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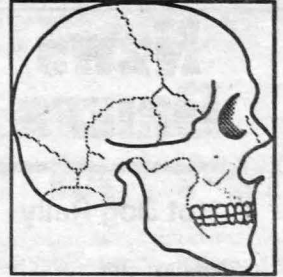
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bi-weekly campus news

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Harlaxton College offers study abroad program

Staff Report

Students at the University of Southern Indiana will now have the opportunity to study abroad.

In conjunction with the University of Evansville USI is offering students the opportunity to study at Harlaxton College in Grantham, England.

An informational meeting will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in Forum 135 by Suzy Lantz, director of study abroad in Harlaxton coordination at the University of Evansville.

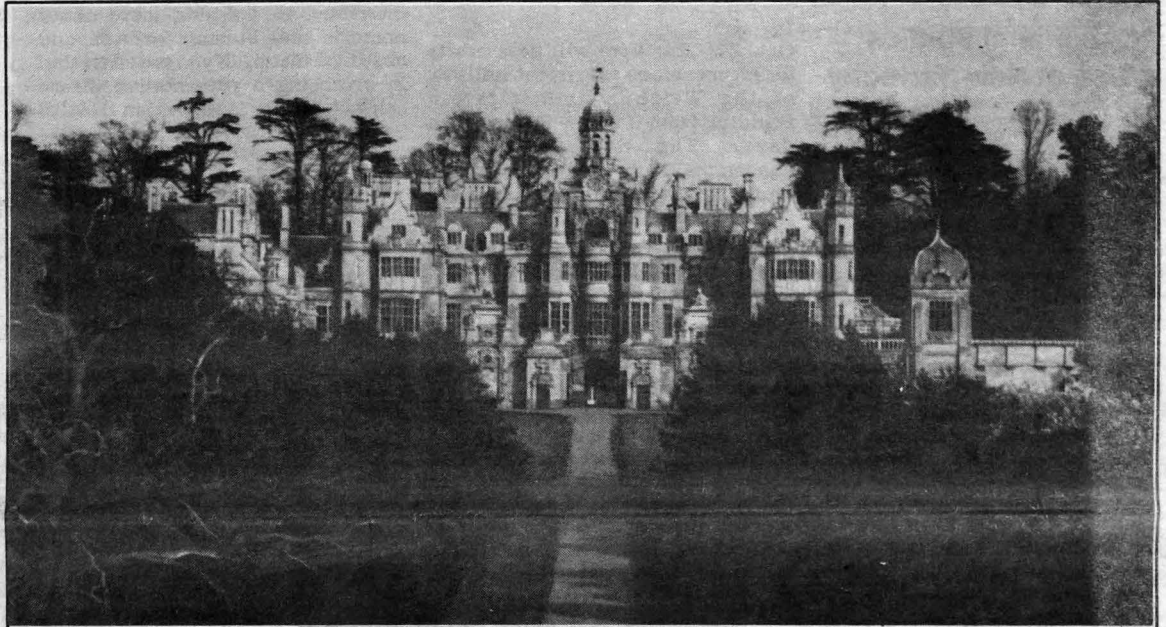
Lantz will be on hand to answer any questions students may have about the trip abroad.

According to a brochure for Harlaxton, 130 American college students, sophomores through seniors attend the 100-room Victorian Manor.

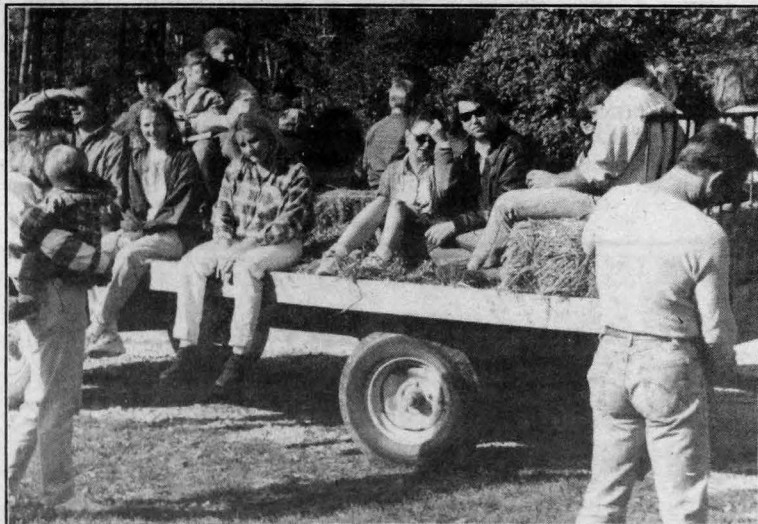
Harlaxton is not a degree granting institution and most students stay only one semester the brochure said.

The comprehensive cost per semester to attend is around \$8,360 for tuition, fees, room and board. Extra costs will include your airfare, books and personal expenses.

For more information call the Harlaxton Office at 1-800-UKMANOR.



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Celebration of Sobriety—On Oct. 20 behind the Grimes Haus Oksobferfest was held to kick off a week long national celebration of alcohol awareness. USI President Dr. H. Ray Hoops made the proclamation for NCAAW. Oksobferfest included free food, games, activities and hayrides through out the day. The 96 WSTO boom box was on the scene to provide tunes for participants.

photo by Brandt West

Health Professions holds job fair

The fifth annual Health Professions Job Fair will be held Tuesday in the Physical Activities Center launching USI's 1996 Career Week observance.

Students or graduates of any nursing or health related programs are invited to attend, regardless of where they received their training.

Approximately 75 recruiters representing 50 organizations in

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee will be available to discuss full and part-time employment, internships, externships and scholarship programs.

The visitation period begins at 2 p.m. For more information call Tracy Powers, assistant director of USI Career Services and Placement at 812-464-1865.

Association hosts Meet the Candidates

The University of Southern Indiana Student Government Association and collegiate Democrat Club is sponsoring Meet the Candidates and is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The event will be held at the University Center Dining Room Cafe 309 from 4 -6 p.m.

Democrat and Republican candidates from the Vanderburgh County area have been invited. Congressman John Hostettler's office has not confirmed that he will be attending the function.

Democratic Challenger, Jonathan Weinzapfel has accepted the invitation.

Meet the Candidates will be open to all students as well as the public. There will be no charge for admission.

Collegiate Democrat Club President, Betty Goff, sees the upcoming event as an opportunity for students and citizens to become more involved in the political process. "This is an opportunity to find our more about the men and women seeking office and will be making decisions that have a great impact on our lives."

NEWS BRIEFS

Hot Dog Rally

On Wednesday, there will be a Hot Dog Rally held by the Human Resources Department to benefit the United Way foundation. The rally will have grilled hot dogs, chili and other foods. All benefits will go to United Way.

Communal Studies Lecture at New Harmony

Dr. Richard Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University since 1964, will be the next lecturer in the USI Center for Communal Studies series at Historic New Harmony. Pierard will discuss "Moravian Communalism in America and South Africa" at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Thrall's Opera House.

Alumni-In-Residence: "Leadership in Learning"

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium there will

be an Alumni-In-Residence. Robert Roeder from the class of '71 will be the presenter. He will focus on the critical need for "Leadership in Learning," by discussing the development in new ideas and strategies that will lead to substantial improvement of the quality and cost effectiveness of education at all levels. A panel will define problems, opportunities and present new idea and strategies to provide leadership and learning.

Secretaries and Associates Club craft sale

Oct. 21 - 24 there will be a crafts for all occasions sale in the hallway of the Wright Administration Building from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. each day. The Secretaries and Associates Club is sponsoring the craft sale; the benefits will be used for student scholarships.

Harlaxton visit

On Monday, at 3 p.m., in Forum 135, Suzy Lantz, director of study abroad in Harlaxton coordination at the University of Evansville, will present a session on opportunities for USI students to study abroad at Harlaxton College in Grantham, England. The

session is free and open to all students and interested parties. The study abroad program is available through UE and Lantz will be on hand to explain and answer any questions concerning the trip.

Dying to Be Thin presentation

Health Services is providing a program addressing Body Image and Disordered Eating. This program is geared toward sororities and fraternities, students in USI housing and athletes, and all individuals interested in learning more about anorexia and bulimia nervosa and obsessive dieting. If you are interested in arranging a presentation please contact Erika Dunham in Health Services 464-1807.

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Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, will be available to discuss full and part-time employment, internships externships and scholarship programs. Employer check-ins begin at 10:30 a.m.; the visitation period for students will be from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. For information call Tracy J. Powers, assistant director of USI Career Services and Placement at 812-464-1865.

Student Housing Haunted House

On Oct. 30 and 31, the Student Housing Association will be presenting a Haunted House at the Grimes Haus from 8 - 11 p.m. Admission is \$3, and at least one person in a group must have a validated USI ID. Anyone interested in helping build or participating in the haunted house should attend a meeting on Monday at 9 p.m. at the McWest Rec Room or call Jill Jacoby at 468-2386. You can leave a message at ext. 2425.

Correction

In the Monday, Oct. 21, edition of the *Shield* David Cutfinger was incorrectly identified as Cutsinger on the Op Ed page. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.

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Scholarship, financial assistance information

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

NCAA Foundation offers sports writing scholarships

The information below was provided by Ron Roat, assistant professor of journalism. He can be reached at ext. 1608.

The NCAA Foundation, with a \$195,000 grant from The Freedom Forum, will be handing out eight \$3,000 sports writing scholarships for next year to interested students who are now full-time college juniors.

The information I have says journalism students, but I suspect any

Joan S. Poindexter Scholarship Fund

The Joan S. Poindexter scholarship is awarded to a returning female student over 23, who is involved in feminist activities. The scholarship will be awarded in the amount of \$500. The application deadline is March

writing student who is leaning toward sports can apply.

I have a large poster on the bulletin board just outside my office in HP2128 about it, and I have a half dozen applications.

I suggest that if you are interested — or someone who should be or will be — that you get on this process soon. Applications must be in by Dec. 13.

This is a lot of money not to apply for. Do it.

11, 1997.

For more information about the scholarship write to the Joan S. Poindexter Scholarship Fund, c/o Indiana NOW, P.O. Box 2264, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

President signs omnibus appropriations bill for FY-97

The following column was sent to the Shield through E-mail from Jim Patton, director of student financial assistance at the University of Southern Indiana. For more information on scholarships or financial assistance Patton can be reached at 464-1921

On Sept. 30, President Clinton signed into law an omnibus appropriations measure for Fiscal Year 1997 that substantially increases funding for education programs by \$3.5 billion over FY-96 levels.

The legislation was approved by large, bipartisan majorities in both houses of Congress in sharp contrast to last year's budget battle that ended up in stalemate and two government shutdowns.

Ironically, this year's education funding debate, fueled by public support of education in the polls, resulted in a bidding war between the Administration and Republican congressional leaders.

Many also credit the efforts of the

education community, students and parents for this victory. Without the continuous pressure on Congress and the Administration, it would have been much easier for both parties to pass a status quo funding measure in their pursuit of an early adjournment.

The resulting funding levels for student aid are dramatically different than those approved for FY-96. Of particular note are increases of almost \$214 million in the Federal Work Study Program and \$230 increase in the Federal Pell Grant maximum award (to \$2,700).

The new law also included funding for Federal Perkins Loan Federal Capital Contributions and State Student Incentive Grants, both of which were originally slated for no funds.

Legislators also provided \$491 million for Direct Loan Administration, which is the level requested by the President.

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Student Housing Association Haunted House Meeting
Monday at 9 p.m. in McWest Rec Room

Anyone interested in building sets or participating in the haunted house should attend the meeting on Monday or call Jill Jacoby at 464-2836.

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ENVIRO-PAGE

Wesselman Woods Nature Preserve

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Date: Oct. 25 & 26, 1996
 Time: 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 Cost: \$3.00 per person
 Description: Don't miss out on a wonderful Fall Tradition--Hayrides! Wagon riders will be pulled through the haunted forest of Wesselman Park on a trail where every twist and turn will reveal headless horsemen, mad scientists, ghosts, ghouls, and spooks of all kinds!
 Each ride last approximately 20 minutes.
 While you wait, enjoy hot dogs, hot chocolate, popcorn & candy or play with glowsticks and necklaces--all available at our concession stand.
 Adult and teenage volunteers are still needed! We rely on volunteers to help make the Haunted Hayrides a success--we need spooks along the trail, wagon monitors & loaders, ticket takers & concession stand operators. If you are interested call Wesselman Woods Nature Preserve at 479-0771.

All proceeds go to and directly benefit Wesselman Woods Nature Preserve and help us work towards our mission to preserve this wonderful natural area for our community and conduct environmental education programs for children and adults.

Owl Prowl Night Hike

Date: Nov. 13, 1996
 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Location: WWNP Nature Center
 Description: Join the naturalist in a search for nocturnal creatures and more.

Primitive Fire Building Workshop

Date: Nov. 13, 1996
 Cost: \$2 non-members, \$1 members
 Description: Cool, fall weather brings to mind warm, crackling campfires. In this workshop you will learn hands-on how pioneers and Native Americans prepared and started their fires. Flint and steel, as well as the Indian bow

drill will be used.

Build-A-Birdfeeder Workshop

Date: Nov. 10, 1996
 Time: 1:00 p.m.
 Cost: \$10 non-members, \$8 members
 Description: Winter is for the birds ~ be prepared to help them out this year by building your own feeder to attract a variety of bird species into your yard.

Saving Our Streams Video

Date: Nov. 17, 1996
 Time: 1:00 p.m.
 Cost: Free
 Description: Polluted wetlands and streams are very detrimental to humans, as well as wildlife which depends upon those natural areas for survival. See what you can do to help in Saving our Streams.

Tracking Wildlife Program

Date: Dec. 1, 1996

Time: 2:00 p.m.
 Cost: \$2 non-members, \$1 members
 Description: During this program we will be identifying a variety of animal tracks along our trails and making plaster cast of tracks for you to take home.

Design your own Christmas Wreath

Date: Dec. 8, 1996
 Time: 1:00 p.m.
 Cost: \$8 non-members, \$7 members
 Description: Ben Franklin Crafts will be presenting a hands-on craft program for participants who enjoy designing their own holiday decorations. Materials provided.

Winter Forest Hike

Date: Dec. 15, 1996
 Time: 1:00 p.m.
 Cost: \$1 non-members, members free
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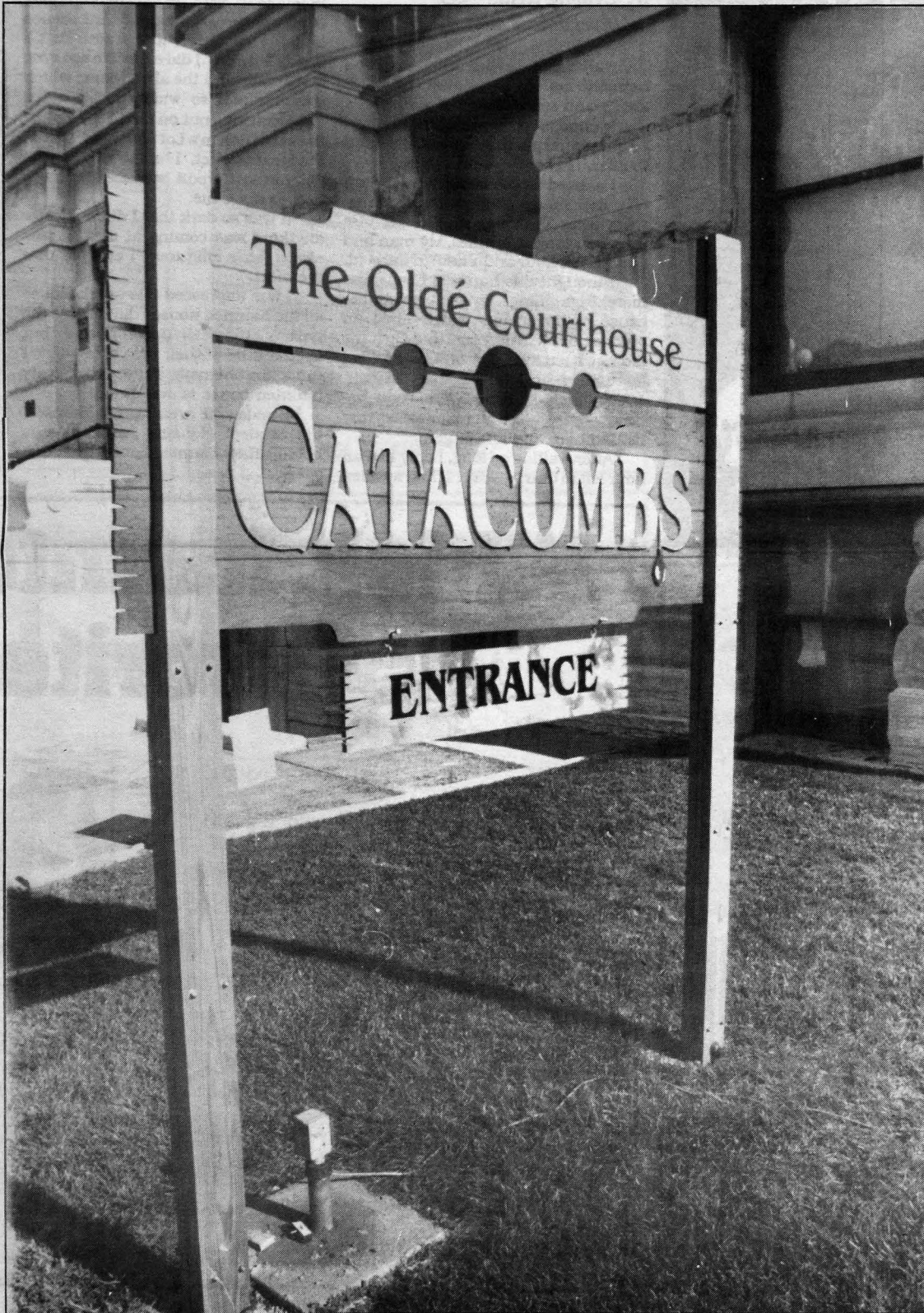


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*The Old Court-
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The haunted house located in the old jail has been relocated across the street in the basement of the Old Courthouse Catacombs. This haunted house displays jailhouse prisoners roaming the old catacombs. The hours are Monday-Saturday 7-12 p.m. and Sundays 7-10 p.m. It cost \$7 to get in.

photo by Miguel Latorre

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AREA HAUNTED HOUSES M THREE REVIEWS FO

By Lynette Reine
co-Diversions Editor

Halloween is the time for area haunted houses to display their creativity and scare people of all ages.

I choose to review three area haunted houses to see what they had to offer.

I started at the Newburgh Civitan Haunted House (since it was the furthest away from me) on Oct 19. Be prepared to wait awhile. My man and I waited an hour and a half, in the cold.

I thought this haunted house was more frightening in past years because of its spooks which lined an outdoor path. This year the Civitans did not have as much of this exciting feature.

Its inside scenes were good because there were screaming terrors behind bars and lots of gore.

After waiting so long, I only had an hour left to tour Area 51. It had an alien

theme to it, with no ghosts or ghouls. I enjoyed the alien experiment scenes and the rope over the water that I nearly fell into. I did expect to see even more done with the alien theme which was promoted so widely on the radio.

Venturing out on Oct. 20, I visited the set of Salem's Lot which used to be the Meat Market. I had to give Salems Lot the most credit because they knew how to scare me.

It was so dark that I did not know anything was coming at me. It was also a fairly long tour, I enjoyed that the most.

I was impressed this year because all the haunted houses did not use the typical Freddy or Jason theme, but used a little of their own creativity. I think the chainsaw at the end of every haunted house is over-rated.

Besides the area haunted houses, the Student Housing Association is holding their haunted house again this year.

Which haunted favorite a



"Newburgh Civitan Haunted House, because it is for a good cause and some of my friends are involved in it."

Tracy Bee

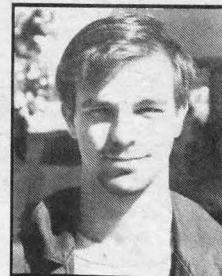


"The one in Yank Town, because it is in the woods and is spooky."


Brooke Beck

"The one at the state hospital, because it is not cheesy like the others."

Steve Galbreath



HALLOWEEN COMPLETE: AREA HAUNTED HOUSES



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Diversions

This four page layout appears every Thursday and is compiled by co-Editors Lynnette Reine and Kristi Bufkin. If you would like to leave any comments for the staff please call 465-1645 and leave a message.

To have your campus or community event published by *the Shield*, send a description of the event, including date, time, place and contact person to Diversions, c/o *the Shield*, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, IN, 47712, or drop it off at the *Shield* office, located in UC 115. If you have any ideas or groups you would like to see featured, please call and leave a message at 465-1645.

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"I've only been to two haunted houses in my entire life so I really can't give my opinion on that."
Andy Wiggers



"The Phantom Theatre, because they don't have much money but they try hard."
Stuart Roll



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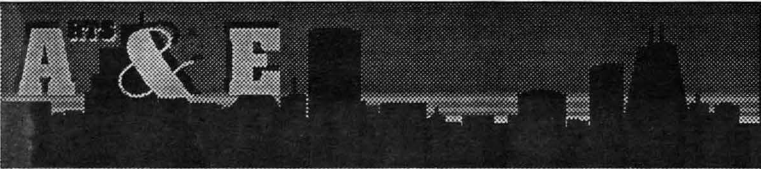


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USI Theatre

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1997 Musician Magazine Best Unsigned Band Competition

Musician magazine will have their 1997 Best Unsigned Band Competition and is now accepting entries. It is open to all bands and artists unsigned. Deadlines for entries are December 31, 1996. Bands are judged on a two-song cassette of their best material. BUB entries will go to a pre-

liminary round of judging by major publication editors and writers and 12 BUB winners will go on to be judged by platinum recording artists. All bands and artists interested can receive information rules and entry forms by calling 1-800-888-BUB-2WIN.

Funny Bone

Funny Bone presents Larry Reeb Oct. 22-27. Showtimes are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. (\$5), two shows at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. (\$8) and Sunday one show at 8 p.m. (\$5). For more information or reservations, call 471-7171.

APB entertainment

Mr. Roger Gillen, Irish singer and song writer, will perform on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium. This is a free program and open to the public. For more information, call Ms. Debra Foster ext. 7066.

Sense Field Building Great Foundation



If a Cranberry-meets-Metalica sound is what your looking for, well I've found it for you. Sense Field, a band whose credits have recently gone unnoticed, is quickly finding its way into the music mainstream of America.

This band from Harbor City, Calif. is just coming off their European tour and have released their first major album here with Revelation Records.

Jonathon Bunch's rhythmic lyrics combine with guitarist Chris Everson's harder-than-rock melodies to form a style that will gather the hardest of moshers into a pit where no one will be left standing.

Sense Field's latest album, "Building," is an excellent sampling of the diverse style of this California band.

For example, "Overstand," with it's pounding guitar and raging vocals, conveys the message of misunderstandings between generations and the need of each to be understood.

"Everyone I See" is a fast-paced love ballad with the carrying melody being offered by a babbling bass rhythm. It offers the classic message of a

man's love from afar, which must be waited upon. It exhibits the vocal and rhythmic cooperation of this young and promising band.

Sense Fields newest album, Building, is a vibrant, fast-paced collection of post-hard rock melodies. It is accompanied by raging lyrics drawing one close to the radio and beating the message into your ear.

Rating System

Five fingers-Would camp out to see the movie or see the concert.

Four fingers-Even my mom would want this CD or a ticket to this flick. **Three fingers**-would rent it or buy the CD.

Two fingers-Potty breaks at last. **One finger**-Throw tomatoes at the screen or throw the CD out the door.

Reviews compiled by staff writer Steven Galbreath

THE NEWBURGH CIVITAN HAUNTED HOUSE



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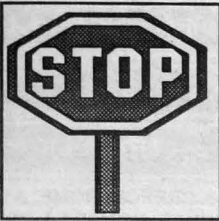
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships meet this Saturday. The men's team is ranked seventh in the nation.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will be in action this weekend at home on Saturday at 2 p.m. with a conference match against Northern Kentucky.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team will play in the Central Region Classic hosted by Oakland University this weekend.

Women's Soccer

In it's first season, the women's soccer team competed in the opening round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament last night. USI squeezed into the tournament with the last seed and played the number one seed St. Joseph's College at St. Joe.

Editor's note: The female and male athletes are picked every week by the sports department. Any comments should be directed to the sports editor on email at mbaggett@risc.usi.edu

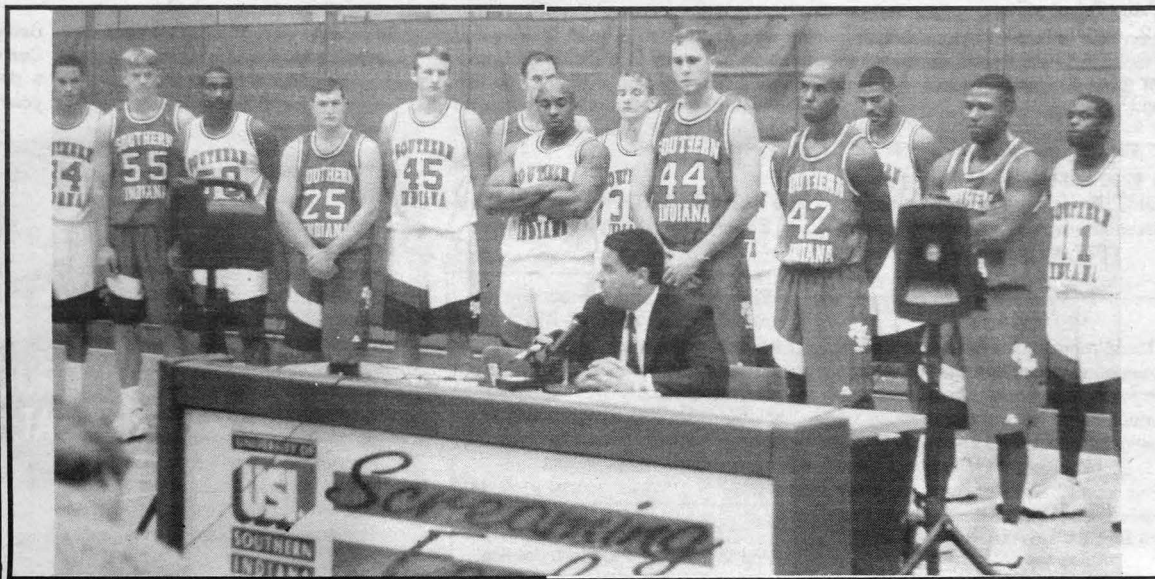


Photo by Brandi West

Coach Bruce Pearl addressed members of the press at media day last Thursday night. USI is one game away from making it to the Elite Eight last season, and are ranked fifth in the nation by College Sports Magazine in the pre-season.

***The Shield* Athletes of the Week** **Male Athlete of the Week - -**

The Shield announces Josh Dickman as the Male Athlete of the Week.

Dickman, a junior member of the men's soccer team, plays in the back/midfield.

"He's one of the best athletes on the team as well as one of the most versatile players," USI Head Men's Soccer Coach Scott Westbrook said.

"He's one of the few players you feel comfortable playing in any position including goalkeeper which he's already done."

Dickman is from New Albany, Indiana

Female Athlete of the Week - -

The Shield announces Laura Preske as the Female Athlete of the Week.

Preske, a freshman dental hygiene major and member of the women's soccer team, has played as forward and in the back this season.

"Preske has stepped up in the last two games," USI Women's Head Soccer Coach Greg Stone said.

"She has played with the intensity she had before her injuries."

Preske is from Evansville.

Any one wanting to help with the men's and women's basketball preview issue, please call Sports Editor Mike Baggett at 465-1645. This special issue comes out Nov. 11.

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PERSONALS

Aly - Hope all is going well. AGD Love Amanda

Pledges - Good luck on your test. AGD Love, Amanda

Laura P - It was great bonding with you this weekend. AGD Love Sarah

To Melissa & Melanie - Way to boot scoot and boogie. I had a good time on Saturday. AGD Love LP

To all Alpha Gam fall pledges: I'm very proud of you all! Good luck on the test! I love you all! Alpha Gam love LP

To Lu and Sue: Neutrality, my sisters!!

Melissa - You are a great daughter! Lots of AGD love Liz

Becca - You know who you are to me. Love ya. Y.O.D. Liz

Linds - I miss seeing you. AGD love Liz

Hotty Guy - I like you lots. So how do you feel?

Laura - You're a great roommate. I hope to see more of you soon. Love, Becca

Panhellenic Council - You are a great bunch of women to work with. You make me love my job. Your president ladies of Delta Zeta - Have a great Founder's Day love the women of Alpha Gamma Delta

Pagan - Be ready. The time is drawing near. Reverend.

Everyone - to bad we're not the best, unfortunately we'll never be #97

CAC - Thanks to everyone who helped and donated blood - CAC

Congrats to the Biology department for having the most people donate blood - CAC

H.T. - Thanks for the help with the kids I would die without you - Lizard

Eric - Too bad we didn't win by 42 points.

PERSONALS

Maggot - Thanks for trying on Saturday! Love Lizard

Lindsey - You are my daughter no matter what some peOple say. Love Becca

Camel - You were wonderful Monday. Can't wait to get together Thursday! Love, Mia

Brandi - don't sweat the small stuff. If he doesn't give you the time of day, maybe he isn't worth the trouble. Pepper

Tracy - Thanks for all your help. We appreciate it. the Shield

Greg - Just checking to see if you'll catch this. EN GUARDI Maria

The original professor of the Island Crew - I'm glad you are feeling better. Hope everything is going well. Gilligan & the crew

Buster - What did you think you were doing? Better luck next time trying to cheat on your next girlfriend. Susan

PERSONALS

Bee - Your buzz is my command! Jamy

Crawfish - Nice shoes. Sorry, no plugs for you. Jamy

Skipper - I'll never tire of coconut in my chocolate chip cookies - Professor II.

AM 820 Staff - The concert kicked a**. Fat Boy

To all my fencing buddies - En-guard, prepare to die. Ho, ha, guard, parry, dodge, spin, thrust. Aardvark

To the Crew - rough water now, but smooth sailing later. Aardvark

Island crew - I have had some problems, but those who have survived the rough waters may soon be rewarded. Skipper

Gilligan - little buddy you and me should always be partners, we make an exceptional team. Skipper

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Student Housing offers second annual haunted house

by Maria Tudela
Assistant Editor

The Student Housing Association will again have its annual Haunted House on campus this Halloween.

SHA's haunted house will open Oct. 30 and 31 from 8 - 11 p.m.

The house will be in operation two days, instead of one like last year.

"Due to the response we had last year, we are extending the haunted house to two nights this year," Student Housing Publicity Chair Jill Jacoby said.

The house is ran by SHA members and USI and community volunteers.

Some of the volunteers "bring 12 years experience with haunted houses," Jacoby said.

The house's theme is being kept a secret," Jacoby said. "You won't be able to see it until you are right up on it."

Costumes, masks and "some original masks will be included," Jacoby said.

Hayrides will be provided to trans-

port guests to and from the house. Signs will be posted to direct traffic to parking spots, Jacoby said.

Admission is \$3 and will go back into sponsoring the house for next year. At least one person per group must have validated university ID to enter.

"500 people went thought the house last year and we expect at least 900 this year," Jacoby said. People had to be turned away last year she said.

Refreshments will be provided after touring the house.

Anyone who is interested in helping build the sets for the house, or even participating in the house itself, may attend a meeting Monday at the McWest Rec Room at 9 p.m. or call Jacoby at 468-2386. A message may be left at ext. 2425.

The house will consist of a maze and two-2 1/2 story haunted houses.

"Wear comfortable shoes, you will be walking in the woods," Jacoby said. "It's bigger and better than last year."

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2. Students must be enrolled in 9 credit hours to be paid.
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