

University presidents unite for education reform

by Rhonda Courson
Editor

USI President David Rice travelled around the state with the presidents of Indiana's six other public universities Friday to announce "A Commitment to Quality," a joint effort by the institutions to solve some of the problems associated with higher education in Indiana and to make Indiana's universities more competitive with universities in other states.

The program addresses three problems: Indiana's percentage of young people attending college is below the national average, salaries for faculty are lower than in other states as is

failure of students to achieve their educational objectives.

"This is a collective response by these seven institutions to these issues," Rice said, during the opening remarks of the announcement at the Evansville Regional Airport. He called the joint effort an "unprecedented display of unity of purpose."

The keys to the program are "access, success and quality," said Thomas Ehrlich, president of Indiana University.

"We are proud of Indiana, proud of our institutions, but concerned about our institutions," Ehrlich said. He explained that about 300,000 men and women attend Indiana universities

currently, but if Indiana met the same percentages of other states, another 80,000 people would be attending college.

Steven Beering, president of Purdue University, said that education is the key to Indiana's future.

"The 21st century will require education well beyond the current standards of expectation," he said. "We hope to maintain the quality and excellence which has brought us to this point."

John Worthen, president of Ball State University, said that academic standards will not be lowered to increase accessibility, one of the program's goals.

"We hope to extend courses, degree programs and make more courses available, as well as encourage students to take advantage of these courses," he said.

Rice said the program will greatly affect USI and its efforts to keep up with the increasing enrollment figures.

"The youth of southern Indiana are the greatest resource we have," he said. "We (USI) want to catch up and go beyond the normal efforts."

Sherianne Standley, vice president for university relations, explained that the group is travelling across the

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George and Saddam

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Secretary leaves USI, but doesn't get very far

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Ugly bunch of guys rocked Mesker, Hoosier Dome in Indy

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And plenty of it, from Strassweg Field to radio

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The end of the line



photo by Michael Flake

The line to buy books at the Bookstore was just one of many students encountered when returning to USI last week. Long lines were the norm at the Registrar's and Cashier's windows, as well as the UC Information Desk.

Transitions looking for staff from all majors

Transitions is not just for communications majors. It's not just for liberal arts majors. It's for all USI students.

The Transitions staff needs people from all academic schools. Not only are writers, copy editors and photographers needed, but also people inter-

ested in graphics, advertising, computer science, business, sports, theatre, art, student government, Greeks, etc.

If interested, come to the staff meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in UC 113 or call Editor Cheryl Knapp at 464-1856.

New law mandates

Student Affairs mails drug abuse brochure

by John Wells
Staff writer

By the end of the week, all students that have signed up for classes will receive a brochure on drug and alcohol abuse, mandated by a new federal law passed in December.

The law states that all colleges and universities receiving federal money must comply or risk losing all federal money, including student financial aid. The schools must comply by Oct. 1 and revise and send out new brochures every year.

The brochure, developed by a committee of the Office of Student Affairs, contains a listing of all Indiana laws dealing with alcohol and drugs and the university's policies. An insert to the brochure will include the federal laws.

All of the university's policies are existing policies and this brochure represents the first time all the policies are put together in one publication. Before they were scattered through different policy headings.

The brochure was put together by a committee made up of students and members of the faculty. The faculty

members were from the health services department and the counseling center and will be directly involved in the new mandated programs.

The federal government mandates that education and counseling be added to the program. The university will hold meetings with various student groups to spread the message. New counseling and referral services are being planned.

Dr. Donald Bennett, vice president for Student Affairs, said that the brochures will be sent this week and everyone should receive one by Friday. He urged that everyone read the information and not to dismiss it as junk mail from the school.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny, hot and humid with highs in the mid-90s. Temperatures will be cooling off by Saturday, with highs in the mid-80s to 90 and a chance of scattered showers.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Crossword puzzle

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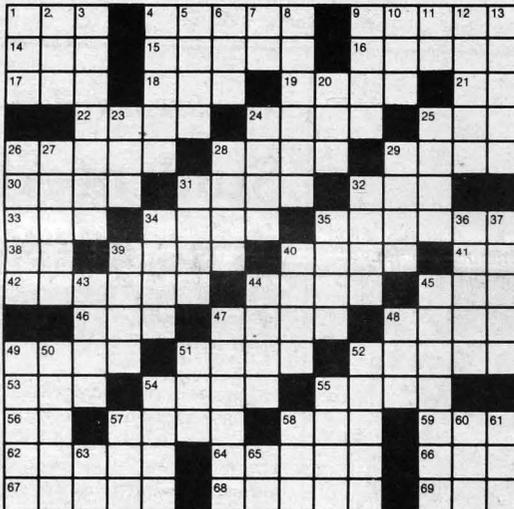
ACROSS

- 1 Male swan
- 4 Cut of clothing
- 9 Not incised
- 14 Leather piercing instrument
- 15 Rest
- 16 Coated sheet iron
- 17 ___ jacket
- 18 Finish
- 19 Outerwear
- 21 Kremlin's affirmative
- 22 Gusto
- 24 Together
- 25 By means of
- 26 Hearty approvals
- 28 Panama and derby
- 29 Autos
- 30 Expensive outerwear
- 31 Tiresome one
- 32 ___cy dress
- 33 No ____, ands or buts
- 34 Support
- 35 One who's snared another
- 38 Not I.
- 39 Contemptible person
- 40 Soft cheese
- 41 Negative
- 42 Sea ducks
- 44 With 12D
- 45 Young woman entering society
- 46 Soak, as flax
- 47 Construction timber
- 48 Clothes ___
- 49 ___coat
- 51 Rai ____, garments
- 52 Neckwear
- 53 Small demon
- 54 Portion
- 55 Ooze
- 56 Nickel (abbr.)
- 57 Ireland
- 58 Unit of measure for cloth

- 59 Overhead railroads
- 62 Hand protector
- 64 What clerk must do to new garment (2 wds.)
- 66 ___ Grande
- 67 Clothing maker
- 68 Clothing stores
- 69 Gender

DOWN

- 1 Baseball headwear
- 2 Be in debt
- 3 Jackets
- 4 Woman's outerwear
- 5 Lease
- 6 Alderman (abbr.)
- 7 Ma's mate
- 8 Provoke
- 9 Mormon state
- 10 Meshed fabric
- 11 Credit (abbr.)
- 12 With 44A, next to skin garments
- 13 Rips
- 20 Officers' training school (abbr.)
- 23 Printer's measures
- 24 Yarns in loom
- 25 ___aloons, loose trousers
- 26 Blazing
- 27 Civilian wear
- 28 Little Red Riding ___
- 29 Dracula's wear
- 31 Swimsuit tops
- 32 Just
- 34 Ship's home
- 35 Last-minute study
- 36 In upright position (2 wds.)
- 37 Bath or judges' (pl.)
- 39 Tween 12 and 20
- 40 Strike
- 43 ___-dry clothes
- 44 Left
- 45 Infant wear
- 47 Headwear for Pierre (pl.)
- 48 Robert E. ___
- 49 Finger wear
- 50 A miss is as good as ___ (2 wds.)
- 51 Spoil
- 52 Around-the-waist wear
- 54 Structural support
- 55 See 12D and 44A
- 57 ___ning gown
- 58 Self
- 60 Falsehood
- 61 Footwear
- 63 Express pain
- 65 Express delight



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The Administrative Management Society will be meeting Sept. 12 at 7 a.m. in UC 118. New members are welcome.

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest is open to all college and university students. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable. Cash prizes will be awarded. Entries and a \$3 registration fee should be sent to International Publications, P.O. box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044. Deadline is Oct. 31.

The first Humanities Forum will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in UC 350. Donald Richardson, chair of the English Department at the University of Evansville, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Why study Mythology."

Campus Ministry will have its annual fall barbecue today at 4:30 p.m. at the MASH shelter house. It is open to all students, faculty and staff.

University of Evansville and USI professors are having a joint faculty art exhibition in the Old Gallery of the Evansville Museum. The exhibition will run through Sept. 23.

The Black Student Union will meet Today at 2 p.m. in UC 118. Officers will be elected soon. Everyone is welcome to join.

The Intravarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday in OC 2003 at noon. It is an international interdenominational student movement. For more information call John Egleston at 477-7546.

USI's Fall Film Series will present "Libeled Lady" (1936). It will be shown at 2 and 6 p.m. in Forum I Tuesday. It is free and open to the public. For more information call Thomas A. Wilhelmus at 464-1747.

The Republican staff of the Indiana House of Representatives is accepting applications for interns to serve during the 1991 session of the General Assembly. The internship is open to college juniors, seniors and graduates interested in government and politics. The interns will work either research/constituent relations or in media relations. Interns will be expected to live in the Indianapolis area and will be paid for their service. For more information call Carolyn Wright at 317-232-9620 or 1-800-382-9841.

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New intersection dangerous

by Michael Cash
Campus editor

Anyone that has traveled Clarke Lane has noticed the new intersection with the road leading to the new apartments. No doubt they have also noticed the new stop signs as well.

The signs on Clarke Lane are placed on either side of a crosswalk east of the new road. They don't form a three-way stop with the new road but instead stop the east-west traffic for the crosswalk.

Why would the university put stop signs for this crosswalk and put "stop for pedestrian in crosswalk" signs at all the other crosswalks on campus? Why should traffic be stopped even if no one was crossing the street?

Stephen Helfrich, acting director of the Physical Plant, who is responsible for the signs, said they are not there for the crosswalk, but to control traffic at the new intersection.

According to Helfrich, the new road posed a problem because of the hills on Clarke

Lane.

"It is a dangerous intersection," Helfrich said. "We felt it was necessary to put a three-way stop there."

When asked if it would allow the cars on the new road to turn onto Clarke Lane Helfrich said, "Not as much for the cars coming out of the new road, but more for the the east-bound cars on Clarke Lane wanting to turn left on to the new road."

That makes perfect sense, but why would the signs be placed in a way that left cars stopped in the middle of the intersection? The traffic doesn't stop for the new road it stops for the crosswalk.

The Vanderburgh County Engineers Office, who is responsible for the traffic control signs in the county, officially had no comment. They said Clarke Lane was not in their jurisdiction because it was on private property.

However, they did give me a copy of the Indiana Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways, which is the standard used when dealing with this

type of situation.

Needless to say this type of intersection is not found or recommended in this manual. Upon closer inspection I found the stop signs were not even regulation — but then I didn't find one on campus that met up to standards found in the manual.

The way the intersection is set up presently, it is no safer than it was before. Not only is it dangerous, the university has found a way to make it substandard.

By totally disregarding safety regulations and creating such a confusing intersection on a busy road, the university has endangered students, faculty and anyone else that travels Clarke Lane. There is sure to be an accident and when it occurs, the university will be responsible.

According to Helfrich, the signs were placed there for safety. It only seems logical that they should be changed to meet regulations for the same reason.

Gulf crisis or crazy dream

by Rick Jillson
Staff writer

I had the craziest dream the other night. I dreamt that all the hostility and posturing in the Middle East was nothing but an elaborate scheme concocted by our beloved president, George Bush, and his old pal, Saddam Hussein.

Admittedly, it wasn't a very realistic dream. Just the idea of George outwitting the civilized world is probably difficult for some of you to grasp. Bear with me.

The dream began with George sitting quietly in his study. He was alone and depressed.

He had just returned from a dinner with Nelson Mandela (who failed to recognize him) and he suddenly found himself worrying about his image. Somewhere along the way, he had been inaccurately labeled boring and lifeless.

The time had come, he decided, for drastic measures. In order to prevent going down in history as a wimp, George was going to have to...accomplish something.

With this in mind, he began spinning the globe that sat on the table beside him.

Suddenly, he got a brainstorm (remember, it's a dream). What he needed was a good, solid invasion — or at least the threat of one. After all, it had worked for his buddy Ron in Grenada.

George had assumed that people would be impressed when he crushed the harrowing force of evil in Panama, but nobody seemed to care — too wimpy.

He had to come up with a country that would sufficiently frighten the masses. Gripped by fear, the people of the United States would turn to him to save the day. It was a perfect plan.

His first inclination was Iran. Everybody hates them. But unfortunately the bonehead leader who took over after Khomeni wasn't capable of frightening a child.

He had almost given up hope of selecting a suitable enemy when he got yet another brainstorm—if not Iran, why not Iraq? If you squinted, the names were pretty darn close, and their leader, Sad-

dam Hussein, was a connoisseur of the finest in American weaponry.

The scene then shifted to George and Saddam sitting in a sandbox (my dreams sometimes get a bit surreal). George was making his pitch:

Saddam was simply to invade Kuwait and hang around for a while salivating on the Saudi Arabian border. Eventually he would humbly retreat, bowing to the awesome power of democracy.

In exchange for Saddam's cooperation and humiliation, George would see to it that he remained in office for as long as he chose and, after the smoke cleared, he would sell him weapons at wholesale.

After a period of haggling (Saddam demanded a lifetime pass to Graceland), the two men shook hands.

I'd love to be able to tell you how the scheme turned out, but at this point I awoke to the sound of my dog vomiting in my bed.

You can end it however you'd like it to end. It's just a crazy dream.

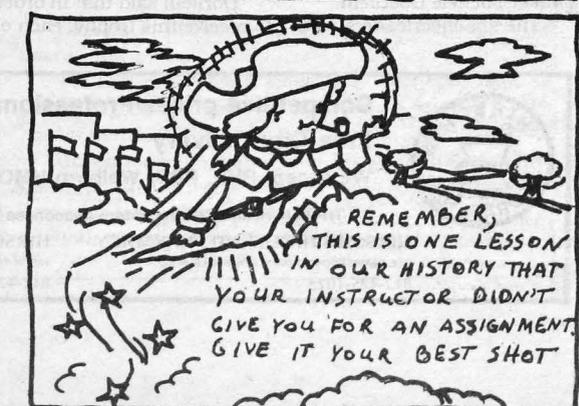
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Silver anniversary full of activities, speakers

by Mary Judd
Staff writer

Did you ever want to know what Woodstock was like? Have you ever seen the movie *The Big Chill*? Does jazz music and dancing to midnight interest you? Well if the answer is yes then you should participate in

faculty and staff in the celebration of USI's 25th birthday. "We've tried to offer things that appeal to a large variety of people," said Chris Lowery, coordinator of student activities and the advisor of Activities Programming Board. "We're really hoping for a big turnout."

McDowell is a newspaper columnist and a public television panelist on Channel 9 who deals with politics and presidential campaigns.

The tickets for the dinner are \$50 per person. The price includes a \$25 contribution to the presidential scholarship that is offered to students who were valedictorians and salutatorians in a Indiana high school.

"The dinner is kind of a kick-off for the fundraising of the scholarship," said Kathy Funke, director of News and Information Services.

This year's presidential scholarship recipients will be attending the dinner.

There will also be a luncheon at noon that day with McDowell attending along with USI students, deans and faculty and will make an appearance on Channel 9. Invitations were sent out to students the first week of September.

Students who are interested in getting insight into the real world and what they can expect after graduation can attend the "Professional-in-Residence." This includes USI alumni who are returning to

share their experiences and successes with current students.

Friday at 1 p.m., in Forum III, Dr. Joey V. Barnett, class of '81, will be speaking to students in the school of Science and Engineering Technology.

Catherine Wheeler Jensen, class of '78, will be speaking to students in the school of Nursing and Health Professions at 8 a.m. in UC 350-352 on Monday. Also that day at 10 a.m. in the same room will be William E. Fisher, class of '73, who will be speaking to the School of Business.

Errol Gene Theriac, class of '72, will meet with the School of Education and Human Services on Sept. 12 at 8 a.m. in UC 350-352.

"They can give the students advice and can serve as encouragement to the students," Funke said.

Freshman Kendie Mossberger believes that the celebration may help promote USI.

"It shows we're getting bigger, a lot bigger, and people will know what we really are."

Senior Michele Doerflein said, "The celebration shows how USI is not just a West Side

high school. It will show it's a higher educational institution."

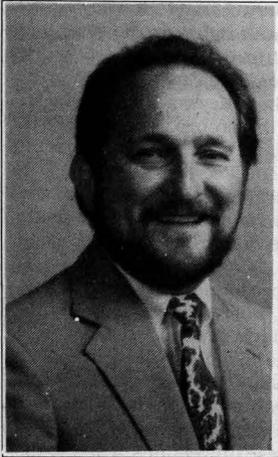
There are many student activities going on during the week. APB is opening the week of activities by giving away Silver Anniversary cake in the Eagles Nest Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone is welcome to a piece of cake.

The jazz band SIBECO will be performing at noon on the Sept. 12 at the UC Mall and the popular movie *"The Big Chill"* will be showing in Forum I that day at 9 p.m.

"60's Rock—When the Music Mattered," is the theme of Barry Drake's lecture on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. He will be presenting a multi-media retrospective on the 60's, the music, Woodstock, and political issues.

"He will have a visual production slide show and talk about what the impact the 60's had on history. He's supposed to be very good," said Lowery.

"This is a real big celebration. We encourage everyone to participate. All the students are part of USI's history and can celebrate it's birthday," said Funke.



William Fisher



Catherine Wheeler Jensen

the 25th Anniversary Celebration of USI.

During the week of Sept. 10-15, several events have been planned for the students,

The main event of the week is a Silver Anniversary Gala dinner on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. Charles McDowell will be speaking at the dinner.

Coming Together...

Non-trad group offers support

Non-traditional students, defined as those 25 years and older, are invited to the first "Coming Together" Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in UC 350.

Guest speaker will be Jim Browning, director of the

Counseling Center, who will discuss "Juggling Family, Friends and College, i.e. Coping Skills."

After Browning's discussion, students are encouraged to stay for coffee and conver-

sation. Friday's program is the first "Coming Together," with three more programs being planned throughout the year.

For additional information, contact the Admissions office at 464-1765.

Two new trustees named by governor

by Jan Douthitt
Staff writer

When the USI Board of Trustees meets Friday, two new members will be present.

"I am more than excited and feel very honored to be able to contribute to a school that gave so much to me," said Harolyn G. Torian, newly appointed trustee.

Torian, an Evansville native, is an alumni of the first class of USI. She has a master's degree in education and is currently vice-principal of Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis.

She was appointed on July 1 and will serve through June 30, 1994.

Thomas F. McKenna is also a new member to the board.

"I'm very interested in education," McKenna said. A former high school teacher, he is also a member of the Martin Center College Board of Trustees in Indianapolis.

McKenna is the manager of Browning Investments, Inc. located in Carmel, Ind. He was also appointed on July 1 and his term expires June 30, 1994.

Both trustees were appointed by Gov. Evan Bayh.

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CSP successful in finding jobs

by Bob Wendt
Staff writer

Have bills to pay? Need a job, but tired of looking? Have you tried the Office of Career Services and Placement (formerly Job Placement)? If you haven't, then you should.

Career Services and Placement (CSP) found part-time jobs for 554 undergraduate students and placed 112 students in cooperative internships last year. Together these students earned approximately \$2.2 million.

Director Marilyn Schmidt estimated that 80 percent of the students currently enrolled, work while attending classes.

"A large percentage of the students are sending themselves to college and do not have the luxury of only working during the summer," Schmidt said.

In 1989, CSP listed 1,500 work opportunities for students and filled 556 of those opportunities with USI stu-

dents.

"One out of every three jobs goes to a USI student," Schmidt said.

"USI students have a great work ethic," Schmidt said, "and it will be one of their greatest assets."

According to Schmidt, USI students have a better chance of getting and keeping jobs in the Evansville area. Most students do not leave home to attend college, therefore, they stay employed with Tri-State employers while they attend USI.

Because USI is still a commuter campus, most students have cars which enable them to continue working for employers in Evansville.

Jobs both on and off campus which are listed in the CSP job locator, range from babysitting at \$2 per hour to computer programming at \$12+ per hour. Approximately 600 students are registered with CSP's job locator at one time.

All USI students are qualified for these jobs, regardless

of financial need, to help supplement and support their education, although Schmidt encourages students to attend their first semester without working. Not working the first semester can help in making the adjustment to college easier, Schmidt said.

The office offers services for job location, career counseling, guidance to help find a job after graduation, internships and has a complete resource center. The resource center is designed to help students by providing them with employer literature, career exploration, video tapes and more.

In order for a student to use the services of CSP, he/she must register with the office and students are encouraged to do so as an undergraduate.

"The better we know you as an undergraduate, the better we can help you when you graduate," Schmidt said.

Computerized card catalog now in library

by Karen J. Montavon
Staff writer

USI library has traded the traditional card file system for a computerized system called the Library User Information System (LUIS). LUIS makes finding information fast and easy, even for those who have no computer experience.

There are six terminals available for students to use with one of these positioned at a height accessible to the handicapped. There are no printers available right now, however it is hoped they will be added in the future.

There are four ways LUIS will search for material: title, author, subject, and keyword searches. Keyword is helpful for those unsure of exact titles. With the proper command, LUIS will provide detailed information about each search method. It will even tell if the book has been checked out.

Ruth Hahn, Reader Service Librarian said "If you have any questions, please ask." She went on to explain that "There are aspects about the system that we don't fully know. We find shortcuts every day."

According to Hahn, it helps to "become familiar with the keyboard. The system is very helpful, but spelling is important." LUIS will not spell for you, nor will it accept misspelled words.

At the present time USI library is linked with the universities of Indiana State, Vincennes University, St. Mary of the Woods, and Rose-Hulman. It is hoped in the future that the system will be linked to Indiana University, Purdue University, and Ball State University. Once linked to these universities, a link to the University of Evansville is anticipated.

Being linked to other universities enables students to have access to materials not available at USI that may be available at other universities.

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the state to announce their plan, and will be asking the Indiana General Assembly for additional funding to implement the improvements.

"Each institution is asking for three percent in additional appropriations above the normal funding," she said.

One of the main objectives for USI is to increase salaries for faculty members, as well as increase the number of full-time faculty.

"We are trying to get 80 percent of our faculty as full-time," Standley said. She explained that full-time faculty members work more closely with students through advising, plus are offered more research opportunities and enhance the economic development of the community. Currently, USI has

about 70 percent full-time faculty.

Standley also said that the funding will help retain the faculty that does teach here.

"We could start losing good faculty members to other states," she said. "We've already lost the dean of the School of Business (Dr. Glenn Pitman, who left the university prior to the start of fall classes) to Michigan and we're going to lose more unless we get the salary up (to the national norm)."

Other plans for the additional money would be to increase minority recruiting and overall retention of minorities, and reach more non-traditional students who need re-training in new technologies or learning different skills, Standley said.

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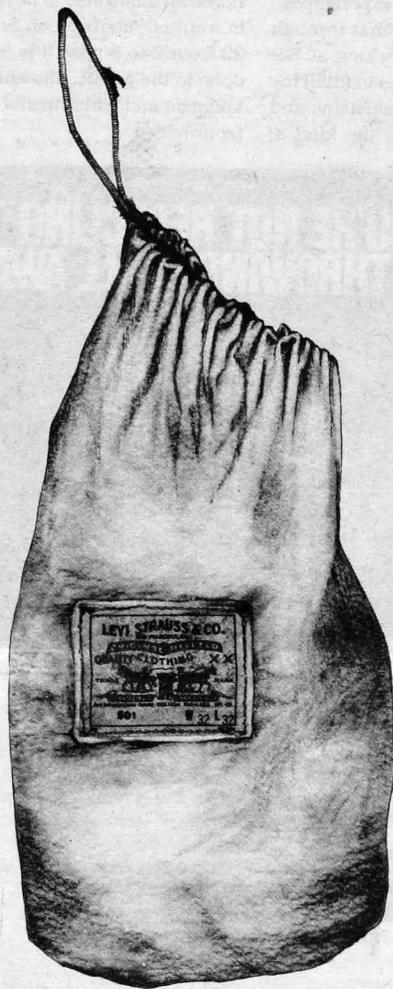
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Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Monica at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 115.

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SWF would like to meet SWM 21 to 23 for dinners and silly evenings. Please send picture and description to box #42 at the Shield. 9/5

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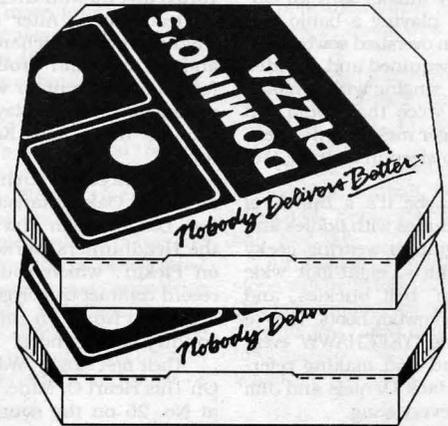
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Personals

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Kentucky Headhunters not average country band

by Jon Reidford
Entertainment editor

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you think of country music? Is it an elderly gent playing a banjo and wearing an oversized cowboy hat, a flashy sequined and studded suit, and singing with a nasal-inflected voice that could put our younger rock-oriented generation to sleep in a single second?

Or maybe it's a bunch of younger dudes with fiddles and twangy guitars wearing geeky flannel shirts, eight-foot wide "Red Man" belt buckles, and knee-high cowboy boots. They're also hollerin' "YEEHAWW" every other word and making references to Jack Daniels and Jim Beam in every song.

Get the picture? Now try to put in your mind a group of socially undesirable looking ruffians who look like they could bite the caps off beer bottles and eat the New Kids On The Block for lunch. Their music is a mixture of rock, bluegrass, blues, jazz, and of course, country. They are called the Kentucky Headhunters, and they have gone from regular hillbilly hippie-ism to the top of the country music world with their debut album "Pickin' On Nashville."

The Headhunters are made up of musicians that have known each other for more than 20 years. In 1984, bassist Doug Phelps and his brother Ricky on vocals met up with Greg Martin on lead guitar. After meeting rhythm guitarist Richard Young and his drummin' brother, the four quickly went to work on writing material and playing gigs around their "old Kentucky home."

Influenced by such groups as Black Oak Arkansas, Cactus, Led Zeppelin and Cream, the Headhunters worked hard on "Pickin'," which resulted in a record contract by Polygram and a buzz to No. 4 on Billboard's country album chart.

Their first single, "Walk Softly On This Heart Of Mine," landed at No. 25 on the country Hot 100. Following this single was the riproaring "Dumas Walker," leaving "Oh Lonesome Me" and "Rock 'N Roll Angel" to follow thereafter.

Other songs on "Pickin'" are the classy "High-Steppin' Daddy" and the hilarious "My Daddy Was A Milkman."

Perhaps the best way to experience the Headhunters is to see them live. They virtually succeeded in tearing the top off the Hoosierdome in Indy during the last FarmAid extravaganza. They came close to being the



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The Kentucky Headhunters (left to right): Doug Phelps, Fred Young, Greg Martin, Richard Young and Ricky Phelps.

top dogs of the concert while opening for Hank Williams Jr. a few weeks ago at Mesker Music Theatre. Their performance was plainly wild, aggressive, humorous, nonstop rock. Surely this is

the band that can pick up where the likes of Lynyrd Skynyrd and early .38 Special left off.

Whether you're a hard rocker, dedicated country lover, or

whatever, you'll enjoy the album.

Now all I'm wondering is when the copycats will try to steal the scene.

The Top Ten Movies in America

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| 1. The Exorcist III | George C. Scott |
| 2. Ghost | Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore |
| 3. Flatliners | Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon |
| 4. My Blue Heaven | Steve Martin, Rick Moranis |
| 5. Presumed Innocent | Harrison Ford |
| 6. Air America | Mel Gibson, Robert Downey, Jr. |
| 7. Taking Care of Business | James Belushi, Charles Grodin |
| 8. Problem Child | John Ritter |
| 9. Young Guns II | Emilio Estevez, Christian Slater |
| 10. Wild at Heart | Nicolas Cage |

Just Released at Theatres:

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| 1. Pump Up The Volume | Christian Slater |
| 2. Darkman | Liam Neeson |

The Top Ten Movies on Video in America

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| 1. Born on the Fourth of July | Tom Cruise |
| 2. Driving Miss Daisy | Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy |
| 3. Hard to Kill | Steven Segal, Kelly Le Brock |
| 4. The War of the Roses | Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner |
| 5. Blue Steel | Jamie Lee Curtis |
| 6. Internal Affairs | Richard Gere, Andy Garcia |
| 7. Steel Magnolias | Julia Roberts, Sally Field |
| 8. Tango & Cash | Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell |
| 9. Revenge | Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn |
| 10. Blaze | Paul Newman |

'Darkman' brings comics to screen

by Chad Williams
Staff writer

From Batman to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to the current Dick Tracey, one by one we have seen comic book characters make their way into the movies. But with the movie Darkman, we are introduced to a character with no such link. Director Sam Raimi, who directed the two Evil Dead films, brings us a dark character to the screen with comic book-type action elements.

A research scientist named Peyton Westlake, played by Liam Neeson, is trying to develop a new synthetic skin when he is attacked by a gang of mobsters in his laboratory. The mobsters mutilate Westlake's face by dunking him into a vat of acid. After bombing his laboratory, Westlake is presumed dead by the gang and his girlfriend. But he is not dead, but thrown clear of the explosion. He recovers, but his face is horribly scarred. He seeks revenge on the

mobsters who have ruined his life by molding his synthetic skin into a series of masks in which he can impersonate anyone he wants — with one drawback. The synthetic skin disintegrates after 98 minutes in daylight.

Though Darkman is unrecognizable in these masks, a clever eye can pick out that he has blue eyes compared to those villains he impersonates.

Speaking of villains, the main bad guy (played by Larry Drake of L.A. Law fame) has one interesting quality. He enjoys snapping and collecting fingers for a hobby which will make you squirm in your seat.

Darkman is an action/thriller type movie with some spectacular camera effects with a "hold on to your seats" helicopter chase and a thrilling ending on the girders of an unfinished skyscraper.

Personally, I liked the movie and felt the \$5.50 I spent was well worth it (especially on a college student's budget). On a

parting note, I also think that Darkman resembles the 1930's pulp character, the Shadow, in looks and in actions. But who's to say who knows what evil lurks in men's hearts. I'll give it 3 Eagles with a plus.

To explain my movie review scale:

*4 Eagles — A Must-See Movie, so don't wait until it's on video.

*3 Eagles — Recommended movie, good entertainment for a college student who needs a break from homework.

*2 Eagles — An Okay-movie, has some good entertainment value — but probably only worth matinee price.

*1 Eagle — A Poorly done movie, probably good enough to bring a date to if you don't want to watch the movie.

*Eagle's Egg — A B-b-bad movie that I wouldn't recommend in any lifetime. Let's just say the movie would have to be pretty bad to lay an "Eagle's Egg" rating.

Intramural activity information and updates

During the 1990-91 academic year, the Intramural and Recreational Sports Office will sponsor intramural sport participation in various activities.

Entries for each sport must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. in accordance with the issued deadline date.

Entry forms, roster forms, rules and schedules are available in PAC 306.

Entry fees for all intramural & recreational activities must be paid at the cashier's office.

Forfeiture fee procedures are as follows: No forfeiture will result in the complete refund of the entry fee. For one forfeit, half of the entry fee will be returned. Two forfeitures will result in the total entry fee being retained and the team being dropped from the league.

The entry fee-forfeiture fee for softball, volleyball, basketball, and soccer is \$20.00. The fee for tennis, basketball skills,

table tennis, badminton, pass, punt & kick, euchre, Schick super hoops, home run hitting, and tug of war is \$10.00.

The entry fee will not be returned for the following events: bowling (approximately \$4.50 per night), golf (approximately \$7.00 per night), and miniature golf (approximately \$4.50 per night).

Entry forms and registration receipts for all activities and events must be turned into the Intramural & Recreation Office, PAC 306, by 4:00 p.m. the day of the entry deadline.

If facilities are available a seeded single elimination tournament will follow round robin league play in softball, volleyball and basketball.

The point systems for apartment dwellers, fraternity and sorority, men's and women's all campus are as follows:

(A.) Softball, Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Bowling
 first place—100 points
 second place—75 points
 third place—50 points
 fourth place—40 points
 fifth place—30 points

(B.) Tennis, Golf, Miniature Golf, Eagle Run, Tug of War
 first place—75 points
 second place—50 points
 third place—40 points
 fourth place—30 points
 fifth place—20 points

(C.) Basketball Skills, Table Tennis, Badminton, Euchre, Home Run Hitting, Pass, Punt & Kick
 first place—50 points
 second place—40 points
 third place—30 points
 fourth place—20 points
 fifth place—10 points

(D.) Co-ed Volleyball, Co-ed Softball
 first place—100 points

second place—75 points
 third place—50 points
 fourth place—40 points
 fifth place—30 points

(E.) Miniature Golf, Tug of War
 first place—75 points
 second place—50 points
 third place—40 points
 fourth place—30 points
 fifth place—20 points

For more information on intramural activities call Ruth Waller at 464-1942 or call the intramural hotline 464-1919.

USI's Intramural Sports Office is seeking people interested in officiating for softball, volleyball and basketball.

People qualified to become intramural sports officials must have above average knowledge of the rules and officiating procedures of the game, must be capable of controlling difficult game situations and must be

able to enforce the rules of the game without bias.

Selected officials are required to attend training sessions sponsored by the Intramural Office in order to learn the rules and officiating procedures of the specific game in which they will officiate.

Students interested must submit an application to the intramural office, PAC 306.

Application forms may be obtained in Room 306 of the PAC.

The officials' sign up deadlines are: softball, Sept. 3; volleyball, Sept. 17; basketball, Nov. 29.

The training sessions for officials are: softball, Sept. 5; volleyball, Sept. 19; basketball, Nov. 31.

All officials' training sessions will be held in PAC 306. Officials' applications are available in PAC 306. For more information contact Ruth Waller at 464-1942.

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Soccer Eagles defeat Division I Louisville

by Ali Malaekah
Staff writer

The USI Screaming Eagle soccer team opened this year's season with a big bang.

The Eagles defeated Division I Louisville by the score of 2-1 at Strassweg Field. This was the Eagles' first exhibition game of the season.

"They (Louisville) were an awkward opponent because of their Latin American play," said head coach Tony Colavecchia. "U.S.I. is capable of upsetting the likes of Louisville."

U.S.I. opened the scoring with a penalty kick by senior co-captain Chris King. The foul that led to the penalty was committed on junior forward Eric Schoenstein.

Louisville tied the game with nine minutes left in the second

half. Forward Herman Escalante took advantage of a defensive breakdown to score the tying goal.

"I didn't see the ball until the last second," said senior goal keeper Matt Blauvelt. "There was nothing I could do about it."

U.S.I. put the game away in the second half with a goal from senior Ron Sweeney. King crossed the ball in from the left side of the field to the far post. Sophomore co-captain Shane Gibson knocked the ball back to the middle of the goal where Sweeney tapped it in for the game winner.

"It took us a half to get used to their style of play," said senior co-captain Robert Bennett. "In the second half we just smoked them."

USI soccer team sets its sights on national tourney

by Ali Malaekah
Staff writer

This year the 1990 USI soccer team is determined to receive a bid for the NCAA Division II tournament for the first time since 1982 according to head coach Tony Colavecchia.

On Aug. 15, 26 players reported to pre-season camp ready to go. With the addition of six freshmen, two red-shirts and a transfer student, this year's squad is the biggest ever coached by Colavecchia.

Colavecchia orchestrated this year's pre-season requiring the team to meet three times a day on the practice field.

The morning practice session was dedicated to the technical aspect of the game, the afternoon session to the tactical and the evening session strictly to fitness.

"Although three-a-day practices appear to be a very rigorous pre-season schedule," Colavecchia said, "in reality it is a much better way of monitoring each separate component of the game."

Two of the important additions to this year's large squad are Reitz high school graduate Wes Wilhite and Canadian Dean Doughty who will both add speed to the Eagles' line up according to Colavecchia.

Colavecchia also said Englishman John Hamilton and Memorial high school stand out Mark Schlachter will add stability to the team's midfield and defense as new members of the squad this year.

"John brings a wealth of composure to our midfield," Colavecchia said. "He'll be a steady influence in big game situations."

"Mark brings a wealth of high school and select experience," Colavecchia, "and he is familiar with the coaching style at USI."

The top returning lettermen are seniors Chris King, Ron Sweeney and Robert Bennett, junior Eric Schoenstein and sophomores Shane Gibson and Travis Marx.

Despite the strength of this year's squad, USI's schedule will be the toughest the Eagles have ever played according to Colavecchia. Opponents include Division I Louisville and seven other nationally ranked teams in Division II and NAIA.

"Our first six games are almost brutal," said Colavecchia, "but I feel we are ready to meet the challenge of nationally ranked powers."

U.S.I. will host University of South Carolina Spartanburg and Erskine College at Strassweg Field Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

In your face



photo by Michelle Seiler

Senior midfielder/forward Joe Lattner takes an elbow to the chin from an opposing player while struggling for possession of the ball in USI's 2-1 victory over Louisville Aug. 28 at Strassweg Field. The Eagles' next games are against U.S.C. Spartanburg and Erskine College in the USI Tournament Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Strassweg Field.

Eagles' soccer hits the airwaves

USI Sports Radio will broadcast all 11 USI soccer home games this season. Some of the games will be aired on AM 820 WSWI but most will be on FM 90.7 WPSR.

The bulk of the soccer home games will also be televised on WAZ-TV Channel 52, a low-powered television station owned by the same company that owns WIKY.

The broadcast television station is not available on cable, but reception can be obtained if the cable is unplugged and if rabbit ears are used on the television set.

The soccer games will be televised on a 24 hour tape-delayed basis on WAZ-TV, but USI Sports Radio audio by Dayne Heldt, USI Sports Radio director, will be used.

1990 SOCCER BROADCAST SCHEDULE OF AIR TIMES

Aug. 28	LOUISVILLE (Exhibition)	6:50 p.m.	FM
Sept. 1	ALUMNI GAME	4:50 p.m.	AM
Sept. 7	USI TOURNAMENT USI vs. U.S.C. SPARTANBURG	7:50 p.m.	FM
Sept. 8	USI TOURNAMENT ERSKINE COLLEGE vs. USI	7:50 p.m.	FM
Sept. 22	LEWIS*	1:50 p.m.	AM
Sept. 23	ST. JOSEPH'S*	1:50 p.m.	AM
Sept. 26	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN*	6:50 p.m.	FM
Sept. 30	MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS	1:50 p.m.	AM
Oct. 10	SANGAMON STATE	6:50 p.m.	FM
Oct. 16	FONTBONNE	6:50 p.m.	FM
Oct. 20	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	6:50 p.m.	FM