Sheriff's deputy reports.

The students suspected in the March 6 incident are Dean Doughty, 23, and Calvin S. Hobbs, 19, deputies said. Neither was charged with a crime at noon Tuesday.

Doughty, a Canadian citizen, is currently a sophomore on the USI soccer team. Hobbs, a freshman, is an associate member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

USI Security officers responded to a call at 8034 O'Daniel Lane at 3:05 a.m., concerning two white males who were trying to break into vehicles parked on the lot behind the apartments. The Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department also responded.

According to an incident report from the sheriff's department, Laquerita Blackmon, a resident, saw two men dressed in cowboy boots and pony tails wiping the dew off windows to view the interiors of cars.

According to the report, the two men found the doors of a 1977 944 Porsche unlocked. The men then entered the car and removed items from the glove compartment and interior. The Porsche is owned by Raegina Royster, also a USI student.

USI Security Officer William Young responded at the scene first and saw two young males hastily leaving.

According to the report, nothing was taken from the

car, but the suspects threw items from the car's glove box on the ground.

Don Erk, investigator for the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor's office, said charges have not been filed against the two students because the sheriff's department has not notified the prosecutor's office of the charges. Erk also said the department left many questions unanswered in its report of the incident.

"I don't know where this sheriff's department is coming from," he said, expressing concern about the sketchy details of the incident report.

Erk said it was unusual that the sheriff's deputy did not arrest the students at the scene, unless the officer lacked appropriate evidence. An investigation about the incident is still underway.

The sheriff's deputy who responded at the scene, Robert Tribble, said he did not immediately arrest the suspects because Blackmon did not identify them at the scene. Tribble said, however, that Blackmon said she could probably identify them later.

Athletic Director Donald Bennett said Monday he was not aware of the incident. "We will certainly look into the allegations," he said. Bennett stressed that Doughty will be treated like any other student in similar circumstances, despite his position on the team. The investigation concerning the incident will be conducted by USI's Office of Student Life.

"The matter will be handled in-house," said Dean of Student Life Barry Schonberger. "We will determine if the two violated any university poli

see THEFT, page 8

Student Publication Editors to be selected

The Student Publications Committee will meet at 2 p.m. April 1 in UC 308 to interview and select candidates for the positions of *The Shield* Editor and editor of *Transitions*.

Current *Shield* Editor Jim Beck is graduating in May with a degree in communications and will vacate the position. Bob Wendt, current *Transitions* editor, said he plans to reapply for the position for the 92-93 school year.

According to Ron Roat, student publications chairman, applicants who are interested in these positions must submit a letter, a resume and copies of no more than six writing sample.

Roat said applicants must turn in these materials by 10 a.m. March 27 at his office, FA

139, or at his mailbox in the School of Liberal Arts. Roat will make copies of the materials for committee members to examine prior to the meeting.

Roat said the applicants' cover letters should explain why the committee should look favorably upon them.

Traditionally, Roat said, the committee has chosen candidates who have already shown a commitment to the publications by being reporters, writers, photographers, editors and/or advertising executives.

Students who apply should also be familiar with desktop publishing, since both publications are designed, edited and produced with that software.

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 Aristocraft.

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

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will hold a book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

The Student Education Association meets in UC 309A from 11:45 to 1 p.m.

The Political Science Club meets at noon in UC 118.

The USI Baseball Team will host Oakland City at 1 p.m.

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

The Administrative Man-

agement Society meets at 3 p.m. in the School of Business Conference Room.

The Accounting Club will meet in L100 from 4:30 to 6:30 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

The Science & Ecology Club and Sigma Zeta Club will sponsor an open lecture in SC 294. The topic will be "Is Your Pet Hazardous to Your Health?"

A Footlocker recruiter will be on campus.

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 at 2:45 p.m.

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

Community of Scholars Lecture presents Dr. Raymond Turner, professor of physics at Clemson University, speaks on "The Physics of Toys" in Forum I at 4 & 7 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 Amateur Radio Club will meet in TC 123 at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Neil Rapp.

Campus Kappa Kappa Iota will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the UC Bridge. Any woman education major may call Car-

rie Nunn at 425-8376 for more information.

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.

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

Friday

The last day to drop a class or withdraw from the university without evaluation.

Southern Hospitality Day will begin in the UC at 9 a.m.

Dr. Donald Wolfe, associate professor of German, will present "German Reunification The Walls Within" at 11 a.m. in Forum III.

The American Chemical Society will meet in SC 296 from 1:50 to 4 p.m.

Saturday

The USI Rugby Team will play Anderson College on the Phoenix Field next to the library at 1 p.m.

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.

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The Office of Admissions is accepting applications for the AMIGO (Ask Me I Give Orientation) Program. Faculty referrals of prospective students would be greatly appreciated. Contact Shelby McCarthy at extension 1670.

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.

Faculty receive promotion, tenure

The USI Board approved tenure for two faculty members, Ronald Roat, assistant professor of journalism, and Dr. Marwan Wafa, assistant professor of business.

Promotions were approved for Dr. Douglas Hubbell, to associate professor of communications, Wafa to associate professor of business, Dr. Sang Choe to professor of business,

Dr. Emmet Edwards to professor of business.

Three faculty members will retire at the end of the Spring Semester, including Paul Bennett, professor of electrical engineering technology and a USI faculty member for 16 years, Dr. Janet Freeman, professor of education and faculty member for 22 years, and Dr. Benjamin Miller, professor

Speaker to delve into assassinations

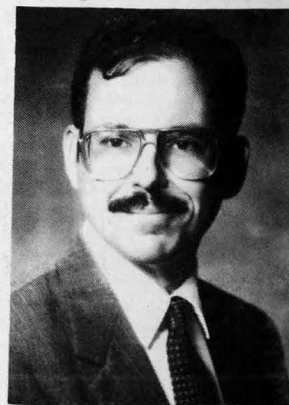
Dr. John Gordon, a noted expert on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King will lecture on Tuesday, March 31.

The lecture, to be held in the UC Dining Room at 7 p.m., will discuss how assassinations have affected political campaigns and the investigations done on assassinations of modern political figures.

Gordon will speak also speak on the circumstances and discrepancies in the Kennedy assassinations.

He has served as a technical adviser to specials on all three major television networks and on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Gordon began his investigations into the Kennedy and King assassinations while studying for his master's and doctoral degrees in higher education at IU. The assassinations which occurred during the sixties had such an impact on Gordon that he majored in history at Hamilton College and focused his efforts on Political Assassinations.



Art professor prefers diversity, humor to eyeliner

by Naomi Deal
Campus Editor

When Hilary Braysmith, USI instructor in art history, smiles, her teeth are the first thing you notice. Not the color of her lipstick. Just the warm smile. She keeps her straight, brown hair short, letting the gray grow where it will. Braysmith enjoys being natural.

"I have better things to do with my time than apply eye make-up," she said with wry amusement.

There couldn't be more truth to a statement. An interest in art and humanities leads to her participation in various campus and community events. Her latest involvement was co-chairing a community panel discussion on censorship.

Braysmith confines herself to constant motion. In her office, she rummages through cases of film slides, squinting at the miniature images of art. But teaching art history hasn't always been a lifelong ambition.

"I had to take it in high school because it was re-

quired," Braysmith said laughingly. It turned out to be a class in which she would find surprising enjoyment and good grades. Eventually, this interest led her to Ohio State where she received a doctorate with modern European art as her specialty. Along with her diploma, Braysmith received another important document while attending Ohio State that she values even more. A marriage certificate.

Eric Braysmith is a part-time USI instructor of photography. Together, they made the move from Ohio to Indiana. The couple lives on the southeast side of Second street, enjoying the downtown landscape that is similar to that in which they grew up.

Braysmith has taught at USI for three years. Although she enjoys her position, her



heart isn't in Evansville.

"I grew up in a multi-cultural area," Braysmith said. "Los Angeles has everyone."

The longing for diversity is clear in her voice and her teaching. In class, Braysmith delves into the cultural values be-

hind the art work. The motives and values of the artists and their cultural background are important aspects of her lectures.

Braysmith sits upon her desk in Forum II, trying to enrich the cultural knowledge of her students. The lecture room is darkened, while pictures flash above her head. All students, even those reclining in the back rows, listen earnestly to Braysmith's voice. She speaks with knowledge and enthusiasm. You almost believe she was born an eleventh century Hindu, but the west coast accent and pale skin tone dispel the notion.

"I miss it all the time," she said, referring to LA. "Meeting someone from somewhere else is always interesting."

Braysmith's particular favorite "somewhere else" is Ber-

lin, where she lived for a year and a half.

"Even doing your laundry in Berlin is better than being here," she said with truthful humor.

Berlin's only drawback seems to be the distance it would place between Braysmith and her mother who still lives in Los Angeles. She mentions her mother often.

"She is my best friend," Braysmith said and began to talk of courage, the one quality she most admires in a person.

"I mean the courage to face life and not run."

Braysmith also looks for humor and believes it will help her survive life.

"Humor gets to me," Braysmith said as she described her cat, who takes the place of children in her life. She explains that he is named after a Greek god, Bacchus.

"Bacchus," she said referring to the god of wine, "was a kind of clod."

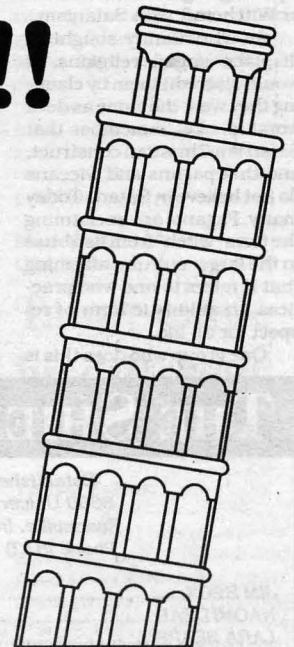
According to Braysmith, his namesake has acquired the renown clumsiness.

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Editorial

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Wednesday, March 18, 1992

Write a letter to The Shield today
UC 115 (in the basement)

Christianity and Paganism are both expressions of the power of love

by Allen Butcher
Staff Writer

It is often difficult to keep in mind the importance of respect and tolerance for different beliefs. We need to discriminate between good and bad, but only through objective criteria. We must not judge other's beliefs on any basis other than how they respect the common ideals of peace and love.

A common example of this problem is the mistake of equating Paganism and Wicca or Witchcraft with Satanism.

As Christianity sought to displace pagan religions, it would discredit them by claiming they were the same as devil worship. Yet remember that Satan is a Christian construct, and that pagans and wiccans do not believe in Satan. Today many Pagans are reclaiming the term "witch" from its abuse in the larger culture, affirming that it refers to one who practices an animistic form of respect for all life.

One group who does this is

the Elf Lore Family (ELF.) They hold regular pagan rituals south of Bloomington, Indiana, on land they own and have named Lothlorien. Local ministers were very upset and began preaching and writing against the pagans, calling them Satanists. This stopped when ELF threatened to sue for libel against those making inflammatory and untrue statements.

Religious difference is protected by the U.S. Constitution. I have great respect for the Evansville Police Department as it has recognized that hysteria surrounding charges of Satanism in our city and county is most often due to fundamentalist fanaticism and certain egotistical persons.

There are Pagans, Wiccans and Native American Spiritualists in Evansville, and they deserve the same basic respect and tolerance which we afford people of other religions. If there are also Satanists, they need to be watched as closely as we watch Ku Klux Klan members and those of other

violent sects or cults.

What I think causes a lot of Christians to dislike and even fear Pagans and Wiccans is the lack of acceptance of the fact that most of the world's religions have a basic fundamental agreement: the concept of love, and of responsibility for one's own actions, for society and for the earth.

This concept is most often expressed in a simple proverb that is common to these religions. Christians know it as the "Golden Rule."

In Hinduism it is stated as, "One should always treat others as they themselves wish to be treated." (*The Hitopadesa*, 3200 B.C.) Judaism says, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," (*Old Testament*, 1300 B.C.) In Zoroastrianism, "Whatever is disagreeable to yourself, do not do unto others," (*Shast-Na-Shayast*, 660 B.C.) In Buddhism it reads, "Hurt not others with that which pains yourself," (*The Udavanarga*, 563 B.C.) In Confucianism it is, "What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others," (*The Analects*, 557 B.C.) In Paganism and Wicca the Golden Rule is stated as, "That it hurts no one, do what you will."

Another example of agreement among different religions is how each presents the nature of God. Most equate God with light. We are familiar with the Jewish statement that, "The Lord is my Light," (*Psalms*), and the Christian statement that, "I have come into the world as Light." In Islam it is stated that, "Allah is the Light of the heavens and the earth," (*Koran*). In Shintoism: "The Light of Divine Amaterasu shines forever," (*Kurozum Muhetada*). In Taoism: "Following the Light, the sage takes care of all," (*Lao Tzu*). In Native American Religions, "The Light of Wakan-Tanka is upon my people,"

Magazine irresponsible to women

by Melissa Laughlin
Opinion Editor

Cosmopolitan magazine: March, 1992. The sexy, 20-ish model with the black lace tank top pouts seductively at you from the front page. Inside is a string of tawdry, tell-all romance and lust articles: "I Had an Affair With My Handsome Assistant," "Meanwhile,

Back at the Brothel: What really happens in Nevada's (legal) sin bins?" and "What to Do When You Hear That Hard-Hat Love Call?"

Teenage girls find this prime reading material, better than a Harlequin romance because it's shorter and because they can read it in the dentist's office without blushing. They read it in class instead of doing

homework. They read it at home while watching TV.

This particular issue also has a seemingly innocuous article about Magic Johnson, a reprint from the *Washington Journalism Review* titled, "AIDS: The Real Story About Risk."

"AIDS," the article says, "has killed more than 128,000 Americans since 1981. [but] almost nobody pointed out that the death toll from AIDS during the past decade has been low compared with the deaths caused by cardiovascular disease or cancer or diabetes or even drunk drivers."

This is true. Statistically, the Federal government will spend at least twenty times as much to prevent each AIDS death, the number 11 killer of Americans, as it spends to prevent each stroke or heart attack, the number three and number one killers respectively.

Such disproportionate Federal spending, the article claims, is due to a successful lobby campaign by AIDS activists trying to counteract widespread homophobia and by medical researchers trying to squeeze necessary funds out of a tightfisted recessionary government.

This is also true.

However, in grand Cosmo style, the article is flagged with catchy snippets like, "By featuring women as typical potential victims, the AIDS-prevention advertising was designed to scare the hell out of everybody. And it worked."

And, "Because a promiscuous Magic Johnson has the AIDS virus, why scare John and Jane Doe, whose chances of catching it may be remote?"

And, "Magic says he caught the virus through heterosexual sex. That puts him in the 3 percent group [for males only]—a fact rarely reported in the media."

A good portion of Cosmo's audience doesn't have the education to digest the dozens of statistics used in the article, which was originally intended to be read by professionals.

They instead latch onto the eye-catching slanders.

Given this fact, running the article in this fashion is irresponsible journalism.

Teenage girls are often pressured into sex. (If you love me...) Now they are pressured into unsafe sex. (It's like taking a shower in a raincoat...)

The last thing they need is a magazine that is supposed to cater to women flippantly telling them safe sex is an option, not a necessity.

THE SHIELD

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Alcoholic American society will never "just say no"

by Heath Goebel
Staff Writer

As long as you or I can remember, drinking has been a popular American pastime. No matter if you're young or old, alcohol has a place in your life, or so the commercials say. Alcohol has tainted our perspective of reality. To see clearly we have to have glossy eyes.

According to an Oct. 1990 article in *The American Medical Society Journal*, our first experience with alcohol usually occurs when we are age 10. Typically, our first sip comes from a secret raid on our parents' liquor cabinet, an adventure we soon regret as we blow chunks in the neighbors' yard. We are usually too scared to heave in front of our parents.

When we enter high school, supposedly to get an education, we instead get strong lessons from peer pressure. If you refuse to drink at high school parties, you are considered "uncool." You will get chastised, picked on and sometimes beat up if you don't follow the norm.

As we graduate, our thoughts turn

to college and how different it will be. No more peer pressure, no more silly rules of how to fit in. With open minds we jump into the college scene only to be rudely awakened by keg parties and half-drunk sluts falling on our laps.

I don't know about you, but that makes me want to quit right now...not! I think the average person loses control about this time in his life. You no longer drink because of peer pressure, instead you drink for stimulation and pleasure.

By age 18 we start using alcohol as a crutch to aid us in socializing. To be the life of the party, or to talk to that girl, we have to have a beer in our hand. Women do the same kind of behavior. Many women use alcohol as an excuse to fulfill their sexual desires. Without alcohol to blame, people would label them bimbos.

By the time we leave college, some of us are already alcoholics. As we enter the work force, Lord knows we need a drink then. As we get married, Lord knows we need a lot of drinks. Just look at the number of taverns in

Evansville. When do they have their busiest time? After 5 p.m. on weekdays you're lucky if you can find an empty stool.

Before we come home to the wife and kids we now have to rub noses with our favorite bartenders. We down our gin and tonics and bitch about the day we've had and the promise of another unfulfilling night to come. By this point of our lives, we are on a steady downward swing with little hope of recovery.

Look at the number of divorces in America today. In the last 10 years, according to a 1990 article in *People* magazine, the divorce rate has quadrupled. A related survey stated that 78% of all divorces were alcohol related. What signals are we sending to our youth?

If you were unfortunate enough to watch the Super Bowl this year you were privy to all the "cool" beer commercials. The Super Bowl is the most watched event of the year, according to the Federal Communications Committee.

The event is not geared toward any

one age group, so people of all ages gather around the tube to catch the game and, in turn, the alcohol ads. I'm not even going into the number of people who drink during the game. The numbers are too high to count.

As you can see, alcohol is very much a part of today's society. Young and old alike are influenced by its role. Every time I hear the "Just say no" slogan, I have to laugh. They make it sound so easy. What they should say is, "Just say no to life as we know it."

If you don't believe me, just try this experiment tomorrow: From the time you wake up until you go to sleep, count the number of times you see or hear any mention of alcohol. You'll find it's everywhere. You just can't get away from it.

It's easy for police and adults to point the finger at our nation's youth. In reality, the police should be giving themselves tickets because their generation got us into this mess. If you ask me, all the finger-pointing hypocrites should get the axe, not the young people. We're just the victims of a thoughtless society.

LETTERS

Smoking is a right, not a privilege

To the Editor:

So, next year smoking will no longer be allowed in any building at this University. The nonsmokers win and the smokers lose.

I picture the smoker trying to battle the elements, neglecting homework and the comfort of indoors to consume the nicotine he or she has to have. Meanwhile, the nonsmokers sit comfortably indoors peering through the glass, laughing and saying, "Poor, stupid slave of addiction, won't you break your chains and come inside? Oh, you pitiful soul, you weak, uncivilized barbarian and neglecter of your health, see how nice life could be if only you could free yourself and conform to our rightful ways." And so it may be.

Just how did so many nonsmokers gain the authority to tell smokers they have to quit, or at least not smoke on their campus? It is, or so it seems, their campus. I'd like to see the detailed report that put this insensitive new legislation in motion.

Consider this: smokers help to pay for air conditioning, shelter from the rain and snow, and a place to sit and do

homework at this University, none of which they will be able to use if they want to smoke. Maybe tuition should be cheaper next year for the smoker.

Smoking is legal in this country, or it was until recently. Also, it is a true addiction, right or wrong, and the smoker must have nicotine, especially when stressed. College is stressful. Furthermore, smoking is part of our ethos and it is a right, not a privilege, to do so.

I'm sure there are many smokers who would like to quit. I, for one, am becoming determined to keep smoking, if only to aid the underdog. I feel discriminated against in that I am a minority and have no say in what happens at this University, to which I pay a nice piece of change for my education.

I've heard that when this new legislation goes into effect, the smoking committee will try to develop a program to assist smokers in quitting. That's nice of them but I would have appreciated it much more had they introduced it before saying, "Oh, by the way, no smoking next year." It's like saying, "Conform, you poor smokers, you are wrong in what you do, let us help free you from the bondage of your sin.

Again, I would like to see a detailed report in *The Shield* as to why this move is necessary, who proposed it, and why they feel it is an appropriate

course of action to take. I feel it is warranted. Until I see such a report, I believe concern for one's health lies solely within the individual.

Mark Brooks
USI Student

Conservative values have more worth

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent article by Allen Van Hoosier ("Get the economy organized, disregard conservative values.")

Van Hoosier proposes legalizing marijuana and prostitution in order to stabilize the economy. He mentions "charity" at home instead of sending money abroad, yet he says we can just build more rehabilitation centers to take care of the increase of cases of addiction as a result if the legalization.

Since this country already has a growing problem with AIDS and chemical dependence, and because the two seem to be tied closely together with each other as well as prostitution, the level of destruction upon our nation would far outstrip VanHoosier's idea of "one more basement rehab center" solving the problem. I'm glad he's not running the country.

This speaks nothing of the level of compassion for all those addicts and prostitutes who would then be herded into those treatment centers and hospitals in order to pay for stabilizing the economy under VanHoosier's plan. Would this really "organize the economy?"

Even though he suggests health and other regulation in addition to taxation for prostitutes, drug users and drug lords, he says nothing of the moral or philosophical issues surrounding the selling of one's body into slavery and addiction. Just tax and cure those who suffer and then spend the money he says we need to be paying for health care on more disease.

He suggests that bailing out S&L's, subsidizing third-world countries, funding the military-industrial business complex, and increasing Congress' pay seem more of a problem than his "liberal" ideas. I agree that we need to re-prioritize our country's economic direction but not by legalizing prostitution and marijuana. Those extremes would only compound the problem.

Ironically, organizing the economy by disregarding conservative values and replacing them with VanHoosier's "pragmatic" or more liberal ideas seems to only evade an issue in dire need of immediate national attention.

Those terms liberal and conservative are so overused, I think we need to abandon them. I'm sure most liberals

don't want to associate themselves with legalized prostitution and marijuana and most conservatives would hardly run on the above platform and get re-elected if this country were truly interested in change. Perhaps in the weeks to come, *The Shield* will entertain some intelligent responses to solving our country's economic and social problems.

Mark Funkhouser
USI Student

Taunt made by different USI student

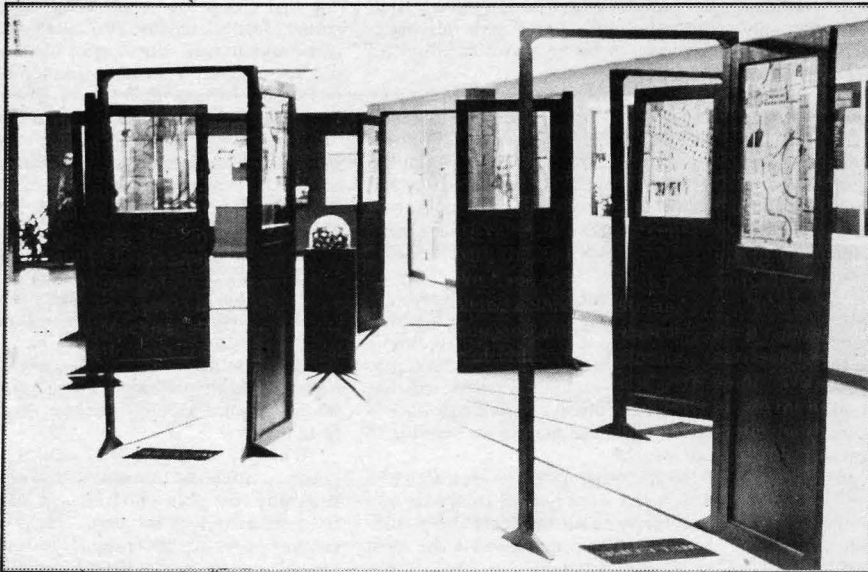
To the Editor:

In at least one newspaper account (not *The Shield*) and in some conversations, I have been attributed with stating that Brandei Bailey was the USI student who made a racial remark during an altercation in Student Housing the evening of Feb. 20. This is, in fact not true. I did not say Brandei Bailey made such a remark, and would not infer so because there is evidence to the contrary.

Thank you for an opportunity to set the record straight.

Barry Hart
Director of Safety and Security

Art, architecture censorship to be topic of lecture



by **Tamara Harrison**
Staff Writer

Anthony Jones, President of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, will visit the campus on March 26 -27 to give lectures on censorship and architecture.

The institute, headed by the 1992 Enlow Distinguished Humanities Scholar, received national attention as the center of a censorship battle.

Jones defended controversial pieces, which included a 1986 student painting of the late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington in ladies' underclothes and an exhibit which used the American flag in a controversial way in 1987.

USI artists helped prepare for Jones' lecture by creating a collaborative censorship installation, which is currently being exhibited in the Administration Building until March 28 to support the events of the Enlow Distinguished Scholar.

Two censorship panel discussions were also held to prepare for Jones' lecture, "Stars and Bras: a report from the trenches."

During this keynote address, Jones will discuss the issue of censorship in the arts and its impact on education. The lecture, which will be followed by a question and answer period, will be held March 26 at 7 p.m., in Forum I.

Jones will also present "Charles Rennie Mackintosh: In pursuit of perfection," in which he will use Mackintosh's ideas to discuss the socio-political implications of design, art and architecture in the 19th and 20th centuries. This lecture will be held on March 27 at 12 p.m., in Forum II.

Kathryn Waters, Chairperson of the Art and Music Department, said while the second lecture is aimed primarily toward art students the entire public is welcome to attend both lectures.

photo by Jude Wolf

Nine USI Art students constructed this censorship exhibit to honor The 1992 Enlow Distinguished Scholar Program. The students were: Theresa Armstrong, Shelly Blake, Ann Hanat, Shane Howell, Peter Hriso, Chanda Ramsey, Elizabeth Snider, Donald Stahlke and Larry Weis.

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Children's center applies for membership honor

by Christy Ingram
Staff Writer

The USI Children's Center is applying for membership in the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), making it one of two Evansville day care centers with this honor.

"We hope to have NAEYC completed before Christmas," said Ginger Ramsden, coordinator of children's programs and special projects.

"It is the epitome of child care. NAEYC stresses child directed activities," she said.

These child directed activities allow children to choose their own activities so that all of the children do not have to do the same activities.

"We are definitely a child-directed center. The environment is set up where children have different things to choose from," she said.

According to Ramsden, the center is based on the concept that you do not learn as well when you see or hear things, but when you do the activity. She said this theory is especially true in the development of motor skills and self confidence.

The center has announced nearly five new openings for children between the ages of

two and three. According to the center, if your child is on a waiting list it may only be a short time until you are able to receive excellent child care.

State regulations require, however, that the children be toilet trained. Parents are also required to attend a brief meeting to familiarize themselves with the center and the staff.

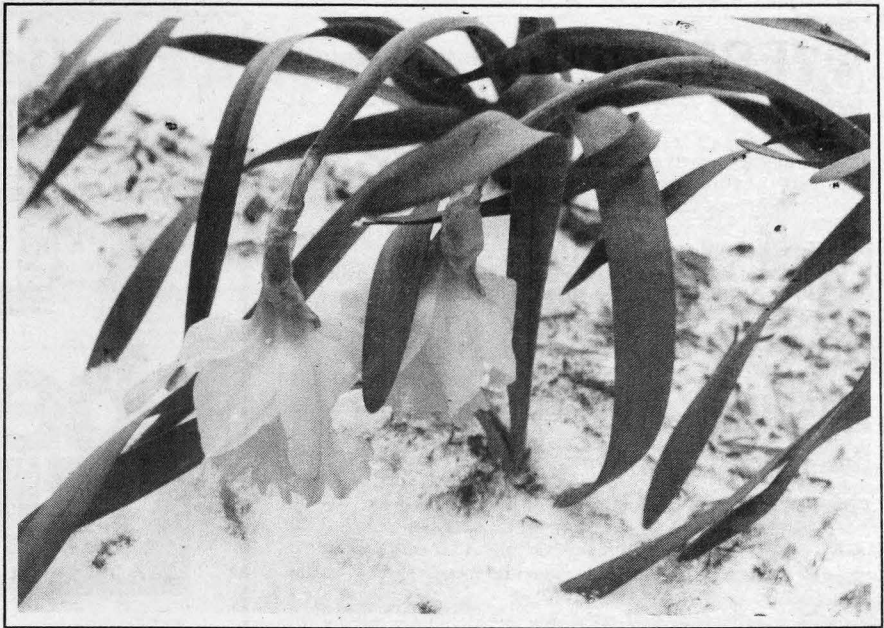
"It's good for parents to keep calling and check if we can service child care," she said. "No matter where you are on the list you could be the match for the flexible time slot available."

The center is the only children's center with flexible hours in Evansville. Ramsden said the center will remain a part-time center to accommodate student needs at USI.

The Children's Center is staffed with workers who have degrees in education, and the student volunteers are education majors.

"One thing parents think is that we are a drop-off babysitter. We are much, much more. We offer USI students, faculty, and staff quality care and programming," Ramsden said.

The center is subsidized by USI annually, although funds are still required by its clients.



Spring Break?

photo by Jude Wolf

The temperatures during Spring Break left many of the spring flowers on campus drooping and wishing for warmer weather, as well as students who stayed in town. Weather returned to normal temperatures Monday, as school reopened.

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OVERPASS

from page 1

David Isley, engineer for Bernardin Lochmueller, said the fact that the funds were not included was unusual. "I have never run across this type of situation before," he said.

"We don't get concerned with the governmental agencies' business, however," he said.

In spite of Isley's lack of involvement with the government, his client is the county and he said his firm is on schedule with the project.

"We are finishing the engineering and purchasing the right-of-way," he said.

THEFT

from page 1

cies, and then we'll go from there."

Schonberger said he is waiting for a follow-up report from security. Once he receives the report, he will then determine if the USI Code of Conduct was broken and if the incident merits action.

Schonberger said a variety of sanctions could be handed out if the students were found guilty. "If that person is formerly charged," he said, "there is a process that allows the students to make choices as to how this is dealt with."

The USI Athletic Department has its own procedures and NCAA regulations, according to Schonberger. "Those might affect the student's playing eligibility."

Schonberger expected the investigation to start by the end of this week. USI Soccer Coach Tony Colavecchia was not available for comment at press-time concerning Dougherty's future eligibility.



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Florida Spring Breakers lost out on real 'break'

by John Wells
Staff Writer

Okay. Now your back with us poor saps who went no where for our break. Sure, some went home, but the rest of us stayed here. What did we do?

A good number of us worked extra hours to earn some money. Somebody had to fill in the shifts that you left open while you were gone. We may even get a promotion for our dedication to the company. We put the company over Florida.

Then again, several others of us got together to watch the NCAA playoffs. We saw Indiana lose to the "Spoilermakers" while you drove 14 hours with a hangover. We saw UE win their way into an automatic bid and the MCC title. That game probably was not televised down

south.

Most of us did no homework. Neither did you but we saved an incredible amount of money. If we had wanted to do homework, we could have had help from the professors.

more could you want in a winter?

Just as you did, we drank and drank and drank. However, we went out with people we knew to places we knew, and we knew the way home.

lege students.

We knew the girls we were hitting on, and the girls knew they would see us again. We will not suffer with a letter writing campaign or broken hearts because we never left.

the UC. Unlike you, who had to ask directions to the nearest machine in a town you had never been to before.

The police here are bad and Ronald McDonald still roams around, but Florida police are worse. They know what you all were down there for. They looked for you doing what you were doing, waiting for you to slip up. And how much is a speeding ticket in Florida? Did anyone get one? It is probably a safe bet that a couple were written. One of you may have even got one. And we are not even talking about the unspeakable minor consumption or contributing charge.

So to sum it up, you may of had the time of your life, but you had to drive half a day, put your life in your own hands, take chances, and spend 10 times the amount of money that we made.

Commentary

No lines there.

You missed all the snow. We almost had as much snow last week as we did all winter long. The snow came down about every day and melted the next. We had both cold and mild temperatures. What

No matter how drunk we got, we were close to home. In fact, we paid less in cover charges than you did for a beer. Indiana exise tax is less than Florida's, and local stores do not jack up the prices to take advantage of thirsty col-

At least we can look forward to a second date.

Let's talk about diseases. If we contracted something here, we can contact the person and find out what they have. We knew we could find condoms in the basement of



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Chad L. Williams
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To USI: Long time no see. I'm back by popular demand, and ready to play havoc with the 'House' again. Supes.

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Android - Your Smokey days are over. Time to actually get some work done. Chemicals II

Jason of Earth - It appears you have slithered back into the slimy pit of thy cowardice. I claim victory! Now and for all time. The Problem Child.

Ent. Ed. - Heard Daytona was a little soggy. Couldn't have been as bad as sqowy Indiana. Ad Man

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Offer expires 4/8/92.

THE SHIELD

Pesci is guilty of great laughs in comedy, 'My Cousin Vinny'

by Chad L. Williams
Staff writer

Well, here I am again like last year. Stuck here in cold, snowy Indiana while my editor is basking in the rays and babes in Daytona. Maybe I'll get lucky and it rained down there. Oh well, I'm back to entertain you in the latest flicks to hit the movie theater, and I hope to continue every week afterward. So onward...

MY COUSIN VINNY Joe Pesci

Imagine you're a New York University college student from Brooklyn. Place yourself in driving along, minding your own business in a small Alabama county. You go into a convenience store, pick up a few groceries, and leave without incident. Oh no! You realize you accidentally shoplifted a can of tuna, and the police have just stopped your car at gunpoint.

What do you do? Well, is shoplifting a capital crime in Alabama? No, but murder in the first degree is. That seems to explain why Bill Gambini (Ralph Macchio "Karate Kid") and his friend, Stan Rothenstien (Mitchell Whitfield) are in jail in a town that has a high enough electric bill just executing criminals on a daily basis.

Just for the record, it seems that the clerk in that little convenience store you just visited was shot and killed at gunpoint. Oh boy!

Your public defender has a slight...no make that large case of stage fright and the prosecution has three key eyewitnesses who specifically identify you leaving the crime scene after the shots were fired.

Your ticket to Hades is just about punched, who are you gonna call? Your cousin Vinny (Joe Pesci, "Home Alone") from Brooklyn.

Vinny has never amounted to much. It took him six times at the bar exam to finally pass, but to actually step into a courtroom is

a totally different thing, especially since you've never been in one, or been involved in a trial.

Now he has to convince a by-the-book county judge, Chamberlain Haller (Fred Gwynne) of his qualifications, prepare for a trial, and get his nagging fiancée, Mona Lisa Vito, off his back in order to prove his cousin's innocence.

On the surface, "My Cousin Vinny" may look like another "let's make fun of the court system"-type film, but actually the system was projected very sternly and presented itself fairly, it's Vinny that didn't fit. He wore a leather suit to court and at the end of every court day was thrown into jail for contempt of court.

The movie actually was very good. It started out with a bang (sorry, couldn't resist), but the movie sagged in the middle with cheap puns because the audience knew what was going to happen before it actually did.

But when the actual trial started, Pesci saves the day with his comical wit and proves his cousin's innocence and brings the audience to tears by laughing so hard, plus many people (including myself) applauded at the finale.

"My Cousin Vinny" rates 3 Eagles (of four).



Joe Pesci stars as Vinny in the Twentieth Century Fox release, "My Cousin Vinny."

Movies Coming Soon...

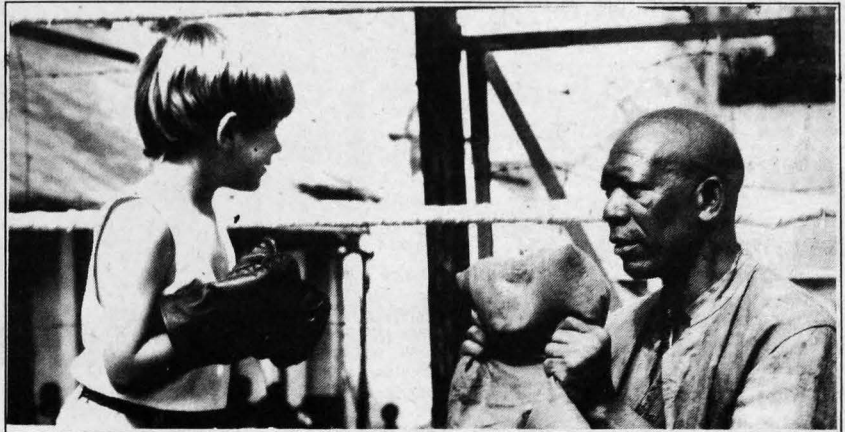


photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

THE POWER OF ONE

In the 1930s, PK (Stephen Dorff), a South African of English parentage, grew up on the untamed expanses of the veldt. Orphaned at an early age, he was sent from his family's farm and the Zulu people who'd helped nurture him, to make his way alone in a boarding school run by the Dutch-French-German Afrikaners who, in juxtaposition with the English, comprise South Africa's "other white tribe."

But PK's life was filled with confrontation: first at school, where he was loathed by the Afrikaners who had been persecuted under British rule; then in the boxing ring, where he learned to defend himself physically as he grew to become a champion; and finally in the townships surrounding his privileged all-white environment, where he learned about the fight for dignity and change and finally became a man whose strength was his unswerving belief in the power of his conscience -- the power of one.

Reviewer's remark: This film might just surprise everyone at the box office. And with big names like Morgan Freeman and Sir John Gielgud as co-stars, this may be the sleeper hit of the season.

LADYBUGS

Rodney Dangerfield stars in his first comedy motion picture since "Back to School." He plays Chester Lee, an under-appreciated employee who volunteers to coach a company-sponsored soccer team of 13-year-old girls, the 'Ladybugs,' in hope of getting a long-deserved promotion.

This turns into disaster as his team has only one returning player and the rest are newcomers. After losing their first game, Chester tries to get some help from his fiancée's son, Matthew (Jonathan Brandis), who happens to be a great athlete. This leads to a not-very-ladylike Martha joining the team with only Chester and his assistant, Julie (Jackee) know that the newest team member is actually Matthew in disguise.

Reviewer's remarks: With the success of "Back to School," you can bet money that this will be one of the biggest comedy hits of the season.



photo by Steve Schapiro/Paramount Pictures

Sports Briefs

Basketball ends season on winning note

The men's and women's basketball team ended the season on a winning note by defeating Kentucky State University 105-97 and 97-61 respectively Mar. 7.

The Screaming Eagles (10-18 overall, and 4-14 in GLVC play) were paced by junior Chris Bowles who scored 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. The Lady Eagles (8-20, 3-15) were led by sophomore Jeanette Elkin's 15 points and senior Shelly Scott's 14 points and 12 rebounds. Scott ends her career holding 14 USI basketball records.

Both teams lost to Bellarmine College on Mar. 5. The men dropped their game 85-84, while the women lost 106-99. Junior Duron Hebron paced the men's team scoring 27 points and ripping down 17 rebounds. Sophomore Kathy Lauck scored 25 points in the Lady Eagles game.

Basketball players honored

Junior Chris Bowles was named to the first team all-GLVC averaging 19.6 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. This is his second election to the all-conference team.

Freshman Glenna Bower and sophomore Kathy Lauck received votes for the all-conference team and made the honorable mention team. Bower averaged 13.6 points, 2.8 assists and 3.1 rebounds per game. Lauck averaged 13.9 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Fetscher pitches no-hitter

Freshman Mike Fetscher pitched a no-hitter in the baseball team's 5-0 victory over Paine College. Fetscher, an Evansville Reitz High School graduate, was one pitch away from a perfect game as he allowed one walk.

The Screaming Eagles baseball team has accumulated a 7-8 record over spring break. USI is led by freshman Kevin Brown's .475 batting average. Senior Dennis Humphrey is leading the way in pitching with a 1-1 record and a 1.17 earned run average.

Softball team begins season sputtering

The Lady Eagles softball team started its season with a 10-2 pounding by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The team has gone on to lose to IUPUI-Indianapolis, Lewis University and split against the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Rugby team to play first home game

The USI Screaming Eagles rugby team will play its first game ever at USI Saturday at 1 p.m. against Anderson College.

The game will be played at the field adjacent to the library. There will be a B side game immediately following the initial game.

- * Do you have a hot news tip?
- * Do you know someone who has an interesting skill or hobby that is just waiting to be written about?
- * Has something recently aggravated you about the university that should be reported?
- * Has the university done something beneficial that should be reported?

Then what are you waiting for? Call The Shield today. Remember, we are your only source for campus news. This newspaper belongs to you. So give us your suggestions, call 464-1870 or visit The Shield office in UC 115.

Ali's Alley

College athletes strive for advancement, education

by **All Maisekeh**
Sports Editor

Many instructors and administrators in various universities have shown their concern over college athletics. They believe athletics have no space in college and the majority of athletes are just looking for an easy way to make to the pros.

Although I must admit that there are some athletes who barely have the skills to read and write, the majority of athletes do attend college to be educated, especially when they attend smaller schools with virtually any national exposure.

Lets take a look at USI.

Students-athletes who enroll at USI usually have little aspirations of playing professionally. Sure, some may dream of the day they will be shooting hoops with Michael Jordan or playing catch with Ryne Sandberg, but the majority of students have found a way they can become educated while the school pays for their services as an athlete.

Once again there will be screams from the book worms regarding the relevancy of education and athletics.

There are two main reasons why athletics is and should remain an integral part of universities.

Not everybody in the world can attend college on a academic scholarship. The fact is many people just don't have the ability to get straight A's in high school. So, en lieu of opting for a minimum wage paying job for the rest of their life, some people excel at athletics as a mean of financing their college years. Certainly, this should be deemed acceptable by all the valedictorians in the United States.

Looking at it in a financial aspect, athletics bring exposure to many universities. This exposure, nationally or locally, almost always brings in revenue to the university. Basketball game tickets, sponsors and alumni bring in much needed money to the university. And if an athletic team is good enough to get into the NCAA tournament, that's even more guaranteed cash in the pocket of the university and the athletic department.

Just remember the number of students who would not be able to go to college if it wasn't for athletics before prejudging athletic programs.

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