

THE SHIELD

Internally...

Opinion	2
Campus	3,6,7
Sports	4,5
Entertainment	8

Volume 17 University of Southern Indiana Number 12

November 10, 1988

Supreme Court finds IFC rule unconstitutional

Amy Behr
Staff writer

The Student Government Supreme Court heard the case of Sigma Tau Gamma (STG) v. Interfraternity Council (IFC) Tuesday night in UC 353.

Rick Allen, who "tried" the case for IFC, and his advisor, Kevin Hammett, objected to Bob Alvey's position on the court.

"As president of STG, he might know how STG is presenting its case," said Allen. "As president he should make decisions for the good of the fraternity." Deciding against the fraternity would not be in its best interest, he said.

Smith and Alvey, along with other justices Gail Moore, Fred Sanelli and Stan Angermeier, agreed Alvey would stay on the court, unless Alvey thought he faced a conflict of interest. (Alvey later stepped down prior to the final deliberations.)

STG's case, presented by Scott Whalen and advisor Doug Killian, concentrated on three technical problems with the disciplinary hearing.

Supreme Court negotiates attendance policy

While most of the nation sat home Tuesday, awaiting or avoiding election returns, Student Government Association's (SGA) Supreme Court busied itself setting precedents.

For the first time, the court decided the constitutionality of issues brought before it judges.

The *Shield's* lead story on Oct. 26 dealt with Sigma Tau Gamma's (STG) appeal of a fine and probationary term for violating a Rush Week policy rule. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) levied the punishment.

The *Shield* was later informed of the date and time of the hearing and was told the proceedings would be closed to students and the media.

The *Shield* responded by sending a letter citing sections of Indiana's Open Door Law which mandates meetings "in sunshine," except for very specific reasons.

For several days, editors Shawn Rumsey and April Mitchell tried to hammer out an agreement with Barry Schonberger, director of student activities and SGA's advisor.

The final decision was the court's. Rumsey told the court that SGA's constitution allowed open hearings, unless it involved a disciplinary action against a student.

In this case, said Rumsey, neither was an issue. Both parties were organizations and the action was an appeal against a disciplinary action already taken by IFC.

The court, headed by Chief Justice Glenn Smith, decided to allow the press and/or public's attendance at hearings for all proceedings except testimony of witnesses.

Whalen listed the problems: "No written charges were sent to STG, the time it (the hearing) was held was unconstitutional and it (the hearing) violated due process laws which encourage the preservation of life, liberty and property.

"Students are accorded rights by

the trustees," said Whalen. "They're found in the SGA constitution.

"The infraction is invalid because IFC did not follow their own or university procedures."

Allen defended IFC's actions saying the council sent STG a letter stating Sept. 13 as the date of the

hearing. IFC set this date, he said, when Smith learned of the action and told Allen of job and class conflicts on the original date, Sept. 6.

"At the hearing both sides presented their cases and witnesses," Allen said.

IFC used a past case as a

precedent, said Allen. "We didn't follow exact procedures a, b, c, d, on down," he said. "We used that to establish penalties.

"There are no university policies governing interfraternity hearings. It was not proven that IFC did not follow procedures in that hearing."

After almost one and a half hours of deliberation, the court reached a unanimous decision.

"The court acknowledges that IFC's intent to follow procedures was there," Smith said, "but due process procedures were not followed and are not in the IFC's constitution." The omission of these rules made the hearing invalid, he said.

"After IFC adds these points," said Smith, "IFC has the right to retry the case against STG."

If council decides to retry, they must put in writing the specific charges against the fraternity at least one week ahead of the hearing date. And to insure fairness, two new representatives from each fraternity on campus must be sent to the hearing.

At 11:30 p.m. Allen threw his hands in the air. Whalen suggested they "negotiate."

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Voter turnout declining

From the Associated Press

Electorate estimates turnout might have dipped below the 50 percent mark, barely above the record low set in 1924. Committee Director Curtis Gans says voters responded accordingly to what he says was a "horrible" campaign.

Preliminary figures indicate the 1988 election continued a trend of declining voter turnout. The Committee for the Study of the American

Thefts hit Art Annex

by Amy Werner
Staff writer

The USI Art Department was the target of an art heist recently.

Works of art turned in the morning of Oct. 21 by students in a graphic design class were taken later that same day from the Art Annex.

One of the pieces stolen was a "vacation poster" of Australia. Amy Hilgeman had completed the 2 1/2- by 3-foot pastel as an assignment for the

class and had turned it in that morning for a grade. Although the project was stolen before John McNaughton, the graphics design instructor, had a chance to grade it, he said the poster was "an 'A' project."

"It had great imagery, it was the largest, and it would look great on the wall of whoever stole it," McNaughton said. "It had a lot of genuine appeal. It would be nice to live with."

see THEFTS page 6

Back on top

USI's soccer Eagles captured the Great Lakes Valley Conference crown for the seventh time in ten years with a 2-1 win over Lewis University on Sunday. See full story on page 4.

'Experts' off-base on their philosophies on stuck whales

by Karen Uebelhack
Staff writer

For three weeks in October, the plight of three whales trapped in the ice off the coast of Alaska received tremendous media attention, overshadowing even the often boring presidential campaign. No story since the rescue of Jessica McClure from the well last year has received as much television coverage.

When the whales were finally freed, most people felt relieved, happy and even proud that the rescue efforts had succeeded in saving two of the three whales. Both during and after the rescue, however, a vocal minority complained about the rescue operation.

Most of the complaints centered on the cost of the operation. Various price tags for the operation have been cited, from one-half to \$2 million. The Eskimos clearly did not use that much

gasoline in their chain saws. The U.S. military personnel would have been paid even if they had not participated in the rescue. The Russians probably won't send a bill for their services. The U.S. oil companies that assisted may try to claim a tax deduction for the value of their services, but other than that, such a high price tag does not seem to add up.

It has been said that it is ridiculous to have spent any money saving whales when there are so many people in need. Unfortunately, the average American apparently believes that most of the people in need are simply too lazy to find a job, and are therefore not worthy of financial aid from the government. Why else are liberals now held in such contempt? A recent study showed that wealthy Americans donate less of their money and less of their time to aid people in need than do members of the middle and lower economic classes.

If no money had been spent rescuing the whales, and they had died in the ice, the money saved would not have gone to help people in need. The only results would have been that the population of an endangered species would have been unnecessarily reduced, and that an opportunity for successful international cooperation on a worthwhile task would have been missed.

Another complaint concerning the rescue of the whales has been lodged by at least one scientist. He believes that the whales should have been left to die because they must be genetically inferior since their natural instincts failed to signal the migration south before the ice trapped them.

This complaint ignores the possibility that even though the ice

formed at the normal time according to man's calendar, it may have formed more rapidly than usual. Whales do not carry calendars. Who is to say that man is not somehow responsible for the delay in the whales' migration?

This issue of genetic inferiority is a provocative one. What if it were applied to the human race? After all, man is not in imminent danger of becoming an endangered species. In fact, the human population is increasing so much that all living organisms on this planet are threatened.

A white supremacist from Georgia recently appeared on a talk show spouting the slogan "Thank God for AIDS." He contends that AIDS is a plague sent by God to eliminate the "genetically inferior" homosexuals, blacks, and Jews.

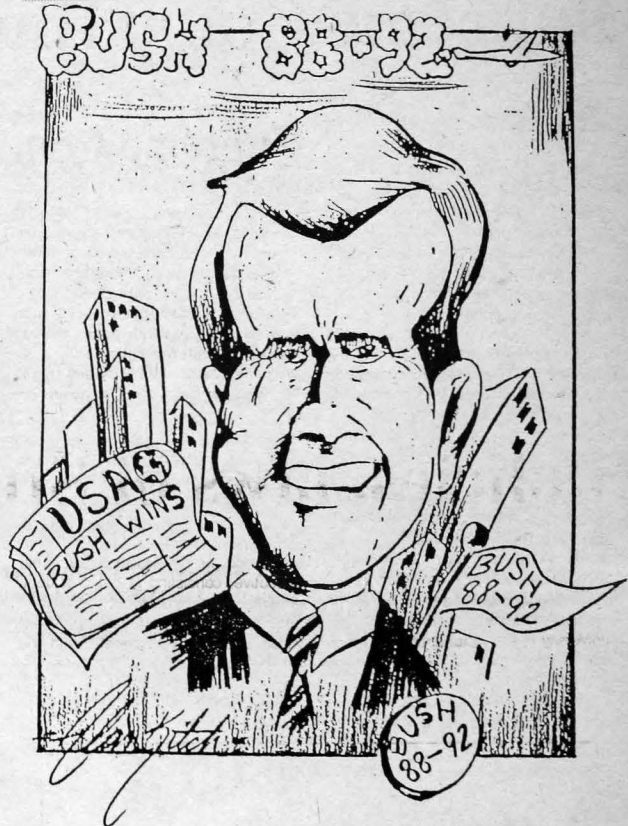
Further application of this idea that genetically inferior beings should be left to die could include people with diseases that are believed to be genetically-linked, such as diabetes, heart disease and forms of mental retardation. Just think of all the money that would be saved in Medicare and Medicaid payments.

To most people, this is a ridiculous concept. Most people would not question spending a half-million dollars to save a human life. Most people consider a human life more valuable than the life of a whale. But every graduate of first grade science should know that the loss of any member of our planet's complicated and delicate environmental balance adversely affects the entire planet.

Some things just cannot have a price tag attached to them. Some things are worth saving at any cost.

Kitch's Korner

by Alan Kitch
Staff cartoonist



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Letters

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

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

Correcting a mistake

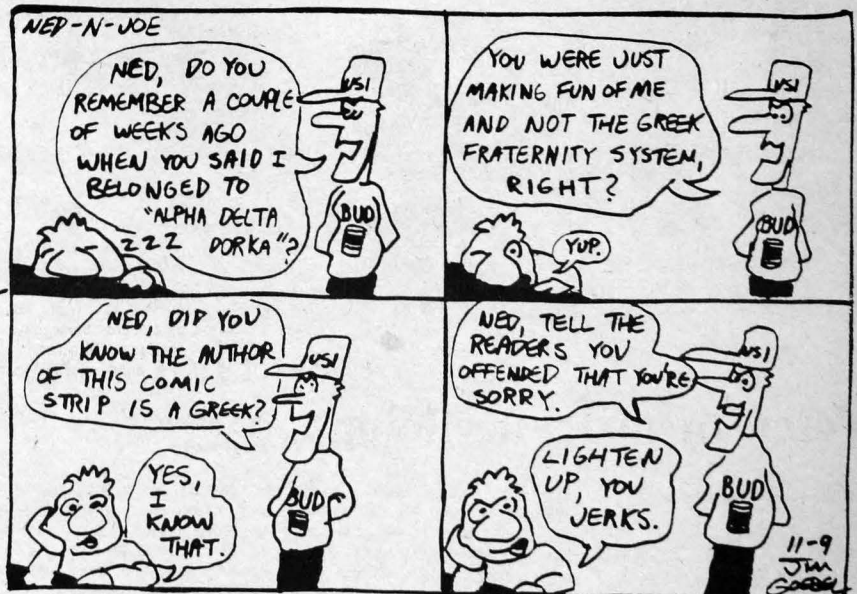
To the editor:

In the Oct. 26 issue of The Shield in the article by Campus editor April Mitchell entitled "Sigma Tau Gamma appeals fine," I was correctly quoted as saying, "And then their Rush chairman asked for and received an updated version of the constitution this summer."

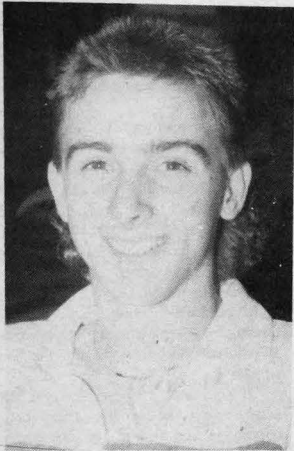
My statement was incorrect. What did take place was that Greg Black, Rush chairman for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, requested and received an appointment with Barry Schonberger, director of student activities, to discuss in detail the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) Dry Rush policy.

Our apology to Greg Black for this misunderstanding.

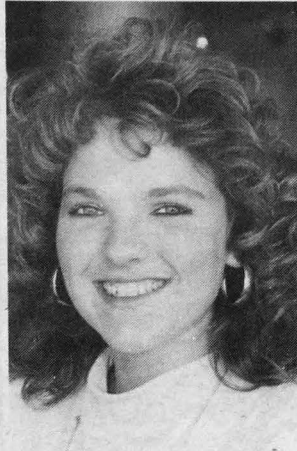
Rick Allen
IFC President
Barry Schonberger
Director of Student Activities



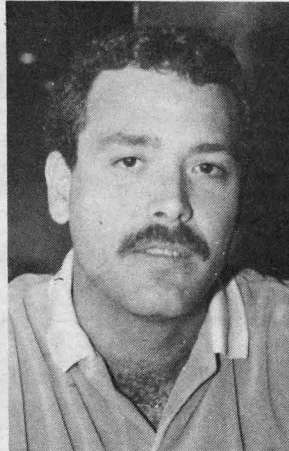
Should SGA Supreme Court meetings be open?



Kevin McGill, freshman: Yes, I think students should be allowed to attend the meetings. They are a part of the school so they should be allowed to attend.



Tina Moers, sophomore: I believe that all students should be able to attend the court meetings because we are part of the student body and should be able to see what is going on.



Chris Cooper, freshman: I think it should be like any other court meeting. Is there something that they are trying to hide?



Krista Groeninger: I think that students who wish to attend the SGA Supreme Court meetings should be allowed to. We are part of the student body and we should be aware of what's going on.



Scott Feldbusch, freshman: I think that the students should be able to go because as students they should know what's going on.

Policies, laws of Student Government outlined

by Amy Behr
Staff writer

While it may not appear so to the majority of students attending USI, the university is set up to function in much the same way as the federal government.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is guided by a

constitution which calls for three branches of government: the executive, consisting of the president, vice president, executive commissions and advisory boards; the legislative, which is the student senate; and the judicial, made up of the Supreme Court.

All members of the student body are automatically members of SGA,

just as being born in the United States makes the person a citizen of the country.

Like the federal constitution, USI's allows students rights and privileges. One of these is the right to petition for grievances.

There are several circumstances which may present themselves as troublesome and the court is empowered to hear these disputes.

The circumstances include, but are not limited to, disputes between a student and a student organization and disputes between student organizations relating to campus activities.

Bob Alvey, a justice on the court, said few cases are heard.

"It's because of a lack of knowing about the court," he said.

Alvey would like to see more students with problems take advantage of the court. Because the court is made up of students, Alvey thinks it handles problems more equitably.

"It's me telling people you're gonna get a fair shake because we're students," he said.

The grievance most often mentioned by students these days is the proliferation of parking tickets.

Fred Sanelli, another justice on the court, said there are forms to fill out appealing the issuance of a ticket. After completing the form, the student leaves it in the Supreme Court mailbox, which is located at the UC Information Desk.

The five members of the Supreme Court then get together to decide whether or not to dismiss the parking violation.

The decision of the court does not have to be unanimous. If three of the justices agree, the decision is binding.

There are no standard

circumstances for dismissing a ticket. "It depends on what they wrote," Sanelli said.

If the court isn't able to make a decision based on the written appeal, the appellant is called to appear before the court to plead his or her case.

If the student's reasoning is acceptable to the court, the ticket is dismissed. If not, a \$2 fine is levied, Sanelli said.

In more serious cases, a hearing is held. The purpose of the hearing is to review all truthful information presented by both parties. The session is tape recorded from the start.

Before the hearing begins, each side is asked if it is being assisted by an advisor, if there is any reason why the court should not review the case at that time and if there is anyone on the court either side feels should not serve during the proceedings.

If a "yes" response is made to either of the last two questions, then the court moves to executive session to decide if a later date should be set for the hearing or if the justice or justices in question should be removed.

If neither the complainant nor the defendant has answered positively to the questions, the hearing begins.

The rules of the hearing follow those of the federal Supreme Court.

Each side presents its evidence, with the complainant going first. Each side may also present witnesses and cross-examine one another.

The justices may interrupt either side at any time to ask about points needing clarification.

When all information and testimony has been given, the justices deliberate in private and hand down their verdict.

Both Sanelli and Alvey said that all proceedings, except deliberations, are open to the public.

Justices are appointed to the court by the president of the SGA, presently Mini Jain. Glenn Smith now serves as chief justice. Like Sanelli and Alvey, he is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

"As a frat, Sig Tau has ruled SGA for the last four or five years," said Alvey. "The other sororities and fraternities haven't fought for positions."

The other justices are Gail Moore, a non-traditional senior and Stan Angermeier, a pre-med sophomore.

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Soccer Eagles capture GLVC title

by Darrin Smith
Staff writer

The USI soccer Eagles defeated Lewis University 2-1 on Sunday to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship title.

In their bid for the title, the Eagles set two school records. The team shutout 11 opponents (five of them consecutively), and outscored their opponents 61-16 during the regular season. The team finished out the season ranked seventh in the Great Lakes Region.

Not since 1984 have the USI soccer Eagles had something to celebrate. It was in this year that USI won its last GLVC title.

"We've finally won a big one," senior Paul Kumar said following his final game in an Eagle's uniform.

"The players worked very hard, and they deserved it," first-year head coach Tony Colavecchia praised. For Colavecchia, it wasn't only a Great Lakes Valley Conference championship, but coach of the year honors as well.

"He's the greatest coach I've ever had," USI goal-keeper Randy Johnson states.

"The team has come so far in a year's time as far as off the field attitudes are concerned," Sports Information Director Mike Roeder said.

But it was much more than a good team attitude which brought this team to the top of the GLVC. "Hard work pays off," Assistant Coach Kevin Larkin says. "The boys had to adjust to Tony's style of playing and they found success with it."

Success was nothing new to freshman Jonathan Bordfeld, who played with the Memorial High School state championship soccer team. "It's a great feeling," he says on the six-hour bus ride back to Evansville.

As the team pulled in shortly after



file photo

Members of the GLVC championship team are: (back row) Head Coach Tony Colavecchia, trainer Mike Shelton, B. Churchill, E. Schoenstein, S. Emery, R. Johnson, M. Blauvelt, P. Marinescu, Assistan Coaches Kevin Larkin and Tom Dragon, (middle row) A. McCulloch, B. Schulteis, K. Swords, P. Gurgos, J. Bordfeld, J. Heerdink, S. Eviston, D. Rumpler, (front row) P. Kumar, J. Egler, R. Sweeney, S. Hehr, C. King, D. Wolf and E. Schwartz.

midnight, that winning feeling continued as it probably will for a while.

It all began Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1, in what would be the last USI home soccer match of the season. USI controlled right from the opening kick-off and just never let up. By the end of round one, the Eagles were 7-0 winners and two steps away from the title.

That next step came Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5, on the coldest playing conditions of the year for the Eagles.

Eric Schoenstein found the only opening in the contest, helping USI to the championship with a 1-0 victory over the defending GLVC champions, the Northern Kentucky University Norsemen.

"It was a well deserved win (for USI). I wish them the best of luck," Northern Kentucky Head Coach Paul Rockwood said following the game.

But it wasn't luck that brought USI the GLVC crown. It was determination, skill and revenge to the team which beat them back on Sept. 30. "Here's our chance to show Lewis who's the better club," a confident Kumar says during the teams final pre-game meal.

With the temperature below zero, an icy wind chill and a poor excuse for a playing field, both teams finished the first half of the championship game scoreless. After a 10 minute warmth

break, both teams continued the pace in the final half.

During the second half, D.J. Rumpler picked up one of his two most important points in his NCAA career with an assist to Darren Wolf, scoring the first goal of the match. Minutes later Rumpler again, "in alone," scored the eventual game winner to the sounds of car horns, cheers and enthralled team mates.

But Rumpler wasn't always the one you'd expect to come through with the big goals. He rarely saw action at the season's beginning, but later proved that he could contribute giving USI another scoring threat to the already dangerous threesome of McCulloch, King and Schoenstein.

Rumpler's goal proved to be more than insurance when minutes later Lewis scored on a penalty kick keeping all who watched on edge until the final whistle.

It sounded, it happened and USI soon forgot about the frost bitter conditions and began their celebration in front of the dejected host team.

Lewis may have lost "the big one", but still didn't end their season a complete loser. They did finish fifth in the region, where USI finished a questionable seventh.

USI failed to get a bid to Nationals, but it takes nothing away from the 1988 GLVC Soccer Champions.

"Winning the GLVC title was a goal we all set," Colavecchia states and then adds, "this is only the beginning!"

The Eagles, who won eight of their last nine games, will only lose four players to graduation.

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Cross country receives at-large bid to nationals

By Paula Baughn
Staff writer

The USI cross country team finished third out of 16 teams competing in the NCAA Division II Regional held in Edwardsville, Ill., on Saturday. Southeast Missouri State was first with 41 points, and Lewis ran second with 80 points.

With their third place finish at regionals, the Eagles fell only 2 points shy of securing an automatic bid for national competition. USI did, however, receive one of four at-large bids and will attend nationals in Clinton, Miss., on Nov. 19.

The Eagles, who had 82 total team points were led by senior Mike Orban who finished fourth overall with a time of 31:49 and junior Dennis Griffen who ran seventh in 32:15. USI's other five runners were Brad Nolan who finished 22nd; Travis Hoffman, 24th; Brad Traylor, 25th; Troy Ward, 45th; and Chris Norrick, 64th.

The 6.2 mile course on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville consisted of many angles, curves, and hills. At race time, it was cloudy with an occasional drizzle and very strong winds, and the temperature was only 44 degrees. The course and the weather were difficult for some Eagle runners but ideal for others. As Orban said, however, the conditions "did not favor any team."

Going into the race, Orban kept in mind his previous success on a course which he likes to run. Also aware that this race could have been his last, Orban ran to his best ever finish in regional competition.

USI intramurals forge ahead

By Chris Norrick
Staff writer

USI intramural football has come to a close for another year, as intramural volleyball competition ends its second week.

After five weeks of defensive and offensive struggles, the final league standings showed three teams tied for first place. The Alpha Kappa Lambdas, who were undefeated until the last week of the season, lost their final two games to fall into second place behind Sig Tau and Lambda Chi who tied for the men's title.

On the women's side, the Alpha Sigs won the women's title with a perfect 1-0 record after defeating the Delta Zeta's in the women's only game. Next year more support from some women's independent teams is hoped to add to the excitement of the women's league.

With two weeks of intramural volleyball competition completed, the

"I was really happy with the way I ran," Orban said. "I felt good, strong, and confident. I was a little disappointed that I let the guys in front of me get so far away, but overall I am very happy with fourth."

Griffen's seventh place finish overall was also his personal best in a regional.

"I felt pretty good," Griffen said. "I ran smart and strong. I did what I wanted to do. I stayed with the lead group and kept my head in the race the whole time. Our first five runners did everything we could expect, and the freshmen were super."

USI's freshman runners, Hoffman and Traylor, were the top two freshman finishers out of the entire field of 108 runners.

"My time was what I wanted," said Traylor, who finished in 33:09, "but I was hoping to do even better. I didn't expect to even be in the top seven (USI runners). It's great and it's fun."

"I feel I ran pretty well," Hoffman said of his performance, "but I could have done better. I ran too hard at the beginning and faded at the end."

"The team ran really well," Hoffman added, "but we still have yet to run a race where we all perform to the best of our abilities."

Despite the strong races from Orban, Griffen, Traylor, and Hoffman, other USI runners had disappointing performances, due particularly to injuries.

Rob Kirby, who has been one of the Eagles' top five runners throughout the season, was unable to run in regionals because of a sprained ankle sustained in the Great Lakes Valley

Conference Tournament on October 22.

Brad Nolan suffered from flu-like symptoms and ran at less than 100 percent in regionals.

"It was just not what I wanted," Nolan said of his performance. "I felt good at first, but I dropped back. The hills and the wind took strength, and I was weak."

Troy Ward, who has been unable to train consistently throughout the season because of recurring back injuries and more recently because of pulled ligaments in his ankle, also ran a disappointing race.

"It has been a struggle all year," Ward said, "but I have two weeks to train. I have one more race, and I am going to make it a good one."

"We can't put the blame on anyone or anything," Ward added. "We had people with great races and some who didn't run up to expectations. It was disappointing being third because we have a better team than Lewis will ever have."

"Our top five runners did everything they could, and the freshmen ran exceptionally well," Coach Bill Stegemoller said of his team's performance. "I think we put it all on the line."

Heading into national competition, the entire USI team is confident that they can finish within the top ten, and are shooting for the top four.

"We aren't going to nationals just to show up," Stegemoller said. "We can finish in the top four if we put it all together, but it will take more than we've had so far. We are due for that one great race."



photo by Paula Baughn

USI freshman cross country runners Brad Traylor (left) and Travis Hoffman (center) pass a runner from the University of Indianapolis in NCAA Division II Regional Championships on Saturday. Traylor and Hoffman were the top two freshman finishers in a field of 108 runners.

Old-timers game planned

Several former University of Southern Indiana basketball players will be on hand Saturday, November 14, at 4 p.m. to participate in USI's first-ever old-timer's game. The game will precede the USI Eagle's exhibition game which begins at 6 p.m.

The old-timer's game will pit former Indiana State University of Evansville players against former USI players. Some of the athletes scheduled to appear are: Brad Fraser, Ernie Brothers, Jeff

Embrey, "Spider" Rowser, Andre Jackson, and Mike Wright. The two teams will be coached by John Deem, Doug Claybourne, and former ISUE All-American John Hollinden.

The current men's basketball team will play an exhibition game against Lexington AAU (formerly Charter Medical) following the old-timer's game. This will be USI's only test before they open the season at SIU-Edwardsville on Saturday, Nov. 19.

men's and women's league standings are very tight.

In Men's A League, the Phi Deltis and Court Force are leading the way both with 5-1 records. Not far behind in the league are the Sig Tau I and the 69'ers with 4-2 records.

In Men's B League the Campus Climaxes are leading the way with intramural volleyball's only undefeated record at 5-0. The Lambda Chi II is a close second with a 5-1 record followed in third by the Rough Riders at

4-2.

On the women's side of the net, a heated battle for the overall championship is beginning to develop with four teams having just one loss. At the top of that list is Perry County with a 7-1 record. Their only loss being a forfeit. Net Assault is next in line with a 6-1 record followed by the 69'ers and the Delta Zeta's both with 5-1 records.

Intramural volleyball, which is played Monday through Thursday at 9 p.m., is open to public audiences.

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AM Society having a hot dog fun time

by Dawn Downey
Staff writer

Have you noticed a crowd forming outside the Canteen every Friday at lunchtime? That is where the Administrative Management Society (AMS) holds its fund-raising hot dog sale each week.

Hot dogs and canned soft drinks are served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 for one hot dog and a drink, \$2.00 for two hot dogs and a free drink. Drinks available are Coke, Diet Coke and Sprite. Mustard, ketchup, relish and onions are also provided.

The stand will be set up in the hallway outside the Canteen each Friday until the end of the school year.

Debbie Seib, chairman of the AMS Nest Egg Committee and stand coordinator, said it takes a lot of preparation.

"I start preparing Wednesday and Thursday, and my husband helps me load the car at 5 a.m. on Friday," Seib said.

The idea for the stand was a club effort, Seib said. Club members sign up to take different shifts.

"The whole club really pulls together to make this work," Seib said. "Those who can't work pick up ice and buns in the morning and take advance orders on Thursday."

Greg Valentine, a USI business professor and AMS advisor, also contributes to the club's efforts.

"Dr. Valentine helped sell hot dogs last Friday," Seib said. "He really gets in there and helps a lot."

Earnings from the hot dog sale will provide funds for the AMS, which will be used to send members to conferences. This year's conferences will be held in Chicago and New Orleans.

Although there are many business majors in the club, Seib says it's open to all students, regardless of major, who want to get involved in various activities, meet new people and have fun.

For information on joining AMS, contact Valentine at 465-1610.

THEFTS from page 1

According to McNaughton, the poster was the result of about 20 hours of work.

"It was beautifully done," he added. "It would probably be valued at about \$100."

The other piece stolen was a pen-and-ink drawing done by Latota Reed. She estimated she had spent "a couple of hours here and there, about five or six," on her rendering of a black man's face. McNaughton estimated its value at about \$40.

The Monday after the theft, Hilgeman and Reed filed a report with Campus Security. The students have not heard anything from security since.

"I don't see anything that could be done. I wish I could get it back," Reed said. "We've talked about it at Art Club meetings. We just talked about what was going on and how terrible it was."

The Art Department has had some problems with disappearing art work in the past, McNaughton said, but this is the first time in 18 years that anything has been taken from the Art Annex.

A year ago a 4-foot wooden sculpture completed by McNaughton was stolen from the wood and metal shop area in the Technology Building. The work had already been sold and the theft was turned in to Campus Security and the Evansville Police Department. The work was returned with no questions asked and

McNaughton did not seek prosecution.

"For 16 years there was no theft," McNaughton said. "It's just been the last couple of years."

There have also been a few problems with items left on display in the halls of the Tech Building. In May some works were stolen two days before the Student Art Show. As a result, the halls are no longer being used as a lecture hall, and smaller, tempting items are not displayed.

"We try to keep things out of sight, locked up," McNaughton said. "We have developed a larger lock-up system."

"It's too bad to become almost paranoid about people ripping you off."

The theft has left these students with a loss greater than money or a grade.

Hilgeman had completed the poster as part of a portfolio she is preparing to show potential clients. McNaughton commented that this portfolio was to be her "resume," a means of showing her work to the public.

McNaughton added that the thief was "probably not an artist."

"He doesn't have the sympathy," he said. "People don't realize...they think she can make another."

McNaughton also said he thought the thief may have believed the theft was justified, was no big deal and may have even believed that the works would be thrown away.

Regardless of the reason, he

credits the thief with some art appreciation. "Whoever stole this had good taste. They stole the most complex (work), the one that took the most time."

Since the theft, security measures in the art departments have been tightened.

"Usually on campus, the studios are open so they are accessible to all students," said Bill Leth, coordinator of supervision in the art departments. The shop hours, however, have been strictly enforced, and students sign in and out for the wood and metal shops and the Art Annex.

There is also a monitor system in effect. Student workers volunteer to check on students during shop hours. During the time of the theft, Leth said that the building was left open from the last class at noon until 5 p.m.

McNaughton said he believes letting the thief know of the importance of the works could pressure him to return the art work.

"(The work) could be on the wall of one of the apartments on campus," he said. "Some kind of verbal description (of the drawings) and talking back and forth between students might bring them back."

McNaughton said the students don't want vindication. They would simply like the works returned, with no questions asked.

Of Hilgeman, he said, "She's the last person that would do that to anyone else."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Education Association members: SEA sweatshirts are in. Pick up an order form at the Education Office. Cost of sweatshirts are \$17. Also available are long-sleeved T-shirts for \$12. All order forms must be turned in with advanced payment by Nov. 21.

The Evansville-Osnabruck Society will host a film evening starting at 7 p.m. Friday in Forum 1. There will be two featured films: "Peppermint Frieden," a child's dream of peace after World War II and adult reactions to her dream, and "In Strom der Zeit," which attempts to answer the age-old question of "where are we going?" The films are in German with English subtitles. German-style refreshments will be available at intermission. Admission is free, but contributions are appreciated.

AMS Business Club will sell hot dogs from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Friday outside the Canteen in the Administration Building. Price is \$1.25 for one hot dog and \$2 for two, each including a free Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite.

The USI Ambassador Program is accepting applications. The Ambassador Program is designed to allow selected students to familiarize and introduce the university to prospective students, their families and the general interested public through campus tours and presentations. Applications are available in the Admissions Office.

The Library Learning Resources Center will remain open Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m.

Any organization with upcoming activities or functions may place their announcements in The Shield free of charge. Drop announcements off at The Shield office, UC 115, or the UC Information Desk.

USI Playmakers, a new student theater group, will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. upstairs in the UC. Anyone is invited to attend.

Jayne Lybrand, an internationally known communication consultant, body language specialist and motivational speaker, will speak on various subjects such as how to tell if someone's lying, how to overcome stage fright and ways to build healthy love relationships at 9 p.m. Monday in Forum 1.

A Safety Clinic featuring martial arts instruction will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the PAC. The clinic is sponsored by the USI Newman Group and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The public is invited. For more information, contact Chris Hoehn at Campus Ministry, 464-1871.

People Responsible for Improving and Developing Education (PRIDE) will sponsor its annual Black Academic Olympics, with preliminary sessions to be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Building. The finals will be held the following week, during PRIDE's annual College Fair at USI for minority students. For more information, contact Kandace Hinton in the Admissions Office, 464-1765.

The fall New Start Seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the UC, offering information to adults interested in changing careers, facing new challenges and going to college. Topics will include career inventory, personality assessment, program options, financial aid and stress and anxiety. For more information, contact Ann Cooper in the Admissions Office, 464-1765.

Disappear this weekend.

It's a jungle out there. But you can get around in it without being seen. That's just one of the many things you learn when you join the United States Marine Reserve. Interested in doing something different one weekend a month? Contact your local Marine Recruiter at 1-800-THE-USMC.



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Board approves building bonds

The USI Board of Trustees authorized an \$8.9 million bond issue to cover the cost of the new classroom building now under construction.

The bonds will finance the project, including renovation of areas being vacated with the move to the new building, and cover the

cost of the bond issue. The bonds have a maturity date of Oct. 1, 2009.

Interim financing was used to start construction of the classroom building last summer. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1989.

\$2,000 winner

USI junior receives Moore scholarship

by Sue Simpson
Staff writer

Keturah Thomas, a USI political science major, has been awarded the Herschel Moore Scholarship. The scholarship was founded in memory of Herschel Moore, a security guard at National City Bank for over 15 years.

Thomas was chosen for the \$2,000 scholarship because she fit the criteria: a single black woman who is self-sufficient, maintains at least a 2.5 GPA and demonstrates a potential for success.

"I was surprised," Thomas said of winning the award. "A lot of people could have gotten it."

Thomas, however, does think she fulfills the necessary qualifications. When describing self-sufficient people, Thomas said, "They know when they need people and know when they don't. Some people can be too independent."

And though she is not sure what career she wants to pursue, she thinks she might be interested in being an office manager for a politician.

The scholarship, which is renewable for four years, will enable Thomas to continue her education.

"I thought I was going to have to drop out of school for awhile and work," Thomas said. "But now I don't have to."

Thomas does hold a part-time job as a student worker in the President's Office. Another criterion is that the student be able to provide 10 percent of her own tuition.

Herschel Moore died in 1983 at the age of 53. He worked at the bank as a security guard but is remembered by employees and patrons for his friendliness and dedication. His smiling face greeted everyone and his personality touched the hearts of many.

Now You Know

The number of hours the average American works has risen from 40.6 hours in 1977 to a current 48.8 hours.

More chickens are raised in California than any other state.

The first image transmitted on experimental television in the 1920's was a cartoon cat.



photo by Rae Shoemaker

Vanderburgh County Republicans reach out for the USI vote by hanging this banner across the highway at the entrance to the university.

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Disc Picks

by John Gibson
Staff writer

Land of Dreams (Warner Bros.)—Randy Newman ****

Randy Newman has never been prolific, so it's hardly news that this LP took five years. And for those familiar with Newman's amazing songwriting ability—his sense of humor, irony, sarcasm—it should also be no surprise that this album ranks among the year's best.

"Land of Dreams" is distinctly divided. The first side (or first half, CD fans) is a song cycle about growing up in "this here land of dreams." "Dixie Flyer" and "New Orleans Wins the War" describe the earliest childhood memories culminating in the jarring "Four Eyes" in which our little hero faces the schooling process. Next come the discoveries and joys of love, ending in bitterness and despair on "Bad News from Home"—the disc's most chilling moment.

On side two, he tackles many of

our dreamland's attitudes, fads, and fantasies of the day: racism ("Roll with the Punches"); rap music ("Masterman and Baby J"—a funny attack on rap's sincerity); gangs (the not-so-funny "Reed Bandana"); materialism ("It's Money That Matters"—an AOR hit); and, once again, domestic failure (the touching "I Want You to Hurt Like I Do").

As usual, Newman's versatile piano playing combined with some of the best studio musicians in the biz makes for a crisp, clean sound. He doesn't rock much ("It's money....,"

featuring Mark Knopfler, is the only guitar-oriented song) but his words bite like a pit bull. A startling stare-in-the-face of this country in election year '88, "Land of Dreams" is a rude awakening.

Rating system:
*****-Excellent
****-Very Good
***-Good
**-Fair
*-Poor

MUSIC SCENE--GIGS & D.J.'S FOR NOV. 11 & 12

by Janice Hurm
Staff writer

- BENNIGAN'S:** D.J. WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
- BLUE PARROT:** LIVE "DUKE BOYS," LOCAL
- FANNY'S (HOLIDAY INN):** D.J. TOP 40
- FORGET ME NOT INN:** LIVE "THE SWAMP" REGGAE
- FUNKY'S 2:** THURSDAY OCT. 20-LIVE "WRATHCHILD" HEAVY METAL, LIVE "THE TAKE" HEAVY METAL/ROCK
- GLORIA'S CORRAL CLUB:** LIVE "HEARTLAND" LOCAL, COUNTRY
- LIVE "THE BUTCH EMBRY BAND" LOCAL, COUNTRY**
- GREEN O:** LIVE "THE SOCIETY" LOCAL ROCK
- RASCALS (WILLIAMSBURG INN):** D.J. "MAD PAT" SHERATON: D.J. TOP 40
- SHENANIGANS:** LIVE "THE SILVERTONES" LOCAL, OLDIES, CURRENTS
- SPORTSDEN:** POPULAR USI HANG OUT. 3 BIG SCREEN TV'S (SPORTS PROGRAMS ONLY) PINBALL, PIZZA AND BEER
- STRATOS (RADISSON):** D.J. "JAY STEWART" (PARTY LIGHTS INC.) TOP 40
- SWEENEY'S (RAMADA):** LIVE "THE LAW," TOP 40/D.J. DURING BREAKS
- VICTORY (UNDER 21 CLUB):** D.J. "T.C." DANCE, FUNK, TOP 40
- VILLAGE SALOON:** LIVE "HOT SAUCE," LOCAL ROCK

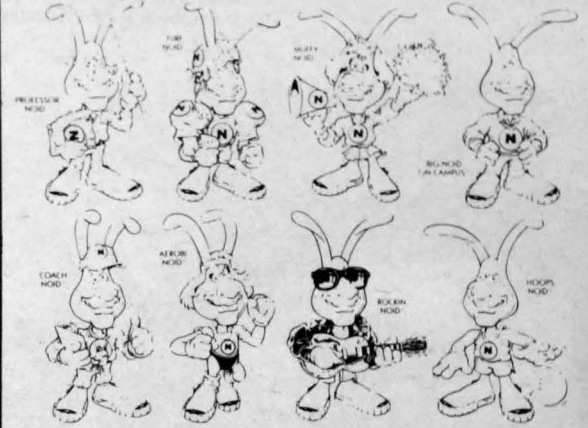
CONCERT INFO

by John Gibson
Staff writer

- Let's Active,** Thursday, Nov. 10; Mississippi Nights, St. Louis.
- Kansas, Omar & the Howlers,** Friday Nov. 11; Fox Theatre, St. Louis.
- Warren Zevon,** Friday, Nov. 11; Mississippi Nights, St. Louis.
- Danzig & Sloppy Seconds,** Wednesday, Nov. 16; Arlington Theatre, Indianapolis.
- Jimmy Cliff,** Saturday, Nov. 19; Mississippi Nights, St. Louis.
- Warren Zevon,** Monday Nov. 21; Vogue, Indianapolis.
- Metallica,** Thursday Nov. 24; Market Square, Indianapolis.
- Ian Hunter & Mick Ronson,** Wednesday, Nov. 30, Vogue, Indianapolis.
- Rod Stewart,** Sunday, Dec. 4; Market Square, Indianapolis.

Dates are subject to change. For more information on Indianapolis concerts call: 1-800-284-3030; info on Cincinnati happenings call: 1-513-621-1110; in St. Louis call: 1-314-434-6600; and for Nashville info call: 1-615-741-2787. Catch the Concert Info Update Mondays and Fridays at 1 p.m. on your campus radio station 820 USI.

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