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NEWS BRIEFS

Euchre tournament

The Intramurals Department is having a Euchre tournament. The deadline date for registration is Feb. 23. The actual tournament will take place on Feb. 27. For more information, entry forms or registration contact 464-1904. The Intramurals Department is located in PAC 316 for anyone who wishes to stop by for information.

TNT calls curtains up on "SLAMMER!"

Totally New Theatre, an acting group formed here in Evansville, will be performing "SLAMMER!" which is a musical about women in prison. The script, music and lyrics are all written by Dwayne Parks and Jay Nagle. Performances will be happening March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Tickets are \$6 students and \$8 adults. All performances will be held on the second floor of the Historic Old Courthouse in the Totally New Theatre Auditorium. For more information, reservations or tickets call the ticket office 423-4506.

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Exhibition showcases local artists

by Maria Tudela
Assistant Editor

Black History Month will kick off its third week with the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity hosting an art exhibit showcasing local African American artists.

The exhibition has been in the library the past week, but will now be displayed in the Eagle's Nest until Friday.

Tables will be set up with various figurines, canvas paintings and drawings, and someone from the fraternity will be on hand to answer any questions or give out information about the artists President of Kappa Alpha Psi Brandon Nicholson said.

"Not many people know there are local African American artists," he said. "There's no better time to have the exhibit than Black History Month."

Nicholson, who is helping to coordinate the displays, said about five artists will be showcased but he would "display as many possible."

If you miss the exhibit this week you can catch it next week until March 1 in the Wright Administration Building corridor.

Paintings and drawings will be hung in the hallway Nicholson said.



photo by Brandt West

The above art work is part of a display honoring Black History Month. The local African American art exhibit, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, is on display in the Eagle's Nest until Friday.

"People really need to take a look at this exhibit," he said. "There is a lot of talent."

The exhibit in the Eagle's Nest is tentatively set to begin at 10 a.m. and

be displayed until 4 p.m. Nicholson said.

Even though the exhibit moved

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Service organization helps potential victims

You could save a life. It is true. You could save a life if you learn CPR.

Free CPR training for the tri-state area will be provided during the 15th Annual Tri-State CPR Day to be held Saturday starting at 7:30 a.m. and continuing every half an hour throughout the day.

Tri-State CPR Day is made possible through donations by Citizen Band, Ivy Tech State College, WIKY / WJPS, the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, area hospitals, area EMS and numerous businesses.

The tri-state wide effort to train members of the community in CPR will be held at the following locations: Ivy Tech in Evansville, Castle Jr. High School in Warrick County, Community Methodist Hospital in Henderson, Chrisney Elementary School in Spencer County, First United Methodist Church in Priceton, New Harmony public school in Posey County and Carmi-White County Middle School in Carmi, IL.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

(CPR) has been proven to save lives. CPR has meant the difference between life and death for many people who have had cardiac emergencies. If CPR is administered quickly, the number of survivors can only be increased.

In the tri-state area between 1989 and June 1994, fifty-three percent of the people who experienced cardiac arrest had a person who witnessed it, but only thirty-seven percent of the people actually had CPR performed.

Every year 300,000 to 400,000 Americans collapse in their homes, work places or on the streets as a result of a cardiac arrest.

Every year over two million Americans are hospitalized because of injuries and over 142,000 die. Knowing what to do in life-threatening situations can mean the difference between life and death.

These statistics show that the tri-state area needs to learn more about the importance of early intervention by the activation of the 911 system and by performing CPR because "Help Can't Wait."

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LOCATIONS: PHONE

EVANSVILLE, Ivy Tech, 1st Avenue: (812) 421-4852

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HENDERSON, Community Methodist Hospital : (502) 827-7114

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Campus & Community Bulletin Board

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

Today, 19

Southern Hospitality Day at 9 a.m. in Mitchell Auditorium.
The Sunshine Club at 9 a.m. in OC 1012.
Diversity Workshop at noon in UC 118.
Student Government Association at 4:30 p.m. in UC 118.
Pep Band from 7:30 - 11 p.m. in GLH.
The Baptist Student Ministry from 8 - 11 p.m. in WT 8113A.
Alpha Kappa Psi from 9 - 11 p.m. in OC 2018.

Tuesday, 20

Amnesty International at 8 a.m. in UC 118 and at 5 p.m. in UC 113F.
Mentees from 10 - 11:30 a.m. in UC 113F.
Social Work Club briefing at 1:30 p.m. in HP 1030.
Spring Film - "Trouble in Paradise" at 1:30 and 6 p.m. in FAI.
Sociology Club from 3 - 4 p.m. in OC 2009.
Communications Arts Club at 3 p.m. in UC 118.

Collegiate Republican Organization at 3 p.m. in UC 113F.
Collegiate Democratic Organization at 4 p.m. in UC 113F.
Rugby from 4 - 6:30 p.m. in OE Rugby.
Greek Advisor's Training at 7 p.m. in UC 118.
Interfraternity Council from 7 - 8 p.m. in UC 113F.
Fellowship of Collegiate Christians from 7 - 8 p.m. in UC 113F.
MASH Judicial Board from 7 - 10 p.m. in UC 118.
Newman Club from 9 - 10:30 p.m. in WT 8113A.
Intramural Greek Volleyball at 9 p.m. in PAC 200.

Wednesday, 21

Mentees from 10 - 11:30 a.m. in UC 113F.
Ash Wednesday Mass at noon in L100 and at 4:30 p.m. in O'Daniel Rec Room.
Student Christian Fellowship from noon - 1 p.m. in FA 58.
Black Student Union from 3 - 5 p.m. in UC 118.
Political Science Organization at 3:30 p.m. in UC 113F.

Panhellenic Council from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in UC 113F.
USI History Club film - "Malcolm X" at 7 p.m. at Red Bank Library.
Kappa Chi from 9 - 11 p.m. in GLH.

For the Record

The Evansville Museum of Arts and Science is presenting four exhibits: "The Plane that Changed America: The DC-3" until April 28, "Follow the Drinking Gourd to the Koch Planetarium" presents the music and lyrics that were used to lead escaped slaves to freedom in the planetarium, the "Black History Month Exhibition" showcases the work of four women artists from the Midwest and runs until March 3 and "Interiors' reveal intimate settings of daily life" features views of interiors of home, church and public spaces from the 16th century to the present. For more information on these exhibits call the Museum at 425-2406.

The Kordes Enrichment Center is hosting the first program in a continuing

series for spiritual directors on "focusing," a process of getting in touch with the wisdom the body carries about life situations. "Holistic Tools for Spiritual Direction: Focusing" will begin Tuesday and ends Friday at 1 p.m. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Tuesday, followed by a 6 p.m. dinner and a 7 p.m. opening session. For more information contact the center at 1-800-880-2777 or 1-812-367-2777.

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is sponsoring an art exhibit showcasing the works of local African American artists. The exhibition will run all week in the Eagle's Nest and is tentatively set from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Contestants are still being sought for the **1996 Mrs. Indiana America Pageant**. The deadline for registration has been extended until March 1. Applicants must be 18, presently married, US citizens and residents of the state. For more information call 1-304-242-4900 or fax at 1-304-242-8341.

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Clothing needed for first annual campus drive

Special to *The Shield*
by Mary Cavins

Vice President of New Horizons

Do you have any unwanted clothes cluttering up your closet? If you do, then this is the event for you.

New Horizons will be holding its first annual clothing drive from Feb. 26th to March 15th.

Clothing drop boxes will be placed in the University Center, Orr Center, Science building and Health Professions Buildings from Feb. 26th to March 1st.

Any sized clean clothing will be appreciated, as well as any book bags or children's clothes.

The clothes will be sorted by size during spring break and will be made available for ANY USI student (no questions asked) in the Alpha Sigma Alpha office at UC 113L from March 11th to the 15th.

Any remaining clothes will be donated to the YWCA shelter and Grace Baptist Church of Evansville.

So, when you clean out your closets to make room for those summer clothes, do a little something for students in need and start your spring break off right. Special thanks are extended to ASA for the use of their offices.

Black History Month Calendar of events

Black History Month continues on campus with a variety of events until March 1. They are as follows:

Feb. 19 - Diversity Workshop at noon in UC 118.

Feb. 19 - 23 - Local African American art exhibit in the Eagle's Nest tentatively set from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Feb. 20 - USI History Club movie - "Malcolm X" at 7 p.m. at the Red Bank Library.

Feb. 22 - Club 8600 in the Eagle's Nest from 8 - 11 p.m.

Feb. 26 - 28 - Black History Bowl at noon, location TBA.

Feb. 26- March 1 - Local African American art exhibit in the Wright Administration Building corridor.

Feb. 29 - Club 8600: "I'm black and I'm proud" at 8 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

Short on Ca\$h?

or

Need some extra \$?

Are you free Monday mornings and Wednesday afternoons?

Do you have a valid driver's license?

If you answered "yes" to all of these questions we can use you.

The Shield is currently looking for a Circulation Manager. It is a paid position.

For more information call Brandi West, Editor at 465-1645 or Marla Tudela, Assistant Editor at 465-1632.

USI Housing

Renewal for 1996-97 Academic Year

Each resident must bring their own Housing Agreement form in to the office in order to renew.

March 11-14 Renew for Same Assignment*

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Beginning March 11, any current resident who would like to live in the same apartment for the 1996-97 academic year must come to the Housing Office, located at 982 Varsity Dr. in the McDonald East complex to renew. The "Housing Agreement" must be filled out and brought to the office in order to renew. If the current resident has not requested the same assignment by March 14 it can no longer be guaranteed.

March 18-22 Renew for Different Assignment*

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Beginning March 18, any current resident who would like to change their apartment assignment for the 1996-97 academic year must come to the Housing Office, in the McDonald East complex, according to the following schedule to renew. The "Housing Agreement" must be filled out and brought to the office in order to renew.

- Mon. March 18** Renewal begins for those wanting to live on Greek Court & Renewal begins for those wanting to live in O'Daniel Apartments
- Tues. March 19** Renewal begins for those wanting to live in McDonald West buildings: Durbin, Hanly, Saletta, Marshall and Ralston
- Wed. March 20** Renewal begins for those wanting to live in McDonald West buildings: Branch, Goodrich, McCray & Jackson
- Thurs. March 21** Renewal begins for those wanting to live in McDonald East
- Fri. March 22** Open Renewal for all.

*You may come in to renew for your category any time after the date listed for that area (but not before) through Friday March 22. Current housing residents who do not renew by March 22 but still wish to live in housing for the 1996-97 year will have their application processed with new applicants who apply after April 15, 1996.

RATES FOR 1996-97 ACADEMIC YEAR

- 2 Bedroom/4 Person Apartment.....\$960.00 per student
- 1 Bedroom/2 Person Apartment.....\$1,195.00 per student

Once a reservation is made, no verbal requests for apartment change will be granted. A request for change form may be obtained at the housing office and will be processed in the order of the date received.

ARTISTS

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around during the month many people still haven't had the chance to see it he said.

"We would like to bring the exhibit back toward the end of the semester," Nicholson said. "Possibly in the spring when the weather is warmer and have the exhibition

outside between the library and the University Center so even more people can see it."

Parties interested in purchasing a particular piece of artwork, finding out details about an artist or having something done can reach Nicholson at 468-2352 for more information.



photo by Brandt West

Black History Month continues with art work like the above on display until March 1.

EXTRA INFORMATION OF INTEREST

Pager dilemma

Imagine receiving a call from a dealer trying to sell crack cocaine.

That is just what happened when a man allegedly dealing drugs paged an undercover narcotics officer. Twenty-year-old Mario Henderson paged the officer a few weeks ago and indicated he sold drugs.

Sgt. Mark Langan said the dealer missed the intended number by just one number. Langan set up a deal and bought an ounce of cocaine for \$1400 from Henderson and a 23-year-old man with him. The two men were then arrested and taken into custody.

Church vs. state

Tennessee is going ape over monkeys and religion.

The state of Tennessee is urging its citizens to support a bill that would outlaw the teaching of evolution as fact.

The state is also wanting Tennesseans to follow the Ten Commandments, teach them to their children, display them at home and take 10 days in May to honor the

commandments.

This new focus has been brought about from the so-called religious right's growing popularity this election year. Other measures being considered as a result of religious right influence are abortion, obscenity, prayer in public schools and home schooling.

Farrakhan

Louis Farrakhan screamed "freedom of religion" in defense of his meetings with leaders of the African and Middle Eastern nations.

Washington regards Farrakhan's meetings as suspicious and violating U.S. law. He said the American constitution grants him the freedom of religion and freedom of meeting anyone he wants. The U.S. has a list of countries which sponsor international terrorism. Those countries Farrakhan visited are all on the list, including Sudan, Libya, Iraq and Iran.

Farrakhan made repeated remarks about U.S. policies, particularly towards Libya, Iraq and Iran. The State Department has condemned Farrakhan's remarks.

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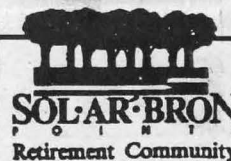


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By Gerry Frey

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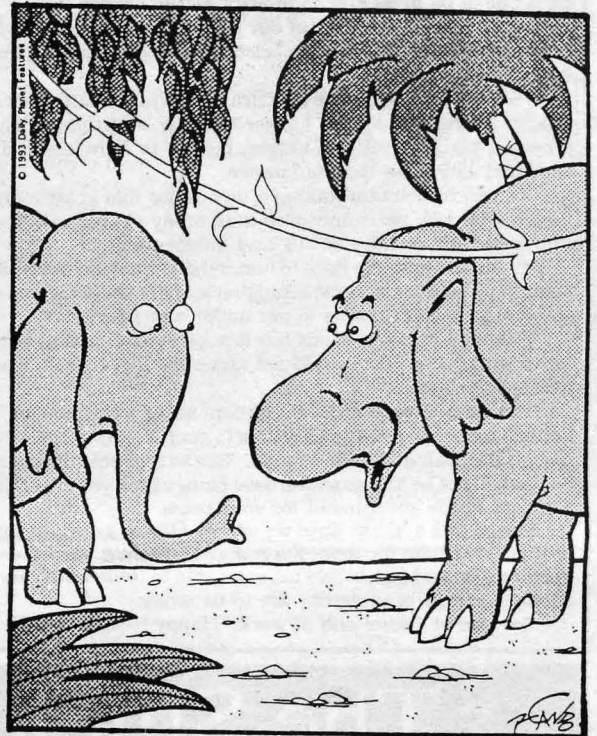
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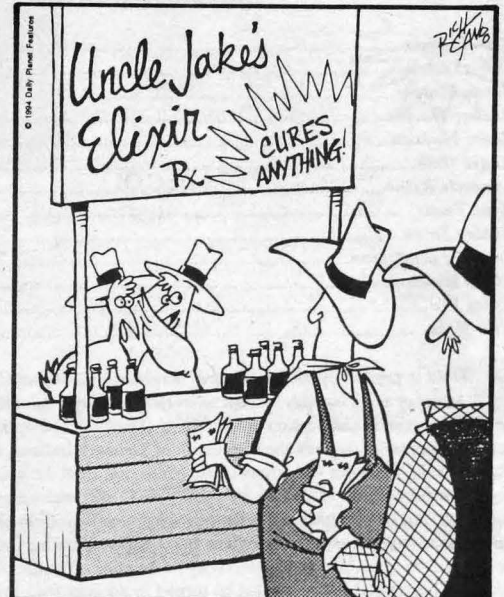
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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"So he says, 'Please don't trample me, I'm a plastic surgeon.' And I say, 'Well, maybe we can work something out...'"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"What's the worst thing they'll do, tar and feather us?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS
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CHAOS by Brian Shuster

King overshadows Presidents

As February begins to wind to a close, everyone is saying to themselves, "I could really use another day off."

But then again, who couldn't use a three-day weekend? Unfortunately, each one of us must still go to work and to school.

Why? Because many of our government officials have decided we will not be able to take a day off to celebrate some of the most important political figures in our history.

We did, however, have an extra day off just around one month ago. This was, of course, for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. This man not only provided blacks with non-violent means to fight discrimination, he also educated whites on their ignorance.

We can understand taking a day off for this great man, but we cannot understand why we cannot also have a day to celebrate the political greats who made our country strong and independent.

We should have the right to honor those who have made such a difference. Many of us believe George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are definitely two of the biggest contributors to our nation's prosperity.

Washington was not only our first president, he also was a great military leader and fighter. One could not argue the fact Lincoln was a key factor in freeing the slaves.

The slavery issue divided a nation, along with families. How can we not honor a man who provided freedom to such a discriminated group of people?

Oh, wait a minute, I forgot. Banks and post offices are closed today. So you will not be able to withdrawal money from your account and send your payment to the government for your taxes.

Maybe one of these days we will be able to send our tax money off and be proud to where the money is going. Until then, we will continue our days in ignorance and people will never be able to understand how important our political leaders of yesterday are to us today.

See you at school and at work. Happy freakin' Presidents' Day!

Change and reform best made through words

by Carol Hudson
Opinion Editor

The message in "My Children, My Africa," a play by Athol Fugard presented by the USI Multicultural Center and other sponsors, spoke loud and clear.

"Change is best brought about by altering peoples attitudes with words rather than attempting to alter behavior by actions."

Unfortunately, I do not have access to a copy of the script—so I cannot quote directly from the play.

But in one scene Mr. M, the teacher in South Africa who tried unsuccessfully to get this message across to his star pupil, said that although brickbats can break into a car window, words can break through a person's mind and stay there.

Words are mighty and powerful. The words of Martin Luther King, Jr. still evoke people to change their attitudes and then take non-violent actions to assure change.

The violence expressed in Los Angeles a while back is now forgotten by most or seen as senseless acts by a few which accomplished nothing.

The words of Athol Fugard have now entered the minds of every person who attended the production, and I am sure their attitudes must be

changed in some way or reinforced.

As university students, we have the opportunity to learn to use words to our advantage everyday.

In freshman composition classes, students learn to put their ideas into words which will empower them in many ways.

Whether students will be writing memos to their bosses, writing love letters to a new-found love or writing proposals for change, words are their tools. And they can be very effective tools if people know how to use them to their advantage.

Change is best brought about with words. Words can change peoples attitudes. And until attitudes are changed, actions can never be changed.

And although "The pen is mightier than the sword" may now sound like a worn-out cliché, it is still very, very true. Words are the most powerful of weapons, regardless of the battle you are fighting.

With that said, I would like to close this column by stating that *The Shield* is the perfect forum for your voice to be heard on campus.

Not only does the staff encourage letters to editors and guest columnists, we are simply overjoyed to hear from students, faculty and staff regarding matters which concern them.

Think about it. Speak about it. Write about it.

Letters to the editor:

Student suggests participation if dissatisfied with *The Shield*

Open Letter to All Students of USI:

I have heard several complaints about the quality of *The Shield* this semester.

If you don't think things are being done correctly or the staff is not up to the level of expertise you are used to, I have a simple solution for you.... get up from your chair and walk your happy butt down to the basement of the UC and find the tall cute red-headed young lady, go over to her and say, "Brandi you are a fine girl and I want to help you and the rest of your hard working staff put out the

wonderful school newspaper."

Trust me, she will love to have your help and then you can be sure to put everything you know into the paper and find out how EASY (I am joking it is very hard work) it really can be. Brandi has done a great job. She has a very small staff and she is always needing more help.

If you are not willing to help, at least don't criticize those who are working so hard to get the information to the rest of the students at USI.

Betty Goff
USI student

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Tap Talk

Behind the scene activities keep university running smoothly

by Rob Kerney
a.k.a. "Spam Armadillo"
"USI On Tap" Host

It's an alley-oop pass, he jumps. He's flying, flying, flying. . . Slam!! Missed the basket, but put his head through the backboard.

Watch out, Superman and Real Deal, it's "Air Blindman," unable to hit most free throws, but great for comical relief.

Hey, Coach Pearl (or even Coach Dugan) when are walk-on tryouts? Here is your chance at the man that even most fifth-grade teams don't want.

Anyhow, it's time to open the tap on this week's "Tap Talk." This week brings in the lone female in the starting five of the upper administration, Sherianne Standley, vice-president for advancement.

Young Standley grew up in the Greenville and Owensboro areas in Kentucky, where I understand she was quite a good cheerleader. A job she now carries on for USI, in a way.

She ventured across the river to Indiana University. After graduating, she went to Indianapolis to work Public Relations for the Indiana State Democratic Committee.

Later, she went back to her old Kentucky home, working as director of public relations for Northern Kentucky University. Next, Standley loaded up the car in her best move, in my opinion, to good old USI.

When she first set up shop at USI,

her title was director of publications, which included advising the student newspaper, a literary magazine and the yearbook.

Furthermore, she oversaw printing services. Standley was recruited into the Rice home camp as assistant to the president. This job primarily handled public relations for the university.

As the job and the responsibilities enlarged, her title was changed to vice-president for university relations to advancement. This is appropriate because her department is charged with finding resources to help the university advance.

In this function, they locate people and monies to aid the university through ways other than the norm (i.e. tuition and state funding).

Besides this, the advancement office handles the daily operations of the Board of Trustees such as keeping minutes and correspondence. Now I would like to take you on a journey to the Land of Advancement.

Please remember to stay behind the yellow line while the bus is in motion. If you look out of the right side of the bus, you will see the Office of Alumni Affairs.

This office is headed by Nancy Johnson, director. They keep alumni aware of the happenings and goings on of the campus. They also plan social events for alumni, such as homecoming and the alumni picnic.

The Alumni Association is run through Alumni Affairs. To be a mem-

ber, you need to have graduated from or attended college at USI and make a twenty-five dollar donation to the Scholarship Fund.

Recently, new alumni clubs have formed in Indianapolis and Dubois County in Indiana. Plans to start clubs in the Chicago and Louisville/New Albany areas are underway.

If you glance to your left, you will see the Development Office and its director, Suzanne Nicholson. Here they find monies and other things needed for USI projects. This included Presidential Scholars and athletic scholarships.

In addition, they locate items needed for USI functions. The USI Foundation, the fundraising agency, is housed in this department.

The main difference is that the foundation raises only money, while development works on a broader horizon. Now we move on to the News and Information Bureau.

Excuse me sir, do not tap on the glass. It upsets the natives. Kathy Funke leads this team. One primary job here is to send press releases to the local media. In addition, they connect local news with USI faculty who may serve as experts on news broadcasts.

University Notes, a USI newsletter, is produced in this office. The new USI World Wide Web page is created here but entered in the computer by Printing Services.

Remember to keep arms and head inside the bus at all times as we head

into Special Events.

Annie Krug heads this elite assault team. The big project of this office is planning on and off campus university events. This includes graduation, ribbon cuttings, ground breakings and functions at the university home.

Within Special Events, there's Barb Brothers, central scheduling. One of the hardest working women on campus, she handles room assignments. This could be for classes, meetings, dances and even weddings. Want her job? Barb is getting married and leaving us. Good luck, Barb.

Our final stop is Printing Services. This area is fronted by Stephanie Fuling. Her close cohort is Mabel "Xerox Master" Hawkins of the Copy Center. With this one-two combination, any and all printing jobs are as good as done.

Stephanie, Mabel and their staff create and produce letterhead, envelopes, flyers, booklets and etc. for campus use. Please remain seated until the bus comes to a complete stop and thank you for riding Blindman Tours.

Listen to USI on Tap Saturday at 3:00 p.m. on WSWI AM-820.

Well, I must go forth and find evidence of UFOs and fat-free beef steak.

Hey, Delta Dawn, what's that flower you got on? Hey, Mike, smile, we still love you, you cute little Palestinian guy.

Until next week, Scooby Dooby Doo where are you?!!

More letters to the editor...

USI staff member resents The Shield's representation of boat and sport show

To the editor:

This is in response to the editorial in the February 5th *Shield* regarding the 39th Annual Tri-State Boat and Sport Show.

I am a long-time member of the Outboard Boating Club of Evansville that puts on the Boat Show each year at Roberts Stadium. The editorial that someone wrote, (I don't know who because there is no by-line on it), makes our show sound cheap.

The OBC puts on a family-oriented show. All of the proceeds from the trout tank go to the Hillcrest Orphanage. This takes much dedicated and hard work from all the members.

Many families attend this show and I don't appreciate the article claiming that "butt-scratching, sweat-

stained, crusty old men" attend it.

The young women who are contestants in the Miss Outdoors Contest choose the outfits that they want to wear and they coincide with the sport that they have chosen.

They also wore elegant evening gowns and couldn't have been classier, in response to the statement "it would have been nice to see something semi-elegant and maybe even a little classy."

This person stated this "was not an innocent beauty pageant." Yes, it is!!

I have called The Shield office and left a message. Thus far, I have received no response to this apparently authorless editorial.

Cheril Griswold
Secretary, School of Liberal Arts

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Nighttime stalker causes car chase, pulls hand gun

by Brandi West
Editor

It was a clear Tuesday night as a full moon lit the way for a dirty '94 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra.

The car zoomed down the Lloyd Express way at a high rate of speed and slowed as it approached the light at the corner of St. Joseph Avenue.

The tired driver had finished taking a fellow newspaper staff member home from a busy work night at *The Shield*. It was about 2a.m. and the newspaper had been put to bed.

The car stopped at the light to wait behind a large old metal yellow car. Through yawns and heavy eyelids, the driver impatiently waited for the light to turn.

When the light turned, the yellow car took its own sweet time to round the corner on to the Ray Becker Parkway. The blue car impatiently followed.

After following the slow yellow car driver at 25 miles per an hour, the blue car driver got an itchy gas pedal foot

and moved into the right hand lane at the next stop light. When the light turned green, she sailed past the slow moving yellow car.

For about three city blocks down Barker Avenue the yellow car began to pick up speed. As the blue car approached the light to turn onto Broadway Ave, the yellow car screeched on its breaks.

Hearing the noise and suddenly wide awake, the blue car driver glanced into her rearview mirror and noticed the screech was caused by her slowing down and the yellow car riding only inches from her bumper.

Feeling the prickle of nerves start to tense the back of her neck, the blue car driver took the curve at 30 miles per an hour and raced to pick up speed to distance herself from the yellow car.

The yellow car followed her and also began to pick up speed. As the chase reached 80 mph and squealed around curves. The blue car driver attempted to repeatedly press her brakes to slow her rate of speed and each time she slowed the yellow car

speed towards her bumper, honked his horn and squealed his breaks.

Finally, her neck loosened as her driveway came into sight. She slowed gradually and pulled into the driveway. For about ten seconds the tension was replaced with a sigh of relief stopped in mid-motion by the glare of head lights coming up behind her in the driveway.

Her car pulled into its usual parking spot in the driveway and the yellow car parked himself behind her to box her in.

She grabbed her keys, locked the door, kept the motor running then moved to the center of the car seat. As she turned to look at the silhouette of a person in the headlights of the car currently blocking her in she noticed a shiny glare of a knife-shaped object in the figure's right hand.

As the figure approached the car, the moon light slowly gave way to a medium sized, slightly over weight, middle aged man with curly brown hair who was carrying a gun in his right hand.

He closed the gap between the two cars and pounded on the car window until the girl slightly unrolled it.

The butt of the gun sailed in the window crack and the man screamed, "If you are going to kill me bitch, I have a gun!"

The girl's mind whirled and she gasped out, "I am sorry I passed you, it is late and night and I just wanted to get home."

Satisfied with the fear he had installed, the man turned and said, "Yeah well watch yourself next time c---."

Then the man turned into a silhouette disappearing back down the driveway.

The girl sat shaken in her car for about two minutes, before she took a breath in, groped her keys and ran for the door. She did not let the breath go until her father answered the locked door and let her into the house.

As I recounted the story to many people that night, each one had to remind me that I could have been killed.

I just keep telling myself "But I wasn't."

American social reform requires self-sacrifice

by Richard Whitney
Columnist

Americans are crying for less violence, better education for their children and return to a traditional family unit. But social reform requires self-sacrifice—something that a lot of Americans detest.

In fact, we loath personal sacrifice so much that we create secondary issues so we won't have to psychologically or physically confront our primary problems.

For example, Americans

are becoming more violent and insensitive to death.

More and more members of our society have no respect for their fellow man and value personal satisfaction far more than human life. And this sick behavior is a primary problem that must be dealt with in order to preserve civility in our communities.

That's a wonderful admission until we realize that we might have to pay a price for our streets to be safe again.

That we might have to monitor and speak out against the violence that our youth

watch on television. And that we might have to give up a second job and have less material frills so we can spend more time as positive role models to our children.

We create a secondary issue with a new solution that places the burden of sacrifice on some other individual or group, knowing full well that this invention will not solve the primary problem of violence.

The subject of banning handguns is a good example of a secondary issue created by people who really aren't willing to pay the personal cost required by each of us to quell the growing violence in our country.

A student, while attending class at a small university, experienced this type of secondary irresponsibility towards violence.

His professor, in a demeaning tone, asked if there was anyone who objected to the banning of all handguns as a solution to stop senseless killings.

The student promptly raised his hand and said that he objected to the banning of all handguns, and that violence is a complex problem in our society that requires an even more complicated solution.

The student argued that divorce, drugs,

high unemployment and violence on television all promoted crime and murder and that simply banning handguns wouldn't solve the problem.

Finally, to prove his point, the student asked the professor how many televisions he owned.

The professor said two. The student quickly replied that he would bring in two handguns to be destroyed if the professor would bring in his televisions to be destroyed.

The pedant refused. If it meant making a personal sacrifice to help reduce the primary problem of violence in our country, the professor wasn't interested.

So he created a secondary issue—handguns, with a secondary solution—the banning of all handguns, to place the burden of blame and sacrifice on someone else.

Education reform is another example of how Americans create secondary inventions to evade the primary problems in our school systems.

Reformers develop tests to improve the education of our children when they need to be more concerned about class size and discipline.

The IPASS, ITIE and IFAIL tests are simply more secondary issues invented to hide the real solutions needed to produce better educated students.

To raise the quality of education in our schools, teach-

ers should have no more than 20 students in a class and students should be disciplined after they receive five demerits instead of 30.

But smaller classes would mean hiring more teachers, creating more expense for the school system and the taxpayers.

And a strict discipline policy would create more confrontations with parents, plus the added expense of some type of alternative programs.

Citizens definitely don't want higher taxes and administrations don't want more problems.

So tests become secondary issues, insulating us from the sacrifices needed to solve the primary problems in education.

Thus, the primary problem that reformers should be concerned about is our desire to create secondary issues.

Secondary issues are nothing more than illusions that we crouch behind so selfishness is hidden from the rest of society.

Someone said, "Integrity is doing what is right even if it costs you."

Every time we fail to pay the price to protect a truth, every time we invent a secondary issue instead of confronting a primary problem, we lose a little bit our our integrity.

Once a nation or society loses its integrity, social reform becomes a myth and destruction becomes a reality.

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Gouard sets pace for away game victories

by Lynnette Reine
Sports Editor

After Stan Gouard's flu, he sets USI in its place scoring a game high of 26 points leading USI to a 98-84 victory.

Gouard scored a game high of nine rebounds hitting 11-for-17 from the floor and 2-for-3 from a 3-point range.

Gouard had a good season being named NABC NCAA II player of the year and NCAA Elite Eight ALL Tournament.

He had most career points, most free throws attempted most steals, rebound leader and scoring leader.

"It was one of Gouard's better games of the year because he was doing it from the inside and the outside," Head coach Bruce Pearl said.

Marc Hostettler led 16 points, Neil Coyle 15 and Scott Boyden 14.

Pearl said we shot the ball well and a number of guys knocked down 3's who were Chad Gilbert, Hostettler, Boyden and Gouard.

In the second half, USI puts the game away with a 14-1 run during a 3:23 span of time.

USI shot 60.3 from the floor (35-for-58) while Quincy had 44.1 (30-for-68).

USI is ranked sixth in Division II improving to 20-3 overall and is 14-2 in the GLVC.

The men's basketball team took home a victory 95-84 Thursday, Feb. 15 against Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

In the first half, the score was 35-31 with 3:06 remaining.

USI's Gilbert led with 20 points and seven rebounds hitting 7 of 12 from the field including 6 of 10 from the 3-point

range.

Boyden added 17 points and five rebounds, Gouard added 14 points hitting 6-for-14 shots from the floor committing four turnovers and Hostettler had six assists and 13 points without a turnover.

In the second half, USI cooled off and Coyle had a 18-4 USI run in the final three minutes of the half.

USI improved to a 19-3 overall and 13-2 in the GLVC while SIU-E is 9-12 overall and 6-10 in the GLVC.

"This week it is really crucial as far as the conference race to be number one in the region," Pearl said.

Pearl was named NABC Division II Coach of the year for his 1995 coaching season, with

a winning percentage of .840 (79-15) ranking second at USI career wins. Pearl needs 32 more victories to be USI's leader in wins.

Last year, Pearl led the Eagles to their first NCAA Division II National Championship capturing their second straight GLVC Regional championship.

This finished the season off ranking them fifth nationally and with a 29-4 record overall.

USI will be playing Bellarmine College on Feb. 22 and Kentucky Wesleyan on Feb. 24.

Anyone interested to going to the two road trips for the Bellarmine game in Louisville and the Wesleyan game in Owensboro, tickets are available

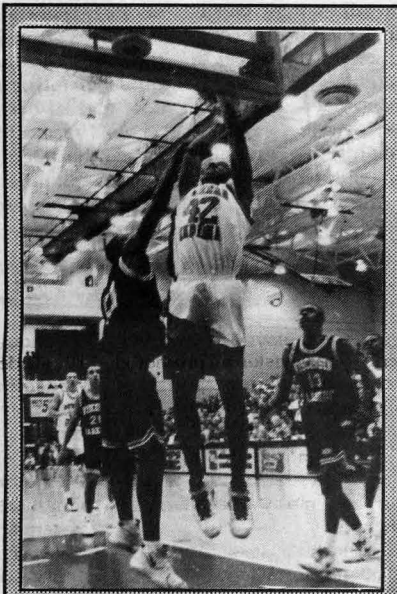


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Junior /forward Scott Taylor jumps for the basket in USI's last game against Wisconsin-Parkside.

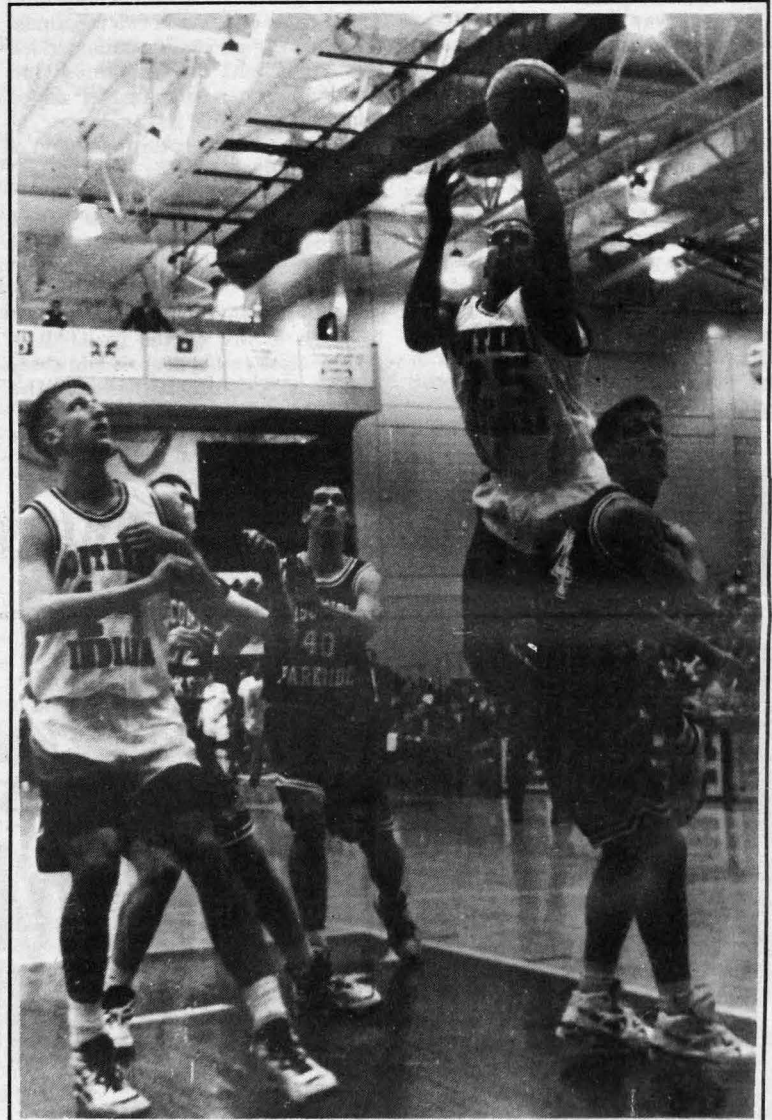


Photo by Ryan Sues

Last year's NABC NCAA Division II Player of the Year Stan Gouard shoots high for the basket in the last home game against Wisconsin-Parkside. Gouard was out of practice several times before the games Thursday and Saturday and managed to participate in both games. After sitting out for the first semester, Gouard has come out with another outstanding performance as shown in the game against Quincy University on Saturday.

through the athletic office.

Pearl invites students to take the show on the road with the men's basketball team this Thursday and Saturday to give the team support.

The NCAA Regionals will be on the week of March 7-10 and the time will be announced on a later date.

The NCAA Elite Eight is scheduled for the week of March 20-23 and the time will be announced at a later date too.

For more information regarding tickets or questions about these tournaments in general contact the athletic office.

Lady Eagles gain two victories from road trips

by Lynnette Reine
Sports Editor

Memorial Gymnasium held high hopes for the Lady Eagles with their 75-63 victory against Quincy University Saturday, Feb. 17.

Sophomore/forward Eileen Weber said, "We got out on the lead early, but their physical and aggressive defense got them back in again."

"We played good defense, ran offense well and made most of our free throws," freshman/guard Adrienne Seitz said.

Both Weber and Seitz said Quincy University is more of a home court team and was a different game when played at home.

Junior/center LeAnn Freeland led the Eagles with 31 points and 12 rebounds hitting 9-for-13 from the floor and 13-for-17 from the line.

Weber trailed 10 points behind

adding 21 points and 13 rebounds hitting 7-for-10 from the floor and 7-for-8 from the line, senior/forward Deb Pope added 11 points and four rebounds and Seitz added seven points and two rebounds.

Other contributors to the team were senior/guard Daria Wettkamp who added three points and two rebounds, sophomore/guard Randa Gatling added one point and two rebounds and freshman/center Angi Lintker added one point and three rebounds.

"We shot 12 free throws at end of the game which won the game for us," Weber said.

USI hit 12 free throws before missing one in the last 3:29 which put Quincy away to USI's 75-63 victory.

"It was a big win for us because it is tough to win on the road. It is getting close to the season and every game is crucial to make the tournament."

USI shot 41.7 percent from the

field making 12 turnovers while Quincy shot 36.1 percent.

The Lady Eagles are 18-5 overall and 13-3 in the GLVC. Quincy is 5-17 overall and 3-13 in the GLVC.

The Lady Eagles came out with a close victory of 91-90 Feb. 15 against Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

In the first half USI made 17 points due to Pope, who lead the Eagles to a 54-48 lead by halftime.

Pope shot 10 of 13 from the field and made two three pointers giving her a game high of 29 points.

Freeland added 20 points and 10 rebounds and Weber added 24 points.

In the second half, with 2:30 left on the clock USI made three more turnovers bringing the Eagles to their 91-90 victory.

USI shot 59.6 percent from the field while SIUE shot 53.3 percent. The Lady Eagles have improved overall 17-5 and 12-3 in the GLVC.

The women's basketball team will

play two road games this week.

The first will be against Bellarmine College on Thursday and second against Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday.

It is crucial for the Lady Eagles to win these games so they can qualify for the nationals.

There will be two home games on Feb. 29 against Indiana university/Purdue university at Fort Wayne and the University of Indianapolis on March 2.

The NCAA II Regionals are on the week of March 7-10 and the time will be announced along with the location. The NCAA II Elite Eight will be on the week of March 20-23.

The Lady Eagles want you to come out and support them on their way to competing in the NCAA II Regionals and the Elite Eight in March.

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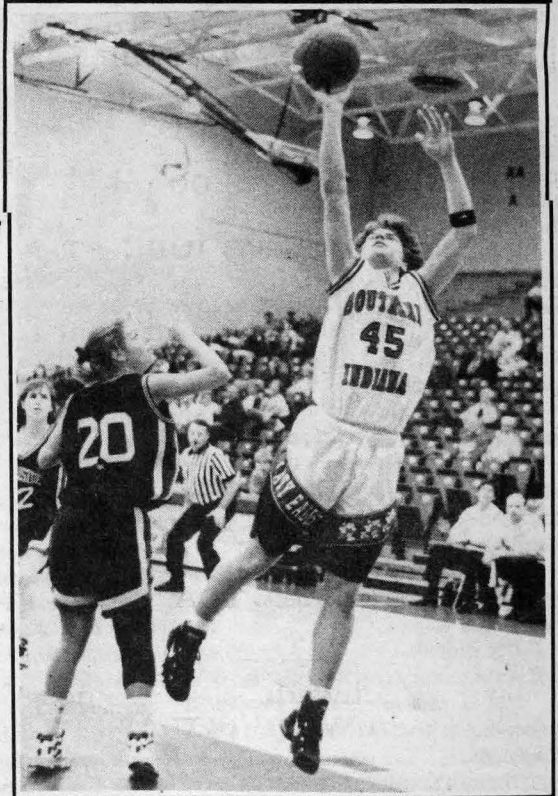


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Sophomore/forward Eileen Weber jumps to get the ball in the basket. USI is 18-5 overall and 13-3 in the GLVC. The Lady Eagles are four games away from the Regionals. The next action for the women's basketball team is on Thursday against Bellarmine College right before the mens' game. The next few games for the women and the men will be away games.

Rugby Club sees room for improvement

by Lynnette Reine
Sports Editor

The USI Rugby Club stomped Miami University into the ground with a 48-0 victory on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Of the recorded points, the leading scorers were Ryan Foster, Todd McGee and Jeff Beidl each scoring two points each. Woosley kicked two penalties and converted four extra points.

In the first half, USI came out and scored early with their first points scored between the first two to three minutes of the game.

USI did continue to retain

possession of the ball, but due to the cold, windy weather conditions Head coach Al Bremor said it was hard to keep a hold of the ball.

Bremor said, "We played well in spurts, but the general fitness was bad."

"It was the first game of the season and we can not play this way to win."

Also, he would like to give credit to Foster who played the game well and played a smart game.

Bremor stresses two important points of the game, which are the running and the tackling was done well.

In the second half, the ball

was kicked and did not go out of bounds.

"We were a bigger team and were pushed off the ball which should not have happened," Bremor said.

Then, the ball came to Chris McGee passing it to Woosley. When the ball was open, the team worked with it well.

Bremor said USI would not let the ball go even though the wind was playing havoc. The team relied on the back for help.

"It was a good job for the first game, but we need to improve for the game against

Louisville's mens' club," McGee said.

"Louisville plays a dominant back game and have had trouble when played them before."

Bremor said he did not expect much from the first game, but knows the fitness level is unsatisfactory.

"It will get better as it goes along, especially for the tough game against Louisville's mens' club," he said.

Mcgee agrees with Bremor's comments regarding the team's fitness.

"It was a good warm-up to get the pack in the game, but

we need to improve on the fitness and get away from the mental lapses," he said.

"Everybody needs to raise his fitness to the same level."

McGee said this game turned out to be a pack oriented game for USI, but a game where the backs did not get the ball much.

Both McGee and Bremor can not stress enough the fact that the team needs to be in better shape to continue to have a winning season.

The next action for the rugby team is on Saturday, Feb. 24 at home against the Louisville mens' club.

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Physicians' Report: Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 1995.

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The United States Senate and House of Representatives have approved a ban on this abortion procedure. President Clinton has consistently promised to veto the ban.

In November, 1995 Congress acted to end one of the most abominable procedures ever conceived...Partial Birth abortion. Unfortunately, there is a great deal of misinformation in the media about this procedure.

Physicians for Life wants you to know the facts about Partial Birth abortion. First of all, it is a second and third trimester abortion procedure. Most abortions done at this stage of pregnancy are *saline* abortions, where the baby is poisoned with a concentrated salt solution. But, in a "partial birth" abortion the baby is partially delivered (see pictures).

A registered nurse, Brenda Shafer, provided gripping testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee, based on her observations of the procedure: *as she stood by the side of the abortionist, he delivered a wiggling six-month baby boy, but left the head mostly in the birth canal. Holding on to the baby's feet and body, the abortionist stabbed the child through the base of his skull with surgical scissors, killing the child. Ms. Shafer witnessed three babies killed in this manner in a single day: two normal children who were unwanted, and one with Down's Syndrome.*

The fact that the baby's head remains in the birth canal is significant: if the baby's head were brought out, it would be considered a "live" birth, and the abortionist would be guilty of infanticide.

One Dayton, Ohio abortionist has admitted to performing over 700 Partial Birth abortions in his career, and a California abortionist admitted to doing over 2,000. These two abortionists account for most of the documented cases of partial birth abortion, although it is probably practiced by others. In a taped interview with American Medical News, one of the abortionists admitted that 80% of the babies he aborted in this fashion had no physical defects.

During this abortion procedure, the mother is given anesthesia similar to that given to many mothers who go through normal childbirth. And, as in normal childbirth, the anesthesia given to the mother has little effect on the child. The president of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, Dr. Norig Ellison, testified before the Judiciary Committee that the mother's anesthesia does not protect the baby from feeling pain.

Any woman who seeks an abortion in the second or third trimester must be driven by desperate circumstances. As Physicians for Life, we wish to affirm the dignity of both the mother and the baby, and we would try to offer our patients alternatives to abortion. We believe that childbirth is a sacred part of the human condition, and that respect for women -- and for life -- is profaned by killing the infant a moment before the delivery is complete.

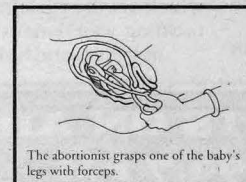
What was once unthinkable is now not only practiced, but promoted by its advocates as a "procedure of choice" for late term abortions. The Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 1995 would make this procedure a crime, unless it were necessary to protect the life of the mother. It has already passed both houses of Congress and, as physicians, we applaud their efforts!

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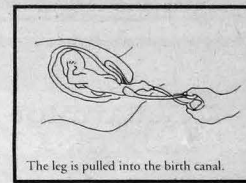
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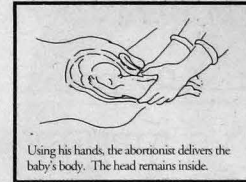
Anatomy of a Partial Birth Abortion



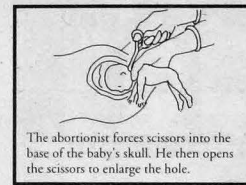
The abortionist grasps one of the baby's legs with forceps.



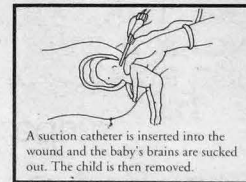
The leg is pulled into the birth canal.



Using his hands, the abortionist delivers the baby's body. The head remains inside.



The abortionist forces scissors into the base of the baby's skull. He then opens the scissors to enlarge the hole.



A suction catheter is inserted into the wound and the baby's brains are sucked out. The child is then removed.

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