

Food, food, food

Fall festival more than good eating, chance to be cultured
see OPINION page 4

RRRRRaid

Bugs, trash on list of complaints from MASH residents
see page 5

Hammertime

M.C. does it up in latest release and no one can touch him
see ENTERTAINMENT page 10

Still undefeated

Soccer Eagles continue roll in conference play
see SPORTS page 12



THE SHIELD

Vol. 19, Issue 6

The University of Southern Indiana • Evansville, Indiana

Wednesday, September 26, 1990

NEAT, Blair's group oppose Scott

by Mary Judd
Staff writer

Scott Paper Co. has had its eye on Indiana and Kentucky to locate its Midwest plant. The two sites being considered, Posey County and Daviess County, Ky., have given Scott a lot of incentive with parades and signs saying "Scott, You'll Love us." But not everyone is saying that.

Environmental groups have questioned Scott's process of chlorine bleaching in the paper making process, which creates cancer causing dioxins.

"Even in very low doses, dioxin can cause cancer," said Jane Fulkerson, president of the National Environmental Action Today organization, NEAT.

NEAT is a campus organization that has existed for only one year. NEAT is working with the organization Valley Watch to prevent Scott from using the chemical dioxin.

"Dioxin is extremely toxic in small doses. The lifetime dosage a person could have of dioxin is 1 / 9900 of a grain of salt," said John Blair, president of Valley Watch and special part-time lecturer in communications.

"Dioxin will be in the Ohio River and the chemical is also a ash which would be in the air," Fulkerson said. "This Ohio Valley has a very high cancer rate now and to add more to that would be murderous."

USI will also be affected by pollution caused by Scott, according to Blair.

"The incinerator is directly upwind of USI. All the pollution that comes out will go right over USI."

Scott has stated that they were completely confident that there would be no environmental or health problems posed by dioxin emissions.

"From what I have read that is not true. Scott has to be biased because they own the company. All the unbiased opinions that I have read said that in no amount is dioxin safe," Fulkerson said.

Valley Watch presented Scott with a list of five demands, Blair said. Some of the demands were for Scott to use a non-chlorine pulp, for the incineration of waste to be used only as a last resort and for Scott to set up a citizens board. Scott responded by only agreeing to set up a citizens board.

see SCOTT page 2



photo by Stason Stacer

Tau Kappa Epsilon members Tim Alford (front) and Dave Forche take advantage of the gorgeous fall weather Monday afternoon by tossing around a frisbee. The rest of the week should remain sunny and warmer.

Gateway doing well, but director wants campus involvement

by Amy Werner
Staff writer

Classes for USI's Gateway Program are well into the first semester at St. John's School at 625 Bellemeade Ave.

The program, established by the university, is designed to help minority and economically disadvantaged adults prepare for secondary education. Classes such as Basic Math and Grammar, Speech Communications 101, and Principles of Sociology are offered.

According to Kandace Hinton, program director, the

goal of the program is to "try to help those who are somewhat underprepared to go to college."

To complete the program and earn a certificate, the average student will attend for about five semesters.

"Basically we want to keep the students going to prepare them for secondary course work. We want to increase their employability by developing written and oral communication skills," Hinton said. "We also want to try to acclimate them to a post-secondary atmosphere by informing them of attendance policies and rules

of student conduct and by encouraging them to get involved in campus activities."

Hinton said that although the program was successful in its first year, a few minor problems need to be worked out. She would like to expose students to the main campus (USI) on a more regular basis and allow them to sit in on classes. She also wishes to allow students to talk to academic deans and other students of the major they would like to earn.

Classes are held from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. On Friday, a freshman

seminar is offered, which teaches skills needed for college survival. Night classes may be held next spring if enough students are interested.

The average age of the 42 students currently enrolled is 29. Most students have children, which raises the question of child care. Program coordinators work with the students to find child care which is close to their homes or the school, and most students have not had to pay for the child care.

Hinton said she is "excited" about the program.

"I think for a first-year program it has been a success. If you measure the level of where they (the students) started to where they are now, it has been very successful."

USI students are invited to visit the school or even to assist in tutoring students. Math tutors are needed for basic math and the introductory algebra classes. Grammar tutors are also needed.

Anyone interested in tutoring can contact Kandace Hinton at 424-2926 or Royce Sutton at 465-1657.

Student awarded scholarship

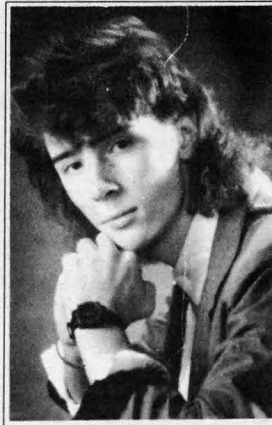
Brian Benjamin, a junior pre-med major, was awarded a PSI scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year.

"Brian is one of the first recipients of our new scholarship program set up to help with educational expenses for college-aged children of PSI Energy employees and retirees," said Danny Littell, PSI's senior vice president of administration. Benjamin is the son of Mark Benjamin, Mt. Carmel, Ill., who works at PSI

Energy's Gibson Generating Station.

The scholarship is funded by a non-profit foundation started with donations by two PSI Energy retirees, Littell said. Eight students received scholarships of \$500 to \$1,000, based on academic performance, school and community activities, work experience and applicant appraisals.

Benjamin plans to attend Indiana University medical school.



Brian Benjamin

SCOTT from page 1

NEAT will be assisting Valley Watch by distributing flyers which will contain information about dioxin and what it can do. Greenpeace may also be getting involved with the campaign against Scott, Blair said.

Scott will discharge 15 million gallons of water each day into the Ohio which will increase the dioxin level each year by .0037 parts per quadrillion. But this estimate is much below the .013 level set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Scott is making an effort by using recycled paper and they will be bringing most of the chlorine bleached pulp from Scott plants.

"We are not opposed to Scott. We would like another industry in Indiana but we need to tell them what we think," Fulkerson said.

USI students may get a chance to learn more about dioxin from Dr. Paul Connett, a professor at St. Lawrence University and an expert on dioxin. Blair said he is trying to get him to lecture at USI Nov. 1. Environmentalist Lou Gold will also be lecturing on environmental issues but a date has not yet been set.

Scott expects to make their choice of location by the end of the year. But the problem of the chemical dioxin and other pollution caused by Scott will need to be solved.

"I think Scott is waiting to see how successful we will be," Blair said.

Anyone who wants to express their opinion about the chemical bleaching process or about Scott can write to the Evansville Chamber of Commerce or to the mayor.

Education and Human Services add two faculty members to staff

Dr. Thomas Pickering, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, has announced the addition of two faculty members.

Jan LaBonty, assistant professor of education, comes to USI from Northern Montana College. She received a B.A. from the University of Montana, M.Ed. from Northern Montana and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Vivian Jenkins, instructor in psychology, is completing her dissertation for a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Austin. She received a B.S. and M.S. from Montana State

University, Bozeman, and has been an instructor at Southwestern University, Geor-

getown, Texas; assistant instructor at UT-Austin; and lecturer at Montana State.



Jan LaBonty



Vivian Jenkins

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SGA jumps on Scott Paper Co. bandwagon

by Jan Douthitt
Staff writer

"We're not against Scott Paper being here but want it to be as safe as it can possibly be," said Amy Schmitt, lower division senator for the School of Liberal Arts and West Side Improvement representative in Thursday's meeting of the Student Government Association.

West Side Improvement as of this time has not taken an official stand on the issue of Scott Paper Co. locating its plant in Posey County.

Schmitt said that the group is looking into environmental issues versus the benefits of jobs.

"We need to put the pressure on," said Harry McCarty, SGA vice-president.

Scott is expected to make a decision on the location of the plant by the end of this year.

In other matters discussed at the meeting:

— Jackie Graber, lower division senator for the School of Science and Engineering, reported that she had met with Dr. Donald Bennett, vice-president of student affairs, to discuss whether or not there were plans to build a 24-hour study or eating center on campus. The matter is being looked into. It was also suggested that a committee be appointed to meet with library officials to discuss changing library hours.

— McCarty reported that a constitutional convention will be held to make revisions in the constitution. A committee will be formed from each branch of government.

— Jim Broadhead, upper division senator from the School of Business, reported that the discussion on the allocation application from the American Chemical Society had been tabled. The Allocation Committee would like a more detailed budget before making a decision.



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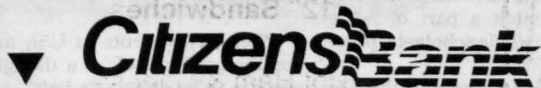
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FOR A 'REEL' GOOD TIME



Check with movie critic Chad Williams, before you head to the show. Chad Williams, Wednesdays in the entertainment section.

THE SHIELD

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Opinion

Editorials represent the opinion of the paper. Columns are the opinion of the writer. Letters to the editors are not necessarily those of The Shield staff and may be edited for libel.

Wednesday, September 26, 1990

page **4**

Communication problem challenged by writers

To the editor:

We wish to acknowledge the column of Sept. 12, "Campus communication problem needs addressed," by Rick Jillson and Janice Hurm. It is written to express pride in USI's accomplishments over the last twenty-five years.

We too take joy in the wonderful people and the university they have shaped. Yet it expresses a legitimate concern for our future, encouraging a renewed effort at effective communication between students and faculty. We presume they want also to include administration and staff.

In our work with students, via counseling and campus ministry, we are made aware daily of the need for improved policy and process that implement honest communications. The kind that will sustain and enhance the university community as it grows.

Jillson and Hurm attribute the communication problem to inefficient administrative design and encourage faculty, staff, and administration to remain open to the The Shield in order to facilitate continued commitment to improving communications. This is a very worthwhile goal.

They also encourage the administration to analyze and therefore deal with what they call a "serious problem."

We would support and join such an effort if this challenge were to be taken up. We recognize the power the administration, faculty and staff has to make a difference. We have just celebrated its accomplishments.

However, we maintain that any power or leadership remains legitimate only as long as it remains attentive, intelligent, reasonable, responsible and loving to those it serves. This is what is meant by authenticity — something each of us can aspire to.

Thanks to Rick Jillson and Janice Hurm for challenging all of us.

Father Anthony Kissel, director of Campus Ministry; Christine Hoehn, associate director of Campus Ministry; Mark Messmer, peer minister; Timothy Nelson, peer minister; Doris Pund, peer minister; James Browning, director of Counseling Center; Leslie Morrow, staff counselor; Letisha Hubert, peer counselor; Constance Lueken, peer minister and Harriett Winkler, peer counselor.



Fall festival is cultural event

by Rick Jillson
Staff writer

Though you can't tell it by looking at the trees on campus, autumn is officially upon us. The time has arrived for jean-jackets, trick-or-treaters, college football and that wonderful social event that truly defines Evansville's culture — the Fall Festival.

Nothing sums up this city's style and mentality more precisely than the festival. For outsiders (this doesn't include folks from Boonville) who long to find out just what makes the people of this great metropolis tick, there is no better place to observe than on Franklin Street.

The festival has so much to offer that it's difficult to find a place to start.

First, there's oh so much entertainment for such an affordable price.

For a mere dollar, you can toss three mangled darts at a sea of balloons in hopes of

winning a poster of Jon Bon Jovi with a sock stuffed up his crotch. If you're lucky, you won't catch lice from the kid behind you.

If you have children, it'll cost you approximately five bucks apiece to win them each their very own goldfish — which is guaranteed to croak the very second it's given a name. What better, or cheaper, way to teach little Johnny the harsh realities of death?

Enough about the fabulous prizes. What about the rides?

After only an hour's wait, you can climb aboard a mighty mass of metal and rust that will catapult you as high as eight feet in the sky.

Sure you could find similar quality at the Wesselman Park playground (the big kids' side, of course), but you could never hope to recreate the atmosphere and aroma found exclusively at the festival.

Only there is it legal and socially acceptable for entire

families to chew tobacco and spit in unison.

Only there is it a status symbol to consume a quart of whiskey and vomit on your best buddy.

And only there is a wallet chained to a pair of boot-cut Levi's a valid form of protection, as opposed to merely a clever fashion statement.

But let's not forget the food.

Tired of the same old healthy four-course dinner? At the festival it's perfectly natural behavior to wolf down six lavender-colored corn dogs, three lip-smacking, digestion-crushing polish sausages, and a couple of brain sandwiches (which contain more than 100 percent cholesterol). The word "diet" doesn't exist in festival land.

I would strongly advise students of this university to attend the upcoming festivities. There is no other event that affords you the chance to learn about your heritage and get knifed at the same time.

Education more than repetition, it's how to live life

by Heath Goebel
Staff writer

The great thing about our university and our country is that opinion can be expressed openly and without repercussion. There's always two sides to a story, and never a lack of someone to write about them.

Opinion pages never captivated their readers more than when dissenting opinions seared their way onto the page. A good article is one that sparks action among the readers. After all, it's naive to think that education only occurs in the classroom.

I interviewed several students, asking them what the word "education" meant to them, and how it influences their lives.

Stephanie Eldrige, sophomore, said education means homework, studying, test-taking, and was very boring. Chris Schmitt, sophomore, said it's learning to survive, and meeting new people.

Amy Ping, junior, said it's a chance for a better life, and gives you the opportunity to learn more about yourself and others around you. Pam Ray, junior, said education is the ability to retain knowledge learned through your college years, and apply it to everyday life.

Jim Browning, director of the Counseling Center, said that education was not limited to the classroom, but "total human development." He went on to say that one reason why graduates can not find jobs is lack of

education relating to their peers and their environment.

The goal of this institution should be to mold students into higher functioning citizens, not to buy credits, and squeeze them through like mindless robots. Getting involved with extracurricular activities in and out of the university is as much a part of being educated as the whole scholastic process.

A person has to wonder if there is more to a diploma than 124 credits. We are being railroaded through the system, and no one seems to care. How can we be the hope for the future when we can not even liberate our own university? When do we become involved with the world around us? Do we wait until we have 2.4 children, and a house

with a big backyard?

The definition for education has changed. It used to be to stimulate or develop the mental or moral growth, according to Webster. Education means repetition in today's society. How much a person can memorize represents how educated they are.

We, the students at USI, are becoming products of a thoughtless society. "Who gives a damn?" — is the premise we live by. Too many of us are soft and fat when comes to taking a stand. Stuffed full of lies, we wallow in self pity. It is a fact that we are the leaders of tomorrow. That point will never change. The question is when will we be big enough to stand up, take some responsibility, and act like it.

Students upset about housing conditions

by Jan Douthitt
Staff writer

College living is supposed to be great, right? Not always. When college freshmen Dianne Baughn and Joyce Brown moved into their MASH apartment things seemed far from fun.

"It was very dirty when we moved in," said Baughn, a political science major from Evansville.

Baughn and roommate Brown, a business major from Greenfield, both agreed that it was in poor condition. "The carpets are really thin, matted and dirty," Baughn said.

Baughn also said that the bathroom is run down. "The toilets are rusty, towel racks broken and the cover plates on the plug-ins are falling off."

In the bedroom the shades are falling off the windows, she also said.

Baughn also complained about the availability of managers at the MASH office. "Twice I've been in during office hours and no one is there," she said.

The MASH office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Trash can be seen covering the grounds of the apartments and the grass hasn't been mowed since we've moved in," Baughn said.

Another complaint that has been voiced by many students is the inconsistency of the phone service. Busy signals are received on the calling line when the phone is not in use. This is due to students using the seven digit number to call on campus numbers instead of the last four numbers, according to campus officials.

Using the seven digit number ties up the off-campus lines.

Other complaints registered in the MASH office range from bugs in the apartments to the plumbing not working.

MASH housing officials were not available to answer to any of the complaints.

"I'm just angry about these conditions," said Baughn. "Financially I don't have any choice, I have to live in MASH."



photo by Donovan Wilkins

Litter strewn about the property is just one of the concerns MASH residents have about the on-campus housing. Residents have also voiced complaints about bug infestation, plumbing problems and the general condition of the apartments.

Student Life names leader

The Office of Student Life has implemented a new student leader recognition award. Each month, a USI "Student Leader of the Month" will be selected based on the recipient's contribution to USI and their

specific organization.

The Student Leader of the Month for August is Debbie Baumgart, a senior business major from Haubstadt. She received the honor for all the time and effort she put forth this summer in behind the

scenes preparation for Sorority Rush.

If anyone has suggestions for a worthy recipient, please submit the information to Chris Lowery, coordinator of Student Development Programs, at 464-1862.



photo by Allan Koontz

Grass and weeds around MASH apartments overrun some areas.

Insurance applications due

Student Health Services announced that applications for the student health insurance program need to be postmarked by Oct. 5 for coverage effective Aug. 15. Applications should be mailed to: Acordia Collegiate Benefits, Inc., Attn. USI Student Health Plan, 125 Airport Parkway, Suite 100, Greenwood, Ind. 46143-1435.

For more information on coverage, contact Health Services between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Office of Continuing Education's fall program includes three travel/study trips — the Kirov Ballet performing "Giselle" at the Fox Theatre in St. Louis; Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" and a Winslow Homer exhibit in Chicago; and "Masterworks: Paintings from Tokyo's Bridgestone Museum of Art" on exhibit in Nashville, Tenn. Deadlines for registration are Oct. 8 for the St. Louis trip, Oct. 15 for Chicago and Nashville. For more information, contact Continuing Ed at 464-1989.

The Political Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 118.

Black Student Union will meet every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 118. Election of officers will be soon. Everyone is welcome to join.

The Art Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Annex.

The Athletic Department is looking for a few volunteers to assist with athletic events. We are looking for public address announcers, timers, scoreboard operators, statisticians, etc. Those interested in being a part of a winning team, call the Athletic Department at 465-1622 or 464-1846 for more information.

Social Work Club will meet every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in OC 2016 and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in OC 2011.

Indiana Collegians for Life will meet today at noon in the UC Dining Room (look for the ICL sign). The group is also sponsoring Doug Brown, a contemporary Christian guitarist, at 9 p.m. today in UC 350. Admission is free.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honors fraternity, is having their first meeting at USI Thursday at 2 p.m. in UC 118. All interested, please attend, or for more information, call Kathy Rust at 867-7013.

The Marketing Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in UC 118. All students are

welcome to attend.

Ohio Valley Hospice will hold a fall training program for volunteers interested in working with the terminally ill. Ten sessions will be conducted every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 9. Ohio Valley Hospice is a not-for-profit home health agency that provides home care for the terminally ill and their families. To sign up for the program or for more information, call 422-2596.

Amnesty International will meet today from 6 to 8 p.m. in UC 118.

Dayton Power and Light Co. will present a program on "Developing a New Labor-Management Relationship Based on Trust and Common Sense, not Written Rules" in a meeting Thursday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in UC 350. Registration fee is \$5 per person, with the program being underwritten by Central Labor Council of Southern Indiana, Indian Industries, SIGECO, Teamsters Local 215, Whirlpool Corp. and grant funding from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. For more information, contact Tim Mahoney, forum coordinator, at 464-1863.

Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring a book sale Oct. 2-3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Look for the largest volume of books ever to be sold under the UC Bridge. Many rare selections and reasonable prices can be expected. In case of rain, the sale will be moved to the Administration Hall.

The Administrative Management Society is sponsoring a hotdog sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Orr Center. One hotdog and a drink — \$1.25, two hotdogs and a drink — \$2.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday in OC 2003 at noon. Check out this growing chapter of the international, interdenominational student movement. For more information call John Engleston at 477-7546.

JOB PLACEMENT

The Shield is cooperating with the Career Services and Placement Office by running weekly "Help Wanted" ads spotlighting newly listed jobs. If you are a USI student or alumni and feel you are qualified for any of these positions, contact Career Services and Placement in OC 1005 or at 464-1865 for further information.

SPANISH TUTOR: Helping high school student with Spanish I. Hours and pay negotiable. #1128

DISC JOCKEY: Working as a DJ at a local resort hotel. Hours will probably be 9 p.m. — 2 a.m. Wednesday and Friday nights. \$10 per hour. #1125

DELIVERY: Delivering furniture for a local company. 20 hours per week. Pay negotiable. #1124

SERVICE AGENT: Cleaning cars for rental agency and transporting cars to various locations. Hours flexible. Must have valid drivers license and no DWI's. Approximately \$4-4.50 per hour. #1123

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Business program still has openings

by John Wells
Staff writer

Openings are still available for the Certificate in Management program, designed for supervisors or those who aspire to be a supervisor.

This is USI's second year to offer the certificate program, according to Larry Bohleber, manager of business development programs and instructor in business. But this is the

first year for an advanced certificate program.

"Several of the people who went through last year really enjoyed it and wanted some sort of advanced training," Bohleber said.

The program helps supervisors learn how to motivate workers to increase productivity.

"Over 50 businesses are sending some of their employees into the program," Bohle-

ber said. He also said several universities and colleges in the United States offer this program, but USI is the only one in this area.

The program is offered through the Office of Continuing Education and the American Management Association. More information is available through the Office of Continuing Education or by calling 464-1863.



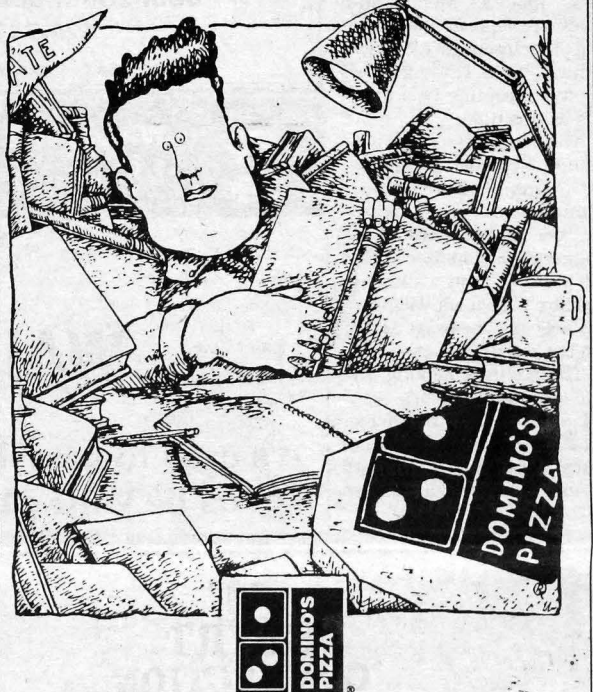
photo by Kristi Gullede

Two USI students were involved in a collision in front of the university Sept. 19 at about 8 a.m. Terri Gerton, Evansville, and Kimberly Seitz, Mt. Vernon, were both taken to Deaconess Hospital where they were treated and released.

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AMS receives top honors

by Karen J. Montavon
Staff writer

USI's Administrative Management Society (AMS) was chosen as one of the top three collegiate chapters in the country this summer. In June it received an achievement award for this honor from the national chapter of AMS. There is a senior chapter of AMS in Evansville.

AMS is open to all business majors. Membership drives are held at the beginning of each semester for those wishing to join. However, they are still accepting new members at this time.

The annual hot dog sale is taking place now outside the Orr Center. Other activities planned for the year include the on-going adopt-a-spot program, participation in the USI telethon, and walking in the March of Dimes. Members also sell fan towels at soccer and basketball games.

The group is looking into civic organization work, such as becoming a big brother or sister to an organization. An educational trip to St. Louis is planned and there are hopes

that the group can also go to Washington, D.C. The goal is to be number one in the country and receive an award in Washington, D.C.

AMS officers are: Mary Welte, president; Beth Dietch, vice president; Ann Beuchler, treasurer; and Beth Lescher, secretary.

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Errors and Corrections: Errors must be reported on the first day of publication. Upon notification, correct ad will appear in next edition. Unless notified **The Shield** cannot be held responsible for an incorrect ad after first insertion. To report errors call 464-1870.

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Help Wanted

Senior Clerk - Part-time position, 8 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. General clerical duties. Computer and word processing experience required. Apply USI Personnel Office or call 464-1844. #B0032 AA/EOE 9/26

Security Officer - Full-time position, rotating shifts. Two years of college course work or four years of security or security-related experience or equivalent combination. Apply USI Personnel Office or call 464-1844. #B0044 AA/EOE 9/26

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Desk help needed. Must be energetic, enthusiastic, people oriented. Contact Margo at YMCA. 423-YMCA. 10/10

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82 Chrysler LeBaron convertible. 90k miles. Good condition, needs top.. Runs, drives good. Asking \$4500. 963-3255. 9/26

65 Mustang. 53K orig. miles, wrecked front end. Call Rick at 963-3143. 9/26

83 Trans Am - Daytona 500 Pace Car Edition. All power, T-tops, only 60,xxx miles. Recaro interior. \$5900. 867-7054 after 4 p.m. 9/26

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76 Cadillac Deville, yellow, very good condition, carefully maintained. \$3900. 464-1749. 9/26

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Photography Students: Kodak TRI-X Pan 400 film for sale. \$3/roll. 24 exp. Professionally rolled. Call 477-7868 after 7 p.m. Ask for Ravi. 9/26

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Clearance Sale: Limited supply of new student orientation T-shirts with the theme "Your world comes together at USI." Med. - \$5 Lg.,XL - \$7. Contact Stacie in Admissions - 464-1765. 9/26

Entire Darkroom Setup for \$375, contact Mitchell Brockey at 425-4100. 10/3

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Lost: White dalmation. Lost in USI vicinity. Last seen 9/18 by Reflection Lake. Answers to the name Mr. Lee. Any information call 422-8353. 9/26

Notices

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals. Travel free plus earn up to \$3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun, South Padre Island, Orlando, Daytona Beach. 1-800-258-9191. 10/3

Everyone wanting information on Student Alumni Association and Student Ambassadors should call Tracey at 464-1924 or stop by the SAA office at UC113. 9/26

The Writing Workshop is now open - receive help in all areas of your writing - Not just English classes. Open: M&Tu 8-5, W&Th 8-6, Fri 8-4, Sun 4-6. Located in OC1047. 12/5

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Monica at 1-800-592-2121 ext 115. 12/5

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Activities Programming Board has committee openings for: Homecoming, Eagle Gran Prix, Spring Week, Recreation and Travel. For more information call 468-2190 or 464-1872 or come to meetings at 2 p.m. Mondays in UC350. 9/26

Personals

Thank you St. Jude for favor recieved. JMK 10/3

Congratulations to the new Inter-Greek Council officers. President - Robert Kirk, Vice President - Ellen Hay, Secretary - Tiffany Schriber, Treasurer Kelly Hamlin. 9/26

Personals

Congratulations to all the new associates/pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Lambda. Going Greek will be the greatest experience of a lifetime. C.Bell (TKE) 9/26

Sara, Thank you for two good weeks. I am looking forward to many more. Just a reminder, be good on Friday and take a quarter with you. The Snake. 9/26

The men of TKE would like to express gratitude to the women of ASA, DZ and AGD for your support during our Fall Rush. 9/26

Angie & Wendy, Hope that you are enjoying college life so far. Good luck with your classes. The Weaser. 9/26

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Success shows 'u can't touch' M.C. Hammer



by Jon Reidford
Entertainment editor

M.C. Hammer has turned out to be one of the most deftest and baddest rappers of his time. Howso? you say...well lemme bust out some funky lyrics and I'll tell ya.

This rapper is beyond the ranks of ordinary. Not only does he just do the writing, dancing, and choreographing kind of shmeal, but he also is a spokesperson, producer, and record company chief executive officer. His first two albums have sold more than seven million units and his blockbuster "Please Hammer Don't Hurt'em" is the longest-running number one album by a black male solo star since Micheal Jackson's "Thriller."

M.C. Hammer exploded on the music scene with dynamic live performances and his two successful Capitol albums which include his 1988 debut "Let's Get It Started." This release led to two prestigious

American Music Awards for "Best Rap Artist" and "Best Rap Album." Billboard Magazine heralded Hammer as the number one rap artist of 1989, named him the number two New Black Artist and placed him in the Top 10 of Male Pop Album Artists. Recently, he dominated the 1990 MTV Video Awards with five nominations that led to "Best Rap Video" and "Best Dance Video."

Since the release of the acclaimed "Please Hammer.." last June, the single "U Can't Touch This" bolstered it's sales past five million and let it rest comfortably on the number one album spot for several weeks. The new single "Have You Seen Her" is now also aiding the album with it's regular radio and MTV airplay. Hammer is also astounding audiences with his touring adventure that includes a thirty-one member revue. USA Today noted "Hammer's bizarre and unique dancing- which was inspired by James Brown- is such an

integral part of his act, he's taken out insurance."

Now you can get music AND see the moves, on M.C. Hammer's long-form music video. Five tracks from "Please Hammer.." give the video it's title and some major M.C. moves. Also, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt'em: The Movie" shows Hammer returning home to Oakland, California, to confront the local dealer who has put the lives of many of the community's children in danger. This video is a skillful weaving of music, mood, character, and dialogue. Hammer recently told Time Magazine, "I'm selling entertainment that contains the message of positivity and concern for kids."

M.C. Hammer sums up his success with a simple statement: "Rap, in the way I'm presenting it, has no limitations...My music has as much singing and dancing as any pop record...I'm an entertainer!"

photo courtesy of Capitol Records

M.C. Hammer (left) flashes us another move. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt'em is the longest running number one album by a black male solo star since Micheal Jackson's "Thriller."

'Narrow Margin' has problems

by Chad Williams
Staff writer

"It Will Take You To The Edge of Suspense." reads the official movie poster. Bull, the only place this movie will take you to is the bathroom, twice, if you go back at all.

"Narrow Margin" stars Gene Hackman as the sarcastic Deputy D.A. Robert Caulfield, whose job is to escort the unwilling Ms. Hunnicutt (played by Anne Archer of "Fatal Attraction" fame) back to Los Angeles to testify against a mobster.

The movie starts out with the recently divorced Hunnicutt on a blind date with a lawyer named Michael who turns out to work for the underworld. When they return

to his hotel room, Hunnicutt excuses herself to use the restroom when Michael's boss, Leo, shows up and murders the lawyer for stealing from him. Meanwhile, Hunnicutt witnesses the entire event, and goes into hiding at her brother's cabin in Canada.

That's when Caulfield finds out about the killing, and goes to Canada to bring her back to testify. Unknown to him, he is followed by hit men and all hell breaks loose.

"Narrow Margin" has many, many problems with it, and I don't mean with the over-used script, the bad editing, and the over-all lack of good acting. One part of the movie had their truck coasting down a mountain-side and the windshield was busted by a low branch.

Next scene, the windshield is unbroken, then back to being broken, then back to normal, and broken again (See what I mean by bad editing).

I do have to give Hackman credit though, he did manage to rattle off a few funny sarcastic comments that made you laugh (at least it was funny to the guy who sat behind me, and belched at every fade-out.). And Archer...well, she tried to make the best of a bad situation, given how her character was so weak to begin with.

"Narrow Margin" is a suspense/thriller movie. That's about all I can say about it, except it earns 1 Eagle, and a plus for Hackman for trying to make the best out of a bad situation.

"The Top Ten Movies in America"

1. Ghost Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore
2. Darkman Liam Neeson
3. Presumed Innocent Harrison Ford
4. Flatliners Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon
5. Men At Work Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen
6. Taking Care of Business James Belushi, Charles Grodin
7. My Blue Heaven Steve Martin, Rick Moranis
8. Young Guns II Emilio Estevez, Christian Slater
9. Air America Mel Gibson, Robert Downey, Jr.
10. The Exorcist III George C. Scott

"Coming Soon To A Theatre Near You"

1. Pacific Heights Michael Keaton, Melanie Griffith
2. Misery based on Stephen King novel
3. White Palace James Spader
4. Mr. Destiny James Belushi, Michael Caine
5. Marked for Death Steven Segal

Swim team at USI

by Charlotte Solmon
Staff writer

Students interested in being a member of a swim team at USI now have their chance.

Paul Krack and Todd Burris are in the process of creating the USI Varsity Club Swim Team.

Paul Krack, an instructor at USI, will be coach of the team.

Krack has been trying to begin a swim team at USI for seven years. In his efforts the main obstacle Krack has encountered and now his foremost challenge is finding swimmers who are interested.

The reason the swim team will be called the USI Varsity Club is that it is for college students, not children or high school students, and it is a club team.

The swim team is not in the GLVC or supported by the school. All expenses will be

paid for by independent fund raisers.

A budget, however, will be presented within the next year to the athletic board.

"It will be a very progressive process," Krack said.

Todd Burris is a student at USI and also a swimmer. He is working with Krack to make the team a success.

"Todd is very energetic to begin a team," Krack said.

Krack and Burris feel they can be successful because of the potential talent of student swimmers.

"I know we have talent at USI," Burris said. "There are too many students not to."

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the USI pool in the PAC Building.

Students that are interested, both male and female, are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Paul Krack at 464-1863 or Todd Burris at 468-2093.

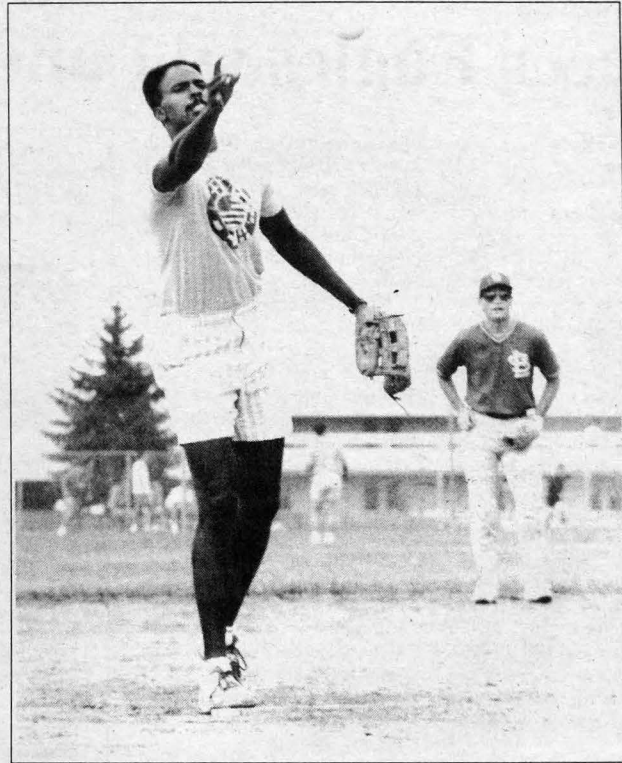


photo by Jan Douthitt

Assistant men's basketball coach Vic Coleman hurls the ball home in an intramural softball game. Coleman was the winning pitcher in the Free Agents' victory over the Sig Taus in five innings of play Thursday. Softball games continue today, Thursday and Sunday.

WSWI • 820 AM

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Golf team shoots for conference despite cuts

by Ali Malaekah
Staff writer

The USI golf team entered this season with ambitions of doing better than last season when it finished third in the conference.

According to head coach Jim Brown the Eagles (31-23) have done better than last year but not as well as they are capable of doing.

"We are too inconsistent," Brown said. "We do well at the St. Joe tournament and then at the next tournament we just drop."

Top returning lettermen for the Eagles this year are sophomore Kevin Fritz and junior Brad Woel. The only freshman on this year's team is Jason Greathouse from Columbus.

"Brad and Kevin are our most consistent players," Brown said. "They have improved a lot since last year."

USI had to cancel their trip to the Southern Illinois University tourna-

ment because of a 12 percent budget cut from the athletic department.

"They cut our budget to make up the deficit of last year's projected income," Brown said. "It hurts the golf teams that have less income worse than the others."

USI's major goals this season are a victory at their home tournament co-hosted with the University of Evansville and a conference title.

"Winning the conference is very realistic," Brown said, "since we have beaten all our conference opponents this year."

The golf team's next tournament is the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational on Friday.

The Eagles will then return home to play in the USI-UE Invitational on Monday at Helfrich Hills Golf Course and Tuesday at Oak Meadow Country Club.

Soccer Eagles still undefeated in conference

by Ali Malaekah
Staff writer

The USI soccer team, 2-3-1 before the weekend, took on conference rivals Lewis University and St. Joseph's College Saturday and Sunday at Strassweg Field.

In the first game of the weekend, USI took on Lewis (4-2). The Eagles had not beaten Lewis in the regular season since Tony Colavecchia took over as head coach two seasons ago.

USI could have taken the lead in the first half, but the Lewis goalkeeper and the goal crossbar stopped the Eagles.

USI did open the scoring in the second half when senior Scott Hehr unleashed a bomb from 30 yards out to the upper left corner of the goal. All the Lewis goalie could do was watch the ball.

The Eagles scored again when junior Eric Schoenstein knocked a ball to sophomore Shane Gibson who then poked it in past the oncoming keeper.

USI then took a 3-0 lead when Gibson flicked a Joe Lattner throw-in to freshman Vincent Houben who knocked the ball in at the far post.

Houben scored his second goal and the final goal of the game when he took advantage

of a rebound off the Lewis keeper and skipped the ball in from 20 yards out.

"It felt good to be able to contribute in an important game that we wanted to win," Houben said.

On Sunday USI took on St. Joseph's College (5-2-1).

USI started the scoring in the first half when Eric Schoenstein intercepted a St. Joe clearance and knocked the ball in the back of the net.

The Eagles took a 2-0 lead when Gibson took advantage of an indecision by the St. Joe goalie.

Senior Joe Lattner scored the third goal of the game after settling a Chris King cross and sliding the ball past the goalie.

Freshman Canadian Dean Doughty then scored on a penalty kick after senior Ron Sweeney was taken down in the box.

Schoenstein scored the fifth and final goal of the game when he flicked a Scott Hehr cross to the near post past the St. Joe keeper.

St. Joseph's College did not have a shot on goal the entire game.

USI, now 4-3-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference, will take on Kentucky Wesleyan College at Strassweg Field today at 7 p.m.

More of the same

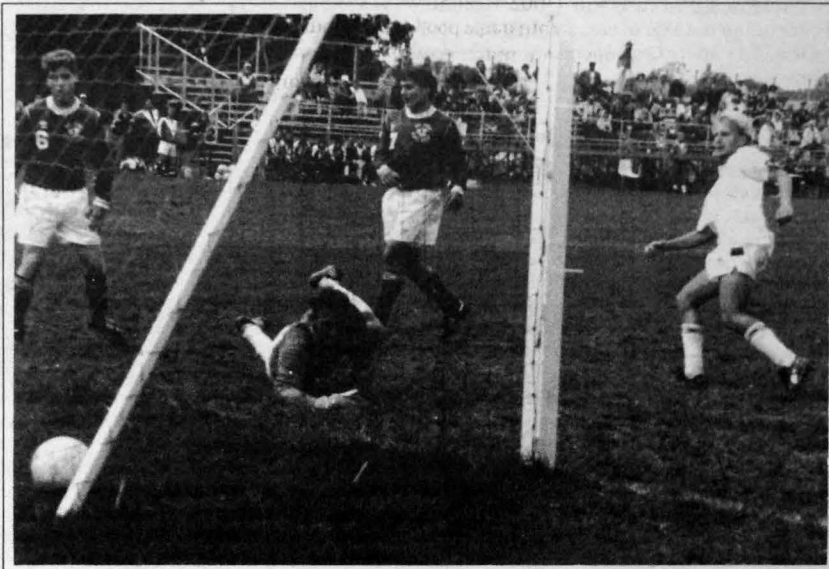


photo by Michael Cash

Junior Eric Schoenstein slides the ball past the Puma's diving goalie and scores the first of his two goals in USI's 5-0 victory over conference rival St. Joseph's Sunday at Strassweg Field. The Eagles' next game is against Kentucky Wesleyan today at 7 p.m. at USI.



photo by Michael Cash

Sophomore Shane Gibson begins to celebrate after scoring the second of five goals in USI's victory over St. Joseph's Sunday.

USI soccer team drops two on road to nationally ranked teams

by Ali Malaekah
Staff writer

Last week, USI's soccer team, ranked 18th in the nation, traveled to North Carolina to play first-ranked UNC-Greensboro and NAIA 18th-ranked Catawba College.

In preparation for the games, coach Tony Colavecchia held practice in the morning in order to get the players focused.

The Eagles took the field with five freshman.

UNCG got down to business early and scored in the first five minutes when freshman goalie Larry Nohalty misjudged a cross and a UNCG forward knocked it in the back of the net.

UNCG scored their second goal twenty minutes later when

they broke the Eagles' off-side trap and scored on a breakaway.

After the second goal, USI woke up and played well according to Colavecchia.

Sophomores Travis Marx and Shane Gibson both had scoring opportunities but failed to convert them.

UNCG, however, put the game away for good when they scored three goals in the 70th, 71st and 79th minute.

"The speed of the Greensboro team killed us," Gibson said.

"They (UNCG) definitely were not five goals better than us," Colavecchia said. "Maybe two but not five."

In the second game of the road trip, USI took on Catawba College hoping for a good re-

sult.

USI scored first with a Gibson headball, but the goal was called back by the referee.

"The ref said I climbed on his (a Catawba player's) back," Gibson said, "but all I did was outjump the defender."

USI then played evenly with Catawba until the 85th minute.

A Catawba player crossed the ball from the left side of the field to a player standing in an offside position. The USI defense stood waiting for the referee's whistle. The Catawba forward took advantage of the situation and scored.

"The guy was offside by two or three yards," senior goalkeeper Matt Blauvelt said. "An official's error cost us the game."