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Bayh: 'You will decide standards'

■ Students discuss corporate reform

by Jami Maday
THE SHIELD

"This goes way beyond politics," said Indiana Senator Evan Bayh to business students at USI about corporate irresponsibility in America.

Bayh met with students at a round table discussion that was open to the public in the UC on Aug. 9, where he discussed the Accounting Industry Reform Act signed by President Bush on July 30.

"As students preparing to enter your professional lives you will decide what standards the next generation of business leaders will uphold," said Bayh. "You will have the opportunity to prove that those who work hard, play by the rules and are honest, are able to get ahead in society."

The bill, which Bayh helped create in the Senate, will provide additional resources to review files of corporations, create an oversight board to enforce new rules for auditing, and provide stricter penalties for unethical practices by companies.

For example, CEOs and CFOs must now sign their own financial statements, and if the statements are wrong, then the punishment could be up to 20 years in prison. This will protect investors from bad business and increase their confidence in investing.

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Welcome Home



Freshman students unpack in front of residence halls during connections PHOTO SUPPLIED

by Travis Neff
THE SHIELD

The beginning of the new semester can be a stressful, even frightening at times. This is especially difficult for freshmen. But somehow, the pain is slightly alleviated when students realize that they are not in this alone. USI will be hosting a wide variety of activities this weekend to let students connect with one another and prepare for the year.

Friday, Aug. 23:
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Check in at PAC
6:00-6:50 p.m. New Student Welcome Picnics will be held all over campus to allow students

and parents to meet with the Dean's and faculties of their respective schools.

8:30-11:00 p.m. Game Night
9:00-11:00 p.m. Coffeehouse Live Entertainment

Saturday, Aug. 24:
11:30-1:00 p.m. Brunch
1:00-2:00 p.m. Making College Count Seminar
2:30-3:30 p.m. Effectively Using Your Planner Seminar
3:50-5:00 p.m. Games
5:00-6:00 p.m. SGA Student Dinner
6:15-7:30 p.m. The Drinking Game - An activity that gives students the opportunity to learn about making responsible choices.

6:15-7:30 p.m. APB Reception
8:00-10:00 p.m. Ocean's Eleven
10:00-1:00 p.m. 70's & 80's Dance. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Sunday, Aug. 25:
10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Non-Denominational Services
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Brunch
1:00-3:00 p.m. Find your classes time
3:00-5:00 p.m. APB/SHA Block Party
5:00-6:30 p.m. Dinner
7:00 p.m. Catholic Mass
8:00-10:00 p.m. Coffeehouse Christian Band
10:00-11:00 p.m. Late night sundaes

Burgers or pizza: Have it your way

by Jami Maday
THE SHIELD

Starting the 2002 fall semester at The Loft students have an extra option of dining at Burger King or Pete's Arena pizza. Burger King, which may open sometime next week, has a full menu available for students. Pete's Arena pizza will include strombolis, calzones and hot sandwiches.

These new restaurants are simply an addition to The Loft. No current eateries will close but certain areas "might change a little bit," said Chris Briggs, Director of Food Services. Briggs did not give an exact cost of the project, which is under Sodexho Alliance con-

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Hours of operation Burger King

Breakfast	
M-F	7:30am - 10am
Lunch	
M-T	10 am - 10pm
F	10 am - 1:30pm
Su	4pm - 10pm

Pete's Arena

M - 1	10am - 6pm
F	10am - 4:30pm

tract, but he did estimate it at under \$700,000.

"With the long lines last year, we needed to do something to keep up with the pace," said Briggs.

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USI organizing Race for the Cure team

The University of Southern Indiana is organizing a team for the 2002 Evansville Komen Race for the Cure.

Team organizers are making a special effort this year to include USI students and alumni in their team, the USI Screening Eagles.

USI has entered a team in the local race for the past three years and last year the team won awards for most on-line registrations and for the fastest growing team.

The numbers went from 90 participants in 2000 to over 550

participants in 2001.

The team included the men's and women's basketball teams, representatives of Student Government, Greek life, campus clubs and organizations, alumni, family, and friends.

One of the challenges facing organizers is that the team registration deadline of September 5 comes very quickly after students return to campus in late August, leaving little time for students to register.

Komen Race for the Cure® registration forms are available

in the Recreation and Fitness Center or the Wright Administration Building, Room 103.

Students who want to participate may contact Sandi Migonis in the Recreation and Fitness Center, 464-1904, or by e-mail at smigonis@usi.edu and ask to have registration materials sent to them.

An online registration form is available at www.evansvillraceforthe-cure.com/form.html.

The race is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Saturday, September 21, at Eastland Mall.

Registration Date Approaching

Registration for University of Southern Indiana undergraduate students who did not register during early registration will be take place on Friday, August 23, 2002. This date also applies to those students who did not finalize their early registration by paying fees in early August.

Walk-through advisement and registration will take place in the office of the student's major according to the following schedule:

Last name begins with D through F - 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Last name begins with G through I - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Last name begins with J through L - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Last name begins with M through O - 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Last name begins with P through R - 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Last name begins with S through U - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Last name V through Z - 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Last name A through C - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Evening Students - 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Registration will be on Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23 for graduate students who have initiated application procedures for the fall, and all continuing graduate students who did not register early or finalize their early registration bill.

They will register from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the office of their graduate course of study.

Registration for new and readmission graduate students who have not initiated application procedures for the fall will be on Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Office of Graduate Studies.

Late registration will be held during the week of August 26 to August 30 in the Office of the Registrar during normal office hours. There is a \$25 late registration fee.

Classes for the fall semester will begin on Monday, August 26. Individuals who have questions about fall registration can call the USI Registrar's Office at 812/464-1762 or 1-800/467-1965.

USI names top volunteer

A dedicated Athletics volunteer has been named University of Southern Indiana's 2002 Volunteer of the Year, the highest volunteer honor awarded by the University.

For the last 12 years, David Stevens has given outstanding service to the USI Athletics Department. He brings a high level of passion to his volunteer role while hosting officials at home basketball games, setting up the locker room for officials,

and keeping them posted on court times and the official clock.

He is known throughout the Great Lakes Valley Conference as a person who does all he can to make officials and visiting teams comfortable. His volunteer responsibilities also include setting up the electronics and sound system required by the officials' table and providing security.

Earlier this year, the GLVC commissioner requested

Stevens as the official host of referees for the NCAA Division II Elite Eight Basketball Championship held in Evansville.

"We consider David an integral part of the Athletics family," said Jon Mark Hall, USI athletic director.

"David never asks for attention or notoriety for what he does. He just volunteers because he loves being a part of USI events."

West Nile Virus found in county

STAFF REPORT

The Vanderburgh County Department of Health announced last week that a blue jay found in the near downtown of Evansville has

tested positive for the West Nile Virus. It is the first bird to test positive this year from Vanderburgh County.

No mosquito pools have tested positive and no human cases have been reported.

The
**WEST
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VIRUS:**
How to protect yourself

- ⊕ Avoid times when mosquitos bite, especially the evening and early morning.
- ⊕ Wear shoes, socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt while outdoors. Clothing should be light colored and made of tightly woven fabric.
- ⊕ Use mosquito netting when sleeping outdoors.
- ⊕ Use an insect repellent containing DEET according to label directions.
- ⊕ Eliminate areas of standing water near your home to prevent mosquito breeding.
- ⊕ Keep grass cut short and keep shrubbery trimmed.
- ⊕ Dispose of old tires, cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or other unused containers that may hold water.
- ⊕ Aerate non-chlorinated pools or stock them with predatory fish.

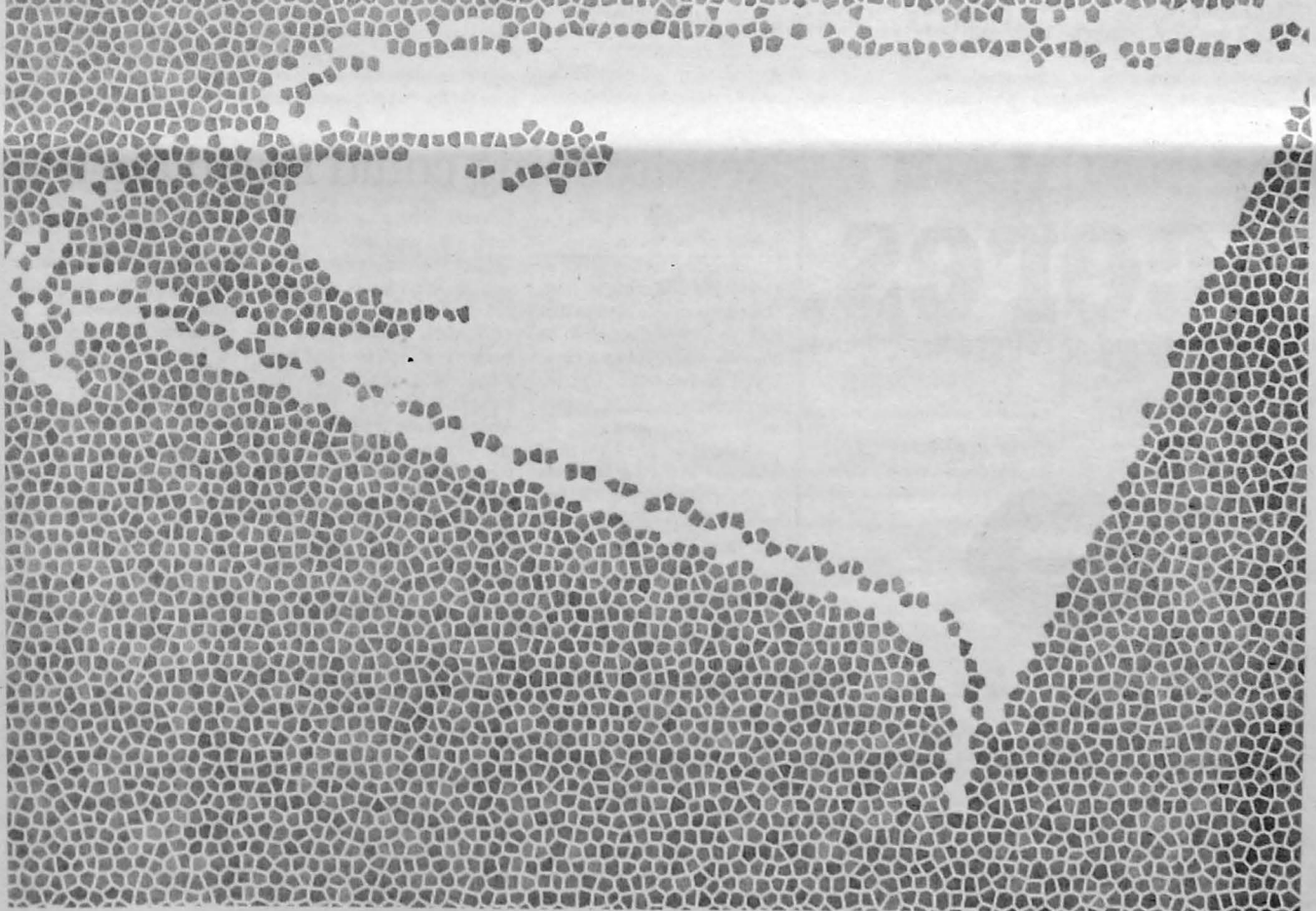
If residents find dead blue jays, crows, falcons or hawks, please call the Vanderburgh County Health Department at 435-5695 or 435-5670

Illustration by E.W. SCOTT / THE SHIELD

ATTENTION STUDENTS

All undergraduate students who have an interest in the social work major are invited to attend one of two back to school pizza parties. Parties will be held in HPO110 on Monday, Aug. 26 from 11:30a.m. - 1p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 27 from 5:30p.m. - 6:30p.m. Contact ccbaker@usi.edu for more information or call 465-7116.

Freshman
SURVIVAL
Guide



Manager: Get head start on buying books for class

By Greg Porter
Special to The Shield

"Buy your books early and hold on to your receipts," said Mike Goelzhauser, the University of Southern Indiana bookstore manager, when asked to give advice on purchasing and selling your books for the fall semester.

If you can purchase your books before everyone arrives on campus, then this will eliminate standing around.

Another option is on-line purchasing. Students can use the Internet to buy their books from home.

When the semester is over, or if you have to drop a class, refunds or buybacks are a good way to get some of your money back.

"Keeping your receipt is important and makes the refund process smoother," Goelzhauser said.

"If you are selling your book back, all you need is your student ID.

If you have to drop a class, you will need a signed drop slip from the registrar's office along with your receipt in order to get a full refund.

"If you have lost your receipt, it is still possible to get your refund, but you must remember the day and time you purchased the book."

The bookstore buys books back each semester a week before finals, during finals and the week after.

They also buy books back

all summer long. Those who live far away can ship books to the bookstore.

The bookstore will accept the package and call to let you know if they will buy your book.

One myth that Goelzhauser wants to clear up is when the bookstore buys books back, if it buys book one, it will buy all of them.

Some students have been upset because, once the bookstore buys back a certain book, there will come a time when they have more than they need of that book.

During the fall semester the bookstore hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - noon on Saturday.



Billy Hall helps customer Shanna Townsend at the campus bookstore. Townsend, a junior elementary education major was one of hundreds of students who got an early on getting supplies for the fall semester. (Photo by Becky House)

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Evansville's newest Gentleman's Club

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Not dropping could mean an 'F'

By Emily Dunbar
Special to The Shield

Dropping a class is not as easy as just not going to class. There are a couple of steps that you have to go through to be officially taken out of a class. If you do not follow the correct steps, you could receive an "F" for the course.

When you decide that you want to get out of a class you first need to go to the Registrar Office (windows on the first floor, Orr Center) to pick up the correct form. There are

different forms for different times in the semester.

Get the correct form and look to see what signatures you need.

Usually you will need to locate your professor and get that signature and then get the signature of your adviser. After you have the form filled out, with the name of the class you are dropping or adding, do not forget the signatures. Go back to the Registrar office and turn it in.

When you decide that

you want to get out of a class, do it quickly. You can get a percentage of your tuition back for the class if you turn the forms in fast enough.

For the 2002 Fall Semester you will get a 90 percent refund if you drop before Friday, Aug. 30; for an 80 percent refund, Friday, Sept. 6; 70 percent, Friday, Sept. 13, 60 percent, Friday, Sept. 20. For more information about dropping a class look in your Bulletin or the class schedule.

Over 9,000 set to compete

by Stephanie Warlick
Special to The Shield

The Intramural Recreation Sports program offers over 70 different organized activities for students of all levels and abilities.

The most popular of activities are basketball and the Outdoor Adventure Program, but events range from coed volleyball to euchre or kayak-

ing. Numbers have grown to over 9,000 participants. The Outdoor Adventure Program offers students a chance to get out and enjoy a different variety of activities. The cost for a student to attend an event can range from free up to \$25, a small amount for an enjoyable experience.

Students need no prior experience or skill to partici-

pate. Trips and events are open to all USI graduates and undergraduates who are currently enrolled in at least one credit hour and have paid the student activity fee.

For more information, call the Intramural Recreational Sports hotline at 812-464-1919 or contact the Outdoor Adventure Program at 812-464-1904.

USI studies have international flare

Lucia Napoli
THE SHIELD

"Where are you from? What made you decide to come to Evansville?" An international student hears these frequent questions several times a week.

Some students come to USI because they are enrolled in an Exchange Program where they have to pick ten Universities, and then those institutions pick up a student. Other students receive some recommendations from friends or USI's professors.

Other International students, such as Aude La Salle, a 24-year-old French business major, have earned a scholarship for playing soccer.

An international student gets the same treatment that any regular student at USI. The relationships with the pro-

fessors are normal, and most of the time, they use these students to explain or demonstrate facts that make the class more interesting.

USI has a variety of students coming from around the World and that makes it out of the ordinary. On campus, you can find many activities to participate in during the academic year, like the International Food Expo or the activities at the Global Community Floor at Government's Hall every week.

On the top floor, they have an organization called International Club, where everybody is free to become a member. There some programs like the "Small World" where Americans and international students interact one on one.

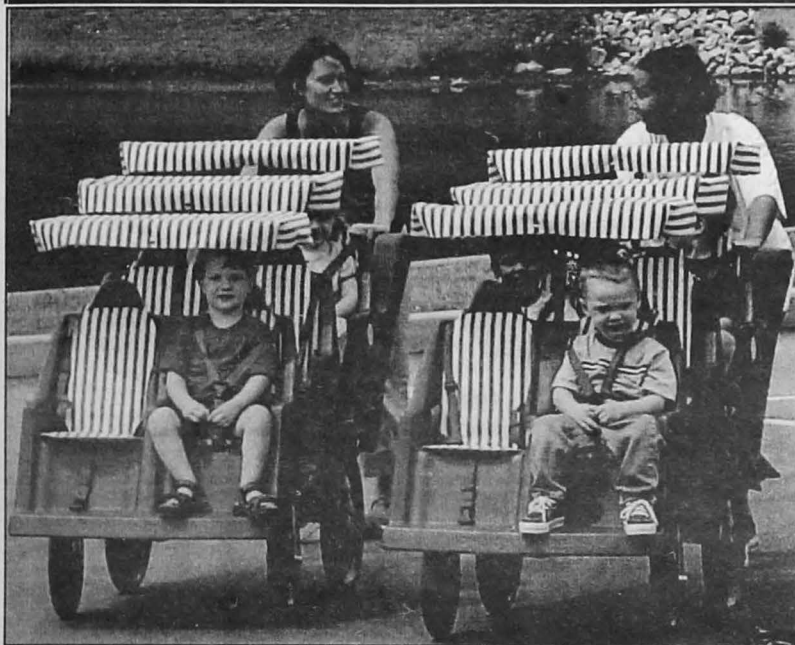
Most of the international students live on campus, the majority of them in the apartments, and some in the Global Community Floor, and others live off campus.

After the September 11th attack, most things have changed. The United States is involved in a war against terrorism, but the essence of an international student coming to study at United States is the same.

There is more security and control everywhere, especially at airports where law enforcement officials have questioned some students. However, to get a student visa, you need the agreement of the institution that is hosting you.

A good number of international students now find it more difficult getting a job. Alper Tuncer, 26-years-old Turkish with an MBA degree said, "after 9/11 the companies are more reluctant to give H-1 status visas". Others, as Vladimir Kasparov, a 22-year-old student graduated last year in Business Administration, said "most of the times I say I'm from Uzbekistan, they asked me again where I was from, because they thought I said Afghanistan".

After the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., two USI students of Arab descent were threatened after the attacks and went back home to their countries in the Middle East.



Ashley Gates pushes a super-sized stroller with another employee from the Children's Center. (Photo by Becky House)

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Admission, Orr Center from Sep-
tember 3rd - September 13th.

For more information, contact
Laura at shouse@usi.edu

Awareness is key to student safety

Welcome to Evansville and the University of Southern Indiana. Like most other urban areas, we have our fair share of crime. To avoid becoming a victim, the USI Security Department suggests taking a few simple precautions as you go about your daily activities.

Basic rules:

- Be aware of your surroundings; stay alert and don't get distracted.
- Choose well lit, busy streets and areas and walk with a friend.
- Know where the security office is and what buildings are open late.
- Use body language to communicate that you are calm, confident, and know where you are going.
- Make eye contact with those around you and walk tall.
- Trust your instincts. Leave if you feel uncomfortable in a setting.
- To escape danger, cross the street, move to a well lit area, and quickly go to the nearest house or open facility.
- Never prop open exterior doors to residence halls or apartments
- Keep room doors locked at

all times.

- Carry your keys at all times.

Outdoor activities:

- Choose safe, well populated routes.
- Vary your routine, including the times you perform certain activities and the routes you take to or during such activities.
- Wear light, brightly colored clothing, especially at dusk and at night.
- Avoid jogging, biking alone, and other outdoor activities at night.
- If possible, carry a personal safety alarm.
- Don't wear stereo headphones.

Walking:

- Walk facing traffic.
- Carry a minimal number of belongings.
- Keep emergency money for telephone calls and/or transportation.
- Have your keys in your hand when approaching your vehicle or residence.

In a car:

- Keep your vehicle in good running condition and filled with fuel.
- Plan your route in advance.
- Keep your vehicle doors

locked at all times.

- Park in well lit areas.
- Never pick up strangers. Do not stop to help motorists; signal that you will call for help.
- If you are being followed, go to the nearest police or fire station, residence hall, or open facility. If no safe areas are near, honk the horn repeatedly and turn on your emergency flashers.

Vehicle Protection:

- Always lock your vehicle and do not leave the keys inside it.
- Close all the windows and make sure the trunk and all doors are secured.
- Don't leave your vehicle registration, important identification papers, credit cards, or money inside your vehicle.
- Keep your vehicle's tag number, VIN (Vehicle Identification Number), and a complete description of your vehicle in your wallet or a safe place at your residence.
- If possible, keep valuable items in your trunk.
- Park in well lit, busy areas and don't leave your vehicle in unattended lots for long time frames.
- Install a security device such as a steering column lock or a

cut-off switch that interrupts fuel or ignition systems.

- Secure your vehicle's license plate with tamper proof bolts.

Bicycle Protection:

- Park your bicycle in areas with a high volume of pedestrian traffic.
- Lock your bicycle with a U-lock.
- Engrave your bicycle with an owner identification number.

What if it happens to you?:

- Don't resist if the attacker is only after your purse or other valuables.
- Don't escalate a property crime into a violent confrontation.
- Remain calm and don't show signs of panic, anger, or confusion.
- Call security immediately. Identify yourself and your location.
- Try to get a good description of your attacker.
- Age
- Race
- Weight
- Type of Clothing
- Sex
- Height
- Complexion
- Body Build

**Numbers
You Should
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Welcome Back Students!

from Residence Life



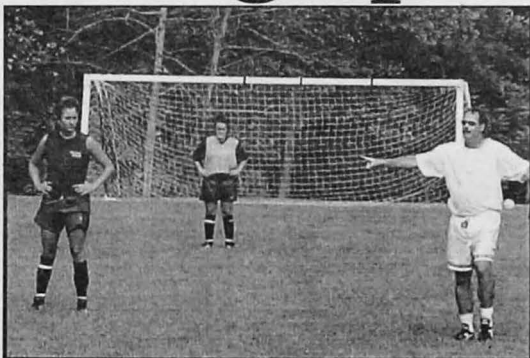
USI gearing up for fall sports

by Paul Wilcoxon
THE SHIELD

Can you believe it? It's time to start college. It seems just yesterday you were at the top of the totem pole, and now you have to start all over again at the bottom.

With the first issue we here at The Shield want to make sure the transition is smooth for all new arrivals. As sports editor I feel it to be my responsibility to inform all new students of the vast athletic programs here at the University of Southern Indiana.

By the time you read this, eight of the 15 varsity programs will all ready be taking the steps to prepare themselves for a championship run.



Women's soccer coach, Bill Wilkins, gives pointers to the squad as they prepare for the fall season (Photo by Becky House).

In this first preview of the 2002-2003 season, you will read about the eight sports programs preparing

for a season to remember.

Men's Soccer: The USI men's soccer team is com-

ing off an impressive offensive season from a year ago. The Eagles finished fourth in offensive scoring in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with 35 goals in 16 contests. Luckily for Coach Dan Hogan, most of the offensive power is returning. Matt Settles finished eighth in the GLVC with a team-leading and career-best 25 points off 10 goals and five assists.

One of the major issues that coach Hogan has addressed for this season is goals allowed. USI surrendered 43 goals a year ago, something coach Hogan looks to improve on with the addition of two highly touted goalkeepers, Matt Campbell and Kyle Penick, along with backs Greg Mitchum and Billy Moore.

Women's Soccer: With only two seniors on its roster last season, the USI women's soccer team lost nine matches by two goals or less and five matches by just one goal. In 2002, the Eagles will have nine starters returning, including All-GLVC performer Aimee Muller. USI will also have the services of two Division I transfers as well as seven incoming freshmen.

Head Coach Bill Wilkins did some work in the off-season by adding nine new players to the USI roster, most notably Courtney Reeder. A sophomore midfielder, Reeder comes to USI from Division I Troy State.

University where she was named to second team All-Atlantic Sun Conference see PREVIEW, page 8

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USI picks up Lindsey

■ Stein adds depth for upcoming season

STAFF REPORT

The University of Southern Indiana women's basketball team announced the transfer of 5'11" forward Shajuan Lindsey from Illinois Central College. Lindsey marks the eighth player to join Head Coach Rick Stein's program this season.

"Shajuan is a versatile player who can probably play three of four positions in our pressure defense," said coach Stein.

Lindsey, a two-time All-Region performer who will have two years of eligibility, helped lead Illinois Central to a 32-3 record and a third place finish in the NJCAA Division II National Tournament in 2001-02. She averaged 8.3 points, 3.6 rebounds, 1.9 assists, and 1.7 steals in 32 games as a sophomore.

During her first season with the Cougars, Lindsey averaged 10.1 points as the team amassed a 27-5 record.

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after leading all freshman in the ASC with 28 points on 11 goals and six assists.

Volleyball: Coming off a second-straight 20-win season and GLVC Championship appearance, the USI Volleyball team is poised to make a run at the conference championship and NCAA Division II Tournament yet again. The Screaming Eagles have five starters returning from last year's squad including a pair of All-GLVC and All-Region performers, Shannon Wells and Kim Boehmer.

USI will enter the 2002 campaign under new leadership. New Head Coach Craig Bere comes from Mississippi State University where he served as an assistant since 1997.

Like last season, the USI schedule will be tougher than ever in an attempt to improve on strength of schedule. The Eagles' first four opponents have a combined record of 121-30 and all were in the NCAA II Tournament a year ago.

Men's cross-country: USI will have three All-GLVC performers returning for the 2002 men's cross country team, including GLVC champion and All-America performer Joey Byrne from last season's squad that finished second in the GLVC. A stellar recruiting class includes Will Siemers and two of the state of Indiana's top seven 1600-meter runners, Eric Fleming and Jake England.

Women's cross-country: The USI women's cross country team looks to improve with two of the top runners in the GLVC. The healthy return of Jenny Farmer, combined with All-GLVC performer Casey Schneider provide the Eagles with one of, if not the best, one-two punches in the GLVC. Both had outstanding performances during the outdoor track season this past spring and both have the potential to walk away with the GLVC championship in October.

Farmer's return, combined with a solid recruiting season, will be a shot in the arm to an Eagle squad that finished seventh in the

GLVC. Keep an eye on freshmen Jessica Jones and Lydia Flora. Both could help in USI's bid for a conference championship.

Women's tennis: The Eagles' women's tennis team has dominated GLVC play the past two seasons, posting a 22-5 mark against conference teams. However, the five losses have come at the hands of Northern Kentucky. If USI is going to



Photo by Becky House

make a move, now would be a great time. NKU lost four seniors off last season's squad. The Eagles return five players from last season's team, including All-GLVC performer Emily Blinzinger who is USI's all-time wins leader with 46-career singles victories. With 37-career doubles victories, Blinzinger owns the school record with 83-combined victories and needs just five doubles victories to become USI's all-time leader in that category.

USI had to replace number one singles player Michell Lenahan. Blinzinger figures to get the nod to move up, but Head Coach Keely Porter has added top-notch freshman recruit Ashley Rees. She could provide competition for that spot.

Coach Porter needs just

one victory to reach 100 for her career. Porter has an overall record of 99-61 and 62-39 in the GLVC entering this year's match play. This will be Porter's 12th season as USI's women's tennis coach. She is seeking her first ever first-place finish in the GLVC.

Men's golf: The improvement from the fall season to the spring season was huge for the USI men's golf team. USI dropped its team average by 7.5 strokes per round and improved its head-to-head record from 29-43-2 to 32-29.

The emergence of Andy Skodinski was a key in USI's success during the spring. Skodinski, who will be a senior in 2002-03, finished fifth at the NCAA II Super Regional and led the Eagles with a 75.6 stroke-per-round average in 19 rounds of golf. He will lead a veteran squad that did not lose a player from last spring's roster.

With success comes a certain confidence. USI tasted success last spring and its confidence is building, as evident by the lower scores during the spring season. Head Coach Jim Brown would like nothing more than to see his squad carry that confidence into the GLVC Championship Tournament. Unlike year's past, the GLVC Championship will be decided in the spring and not the fall.

Women's golf: Just two seasons ago, the Eagles were in contention for the GLVC championship in women's golf. Head Coach Don Bisesi may have USI back in contention, once again, after turning out his best recruiting class since taking the program over in the spring of 2000. Bisesi's efforts have brought in 10 new players, including Carly Ellard.

During the spring, the Eagles were down to just three players. If USI would have had just one more player, they would have qualified for the NCAA II Championship Tournament. With 10 new players and four players from last fall, the Eagles should not have to worry about that type of situation in 2003.

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All USI students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the weekly Global Community Programs. For further information, contact International Programs and Services at 465-1248.

1. Go to the beach. This will take a little bit of effort (i.e. roadtrip).
2. Ride the elevator to the top of the Old National Bank tower.
3. Eat at the 1st Avenue Diner (and wonder why Tommy isn't in charge of all campus dining).
4. Buy a class ring. (The year can be changed.)
5. Volunteer
6. Go to the Ohio river and watch the sun set/rise.
7. Buy USI clothing and wear it.
8. Swim in Reflection Pond.
9. Stand in line at the Registrar's Office.
10. Visit the Career Services office (pre-senior year).
11. Pull an all-nighter (as if you have a choice!).
12. Blow off homework for a date.
13. Blow off homework for an all-weekend Star Trek festival on TV.
14. Wear the same outfit for a week straight
15. Read at least one Shield from cover to cover.
16. Wander aimlessly after your latest exam.
17. Warn tour groups away from USI by screaming about "The Horror! The Horror!"
18. Get shafted by housing (this will happen by default—wait until spring)
19. Meet the waitress at Deny's at 4:30 a.m.
20. Count her teeth.
21. Fall asleep on your computer keyboard dddddd.
22. Go to a fraternity rush party.
23. Write for The Shield.
24. Sleep in the Shield office three nights in a row. Consider moving to the office when you lose housing.
25. Show up for a final already buzzed. It helps you relax. But we didn't tell you to.
26. Cheat on your boy / girl

- friend (only once, please, and don't say we told you to!).
27. Ask a Physics prof why helicopters are bad.
 28. Call your parents and beg for money.
 29. Call financial aid and beg for money.
 30. Go to church and pray for money.
 31. Wear a costume to Homecoming.
 32. Pick up a guy / girl in the library.
 33. Inhale enough smoke outside of the LA to consider yourself a smoker.
 34. Compete in the Eagle Grand Prix.
 35. Build a Habitat Home
 36. Figure out why differential equations are important things to know.
 37. Write an item to go here.
 38. Put on weight (this will be easy).
 39. Work out at the PAC (See #38).
 40. Make it on the local news.
 41. Come to the conclusion that a distilled-liquid-only diet is not good for you.
 42. Imagine that your roommate is getting paid to ruin your life.
 43. Imagine that your profs are getting paid to ruin your life (they are).
 44. Go fishing in Reflection Pond.
 45. Go to Eastland Mall and wear out your credit cards.
 46. Snip your credit cards and enter a 12-step debt recovery program.
 47. Live on Ramen noodles (See # 46).
 48. Get some condoms. Use when appropriate (Guys and gals).
 49. Successfully appeal a parking ticket (there's no hurry, you've got at least four years).
 50. Sit court-side and get run over by a USI player.
 51. Order a fishbowl from the Gerst Hause (of course, in your junior or senior year, when you're 21).

99 things to do before you graduate

52. Join SGA.
53. Quit SGA.
54. Wish you were home (Not too much in your freshman year, it looks bad!)
55. Streak during Midnight Madness. (Watch out for security!)
56. Go to every USI home game (every sport—yes, even cross country).
57. Road trip to at least one away game.
58. Sleep in the library and get locked in after hours.
59. Sit in front of the library waiting for it to open.
60. Drink "Hunch Punch."
61. Take aspirin and reconsider #60.
62. Find someone who remembers ISUE.
63. Find your own item to go here.
64. Ask someone the time, then realize you're a week behind.
65. Go to Boonville. This is the hot spot for cultural enrichment in the area.
66. Sit outside a PSY 101 class and tell all the freshmen coming out that nothing they just learned will be useful. (This counts as community service.)
67. Figure out what's at the top of Tech Tower (A.: Absolutely Nothing).
68. Go to Indy for St. Patrick's

- Day.
69. Donate plasma
70. Get a by-line in every section of the Shield in the same issue.
71. Sell sperm (or eggs)
72. Take the yellow slips from your old parking tickets, cross out your name and write "Gotcha!" Put them on all the parking enforcement trucks and go carts.
73. Have a conversation with the Orr head until some-one notices. Then continue the conversation hoping he'll give you the answer to your physics homework.
74. Learn the words to the USI fight song.
75. Break up with, then make up with your boy / girl friend.
76. Make fun of your friends working at The Loft.
77. Work at The Loft.
78. Go cow tipping. See # 65
79. Watch a C.S. major walk into a tree, back-up, say "excuse me," without ever looking up.
80. Dive into the pool the PAC. At 3 a.m. Naked.
81. Take a final. Then go and change your major.
82. Grow facial hair. (Guys only, please.)
83. Discover why the lights are always on in the Orr Center.
84. Visit your friend working in

- the library during finals. Take a care package of Vivarin and Surge.
85. Attend more than one "student oriented" affair at the University Center. This could take a while.
86. Call your mom
87. Express every opinion you've ever had (relevancy not required) on every newsgroup.
88. Discover that your roommate is not nearly as obnoxious now that he / she was.
89. Think about transferring to UE.
90. Wake up. It was only a bad dream. See #89.
91. Relax in the green space on campus.
92. Write an article for The Shield.
93. Read an article in The Shield
94. Reinstate finals exemptions for graduating seniors!
95. Get a degree.
96. Get lost driving and curse the myriad roads with "Peachtree" in their names.
97. Thank the librarians for being so essential to the USI experience.
98. Plant corn in the shape of a USI logo on the rugby field
99. Wrestle Archibald the Eagle.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Shield accepts original, unpublished letters from all of its readers. Letters should be no more than 250 words. Letters must be signed and have a telephone number included for verification.

Administration should have no voice in student newspapers

College students in three states might soon feel like they are back in high school if the Illinois attorney general and administrators at Governors State University win their case against the student newspaper, the Innovator.

The attorney general filed an appeal with the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which interprets law in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, arguing that college students should have the same free speech limits as high school students, whose publications are subject to administrative censorship.

If the appeal is upheld, it will be a significant setback to independent student publications, which helped to end the Vietnam War, expose the horrors of sweatshop labor and continue to be an active force for change.

The appeal results from a January 2001 lawsuit by the editor in chief, managing editor and reporter of the Innovator — Governors State University's student-run paper.

The editor in chief and managing editor, who were hired by the GSU Student Communications Media Board, were told the students "will determine content and format of their respective publications without censorship or advance approval," in accordance with the board's policy.

However, less than a year later the paper was effectively censored after some of the news stories, editorials and letters to the editor had been critical of the administration. GSU Dean Patricia Carter contacted Regional Publishing Company, which held the contract for printing the Innovator, and told the company not to publish any papers without first receiving her or another administrator's approval. Fearing the university would withhold payment, the company obliged, and the paper has not published since.

While apparently they consider the First Amendment to be a little too open, recent court rulings, fortunately, have

From the
Ground Up
Chad Crowe



not.

The U.S. District Court system has previously rejected attempts to apply high school standards to college students, which is the main argument of GSU's administration. The attorney general is relying on Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier — a decision that determined administrative censorship of high school students did not violate the First Amendment. The high school students were part of a rudimentary journalism class that published a newspaper as a final project.

In denying them protection of free speech rights, the court ruled their newspaper was a nonpublic forum and therefore not entitled to protection.

However, in Kincaid vs. Gibson, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit ruled that the Hazelwood decision did not apply to college students.

The court opinion was that a yearbook designed by Kentucky State University students was a limited public forum and therefore KSU administrators' efforts to ban its distribution were unconstitutional.

If a yearbook is considered a limited public forum, then a newspaper with a letters to the editor section is at least the same. Additionally, it would be inappropriate to compare high school students to college students. And to consider high school students taking a journalism course to be equal with college journalists who often hold internships with local papers is ridiculous.

While it is honestly more likely the court will rule in favor of the Innovator, it is important to understand the case's significance. If the court does rule in favor of GSU, stu-

dents in the three-state area would lose their established First Amendment rights on campuses. The content of student newspapers would then be subject to administrative approval.

Such a ruling could also be extended to other campus forums as well, such as campus speakers, films and lectures by faculty members, which could be banned or filtered, according to a friend-of-the-court brief filed by more than 25 universities (including USI), media organizations and civil rights groups.

Student newspapers would also lose their influence because readers would know the content would be pre-approved by college administrations, making the newspaper nothing more than a university bulletin service.

The 7th Circuit cannot allow this to pass. It must rule against the Illinois attorney general and GSU administrators. While the school's administration might think it has legitimate complaints about criticisms it receives in the newspaper, it should understand that as a public forum, the Innovator would facilitate a response.

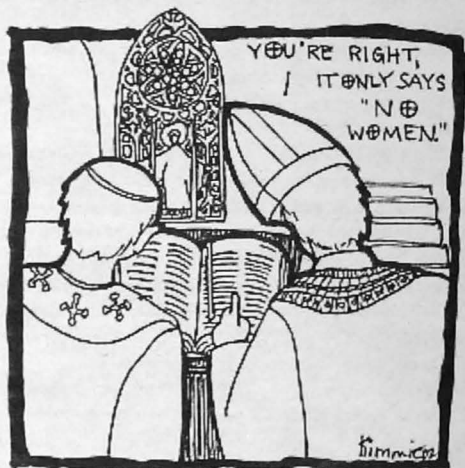
If the administration thinks it currently has a public relations problem as a result of the Innovator's criticism, it will pale in comparison once GSU is known as the school that prohibits free speech.

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ON THE GO

MOVIE REVIEWS

by Chad Crowe and Matt Freeman

XXX

Underground extreme-sports icon Xander "XXX" Cage (Vin Diesel) finds himself facing a new kind of trouble when he steals a state senator's Corvette and drives it off a bridge. He is recruited by NSA Agent Augustus Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson) to go undercover and infiltrate a Russian crime ring. His investigation takes him to Prague where he must stop a biological weapon from being used.

IN SHORT

Vin Diesel takes on the spy genre in "XXX," in an effort to become the James Bond for the 21st century. Like any good Bond flick, there's a few plot points that fail to make sense, but that shouldn't stop the audience from enjoying the cool stunts, the plethora of women and the cool gadgets.

GRADE
B+

Blood Work

Former FBI profiler Terry McCaleb (Clint Eastwood), who is recovering from a heart transplant, is tracked down by a woman, Graciela Rivers (Wanda de Jesus) to investigate the death of her sister, whose heart happens to be the one McCaleb received. McCaleb is reluctant to take on the case, which looks like a simple robbery, but eventually relents when clues start to point to a possible murder. Unable to drive, McCaleb enlists the help of a neighbor (Jeff Daniels) at the harbor where he lives to drive him around in an investigation that calls for him to rekindle (sometimes uneasy) relationships within the L.A.P.D. and County Sheriffs.

IN SHORT

"Blood Work" is a twisting, unpredictable, cat-and-mouse thriller, but you're not really sure who's the cat and who's the mouse. The film is moody, oozing, chilling, and heart-warming all at once.

GRADE
A

Blue Crush

Anna Marie (Kate Bosworth) works as a hotel maid to pay the bills, but in her free time she eats, drinks and sleeps surfing. She lives on Oahu in a beach shack with her rebellious younger sister and two roommates. While she doesn't let anything come between her and her surfing, when pro quarterback Matt Tollman (Mathew Davis) comes on the scene, she begins to realize there's more to life than just waves.

IN SHORT

It's the colossal waves behind the girls that are the true stars of "Blue Crush." The surfing footage is awesome, but every time the film tries to leave the water - wipe out.

GRADE
B-

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Labor Day getaway at Kramer's Lake

■ Tradition continues with food and festivities

As a continuation of a new tradition that started last year, all USI students are invited to spend Labor Day having food and fun in the sun at Kramer's Lake.

According to Barry Schonberger, Dean of Students, Student Life, approximately 150 people attended the event last

year and more students are expected this year. Schonberger said this event is just one example of how the student activity fee is used to fund events for USI students.

Vans will pick up students who live on campus to take them to the lake. There will be pick up points at the residence

halls, the residence life office building and at the MacWest recreation room throughout the day. Students will need to present some form of identification to enter. Call 464-1862 or 461-5268 for more info.

Fallon to host MTV awards

(U-WIRE) MOBILE, Ala. - With the end of summer rapidly approaching, it can only mean one thing: it's time for the MTV Video Music Awards. This year, because of sensitivity to Sept. 11, the awards will be held on Aug. 29 instead of its usual early September airing.

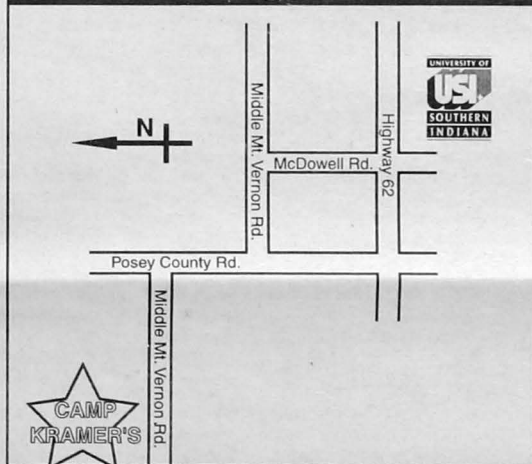
The 18th annual VMAs will be hosted by funnyman and "Saturday Night Live" star Jimmy Fallon. Fallon, who hosted the 2001 MTV Movie Awards with actress Kirsten Dunst, will fly solo on this time around, but the comedian is not worried.

"It's kind of like 'Saturday Night Live.' You write it and you perform it," Fallon said in a recent interview with MTV.

This year's nominees are a refreshing mix of MTV veterans and fresh-faced rookies. Eminem is once again at the top of the nomination list with six, including Best Male Video, Video of the Year and Viewer's Choice for "Without Me". Also, sharing the top nomination spot with Eminem is P.O.D and Missy Elliot who each received six nods as well. Not to be outdone are seven-time award winners *NSYNC who are up for Best Video of the Year for 'Gone' and Best Group Video for 'Girlfriend'.

The MTV freshmen, however, are hot on their trail. The White Stripes and Shakira each garnered four nods for their respective videos, the Lego-maintained 'Fell in Love with a Girl' and 'Whenever, Wherever'. R&B princess Ashanti received three nominations for her hit 'Foolish', including Best Female Video. Jimmy Eat World, Kylie Minogue, and John Mayer were also nominated.

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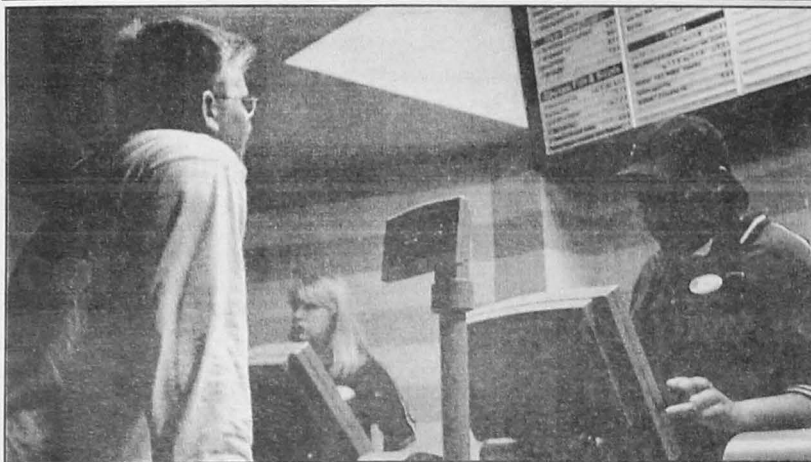


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Pluto Nash (PG-13)	5:20 7:25 8:40
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Joseph Magarrh, sophomore English major, gives his order to Burger King employee Dana Taylor. Tenison Rayner in background waits for the next customer. (Photo by Becky House)

Students: Fast food welcome change

by Travis Neff
THE SHIELD

"At least it may eliminate my need to get my fast food fix off campus," was sophomore Sarah Weinzapfel's opinion about how the new Burger King and Pete's Arena Pizza being on-campus will affect her eating choices.

This reaction echoed the sentiments of several students who now have new food choices during the week.

Weinzapfel said that she didn't particularly care for the old Eagle's Nest, which was replaced by the new restaur-

rants. "It was really not very good food," she said. "But I am pretty sure that the new BK and the pizza place are going to do a lot of business."

Junior Stephanie Langner said that she also finds the change a welcome one. "I usually eat in the Loft or the Sub Connection," she said, "but now I may have to try the pizza place, also."

Langner noted that the reason she enjoys the Loft is that there seems to be more healthful choices. "I don't like Burger King all that much, because it does not seem to be very healthful," she said. "But it will

be nice that people have the option now."

Additional dietary choices will also be utilized by campus employees. Bryan Dougherty works in the USI bookstore and said that even though he will usually continue to bring his lunch to campus, he is glad he now has the alternative choices.

"People will probably eat on campus as often as they always have," he said, "but now it is good that at least some variety will be brought into it."

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

7428 Childcare/Preschool Taking care of children and help with preschool

7435 Cashier/Stocking Position Cash register duties, stocking orders, customer service

7429 Babysitter Watch a 6 yr old boy over night (9pm-7:30am), Dad works 3rd shift.

7430 Math Tutor Pre-Calculus tutor for a senior in high school

7436 Receptionist Answering phones, help with mailings, etc.

7437 Substitute Teacher On-call subs, kids ages 6 weeks to 12 years

7438 Closing Teacher Kids ages 6 weeks to 12 years, closer

7439 Food Server Serving meals, cleaning tables, and filling condiments

7440 Dishwasher Preparing,

washing, and storing dishes and also helping serve meals and clearing dishes at resident's tables

7441 Wellness Staff Attendant Fitness orientations, spotting, managing the equipment floor

7431 Cashier General cashier duties

7432 Stocker Re-stock shelves

7433 Mother's Morning Out Asst. Assisting director of the program with children ages 1-5, also includes various activities

7434 Student Worker Running cash register

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BAYH

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Bayh said that progress of the U.S. economy and consumer confidence is possible, but only in small steps.

One problem that is making progress slow is illegal funds from corporations to politicians.

To establish a loophole against the Campaign Finance Reform, corporations may create "independent groups" to transfer money to a political party where they do not have to explain the source of income, said Bayh.

The senator plans to keep fighting this practice since "one-third of the people are choosing our members of Congress" with corporate money.

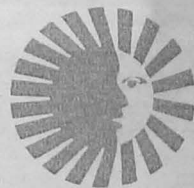
"Right now, there are two clouds of uncertainty hanging over the American economy.

"One is the war on terrorism, and the other is the concern among investors that public corporations lack credibility

in their reporting. In order for our markets to function at maximum capacity, the financial information being given by corporations must be reliable," Bayh said.



Bayh discusses corporate reform with students. (Photo by Jami Maday)



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FOOD

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surveys provided by Food Services said that the most popular foods among USI students are Italian and burgers. Along with that information, a food committee and focus groups were established to discuss restaurants and prices..

This project is unlike the remodeling of last year in the Eagle's Nest that contained new furniture, walk-in coolers and freezers and the expansion of the bookstore. Bookstore profits paid for the remodeling bill, which exceeded \$1/2 million, said Robert Ruble, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer.

The Loft is located on the second floor in the UC. 6 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.