



ZBT brothers bury junior Max Arons under a pile of tomatoes Sunday afternoon outside the ZBT house. Despite rain, brothers organized the Zeta Beta TomaTau philanthropy event to support the Rory David Deutsch Foundation.

TAUMATO SOUP

FRATERNITY TOSSES TOMATOES FOR A GOOD CAUSE

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“What’s a frat without tomatoes?” In Zeta Beta Tau member Ben Torchman’s opinion, “No fun, that’s what.” Lucky for Torchman, he got to experience the reality of that statement at the first Zeta Beta TomaTau.

ZBT accomplished Sunday what no other IU fraternity has: an organized tomato festival where 10,000 fruits were ordered and dumped in the field across from the ZBT house to be used in the largest-ever tomato fight at IU.

Hundreds of students came out to participate in tomato-adapted activities such as tomato volleyball, tomato Slip ‘n Slide and tug-of-war over a pit of tomatoes.

“I never thought I could have so much fun rolling around in tomato juice,” sophomore Molly Codner said. Codner is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and came to the event with other members of her sorority.

The festival was aimed to mimic La Tomatina in Spain, where tens of thousands of people flood the streets of Valencia at the end of August each year to battle with one hundred metric tons of tomatoes, according to a Spanish travel Web site.

“We wanted a remake of the Tomatina, and I think we got it,” ZBT President Matt Garden said.

The idea for such an event was inspired by a group of ZBT members last year

during breakfast.

“We were like, ‘Let’s have a theme that rhymes with our name and that no one has ever done before,’” Garden said. “The next thing you know, we have a giant tomato fight.”

T-shirts and tickets to participate were each sold for \$10, with proceeds going to the Rory David Deutsch Foundation, which funds research for pediatric brain tumors.

“We were definitely hoping to raise money and awareness for our philanthropy, but this is also about having fun,” said junior Jason Schechtman, philanthropy co-chair. “The tomatoes are the fun part.”



LEFT Junior Daveed Erickson pelts sophomore Jordan Cohen with tomatoes.
MIDDLE Junior Rob Stern and another ZBT brother slide into tomatoes.
RIGHT Junior philanthropy co-chair Jason Schechtman falls on a tarp covered in sauce.

MEN’S SOCCER

IU falls to No. 1 Akron, picks up FIU win

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AKRON, Ohio – The No. 8 IU men’s soccer team split two games at the Akron, Ohio Tournament this weekend, falling 1-0 to No. 1 Akron on Friday and defeating Florida International 2-1 in a double overtime contest Sunday.

IU’s offensive woes continued against Akron in front of a record crowd of 2,443 at Akron’s Lee Jackson Field as the Hoosiers were shut out for the second time this season.

“It’s a game we get better at,” coach Mike Freitag said. “You find out what you’re made out of. We played a very good team and we knew that. You’re playing the No. 1 team in the country at their place and you lose 1-0. We had chances to score and we have to put those in.”

The Hoosiers’ chances were limited, only producing two shots on goal and leaving much of the responsibility to freshman goalie Luis Soffner.

Soffner pitched a shutout against the Zips until Akron’s Mike Nanchoff bent a 22-foot free kick past the Hoosier line in the 77th minute.

Freitag said the combination

of not executing offensively and lack of possession was the equation to Friday’s loss.

“I don’t think we take care of the ball as well as we should,” Freitag said. “It’s hard to win it and then give it away and have to work like hell to defend. We may be the best defending team in the country because we have to do it too often. We just have to do a better job of taking care of the ball.”

Soffner agreed.

“You never expect them to score, but obviously you just try to get your back line pumped up,” Soffner said. “When they put some pressure on us, we just have to deal with it and hopefully the forwards and will help us out a little bit and play as a team.”

The first half of Sunday’s match with FIU showed more of the same.

The 0-0 halftime score, however, was broken midway through the second half on sophomore forward Will Bruin’s third header goal of the year, compliments of a free kick from freshman midfielder Joe Tolen.

The assist was the first of Tolen’s career.

With less than five minutes to play, FIU’s Steven Jair Ca-



Three IU defenders track Akron forward Nagbe Darlington as he passes the ball during the Akron Tournament Friday in Akron, Ohio. The Hoosiers lost 1-0 to Akron Friday and defeated Florida International 2-1 in double overtime on Sunday.

bas knotted the game up at 1-1, sending the contest to overtime.

“Most teams would have lost that game,” Freitag said. “To dominate the whole game and then give up a late goal, most teams would have lost. We found a way to win and walked away with a ‘W.’”

The win came six minutes into the second overtime when Bruin struck again.

“(Forward Darren) Yeagle played a through-ball and I started running for it,” Bruin

said. “The goalie hesitated a bit and I gave it a toe poke and it went through. I finally got one with my foot.”

Bruin has four of the Hoosiers’ eight goals on the season and is the team’s scoring leader.

“Will Bruin is a horse,” Freitag said. “He’s been kind of carrying this team on his shoulders. His will to not lose has shown through.”

IU’s record moves to 3-2-1

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Tundra Music brings names, fame to IU

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TUNDRA MUSIC FESTIVAL TICKETS

WHEN Oct. 10
WHERE Field behind Foster Residence Center
PRICES \$35 presale and \$42 the day of the event
WHERE TO BUY Online at www.itsbtown.com/tundra or with CampusAccess at Gresham Food Court beginning Wednesday

The excitement surrounding the announcement of artists performing at IU is arriving early this year in the form of the Tundra Music Festival, which will be the first of its kind – allowing students to have complete control of the events.

Tickets are now on sale for the first Tundra Music Festival, which is to take place Oct. 10 in the field behind the Foster Residence Center.

The festival, which is entirely run by IU students and alumni, will bring eight hours of performances for students to enjoy.

The various artists that will

be making appearances include Jeremih, Jadakiss, Shwayze, DJ Class and DJ Skribble with hosts DJ Zeke and Fatman Scoop.

The festival will also feature a DJ Dome where prominent

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Two Nashville, Ind., residents observe what remains of the Little Nashville Opry on Sunday in Nashville, Ind.

Little Nashville Opry burns to ground Saturday

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NASHVILLE, Ind. – A passerby on State Road 46 called the police at about 10:28 p.m. Saturday after seeing the Little Nashville Opry ablaze, a deputy for the Brown County Sheriff’s Department said.

When the fire started, all attendees had already left Saturday’s show, and therefore nobody was injured. The cause of the fire is still under investigation; the Indiana State Fire Marshal was at the scene three times Sunday and

could not offer an explanation for the fire, the deputy said.

Fourteen fire trucks and about 60 to 70 firefighters were on the scene, the deputy said.

“Imagine this entire parking lot full,” the deputy said.

Only one fire hydrant was nearby, which caused for a hefty turn out of fire departments. Police also had to close down a section of SR 46 for five hours.

The premises of the Little Nashville Opry is declared a crime scene and will remain under

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NBA player D.J. White teaches basketball basics to local youths

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More than 140 young basketball players between the ages of 6 and 14 beat the early chill on Saturday morning to learn from former Hoosier basketball star and current NBA Oklahoma City Thunder forward D.J. White.

White sponsored his first youth Hoosiers Star Basketball Camp with ProCamps Worldwide and Bloomington Twin Lakes Recreation Center in the city where his collegiate athletic experience stood out.

The camp aimed at improving the fundamentals of basketball to the maximum level during the four-hour session.

“We are trying to help D.J. to get back to this community which made a huge impact on his Hoosier career,” said Adam Trick, coordinator of White’s camp.

Trick said what made this camp special was that White and ProCamps Worldwide worked

to allocate 100 camper spots for children from Bloomington Boys & Girls Club, allowing them to attend the camp at no cost.

The campers were categorized into three divisions named respectively by White’s high school, college and professional teams – Patriots, Hoosiers and Thunder.

Each division consisted of three age-based groups.

The camp started with a drill session consisting of 12 intense eight-minute episodes, allowing the campers to polish their fundamentals on different aspects of their games.

Additionally, all campers had to be ready at any time to quickly switch to a triple-threat possession and then listen to following demands by the coach.

This special assembly call was intended to make sure campers learned to be alert at all times. It also taught them the importance of the

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