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NEWS BRIEFS

Easter Egg hunting

New Horizons Non Traditional Student Union on campus is hosting an Easter egg hunt and kite flying day on Saturday. People of all ages are encouraged to attend, but only small children can participate in the egg hunt. There will be hot dogs, chips, and soda all provided for free along with various Easter activities. Kites will be provided for people who do not own them, but children need to bring their own Easter egg baskets. The hunt is from 11a.m - 2 p.m at Eicher Barn.

SGA Elections coming to close

Today and Friday will be the last days students can vote on who they want to represent them on the Student Government Association. For student who still need to cast their votes election tables will be open from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the University Center Eagles Nest on Thursday and Friday. They will also be open Thursday from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Orr Center.

Preregistration Approaches

Summer and Fall 1996 registration begins on April 1 - 12 of this year. Students need to set up appointment with their advisors and pick up schedules from the ground floor of the Orr Center.

CORRECTIONS

In the Monday, March 22 Issue of the Shield a mistake was made regarding Dan Durbin returning to speak to campus the information was false, Durbin spoke on March 21, 1996 and will not speak on March 28, 1996 as the story stated.

Construction causes fire in UC

by Brandi West
Editor

Smoke infiltrated all three floors of the University Center at about 10:15 on March 26.

Every occupant of the building was evacuated due to a fire that had started in the employee-used stairwell located between the bookstore entrance and the arcade machines in the Eagles nest.

Several constructions workers were welding as part of the demolishing process on the stairwell to make room for a new elevator shaft.

The welding was happening high up on the stairs and some debris from the construction efforts was lying at the bottom of the stair well.

Head of Security at USI Barry Hart said sparks from the welding fell down into the debris and created a small, but well-contained fire.

The evacuation was done because of the amount of smoke which moved quickly throughout the building.

Because security was not sure exactly what had caught on fire, they evacuated the building because the substance could have been toxic.

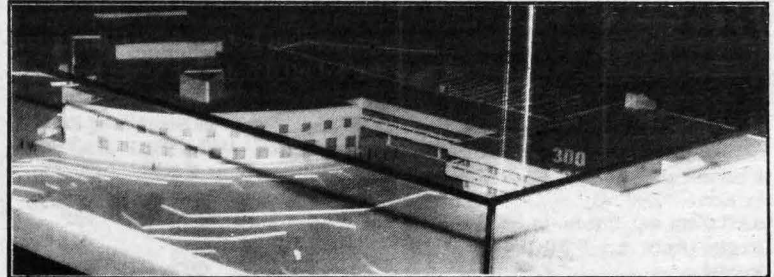


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The construction in the University Center caused a fire due to welding sparks in a stairwell on March 23.

Freshman Ryan Suess, who was in the building at the time the evacuation took place, said he did not think much about the fire alarm because of a false alarm that was pulled in the Orr Center the day before.

Hart said after the building was evacuated people were forced to wait an hour before being allowed to enter the building.

The fire has some benefits, Hart said now the construction worker are "a little more observant about keeping the areas they are working in clean."

"Any time you have construction going on where their is people there is the potential for accidents," he said.

He said that security does not anticipate any further construction problems, nor have any other accidents been reported.

Dean of Students and Residence Services Barry Schonberger said the most damage from the fire was "a fairly obnoxious odor in the building" and some food that was being prepared for lunch in the Eagles nest and Cafeteria was ruined by the smoke.

He also said that no other construction mishaps had been reported to him and the construction crew responded immediately to the fire and put it out.

University President guest of honor at open breakfast

Have a question for President H. Ray Hoops? Do not feel comfortable in the formal office setting of Hoops' office?

Well, the Student Alumni Association is hosting a "Breakfast with the President" on April 10 from 8 - 9 a.m. in the UC Dining room.

All students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to gather for an informal breakfast.

President H. Ray Hoops will respond to campus inquires from a panel of student organization representatives.

Students with valid i.d. cards may pick up free tickets at the UC Information Desk.

Others may call 464-1924 to make reservations (\$4.50 each) for the breakfast.

Reservations are required for the event. Tickets are going quickly, so get yours early.



Campus & Community Bulletin Board

To have your campus or community event published by *The Shield*, send a description of the event, including date, time, place and contact person to The Bulletin Board, c/o *The Shield*, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, Ind., 47712. Or drop it off at *The Shield* office, located in UC 115.

Today, 28

Sigma Tau Delta Book Sale from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UC Mall.
Social Work Club from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in HP 1084.
New Horizons at noon in UC 113F.
Baseball vs. Grand Valley at 1 p.m. (H).
Men's tennis vs. Brescia at 5 p.m. (A).
Honor's Week reception for the School of Nursing and Health Professions at 4 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium.
SAC from 4 - 5 p.m. in UC 113F.
Rugby from 4 - 6:30 p.m. in OE Rugby.
Student Government Association Senate from 4 - 6:30 p.m. in UC 118.
Accounting Club at 4:30 p.m. in OC 2018.
Activities Programming Board from 5 - 9 p.m. in UC 113F.
Student Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Mash Rec Room.
Club 8600 dance at 8 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

Friday, 29

Recruiter on campus - Aristokraft. Presidential Scholars orientation at 8:30 a.m. in UCC.
Honor's Week reception for the School of Science and Engineering Technology at 4 p.m. in Mitchell Auditorium.
Softball vs. Columbus College tournament (A).
Women's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's College at 7 p.m. at Strassweg Field.
Alpha Sigma Alpha BIG MAN ON CAMPUS dance at 9 p.m. in UCC.
CCFC from noon - 1 p.m. in UC 118.
IVCF from 2 - 3 p.m. in UC 113F.

Saturday, 30

Eagle Grand Prix time trials at 8 a.m. at University Boulevard.
Men's tennis vs. St. Joseph's and Bellarmine at 9 a.m. in Louisville.
Personal Finance 5K and 15K runs at 8:45 a.m. in the PAC.
Softball vs. Columbus College Tournament (A).
Baseball vs. Wisconsin-Parkside at noon (A).
Rugby vs. Tennessee Tech (A).

Men's tennis vs. Franklin at 3 p.m. (H).

Sunday, 31

Newman Mass at 11:30 a.m. in O'Daniel Rec Room.
Women's Soccer vs. Bon Air Louisville at 3 p.m. at Strassweg Field.
Baseball vs. St. Joseph's at noon (A).
Men's Golf vs. Butler Invitational (A).

For the Record

Dr. Kwangok K. Kim, associate professor of accounting, will oversee tax return assistance for anyone at USI or in the community needing help in filling out returns. The tax assistance will be available from noon - 2 p.m. each Saturday through April 13 in OC 2003.

Wilder H. Allen, president of Safety Management Cooperation in Evansville, will be the Alumnus-in-Residence today for the School of Business. Allen will speak at 9 and 10:30 a.m. in Mitchell Auditorium on the topic "Management Consulting: So You Want To Be Your Own Boss - Let's Talk." The two sessions are open to the public.

Academic Skills is sponsoring a "Brown Bag Seminar" at noon in OC1012. Students and faculty are invited to bring their lunch and eat while learning a new study skill in an informal setting. The final seminar is today on Career Planning Resources. For more information call ext. 1743.

A video-conference on fair use will be aired from noon - 2 p.m. Friday in FA170. USI faculty and staff are invited to join a panel of copyright professionals, faculty members and librarians as they discuss the meaning of fair use as it relates to teaching needs.

The fifth **USI Employee Health Fair** will be held from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the University Conference Center, with both full and part-time employees invited to attend.

The **Science and Ecology Club** are having their Semi Annual Greenhouse Sweep and Reflection Lake Clean Up Day on Friday.

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Science and Ecology Club cleanup campus lake, sale Geraniums Hyacinths

by Brandi West and Maria Tudela
Editor and Assistant Editor

The USI Science and Ecology Club will be cleaning up Reflections Lake Friday at noon.

This is the sixth or seventh year the club has participated in this event club advisor Dr. James H. Bandoli, associate professor of biology, said.

"We divide into groups and each group then takes a section of the shore line," he said.

"It is low tech," Bandoli said. "We may even wear weedeaters."

A meeting was held to discuss what areas on campus needed attention and weren't getting it he said. "And since Reflections Lake is part of the campus" plans were made to begin cleanup

"We also do a sweep of the greenhouse on campus," Bandoli said. "It improves the aesthetic qualities

of the lake."

The cleanup of Reflections Lake is done around Earth Day, but because some of the members were not going to be around at that time the clean-up was pushed forward.

This past fall the eight to ten club members went in and hand cut all the willow trees to promote wild flower growth around Bent Twig Path and the lake Bandoli said.

The club will also be having a spring plant sale featuring Flowering Geraniums Hyacinths and Tulips on Monday, April 1 from 8 a.m. - noon. To reserve your plant at a special pre-sale rate of \$5 call 464-1701, or e-mail Dr. Scott Gordon before April 1.

Pre-sale orders need to be picked up in the USI Greenhouse (SC90). Plants not sold in pre-sale can be purchased on Tuesday April 2 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plants bought on April 2 will cost \$6 and can be bought in the UC.

Campus Briefs

Employee Health Fair

The fifth USI Employee Health Fair will be held from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the University Conference Center, with both full and part-time employees invited to attend.

Twenty area health agencies will participate, offering free screenings that include cholesterol, body composition, vision and glaucoma, oral cancer, blood pressure, hearing, height and weight and heart and cancer evaluations. Tetanus shots will also be available. The day's activities include refreshments, gift bags and door prizes.

It is not necessary to register in order to attend the health fair, however, call ext. 1815 for more information

Power Outages Scheduled

Miles D. Mann, assistant di-

rector of the Physical Plant, reports they will hold a scheduled power outage from 8 a.m. - noon on Good Friday, April 5, in the Health Professions Center. The outage will affect only the Health Professions Center. Call Mann at ext. 1808 or by e-mail, if you have any questions.

Claims Deadlines

Sunday, March 31, is the deadline for employees who had 1995 flexible spending accounts to submit claims for eligible incurred during calendar 1995. Unused amounts will be forfeited after March 31. For more information call the Human Resources Department at ext. 1988.

Notice

The newest building on campus is called the Health Professions Center. Many individuals are incorrectly identifying it by the Health Professions Building.

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Celebrity auction benefits campus emergency fund

by Brandi West
Editor

Have a favorite celebrity, want an autographed photo, book, t-shirt, cd or other item from them?

Students, staff and faculty may be surprised to find their celebrity's signature among the items being auctioned off by the Strange Puppy Society at their Celebrity Auction to be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the UC Dining Room.

All of the money from the auction is going to the Health Services Emergency Fund. This fund is used to help students who need medical help but can not afford it.

In order to obtain the money the students are required to under go a one on one selection process done by the health professions staff.

President of the Strange Puppy Society Rob Kerney said the club had one of these actions three years ago.

Their goal is to raise over \$100 and to have over 100 people in attendance. This is slightly over auctions figures Kerney said.

The items they received where due to 800 letters the club sent out in late September.

They got the addresses from a book of celebrity addresses called "The address book of the stars."

Kerney said the auction will have "Items for everybody of every age."

Strange Puppy Society Member Betty Goff said people should attend because "you are going to get some great stuff, cool autographed personal belongings of the celebrities."

Attendance of the auction Goff said, "would give (students and faculty) a chance to help the student of USI at a time when they would need it greatly and might not be able to get help from somewhere else."

The Strange Puppies Society is a philanthropic organizations which raises money for different charities and organizations.

The auction includes many celebrity items.

There will be autographed movie photos of Christian Slater, Joe Pesci, Joan Fontaine, Leonard Nimoy, Annette Funicello, Mariel Hemingway and Clint Eastwood.

An autographed book was sent by Robert England and an autographed video tape was sent by Woopl Goldberg.

Television stars also sent autographed photographs.

The stars are Maria Schriver, Brett Bulter, Vanna White, Big Bird, Sally Jesse Raphael, Super Dave Osbourne, Jonna Kernes, Heather Lockyear, Patrick Steward, Katey Segal and Susan Lucci.

The casts from "Space Above and Beyond" and "Ned and Stacey" sent autographed photos.

Autographed scripts were sent from "Beverly Hills 90210," "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Richard Grico's "Marker".

Jack Hannah sent an autographed poster and Bevis and Butthead sent a post card.

Baseball player James Duggin sent an autographed playing card.

Country Music star Tim McGraw sent an autographed CD.

Also in country music Sawyer Brown, Travis Tritt and the Stattler Brothers sent autographed T-shirts.

Sawyer Brown John Anderson, Vince Gill, The Tractors and Alabama sent autographed photos.

Mark Chestnut sent an autographed fan club membership and The Stattler Brothers and Wynonia Judd sent autographed tour books.

Rock stars Meat Loaf and Debbie Gibson sent autographed photos. While rock star Amy Grant sent three autographed CDs.

Football stars Jerry Rice, John Ellway and Terry Bradshaw sent autographed photos.

While Joe Paterno and Troy Akman sent autographed books, Eric Krammer sent an autographed pennant. Steve Bono sent an autographed hat.

Racing stars Al Unser, Ernie Irving, Richard Petty, Jeff Gordan and Bill Elliott all sent autographed items.

Hockey star Wayne Gretsky sent an autographed photo.

Tennis star Jim Courier sent an autographed photo.

Baseball stars Cal Ripkin Jr. and Mark Grace sent autographed items.

Comedians Bob Hope and Bill Marker sent their autographed items.

Governor Evan Byah sent an autographed invitation and Rush Limbaugh sent an autographed book.

Author Anne Rice sent an autographed book.

The Strange Puppy Society is always looking for members any one interested in being apart of "The Unusual people coming together for the betterment of mankind" should contact Kerney at 421-9335 or Pati Loehr at ext. 1606. Form ore information on the auction call the numbers listed above.

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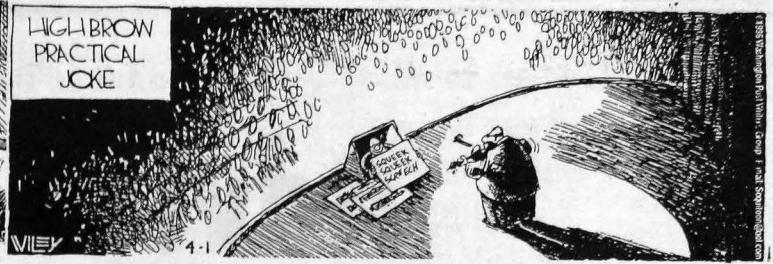
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Crossword 101

" Patent People "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
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 - 14 _____ the table
 - 15 Region
 - 16 W. H. Carrier's 1911 invention
 - 19 Compass initials
 - 20 Angler's needs
 - 21 Soup spoons
 - 22 Mr. Cooper
 - 23 Wagers
 - 24 Seafaring plunderer
 - 27 Adam's son
 - 28 Aves. cousins
 - 31 Airplane lavatory sign
 - 32 Chair
 - 33 USPO's concern
 - 34 Electric battery inventor
 - 37 Not one
 - 38 Deceased
 - 39 Mature
 - 40 Painful interjections
 - 41 Indy Gov. _____ Bayh.
 - 42 Mountain crests
 - 43 Word before rain
 - 44 Precedes flam
 - 45 Houston players
 - 48 French pronoun
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- 10 Seed covering
- 11 Actress Russo
- 12 Bellhops concerns
- 14 Night sound
- 17 Speaks
- 18 Curse
- 22 Boastful:Slang
- 23 Facial tuft
- 24 Bartolemo Cristofori's 1709 invention
- 25 Follows Father or Mother
- 26 Those who feel sorry
- 27 Car type
- 28 Toast word
- 29 Book name
- 30 Venetian blind parts
- 32 Golfer Sammy
- 33 E-mail necessity
- 35 Counselors
- 36 Multifarious
- 41 Environmental sci.
- 42 Apportion
- 43 Tell's missile
- 44 Teeth cleaner
- 45 Play parts
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- 50 Naturalness
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- 54 Aye

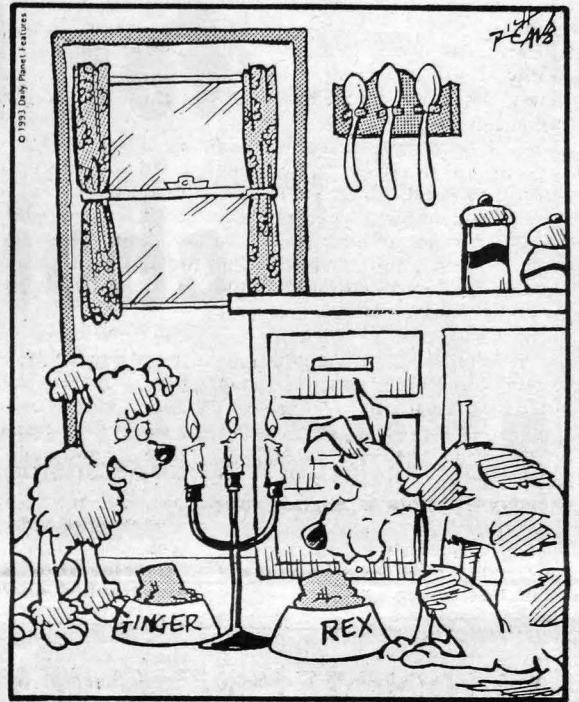
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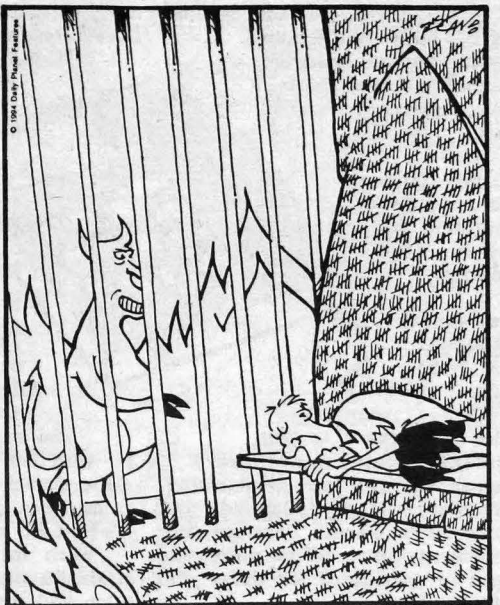
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"Well, no, there's no special reason. I just thought they'd be romantic."

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Advice for life choices

■ The Career Services and Placement Office on campus help students make the important transitions from high school to college and into their life long careers.

by Melissa Chambers
Staff Writer

Choosing a career is a decision facing everyone at one time or another. For college students, this decision maybe at the forefront of their minds.

What is the purpose of aimlessly muddling through required college courses for a degree in a major that may not help you in future career endeavors?

Students who hold this opinion may not realize the required Core Curriculum classes are intended to help students select a major course of study.

While the general approach has been mandated by the University, more personalized assistance can be found.

One campus office is available to help students avoid unnecessary classes through career planning. Directed by Marilyn Schmidt, the University's Career Services and Placement Office offers numerous types of assistance for those who actively seek it.

While the office primarily assists senior-standing students or graduates in acquiring full-time jobs or careers,

freshmen and undecided students can also benefit from the offices services.

"We try to impress upon freshmen that career planning is a developmental process," Assistant Director Tracy Powers said. "If they do not start planning as freshmen, students are often unfocused as seniors and find it difficult to launch their job searches."

For students wishing to independently explore possible career opportunities, the Career Services and Placement office has a Career Resource Library. The library houses numerous books,

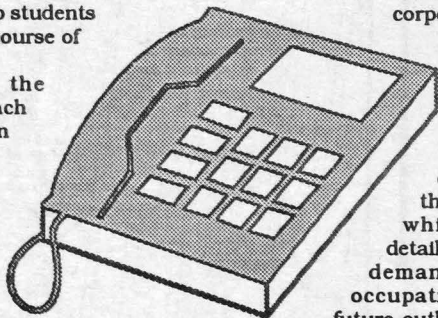
corporate literature, and job/career oriented magazine publications.

Students can check out these books, all of which generally detail past and present demands of various occupations and their future outlooks.

Computer technology is also available to help students with their exploration. Located in the Career Resource Library, the computers provide current and relevant job information.

With minimal assistance, a student a student can gain access to a job and career information on the Internet.

Interested students can schedule an appointment for the Internet and



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Tracy Powers
Assistant Director of Career Services

receive assistance to get on-line and explore its contents.

An appointment can also be made to work on the SIGI-PLUS computer. SIGI-PLUS is a user-friendly program that, through a series of questions, guides users through menus that elevate interests, values and possible career options.

Powers said that SIGI allows its users to ask questions regarding salary ranges, career outlooks and personalities compatible for the job in question.

"SIGI offers a search by college major, which can be insightful. This helps students to realize the range of possibilities for the jobs within their major," Powers said.

If these options do not appeal to undecided students, there are still more options available.

Powers also serves in the capacity of University Division lecturer. She teaches Career and Life Planning. This one credit hour class assists students in examining their interests, setting goals and planning for their futures.

For students desiring one-on-one assistance, appointments can be made to meet with Powers to discuss resumes and other job-related topics.

For students who would rather have hands-on experience in a job to independently determine their interest in a related career, the Career Services office also has the Job Locator Program.

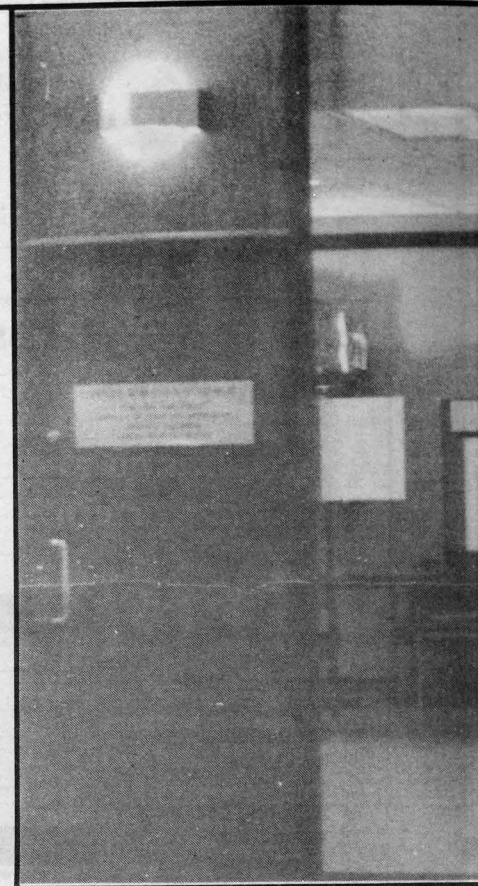
Newly available part and full-time jobs in social science, health related, business and other fields are posted daily with the office.

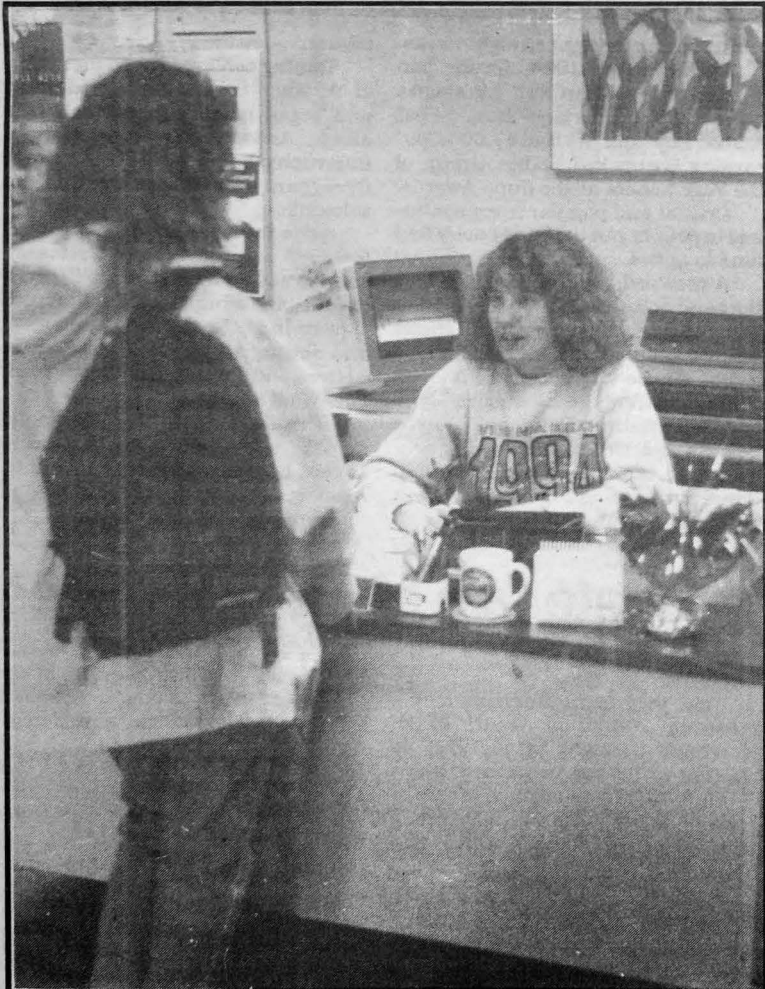
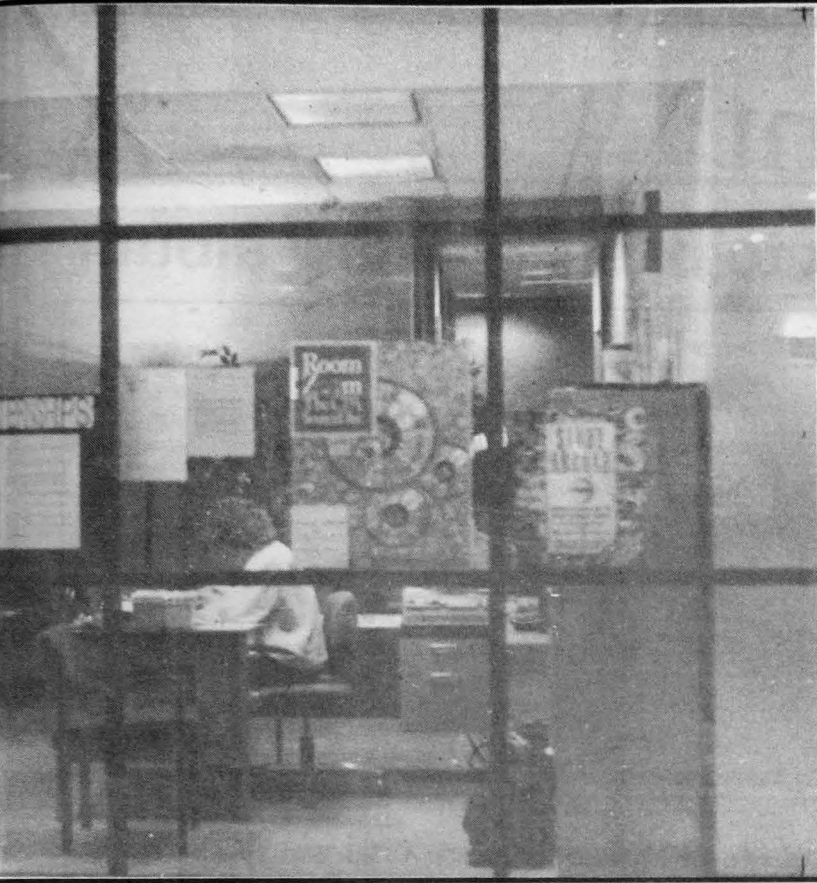
Employers in and around the Evansville are a hope to fill these positions with USI students, while at the same time allowing the students to explore various fields. Often these jobs can lead to full-time positions upon graduation Powers said.

As a convenience for students unable to come into the office regularly, ten part-time jobs per week are listed on a job hotline. Students can call the office after hours to hear the weekly-updated listings.

Powers said that the office is currently planning on putting career information onto the USI Home Page and linking students to other Internet sites with career information.

For more information, stop by the Career Services office in Orr Center 15 or call 464-1865.





The following internship or co-op positions are available. All are in Evansville unless otherwise noted. Those that are unpaid will be specifically identified as being for academic credit only. If you have questions about applying for these positions or about your eligibility for co-op or internship programs, contact Marilyn Schmidt at 464-1865.

ANY MAJOR

The US Olympic Committee sponsors internships for juniors and seniors from a variety of majors. Fall positions are available in Colorado Springs, Lake Placid (NY) and Chula Vista, CA. The application deadline for fall is June 1. After room and board are deducted from the stipend, the hourly wage is \$1.13/hour. No internships are available in Atlanta during the games.

IBM is seeking internships from a variety of majors, including CIS, marketing, finance, accounting and possibly engineering technology. These full-time positions would be available for both summer and/or fall and most likely involve relocation in Minnesota, Texas, Vermont, California, North Carolina, Atlanta or New York City.

Vanderburgh County Circuit Court is seeking 2-3 interns for the pre-sentence investigator program. Positions are 20 hours per week, pay \$5/hour and begin in May. Students should be available to work for at least two semesters.

The Indiana Supreme Court is sponsoring a summer internship in Indianapolis. Inclusive dates are June 3 through August 9. The position is FT and pays \$200 week. The application deadline is March 18.

The Naval Research laboratory near Washington DC is offering several summer positions to students from the following majors: engineering, math, computer science and the physical sciences. Minimum GPA required is a 2.5.

A variety of internships are available during the summer with the Sunshine Group in Indianapolis. This group is an entertainment and promotions company affiliated with the Deer Creek Music Center, the Marat Theatre and Tour Design, a broadcast and graphic art production company.

****A complete list of internships and co-ops are located in Career Services.**

Barenaked Ladies go back to basics in new album

from Staff Reports

Born On A Pirate Ship, the new album from Barenaked Ladies, finds the group buffed-up and hitting on all cylinders with 14 new originals and a back to the basics approach.

With the emphasis on a loosened up live sound the album captures the acclaimed band in a feisty mood, with lots of attitude and, as always, talent to burn.

Complete with sparkling song writing, seamless ensemble work, razor sharp wit and an unerring ear for hooks, *Born On A Pirate Ship* featuring their new single "Shoe Box" is everything the Barenaked Ladies do best and better than ever.

Their first release since the departure of keyboardist Andy Creeggan, *Born On A Pirate Ship* sports a more guitar driven sound, with arrangements that bring out the strengths of a revised four man line-up.

"From the song writing to the actual recording, the whole process was much more collaborative this time around," said Ladies' lead vocalist Steven Page.

"We seemed to come together in a new way as a quartet and got back to what it is that we really enjoy doing. Playing live has always been a key component of the band and what we wanted this time around was to get some of that live energy on tape."

At the same time, the group found itself responding to the extensive and often elaborate recording process that went into their last album, 1994's *Maybe You Should Drive*.

"Newton was right," said Page, "everything at some level is a reaction to everything else. We were happy with the way that album came out, but this time around we aimed for something

more immediate."

With *Gordon* (their debut album) producer Michael Phillip Wojewoda on board again, on *Born On A Pirate Ship* began in May of this year, following an extensive North American tour in support of *Maybe You Should Drive*.

Cut at the Gas Station, a spacious warehouse studio in the group's home base of Toronto, recording entailed a minimum of overdubs with virtually all the vocal tracks cut live.

A dozen new originals written by Page and vocalist/guitarist Ed Robertson joined two older songs "Same thing" and "Break Your Heart" to comprise a tune stack sure to bring Barenaked Ladies back to the exuberance and energy that marked their initial emergence on the Canadian scene.

Barenaked Ladies' extraordinary appeal was evident from the very beginning, back in 1988 when the group first formed as part of Toronto's burgeoning alternative music world.

With a stylistic blend that was more than the sum of diverse influences, the group toured both extensively and exhaustively throughout Canada and England steadily building an enthusiastic fan base.

The 1991 release of their independent EP signaled the group's popular potential with a certified hit single "Be My Yoko Ono," and sales that made history as the EP became the first independent release in Canadian history to go gold.

It was only a year later that they signed a major label deal with Sire/Reprise Records. *Gordon* was soon to become another history making release.

It reached Canadian platinum status in just over a week, going on to sell over 800,000 copies in their home country and remained Number 1 on



photo courtesy of Reprise Records

Coinciding with the release of *Born On A Pirate Ship*, these four handsome gentlemen known as the Barenaked Ladies have also prepared a unique CD Rom containing special video clips and selections from all three of their albums.

album charts for eight straight weeks.

By the end of 1993 *Gordon* had yielded no less than four hit singles including "Enid," "Brian Wilson," "What A Good Boy" and "If I Had \$1,000,000" earning Barenaked Ladies Group of the Year honors at the Juno Awards.

Critical and popular raves continued to pour in but the band barely had time to notice.

A crowded concert itinerary took the band across North America and to Europe, performing over 150 shows before even returning to the studio to record *Maybe You Should Drive*.

Highlighting the hit singles "Jane and "Alternative Girlfriend," *Maybe You Should Drive* successfully continued to build the band's international fan base and consolidate their reputation for masterful pop sensi-

bilities.

Touring continued until the spring of '95 when the band returned home and began production on their new album. And although the process was interrupted briefly by the departure of Creeggan everything remains on schedule.

Aside from the single "Shoe Box" featured on the recently released soundtrack album to the hit TV show *Friends*, the album includes the track "Spider In My Room," with drumming and singing assistance from Canada natives and friends The Stoney Park Pow-Wow Singers.

Born On A Pirate Ship marks yet another left turn for the Barenaked Ladies, both accessible and anarchic, familiar and fresh, off the cuff and totally on target.

'Little Indian, Big City' weaves intricate tale of life's chances

from Staff Reports

In this warm-hearted family comedy, successful businessman Stephan Marchado (Thierry Lhermitte) is in for the surprise of his life.

After thirteen years of separation from his wife Patricia (Miou Miou) who now lives in South America, ventures deep into the heart of the remote Amazon rain forest to get her to sign a formal divorce agreement so he can marry his new love Charlotte (Arielle Dombasle).

But things aren't as simple as they first seemed. He didn't know that his wife was pregnant when she left him and now, after all this time, he finds that he has a son.

Raised as an Indian and given the Indian name Mimi-siku, (Ludwig Briand), has grown into a mischievous young boy with a fondness for playing with poisoned blow darts.

Eventually establishing a bond with his son, Marchado promises him that some day when he becomes a man he will take him to visit the "Big

City" where he lives.

That very night unaware of the meaning of Indian ritual, which Marchado observes by firelight, he watches as his son becomes a man.

He's further astonished when he realizes he has to keep his promise or risk losing the respect of his new found son.

And as Marchado is grudgingly coerced into taking the boy back to Paris, their respective cultures quickly collide in a series of outrageous and screwball misadventures.

Ultimately after a few days of enduring one disaster after another as a result of the unpredictable but innocent events caused by the wild little Indian, Marchado begins to think less about maintaining the status quo of his affluent life in Paris and more about nurturing the friendship and love that has grown between him and his son.

Calamity prevails in "Little Indian, Big City," resulting in what is sure to be one of the most touching family comedies of the year.

Unplugged octuple platinum, Slayer names new drummer

from Staff Reports

***Unplugged, Eric Clapton's smash 1992 album and one of the most popular releases of the decade, has been certified octuple platinum signifying U.S. sales in excess of eight million copies.

The all-acoustic, multi-Grammy winning album features over an hour of classic Clapton performances including new renditions of "Layla" and the platinum-selling single "Tears In Heaven."

The domestic success of *Unplugged* is reflected worldwide where sales have likewise topped an additional eight million.

Unplugged has now honorably joined the following in Clapton's gold, platinum and multi-platinum Reprise/Duck Records catalog: *August*, *Journeyman*, *Behind The Sun*, *24 Nights*, *From The Cradle* and the sensational single "Tears In Heaven."

***Thrash punk group Slayer finally announced they have recruited drummer Jon Dette to replace Paul Bostaph.

Only the third drummer in Slayer's

decade long history, Dette comes to the band having previously been a member of Testament and the noted indie band Evil Dead.

The remainder of the line-up, bassist/vocalist Tom Araya, and guitarists Kerry King and Jeff Hanneman remain the same.

Dette is set to make his debut at Slayer's drummer when the band begins their European tour this summer.

A native of San Diego, Dette says joining Slayer is a dream come true. "Slayer was and is my all time favorite band," said the drummer on a recent press release, "I still have a drawer full of ticket stubs from every Slayer show I went to."

***As they prepare to begin their first tour in six years, American Recording's group Love and Rockets are reeling due to the advance popularity of "Sweet Lover Hangover," the first single from the band's only a week old album *Sweet F.A.*

Originally slated to hit stores in April, but with "Sweet Lover Hangover" creating such a buzz they decided to put the album out three weeks ahead of schedule.

So what caused the buzz? Atlanta's

leading radio station 99X leaking an advance copy of "Sweet Lover hangover" resulting in such a stir that it became the station's #1 requested song almost immediately.

***Just who the hell is Psychotica? I don't know exactly, but I do know they landed a record deal before they even played their first gig.

So although they remain an unknown band they've already made it to the Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame.

Signed with Ventrue Entertainment/American Recordings, Psychotica is the brainchild of lead singer Patrick Briggs who said in a press release that the rock'n'roll scene "has become so generic" and that he wants to do something to bring back the "fabulousness" of rock.

So has he done that? Well no one is for sure yet because their debut release isn't due out until some time this summer.

***Hordes of Barkmarket fans in South America of all places, are eagerly awaiting the release of the hard rocking power trio's latest album.

And they owe it all to Boris Amat,

Peru's most famous VJ who hosts a weekly prime time music video show and gets to air anything he likes.

This enlightened man of excellent musical taste never fails to drop a Barkmarket video clip in between the average and ordinary Janet Jackson and Julio Iglesias.

***It's spring and that means a time of reissues of classic albums from Infinite Zero.

Rick Rubin and Henry Rollins, founders of Infinite Zero poured through their record collections again and have come up with a quartet of unsung masterpieces never before released on CD.

Now set for release beginning this month this quartet includes music from avant-garde New York singer song writer Alan Vega, an underrated British band called Gang of Four and the progressive New York Jazz collaboration known as James White and the Blacks.

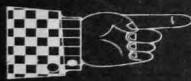
***Frank Black recently shot a video for "Men In Black," the first track from his just released American Recordings debut, *The Cult of Ray*. So keep your eyes open.

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BMOB is coming. Will you be one of The Chosen Few?

Happy Birthday this week to Christy Reynolds! Love DZ

Van #4 - What a trip let's do it again soon. Wild CB Woman

Congratulations to Becky Heisler, winner of Alpha Sigma Alpha raffle.

Van #1 - Where are you? Van #4

PERSONALS

Good luck to all Big Man on Campus candidates. The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's second annual Big Man on Campus philanthropic event will be held Friday, March 29 from 9-11:30 p.m. at the University Center Bridge.

Great job Jamie and all involved, on a great formal! Love DZ Sisters

Give Blood April 3.

Camel - So, how do camels spit? Camelita

Skipper - The tide has turned, although it is only you and me again we'll make it. Some of us are tougher than we look. Right Red?

Ginger - What is your flavor of the week? Careful choosing can be difficult. A concerned shipmate

Bewared and Be prepared - You seem to have good taste where have you been keeping yourself? Beekeeper

Eric - Although Justice seems temperamental I'll be able to keep her under control. Mia

Angle - Congratulations on your new job! I hope you record well.

Spin - I love you baby.

Red - All you need is a little brazen to take over. We'll work on it. Mija

Jen - You had better take care of business soon. You are running out of time. What is it only 5 weeks left and you know, all work and no play makes for one hell of a boring day! Just ask Irish people.

Reverend - Though acts holier than you actually are. No?

PERSONALS

Congratulations to all girls who won DZ awards at formal! Love DZ

Amanda - Jesus love you.

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Reverend - I believe you are losing you will to fight. Remember if you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen! Lucifer

Pagan - the Reverend has not met a true Pagan yet. Show yourself.

Marianne - Don't fret my pet. All is well. Gilligan

Tracy - Without your assistance where would we all be. We appreciate you. The Island Crew

Sandra - Benji is back in town. Shall we call the Humane Society?

Shorty - If I'm not what I'm cracked up to be maybe a real woman needs to show me what I'm doing wrong. Guess the moped was the wrong touch huh.

Haper! Harper! He's our man! If he can't win ASA's BIG MAN ON CAMPUS no one can!

Ace - You seem to have disappeared. What happened? Did I scare you away? Reverend

Bubbles - You are in my thoughts and in my dreams. Thanks for last weekend. I hope we can do it again real soon. Otter

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Gouard receives highest honors despite tournament loss

by Jennifer Masterson
Features Editor

Senior/guard Stan Gouard was the icing on the cake from USI's Screaming Eagle Basketball team's loss to the Northern Kentucky Norse.

Gouard received surprise upon returning home to an empty apartment on March 22. He played his answering machine only to find out he had been named NCAA Division II Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

He said, "I just sat down and smiled. I called my parents at the hospital, because my dad has been in there, and it made their day."

The NCAA Division II Player of the Year announcement was made a day after it was announced that Gouard was named a first team Division II all-American by the National Association of Basketball

Coaches for the second year in a row.

"It is an incredible honor to be named a two time first team all-American and National player of the year," Head USI Men's Basketball Coach Bruce Pearl said. "Stan just might be the best player to ever play at USI."

Gouard said, "If I could go back and do it again, I would trade my awards in exchange for the championship (NCAA Division II) game. It leaves a bitter taste in my mouth knowing that we did not play our best."

Gouard had a career record of 82 - 17 at USI.

Pearl said Gouard is the perfect role model on and off the floor.

"He is a great person to coach. He works hard and not one time can I remember has he ever questioned a coaches decision whether it was right

or wrong. Stan always made my decisions work," Pearl said.

Gouard was not the only USI player basking in awards this past week.

Senior Forward Chad Gilbert who was the Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year was named second team on the squad chosen by sports information directors.

Gilbert and Gouard led the Eagles to a 25-4 record, a conference championship and an NCAA berth.

Gouard, who started playing second semester due to eligibility, averaged 18.4 points-per-game and had 52 steals. He was second in rebounding with 6.1 rebounds-per-game.

Gilbert was leading rebounder with 7.5 rpg and second in scoring with 17.5 ppg.

Gouard will be honored for NCAA Division II Player of the Year this weekend at the NCAA Division II Final Four in New Jersey.

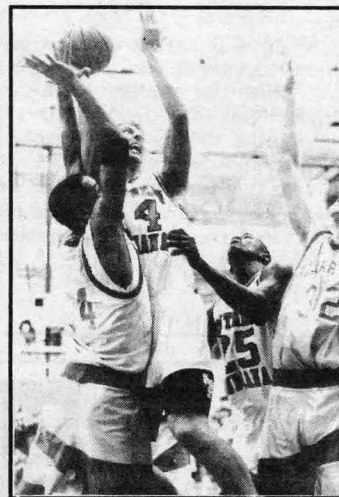


photo by Ryan Sues
Senior/forward Chad Gilbert and senior/guard Stan Gouard battle for the ball in a past game.

Freeland gains all-America honor again, credits teammates, coach

by Lynnette Reine
Sports Sports

Head coach chancellor Dugan knew junior/center LeAnn Freeland would be vital to the Lady Eagles.

Looking back, Freeland remembers when Dugan came to one of her games in Wayne City, Ill.

Freeland said, "From the beginning, it was Dugan who gave me the confidence because she pursued me heavily."

"I had other colleges looking at me, but not as much as her."

Not only was it Dugan, but the atmosphere of USI and the small town that made her feel like she fit in.

Dugan had her strong feeling about seeing her out there too.

"I thought it would be a great edition to the program, and she had a lot of natural ability," she said.

The Lady Eagles had not won the Division II title yet, but native Freeland from Simms, Ill was chosen a special player.

Freeland was the career leader with 1,595 points and was a third-team choice on the GTE/College Sports Information Directors Academic All-America team two weeks ago.

Also, she was named to the Kodak/Women's Basketball Coaches Association Division II All America team for the second time.

This was the third time USI has

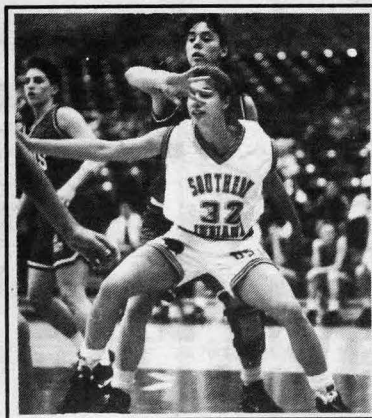


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Junior/center LeAnn Freeland an All-America player concentrates on the ball and keeping everyone away from her at a past game played in the PAC.

had a member to be named to the 10-member WBCA team.

The following year Kathy Lauck was chosen for this award.

Freeland appreciates this honor, but lets us know her feelings about this award she was chosen for.

She said, "For the last three years, our program has been coming along. This award offers more for the program than for me."

"I feel like talented people are overshadowed on the team because

my numbers are better. We have no jealousies and others deserve respect I do."

Dugan makes her own comments about the special award Freeland received.

"It is a great individual honor and shows how far program has progressed," Dugan said.

"Freeland would be first to tell you without her teammates she would not have gotten this award."

Freeland feels Dugan did help her in achieving her accomplishments in more ways than one.

"She expects a lot and points it out a lot which a good coach needs to do," she said.

Among Dugan, Freeland would like to give credit to Sports and Information Director Ray Simmons for getting the names out in basketball and all other sports.

She stresses what he does do for the sports program which helps out a lot.

She has improved in rebounding (9.3 to 9.5) and in assists (1.2 to 2.6), but her scoring average dropped from 24.4 to 21.6.

This month, she led in the first NCAA Tournament victory against Oakland, Mich. 84-83 in the Great Lakes Valley Regional.

When Freeland thinks back to high school, she can remember the men's basketball coach telling her that she could get her college paid for by sticking

to basketball.

Freeland is a junior year this year and still has a chance to see the Division II title before she graduates and possibly a third consecutive All-America title next year.

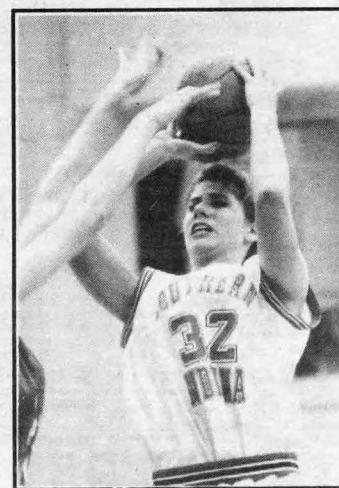


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Junior/center LeAnn Freeman aims for the basket avoiding her opposing teammates at a past game at home in the PAC. Freeland accepts the honor of third-team choice on the GTE/College Sports Information Directors Academic all-American team.

Track Briefs

Two USI runners work towards qualifying for track championships

The men's track team competed March 23 against 50 schools who ran, jumped and threw in various events during the meet.

Three USI runners ran in the 5K and placed. Mike Hillyard came in 11th with 14:58, Kyle Kaiser came in 20th with 15:28 and Sam Terrell came in 33rd with 15:14.

In the 3000meter, two runners placed for USI and they were Chad Smith who came in 14th with 9:28 and Jason Helle who came in 20th with 9:37.

In the four man relay race, Smith, Terrell, Kaiser and Helle competed as a team with a team overall time of 16:21 and coming in 9th.

Head coach Bill Steggemohlersaid, "For Smith and Helle, this was excellent times competing in this relay. I think they both have a excellent chance to qualify for the championships."

Softball briefs

Women's softball team comeout with two wins

The women's softball team played two games on Saturday, March 23 against Indianapolis and IUPU- Fort wayne at

In the first game, USI defeated Indianapolis 4-0 and in the second game defeated IUPU- Fort Wayne 6-2.

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