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Protesters travel to D.C. for peace

by Amy Werner
Staff writer

Several USI students joined a national protest march in Washington, D.C. on Saturday. A busload of about 45 people left the Civic Center parking lot Friday evening for the 12-hour journey, which was sponsored by a local group, "Citizens for Peace".

A crowd, estimated by police at 75,000 and by organizers at 200,000, gathered in Washington, D.C. and marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in a peaceful protest. The majority of marchers were of the peace, bring-the-troops-home variety. But many different groups came together, represented by banners such as, "Bisexuals for Peace," "Women Loving Women for Peace," and "Another Queer Vet for Peace."

The Larouchians attended, as did the Leninist-Marxist Party. Greenpeace fashioned a float in the shape of a globe for the parade. Some marchers wore yellow ribbons to acknowledge support for the troops while protesting the war.

The culmination of the day was to be a "Die-In" in front of the White House. Those who were willing to risk arrest lay in the street and blocked traffic for about three hours.

Several of those who attended from Evansville, witnessed a man throwing fake

bombs filled with red paint on the steps of the White House.

One USI student who had planned to attend, decided against it, when he learned he had been called up for duty at Fort Benning in Georgia. Casey Gores, a freshman, received a mailgram on Tuesday from St. Louis telling him to report on Thursday. He plans to leave Friday, because of problems in booking a flight.

He was told to bring the paperwork he received upon his discharge, and his uniforms. He was discharged last July as an inactive ready reserve. Although he has served two years in active duty, he still has six years left on his military contract.

He chose to stay home this weekend, which is the last weekend he will have for possibly up to a year. Although he has no idea what he will do or where he will be sent after he reports, there is a chance he will be sent to the Persian Gulf.

During his service, he was trained in infantry, and is not opposed to defending his country or fighting a war that he thought had been provoked.

However, he is angry at having to serve during an unjust war.

"I don't know why we are there, it's not for democracy and I don't think it's for oil. It's just plain stupidity."



photo by Michael Cash

An emergency phone located on University Boulevard is just one of 10 that are currently being installed on campus. Steve Helfrich, director of the Physical Plant, said the phones are strictly for emergencies and will automatically ring a dispatcher who will be able to determine which phone the call is coming from. No phones have been planned for either Mash or Campus apartments, but Helfrich said the housing could be included later if the phones are successful.

Car-pooling plan could save students money

by John Wells
Staff writer

As the Gulf war continues and the possibility of an extended war increases, USI is preparing for the worst.

Sherianne Standley, vice president for university relations, said the university is exploring the possibility of

reorganizing a campus car-pooling plan.

"We had a car-pooling plan during the last energy crisis," Standley said. "I remember I rode to school with a fellow faculty member."

Barry Schonberger (Dean of Student Life) is in contact with the Commuter College Clearinghouse, to which we

belong, to find a new computer program," she said. "The old program is obsolete and useless."

The program will match people who want rides with those who are willing to drive in that area.

"Rising gas prices could make it an economic necessity in order to keep students in

school," she said. "If prices go to \$2 or \$3, they may need to share rides."

For now the university is preparing a plan, but will hold off implementing it until necessary. Standley said that as long as prices stay stable, everything will be alright. According to Standley, prices are the determinant factor.

"Unless students voice a need for a car-pool, we will wait for the prices to rise," she said.

The Student Affairs office initiated the study into a new car-pooling plan. Student input on this topic is wanted.

If you have comments or questions, call the Student Affairs Office at 464-1757.

More master's merit consideration

by K.C. Grosenick
Staff writer

Instead of spending long hours looking at other graduate schools, consider the graduate programs here at USI.

"Our faculty is very qualified," said Sandra Singer, director of graduate studies. "And we are also planning to broaden our master's programs."

USI's current graduate programs include master's degrees in business administration, industrial management, liberal studies and secondary education.

"We are waiting to be reviewed on several other programs," said Singer.

By 1993 USI plans to offer master's degrees in psychology and social work. Projections for the year 1995 will bring forward

master's degrees in accounting, elementary education, health services administration and nursing, according to Singer.

"We are trying as quickening as we can to get more programs, but we also have to establish a need," said Singer. "We are partial to programs that will improve economic development in the community."

According to Singer, big businesses in the surrounding areas are interested in universities that can extend an employee's education.

One of USI's best advantages is its tuition fees. "Our graduate programs are the lowest in the state," said Singer.

Future master's degrees in applied history, chemistry, dietetics, molecular biology and therapeutics are projected for 1999 according to Singer.

Science and nursing majors added

by Amber Chenoweth
Staff writer

Students wishing to major in Geology will no longer have to pick another field since a baccalaureate major has been approved by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Norman A. King, associate professor of geology, said that they have devised a broad program to educate students in many areas instead of one area that might not be in demand in the job market. Students will be able to join the work force with many skills, including other sciences and math, so they have the advantage of being capable of going into many fields.

"I think that it is a fantastic contribution to our growth," King said.

A nursing completion program with Vincennes University has also been approved by the Commission.

The program was started so students in the Vincennes area would not have to travel long distances for a nursing major. USI teachers will drive to Vincennes once a week to teach three hour classes. The classes will also be offered at USI.

"Health care is going to be better in Vincennes because of the additional study," said Nadine Coudret, dean of school of nursing and health professions. "I think that it's a good partnership we are building," she said.

Both King and Coudret said that the programs will increase enrollment at USI.

Campus Briefs

Kappa Kappa Kappa Inc. has tickets on sale now for its 15th-annual style show. The show is scheduled for February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences. Proceeds will benefit the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences and the Ohio Valley Hospice. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at Carolyns, 1015 Lincoln Ave., Ohio Valley Hospice, 919 W. Iowa, or by calling Mickey Katterhenry at 424-3821 or Jeanie Beasley at 853-8085. For more information call Kay Lockett at 477-0587.

It is free and open to the public. There will be a new film every Tuesday at 2 and 6 p.m. For more information call ext. 1735.

USI's cheer team will have tryouts Thursday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. for a male position. For more information call 465-7002.

The Newman Club will have Valentine Bingo today at 6:30 p.m. at MEDCO West. People interested should meet in the MASH Rec. Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will now meet at noon on Wednesday in OC 2003.

The comedy-improv team, **Brady Street**, will be kicking off the 1991 USI Homecoming Week with a performance in the Eagles Nest at noon Monday.

Friends and family of those serving in Saudi Arabia will meet for lunch Wednesday at 11 a.m. Anyone interested may attend. Lunch will be in the UC Dining Room.

"**Bringing Up Baby**" will be shown today in Forum I as part of the Spring Film Series.

Amnesty International will meet today at 3 p.m. in OC 2011.

Administrative Management Society will meet Wednesday at 7 a.m. in UC 118.

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Chili and b-ball go hand-in-hand

by Jim Beck
Staff writer

What does chili powder, basketball and school-spirit have in common? At first it may seem like very little, but for USI Campus Ministry, these items have a lot in common. They are key ingredients for a chili supper Campus Ministry is sponsoring Feb. 7.

The chili supper, which will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at the University Center dining room, costs \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Everyone who attends the chili supper will be encouraged to display their school-spirit by attending the basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC arena, where USI hosts Indiana University-Purdue University-Ft. Wayne.

Campus Ministry's board believes that the chili supper is an appropriate way to get individuals involved at the university.

According to Christine Hoehn, associate campus minister, the chili supper started "last year as an attempt to bring people together, and help the athletic program. It is a way to show support for the university, students, faculty and staff."

Since volunteers kept coming forward sharing their chili recipes, and everyone seems to have their own special way of making chili, Campus Ministry decided that a chili supper would make a good interactive event.

"There is no theological reason for having the supper," Hoehn said. "It is just a way to be supportive of the university."

By taking advantage of individual chili-cooking creativity, Campus Ministry is hoping to encourage students, faculty and staff to attend athletic events, develop school-spirit and become more involved at the university.

Several faculty members are involved with the supper, by cooking. Physical education professor Jim Brown is contributing his chili recipe. Brown's chili will be one of six varieties offered.

"The varieties of chili vary from mild to oh-hot," Hoehn said. According to her, Brown's chili is among the hottest.

The event is not a fund-raising activity, Hoehn said. It is expected to break even. If money is raised from the supper, it will be used to support other student programming activities, Hoehn said.

"USI Campus Ministry serves as a facilitator for groups, so that they can meet and come together," Hoehn said. Many of these groups have a religious purpose.

Tickets for the chili supper can be purchased by contacting Campus Ministry at 464-1871, or by visiting their office in OC 1009.

Science 'humanized' for more awareness

"Humanizing" science and the scientist and providing students with hands-on participation in problem solving, not dull lecturing, are among solutions offered in the growing national concern that the fields of science, mathematics and engineering will experience critical shortages by the year 2000.

In an effort to enhance local awareness of the crisis, Dr. Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, an educator who has been "humanizing" science for many years, will visit the campus.

He will entertain at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum I, in a Community of Scholars program sponsored by the Schools of Science and Engineering Technology, Education and Human Services, and Nursing and

Health Professions and the USI Foundation.

Shakhshiri uses demonstrations to show how science can be communicated to all segments of society.



Dr. Bassam Z. Shakhshiri

Homecoming candidates named

Activities Programming Board has announced the candidates for the 1991 Homecoming Queen and King.

Queen candidates are: Debbie Baumgart, Delta Zeta; Anne Fletcher, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Brandi Jackson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Beth Lasher,

Administrative Management Society; and Lana Stoll, Sigma Zeta Honorary Society.

King candidates are: Timothy Alford, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kip Beard, Sigma Zeta Honorary Society; Michael Cronin, Sigma Tau Gamma; Bradley Elpers, Lambda Chi

Alpha; and David Rames II, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

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So much driving, so little space

by K.C. Grosenick
Staff writer

With numerous new campus apartment units, USI's reputation as a commuter college appears to be gradually diminishing. But at the same time, a larger problem has surfaced — the USI parking lot is too congested.

In the summer of 1990, two new campus buildings were constructed. This new development offers accommodations for a rapidly increasing enrollment.

ment. An increasing enrollment brings a cornucopia of benefits to USI, namely more funding. Funding that can produce a wider variety in curriculum and services as well as expansion in all athletic departments.

But even with new campus housing facilities, it seems as though USI goes to great lengths to uphold its commuter college appearance.

Approximately 6,400 students flooded the campus in the fall semester of 1990 and, with the exception of a few

hundred fair-weathered students who chose to drop from the college ranks rather than miss a car payment, over half commuted.

Even with all these commuters, USI has an abundance of available parking, though this issue has been disputed.

Although, one might ask if carpooling is taboo in this region.

After several afternoon perusals, of "The Great Parking Lot," I surmised that large carpooling would be impossible, or uncomfortable, because many 1990 and '91 models have no backseats.

At the same time, however, hundreds of campus and MASH apartment residents own some sort of vehicle and insist on cramming the lots.

Obviously, too many students are driving to school.

With drastically rising ecological concerns and a rapidly collapsing economy, students should conserve precious gas and much-needed parking spaces by seriously considering when they drive, instead of worrying about what they drive.

Communal Studies coverage lacking

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment in your incomplete article on the Center for Communal Studies in the Jan. 15 issue.

The hundreds of books and papers about communal societies mentioned in your second paragraph are housed in the Special Collections/University Archives department of the USI library. In fact, over 650 books, 80 audio cassette tapes, 10 video tapes, 50 slides, 60 photographs, and hundreds of papers representing over 350 communal sites can be found in this department.

While the Special Collections/University Archives department houses the archives of the Center, the Science Center is the location for the Communal Studies administrative office.

Although Dr. Pitzer is a good personal source to get

a person started in research, the real materials are in the library. We have had visitors from all over the United States, Great Britain, Israel and Russia research our collection.

Even our own English 101 students have been introduced to the Center for Communal Studies as the only collection in the country to act as a clearing-house for historic and contemporary communal groups.

Gina Walker
Special Collections/University Archives

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Personals

To Eric Schwartz (whose in Saudi Arabia) Happy Birthday big bro! Love ya! Kick some a_sl - Pumpkinhead

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New Yoakam a so-so, Wilbury's a no-no

by Jon Reidford
Entertainment Editor

Dwight Yoakam - "Buenas Noches From A Lonely Room:"

Following the success of two consecutive gold albums that racked up sales of 1.5 million copies, Sir Dwight is at it again. Throwing together seven original compositions and four lovingly selected cover tunes, "Buenas Noches From A Lonely Room" features the combination of bluegrass, honky-tonk, western swing and string band music - a combination Yoakam aptly described as "hillbilly" music.

The first single, "Streets Of Bakersfield," is an upbeat duet with Buck Owens, the innovator of the '60's Bakersfield roadhouse honky-tonk style who Yoakam proclaims is a prime influence on his music. He also describes that the song is "indicative of the struggle of all the people who have gone somewhere looking for something and have come up empty-handed."

The songs on side one seem to form a story as Yoakam traces a relationship's descent into ruins. This begins with the romantic "I Got You" and ends with the title track that contains haunting lyrics like "In the dark morning silence/ I placed the gun to her head/ She wore red dresses/ but now she lay dead."

Side two picks up with the rowdy "I Hear You Knockin'" ("But it's too late baby") and moves on to the almost patriotic "I Sang Dixie," "Streets Of Bakersfield," "Hold Onto God" and "Floyd County," which reminisces about Yoakam's Kentucky boyhood and salutes his coal-mining grandfather. Next cut "Send Me The Pillow" features the backing vocals of Lone Justice's Maria McKee.

Compared to previous albums, "Buenas Noches..." musters only half of the strength in performance. To me, however, sometimes a country album's a country album, so you might wanna hit up the local country radio stations to give a few cuts your own critique.

Traveling Wilbury's "Vol.III"

No...ohno...please...you gotta be kidding...they did ANOTHER ONE!?

Yes Virginia, there is a new Wilbury's album. And unfortunately for us it contains the same diarrheac style of music that seems to grind out a mixture of Beatles/ELO/T.P. & Heartbreakers/and so on. Don't get me wrong, those bands are great - it's just that...well...this collaboration seems so gonzo it makes me wanna gag!

The first single "She's My Baby" was only the first nail in the coffin (no offense Roy). It

seems apparent they either bribed or threatened senior citizens to come up with the lyrics for this one. Now the second one - get this - the second one is called the "Wilbury Twist." All I can say is that they must've been sniffin the Vicks Rub a little too much, it sounds like they all said "that Vaniller Ice-boy does it...so we'll do it too...set the pacemakers on high and let's go!"

Since this second attempt merely fails in every category of musical talent, I would like to take this opportunity to present a little ditty of my own in tribute to this catastrophic concoction. It goes something like this and I want you all to clap and sing-along with me, okay...here we go:

"There is this band that loves to roam

within the inner confines of a nursing home

Their first album was so bad, you see

one kicked the bucket quite unnaturally

This record isn't exactly my fave

and bad enough to make Roy turn in his grave

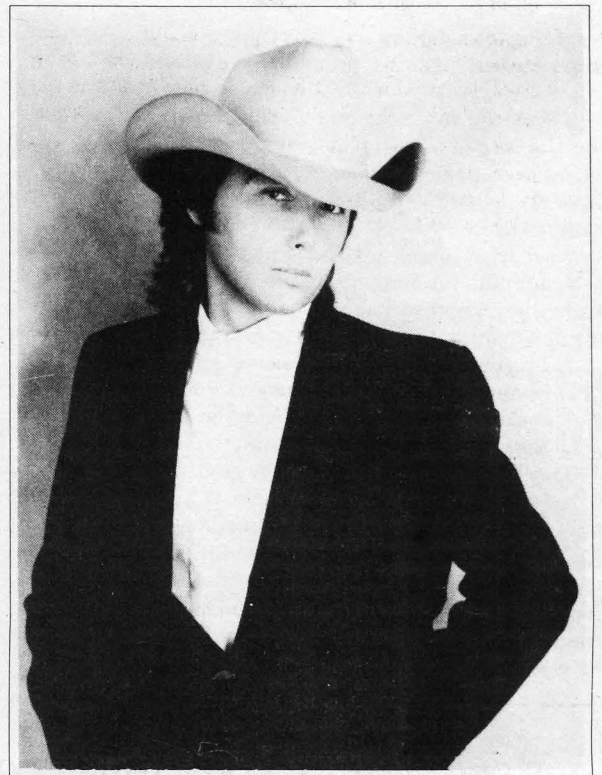
George Harrison looks like he's aging a tad

old enough to be Debbie Gibson's grandad

Jeff Lynne's singing could use more lip

or a few more tubes of long-lasting Dentu-Grip

Tom Petty's face wouldn't



resemble growing ferns if only he would trim off those damn sideburns

In the months ahead that seem to stack,

don't be alarmed if it's on the discount rack.

So as they gain nourishment gumming grilled cheese,

All I ask is please God - no more Traveling Wilbury's."

photo by Rande St. Nicholas

Dwight Yoakam has just released his third album entitled "Buenas Noches From A Lonely Room." It features the single "Streets Of Bakersfield," a duet with Buck Owens. The album is what Yoakam calls a mixture of styles encompassed into "hillbilly music."

'Criminal Justice' is "guilty until proven innocent"

by Chad L. Williams
Staff writer

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Forest Whitaker Anthony Lapaglia Jennifer Grey

We have all watched courtroom battles in the movies and on television from Andy Griffith's 'Matlock' to Cher's 'Suspect.' Yet most of the time, we can usually tell who's innocent or who's guilty because there is always a loophole or some valuable piece of evidence that proves, beyond a shadow of a doubt, either guilt or innocence.

But "Criminal Justice" takes another look at our justice system with a realistic approach, the way it really is. The story takes place in New

York where public defenders are overrun with an endless amount of criminal cases. They are never sure whether or not their client is innocent or guilty, but are determined to defend their clients to the best of their abilities.

Once such defender, David Ringel (Lapaglia), is assigned to Jessie Williams (Whitaker) who is accused of robbing and assaulting a woman. Williams has held to his innocence with a fierce devotion, but the woman has clearly identified him from a police mug shot and a lineup.

Yet, the story doesn't start at this point. The audience is allowed to witness the assault, but not the assailant. She is robbed and her face is cut so bad she needs 63 stitches.

How can she identify some-

one in the dark, high on crack, and is assaulted on street known to everyone as a crack headquarters, plus she has a rap sheet a mile long.

The accused, Williams, isn't an angel. He has served time on a drug rap. His wife brought an assault charge against him, but later dropped it. He could be capable of the crime, yet he pleads his innocence.

As the movie rolls on, the workings of justice are shown as plea bargaining becomes the main issue. The prosecutor, Lia Carter (Grey), hasn't much of a case without the victim being cooperative. If Carter can't get her client in the courtroom to show the damage to her face, she must drop the case. So she tries to plea bargain for a shorter sentence while Ringel tries to get

Williams to take the deal.

Is there no justice? In this country, are we considered guilty until proven innocent? At the end of the movie, it said that 58 percent of criminal cases are plea bargained, while less than 2 percent of those were later proved innocent. How many more are innocent?

Personally, "Criminal Justice" played with my mind, but it also went to great length to be as original as possible - and it succeeded. Though whoever picked Jennifer Grey (remember Miss Dirty Dancing with Patrick Swayze) for a prosecutor made a mistake because she looks too young for the part. Check it out, I think you'll be surprised. 3 Eagles.

*Movie rentals courtesy of Movie World

My movie review scale:

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

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

*2 Eagles - An Okay-Movie, has some good entertainment value - but probably only worth matinee price or cheap rental.

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

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

USI's top golfer consistent on and off course

by **Hendricks Posey**
Staff writer

There is a new star on the USI horizon, a star of whom few Eagles' sports fans are aware, and his name is Brad Noel.

Noel is a junior business administration major and a three-year member of the golf team at USI.

Noel came to USI in order to continue his education and to play golf, and he had done both.

Over 11 rounds (18 holes in one round) this past fall, Noel led the Eagles in lowest average strokes per round (76.6) and set a school record for lowest score in a round (67).

Noel has lettered in golf

all three years he has played for the Eagles. Last fall, he was also named to the all-Great Lakes Valley conference men's golf team.

"He's a better-than-average golfer for this area of the country," Jim Brown, USI golf coach, said. "He is a quality young man. He's not an outstanding student. He is consistent. . . . He's not all golf. He is a well-rounded young man. He is steady on and off the golf course."

A graduate of Bedford-North Lawrence High School, Noel was a three-sport star, lettering in football, basketball and golf. Noel led his high school golf team to the state finals twice and was ranked eighth in

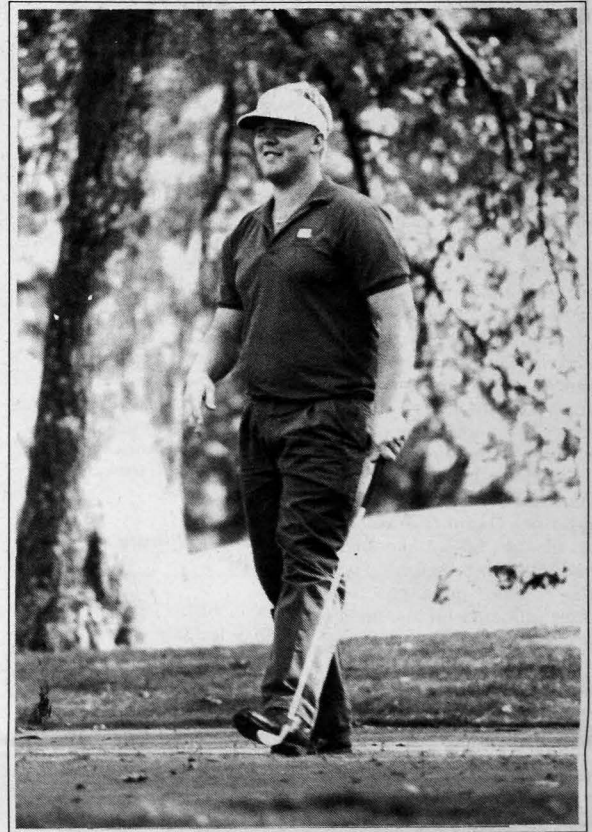
the state his senior year.

Noel's ultimate athletic aspiration is for USI to compete in the Division II Nationals which will be held at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Roton, Fla., this spring.

"We (USI) won three tournaments last year," Noel said, "and with a more experienced team and greater effort we should challenge for the GLVC team title this year."

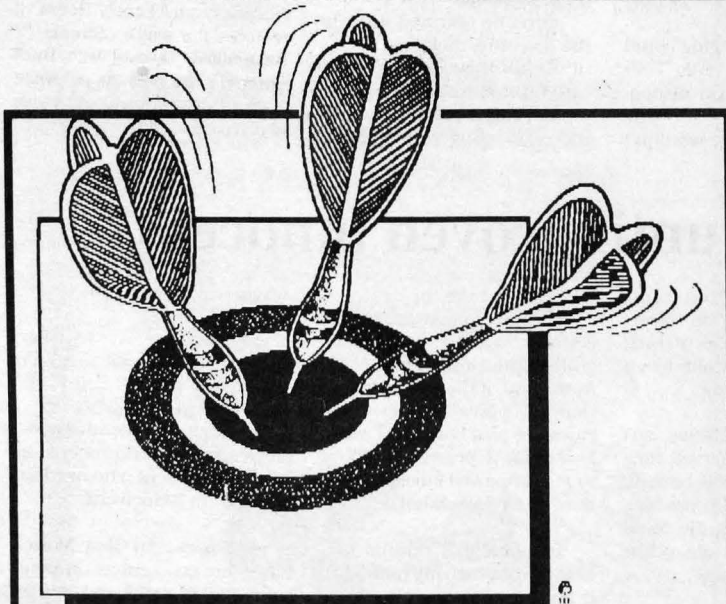
Noel would also like to improve his play overall, especially long-irons, and make the all-GLVC team again.

After graduating in May 1992, Noel plans to try out for the PGA mini-tour in Florida.



Brad Noel

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