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Water may sober some participants in Oksoberfest

by Velvet Litsey
Staff Writer

USI will host its second annual Oksoberfest on Sunday from noon until 4 p.m.

Intended to promote sobriety in the Tri-state, the event will feature a variety of activities including a three-legged race, tug-of-war and balloon toss.

A Halloween costume contest will begin at 1 p.m., with gift certificates being awarded to the winners.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be an exhibition of country-line dancing and instruction for anyone interested.

Staff Counselor, Pati Loehr, said the event she is most excited about is the dunking booth. A number of familiar faces are scheduled to appear in the dunking booth at various times throughout the day.

Four RA's will start the booth off at noon. Ken McWilliams, president of the SGA, is scheduled for 1:45 p.m., while men's basketball coach, Bruce Pearl is set to enter the booth at 2:30 p.m.. Chancellor Dugan, women's basketball coach, will participate at 3:45 p.m.

Others in the dunking booth include dean of student Life, Barry Schonberger, women's volleyball coach, Kelly Boyd and baseball coach, Mike Goedde.

"I hope everyone's aim is off. I hate water," said McWilliams.

Tickets for the booth are 50 cents each, or three for \$1, and are on sale this week around campus.

A picnic-style lunch will be available for 50 cents a plate. Soft drinks are free of charge.

The people from Parkside, a substance treatment center at Welborn Hospital, are responsible for bringing this event to USI. "Last year, Parkside approached USI and asked if we were interested in bringing together such an event," Loehr said.

The cost of hosting the Oksoberfest is minimal

to USI. There is a small budget set aside for the occasion, however, everything is produced through the help of volunteers and donations.

All the proceeds from the Oksoberfest go toward Chrysalis, a transition home for chemically dependent women.

"It gives everyone awareness of how important it is not to abuse alcohol," McWilliams said.

The Oksoberfest is a kickoff event of National Red

Ribbon Week for the entire community.

Loehr is hoping Sunday's Oksoberfest is as successful as last year's.

"It will be a day where something will be constantly going on and things will overlap. It will have an carnival atmosphere to it," said Loehr.

Those attending should park in front of the PAC. A haywagon will be there to take people to the activities.



photo by Jason Clark

The President's House is located on USI property at 1230 McDowell Road. President David L. Rice and his wife Betty Rice reside in the home and entertain guests three or four times a week. The home was built in 1983 with private donations and given to the University. It is the residence for the USI first family, as well as a center for hospitality.

USI Alumni return to guide the next generation of students

by Shella Miller
Staff writer

From Oct. 25 through Oct. 29, USI Career Services and Placement will sponsor a Career Week Alumni-in-Residence Program.

The program, designed to help individuals decide on a career, is open to all students.

The alumni-in-residence program includes a panel of USI alumni who will speak about their careers.

According to Nancy Johnson, director of alumni affairs, approximately 36 alumni will participate in the program, including representatives from; Citizens Bank, Welborn, Pepsi Cola, Federal Express, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Kemper CPA Group and the Vanderburgh Prosecutor's Office.

On Monday, Peter Pan 101 will be offered for students who are undecided on their major. Tracy Powers, Career Services counselor, said it is

intended to help students decide what classes to take.

The alumni-in-residence topic for Monday will be about liberal arts majors in business and industry.

During the Alumni Association Career Exploration, which will be held on Tuesday, seniors will be speaking with professionals from a variety of job fields.

"Networking is a wonderful way to gain insights of what it is like in the job market," said Johnson.

The alumni-in-residence topic for Tuesday will be Education and Human Services.

On Wednesday, there will be a Personnel Club Career Enhancement Clinic.

"Interviews Do's & Don'ts," "Are You A Job Snob?" "Your First Career Choice Isn't A Life Sentence," "Employer Expectations" and "What a USI Graduate Can Expect" are among the topics to be discussed, Powers said.

The alumni-in-residence topic on Wednesday will be Nursing and Health Professions. Jack Keller, administrator of Hickman county health services, will speak on New Horizons in Health Care.

On Thursday, there will be a Job Correspondence Workshop. Powers said the workshop will aid students in locating companies in their prospective job field.

The alumni-in-residence topic for Thursday will be Science and Engineering Technology. Johnny Reising, branch chief/operable unit of US department of energy, will speak on Fernold: Case of Environmental Cleanup.

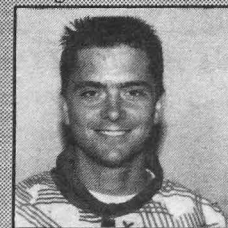
Dr. Shirley Reising, director of clinical microbiology children's hospital, will speak on Basic Research and the Clinical Arena.

During this week students will also be given an opportunity to spend a day on the job with a USI alumni, which

gives the students a first-hand look at a particular field, Johnson said.

For more information on career week or a day on the job, contact Tracy Powers at 464-1865 or Nancy Johnson at 464-1924.

Justin Igleheart...



the USI Soccer Eagles' leading scorer, has been receiving both regional and national attention. See story on Page 10

Campus & Community Bulletin Board

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

Today, 20

Math Club meeting 3-4 p.m. in SC 190.

Healthy Heart Wednesday, one or two mile walk/run, noon at the PAC; aerobics at 9 p.m. in PAC 200.

USI Personnel Club career enhancement clinic, speakers at 8:30 a.m. in UC 350.

Department of Communications Intern Workshop, 6:30 p.m. in UC Dining Room.

Shield staff meeting at 4:30 p.m. in UC 115. Anyone interested in writing welcome.

Sociology Club meeting 1-2 p.m. in SC 290.

SGA Supreme Court, 5-6 p.m. in UC 113F.

SGA Senate, 5-7 p.m. in UC 118.

Black Student Union, 3-5 p.m. in UC 113F.

MASH Judicial Hearings, 7-10 p.m. in UC 118.

Mid-Week Bible study, *The Ultimate Spring Break*, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 309A.

Strange Puppies, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 113F.

Over-Eaters Anonymous, 11 p.m. in UC 118.

Accounting Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. in L 100.

SGA Alcohol Awareness Week, Drinking Simulation Game, in the MASH Lounge at 9 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m. at Wright 8113A.

Thursday, 21

Stress Relief Thursday, country/western line dancing, noon; aerobics at 9 p.m. Both in PAC 200.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9 p.m. in PAC 207.

AA Meetings, 3-4 p.m. in UC 118.

Job Correspondence Workshop, 10:30 a.m. in OC 2033.

Accounting Club, Comptroller of the Currency, 4:30 p.m.

Single Parents Awareness Network, 6:30 in UC 113F.

Student Alumni Association meeting, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. in L 100.

Medieval Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. in UC 118.

Personnel Club, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. OC 2004.

Friday, 22

Flexible Friday, flexibilities, areobics, floor exercise, noon at PAC 122-court B.

Political Science Internships, 1 p.m. in SC 290.

School of Science and Engineering Technology Alumni in Residence feature, 2 p.m. in Forum II.

Saturday, 23

Sunday, 24

Newman Mass, 11:30 a.m. in MASH Lounge. Domino's Pizza served following Mass.

Newman Ministry Board Meeting, MASH 8113A at 9:30 a.m.

APB Oktoberfest, 1 p.m. in Eicher Barn area.

Monday, 25

APB Meeting, 2 p.m. in UC 118.

Residential Student Government meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MASH Lounge.

NBA Exhibition Benefit, 7 p.m. at Roberts Stadium.

Student Christian Fellowship Discipleship Group, 1-2 p.m. in OC 2003.

Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m. in MASH 8113A.

Tuesday, 26

APB Murder Mystery, 9 p.m. in UC 309.

SGA House of Student Organizations, meeting at 5 p.m. in UC 118.

Student Christian Fellowship Discipleship Group, noon-1 p.m. in OC 2003.

Newman Club Hayride, 9 p.m. at MASH 8113A.

Attention:

Students, employees, faculty and staff members, the Black Student Union is preparing for its second year Thanksgiving Basket "Give Aways."

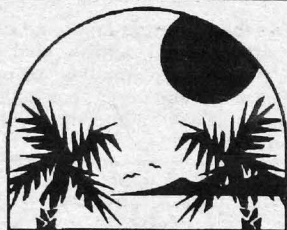
There will be large drop boxes for donations of any kind (canned goods, dry goods, personal items, etc.) in the following buildings:

- Orr Center
- University Center
- Tech Building
- Science Center

This effort is being made in light of needy families. Our hope is to increase the number of baskets this year.

Please help us to do this.

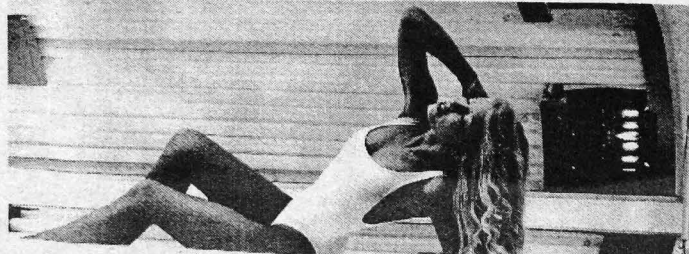
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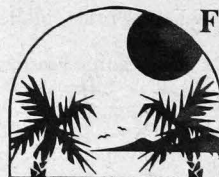
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Volunteer USI

The following opportunities are available through Volunteer USI. If you or your group are interested in helping, contact Christine Barton, Volunteer USI, at 465-1618.

The ARK Crisis Center is searching for a club or organization to sponsor them as a charity for the year and conduct fund-raising activities on their behalf. The ARK provides short-term, temporary day care to children whose families are going through a crisis or stressful situation. No fees are charged to persons using the ARK's services.

The Easter Seal Society needs individuals or groups to sell Safe Halloween coupon books. Proceeds of the sale go to help children and adults with disabilities at the Rehabilitation Center. Prizes of a dinner for two or a getaway weekend are being offered to the person selling the most books.

The United Methodist Youth Home is looking for an organization to sponsor them in a fund-raising event. The Youth Home provides residential treatment for teenage girls who are victims of abuse, and outreach care to many other boys and girls. They can provide a speaker if your organization would like one, to talk about the Home and its activities.

The Evansville State Hospital needs Volunteers to play characters in their Phantom Theatre Trail of Terror. Costumes and makeup will be provided. Volunteers need to arrive at 5:30 p.m. The Theatre runs from Oct. 15 to Oct. 31 and will be closed Oct. 18 and Oct. 25. Show times are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon, Tue, Wed and Thur and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Foster Parents for Children's Rights needs volunteers on Dec. 4, or Dec. 11, to put on a skit or sing Christmas carols at Gethsemane Church.

The Vanderburgh County Civil Defense needs about 175 volunteers on Oct. 23 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers will need to stay all day, but two hot meals will be provided. Medical and Nursing students and medical personnel are encouraged to volunteer, but many others are needed for a mock emergency, M.A.S.H. type set-up. Must be 18 and willing to sign a waiver.

October 23 is National Volunteer Day



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Parents, not 'Beavis and Butthead', should be raising their own children

Whoopi Goldberg: a liability to her race

by Brian Harris
Staff Writer

I used to admire Whoopi Goldberg. For years, I have seen her as one of the most positive forces in the African-American community.

In movies such as *The Color Purple*, *The Long Walk Home* and *Sarafina*, she showed that a black person-- a black woman at that-- could be as accomplished an actor as any anyone else.

But more than that, the characters she played were the types of strong-willed, persevering people that we all could admire.

Her talk show was the best. She went beyond the superficial, mundane questions that most talk show hosts ask and got to know the real people behind the celebrity personas.

In her public life, she tried to educate people in subjects such as politics, the environment and racial tolerance.

But alas, this Whoopi Goldberg is no more.

As you probably know, her lover, Ted Danson, went to a celebrity roast for Goldberg painted in black face. He said "nigger" at least a dozen times and told vulgar, often racially prejudiced jokes.

It was a slap in the face to the African-American community not seen since the days of the moronic television show "Amos 'n' Andy."

The worst part is that Goldberg defended him, justifying his intolerable behavior by saying he was only joking.

How can Goldberg hope for racial tolerance when she approves of someone kicking the African-American community in the groin like that?

Danson is not a racist, otherwise he would not be dating a black woman. So why did he do it? Why did he promote stereotypes and bigotry?

I no longer admire Whoopi Goldberg. She is a liability, not an asset, to the African-American community.

One day we may live in a society where unity between the races is a reality.

That day will continue to be postponed, however, as long as people such as Goldberg and Danson make a mockery of the dreams many people are working so hard to make a reality.

by Brian Harris
Staff Writer

Beavis and Butthead, those lovable little jerks who grace our television screens every night, have come under some heavy fire lately.

As you probably know, a 5-year-old boy in Ohio, obsessed with the "Beavis and Butthead" show, accidentally set fire to his house, killing his 2-year-old sister in the process.

Beavis and Butthead made him do it, the mother said. They play with fire and say that fire is cool, so her son, fascinated with their antics, unknowingly became an arsonist.

And the conservative right, who are all too happy to censor whenever they can, have called for the removal of "Beavis and Butthead" from the airwaves.

All of them are wrong in blaming this TV show for what happened.

The mother of these children fails to realize that it is her poor

parenting skills that killed her daughter.

She said her son became obsessed with the show. Ever heard of a remote control, mom?

While "Beavis and Butthead" may be in cartoon form, it is not intended for children. The mischievous acts of Beavis and Butthead such as setting each other on fire, hitting each other with baseball bats, and destroying things are good reasons why young children should not watch the show.

Besides, the humor is of an adult nature that would be lost on children anyway.

The mother should not have let him watch the show in the first place.

For those who say that shows such as "Beavis and Butthead" are destroying the delicate fabric of youth, consider this.

For the last several decades, many generations of children have grown up watching Bugs Bunny and his friends. Nowhere else will one find better examples of

senseless violence.

How many people have picked up a gun and killed someone because, as children, they saw Elmer Fudd or Yosemite Sam gleefully attempt to murder Bugs Bunny?

How many people have exploded bombs, grenades or dynamite because, as children, they saw Wile E. Coyote try to do it to the road runner?

On many occasions, Bugs Bunny was thrown screaming into boiling water, fire, etc. What nightmarish effects could this produce in an impressionable mind?

The bottom line is that parents must become responsible enough to censor their children's TV viewing.

If a show is obviously of an adult nature, do not let them watch it.

I hope the quirky, creative people behind the Beavis and Butthead" show keep the faith and realize that the sensible crowd is behind them all the way.

Conviction of beliefs amazing

by Chad Sanderson
Opinion Editor

I had wanted to approach this article just as I approached most of the others, with contempt and anger towards the subject. But the more I thought about those people passing out little green books of salvation, I realized that they are dedicated people who have found something to believe in.

It was 7:45 a.m. when I stumbled onto campus and was handed my tiny tome by a gentleman in a suit and tie.

At first I thought, "Here we go again." But then I realized the people who stand there and hand out those bibles to the students, must be aware of some of the students reactions. Students, like

me, who laugh and make jokes and eventually throw the thing away or worse yet, drop it on the sidewalk, are probably among the norm. It seems like a thankless job, putting up with snide remarks and snot-nosed brats in hopes of reaching one or two people; but isn't that the point?

The belief of these people must be immense if they are willing to rise before the sun, dress to the hilt and then stand in the cold attempting to reach those they believe to be lost. That is dedication; a dedication that many people lack.

I'm not saying I believe what the Gideons International is preaching, but I respect their determination and sense of commitment. I hate getting up for my eight o'clock class, but I view it

as a necessity to my education, and that is what motivates me. These people are driven by something that I don't understand, but it seems to work. I know I wouldn't get up that early and attempt what they're doing.

I don't believe in God, at least not the Judeo-Christian God with a capital "G," but I admire those who believe and have that faith. People may find their presence annoying.

I did at first, but take a step back and think about what they are doing. These people have found conviction, belief, a reason to get up every morning.

While I don't believe I will ever share this particular conviction, I hope that someday I can find something to believe in so strongly.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reponse to the article about "NYPD Blue" that ran in the October 13 issue of *The Shield*.

There have been many opinions, pro and con, about whether to air this controversial TV show. I would like to voice my own opinion about it. I think that it should not be aired for it contains too much violence, filthy language and nudity. (Any nudity is too much nudity for free TV, in my opin-

ion.) I know what some people will say. "Yeah, you have your own opinions and convictions. Why don't you just turn your TV set off? You have that right. Why impose your convictions on someone else?"

Well, that argument doesn't hold water with me. True, I can turn my set off. However, that doesn't prevent some sick individual(s) from doing something as a result of watching "NYPD Blue." Would you feel dif-

ferently if such an individual murdered your family or raped your wife or molested your children? I think you would.

Well, that's my argument against airing "NYPD Blue," and I think it's a truly valid one. Thank you for letting my voice be heard in this issue.

Respectfully yours,
Chuck Conrad
USI Student

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New general education core to better prepare students

by Chad Sanderson
Opinion Editor

The roar of the heavy machinery and the chaotic construction are only physical manifestations of the growth occurring at USI. Within the halls of academia, the faculty of USI are working on a new General Education Core they believe will better educate future students.

Such improvements and revisions to the current program developed, "in response to national reports put out in the mid-eighties," said Coordinator of General Education, Professor John Gottcent.

The reports, compiled by many different organizations, including the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Society for Values in Higher Education and the Higher Education Research Institute, created a renewed interest in the structure of modern educational institutions.

Their reports all claimed the current system fell short of expectations and was creating an environment where the baccalaureate degree was meaningless.

The Association of American Colleges summed it up best by stating, "The curriculum has given way to a market place philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning."

The national reports sparked the beginning of change in many colleges and universities, including USI. In hopes of creating a more adequate General Education Core, two committees were established.

The General Education Committee, numbering thirteen, was established and made up of one representative of each department of the humanities. This committee was created in response to the School Senate's mandate that, "authority for recommending changes in General Education rests with the university component offering the courses."

At the same time, the Advisory Committee, numbering five, was created and composed of one representative from each school. The purpose of the Advisory Committee was to "review all proposals regarding General Education."

These two committees, with input from faculty, attempted to formulate an idea of what the General Education Core should do for students.

After deliberation, the "Goals for the USI General Education Program" were born

and then approved in the fall of 1990. The committees had compiled a list of thirteen goals that they believed all graduates of USI should be proficient in.

1. The ability to analyze and critically evaluate information
2. The ability to communicate effectively
3. The ability to think in mathematical terms
4. The ability to locate, gather and process information
5. The ability to make informed, intelligent and ethical judgements
6. The ability to make informed, sensitive responses to the arts
7. The ability to adopt a healthy, well regulated lifestyle
8. An understanding of the uses of history
9. An understanding of individual development and social behavior
10. An understanding of science and scientific thinking
11. An understanding of the major thought and creative work of western culture
12. An understanding of Earth as a global community consisting of interrelated and interdependent cultures
13. Synthesis, or the ability to integrate and apply knowledge

These thirteen new goals of the General Education Core are designed, said Gottcent, "to bring USI in line with other universities across the country...and—most important—to adequately prepare our students for the very different world they will experience in the twenty-first century."

Gottcent also said of these thirteen goals, the emphasis on ethics and the new "capstone" component entitled Synthesis are among the most obvious changes.

The ethics requirement will demonstrate the ethical dimensions of all fields while the Synthesis class will require students to draw on knowledge from all classes.

The synthesis capstone is planned to demonstrate the need for a wide base of knowledge and how each component is important to a student's overall education.

Up until now there has not been much publicity for the changes, and this has been done for a reason.

Gottcent said one of the main reasons was that the new Core, "will not affect current students." Another reason was to allow time for faculty and high school counselors to become familiar with the changes.

That will allow for the faculty to be prepared to teach classes that have been modified to fit the new core and also allow high school counselors to familiarize incoming students with the new program. These new students will experience a funnelling affect with the new General Education Core.

While there are still choices to be made, each student will have covered the thirteen goals thoroughly by the time they graduate.

Gottcent and Professor Steve Cox, a member of the General Education Committee, both believe the new Core will better prepare students not only for the work force, but for life in general.

Cox emphasized that in today's advanced world, knowledge changes rapidly.

Cox said, "Education needs to emphasize skill building, and the new General Education Core does that."

With such a change being planned for the fall of 1995, will the students who graduate under the current program be at a disadvantage when entering the work force?

Gottcent says there is a possibility that could happen, but that tends to fall more on the shoulders of the students. Those who, "choose the path of least resistance may find themselves at a disadvantage, but not necessarily all the students."

Students under the current General Education Core have remained unaware of the future changes, but when told, most asked why it has taken so long? The truth is that the time allows for the faculty to become more familiar with the new core and over a period of a few years the funding for such a project was easier to justify.

"The cost of implementing the new General Education Core won't break the university, but it will cost," said Gottcent.

A few additional faculty may have to be added to the staff, but for the most part, existing classes will be modified so they satisfy the new requirements.

Overall the general consensus is that the "benefits will far outweigh the costs." USI will better prepare its students for the twenty-first century.

Progress may appear slow to those unfamiliar to the tedious process of changing a university's General Education Program, but Gottcent summed it up best by saying, "The wheels of the Gods grind slow, but the wheels of the faculty grind even slower."

Long distance calling change will open up millions of numbers

by Tami Hershman
Staff Writer

Beginning December 1, USI students and faculty will have to change the way they make long-distance phone calls.

The new plan will require all long-distance calls to be dialed with either a '0' or '1', the area code and the seven digit phone number, even for long-distance calls placed within the same area code.

This change will affect callers throughout the state of Indiana as well.

Customers with long distance numbers programmed into services like speed dialing, call forwarding, or machines such as computers, faxes or PBX systems will

need to reprogram their equipment to include the area code.

According to Nancy Hall in telephone services, the need to include the area code is due to the depletion of assignable 3-digit prefixes.

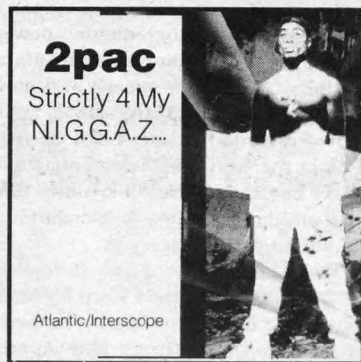
"We're running out of telephone numbers," said Hall. "By dialing the area first, it creates a whole new pool of telephone numbers."

"The area code (317) would have used all their possible phone numbers up by 1994," said Hall. "By dialing the area code first, it should open up over 4 million numbers."

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Stallone combines best with worst to create mediocrity

by Brian Harris
Entertainment Editor

Over the years, Sylvester Stallone has had his share of good and bad films. He has captivated audiences with *Cliffhanger* and *Rocky(s)* and bored them to death with *Oscar* and *Cobra*.

Stallone's latest film falls somewhere in the middle. The combination of the spectacular with the stupid has brought about *Demolition Man*.

The movie begins in Los Angeles in 1996. The city is a war zone, torn apart by continuous urban warfare.

John Spartan(Stallone) is a police officer in charge of bringing down one of the city's most ruthless killers, John Phoenix(Wesley Snipes).

In a standoff between Spartan and Phoenix, Phoenix blows up a building, killing several hostages inside.

Spartan is held responsible for their deaths.

Spartan and Phoenix are punished through a unique method; they are frozen in a state of suspended

animation.

It is now the year 2032. Phoenix has escaped after being thawed out for a probationary hearing, and there seems to be no hope of recapturing him because Los Angeles has been turned into a non-violent society and the police have not been trained to handle characters like Phoenix.

The only solution is to thaw out Spartan, since he was the only person who could handle Phoenix 36 years earlier.

The rest of the movie focuses on Spartan's attempts to recapture Phoenix.

Stallone appears to have taken some acting lessons, because he gives a reasonably intelligent performance as the rough-edged Spartan.

There are other interesting characters in the movie. The "scraps," led by E.F. Friendly(Denis Leary), live underground in the sewers of the city because they oppose the fascist way in which the city is run.

Leary is often obnoxious and annoying in his stand-up routines. His portrayal of Friendly is nothing more than an extension of his comic per-

sona. Particularly aggravating is one scene in which Leary goes into one of the tirades he is so well-known for.

Sandra Bullock plays Lenina Huxley, a bubbly cop with a fascination for everything that is 20th century. Her purpose in the film is to play the obligatory love interest for our hero Spartan.

She is happy and bouncy but mostly annoying. The urge to reach through the screen and strangle her occurs quite frequently.

Demolition Man is full of state of the art action scenes. They are fast-paced, suspenseful and breathtaking. Unfortunately, the film's bad points equal and often surpass its good points.

Snipes' portrayal of Phoenix is problematic. Hollywood often dictates that black characters in action films be one-dimensional killing machines who use too much profanity and not enough brain power.

Snipes' performance fits this stereotype to a tee, and unfortunately, we never get to know the man behind the machine gun.

Actually, the most interesting

thing about him in this film is that his hair is bleached.

The people in this so-called futuristic society dress in outfits that are a cross between *Star Trek* garb and Roman togas.

They say "mellow greetings" and "joy joy", and always have smiles on their faces. This is cute at first, but the humor wears thin quickly.

The worst part of this movie is the fact that it has racist undertones. All of the good guys are white, and the bad guys are black or Hispanic.

Hollywood has beaten these stereotypes to death, but the makers of this film apparently haven't realized this.

Overall, the movie is routine and predictable, with the monotony broken occasionally by great special effects and captivating action scenes. Rating: * *

Rating System

- **** Excellent
- *** Good
- ** Fair
- * Terrible

Meatloaf proves classic rockers still know how to roll

by Brian Harris
Entertainment Editor

In 1977, Meat Loaf released his monumental epic *Bat Out of Hell*.

Since that time, it has sold over 125 million copies worldwide and is regarded by some as one of the best rock albums ever made.

To record an album that could be considered it's equal and deserve the title *Bat Out of Hell II* would be a seemingly impossible task, even for an artist as accomplished as Meat Loaf.

But that is exactly what he has done. *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell* is a stunning masterpiece, and a perfect companion piece to the original.

It has all the powerful qualities that made *Bat Out of Hell* so immense.

The album opens with "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)." From the beginning of the song, with its almost overpowering guitar intro, the listener is taken on an exhilarating ride through a 12-minute epic of

proportions that only Meat Loaf could achieve.

All of Meat Loaf's great songs possess the same key ingredients: powerful guitars, splendid piano accompaniment and most importantly, Meat Loaf's enormous vocal talents.

Every song on *Bat Out of Hell II* exhibits these qualities in momentous quantities.

From "Life Is a Lemon and I Want My Money Back" to "Objects In the Rear View Mirror May Appear Closer Than They Are," the album is filled with brilliant songs and no filler.

"Wasted Youth" features some of the deliciously demented humor that Meat Loaf first displayed a knack for on "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth" from *Bat Out of Hell*.

Meat Loaf has a unique ability to deliver memorable one-liners in his songs.

For example, "Out of the Frying Pan (And Into the Fire)" features the line "You got nothing to do and even

less to lose."

The album closes with "Lost Boys and Golden Girls." It is reflective and beautiful,

much like his classic ballad "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad." It is a fitting conclusion to a spectacular album.

Meat Loaf has proven with *Bat Out of Hell II* that he is still one of music's most valuable artists.



Meatloaf, who took the music world by storm with *Bat Out Of Hell* in 1977, is back with the long awaited sequel *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*. photo from MCA Records

Robert Cray returns to the basics, brings out the 'facts of life' on new CD

by Scott Curtis
Staff Writer

By now it is no secret that Robert Cray is an artist of considerable scope. He is a guitarist, singer and songwriter who draws his music from R&B, rock, pop, jazz and gospel. But when Cray digs into straight-up 12-bar blues, the results are pure magic.

You can hear this magic on Cray's new disc *Shame + a Sin*. This is the eighth disc from The Robert Cray Band, and the sound is very mature. Cray returns to his blues roots and influences. He shows new vocal depth, and as always, pure guitar wizardry.

The result is a truth-telling, plain-talking, heartfelt disc. This may be Cray's most representative and finest work to date.

"We didn't go for the big production thing," Cray said. "We went down to a small studio and just had a good time."

Willie Dixon said it best: "The blues are the true facts of life." And in the recessionary 90s, what could ring truer than the tongue-in-cheek humor of "1040 Blues," a fantasy about cussing out the boss, quitting your job, winning the lottery and retiring, only to wake up to reality and going back to work.

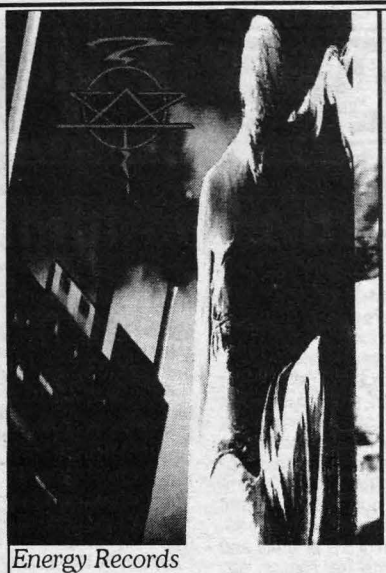
Songs like "Don't Break This Ring" and "Some Pain Some Shame" are stunning. They need to be heard to be truly appreciated. These songs are loaded with lyrical balladry and emotional guitar work.

"After exploring R&B and other styles on the past few records, I feel like I have a whole new approach to the blues, as far as soloing is concerned," Cray said. "By comparing the way I play the blues now with what I've done in the past, I'm hearing it with a whole new set of ears."

As *Shame + a Sin* triumphantly illustrates, The Robert Cray Band continues to produce a brand of music that is unique unto itself while remaining true to blues, soul and rock at their most fundamental and powerful.



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Robert Cray returns to his blues roots on his new CD *Shame + a Sin*. It is Cray's eighth disc.



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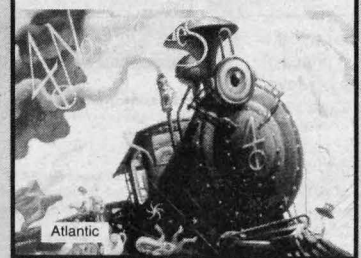
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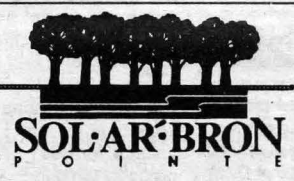


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Sarah - Congrats! I am so glad you're an AΣA. Alpha love your pledge mom

Stuck-up - Wanna do lunch sometime or am I not good enough for you? I'm actually probably too good. Snobby

Shadow Warrior - Feeble wits, you say? Is this your way of "coming out" of the darkness of you closet? Supes. P.S. 15-Luv, your serve.

Double namesake - Talks can go between friends, but is that all there is? Enquiring minds

Curly Top - You're not the only one being the Hunter. You're also the hunted. Beware of the Blonde Ambition. Love ya, the Girls

M.S. - 211 Matthews - Looking good at the Fall Festival!! Y.L.I.

XXX - Stay out of our business get a life of your own. Quit shakin that salt shaker you Nosey Ho. 940A Marshall

PERSONALS

Messy Marvin - Yes, I'm back, now let the games begin. I heard you let Keeper borrow your Vaseline, is it true? Busy Bee

My dear Bloodsausage - Had a great time out East. Now where are we going on Spring Break?

Minda, Jean, and Daphne - Can't wait to see you cheer at the USI basketball games. Your ΔZ sisters

To my Phi Delt Buddies - Remember that you are brothers. Your family like quality is what I love most about you guys. Your Sis Tisha

Crash Baston - Your ΔZ sisters are glad that you're o.k. We love ya!

Michelle - Get your facts straight and keep your mouth shut about me! You don't know everything like you seem to think you do. I'd appreciate it if you cut out the remarks and quit the stares whenever you see me somewhere. I'm very proud of my son and love him more than anything. Just because I faced the responsibilities when it happened, doesn't give you the right to look down on me. There is nothing wrong with being a single parent. I have better things to do than stoop to your level and gossip. Just leave me alone from now on and stay out of my business! Andrea

Misty - Sorry about that rash. Hope you got it under control. Shernell

Misty - I heard you caught something! I hope that cream clears it up! You better see the doctor. Michelle

Woman in Need - Extremely Grungy. Work boots all the way. Nothing hick about verbal master. Man in Need

African Prince - You are the light of my life: The true prince of tides. To thee I share my love! For more months, days, and years to come

Supes - I have a firm grip on the soap. Keeper is all wet and has no towel to dry off with. The Unknown Soldier

PERSONALS

Unknown Soldier - Looks like your secret is out. Keeper, don't go running to mommy. Shadow Warrior

Shadow Warrior - This isn't just about money. Who knows what evils lurk in the mind of Porno Critic? Z-non

Thanks so much for your apology in last week's paper. I'm sorry for the confusion over my alum. status. You'll be glad to know I've handled that little problem. I don't hold the actions of a few people against everyone else. The way most of you stuck up for me says a lot for us Greeks. You all have class. Thanks once more and I'd love to party with all of you again some time. Andrea

Sheena - I really want to get to know you. I'm not Greek, though. Is that a problem? Nightmare

Sherry D. - Can't wait til we go to Butler! Murray is definitely in our future! AKPsi Luv, Little Red

Dreamer - Subliminal messages are the only hope for your Braves, better send them your tapes. Yours truly

Michelle J. - How'd that student teaching go? Hope everything is well. Come see me, if you can figure out who I am. Or maybe you're too busy doing your sorority stuff. Busy Bee

Mesquite - We need to start our new plan this week. Royal

Brent A. - Happy 21st Birthday on the 27th! Tricia

Supes - My wit doesn't need sharpening, your originality does. Let the games continue. Busy Bee

Deeg - You are an always will be number 1 bro in my heart. Love yah! Tish

PERSONALS

Delta Zeta new members - This is just a little reminder that were proud of you. With Delta Zeta love, Your sisters

The USI cheerleaders would like to thank the women of ΔZ and the men of ΣΤΤ, ΦΔΤ, and ΑΚΛ for their support.

Angle D. - You're the best Lil Sis! I hope to see you this weekend. Alpha love and mine! Your Big Sis

Dawn - Thanks for the tattoo. I'm glad you put it where no one can see it. Pegasus

Messy Marvin - Ha! Funny one, but I must decline the invitation "over." But I'm glad you're brave enough to come out of your closet and reveal your most true inner self and thoughts. Supes. P.S. 15-up, your serve

SCR - Looks like someone's out to get you. Time for retribution. Lylas

Michelle - If Chip won't love you I will. SM

Andi B. - Please come over and watch 90210. I miss you so much. Mitch

Jody - Am I trustworthy enough for you? Your secret admirer

DRE - I hate it when you leave me alone all night. So Stop! PTP

Chip - I understand, I'm just glad were still friends! MJ

DRE - Don't deny it you know who your destiny is; so does billy. Your dream pipe. Kirk

Roommie - If the telephone was a "hog" you would win an award for hogging it! Long Star

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Three USI soccer players named to all-tournament team

by Heather Borgus
and Velvet Litsey

The USI soccer team grabbed two more wins last week sending their record to 8-7-2 for the season with three games left to play.

Throughout the season, endless injuries have plagued the performance of the USI soccer team. However, with their victory against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, the Eagles once again demonstrated their perseverance and confidence in each other's ability to carry the team.

The first score of the game came 12:31 into the first half when Justin Igleheart's second shot on goal went in unassisted.

A yellow card was shown to a Hilltopper with a little under 14 minutes to play in the first half as a result of a run-in with the Eagles' goalkeeper, Todd Bailey.

At the end of the first half, the Eagles led the Hilltoppers 1-0.

Entering the second half of the game, the Eagles focused on keeping the advantage in their favor.

According to Mike Grassi, the team is trying to play more

consistent.

"At times, we play really well, but then we just lose concentration for spells during the game," said Grassi.

With just under 31 minutes remaining in the second half, Igleheart scored again off a loose ball from the Hilltopper goalie to put the Eagles up 2-0.

The defensive capabilities of the Eagles came into play with slightly over 17 minutes left in the game, when the Hilltoppers attempted to rally with several attempts on goal. The attempts were unsuccessful as Bailey stopped each one.

The only USI player to be shown a yellow card was Ryan Smith with 10:25 remaining in the game. This was Smith's fifth yellow card of the season and, as a result, sent Smith to the bench to serve a one-game suspension.

The Hilltopper's only goal came with just under five minutes left in the match.

Looking ahead to the weekend tournament, Smith said, "We can win if we play the way we are capable, but it will be difficult because the games are away." As far as how the Eagles see their com-

petition, Igleheart admitted, "the competition this weekend will be tough. We are looking to end our season with wins. The entire team is playing with more confidence going into the weekend tournament and anything can happen."

In Saturday's game of the Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament, the Eagles proved their capabilities as they beat Texas Christian 4-0.

The first score for USI came eight minutes into the game when Ryan Smith scored on an assist by Sean Helliwell.

The second score came for the Eagles with a little over twenty minutes remaining in the first half. Justin Igleheart scored on an assist by Smith giving USI a 2-0 lead which they took to halftime.

Although the Eagles were ahead, Colavecchia did not let up on his team giving them a harsh talk before sending them back out on to the field for the second half.

Whatever Colavecchia said seemed to have worked because the Eagles went on to score two more times before the end of the game and kept all attempts by Texas Christian at that; only attempts.

Igleheart came out to score goal number three for the Eagles,

12 minutes into the second half on an assist by Helliwell, and before the end of the game, Adam French put the finishing touches on the Eagles' performance when he scored on an assist by Igleheart.

Goalie Todd Bailey said the Eagles played well and the end result was that they pulled out the win.

Sunday afternoon the Eagles took the field against North Texas to battle for first place in the weekend tournament. Unfortunately they would have to settle for second, as North Texas went on to win the match 2-1.

North Texas took advantage of a slow start by USI and grabbed an early lead in the first half. USI, however, refused to allow their opponents to get the better of them. Twenty-minutes after the North Texas goal, USI responded with a goal of their own from Peter Carpenter off an assist by Sean Helliwell.

Going into the half, the score was tied 1-1 with neither team willing to give up.

As a trying second half was winding down, North Texas sent their second score into the Eagles' goal.

"We missed some opportunities we should have cap-

italized on," said Travis Backs. "I think losing Ryan Smith affected us a bit in Sunday's game. He was a real asset to us Saturday."

The Eagles' game went down a notch after the second score by North Texas.

"We couldn't shape up and get over the hump," said Bailey. "To an extent, when you lose a player it obviously affects the team, but others come in and take up the slack well."

After the tournament was over, USI had three players make the all-tournament team; keeper Bailey, forward Igleheart, and defensive back Wes Wilhite. Wilhite was named the most valuable defensive player of the tournament.

The Eagles' last home game will be 7 p.m. Friday at Strassweg Field.

Being the last home game for USI this season, it will also be Senior Night. Before the game, the team's four seniors; Wes Wilhite, Lary Nohalty, Keith Anderson and Mark Schlachter will be recognized for their loyalty on the field and off.

Everyone is invited to come out and show their support for USI by cheering the Eagles on to a victory.

Igleheart credits team for regional ranking

by Heather Borgus
Sports Editor

When the regional top ten soccer rankings came out and USI's star forward, Justin "Juice" Igleheart was at the top of the list, no one was more surprised than Igleheart himself.

"I had no idea that I would be ranked first. I had an idea that I would be ranked, but it was a surprise to find out I was first," said Igleheart.

Being an athlete at a small school can make it difficult to get the recognition one deserves. Not only is Igleheart ranked first in the region, he is also ranked 18 in the nation.

"To be ranked in the nation even in the top twenty is something that doesn't come around too often. I am really pleased" said Igleheart.

Igleheart has worked hard to be where he is today. Scoring 14 goals in 15 games and having one assist to his name with five more games to go, he admits to being more confident this season than ever before.

"Confidence is a big part

of the game. If there isn't good distribution from my teammates, there are no opportunities created; no chances. Without chances,

there are no scores," said Igleheart.

Not only is this ranking an honor for Igleheart, it is also a privilege for USI. This type of

recognition promotes the school as well as the athletes and the programs.

Admitting that this kind of recognition adds pressure to his game, Igleheart tries to put it out of his head and concentrate on the game being played.

"I try not to let it go to my head, I have responsibilities to my team and my game and I just have to stay focused," said Igleheart.

Catching the razz from his teammates, Igleheart admits that he loves the attention he is receiving but believes it should be shared by the whole team.

"There are a lot of guys on the team that do so much and go unnoticed. In taking the recognition I have gained, I have the chance to give credit to the rest of the team, who without them, I would not get the rankings," said Igleheart.

Still not entirely pleased with his game, Igleheart admits there are parts where he has yet to reach his full potential. Being only a junior, however, he still has time to work on those areas for next season.



photo by Jason Clark
Igleheart pours on the "juice" in a break for the goal.

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the PAC.

Men and Women's Cross Country fall short of team goals

by Heather Borgus and Mark Myers

The stage was set for the 56th running of the Indiana Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet Saturday, the one difference, a Division I school would not be the host this year.

The meet is traditionally rotated between the three big name Indiana colleges; Indiana University, Purdue University and Notre Dame. This year a new twist was added when the University of Southern Indiana became the first Division II school to host this great event.

Helfrich Hills Golf Course, the sight of the 1987 NCAA Division II nationals, was the place to be as 41 teams came to Evansville to run for the titles of Big and Little State.

The men and women runners from USI did everything they could to prepare themselves for the weekend, but as starting time rolled around, the Eagles saw their expectations fall short.

When a team is expected to win, it is hard to settle for anything less.

The USI men's cross country team, which was favored to win, had to settle for second place in the Little State portion of the championship.

With three runners in the overall top five, Indiana University won the Big State championship with 34 points. Taylor University, an NAIA school, won the Little State title with a

total of 55 points, while USI had 62 points.

"We were surprised by Taylor," said Head Coach Bill Stegemoller. "We didn't expect them to run that well."

Senior Marc Timberman finished third in the Little State and 11th overall with a time of 27:17. Junior Brain Elpers and freshman Ryan Collicott were both in the Little State top 10 and among the top 40 overall finishers.

Timberman, who was among the top 10 throughout the race, said the hills were tremendously hard, but it was that way for everybody.

"The top three guys ran real tough, but some of us didn't," said senior Doug DeWinter.

The team hasn't reached its potential yet, said Elpers. He thinks the team needs to get tougher mentally.

Sophomore Keil Kaiser, who is usually one of USI's top runners, finished seventh on the team. Kaiser said he was low on energy because he didn't eat enough before the race.

In the Women's 5K race, USI did not do as well as they anticipated. As a team, the women fell short of their goal to stay in the top three of Little State. Unable to have a team score because it did not have five runners finish the race, the Eagles had to settle for the individual runner's achievements.

Individually, sophomore

Jennifer Galbraith finished second in Little State with a 19:46, six seconds behind first place runner Andrea Seal from Anderson. Although she admitted her time was a little slow, Galbraith was pretty

admitted that this course is the toughest course she has run so far.

Sharrie Sweet finished the 5K run without ever holding back.

"On this type of a course,

Indiana State with 31 points, Purdue finished second with 46 points.

The individual winner of Big State was Nikki Suerver with the time of 18:53.

This Saturday both teams



photo by Jason Clark

USI's Mark Timberman sets sights on lead runners during the Intercollegiates in Evansville Saturday.

pleased with her finish.

"I wanted to win and I had a pretty good chance, but my competition just ran a better race," Galbraith said.

All of the women's times appeared slower than usual, the main reason being the course was more challenging with all of the hills. Galbraith

you don't set time goals, just competition goals," explained Sweet. "You give everything you have without holding back and at the end there will be no doubts on your performance."

The Little State title for the women went to Anderson who edged out Indianapolis 41-43. In Big State, the title went to

will compete in the Great Lakes Valley championship which will feature Lewis University, the second ranked men's team in Division II.

"I think our team has the talent to win the GLVC," Timberman said. "We just need the five guys running to focus and run with desire."

Ruggers rekindle flames to pull out another win

by Heather Borgus Sports Editor

The USI Rugby team went on the road Saturday to challenge Eastern Kentucky University. USI came home victorious by defeating Eastern Kentucky, 31-12, bringing the Eagles' record to 5-1 for the season.

Their first meeting against Eastern Kentucky proved victorious as the Eagles faced them in the Indiana Union Tournament. Their second meeting would prove to be a challenge for USI because they would be playing without four of their key players. Also, Eastern Kentucky was out to avenge their previous loss.

At the start of the game, the Eagles seemed to lack some of the fire that was evident in previous games. This was obvious when Eastern Kentucky returned the opening kick-off for an immediate score.

"The score came as a wake-up call for us; we weren't expecting it," said Jeff Beidl, who could not play

due to a broken thumb he acquired in the Indiana Union Tournament.

The ruggers quickly collected themselves and came back strong in the next 20-minutes to score two goals; putting USI ahead.

But as quickly as the energy surge came for the Eagles, it seemed to disappear. "We played well for a while," explained Beidl. "Then it was as if we had a mental lapse. We began playing just enough to get by."

The Eagles, not counting the win until the end of the game, noted that Eastern Kentucky always played hard from start to finish and never gave up.

"All rugby is, is capitalizing on the other team's mistakes," said Jeff Andree.

Before the end of the first half, the USI ruggers rekindled the fire and scored against Eastern Kentucky; proving that the game isn't over until it's over.

Out for the second half of play, the Eagles seemed to be a more collected team as they went on to score two more goals before the

end of the game while allowing only one by Eastern Kentucky.

Putting the points on the board for USI were: Greg Schoeller, who scored twice for the Eagles, while Mike Bartholome, Todd Hayden and Jeff Andree each scored once.

Attempts to re-schedule the game against Louisville this coming weekend were unsuccessful

because of a prior commitment for Louisville.

This gives the ruggers a week-end off from competition allowing them to heal their wounds and improve on certain areas of play.

In preparation for the upcoming tournament, the ruggers will work on their conditioning.

"We are a team based on our

physical endurance," said Andree. "If we stay in the right frame of mind and listen to our coaches, we will definitely go a long way."

The USI Rugby team still has far to go. There are the Regionals and the Midwest University's Cup still to concentrate on. The next task will be to bring these two titles back to USI.

Volleyball team pulls out victory

by Mark Myers Sports Writer

Last Thursday the USI women's volleyball team improved its record to 15-6 with a 15-7, 15-5, 15-13 win over Lindenwood.

"We could have picked it up a little on defense and we were a little slow-footed," said Head Coach Kelly Boyd. "I thought we did a good job of pushing ourselves."

Sheri Kaiser led the team

with 18 kills, Michelle Welp added 12.

Michelle "Jerry Garica" Weesies had 46 assists.

"Last year it would have been an average showing for Welp to have 12 kills," Boyd said. "This was a good match for her because she hasn't been performing as well as she can."

Beginning Friday, the Lady Eagles have four matches over five days starting at Kentucky State and

ending Tuesday against Brescia at 7 p.m. in the PAC. The Brescia match is USI's last home game of the season and is also Senior Night.

This year USI will give recognition to two seniors that have shown loyalty on and off the court for the Eagles.

Show your support of the athletic programs at USI and attend the final home match of the season for the Lady Eagles.

High expectations for Eagles have ticket sales soaring

by Jeff Anderson
Editor

After a very successful first season as USI's head basketball coach, Bruce Pearl is gearing up for what he hopes will be another exciting season.

The Eagles have been picked to finish first in the GLVC in both the coaches poll and the sports information director's (SID's) poll, claiming eight out of 10 votes in both polls.

With all this preseason hype, the athletic depart-

ment has been flooded with calls for season tickets.

Joan Jost, administrative assistant athletics and student affairs, said season tickets cost \$50 for chairback seats and cover all the home games, including admission to the women's games on the nights the men and women both play. Season tickets will also cover both games each night during tournaments hosted by USI.

She said, however, the ticket does not include the team's pre-season game

against Cook AAU.

"We are ahead of last year's sales, and we still have chairbacks left in the end sections," said Jost.

Pearl said USI has budgeted \$25,000 in season ticket sales for this year.

"Right now we're at \$35,000 in the bank," Pearl said. "Last year's season ticket sales total at the end of the year was \$32,900. We're up \$2,100."

Money from season ticket sales does not go directly to the basketball program.

"The money goes to the athletic department to be used at the discretion of our athletic director," Pearl said. Jost said there are bench tickets available for \$35 for adults and \$15 for non-USI students.

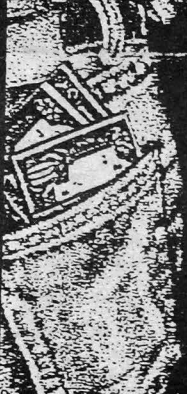
This sudden jump in sales will not cut down on the seating for USI students.

Jost said the band decided it liked being located in the balcony overlooking the court during last season's Division II tournament, and they chose to play there this season instead of at the

end of the student's section. "There's nobody more important to us, that we want to see at our games, than the students," Pearl said. "We want to make sure they have an opportunity to get great seats and be a part of our games."

"We've added 300 bleacher seats on both ends for our students and then, by moving the band upstairs, we opened up a whole other section of 112 seats," Pearl said.

For more information, call Jost at 464-1846.



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Basketball not the only sport to benefit from USI Varsity Club

by Kim Houchin
Staff Writer

Much of the success of USI's athletic programs can be attributed to the Varsity Club.

They provide financial support for these programs including \$61,000 in scholarship money they raised last year.

"Varsity Club members are basically our support group for USI athletics," said Bruce Pearl, men's basketball coach and Varsity Club member.

"Membership dues go to scholarships for the athletes. Therefore, membership is vital," Pearl said.

"I think for so long people

thought we just supported basketball, but we support all athletic teams at USI," said Steve Eickhoff, chairman of the Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club is growing.

According to Pearl, membership is at an all-time high. Last year, membership rose 23 percent; the first increase in six years.

This year, the club's goal is to raise \$75,000 in scholarship money, and according to Pearl, they're very close.

The club is open to anyone, including the general public, alumni and staff. Anyone interested in helping USI sports is urged to join.

"I would like to see more faculty and staff in the club and at the games," said Chancellor Dugan women's basketball coach.

"It's a fun organization to be a part of," said Pearl. "We have golf outings, picnics and opportunities to travel with the teams."

"The members feel good about USI and its growth, and they're proud of the student athletes. Because of their efforts and support, we're able to field some competitive teams," Pearl said.

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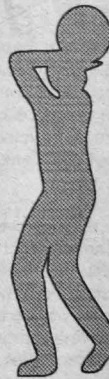
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