

THE SHIELD

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September 21, 1988

Volume 17 University of Southern Indiana Number 5

The bubble bursts

campus rape invades USI utopia

Week in Review

by April Mitchell
Campus Editor

Ranked as one of the strongest hurricanes in history, "Gilbert" caused thousands of residents on the Gulf coast to head inland to wait out the hurricane's fury. Gilbert's winds were clocked at 175 miles an hour while over water; at least 50 people were killed and damage estimates throughout the Caribbean total billions.

Reagan says there isn't a bit of truth to accounts that he had to be watched closely to see if he was out of it mentally in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal. A new book says aides once considered invoking the 25th amendment as a way of getting Reagan out of office.

Democrat Michael Dukakis has some new campaigns in the ad wars. One hits back at new Bush TV ads that say the Duke is soft on crime. Another promotes the Dukakis record on leadership—and his string of deficit-free budgets.

Meanwhile, George Bush opened a bicoastal front on the environment. His new ad says Boston Harbor is a mess—and Dukakis won't clean it up.

Students around the world were busy.

Radical students in Seoul, South Korea showed their appreciation for the Olympics by hurling firebombs at the torchbearer carrying the Olympic flame. The torchbearer kept running—wisely—and wasn't hurt.

Two thousand students at Boston University protested a new school policy but didn't do much to sway the new house rules.

Evening guests must now leave by eleven o'clock at night, overnight stays by members of the same sex will be allowed only with permission—and sleeping over by members of the opposite sex is out altogether.

The last Far Side cartoon will be seen October 30 while cartoonist Gary Larson recovers from "burn out." Some vacation—he'll return Jan. 1, 1990. Universal will run some of Larson's old cartoons while he's away.

by Shawn Rumsey
and April Mitchell
Staff writers

USI is currently the only Indiana state university that does not have a campus police force.

The state legislature approved a measure in 1971 that allowed state universities the option of creating their own police force with officers trained

at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

Byron Wright, vice president for

business affairs, said the university has never recommended to the board of trustees that USI adopt a police force.

"We felt it wasn't necessary to carry guns," said Wright. "And at that time (1971) people didn't want security

to carry guns on campus."

Vincennes University, with a student enrollment of approximately 6,000, has had a police force since 1974.

"Our officers have to undergo the same training as the city police department," said VU Lt. Ron Kilps. "We have two marked police units for visibility reasons. Seeing a marked car helps deter trouble by letting people know the police are around."

Chris Lester, director of safety and security at Indiana State University, said he believes his staff of 23 officers is an effective means of handling a campus with 11,700 students, 4,700 of which live on campus.

"Ever since the law was passed in 1971, we've felt this method worked better than a regular campus security," said Lester.

Wright says other universities' problems are due to conflicts in their environment.

"One incident (at USI) in 20 years isn't too bad," said Wright.

"Anyone who thinks that an academic environment is immune to crime has his head stuck in the sand," said Lester.

Kilps says he's a strong believer in each institution having its own police force to eliminate the need to use city police.

"We've installed three new high-mounted lights on the southside of the library," said John Klingelhofer, director of the physical plant. The wattage will be the same as existing campus lights, said Klingelhofer.

Klingelhofer said some lights that were disconnected during construction of the new classroom building were reconnected after the rape.

see related story on page 3



photo by Rick Davis

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM gave students time to socialize and marvel at the campus' wondrous architecture. The second bomb scare in a week was one of three threats made to area businesses that day.

SGA gets student discount cards

by Mark Funkhouser
Staff writer

A new device to save students money is coming to USI.

The Student Government Association will distribute six thousand two hundred discount cards in October which can be used toward purchases at 13 local businesses.

The cards can be used for goods such as food, flowers, jewelry, tires and other auto parts or repairs. Other service options will include banking, tanning, and hair styling.

"Hopefully the savings cards can be mailed out with the spring schedules and received by Oct. 1 or 2," said SGA vice president Doug Killian. Killian is the coordinator of the SGA sponsored discount card committee.

Killian is largely responsible for getting the sales contracts secured and signed by area businesses. The other two SGA members on the committee are Mark Parker, who is taking care of production, and Gail Moore, who is in charge of distributing the cards to the USI population.

Four thousand eight hundred cards will also be sent out to University of Evansville students. Susan Phillips is the UE student responsible for the camera-ready art as well as sending out the cards to their students. The remaining 1,000 cards will be split between the schools and distributed to faculty and administrators.

"I think the card was started in 1985 or '86," said Killian. "Last year they could not get things together because of lack of support or initiative

involving the commitment."

The SGA vice president along with Barry Schonberger, director of student services, formed new contracts and fees.

"All we had to go on was a couple of old cards," said Killian.

"The money for a student discount card is allotted every year in the SGA budget," said Killian. "But now the program will be more self-supporting because the contracts will cover the costs of printing the cards and the labor is donated."

"We wanted to attract a wide variety of businesses with good locations on both sides of the city and proximity to the school," said Killian.

The final goals of the discount card project were to cater to students' needs and to establish a set of

permanent files with customer names, numbers, and contracts.

"We wanted to get the card out quickly," said Killian. "It's something to go on in a short amount of time and we can improve on it every year."

All the businesses except Old National Bank paid the minimum contract fee of fifty dollars.

"The bank paid an additional two hundred dollars for a larger spot on the front of the card," said Killian. "They aren't a co-sponsor of the project."

The red, white and blue discount card will be about the size of a credit card and will be valid from Oct. 1, 1988 through Aug. 27, 1989. The minimum discount for each purchase will be 10 percent. The card must be presented in advance of the sale and is not valid on special sales.

Connie Co-ed



"A bomb scare? Wow! It's more awesome than a Poison video!"



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Letters

The opinions expressed in *The Shield* are not necessarily those of the University of Southern Indiana, its administration, faculty, or student body.

The Shield welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, not just those appearing in this newspaper. Submissions should be typewritten and include the author's name, address, and telephone number for verification purposes. Brief letters will be given priority. Letters may be dropped off at the University Center desk or at *The Shield* office in UC 115.

About . . . Small Town U.

by Rick Vach
Staff columnist

Is the University of Southern Indiana losing its small-college image? Does that big hole in the middle of campus have anything to do with it? Is there such a thing as too many freshmen? too many questions?

Overflow parking is one obvious difference from last year, more freshmen resulting in more cars. If you had to take a number when buying books or were affected by the overloaded admissions computer, or even forced to park on the grass, you've felt the effects of a university unprepared for such a surge of students.

The numerous freshmen are not hard to differentiate from upperclassmen, say, at a party or gathering, simply because they're so happy to be there. Rooted to one spot, the freshman slowly pans the room

with a grin that says, "This is great. I'm just so happy to be here."

When raising money for any cause or organization, freshmen can frequently be talked into purchasing a season pass for USI's football season.

But has the number of new students lifted southern Indiana out of its commuter college status?

No. Which is not necessarily a bad thing, depending on what you're looking for in a school. Since the enrollment increase, the library is open longer, catering to the students' needs rather than their own working hours.

Campus and MASH housing provide facilities far above any other institutions in Indiana, sparing students the cruelty of dorm living. Even if they do impose on your civil liberties, the living conditions at USI are above average and taken for granted.

A drive down Indiana University's greek row reveals fraternity and sorority semi-mansions lining the street, resembling one of your finer

greek functions, there is little university-provided activity to entertain resident students on weekends.

Recent social offenses such as bomb threats and rape indicate a larger population with large population problems. Let's hope there is no need for night escorts to "become a permanent fixture on campus."

The main building's completion will be essential to raising status as well as enrollment in the future. Along with the visual changes and a different atmosphere must come greater expectations, a change of attitude.

The southern Indiana complacency to "let it be" must change, the attitude that says, "Well, we're just a small school in a small-town area so don't expect too much."

No amount of construction or increased enrollment will cause a turnaround from low expectations. That must come from the university's administration, and most importantly the students themselves.

Students seen lounging on the UC hill between classes or congregating outside is relatively new. Few enough students could be seen walking between buildings last year, much less grouping or relaxing on the grass. There is visible change, but much has stayed the same.

The campus remains computer illiterate without a campus-wide system of terminals for student use; and too few student organizations and a sparse selection of classes and majors make USI less attractive.

Besides do-it-yourself parties and urban neighborhoods USI boasts one (1) on-campus fraternity house, with the other one a good drive down the road.

Again, you've chosen (or your parents chose) a small if not continually growing college in the western sixth of the city of Evansville. This used to be a cornfield, people. While housing has been filled this year we're still largely a commuter campus.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Newman Club Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m. MASH Rec. Room. Help plan the semester.

Liberal Arts Forum (formerly Humanities Forum) 2 p.m. Sept. 29 Forum III. USI students will present a celebration of T.S. Eliot's poetry, drama, literary and social criticism. For more information, call Eric von Fuhrmann at 1749 or Sherry Darrell at 1754.

The Indiana House of Representatives Republican staff is accepting applications for interns to serve during the 1989 General Assembly. Applications are available to college juniors, seniors, graduates and graduate students by writing: Intern Selection Committee, Carolyn Wright, Chairman, Statehouse, Room 401-6, Indianapolis, IN 46204; or by calling 1-800-382-9841. Application deadline is October 7.

USI only state school with no campus police

by Shawn Rumsey
and April Mitchell
Staff writers

A student rape on campus has resulted in a reevaluation of campus security measures.

A USI student has reported to Indiana State Police that she was raped on campus after her night class on Sept. 7.

Detective Gary Gilbert of the Indiana State Police (ISP) says the woman was confronted by four males as she was leaving her night class in the Technology Center at around 8 p.m.

Sgt. Ed Lunkenheimer said the woman reported she was leaving class and walking to her vehicle in the parking lot, when the men approached her from behind. She told police the

men held their hands over her eyes and mouth while they took her to a "grassy area that is not well-lighted," said Lunkenheimer.

Three of the males held her down while one raped her.

Gilbert would not say if the woman knew her assailants or if they were USI students.

Detective John Neidig, district coordinator of crime investigation for the ISP says investigators now have some strong leads in the case but wouldn't elaborate.

USI officials learned of the rape Sept. 8 when they were contacted by ISP. However, no information was released until Sept. 14.

"John Neidig asked us to keep information on the rape confidential," said Sherianne Standley, vice president of university relations. "Our

choice was to not release the information."

Lunkenheimer, Gilbert and Neidig said they had no knowledge of such a request.

"I don't know what the deal is out there," said Neidig. "There's obviously some confusion about this. The information on the case was released

Sept. 8."

The university is taking new steps to prevent rape by increasing

awareness and taking measures to improve campus safety.

"With your own department, campus security can devote all its resources to just campus occurrences," said Klip. "Without

campus police, your security may be the first to respond, but it's then turned over to the county police."

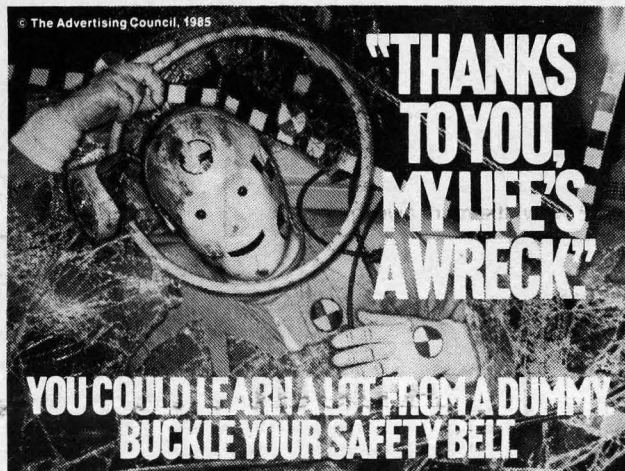
Wright says even with a campus police force, USI would still rely on the local authorities.

"We can't be totally independent of the rest of the world," said Wright.

Wright added however, that it may be time to reevaluate the necessity of a police force on campus.

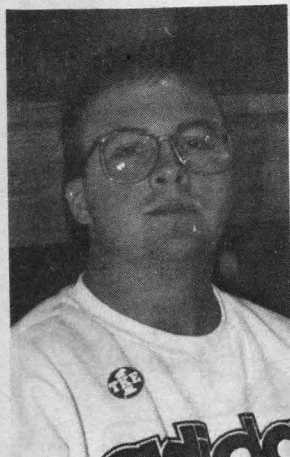
Suggestions to reduce the risk of rape

- Keep your car doors locked while driving
- Don't walk alone at night--always have a "buddy" with you for protection, or call a security officer to escort you from a building if it is dark or deserted.
- Keep doors to your apartment or home locked.
- Don't hitchhike.
- Carry an alarm device...such as a whistle.
- Close your blinds, shades, or drapes at night.
- Plan what you would do if confronted by an attacker.
- Keep emergency telephone numbers handy.
- Try to keep one hand free while walking.
- Don't open your door to strangers.
- Trust your instincts when you sense danger.
- Know where phones and/or sources of help can be found on your way to and from classes and work...and carry a quarter for a call at all times.
- Vary your routes so that definite time patterns can not be established.
- Walk briskly and look as if you know where you are going...especially at night.
- Above all, be aware of what is going on around you at all times.

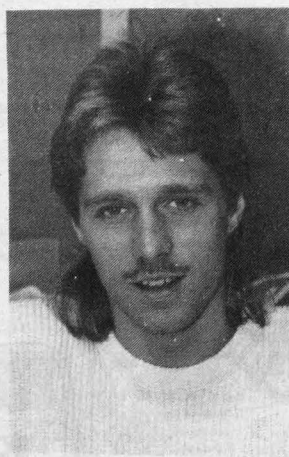


A Public Service Message Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

How do you feel about the security situation?



Richard Whybark: I think with the greater number of students taking night classes, a larger number of campus security should be installed, not only around campus but also around MASH and campus apartments.



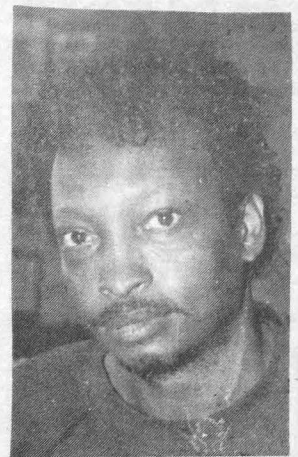
Sean Bornefeld, freshman: It seems to me that with the increase of enrollment that they should have more security during the night time classes.



Vicki Schnee, junior: I feel that having untrained security is not adequate enough for the incident that arose on campus recently.



Karla Hausmann, freshman: I feel we need more security during night hours, due to the rise of problems on campus.



Carl Crenshaw, freshman: I feel the need for more police on campus because students should not have to worry with anything but learning. Violence and the sort has no place on campus.

INTRAMURAL & RECREATIONAL SPORTS

SPORT	TEAMS	ENTRY DEADLINE	TEAM CAPTAIN'S SCHEDULES AVAILABLE
Basketball skills (1) Free Throws (2) Around the world (3) Horse	M & W M & W M & W	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
Table tennis (singles) Table tennis (doubles)	M & W coed	Oct. 28 Oct. 28	Nov. 7 Nov. 7
Badminton (singles)	M & W	Oct. 28	Nov. 14

For more information contact: Ruth Waller at 464-1942.
Entry forms, rules and schedules are available in PAC 303.

Volleyball to "get bugs out"

By Paula Baughn
Staff writer

USI's women's volleyball team opened their season with inconsistent play, but that is to be expected according to new coach, Dawn VanHall.

In the first match of the season on Monday, Sept. 5, the Lady Eagles posted a big win over Oakland City College 15-2, 15-10, 15-17, 12-15, 16-14. Then they dropped four in a row. USI lost to Missouri-St. Louis on Friday, Sept. 9, 11-15, 15-9, 15-17, 6-15. On Saturday, Sept. 10, they were beaten by Southeast Missouri State 12-15, 12-15, 9-15, and by Southwest Baptist 9-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-17. Then on Tuesday, Sept. 13, they lost to Morehead State 8-15, 8-15, 15-8, 5-15. The girls bounced back with an easy win over Austin Peay 15-4, 15-5, 15-9 on Thursday, Sept. 15.

"We started out a little shaky, but

you have to expect that when you get a new coach," said VanHall. "I had no idea what the conference looked like or what the level of play was, but with the first few weeks of practice I knew I had some good girls with the first few weeks of practice I knew I had some good girls with good talent."

Van Hall plans to work on strengthening her team's already powerful defense, and she hopes to establish harder and more aggressive outside hitting to compliment the Lady Eagles' quick offense. She feels that her team can compete with anyone if they can become as mentally tough as they are physically tough. She has had her sights set on finishing as one of the top two teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference since the very beginning of the season.

As she looks forward to USI's upcoming matches with Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday, Sept. 24, she is confident that her team will "get the bugs out" and start winning consistently.

"Fluke goal" causes loss

By Darrin Smith
On the Road With the Eagles

The USI soccer eagles completed a three game road trip Saturday afternoon in Rochester, Mich., where they lost to Oakland University 1-0.

"It was a fluke goal as it deflected off Scotty (Hehr) and into the feet of the attacking player," said USI goaltender Randy Johnson, whose goals against average improved to 2.00.

That attacking player, Alan Stewart scored the lone goal in the low scoring

affair, dropping the Eagles to 2 and 2. Oakland improved to 6 and 1 and are currently ranked in the top 10 in NCAA Division II.

First year coach, Tony Colavecchia said at game conclusion, "We are a team that deserves national recognition. I think the team proved that in playing with Oakland today and Northeast Missouri last week."

So far, USI has been able to come within one goal of two top 20 teams and look to be the spoiler in this weekend's Budweiser tournament in St. Louis.

What will USI have to work on? Well, according to freshman sweeper, Paul Marinescu, "We can't keep losing

the ball up the middle. We must become more aggressive."

USI will have to have their aggressive shoes on Friday evening, Sept. 23, when they meet Rollins College of Florida at the famed "Soccer Park" in St. Louis, where both squads compete on astroturf.

Saturday it is back to natural grass, but perhaps a tougher opponent in Division I contender Oral Roberts University.

After this weekend, USI will have played 5 of their first 7 games on the road.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CROSS COUNTRY

In the Western Kentucky Invitational cross country meet USI finished fourth. The meet was held in Bowling Green, Ky., on Saturday, Sept. 17. The Eagles' top finisher was Mike Orban. He placed eighth with a time of 26:35. The next Eagles' cross country meet will be the Illinois Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 1, in Champaign, Ill.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

USI's women's tennis team defeated IUPUI-Ft. Wayne 9-0, and lost to St. Joseph's 6-3 in Ft. Wayne, Ind., on Saturday Sept. 17. Following these matches, the Lady Eagles have compiled a one and three record. USI's next women's tennis match is against the University of Evansville on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the University of Evansville.

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Intramural opportunity

By Paula Baughn
Staff writer

Are you looking for a good time? Are you looking to get involved in college? To get some exercise? To engage in friendly competition? To simply have fun? Then USI's intramural and recreational sports may be just what you are looking for!

USI's intramural program offers a variety of fall and spring activities: softball, tennis, golf, flag football, volleyball, table tennis, miniature golf, euche, bowling, backgammon, Schick super hoops, tug-of-war, and an Eagle run.

Anyone is welcome to participate in any or all of the intramural activities. There are male, female and co-ed teams, as well as teams for USI faculty and staff in many of the events. Students may also be hired as officials, statisticians and timekeepers. A special effort has been made to include a number of sit-down sports in the schedule of activities so that students who are confined to wheelchairs or who for other reasons are unable to play the traditional sports may be come involved as well.

At the end of the intramural season, the team with the best win-loss record within each sport will receive a trophy provided by the funds budgeted to the intramural program by the university.

In addition to the competition within each sport, there is also an all-campus competition for the teams that participate in all of the intramural activities. Points are awarded to the top

finishers in each event. At the end of the year the team which accumulates the highest total of points is awarded a trophy. In the past, in addition to the trophy, all-campus champions receive T-shirts and jackets compliments of local business sponsors.

To play intramurals, a minimal fee is required of all participants. If a team does not forfeit any of its games, the money is returned at the end of the season.

"The forfeiture fee is sort of a cushion to help pay officials for times when teams don't show up. It also encourages the teams to show up more," said Ruth Waller who is currently in her fourth year as coordinator of intramurals at USI.

Waller has always been interested in sports and overall fitness programs. She has previously coached softball, basketball and tennis, and has worked with the cheerleaders and pep bands at USI.

This year Waller particularly hopes to increase participation from MASH and Campus Apartments, and she would like to begin a separate league for faculty and staff. She plans to vary the schedule of events. Frisbee golf and a punt-pass-and-kick competition are two of the many new activities she hopes to add.

Students interested in joining intramurals need not have a team organized in order to play. Individuals may contact Waller on the third floor of the PAC building. She will forward them to a team which is looking to fill out its roster.

For more information contact Ruth Waller at 464-1942.

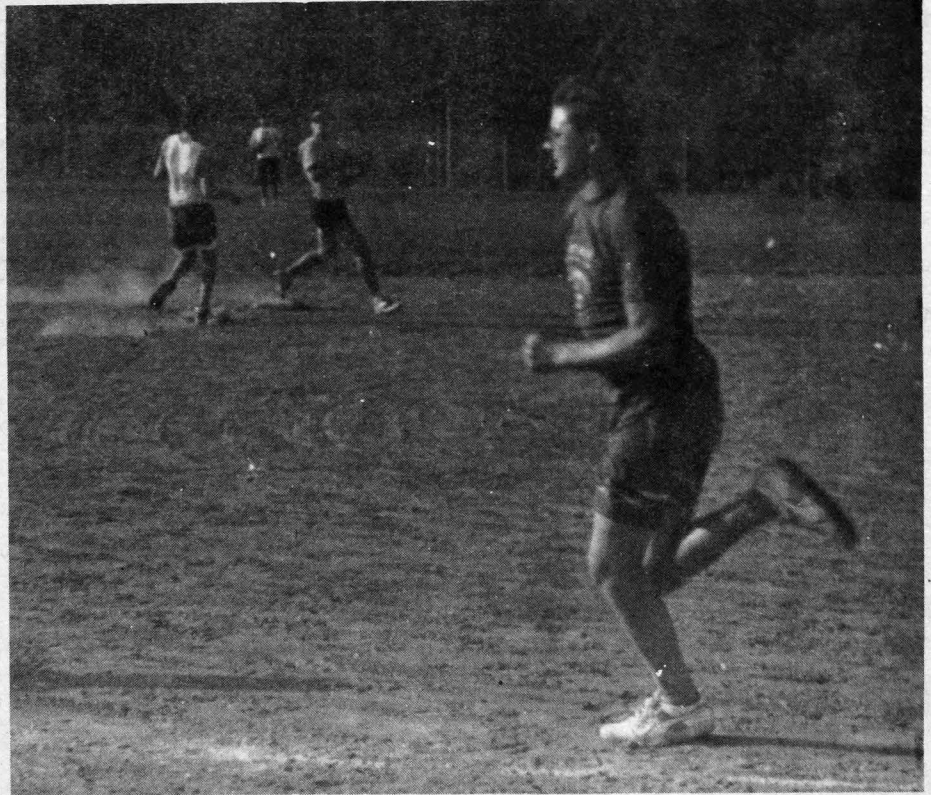


photo by Paula Baughn

A runner returns to third base during a recent intramural softball game. The Free Agents went on to win the game over Lambda Chi, 15-8.

EAGLES' TALON

SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
9/23	ROLLINS COLLEGE	ST. LOUIS, MO	6 P.M.
9/24	ORAL ROBERTS	ST. LOUIS, MO	5 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL

9/24	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	AWAY	1 P.M.
9/24	BELLARMINE	AWAY	3 P.M.
9/27	U. OF EVANSVILLE	AWAY	7 P.M.

GOLF

9/23	HENDERSON INVITATIONAL	HENDERSON CC HENDERSON, KY	1 30 P.M.
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** CC--- COUNTRY CLUB

WOMEN'S TENNIS

9/21	U. OF EVANSVILLE	AWAY	3 P.M.
9/23	EASTERN ILLINOIS & ST. FRANCIS-JOLLIET		
9/24	ST. XAVIER	AWAY	3 P.M.

Wooden floor to be installed for basketball season

The University of Southern Indiana announced plans for a portable wooden floor to be installed in time for the 1988-89 basketball season. The announcement was made by head coach Lionel Sinn at a press conference Friday afternoon.

The new floor will be installed on top of the current polyurethane surface. The old surface, which has been used intensively for the last eight years, was in need of replacement or resurfacing. Sinn believes a wooden floor will reduce the chances of injuries which often

are incurred on a polyurethane surface.

The wooden floor surface will be installed in early November and would remain assembled as much as possible. It is estimated that a four-person crew can assemble the floor in two hours.

University officials are requesting vendors to submit bids for the floor's purchase. It is expected to cost the University \$49,000. The dimensions of the floor will be approximately 60' X 112'. If taken care of properly, the wood surface will be less costly to maintain than a polyurethane one, and can be used for up to 50 years.

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New AIDS policy planned

by Amy Behr
Staff writer

USI is one step closer to establishing a formal policy on AIDS.

Under federal law, any educational institution whose students receive funds from the federal government cannot discriminate against any student with a handicapping condition. At present, this ruling includes AIDS.

USI receives funding from the federal government.

In the spring, the AIDS committee, an informal group of staff, faculty and administrators, was convened by Sherrienne Standley, vice president for university relations.

to conform to the attorneys' suggestions at a meeting on Friday. It will be presented to the Board of Trustees on Nov. 3 for approval.

"Because the disease is spread by behavior, education has to be a priority," said Standley.

AIDS information was included in the freshman packets and 240 athletes were given an AIDS presentation Aug.

Indiana law mandates that an institution like USI adopt a policy for educating its population and establish procedures for dealing with the disease.

"We have gone above and beyond the law," said Standley. "We've tried to make the policy flexible."

To ensure its flexibility and keep pace with new developments, the policy will be reviewed yearly.

The committee drafted an original policy in July and sent it to the university's attorneys Kahn, Dees, Donovan and Kahn for review.

The committee amended the policy

26, said Sandra Lawrence, director of health services. The committee agreed that much more needs to be done.

The policy states that no one with AIDS, HIV-related infections or positive HIV antibody tests will be denied access to campus facilities. These persons' rights to privacy are also protected under the policy.

The policy further states that an infected person is "strongly urged" to make his or her condition known to USI's health services so that he or she may receive proper medical treatment and counseling.

To protect the rights of others, the policy states a victim of the disease "has a moral and legal responsibility through personal hygiene and behavior to demonstrate concern for fellow students and employees who need assurance of their health and well-being in learning, working and living environments."

No additional buses planned

by Amy Behr
Staff writer

Students hoping to see additional buses added to the current Eagle Express schedule will have to wait a while longer.

Currently, buses leave the campus each hour from 7:55 a.m. to 1:55 p.m., but another bus is not available until 4:40 p.m.

Jean Wiseman, owner of the Evansville-Ohio Valley Bus Company, which includes USI's connecting buses, said the schedule was set up in 1974, when USI held no afternoon classes. The last bus was to accommodate university workers.

"I'd dearly love to run more buses," said Wiseman. But she said that the service is subsidized by federal, state and university funds.

Since the Eagle Express operates by arrangement with the Metropolitan Evansville Transit System (METS), Wiseman suggested students talk with university and METS officials.

Byron Wright, vice president for

business affairs at USI, said paying for the buses is a problem.

"They charge us an arm and a leg to run the bus," he said. "We try to run trips at the most opportune times."

Jack Danks, director of METS, has been promoted and his predecessor is not yet in office. A spokeswoman for the office said that METS is a city bus line and USI is in the county.

A program called "Transit Media" is being considered to expand service. "But I don't know how soon it would take effect," the spokeswoman said.

Wright's assessment that the buses run at the most needed times appears valid.

Gene McCool, the Eagle Express driver since 1982, said that most students leave campus at 1:55 p.m. Although there are more people riding the 4:40 bus, McCool is reserving judgment.

"There's a big boom the first part of the semester, then it tapers off," he said. "It may change the later part of the semester."

USI looks at 'Young Abe'

by Amy Werner
Staff writer

USI is exploring the possibilities of a partnership in the production of "Young Abe Lincoln," an outdoor drama about Lincoln's youth in southern Indiana.

Although still tentative, the partnership would include USI, Holiday World—the theme park that took over management of the show this year—and the Department of Natural Resources, which owns the show's props and costumes and is the amphitheater in which the production is staged.

USI has two main reasons for wanting to form a partnership in the production. According to

James Blevins, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, the commitment to the economic development of the region is a main goal.

The Historic Southern Alliance, headed by Darrel Bigham, professor of history, is attempting to link together historical attractions along Interstate 64. This outdoor drama would become another link in a chain of these attractions that include New Harmony, Lincoln Land, and Angel Mounds.

Another reason for the partnership is the opportunity to expand the USI faculty. The university would be responsible for hiring a director and employing the cast.

The new director could then be hired in as a member of the faculty. These duties, along with the main production responsibilities of the play, would form USI's share of the partnership. Holiday World would continue promotion and business management, while maintenance of the \$3.3 million amphitheater would be taken care of by the Department of Natural Resources.

According to statistics in the Evansville Courier, the production suffered decreased attendance and over \$100,000 in losses in its second season. The three month production drew 17,269 paid attendances, an average of 247 in the 1,514-seat amphitheater.

The heat, along with limited time for promotion of the show, was blamed for the decline in attendance. In its premiere season, 22,575 attended the show. This year, 5,306 less attended.

The season opened with a marketing handicap. The Lincoln Boyhood drama Association, the non-profit group that began the production, ran out of money to continue it. Holiday World assumed management in April, leaving little time for adequate

promotion. Promotion for next year's show will start this fall, according to the Evansville Courier.

More changes are being considered for next year. In order to cut expenses and curb losses, reductions in the size of the cast, the length of the season, and the dimensions of the stage are being discussed.

USI's final decision on the partnership will rest mainly on the financial security of the play for next year.

Blevins said the university will be going to the legislature asking for additional funding for the project.

"We will not be assuming any debt," he said. "It will not cut into our present budget."

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USI student creates drawing for Solarbron

by Dawn Downey
Staff writer

The first sign of her creative streak is a blond curl that strays from the rest of her dark curly hair. Her white dress is sharply contrasted with a black cinch belt. Her finger displays an unusual, yet striking, black and silver ring—a treasured find from a local flea market.

Even her apartment has a personality of its own. One corner of the living room has been transformed into a miniature beach. A giant ceramic palm tree climbs one wall, while a fishnet holding a ball drapes from the ceiling. A hand-made purple quilt of geometric shapes graces another wall.

Carol Schneider, a junior, is a University of Southern Indiana art

major. Every aspect of her life reveals an artistic nature. For Schneider, art is not merely a course of study, but a part of everyday living.

As a result of the recognition she has received through merit awards and scholarships at USI, she was recently chosen to undertake a special project.

Chris Hoehn, director of campus ministries, recommended Schneider for the creation of a memorial drawing for the Solarbron Chapel. Solarbron is a retirement community adjacent to the USI campus.

Jane Heneisen, coordinator of the project, suggested a non-denominational theme incorporating symbols of various religions.

Over the summer, Schneider thoroughly researched seven religions to get ideas for her drawing. The final

work was a 36.5" x 42" pencil and ink drawing of her personal concept of God, along with symbols of Christianity, Buddhism, Islamism, Taoism, Shinto, Judaism and Hinduism. The drawing combines many beliefs and is appealing to all religions.

Schneider gave an interpretation of her drawing at the dedication ceremony Sept. 10 at Solarbron Chapel.

When she is not working on

special projects, Schneider is still involved in her artwork.

Her artistic talents provided extra income over the summer, as she did individual portraits for her friends.

During the school year, Schneider's schedule includes classes in ceramics, sculpture, woodworking and painting. She says her painting class is quickly becoming a favorite. As co-treasurer of the USI Art Club, she also had the opportunity to visit the Chicago Art Institute.

On Saturday she brought pet

rocks to life for the children who visited her booth at the Mesker Zoo Children's Art Fair.

What are the future plans of this talented young artist? She wants to share her love of art with others by teaching art at the college level.

"I think the greatest thing that has helped me decide my career choice is the art teachers' willingness to help and answer my questions, and I mean questions. . . I have so many!" Schneider said.

New singers chosen

by Sara Lipking
Staff writer

Ten USI students have joined the popular Mid-America Singers, chosen during auditions in which 27 students participated.

The new members this fall are Dave Angle, Darla Burlash, Christopher Collier, Mike Galvin, Doug Hamilton, Den Hancy, Stacy Pohl, David Rinehart, Tiffany Schriber, and Brad Spencer. Spencer will accompany on guitar. The ten students auditioned on Aug. 23 and 24 and were added to the veteran group.

"This is a very dedicated group," said Sue Schriber, director of the singers. "They wanted to work and I'm very excited about them."

Christopher Collier, a tenor for the group, was nervous about the audition.

"I was really nervous, but it was a lot of fun," said Collier. "The group offers the opportunity to get to know other people. We're like a family."

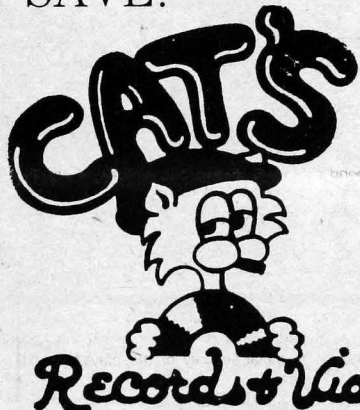
Tiffany Schriber, a soprano, believes that being in the group is great. "It makes me have a broader outlook on things."

Dena Haney, a soprano, wasn't really nervous. "The group is like my home away from home."

The Mid-America Singers perform annually in the Hoosier college and university exhibition area at the Indiana State Fair. They will perform at the Indiana society meeting in Chicago, and at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Schriber has been directing the singers for six years and believes this year will be exciting. "Watch out for the Madrigal in December and our Spring show in April."

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Correction

The front-page photo which ran in last week's edition was taken by Rae Shoemaker.

Quotes of the Week

I don't feel good.
- Last words of Luther Burbank

All right, then, I'll say it: Dante makes me sick.
- Last words of Spanish playwright, Lope de Vega

Don't let it end like this. Tell them I said something.
- Last words of Pancho Villa

Is is the fourth?
- Last words of Thomas Jefferson

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Record Raves

CD 3s . . . what's next?

by Jon Himself
Staff writer

Ten or 15 years ago, the best fun thing a high school student could do on a Friday night—besides going parking—was to cruise the town and rock and roll to the sounds from your mighty 8-track player. "I can choose from four different songs at once!" Go to the Disc Jockey at Eastland Mall and buy an 8-track tape.

A little before the rise of the 8-track cartridge was the "studio-quality" reel-to-reel pre-recorded tape. Just your basic tape recordings, but at a faster speed. The music clubs (RCA, Columbia) used to offer the format. If you want one now, find a pawn shop.

Both the 8-track and the reel-to-reel formats are dead (consumer-wise), although both are used—in one form or another—in the broadcast and recording industries.

On the other hand, records (or discs) have been around for a longer time. First there was the 78 rpm disc (the first ones had only one song—the other side was blank), the 33 1/3 rpm (or long-playing record) and the

popular 45 rpm, which when first introduced had its own special player.

The album and the 45 rpm are still around, but the Next Big Thing is here: the compact disc. The disc, in the most basic terms, uses a digital code, or binary system of zeros and ones. Analog or traditional recordings are translated into digital form and encoded on the disc. It is later decoded back into its original form and IT NEVER WEARS OFF! It will last forever, save for using it as a frisbee.

And on the other side, of course, is DAT, or Digital Audio Tape. DAT uses the same basic process as the CD, but on tape. Duhh! The only problem with DAT is that it can be used to make studio-quality copies of CD recordings. Most players legally distributed in the United States, however, contain a computer chip that disables the unit from recoding CDs. Others await (maybe) congressional action.

While the DAT format is "on hold," the CD has become a daddy. Last year, or so, the first 3 1/2" CD hit the market. The CD 3, as it's called, is basically a 45 rpm in terms of the long-playing compact disc. The only problem here is that you'll need a special adaptor to play it on most

compact disc players.

I recently bought a 3 1/2" CD from Rhino Records, the only company to date that includes the adaptor with purchase (A&M Records gives you three songs a disc, Capitol Records only two a disc and Rhino gives you four, which cost more because of the adaptor).

It's pretty damn hard to get the disc to fit in the adaptor because it's much like those yellow swirl things they used to sell for 45 rpm's. My particular player doesn't like this little disc, or at least that's what I gathered from all the knocking around inside the player. The sound quality is good, though, and I feel that the CD 3 will catch on.

Unfortunately, the world doesn't revolve around Evansville (SURPRISE!), so the selection at this point is limited. CD 3s will become very popular at radio stations, and they're an excellent medium for record/promotion distributors.

What's next? A free CD 3 inside specially-marked boxes of Kellogg's Corn Flakes? Definitely not, but with improvements on the adaptor design and a wider range of titles in distribution, the CD 3 will be the 45 of the 1990s.

CONCERT INFO

by John Gibson
Staff writer

Ramones, Monday Sept. 26; Mississippi Nights, St. Louis.
Ramones, Wednesday Sept. 28; Vogue, Indianapolis.
Stray Cats, Thursday Sept. 29; Vogue, Indianapolis.
Camper Van Beethoven, Tuesday October 4; Mississippi Nights, St. Louis.
Def Leppard and L.A. Guns, Wednesday Oct. 12; Arena, St. Louis.
Michelle Shocked and Billy Brass, Friday Oct. 14; Cannery in Nashville.
AC/DC and Cinderella, Wednesday Oct. 26; Roberts Stadium, Evansville.
Richard Thompson, Monday October 31; Jake's, Bloomington.
David Lindley, Friday, Nov. 4; Cannery, Nashville.

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

Catch the Concert Info Update Mondays and Fridays at 1 p.m. on your campus radio station 820 USI.

MUSIC SCENE--GIGS & D.J.'S FOR SEPT. 23 & 24

by Carla Wink
Staff writer

BLUE PARROT: LIVE "THE DUKE BOYS" LOCAL 50's & 60's

FANNY'S (HOLIDAY INN): D.J. "J.C." OLDIES/TOP 40

FUNKY'S 2: LIVE "THE TAKE" HEAVY METAL

GLORIA'S CORRAL CLUB: LIVE "HEARTLAND" LOCAL, COUNTRY

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SHENANIGANS: LIVE "THE SILVERTONES" LOCAL, OLDIES, CURRENTS

STRATOS (RADDISON): D.J. "JAY STEWART" (PARTY LIGHTS INC.) TOP 40

SWEENEY'S (RAMADA): LIVE "THE JUICE" TAMPA, FL., TOP 40/D.J. DURING BREAKS

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



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