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Trustees approve lease for Olympus Gym

BY MIKE BAGGET
staff writer

The student body asked for a larger area to exercise, and a larger area to exercise they shall receive. On Jan. 9 the USI Board of Trustees approved leasing of the former Olympus Gym at University Shopping Center.

"Students have been bringing this to our attention (need of another place to exercise) for some time," Vice President of Student Affairs John W. Byrd said.

He said surveys on campus revealed that there was a definite interest to fill such a need.

After Olympus Gym closed, Byrd said a leasing agent approached the university about the facility. "It deserved a good look," he said.

The gym, located two miles south of the university, is expected to open some time in February.

Byrd said the purpose of the facility is to bridge the gap between where the university is with a lack

of a facility now, and where it will be in the future when there is such a facility on campus. "It is a temporary solution to our problems of not having the facilities," he said.

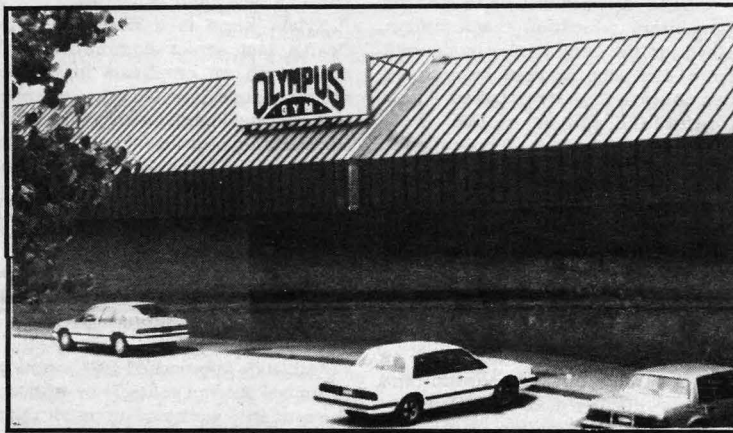
The facility will be open to USI students, faculty and staff. Byrd said if the facility does not receive enough support from the students, it may then open to the public.

New equipment will be installed in the facility. "We are buying all new equipment," Byrd said. "We have received bids of all kinds and are being given recommendations at the moment."

Byrd said that how the building will be paid for is still under consideration. Two possibilities are to have students pay a fee to use the facility, or somehow have it added into their tuition.

The Board of Trustees approved plans for two construction projects.

One project, the Liberal Arts Center, was given approval by the State Legislature with funding to the university of \$15.8 million. Later this year groundbreaking



The former Olympus Gym, located in the University Shopping Center, will soon be the site for the new facility.
photo by Miguel Latorre

will be held with occupancy expected in 1999.

The second project approved was the classroom/meeting space addition in the Physical Activities Center. The project, scheduled for November completion, was funded in part with \$500,000 through

Campaign USI, a capital campaign in progress.

The board also approved purchase of property on Schutte Road adjoining the campus, and a \$50 fee increase for a standard two-bedroom apartment was introduced.

Peace group director to be on campus Friday

The executive director of the U.S. Interreligious committee for Peace in the Middle East will be on campus Friday to meet with faculty and students.

Ronald Young of Maryville, Wash., will speak in two morning classes and will be available for others. A lunch program from noon until 1:30 in UC350-351 is open to all interested persons.

Young, who was at the White House for the signing of the Israel-Jordan agreement in 1994, will also speak at a public forum in Mitchell auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

His visit to campus was arranged by Dr. Marwan A. Wafa, chair of the Management and Marketing Department with support from the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert L. Reid.

USI selects 19 for national Who's Who

BY ROBERT KRUZENDOFER
staff writer

Nineteen students from USI have been inducted into the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection was made on the basis of academic and intellectual capacity, service to the community, leadership in their roles in extracurricular activities and probability for continued success in the future.

Clay Angel is a biology major who plans to enter the medical field. Angel is the president of the Student Housing Association, secretary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, vice president of Student Ambassador Association and student representative for the Student Alumni Association. He is a member of the Order of Omega Greek Honorary and was selected for the 1996 All-

Campus Achievement Award by Student Life.

Angela Armstrong is a Dean's List sophomore majoring in occupational therapy. She is active in Alpha Chi and Golden Key Honorary, intramural sports, USI registration programs and the Student Alumni Association.

James Baker, a Dean's List student majoring in both political science and history, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Alpha Chi Honorary.

Amanda Barton is a senior sociology major who has been in Who's Who since 1994. She is a member of the Order of Omega and Rho Lambda Honorary, past president of the Activities Programming Board and she is an active SGA member. She is the president of Alpha Gamma Delta, vice president of Panhellenic and president of HOPE. A former member of the German Club, she was an editor/

writer for *The Shield* as well.

Nicole Cable is a Presidential Scholar. A senior chemistry major, Nicole is on the USI Board of Trustees, vice president of SGA and member of the Student Alumni Association. She is the chairperson of the Eagle Athletic Support Committee and is involved in the American Chemical Society, Sigma Zeta and Alpha Chi Honorary, and has served on the University's North Central Association Self-Examination Steering Committee.

Kula Caldmeyer is a Dean's List senior accounting major. She is in the Accounting Club and is the treasurer of the American Association of Zookeepers.

Cathy Cheek is a Presidential Scholar and Dean's List sophomore occupational therapy major. She is a

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member of the Order of Omega Greek Honorary, Delta Zeta sorority, Activities Programming Board and International Student Association.

Kevin Coone is a sophomore business major. President of Order of Omega Greek Honorary and vice president of the Intrafraternity Council, he is a member of the Personnel Club, SGA, SHA, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Student Ambassadors.

Jason Engelbrecht, a junior physical education major, is an Eagles baseball player and has been on Academic All-Great Lakes Valley Conference for two years. He was selected for All-GLVC Second Team as a sophomore. He is a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Board, Intramural Evaluation Board and is an intramural supervisor.

LeAnn Freeland is a senior elementary education major and a player on the Lady Eagles basketball team. She was the team captain for two years and Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year. Freeland has been a GTE Academic All-American, Academic All-District,

GLVC Academic All-Conference and Kodak All-American College Sports magazine player of the year. She was also on the GLVC All-Conference First Team.

Lisa Hedinger, a senior communications/public relations major, is active with SGA, the Communication Arts Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and alumni group, Rho Chi and Public Relations Student Society of America. She is involved with intramural sports and is an AMIGO.

Sarah Hutchinson is a junior communications major. She has held most positions with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, including president. Sarah has been active in the Communications Arts Club and the Public Relations Student Society of America and is a member of the Order of Omega and Rho Lambda honor societies.

Sylvia Kline is a non-traditional Dean's List senior communications major with an emphasis in theater and radio/television. She is a member of the Pinnacle and Golden Key honor societies. She has been involved in the Southeastern Theater Conference, the

Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association, Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches and the Pioneer Booster Club and is currently the house manager at Lincoln Amphitheater.

John Mullen, also a Presidential Scholar, is a Dean's list senior education major and is active in intramurals, Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary, AMIGOs, SOS, Student Housing Association, SGA and Activities Programming Board and has been a Resident Assistant. He is a member of the Golden Key and Order of Omega Honorary and is founder and current president of Alpha Sigma Phi. This is his second year in Who's Who.

Robert Peppiat has had 10 consecutive semesters of A's. He received an associate degree with academic distinction from Ball State University and a B.S. cum laude degree from USI in 1996 and is pursuing an undergraduate degree in political science. He is a member of SGA, Library Director Search Committee, Pinnacle, Golden Key and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies. Peppiat also belongs to the Collegiate Democrats,

the History Club and the Student Alumni Association.

James Reese is a senior elementary education major. Reese is active in the Activities Programming Board, Sigma Tau Gamma, Intrafraternity Council, AMIGOs, Student Education Association, and the Student Christian fellowship.

Sandra Schnellenberger has a 4.0 and is a senior secondary education major with an English/literature concentration. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Golden Key, Sigma Tau Delta honor societies, SGA, Newman club and Communication Arts Club.

Eileen Weber is a Presidential Scholar and a Dean's List sophomore chemistry major. She is on the Lady Eagles basketball team and is in the Sigma Zeta Honorary and the American Chemical Society.

Beth Wollenman is a 1996 health services graduate enrolled in the occupational therapy program. Wollenman and was the former Upper Division Senator and president pro tem in SGA.

Campus groups may qualify for SGA funds for campus activities

BY MARY BETH CABLE
contributing writer

Organizations in need of additional funding for an event planned on campus may have an option not readily known--the Student Government Association (SGA).

SGA has two separate funds available to aid student organizations on campus. One is assigned to promote programming and improve student life. The other is assigned to increase the student support of USI athletics.

Student Government has budgeted \$1,750 per semester to be given to organizations for programs and activities which benefit the students.

"Student Government Allocations are available to aid organizations in providing entertainment for the students," Tina Warren, SGA Allocations committee chairperson, said. "Organizations can receive up to \$250 for an event."

Allocations can be used for a variety of activities on campus including entertainment, education on important issues, raising funds for local charities, supporting cultural diversity, dances as well as bring speakers to campus.

"This year SGA allocated money to events like the Health Fair, the Mac Jam I concert in McDonald West Rec Room sponsored by Campus Crusade and the Student Christian Fellowship, the Lambda Chi Alpha Pumpkin Bust and International Luncheon sponsored by the International Students Club," Warren said. "SGA also allocated money to the American Chemical Society on campus to start tutoring students in science courses, since science is now required

under the core curriculum."

In addition to the budgeted allocation money, SGA also has \$3,600 to give to organizations for events which support USI athletics.

"Athletics approached SGA wanting additional student seats. They noticed the students were not using all their available seating, and after winning the national championship, the demand for season ticket holders rose," Nicole Cable, vice president of SGA and Eagle Athletic Support Committee chair, said.

The athletic department agreed to pay SGA \$3,600 a year in exchange for additional seating. "Athletics wanted the money to be used to support athletics. SGA believed that since the students were losing seats at sporting events, something needed to be given back to them at sporting events," Cable said.

"Last year the money was used to sponsor Midnight Madness and a cookout at a baseball game sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. This year Student Alumni once again used some of the money to sponsor Midnight Madness and the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity sponsored a cookout at a soccer game," Cable said. "There is no limit on the amount an organization can receive."

In addition to sponsoring fan buses and cookouts, other ideas include post-game dances, team schedule posters, pizza parties after games and a fan appreciation night.

Both SGA and the athletic department would like to see the money fully used each year. Since few organizations know about the availability, the money has yet to be fully taken advantage

of and spent each year. "There really are a lot of ways that the money can be used to benefit the students on campus," Warren said.

Applications for allocations each with an attached list of guidelines can be picked up in UC113. Cable can be reached at the SGA office at 464-1873.

New Programs for Spring

Evansville Campus Ministries

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News Briefs

Owl Patrol Night Hike

Wesselman Woods is holding its "Owl Patrol Night Hike" on Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at Wesselman Woods Nature Center. Come join the naturalists in a search for nocturnal animals and more. Cost is \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members. For more info, call Scott Kramer 479-0771.

New Harmony Auditions

Auditions for the New Harmony and Lincon Amphitheatre summer productions will be from 2 to 6 p.m. in the University Conference center. Auditioners should be prepared with brief monologue and song; accompaniment will be provided. For more information call the theatre office at 464-1668.

Fireside Family Fun

Wesselman Woods will hold a fireside family fun night Jan. 25, at 5 p.m. at Wesselman Woods Nature Center. Old-Fashion storytelling, Hotdogs, and s'mores will be provided. Cost is \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members. For more information call Scott Kramer at 479-0771.

Winter Insect Hunt

Wesselman Woods will hold a winter insect hunt Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. at the Wesselman Woods Nature Center. Explore the winter woods to discover insects and find out what insects survive the frigid weather. Cost is \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members. For more information call Scott Kramer at 479-0771.

New Harmony Season Tickets

The New Harmony Theatre season tickets are available. Season tickets are \$48 for the public, \$40 for members of the USI family and provides admission to four shows during the summer.

Weather conditions cited in death of student

BY STEVEN GALBREATH
news editor

As winter wraps its icy cloak upon the Midwest, the hazards of venturing out onto roads increases. Often accidents become fatal, as was the case last Tuesday when freshman Christopher Hill died as the result of an auto accident on an icy road.

Hill, 18, was a traveling south on St. Philips Road, when he apparently lost control of his car and struck a SIGECO truck.

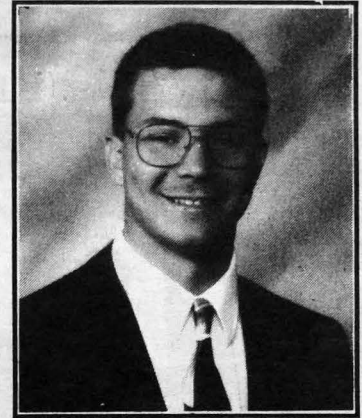
Posey County police received the emergency call at 10:31 a.m., when emergency respondents from Mars Township were activated. Emergency

units arrived at 10:45 a.m. Despite rapid response from local units, Hill was pronounced dead by Coroner Ted Moore.

SIGECO employee Anthony B. Goedde received minor injuries, but did not require hospital treatment.

"Speed and icy conditions were the contributing factors," Officer Danny Gafney of the Posey Co. Police Dept.

Hill was a '96 graduate of Posey County High School. He played four years on the football, wrestling and track teams. Hill was also involved in the Computer Club, Varsity Club, band and stage crew in high school. He was majoring in computer information systems.



Friends share character traits, memories of times with Chris Hill

"As we have remembered and spoken about Chris the past few days, we've all said the same things. Chris was one of the nicest guys we all had the privilege of knowing. He never got mad or spoke negatively about anyone, and was very laid back and easy going. Every time you saw Chris, he was smiling, and he'd give you his goofy wave. He had a wonderful sense of humor and knew how to take a joke.

"Chris always tried to set his own trends with his black hat, smiley face belt, and weird finger movements. That's one of the things that made him so special. If we ever needed a listening ear or a computer fixed, Chris was there for us. He was a hard worker and irreplaceable teammate. And you just couldn't not like the guy. Chris has a place

in each of our hearts that now will be filled with memories that will never be replaced.

"This tragedy has happened for a reason. Many of us don't understand it and want to know why. There is no answer except God chose this to be Chris's time. All our hearts and prayers go out to Chris's family. Even though we are not able to be there, we are all there in spirit. We each had a different type of relationship with Chris; whether an acquaintance, friend, part of the "Nasty Boys" crowd, or girlfriend, he touched each of our lives in a different way.

"He was a wonderful friend to us all. The precious time we all had to share with Chris was short, but will never be forgotten by all of his friends," wrote his friends in a letter to *The Shield* news editor.

Museum will sponsor celebration of song

The Evansville Museum will sponsor "A Celebration of Song: Gospel Through the Ages" Friday Jan. 31, from 7 until 10 p.m. This program celebrates the art that is involved with the African-American Culture, especially the Gospel Art.

The Museum staff said that they believe this program will not only be fun for the family but also will be a

great learning experience.

The celebration of song will feature choirs from the University of Evansville, the University of Southern Indiana, the Nazarene Sanctuary Choir, Zion Baptist Church Choir, Dove Chapel Choir and New Hope Baptist Church Choir

Light refreshments will be served following the celebration of song.

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Attention: All Greek Organizations

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Randall Stoltz, M.D.

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Letter to the Editor

To the USI fans who attended the Kentucky Wesleyan game:

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you for your attendance and enthusiasm that was shown during our matchup with this school's biggest rival. I am glad that I coach for a school that has such a loyal following, since the fans are one of the keys to any team's success.

The enthusiasm you displayed during the Wesleyan game not only motivated me, but it also gave the players an extra boost. And this was not only when we were ahead, but also when we were behind and needed a little something extra to help get

them going.

The atmosphere in the PAC that night was nothing short of incredible. Not once during the game did you, the fans, sit down and stop cheering, and in a big game, that's important. I can't tell you "thanks" enough for the way you supported us that evening. I can only tell you that deep down, I believe that when you combine the fans, players and coaches this university has, it all adds up to something special.

Thanks again, and I'll see you at the next home game,
Coach Bruce Pearl



New editor seeks reader input

We are in the second week of school, and you are just now holding the first issue of *The Shield*.

I do not offer apologies for its late distribution; instead I will give you a few explanations.

We are in a period of transitions at *The Shield*. A primary change is that *The Shield* is in a restructuring semester, and the staff believes that we can better accommodate the needs of the student body with a less frequent publication date. The goal is quality, not quantity. *The Shield* will be distributed on campus every Wednesday afternoon.

We will expand our focus without sacrificing coverage.

While physical changes, new designs and layout are easily noticeable, there are many changes that you cannot see without stepping into *The Shield* office.

The most noticeable change for us is that you can see the floor. We have turned the office into a more professional and reasonable working environment. Many writers in the past were scared away by the chaos in the room.

We have a staff which includes newcomers and a few veterans. We have a chain of command that is actually getting

Questioning the Obvious

Kristi Bufkin, Editor

the job done. The only serious problem we had this issue is that we had too much material for 12 pages, but not enough for 16. We stepped back and looked at things and

decided to opt for quality rather than quantity.

We are modifying the content of the paper, and we plan to extend coverage.

The Shield is for all students. If possible, we would cover every event that involves students. Although that will probably never happen, we can only cover those activities about which we are informed.

We would like to have more coverage on upcoming events, but we need notice of them well in advance (at least one week) so we can assign a story to one of our writers.

We plan to work with the greek organizations to develop a feature spread that runs monthly, highlighting greek events and achievements.

Please be aware that the staff and I welcome any evaluations or ideas that you have for us. Also, if you are ever downstairs in the UC come by and say hi. We are clearly labeled student publications; look for the soda machines.

Feel free to call me 465-1632.

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The Non-Traditional Link

Joan Lauer Porter

No classes pull me to campus this semester of graduation. I have only one test to take on campus. I am lured back by writing for The Shield, Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) activities, and loose ends.

The loose ends are on my mind today.

I've been a college student since the 1991 fall semester. Of course I owe a debt to my professors and instructors, but without the help of my fellow students, traditional and non-traditional, I wouldn't be here today.

When I first walked into the English computer lab for Freshman English/Word Processing, I broke out in the cold sweat that only terror produces.

Mary Pattison was the adjunct instructor, and she provided us with simplified instructions to supplement the Norton Textra handbook, but it wasn't simple enough for me.

Ms. Pattison came in, by appointment, after she taught full high school days, and on Sundays.

The third week she re-worked the simplified instructions and tested them on her 85-year-old father who had never before worked a computer. They were, she said, "Daddy-proof." But they weren't "Joanie-proof."

There was a poltergeist in whatever computer I used. That playful but sadistic demon snatched words, lines and complete documents. It whisked them away and never voluntarily returned them.

Right reason for going to college involves the past, not money

BY STEVEN GALBREATH
news editor

For those of you who are here at the university to get a job afterwards...get out. You are here for the wrong reason; you are contributing to the widely held belief that is destroying the true nature of universities everywhere.

Despite what your parents and guidance counselors might have told you, college isn't about getting a job, it isn't about money, it isn't even about your future. College is about the past. It is about knowledge--more specifically, knowledge of the past. To believe anything else would be to fall short of the true nature of the university.

In the beginning, universities were places of thought. They were places that advanced society. They were places where the "Elite Intelligencia" would go to become further enlightened, broadening their minds, to become more than what they were. Universities were places of the promoting the growth of

Computer poltergeist plagues learner

There were two other students in that class who had poltergeists in their computers. With each class, Ms. Pattison wore an inch off her height running back and forth between our computers.

My poltergeist was most active when Ms. Pattison was working with other students. When it pulled its pranks during those times, its foil was Brian Jarboe. Brian made the mistake of sitting at the computer next to mine in the first class. Repeatedly, class after class, I called, "Brian, HELP!" And he always came.

Without warning, on finals night, my poltergeist left, and I knew what I was doing. That was the first time I composed a document without handwritten notes.

For other papers due that semester, Jeremy Yarger and other monitors, along with an assortment of students unlucky enough to have seated themselves next to me in the Orr lab, cast out the poltergeists that lurked around me while I struggled with Wordperfect.

Two semesters ago, when I took Public Relations Writing, the poltergeists attacked computers all over campus. I thought my personal demon was working overtime, so it was weeks before I asked instructor Hope Carroll to check my computer. She and Rick Kaczor got me through the group project.

Last semester, in Public Relations Design, Mrs. Carroll came to campus on a Saturday, her 30th wedding anniversary and worked with me all afternoon on PageMaker. But my

the mind, not of the pocket.

From these universities great leaders, philosophers, and poets sprang. They were people devoted to the quest of taming their hunger for knowledge. It was a hunger that would only grow large, the more it was fed. These were not rich men; in truth they were among the poorest, but the riches they did have could not be spent in man's market, because it was in knowledge they prospered.

I say to you that if you are here for a job...leave. You will never get the full impact of this university. Go to a tech school where you can learn your trade, but not become an intellectual.

I sometimes go into the library and just pull a book, blindly off the shelf and read it. I am in awe when I come onto college, realizing the vast knowledge that these walls contain. If you have never felt this way, if you cannot understand and accept what I mean, you are doomed to a life outside the circle of true understanding.

poltergeist continued pulling his pranks. Jamey Reed, Mike Sizemore and Rick Kaczor allowed me to repeatedly interrupt their work with my cries for help.

After a second go-round, I finally made it through Keetrain with

constant help from Tony DeVries and Jeremy Yarger.

My profound thanks to all these people who got me to this point; and I if I am ever reincarnated, I promise to come back only if I can be a computer nerd.

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Evita looks better the second time

BY RODNEY POWELL
free-lance writer

Last week, the moment I had waited for had finally arrived. Madonna's new movie was being released and I knew I had to be one of the first to see it. So Saturday morning, I got up extra early to get to the first show. I was never so disappointed in my life.

I was expecting your typical "Hollywood" production. What I got was two hours of nothing but a confusing plot and an all-music movie. I was ready to ask for my money back. But then something weird happened. I had received the "Evita" soundtrack for Christmas, so when I found out that I would be doing this review, I decided to open it up and give it a listen.

I thought that maybe I could include some songs in my article. And then it happened. I found myself in love with the soundtrack. The more I played it, the more I started singing songs like "High Flying Adored" and "Buenos Aires". There was only one thing left to do, so I decided to do something not many reviewers would ever do, I saw the movie again.

I can honestly say that "Evita" is much better the second time you see it. Told by the mysterious storyteller Che, played by Antonio Banderas, it is the story of a poor girl named Eva Duarte, played by Madonna, who makes her way to Buenos Aires as a teenager and finds fame and fortune as a singer and Actress. She then rises to power after courting and then marrying Juan Peron, played by Jonathan Pryce. Eva then becomes "Saint Evita" after countless contributions to society, and then dies suddenly of cancer at the age of 33.



Madonna (center left) stars as the charismatic young woman who succeeds beyond anyone's expectations when she marries rising political figure and future president, Juan Peron (Jonathan Pryce, center right), in Hollywood Pictures'/Cinergi Pictures' "Evita." ©1996 Cinergi Pictures Entertainment Inc. and Cinergi Productions N.V. Inc. All Rights Reserved. All other uses require prior written consent of Cinergi Pictures Entertainment Inc. and Cinergi Productions N.V. Inc.

The music in this film is very catchy. I recently had the chance to the original Broadway soundtrack of "Evita" and found the two soundtracks nearly alike. Both feature such wonderful songs as "Beware Of The City", "Rainbow High", and the ever-famous "Don't cry for me Argentina". The recent soundtrack also has a new song written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice made exclusively for the film, "You must Love Me," by Madonna. Both albums are performed in pretty much

the same style. Even the new film version keeps some of the "discoesque" that is present in the 70's stage version.

Considering the fact that it took almost 20 years for the film to be made, there was much controversy over Madonna playing the character, and the film went through almost 40 different cast and director changes, "Vita" makes way to come out looking like a thoroughly produced film. Director Alan Parker has made excellent choices in the casting of Antonio

Banderas (hey, who knew he could sing!) and Madonna, who calls Eve Perinea "The role of a lifetime".

If you are going to see "Vita" keep in mind that it is ALL MUSIC. There are only a few spoken sections throughout the entire film. This is not your typically made movie.

Expect big, lavish scenery and a lot of Broadway-style orchestrations.

Just think of it as a seven dollar ticket to a great Broadway show.

Evansville Philharmonic shows versatility

Concert program of 'Three B's' offered the best of the classics

BY STEVEN GALBREATH
news editor

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra's program "The Three B's" was a wonderful assortment of the best classics from J.S. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Lead by the musical genius of director Alfred Savia, the Philharmonic performed in a fashion which gave the three B' proper credit.

Despite the lack of a sufficient cello section in the Bach pieces, which caused an obvious unsteadiness between the violin and bass sections of the orchestra, the classic sampling of this great artist was not without an amount of passing praise. Yet, the lack of emotional connection to their pieces caused what could have been a wonderful interpretation of these most beloved pieces into just another mechanical copy of notes on pages. The problem appeared to be solved later in the concert with

an obvious deep appreciation for the master works of Beethoven.

Beethoven's representative pieces were selected appropriately to appeal to the "purest" taste. Devoid of more popular romantic pieces, the concert featured only the most classical of pieces by Beethoven. Among the selections were "Temp Di Menuetto" and "Allegro Vivace," which were given a new life by the philharmonic orchestra, succeeding in both moving and inspiring the listeners in attendance.

The selections representative of Brahms were at first marred by the showy, yet apathetic styling of pianist Jefferey Kahane. The sudden onset of needed duende by Kahane in the second half of the first piece raised himself and the entire orchestra to a triumphant climax nearly worthy of a standing ovation.

If Saturday night's performance by Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra is representative of its forward trend in musical artistry, then expect great things in the future from this collective of artists.

Vince Gill performs with orchestra to appreciative audience at Christmas

BY JULIE ROSENBAUM
free lance writer

Vince Gill may be on the top of the list as a country star; however, this performer is enjoyed by many people regardless of the type of music they enjoy.

"I don't feel that people should have just one favorite genre," he said in referring to his success across music boundaries. "Good music is great to listen to if it is rock, jazz, country or any other style."

When Gill performed here with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra last month for a Christmas concert, he showed up for our interview in old jeans and boots, even though he was supposed to be in his tuxedo, typical of his relaxed style. "I wait for the last minute to get into that 'monkey suit,'" he said, noting that he is the same person whether in a tux or wearing his favorite jeans.

"I hope that I am always me. I don't care what the setting is or what kind of clothing I have on. I want the fans to hear me and feel the real me."

Gill said that performing in a smaller

city such as Evansville gives an entertainer an edge. "In New York or Los Angeles, they (audiences) get big-name entertainers nightly. They get spoiled. I love performing here in Evansville because the people really appreciate me."

The crowd went wild when he took the stage and along with his favorites which most people there knew, he sang "Pretty Little Adriana" and "High Lonesome Sound," which is the title cut from his latest CD.

Gill sounds like an Irish tenor. His voice is unique, and he can play a mean guitar. If someone described him as a folk singer or a soft rock performer, few would argue the point.

The philharmonic was great, and the musicians seemed to anticipate his every move. It was a Christmas show like Evansville has not seen before. Gill promised that he will be back here often. "I feel very loved here, and this is just about the greatest audience I have played to," he said.

Throughout the evening, Gill demonstrated his wit and sense of humor. Countr, rock and folk music are combining into pure wonderful music, and Vince Gill is talented in each.

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Getting tickets for major events in Indiana just got easier.

Live event fans can now buy tickets directly over the Internet through Ticketmaster Online, located at www.ticketmaster.com. The online ticketing system, which puts sports, music, theatre and family events at fans' fingertips was introduced Dec. 14.

"This marks the next step in our commitment to maximizing consumers' access to live events," said Bill Ostroff, Ticketmaster's Midwest Regional Vice President. "Customers can now directly check for availability and purchase tickets from their personal computer with the push of a few buttons."

The online ticketing system employs state-of-the-art technology. Customers can choose

their seats and confirm their orders within minutes. In most instances, seating charts are also available. Customers can order using their credit cards, or those who desire a higher level of security and convenience can pre-register their credit card information over the telephone by joining TMO Plus. MasterCard is the preferred credit card of Ticketmaster.

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directory. Events and promotions of special interest to the Evansville area residents are highlighted there.

"Online ticketing means more choice for the customers in how they order tickets," said Alan Citron, Ticketmaster's Senior Vice President of New Media Ventures. "It's a fourth option on top of the box office, ticket centers and charge-by-phone lines."

Ticketmaster is celebrating the introduction of online ticketing in Indiana by offering two special promotions. People who sign onto Ticketmaster Online can register-to-win an Indiana Pacers merchandise package by going to the Spotlight section and filling out an E-Mail form. Secondly, buyers receive a free gift with purchase of Indiana Pacers tickets over Ticketmaster Online.

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Moore leads Eagles to victory over Panthers

BY RYAN REYNOLDS
sports writer

Shortly after the USI-Kentucky Wesleyan game, senior guard Johnny Moore was walking down a set of stairs near the rear of the PAC arena.

"Jordan!" someone yelled out from down the hallway.

"Nah," Moore replied, "Jordan hits his free throws."

Anyone wearing a Wesleyan jersey that evening might have made the identity mistake, though. Not only did Moore hit his free throws (six of six), he scored 23 of his game high 28 points in the second half as the Eagles beat KWC 104-96.

But just like every other Jordanesque performance, the win would not have been possible without a strong showing by the entire team. Seniors Marc Hostetter, David Willock, Scott Taylor and Jason Dominick provided their share of fire power, too.

"You've got to hand it to our seniors," Coach Bruce Pearl said. "It was a big night for them, a big night for this crowd, and a big night for this school, and they're the main reason."

Hostetter was in good form despite foul trouble, dishing out 10 assists and scoring 13 points. He made the most impressive basket at the end of the first half. The Eagles were on a 13-1 run after trailing KWC by 10 points just four minutes earlier.

After Panther center Rennie Harris sank the second of two free throws, Hostetter took the inbound pass, dribbled up the floor and in four seconds, and sank an off-balance 3 pointer at the buzzer.

This gave the Eagles momentum and confidence heading into the break with a 46-41 lead.

The game was just as tight in the second half with the lead continuously changing hands. First KWC took a one-point lead at the 12:07 mark on Jeff Krohman's free throws, then another key point then came

USI
104
WSC
96



Senior center, Jason Dominick takes it to the hoop.

Photo by Thomas Smith

Highlights

Top Scorer

USI - Johnny Moore - 28 pts
KWC - Clifton Calendar - 22 pts

Top Rebounder

USI - Hostetter, Moore - 6
KWC - Clifton Calendar - 6

Key Stat: USI went on a 16-1 run at the end of the first half to take a 46-41 lead.

with 8:05 remaining in the game when Hostetter picked up his fourth foul. Pearl looked to his bench and replaced the senior point guard with freshman reserve Kevin Herdes.

Herdes didn't miss a beat.

Leading 72-68, Herdes kept the intensity level exactly where Hostetter had set it, dishing off to Moore and Taylor for easy baskets. During the four minutes when the freshman guard was running the point, not only did USI hold its lead, it extended it to 86-78 before Hostetter returned.

"That was a big confidence booster for our team, knowing that we have a guy (Herdes) that can come in and relieve Marc when he

needs it. I think he did a wonderful job of keeping the level of play exactly where it was on the court," Pearl said.

The Panthers were able to cut the lead to just six points with 1:03 remaining, but on the next Eagle possession, USI ran down the shot clock to three seconds before Moore hit an incredible turn around 3-pointer. This gave the home team a nine-point advantage, one that seemed safe for about 10 seconds.

After a scramble for a loose ball on the KWC end of the floor, the officials ruled that the ball belonged to the Panthers out of bounds. Seconds later, a blue plastic cup hit the playing floor, and USI's bench was assessed a technical foul.

KWC's Lorenzo Conner cut the lead to five with his free throws, but Dominick and Hostetter both hit two free throws to seal the game.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Moore's 28, point with four other players, Jeremy Pearson, Hostetter, Willock and Taylor all reaching double figures.

Hostetter and Moore shared top rebounding honors with six apiece.

Wesleyan, too, put five players in double figures, led by Clifton Calendar's 22 points and nine rebounds.

The win improved USI's record to 13-1, including 7-1 in the GLVC.

See Coach Bruce Pearl's letter to the editor on page 4.

Lady Eagles' confidence, skill lead to victory

BY RYAN REYNOLDS
sports writer

Loose, confident, and relaxed. The way any basketball team would like to claim to be before a conference game against the school's arch-rivals. USI's seventh ranked women's basketball team was all of these heading into Saturday night's showdown with Kentucky Wesleyan. For the visiting Panthers, it was a mix that equaled doom.

The Lady Eagles opened the game with a stifling pressure defense. USI forced three quick turnovers, and within the first two and a half minutes of the contest, it was suddenly 9-0 in favor of USI. Four of the five starters had scored soon after that, and KWC's fate was sealed. The lead was up to 23-9 nine minutes into the game, before the Panthers got their act in gear.

After a timeout, Kentucky Wesleyan came out hot. Panther guard Kelly Brewer hit a three pointer and a lay-up, and suddenly the Eagle lead was down to ten, at 28-18. The USI lead stayed at just about ten points for three minutes, until LeAnn Freeland made a lay-up that started a 13-5 run to close out the first half. A game that just four minutes earlier was only a ten point contest, had suddenly exploded into a 49-31 USI advantage.

Wesleyan appeared tired and beaten. The Lady Eagles were still loose, still confident, and still relaxed. Maybe a little too relaxed, even.

After the intermission, Kentucky Wesleyan started with a 17-9 run, and by the 11:14 mark of the second half, they had cut the USI lead to ten, at 58-48. This, however, was as close as the Panthers would get. Thanks to the shooting of Freeland, forward Eileen Weber, and freshman Jennifer Donner, the Eagles turned out the lights on KWC. During the next four minutes, the Lady Eagles outscored Wesleyan 22-4. Once again, USI had exploded offensively, and the lead was pushed as high as 28 points after Cathy Tepool's jumper with 4:36 left in the game.

A weary, worn-down Wesleyan team could not make the game much more respectable, and the Lady Eagles won, 90-65. USI walked off the floor seemingly as fresh and full of energy as they did when they walked onto it, leaving KWC lying in a pressure-defense riddled cloud of confusion.

Coach Chancellor Dugan pointed to the



USI's senior center all-american, LeAnn Freeland lays it in for the Lady Eagles. Freeland scored 29 points against KWC.

Photo by Miguel Latorre

USI: 90 KWC: 65

stamina level as one of the keys of the game. "We had a great conditioning program, and our bench plays a lot. (USI played 13 players to KWC's 7) The bench players are told they're going to play, and they're ready when it's their time."

The Lady Eagles were led in the scoring column by Freeland, who had 29 points, tops for the game, eight above her season average. Adrienne Seitz led the Eagles in rebounding with 11 boards, and assists with seven. Kentucky Wesleyan was led in both categories by sophomore Carrie Bridgeman, who tallied 18 points and 13 rebounds. The Lady Eagles improved their record to 13-1, including 7-0 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play, where they are currently in first place.

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Key Stat: USI has 9 of 17 3-point attempts. (53%)

Lady Eagles earn high GLVC standing over break

BY JENNIFER MASTERSON
sports editor

A 12-1 start, being ranked seventh in the nation and second in the Great Lakes Region, the University of Southern Indiana Lady Eagles cruised to easy victories over Christmas break.

Leading the Eagles was LeAnn Freeland. She is averaging 21.4 points per game and rebounding with 7.2. Not only does she lead USI, but she leads the nation in field goal percentage and ninth in scoring.

Over Christmas break USI defeated

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 74-65 and Saint Joseph's College 114-69.

USI has annihilated every opponent it came into contact with over the break and has earned a seventh place national ranking and a second-place ranking in the Great Lakes Region. They are currently number one in the conference.

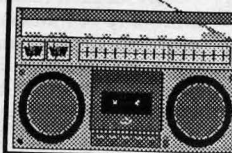
Freeland isn't the only player who is ranked nationally. Darci Redenbaugh is third in 3-point field goal percentages.

Over the break, Eileen Weber reached the 1,000-point mark.

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Semester break finds team traveling

BY RYAN REYNOLDS
sports writer

Most students looked to Christmas break as a time for refreshment and rest, a period to recharge and do little, if anything. That was not the case for the Screaming Eagles basketball team, who played seven games over the month-long break. Only one was played at the friendly confines of the PAC.

Road trips for the team included jaunts to Las Vegas, Wisconsin, Illinois, the northern part of Indiana, and a place called Quincy.

High Desert Classic

The Screaming Eagles' first two games of the Christmas holiday break took place in Las Vegas at the High Desert Classic. In the opener of the 10-team event, USI faced California State-San Bernadino (CSSB), a team that perennially contends for Division II supremacy. Jeremy Pearson led the Eagles in scoring that night, and USI posted a 96-86 victory over the Coyotes.

The Eagles' main strength during the game was their bench, which outscored CSSB's bench 37-14. USI also shot a scorching 59.3 percent from the field en route to the win.

One of the few negatives of the game was the loss of Eagle forward Brad Chapman, who went down

with a knee injury with 5:06 left in the game. Chapman is out for the season, and his redshirt status is questionable.

The second of the two USI games in Las Vegas took place the following evening against the University of Denver. Like the game with California State-San Bernadino, this was the first basketball meeting between the two schools. The Screaming Eagles were led by David Willock's incredible shooting night, which included six 3-pointers and 24 points, as USI pounded soon-to-be Division I Denver University, 106-86. The other outstanding statistics that night were the 40-57 free throw shooting performance, and USI's 60 rebounds. The free throws, both made and attempted, set USI records.

The Denver game provided an extra special moment for head Coach Bruce Pearl that evening. The 106-86 triumph gave Pearl his 111th career victory at USI. This moves the coach into the top spot among all USI coaches, passing Wayne Boultinghouse's mark of 110 set in 1981.

Quincy

After returning home from Las Vegas, the team then traveled to Quincy for a Dec. 23 conference showdown. The Quincy team was billed to be a tough match-up, returning four starters and 11 lettermen from a team that last year notched a 17-10 record. The Eagles

used a stifling defensive effort in holding Quincy to 38 percent shooting on the night and routed them 103-79. David Willock carried over his hot shooting from the Las Vegas games to lead USI with 19 points.

This ran the Eagles' record to 8-0 on the season just before Christmas. The perfect record tied the school mark for the best ever start by the men's basketball team.

Lewis

The perfect record met its end at Romeoville, Ill., shortly after the new year began. USI's ninth game of the year was against conference foe Lewis, a team known for its toughness at home. Lewis banged away at the interior defense of the Screaming Eagles, and used many neglected Eagle opportunities, such as USI's 19-35 free throw shooting, and recorded an 86-83 win.

The loss dropped USI's record to 8-1 on the season, and 2-1 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play.

University of Wisconsin at Parkside

The following Saturday, Jan. 4, USI went on the road once again, this time to Kenosha, Wis., where they faced the University of Wisconsin at Parkside. The Eagles hit a tremendous 14 3-pointers, just two shy of the school record they set against Mars Hill on Dec. 6 of this season. USI opened the game on a tear, outscoring Wisconsin-

Parkside 29-9, and led 44-31 at the break. They were led in scoring by Johnny Moore's 22 points.

Coach Pearl pointed to defensive intensity as the main reason behind the 91-73 win.

University of Southern Illinois, Edwardsville

The third stop on the Eagles' four-game road trip was at the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville. USI once again used strong defense en route to a win, this time by holding SIU-E during a 15-2 run to finish out the first half.

The Eagles went on to an 86-66 victory, the largest margin of victory ever at SIU-E, considered by many one of the conference's toughest places to play.

St. Joseph's College

The final holiday break game for the Eagles took place on Jan. 11 at Rensselaer, Ind. against St. Joseph's College.

This game was one of USI's most physical games of the year, something expected by teams playing the Pumas. The style St. Joe's used was evident in the free throw shooting statistic, where USI attempted 49 free throws, hitting 40 of them. The Eagles survived a number of minor injuries and posted a 90-68 win. The team was led in scoring by Johnny Moore's 16 points.

USI closed out the break with a 11-1 record, including 5-1 in the GLVC conference.

Men will face two in top 20 opponents

BY RYAN REYNOLDS
sports writer

Some might call this weekend's GLVC games two of the most important of the season. The University of Southern Indiana's men's basketball team will visit Northern Kentucky University and the University of Indianapolis.

The games take place on Thursday and Saturday, respectively. Both games involve teams ranked in the Division II top 20, and the outcomes will decide who takes control of the top spot in the conference.

The first game pits USI against the Norse of Northern Kentucky. NKU is currently ranked 18th in the country and last year played (and lost) in the Division II national championship game in Louisville.

This year's NKU team returns basically the entire team from that tournament run and features Paul Cluxton, who USI Coach Bruce Pearl describes as "the best 3-point shooter in the NCAA. Not just about level (Division II) but at any level."

Another area of concern for Pearl is the guard play of NKU. Their talented back-court returns bring back vivid memories of their performance against USI last year.

"Their guards beat us off the dribble repeatedly

during last year's games. We have to find a way to stop that," he said.

The Norse also utilize their guards by playing a ball control offense that features crisp, accurate passing and few turnovers. That won't stop USI from playing its usual pressure-packed style, though.

"We're not going to abandon what has helped us so far. This is the best pressing team I've ever had, and I think we can put that to good use against NKU," Pearl said. The best way Pearl would describe the NKU offense attack is to compare it to Princeton University's backdoor cutting style, where guards control the game at a steady pace. The USI coach said that the key to beating NKU is to take better care of the ball themselves.

"We're going to have to do a better job of that. If we do that, and stay patient on offense, I think we'll be all right," Pearl said.

The second half of the road trip takes USI to the University of Indianapolis, who remain undefeated and ranked third in the nation. The Greyhounds bring a style similar to that of Indiana University's to the court. This is not surprising in noting that Indianapolis' head coach served as an assistant under Bobby Knight during the mid-1980s when the

Hoosiers won the national championship.

"U of I plays a lot of motion offense and when they get the chance, they'll pound the ball inside all night long," Pearl said. He said that the main factor in the game will be rebounding. "This year Indianapolis is one of the top rebounding teams in the conference. "If we don't get pummeled on the boards, we have a shot."

USI should also expect a physical game from the Greyhounds. Indianapolis returns its entire front line from last year's club, and they have picked up a Division I transfer point guard to get the ball to them.

"We thought that might be Indy's weakness this year, having lost their point guard to graduation, but then they go and get a Division I guy to fill in," Pearl said.

The common factor Pearl sees between the two games is experience. NKU and Indianapolis both bring back the nucleus of strong teams from a year ago, while USI is very limited in that department.

"We have a lot of new faces this year. One example is Johnny Moore. Johnny has gone from being a guy that compliments the other players to being the guy who can dominate the game. I think that will be important this weekend."

Lady Eagles prepare for contrasting styles

BY RYAN REYNOLDS
sports writer

The next class of study for the USI Lady Eagles will be "Contrasting Styles 101," and it will take place this weekend at Northern Kentucky and Indianapolis University.

The first game for Coach Chancellor Dugan's ballclub takes place Thursday when they visit Highland Heights, and Northern Kentucky University. The Lady Norse are in second place in the GLVC, with a record of 6-1 in conference play, 9-5 overall. Coach Dugan says her team needs to be ready for a physical contest.

"They are a lot like Bellarmine and us, in that they are very, very physical. They like to hit the boards, and the other night they pulled down 50 rebounds in one game," she said.

Dugan also said that the key to the game would be how her Lady Eagles attack the Norse defense. Northern Kentucky head coach Nancy Wintzel uses a style much like USI's, and beating a pressure defense will be in the capable hands of guards Randa Gatling, Adrienne Seitz and Angie Cacello.

"We have to do the basics. Blocking out, making good passes, grabbing the loose ball, and hustling," Dugan said.

USI will also have to keep up the great work it has been doing on defense in order to beat NKU. The Norse run a number of different offenses, including one in which all five players are on the perimeter, making quick cuts to the basket. This helps capitalize on one of NKU's strengths: their passing game.

The Norse, however, will have one major disadvantage when they meet USI. They could be without the services of their top scorer and team leader, senior guard Dana Morningstar. Morningstar injured her thumb during a practice session, and is listed as questionable for the game. Dugan says she will prepare her team just as if Morningstar was

going to play.

"She could just tape it up and play. Even if she doesn't, though, they (NKU) have enough bench players to compensate."

The second of the two-game swing takes place Saturday at Indianapolis University. The Greyhounds are 4-3 in conference play, and 8-6 overall. They are coming off of a 66-61 victory on the road at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. The Greyhounds, though, play a completely different style than NKU does. Instead of the physical inside game that Northern Kentucky brings to the court, Indianapolis plays a more guard-oriented motion

offense. Their main offense attack is the flex, in which screens are set in order to get players open for shots, many of whom are three-pointers.

The Greyhounds are led by point guard Kim Lawrence and shooting guard Angie Lalinko, and when they have an opportunity inside, it usually goes to freshman center Shannon Huddleston.

Coach Dugan plans to stick with the style USI has used all along, playing pressure defense and trying to force Indianapolis into a running game, where the Lady Eagles would have a definite advantage.

Tip-off for both games is 4:30 p.m., CST.

Freeland's shot extends winning streak

BY JENNIFER MASTERSON
sports editor

It wasn't a pretty game. In fact, it was the closest USI Lady Eagles have come to almost losing a game all season long. Give the credit and one-point victory to LeAnn Freeland's shot with 6 seconds on the clock.

The result was a 68-67 victory over conference rival Bellarmine College Thursday night.

This victory ended a four-game losing streak against the Lady Knights, including last year's NCAA tournament game.

"I don't think we played our best and a lot of that has to do with Bellarmine," women's basketball head Coach Chancellor Dugan said. "My team knows they didn't play their best and it's the best, Bellarmine has played all year long."

Dugan said her team had a set play going into the final seconds to get Freeland the ball. That play didn't happen, but Freeland still

managed to get the ball and score the final points.

The final seconds went something like this: Angela Cacello picked for Freeland. Adrienne Seitz couldn't find Freeland so she passed the ball Cacello. Cacello passed the ball to Darci Redenbaugh who found Freeland underneath for the bucket.

Leading scorer for USI was Eileen Weber with 19 points. Weber also contributed three steals and two rebounds.

Freeland was close behind with 18 points and four rebounds.

Redenbaugh led the team in assists with five.

Leading scorer for the Lady Knights was Molly Niehaus with 18 points and seven rebounds.

The Knights outshot the Lady Eagles with 44 percent. USI shot 43 percent.

USI improved to 13-1 overall and 7-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Lady Knights fell to 9-5 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Win improves Eagles to 12-1

BY JENNIFER MASTERSON
sports editor

What started out to be an nightmare turned out to be a 99-79 victory over Bellarmine College last Thursday night at the PAC.

Bellarmino shot 70 percent going into half-time while USI shot 55 percent.

"At half-time I asked them if they wanted to be a championship team and win a national championship," USI men's head basketball Coach Bruce Pearl said.

What happened after that was all USI.

USI came out in the second half and shot 60 percent while Bellarmine was held to 43 percent.

"We came out with a horrible performance in the first half," USI's Johnny Moore said. "In the second half, we came out and turned up our defense."

Moore led USI with 21 points.

The pressure was on the Knights Steve Mercer as he got "tripled teamed" all night by either Wayne Houston, Jason Dominick or Vic Williams.

"They did an excellent job. They stepped up to a challenge and did a good job defensively," USI's Scott Taylor said.

Pearl said, "All three were solid and didn't double down."

The trio held Mercer to 12 points and nine rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures for USI was Jeremy Pearson with 14 points and six rebounds, Taylor with 13 points, Houston contributed 14 points as did David Willock. Dominick led the team in rebounds with seven.

The Knights were led by Neil Thomas with 17.

USI improved to 12-1 overall and 6-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Knights fell to 8-5 overall and 2-5 in the GLVC.

Athletes of the Week



Screaming Eagle
Johnny
Moore
#40

"Downtown" Johnny Moore has been named male athlete of the week and have been named GLVC player of the week.

"Moore is probably the most consistent athlete we have. He can score off the dribble or pass," assistant men's basketball Coach Rick Herdes said.

Moore helped to lead USI to 99-79 victory over Bellarmine College last week with 21 points.

"He presents a problem for other teams defensively because he is a quick and athletic. He has stepped up his game as a senior and has become a great team leader," Herder said.

Moore is a senior sociology major.



Lady Eagle
LeAnn
Freeland
#32

LeAnn Freeland is being recognized as the female athlete of the week and has been named GLVC player of the week.

"She's our team leader and she's worked very hard. Everybody looks up to her," women's basketball head coach Chancellor Dugan said.

Last week against Bellarmine College, Freeland hit the game-winning bucket with 6 seconds on the clock and scored 18 points on the night.

Freeland has lead the Lady Eagles a seventh place national ranking.

Last year Freeland led scoring with 21.6 points per game.

Freeland is a senior elementary education major.

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