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Food and fun benefit community

By KRISTI BUFKIN
editor

It is not about rides and games. It is not about food. It is about supporting community projects.

The West Side Nut Club Fall Festival is much more than a six-day "mammoth" street festival; it is a fundraiser. "The money raised at the festival is given back to the community groups and organizations," Randy Blythe, festival chairman, said. "We try to take care of the area."

The week-long gala on Franklin Street offers carnival attractions, window displays, food booths, free entertainment and parades. But the most important feature of the festival is that proceeds earned at the fall festival are given to area groups. A few organizations the Nut Club has given money to include the Evansville Boys and Girls Club, Mesker Zoo, Easter Seals and area schools.

USI has received contributions from the Nut Club each year. Funds have helped buy uniforms and equipment for the athletic teams and student groups.

Several USI organizations will be running booths with menu items ranging from pork chop sandwiches to breaded mushrooms. "The festival booth is our major fundraiser," Andrea Koeniger, president of Delta Zeta, said. "We make enough money at our booth to fund our year events."

More than 100 booths will be lining Franklin Street from St. Joseph to Wabash avenues, selling 163 specialty items of food, drinks and novelties.

The Fall Festival, originally held only on Franklin Street, has expanded the midway to the northwest corner of Franklin and 10th Avenue. The new midway will provide an additional 27,000 square feet.

"We expanded the children's park and moved it away from the midway," Blythe said. "It allowed us to add more major attraction rides."

The Nut Club's eighth annual Kids' Day will be Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Nut Club will provide a day of free rides, games, prizes, food and drinks to area mentally and physically handicapped children.

From 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, \$9 wrist bands allow patrons to ride attractions unlimited. Ticket prices vary during other times and days.

For music lovers, different bands will perform Tuesday through Saturday at 5:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"We wanted to have a different sound every night," John Hahn, chairman of entertainment, said. "We tried to find good sounds that would appeal to most people."

After Hours Jazz Ensemble will perform classic American jazz Tuesday. The group regularly performs at the Deerheaded Sidewalk Cafe.

M.B. and The Flips, a Chicago-style rock and soul music group, will perform on Wednesday. They play '60s, '70s and '80s rhythm and blues, rock-n-roll and soul music.

An acoustic and electric country band, Stealing Grace, will perform on Thursday.



The West Side Nut Club Fall Festival takes place Oct. 6 through 10 on Franklin Street. For an updated calendar of events check the web page at www.comsource.net/WSNC.

Photo provided by West Side Nut Club

The Duke Boys, a '50s and '60s rock-n-roll showband, will perform on Saturday.

USI sophomore Doug Duncan designed a web page for the Fall Festival. The website is located at www.comsource.net/WSNC. It offers a Munchie Map and updated calendar of events; an internet cam-

era will offer a video display of activities. "The camera will snap pictures every 30 seconds," Duncan said. "People can come to the page and watch everyone eat and have fun."

(Carol Persley, staff writer, contributed to story)

Fraternity house hit by campus crime

By DAVID RUSSEL
free-lance writer

The Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity reported that several automobiles parked on their property had been vandalized Monday.

USI Safety and Security officials believe that between 11:30 p.m. and midnight on Sunday, someone keyed 11 vehicles at the fraternity house. Most of the automobiles keyed belonged to members of the fraternity.

This is not the first problem the fraternity has encountered this fall. Sigma Tau Epsilon president, Josh Featherstone, said that there were also two Papa John's Pizza banners stolen from the fraternity house on Sept. 21.

USI Security director, Barry

Hart, said while investigating the banner incident, officers were told that a man with a knife approached a group of students. According to those students, the man claimed to be a member of the fraternity who was looking for the stolen banner.

Featherstone said that Hart assured him that he did not believe the man in question was a member of the fraternity. Hart said that no one matching the description given by the students was ever found.

Hart said that security has investigated all three incidents and has no leads or suspects.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents is encouraged to call the security office at 465-1845.

Tri-State kids need your help

By JACKIE NOTTER
managing editor

Why should a college student give blood? Because you can make the difference.

You can make the difference in a small child's life. With your blood donation to the American Red Cross, you will enable an infant or small child in the tri-state area to receive life-giving blood.

Only blood donations from college and high school students can be given to young children. Individuals over the age of 25 have been exposed to viruses and to environmental influences that affect blood. Although these viruses are harmless to adults, they can be harmful to small children. This is how you make the difference.

The Communications Arts Club and Residence Life are co-sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, October 7 at Carter Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The American Red Cross will be collecting blood and attempting to reach a goal of 155

donors. It is very important to reach this goal.

"The American Red Cross is the primary provider for the 19 hospitals in the tri-state area of blood and blood products," Tarrie Kendall, donor recruitment representative, said. It takes an average of 100 units per day to meet the needs of the tri-state area.

Donors must meet the following criteria:

- Must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds or more
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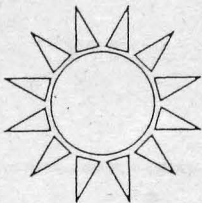
The entire process takes approximately 45 - 60 minutes.

It takes only five to 10 minutes to draw blood.

If you would like to perform community service hours or sponsor a blood drive for the American Red Cross, call Tarrie Kendall at (812) 426-9617.

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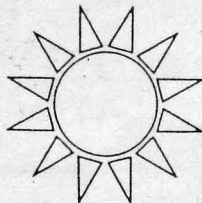
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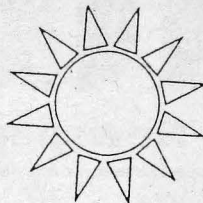
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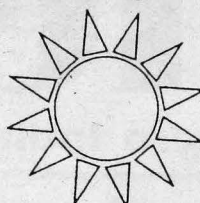
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Bulletin Board****Thursday, Oct. 2**

Intramurals - sign-up deadline for table tennis: singles, doubles, co-ed
Tennis - women's team at Brescia College, 3 p.m.
Multicultural - "Be Our Guest," 12 p.m. - 1 p.m., UC 215
Multicultural - student workshop, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., UC 215
APB movie - *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*, 9 p.m., Forum I; \$2 admission

Friday, Oct. 3

Tennis - women's team at Kentucky Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
APB - comedienne "Marty Putz," 8 p.m., Carter Hall
Cross Country - men's and women's teams at Notre Dame
Circle City Classic - at Indianapolis
PBS - dance, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., UC 201-202

Saturday, Oct. 4*Southern Hospitality Day*

Circle City Classic - at Indianapolis
National SAT Testing - 8 a.m., Mitchell Auditorium
Health Screening/Immunizations - IMPACT
Christian Health Center, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Backpacking Workshop - WWNP Nature Center, 1 p.m., \$2 non-member fee, \$1 members
Soccer - men's team at Quincy University, 1 p.m.
Soccer - women's team at Quincy, 3 p.m.
Volleyball - at Spalding University, 5:30 p.m. est.
Scots In Harmony Fest - Mumford Farm

Sunday, Oct. 5

Greater Evansville College Fair - 9 a.m., PAC
Tennis - women's team at IU Southeast, 11 a.m.
Soccer - women's team at Truman State, 12 p.m.
Soccer - men's team at Rockhunt College, 1 p.m., SIUE
Golf - women's at Northern IL Huskie Classic
16th Annual Great Pumpkin Metric - scenic bicycle tour of Southern Indiana

Monday, Oct. 6

Golf - women's at Northern IL Huskie Classic
Golf - men's at GLVC tourney, Purdue South

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Blood Drive - 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Carter Hall D
Multicultural Center - mentoring program, 12 p.m., UC205
Golf - men's at GLVC tourney, Purdue South
Golden Key National Honor Society - meeting, 7 p.m., HP2111

Wednesday, Oct. 8*Employee Fitness Fair*

Overeaters Anonymous - meeting, 12 - 1 p.m., UC031
Volleyball - vs. Brescia, 7 p.m., USI

Thursday, Oct. 9

Intramurals - sign up deadline for volleyball, triathlon, all campus
Tennis - women's Great Lakes Valley conf. tournament begins through 10/12

Friday, Oct. 10

Volleyball - at UM-St. Louis
Baptist Student Ministries - tri-state convention, Toledo, Ohio, through 10.12

Saturday, Oct. 11*National Coming Out Day*

Yom Kippur (Jewish day of atonement)
Soccer - women's team at Edwardsville, 1:15 p.m.
Soccer - men's team at Edwardsville, 3:30 p.m.
Residence Life - pool tournament, McDonald West
Volleyball - at Quincy

Open Forum

Shield offers chance for input

The *Shield* is your student newspaper.

You are invited to come by and see our new offices and to hear about purposed new equipment which will benefit not only the staff members, but the entire campus community as well.

To better serve you, we need your feedback. We need your suggestions. We need your news.

Copy deadline is noon Monday. Submit your stories or story ideas on hard copy or on a disk.

To say we are a work in progress may be too simplistic, it is truly what we are. We have a lot of good ideas and we are trying to share those through content and design.

We are not asking for a pat on the back. We are not expecting all positive comments. We want to know what you think.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged.

Support

Take time to eat a pronto pup

Next week, spend one night not studying. Treat yourself to the extravaganza, known as the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival.

Not only will you be entertained, but you can also choose food items from more than 100 vendors. Don't let the long lines deter you from sampling brain sandwiches, pronto pups, monster ears, as well as some home-made treats such as coffee cakes, divinty and fudge.

When you purchase food from the vendors you are putting money back into worthwhile campus and community organizations that depend upon festival proceeds to finance their yearly projects.

Turnabout Helping the community helps us

By **SHERRIANNE STANDLEY**
vice president of advancement

One of the most phenomenal events in Evansville takes place every year during the first full week of October. As a non-native, I had to be initiated to the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival. I haven't missed attending in over two decades.

It's not just the food, it's the tradition — a week filled with fun, amateur talent shows for all ages, rides on the midway, charities netting as much as \$10,000, and seeing everyone you know — either volunteering for a charity or enjoying the food and talent — at some time during the week.

And USI is a real presence and a real beneficiary of this phenomenal event. Among the 118 organizations which sponsor food booths at the festival, you will find USI sororities, fraternities, academic clubs, and athletic clubs.

Many groups make a large portion of their annual budgets through their Fall Festival sales. Last year the USI Varsity Club grew its funds by nearly \$13,000, thanks to sales of ribeye steak and butterfly pork sandwiches.

Not only do charities raise money for their projects during the Fall Festival, more than 100

organizations benefit from the money that the Nut Club donates annually to schools and worthwhile projects in the community.

Each year, USI receives a donation from the Nut Club, usually averaging between \$7000 and \$7500. Since 1990, the Nut Club had funded student-related projects at USI amounting to more than \$50,000.

They have helped to buy uniforms and equipment for athletic teams and for student

groups such as the Mid America Singers. Every one of these groups which has been aided by the Nut Club gifts will tell you how valuable it has been to count on the Club's assistance from time to time.

The Fall Festival is a great opportunity to enjoy ourselves while helping others.

If you are new to southern Indiana, our advice is to immerse yourself in this great Evansville tradition.

Support needed in area event

By **RANDY BLYTHE**
festival chairman

As 1997 Chairman of the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival, I want to take this time to invite each of you to the festival this year. As most of you may all ready know, each year during the first full week of October, Franklin Street is transformed into a major event for Evansville.

Hundreds of booths line the streets and rides from all over are brought in. It is a major opportunity for our community to pull together for fun and a good way for many churches and organizations to make money.

This is where I would like to see the students at USI get involved. Many volunteers are needed to work in the booths.

Maybe your school or church needs your help. Find out when and where and be a part of this fantastic week. For 76 years we have seen our community pull together and each year we hope that this year will be the best ever.

So, make plans now to join us on Franklin Street October 6 - 11. We look forward to seeing you there.

SIDEWALK SURVEY

What do you like best about the Fall Festival and why?



"The food is great. Funnel cakes are the bomb!"

B.J. Owens



"Different booths with foods that other restaurants don't have."

Shawn Carter



"The music is from my day and age. Mike Harvey is what I like."

Anna Lord



"I like the food and my kids love the rides. The fall festival caters to kids."

Pam Leathers

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NEWS BRIEFS

WSWI to air creative works

USI creative writing students will enjoy moments of glory, thanks to a new program to be aired at noon Saturdays on WSWI AM 820. Matthew Graham, associate professor of English/creative writing, will host a Writer's Moment to showcase the poetry, fiction, and non-fiction of USI students.

Southern Hospitality Day

The first fall Southern Hospitality Day will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in Mitchell Auditorium, allowing Tri-State high school students and their families and friends to get acquainted with USI. Students are in-

vited to join the USI Admission Staff for information sessions on academic programs, financial assistance, campus activities and tours, free lunch, and more. Reservations are required.

College fair scheduled

The Greater Evansville College Fair will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Physical Activities Center, coordinated by the USI Admission Office. Some 75 colleges, universities, and military academies or organizations will have representatives on hand to talk with Tri-State high school students about their future plans.

Food services offer nutritional choices

By KELLY LINDSEY
staff writer

The Eagle's Nest and the Cafe Restaurant are making it easier for students to eat healthy fat and calorie intake while counting.

College students who want to avoid gaining weight can try some new healthy alternatives from the menu.

A garden burger from the Eagle's Nest has only 4.5 grams of fat, much less than the 20 something grams in a hamburger. (The garden burger is a mix of grains, vegetables and cheese shaped into a patty.)

The Eagle's Nest also offers fresh subs and a different soup each. Fresh salads are available.

Chris Briggs, new manager for Marriot Food Services, started in June. "We design our food service around what the students want and a lot of it is done verbally," Briggs said.

The Cafe Restaurant on the second floor has several healthy choices for students. Chef Eugene Bell has expanded the food choices to include three salad bars.

The Cafe Restaurant offers at least one vegetarian dish each day with significant protein. Nutritional information is available on every item to show calories, fat, protein and carbohydrates.

The Cafe Restaurant also has free refills on beverages. Briggs said this is the first change made because of high student demand.

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Roommates have option to ask for new assignment

By **BETSY WILLIAMSON**
chief photographer

Living with four strangers takes awhile to get use to, especially if you didn't choose your roommates.

This semester more than 2,000 students at USI have been placed into small groups and expected to live together in a civilized manner until December.

People have different habits and customs that may drive their new bunkmates crazy. Greg Meyers, director of housing, has solutions for students who aren't getting along with their roommates.

USI student Bret Holtzman said, "All my friends are my roommates from my hometown—we have no problems." However, if that is not the case, students need to seek help.

Meyers said, "Students should talk to a Resident Assistant, area director, assistant director of housing or myself if they have a problem."

Meyers said, "Students shouldn't ignore the problem or sweep it under the rug."

If a roommate is breaking rules that the other roommates feel uncomfortable with, he will move the trouble-maker into another apartment. That way no tension will exist between student in their own apartments and students will be more willing to come forward with the problem.

"One problem that comes up every semester is a smoking roommate with non-smoking roommates" Meyers said. "This situation would be given priority if some of the other students in the apartment are allergic to the smoke.

Switching apartments without doing the proper steps is frowned upon by the housing office.

Students simply need to fill out a housing room change request form available in the housing office. Meyers said that all requesters are granted when possible. Many changes occur during winter break.

FastWEB aids in scholarship hunt

FastWEB scholarship search will go one step further—introducing E-Scholarships, the first electronic application for scholarship awards.

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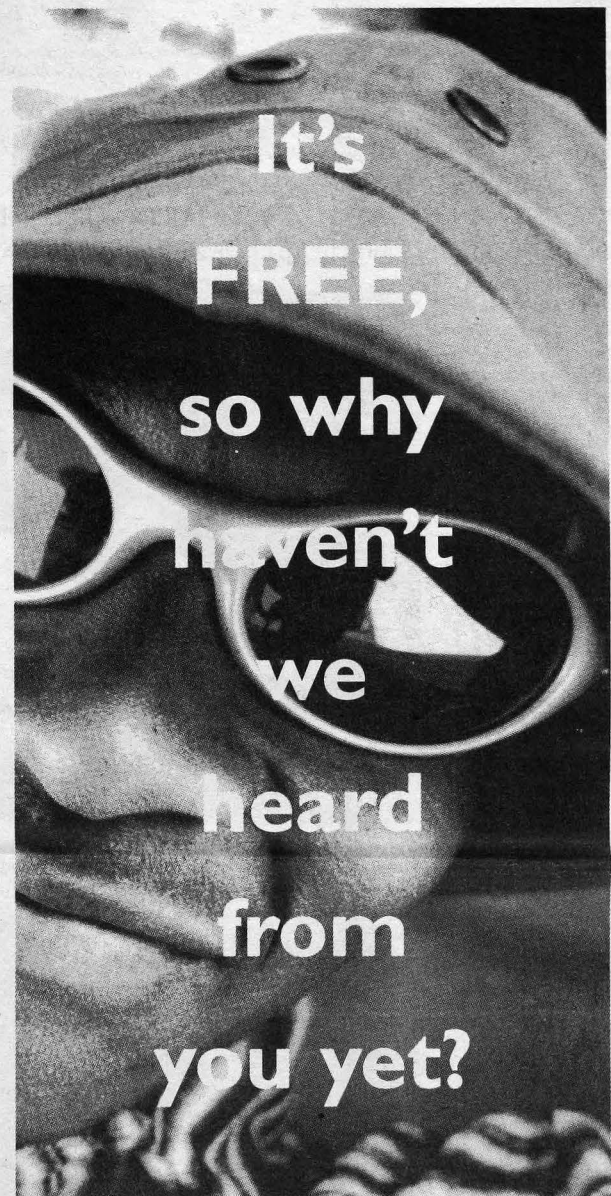
E-Scholarships simplify the application process saving money and time.

"The first scholarship search should not be the last," said Dr. Mark Rothschild, director of

Scholarship Services at FastWEB. Rothschild said, "Students should follow a simple rule: research, research, research and apply, apply, apply."

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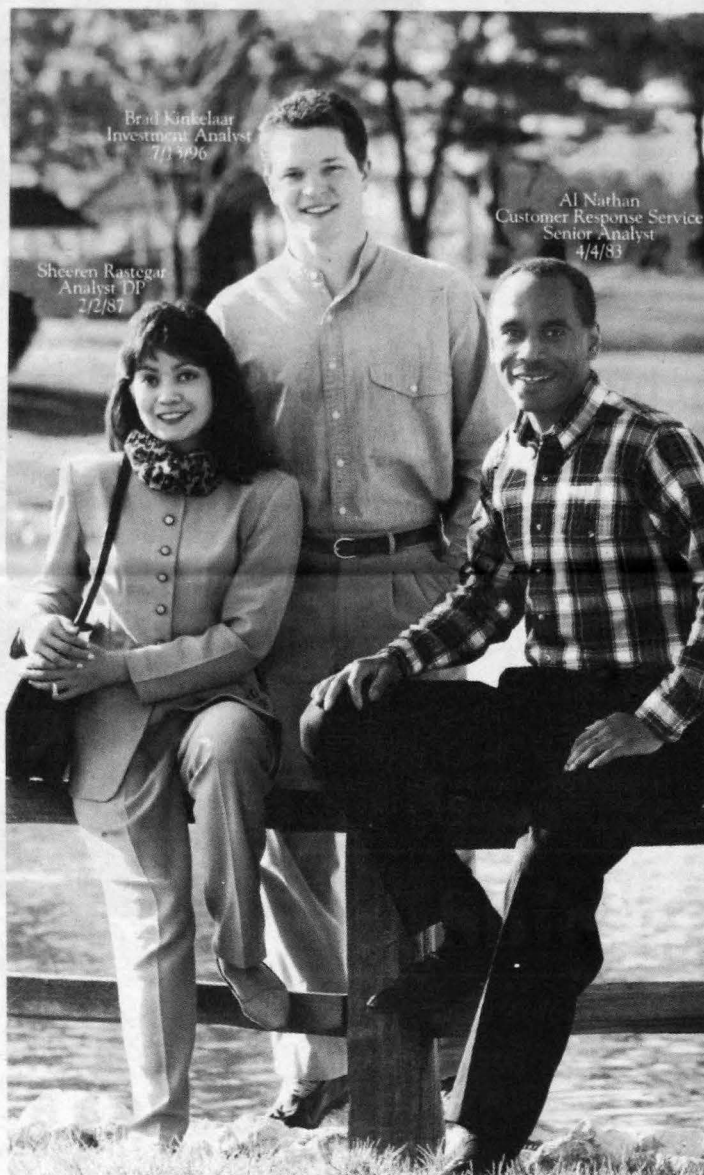
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Rono, Eagles to be tested Friday at Notre Dame

By TOM BOZOVICH
sports editor

The men's cross country team will face its toughest competition of the season tomorrow afternoon in South Bend.

The Notre Dame Invitational features two divisions of about 30-35 schools in each of them. USI competed in the Gold division last season with junior Elly Rono winning the race with an impressive 24:11 8k time. This year the Eagles have been invited into the Blue division where it will run against some of the nation's best teams.

"We're looking forward to the Notre Dame Invitational," head coach Bill Stegemoller said. "There's a Blue and a Gold

division and we're running in the Blue division. It's the so called 'elite' division."

Host Notre Dame and the University of Michigan are among the division I schools in the Blue division. North Central, the dominating division III school will be there as well as Edinboro, division II's fourth ranked team. Rono said, "Its going to be a competitive race. This time we're going to run against some top division I schools. USI is going to have a chance to win, though."

Rono's 24:11 last year at Notre Dame is his fastest 8k time ever in the United States. It is a very fast course that is relatively flat. Rono will have his work cut out for him, but he is one of the contenders to win the race.

"Elly is going to have to run a really

nice race, but he's got a chance to win it. Its going to be tough, but he's certainly one of the favorites," Stegemoller said.

The Eagles go to South Bend coming off of an impressive showing at the USI Invitational last weekend. They defeated their nearest opponent by 27 points as their top five runners all finished in the top ten. Rono, with a 25:05, and senior Chad Smith, with a 26:29, came in one and two respectively.

Stegemoller said, "Rono ran his usual strong race. Chad Smith ran nicely and Damian Sherck did fine. We're glad to see

him move up, he's been hampered by early season injuries. We really need him up there."

Sherck, a blooming freshman with lots of potential, finished sixth overall. Juniors Jason Heile and Benjamin Kapsoiya came in eighth and ninth respectively.

"We had a nice team effort," said Stegemoller. "We ran a little tired, we didn't back off of training this week."

The Eagles are currently ranked fifth nationally and have a chance to prove a lot tomorrow.

Women's cross country faces challenging weekend at SIU

By TOM BOZOVICH
sports editor

Running at Southern Illinois University will be a challenging task for the women's cross country team. The Lady Eagles are currently ranked 13th in the nation, which is the best that they have ever been ranked.

They will face some tough competition this weekend at SIU. There will be 12-15 schools there and according to head coach Michael Hilliard, at least ten of them will be division I schools.

Hilliard said, "I think we have a realistic shot to win the meet."

Tennessee, Memphis, and Indiana State are just a few of the division I schools that will be at SIU. Not many of Southern Indiana's rivals will be there as the tournament is predominantly division I schools.

However, the Lady Eagles did get a chance to run against some of the top division II schools at the Mid-West Collegiate in Wisconsin in mid-September. They ran against several ranked teams and beat the sixth ranked team in the country,

Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Lady Eagles are coming off of a dominating performance at the USI Invitational last weekend. They were nearly flawless as they ran away with the invitational crown.

USI's top five runners all placed in the top six. Ericka Phelps, a junior from division I school Murray State, finished third. She was the only one preventing the Eagles from sweeping the top five spots.

"I feel like we ran pretty well," Hilliard said. "Our upper classmen ran a little better than our freshmen class. We ran hard in training all week and it seemed to catch up with our freshmen."

Southern Indiana ended up winning the race by 41 points. Vanderbilt finished second, anchored by two top ten finishes and five runners finishing in the top 20.

USI's Christy Moore won the race. The junior ran a 19:25.09 5k. Sophomore Nicole Shepler also came in under 20 minutes as she placed second.

Seniors Tess Harden and Crissy Carlson, and freshman Mellisa Eddy rounded out the top six.

USI Invitational

| Men | Women |
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| 1. Southern Indiana 26 | 1. Southern Indiana 18 |
| 2. Hillsdale College 53 | 2. Vanderbilt 59 |
| 3. Murray State 66 | 3. Murray State 79 |
| 4. USI Alumni 139 | 4. St. Joseph's College 84 |
| 5. Austin Peay 147 | 5. Austin Peay 123 |
| 6. Vanderbilt 151 | |
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Pedicure
Hot Oil Manicure
Air Brush

Pro Nails

\$28.00
\$18.00
\$25.00
\$12.00
\$25.00
\$15.00
\$5.00

*All prices reflect active length nails longers nails charged slightly higher.

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**Marshmallow eating contest
Friday, October 3rd
12:30 UC Bridge**

**Marty Putz
Friday, October 3rd
8:00 p.m. Carter Hall**