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THE SHIELD

VOL. 22, NO. 17 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA, EVANSVILLE, IND. Wednesday, January 26, 1994

New president anxious to continue USI's progress

by Shelia Miller
Staff Writer

H. Ray Hoops, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss), was named USI's new president Thursday night by USI's board of trustees.

The board meeting started at 7 p.m., but due to much discussion and debate concerning the candidates, the final decision was made at 9:41 p.m.

Despite the gossip on campus, "Every one's views were considered," Brent Auberry, board member, said.

Hoops, 54, will be USI's second president, following David L. Rice, who will retire at the end of June after 27 years of service to the university. Hoops will assume his position July 1.

Bruce Baker, chair of the

USI board, said all three finalists were highly qualified, but Hoops' academic experience was the main factor in their decision.

"The overall quality of the pool of applicants, the diligent work of the 23-member search and screen committee, and the careful assessment of the finalists by campus and constituent groups in the community, all were important components of the process, which has led the board to its decision," Baker said.

Charles Combs, vice chair of long-range planning, said Hoops has a strong academic background and has proven his leadership skills. This will allow him to be effective with the faculty, students and community.

According to Baker, Hoops is straight forward and has a good knowledge of issues of

education. He is a pleasant person and is willing to listen to other's views, and he is known as one of the leading

people in education. David Huber, a board member, said Hoops has a good understanding of athlet-



Future USI president H. Ray Hoops (center) got a tour of campus from Dr. Robert Reid (right), vice president for academic affairs.

ics and will be good for the university.

Huber said he would like to see Hoops continue to maintain Rice's record and feels Hoops is just the man to accomplish that.

"I am very interested and delighted to be USI's new president," Hoops said.

He said USI does not currently need any major changes, and that the University "is known across the country as an institution in growth mode... one of the institutions that enjoys the greatest community support in the nation."

"President Rice is the best academic leader in the nation, and I would like to fit myself into USI and continue the progress that everyone has already developed," he said.

Hoops served three years

See HOOPS on page 12

Road conditions, safety hazards decide school closings

by Jeff Anderson
Editor

The ice and snow storm that struck Evansville on Sunday, Jan. 16, left University of Southern Indiana officials with the task of making some very crucial decisions regarding the safety of the students and faculty.

Ice covered roads and highways were left nearly impassable yet according to Sherrienne Standley, vice president for university relations, a decision had to be made.

"The policy is, we try to stay open," Standley said. "This is not high school. Students pay to receive instruction in a certain area, and the professors need every instructional day on their schedule in order to do that effectively."

Standley said the decision to close or remain open is made by Dr. Robert L. Reid, vice president for academic affairs, after he consults with Barry Hart, director of safety and security, and Steve Helfrich, director of the Physical Plant.

Hart said there is a snow procedure the university goes through when there is a chance roads will be dangerous.

The security staff drives around on campus beginning at 4:30 a.m. and gather opinions about the condition of the roads, sidewalks and parking lots on campus.

At About 4:45 a.m., stationary engineers monitor radios and are updated by security on the conditions of the roads.

The stationary engineers then tell the grounds supervisor what has been reported, and he drives around the campus to check the roads himself.

He then calls Hart to give him all the information he has available.

Hart calls the Vanderburgh County School Corporation, the University of Evansville, the weather bureau and the police to see what they can add as far as conditions outside USI's boundaries.

"I then call Dr. Reid with the information, and he evaluates that information and makes a decision," Hart said. "Reid contacts Sherrienne Standley, who contacts all the media outlets about the decision."

Hart said his only concern when forming his opinion is the safety of the students.

"My part is to give them the best information I can as to the safety of the people getting here, getting around campus and being safe while they're here," Hart said.

Standley said the decision is made for the majority of the people, not the person who lives out in the country on a lane with five hills.

"We know they're not going to make it," Standley said.

"1,300 students live in MASH housing, so one-fifth of our student body is already on campus. They can get here."

Standley said faculty members are usually understanding when students can't make it to class.

Standley said, "We don't expect people to take their lives into their hands to get here. Use your own judgment, and if you can't get to class, let your professor know. Faculty members understand about

these things."

Hart said he's heard many of the complaints about the university being open or not getting information out in time for people to hear it.

"I have found it interesting that the majority of the people who have complained to me have complained in person. They were here," Hart said.

"And most of those people who complained about being cold weren't wearing proper

attire."

"If I didn't know better, I'd guess they were some of the same ones who passed me on the highway while I was going 20 miles per hour."

Hart said decisions had to be made, even if they weren't always popular.

"The decisions were made for the majority of the people," Hart said. "What can we do for the majority of the people? I feel comfortable with the decisions we made at the time."

Slick roads cause slew of accidents

by Jeff Anderson
Editor

Snow covered roads both on and off campus seemed more like ice skating rinks this past week. Several cars were seen ditched in various locations along the Lloyd Expressway and campus roads.

USI security reported 12 wrecks on campus between Sunday and Friday at 3 p.m.

"There were other minor fenders benders where the damage wasn't enough to warrant a report being filed," Barry Hart, director of safety and security, said.

Hart said the wrecks were caused by "slick road conditions". He said one accident involved personal injury.

"We had a personal injury accident on Clarke Lane between lot A and MASH Convenience store," Hart said. "We

closed down the lane because it was slick and dangerous."

The slick roads forced USI to cancel early morning and evening classes all last week.

"It was easier to remain open during the day because the sun was out, there was more visibility and other people were up and about," Hart said. "If you did have a problem, it was more likely you'd be seen and could get

help.

"At night, you don't have the vision, the sun or the support of people to help you. Also, the temperature dropped significantly each night."

Hart said students should proceed with caution when driving to help prevent the likelihood of being in a wreck and wear the proper clothing to prevent freezing in case something does happen.



One wreck Wednesday afternoon resulted in personal injuries.

Campus & Community

Bulletin Board

To have your campus or community event published by *The Shield*, send a description of the event including the 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 by the Thursday before publication.

Wednesday, 26

Seminar Ten, featuring the works of 10 USI Senior Art Seminar students, on display at the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art from now through Jan. 30.

Overeaters Anonymous, 11 a.m. to noon in UC 118.

Activities Programming Board, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 118.

Black Student Union, 3 to 5 p.m. in UC 113F.

Shield Staff Meeting, 4:30 p.m. in UC 115. Anyone interested in writing welcome.

SGA Supreme Court, 5 to 6 p.m. in UC 113F.

MASH Judicial Hearings, 7 to 10 p.m. in UC 118.

Bible Study and Fellowship Group, 9 to 10 p.m. in MASH 8113A.

Thursday, 27

Alcoholics Anonymous, 3 to 4 p.m. in UC 118.

SGA Senate, 5 to 7 p.m. in UC 118.

Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Bellarmine, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Student Christian Fellowship Focus Group, 7 p.m. in Campus Apartments Rec Room.

Activities Programming Board presents a discussion of UFOs featuring Scott Wolfman, 9 p.m. in Forum I.

Friday, 28

End of 70 percent refund period for dropped classes.

Delta Zeta presents King of Hearts Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight at the UC Bridge. \$2 admission, prizes will be awarded. The event is open to everyone.

Saturday, 29

Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky State, 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 30

Newman Mass, 11:30 a.m. in MASH Rec Room. A free lunch will be provided.

Monday, 31

USI Alumni Association/USI Foundation/Development Office Phon-a-thon, continuing through Feb. 10.

Student Christian Fellowship, 1 to 2 p.m. in OC 2003.

Tuesday, 1

Social Work Club, noon to 1 p.m. in UC 118.

Student Christian Fellowship Care Group noon to 1 p.m. in OC 2003.

Almost Midweek Bible Study, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in UC 113F.

Communications Art Club, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in UC 118.

Data Processing Management Association, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in OC 2040.

Interfraternity Council, 5 to 6 p.m. in UC113F.

SGA House of Student Organizations, 5 to 7 p.m. in UC 113F.

MASH Judicial Hearings, 7 to 9 p.m. in UC 118.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9 p.m. in PAC 207.

Newman Club Country Night, 9 p.m. in the MASH Lounge.

Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council, 9 to 11 p.m. in UC 118A.

Student Education Association

Membership Drive Dates:
Now through February 18

Times:
Mondays and Wednesdays, noon to 3 p.m.

Location:
Office outside education offices

Student Education Association Scholarships available outside education office--deadline today!

For further information, call Mimi Denton at 853- 5951.

Elections for SGA & SHA

Student Government Association

Student Housing Association

Applications will be taken January 18 - February 3 (5pm)
Applications can be picked up at UC front desk.

Elections will be held February 28 - March 3

Open letter from board of trustees

To All University Members:

On behalf of the University of Southern Indiana Board of Trustees, I want to thank the entire university for the support and cooperation given to the search process that has resulted in the selection of a new president for the University of Southern Indiana.

The search committee that consisted of students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, trustees and community representatives spent many, many hours to select the five candidates for the board to consider. The measure of their efforts can be evaluated by the fact that three of those five candidates are now university presidents.

The entire university continued the fine cooperation during the candidates' campus visits by hosting them to different meetings and events and by extending USI hospitality. Each candidate has expressed how warmly they were received on campus by all groups.

Dr. H. Ray Hoops will become our new president July 1 of this year, and the Board is expecting him to continue the development of USI.

Again, please accept our sincere thanks.

Bruce H. Baker
USI Board of trustees

Got something on your mind? Write a letter to the editor, today.

Volunteer USI

The following opportunities are available through Volunteer USI. If you or your group are interested in helping, contact Christine Barton, Volunteer USI, at 465-1618.

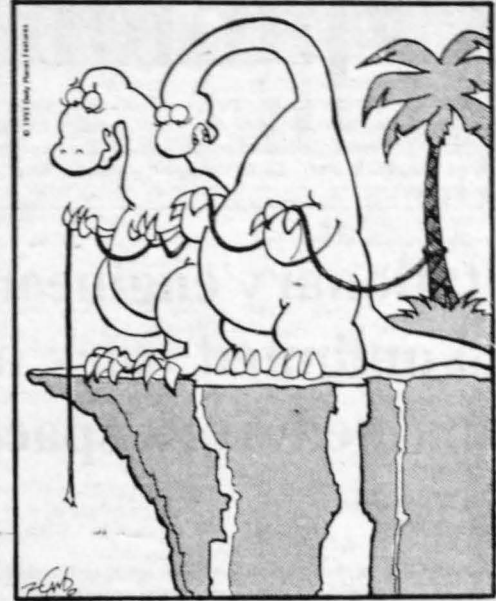
The Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens would like compassionate volunteers to assist with adults and children.

The ARK Crisis Center is searching for a club or organization to sponsor them as a charity for the year and conduct fund-raising activities on their behalf. The ARK provides short-term, temporary day care to children whose families are going through a crisis or stressful situation. No fees are charged to persons using the ARK's services.

The United Methodist Youth Home is looking for an organization to sponsor them in a fund-raising event. The Youth Home provides residential treatment for teenage girls who are victims of abuse, and outreach care to many other boys and girls. They can provide a speaker if your organization would like one, to talk about the Home and its activities.

The Boys Club of Evansville needs volunteers for all sorts of activities. They also need tutors

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"So, what do you think the archaeologists will say when they find that bungee cord around Frank's ankle?"

Read The Shield Weekly



The Shield is available on audio cassette in the basement of the Library in the Learning Resources Center. Thanks to WSWI 820 am, and the Counseling Center, for making this service available.



Editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper. Columns are the opinion of the writer. Letters to the editor represent opinions of readers and not necessarily of *The Shield* staff. Letters may be edited for length or for libel.

Stationary engineers do unlimited work in confined work space

by Gigie Hyneman
Physical Plant

I would like to clear the air and also come to the defense of the stationary engineers that work in the control room at the Physical Plant.

I feel that they are getting some unfair publicity regarding the escort service and security shuttle that is available to students, as well as employees.

First of all, stationary engineers must remain in the control room during their entire shift.

They eat their lunch in the control room, and the only time they may leave that room is for readings that need to be taken every two hours on the boilers and chillers that heat and cool the university.

Secondly, any break that must be taken for obvious reasons must be accomplished between phone calls.

Thirdly, when security transfers the switchboard over to the Physical Plant when the receptionist goes on breaks or lunches (or is absent from work and a replacement isn't called) there are four telephone lines that one person has to answer, plus seven other phones that are also transferred to the control room.

When the telephone "rings and rings" (Shield article January 12, 1994), it may be because they are taking many calls and writing down information as fast as they can.

The stationary engineers dispatch the information by radio to security.

If you have a problem with either security or one of the stationary engineers at the Physical Plant, be sure to get their name and then call Barry Schonberger, dean of students and residence services, at extension 1862 and discuss the details with someone there.

I do hope that anyone who needs assistance and calls for the shuttle or escort service, receives it without any problems!

Dreaming the impossible dream

by Chad Sanderson
Opinion Editor

Greetings and salutations readers. This week, rather than write another average opinion piece, I thought I would entertain you with a fairy tale. This is the type of story people can tell their children. Are you ready?

In a land not too far away, and a time in the not to distant past, there was a terrible storm. It started with rain falling from blackened skies and drenching the population. Then the temperature began to drop, and the rain turned into sleet covering houses, cars and roadways with ice.

Eventually the temperature dropped so low that the sleet turned into snow. It snowed all night long, covering the already icy world in a blanket of white silence. When the world awoke the next morning, every one smiled at the beauty of what lay before them. Then they tried to travel to their jobs and found the roads to be extremely slick and dangerous.

The giant snow-moving veplovs attempted to clear the road ways, but the task before them was immense. And what roads they did get to were devoid of snow, yet still covered with thick sheets of ice.

The sun set again and that night the temperature dropped

far below zero. The land had become fit for neither man nor beast. When the sun once again peaked over the horizon, the roads were far too bad to travel, so schools and businesses alike closed.

High schools closed because they knew the roads were too dangerous for the buses. They feared for the lives of their students, so they cancelled school.

Even the area colleges canceled classes. They knew that most of the student body commuted to school, and would have to travel the same ice covered roads that the high school buses would not dare travel. They knew that even if they plowed their expansive parking lots and walk ways, there would still be layers of dangerous ice that many cars and students would find difficult to navigate.

The angelic administrators of the college worried more about the safety of their students than making sure they had the right number of days on the schedule so they could receive their grants. The administrators loved their students and faculty far too much to hold classes on such a dangerous day. So they closed their gilded doors and waited for the snow to melt and the ice to disappear. The wise administrators knew that if they opened their institution of

learning and held classes, that some students would feel compelled to travel the dangerous routes simply because some classes had mandatory attendance, with no mention of what was to happen in such a situation. The administrators had thought long and hard about what would be the most humane and wisest choice. In the end they knew what had to be done. If everything else was closing, then the roads must truly be treacherous. And they also realized that an education could not be used if a student died attempting to get to class. They were truly a wise group of administrators.

The next day the roads were fine and everything opened again. There had been no casualties or cars in ditches. There had been no collisions or accidents because everyone knew how dangerous the roads were. The students and faculty returned to their classes basking in the knowledge that the university cared about them more than money. The classes resumed on schedule and education once again began taking place.

Wasn't that a lovely fairy tale readers?

It makes you wish you could attend such a caring and wise institution. Too bad it doesn't happen like that in real life.

Becoming uncomfortably numb

by Brian Harris
Campus Editor

It was Monday, Jan. 17, 1994. That afternoon, I had braved the cold, snowy weather and icy road conditions to work on the paper.

I thought for sure that I would experience some travelling difficulties, either to or from USI.

Little did I realize that all my woes would occur on campus.

9:10 p.m. Zero degrees outside. I had just finished my work for the day and went out to my car. I couldn't unlock my car doors on either side. Either the locks were frozen or the doors were frozen shut. De-icer didn't help. Neither did chipping away at the ice around my doors. I decided to call security. I knew that if they couldn't get my doors open by normal means, they could use a "slim jim" to do the job.

9:15 p.m. I placed a call to the security office on one of the blue emergency phones. A man named Bill answered my call and told me that someone would be there shortly to help me.

9:25 p.m. A security van

cruised nearby, but didn't stop. It was too dark and he was too far away for me to get his attention.

9:35 p.m. The wind was blowing bitterly, and I was very cold. The blue light on top of the emergency phone had stopped flashing. Still no one had come by to help me.

I then placed another call to the security office. Once again, Bill answered, and assured me that a security officer is on his way. He explained that soon after I called, they received another call that was apparently more urgent.

10:00 p.m. The blue light stopped flashing again. My body was completely numb, and I knew that I could wait around no longer. What was the point? No one was coming. I then went back to the Shield office.

10:05 p.m. I placed a third call to the security office, and demanded that a security officer meet me in the Shield office immediately.

10:15 p.m. A security officer, Robert Newcomb, arrived to pick me up outside the University Center. After a large quantity of de-icer and a few good pulls, Newcomb was able to get my car door open.

He was very nice and courteous to me the entire time, and informed me that he had only learned about my dilemma 10 minutes earlier. This means that he was not even told about my situation until after the third call.

If I had not placed that call, no one would have helped me. I had heard from various staff members of the Shield, as well as other students, about the slow or non-existent response time of USI security officers.

Stories of being left out in the cold for a half and hour to 45 minutes were interesting, but I had never really worried about it. That is until I had a first-hand experience with it on Monday, Jan. 17.

It is inexcusable for the dispatchers or security officers to ignore calls for help from students, especially in zero-degree weather. People can easily freeze to death in these conditions.

The job of the USI security office, in part, is to protect and serve the student population. From my standpoint, they appear to be doing a poor job. I urge school officials to seriously look at the actions, or lack there of, of security

THE SHIELD

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Closing policy, classroom attendance policy: Catch 22

by Ken McWilliams
SGA President

The governor of Kentucky ordered all parkways and other main roads closed.

Two or three Indiana counties issued warnings to would-be drivers: drive in this weather, and you will get a ticket. Stay home unless there is an emergency.

Schools in Vanderburgh, Warrick and Spencer counties were closed. Churches, businesses, day care centers and other establishments were closed.

Most primary roadways and most secondary roads were "slicker than snot." Lloyd Expressway was slick and dangerous, and police issued warning after warning for

people to avoid driving on the expressway.

News and radio stations reported all kinds of weather-related accidents and even a few deaths. All along the expressway, many cars—including some with USI stickers in the window—were stranded on the side of the road.

The only happy people in the Tri-State area were the kids who were out of school for the day and guys with tow trucks and four-wheel drives.

Even our mail was late. But despite all the dangers, USI was open. Despite all the dangers to faculty, staff, students and other drivers, the university was open.

I can't think of anything that has made me this upset

since "Charlie's Angels" was cancelled.

From my home in Newburgh, it took me almost two hours and several scary moments to get to USI. It takes me about 25 minutes on a normal day.

I can't remember when, if ever, I have disagreed with a decision that came from the university administration—until now.

Until about 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18, I received many calls from students complaining about the dangerous position they had been put in.

Having slid off the road a couple of times myself to and from the university, I understood how they felt. I also felt a little angry after I learned

that Stuart Mosby, SGA senator, totaled his car on the way home from USI.

A lot of people might say, "why don't you just stay home on a day like that?" The reason for that is simple.

The attendance policy. You may not show up for class, but the professor will still discuss material that will be on the exam. The professor might even count you absent. Later on, that absence might count against you, and possibly cost you a grade.

The most irritating thing for a lot of students is to get to campus after going through a living hell and finding out that the professor has cancelled class.

It seems inexcusable that the university should remain

open, students drive in extremely hazardous conditions, and the professor decides that it is to crappy outside to go to campus.

One student I know drove all the way from Petersburg to find out that the professor had cancelled class. Another drove from Newburgh to find out the same thing.

If you feel that the university's decision not to cancel classes was not in our best interest, I urge you to do the following: write a letter to the editor of the *Shield*, come to an SGA meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 5 p.m., write or call the university administration, or call me at 464-1873.

Be careful, and have a good one!

Campus Ministry Corner

New group offers chance to share beliefs, challenge faith

by Mark Messmer, for
Evansville Campus Ministries

What do you really believe? Are you certain, or do your thoughts and feelings change? Regardless of where you are on your personal faith journey, it's always helpful to explore your beliefs with others. An organization now forming on campus can help you do just that!

Evansville Campus Ministries (ECM) — a dynamic group of educators, church leaders and other professionals — has recently established a Wednesday night study group here at USI.

This new group meets at 9 p.m. in MASH Apartment 8113-A (Wright Building) to explore the scriptures, share feelings and challenge each other to grow in Christian faith.

"College is a time of discoveries — a time to explore

your ideas about many things, including your religious convictions," John DiDomizio, the 29-year-old mechanical engineer who chairs ECM, said.

"It's also a time to forge life-long friendships. The study group can help you do both, giving your university experience more substance," he said.

Pre-med major Scott Lenfers, who is coordinating the new group, said, "you have to invest some of yourself to get the most out of college life,

but that doesn't mean you can't have fun along the way. I've already made some new friends through the group, and we're looking forward to having others join us this semester. It's a great time to get involved."

ECM was established in 1974 with support at the state level from the United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ and Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

It has received funding locally from Westminster Pres-

byterian, St. Paul's Episcopal, First Presbyterian and Simpson United Methodist churches.

DiDomizio said, "regardless of whether or not you attend a local church, you can benefit from the experience. I did, and I feel I'm a stronger person for it. You have to stretch yourself — to open yourself up to new ideas and challenges — in order to grow."

To get involved or learn more about ECM or the new study group, call 465-7121.

Ice covered campus provided dangerous trek to class

Amanda Barton
Special to the Shield

Last Wednesday two separate accidents occurred on the curve on Clarke Lane between the student parking lots and the convenience store. The first turned was a slight fender-bender.

The second resulted in serious injuries. One driver ended up being pinned inside his car, and emergency vehicle were called in to free him. His injuries included most his left arm, which appeared broken according to observers, and leg and back injuries. Clarke Lane remained closed to traffic for almost two hours that afternoon.

According to Barry Hart, director of safety and security, the cause of the accidents was "slick pavement."

Those driving to class last week knew it was obviously not just slick. With over 6 inches of snow in Evansville, the roads weren't "slick," they were dead.

This snow storm took over 130 lives.

Kentucky closed down most major highways and called off most schools—both

regular and higher education—for the entire week. And yet USI felt we were ready to come back.

A section of the expressway was closed between Wabash Ave. and St. Joseph and the entire stretch was a sheet of ice. Between University Village and the Schutte Road entrance, one couple noted 5 accidents. And we were ready to come back.

On Wednesday, I began the trek from my apartment to campus. Besides the bitter cold, I had to walk on the edge of the sidewalk where the snow was. The entire hill down from MASH was ice.

On Thursday, my roommate's boyfriend decided his car had to move out of its parking spot. The snow had frozen around it and there was no salt or dirt nearby to provide traction. So five other students helped push his vehicle out.

The parking lots in student housing appear to be low priority. As of Friday, no shoveling or plowing appeared to have taken place.

On Friday, the parking lot by the university still looked terrible. I watched one guy squeal the wheels on his truck

for ten minutes trying to catch some type of traction.

USI should do what a local hospital does. In order to keep their sidewalks free from ice and snow, they have some-

one come in as soon as the snow starts and they salt and shovel until the snow stops. This prevents the mass build-up that causes problems.

More shoveling would

have been great. But, that's asking too much. I hope during the next big snow storm the university has the sense to close the campus. If not, the decision could be fatal.

Bad weather causes wasted trips to unprepared campus

To The Editor:

On January 18, 1994, I was scheduled to attend a 10:30 a.m. class. It was cancelled due to the bad weather that day. So to keep from wasting the trip (I live in Newburgh), I decided to spend some time in the computer lab.

I went to room 3073 on the third floor of the Orr Center. There was a scheduled class there but only 8 or 9 students showed up.

Upon her arrival, the teacher immediately kicked me out of her class. USI classes should have been cancelled anyway, but for the few students who were able to show up, we shouldn't have been denied access to a computer lab that has 39 functional computers and so few students.

As much as it cost to attend this school (in lab fees, transportation costs, etc.), I can't understand why the teacher of this lab can't be just a little more cooperative. With the hundreds of students taking CIS 151 and computers hardly accessible, she should stop being such a hardnose. Dr. Devries teaches the course also and is much more cooperative on this matter.

If he has a class and there is one free computer available to a student not taking the class, the student may use the computer. Because of this woman I had to stop half way

through a program section and wait until 11:30 to use another Keetrain computer. Then I had to start all over again. If this happens again, you will hear this protest every week.

Kerry Johnson
USI Student

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to criticize the university's policy regarding closure due to inclement weather. The university decided to remain in session during the past weeks severe weather.

In my opinion, this was an error in judgment. As any student or faculty member could tell you, the road conditions were treacherous. The sad part is when a student makes an effort to attend a class and the professor cancels it. The result is a wasted dangerous trip to campus.

Weather situations of this magnitude only happen occasionally. A day or two missed is not going to greatly disrupt the university. I hope in the future the university takes into consideration its students and faculty. It will benefit no one if a student or faculty member is injured as a result of this errant policy.

Chris Burkhart
USI Student

6 Wednesday, January 26, 1994

'Iron Will,' vivid tale of strength and determination

by Heather Tripp
Staff Writer

Tales of perseverance and determination are the key ingredients to the success of Walt Disney's new movie "Iron Will."

The story of a young man's passage from childhood to adulthood through an encounter with nature and mortality begins when Will Stoneman (Mackenzie Astin) enters a grueling dog sled race and faces the biggest challenge of his life.

The movie opens up with a father and son discussing dog sled racing. At this point in the movie, the son, Will, only wants to attend college. All this is changed when a tragic accident happens, and from this point on, dog sledding becomes his main concern.

His goal is to win a race that spans 522 miles. Only the best dog sledgers in the

world enter this race, and when young Will shows up to enter, many people laugh at him, including J.P. Harper, the director of the race.

When Will attempts to sign up for the race, Harper tries to keep him out by adding a late charge to his race fee. Will doesn't have the money for the late fee, but fortunately, it is paid by Harry Kingsley (Kevin Spacey) a newspaper reporter.

Kingsley then becomes Will's lone supporter, and hopes to obtain a promotion by covering Will's race.

The race starts at Winnipeg, in Canada, and finishes in St. Paul, Minn. and is very dangerous and deadly throughout. Will is faced with the possibility of never seeing his family again, and also must protect himself from the cold as well as the other competitors

Will is faced with much

opposition in the beginning, however, by the end of the movie, he has become America's hero.

One crucial element in the movie is the relationship between Will and his dog, Gus. In the beginning Gus doesn't want anything to do with Will, but by the end the dog has become his protector.

Astin does an incredible job of bringing the audience into his role, with facial expressions, determination and emotion. The movie rips at your heart by showing the audience the many trials that Will faces.

Another fascinating element of the movie is its action. It is so vivid that you feel like you are actually in the race.

"Iron Will" is a movie that one must see because of the great acting, and because it shows how a young man can overcome many struggles to make it on his own.



photo courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

A grueling dog sled race is the ultimate test of manhood for the young Will Stoneman (Mackenzie Astin) in 'Iron Will.'

Live energy of band captured

by Brian Harris
Campus Editor

Throughout a career that has spanned 13 years and eight studio albums, Depeche Mode has been mostly regarded as leaders and innovators in the world of synthesizer pop.

From their debut album, 1981's *Speak and Spell*, and continuing through the 80s, their synthesizer experiments became consistently more innovative highlighted in brilliant singles such as "Everything Counts," "People Are People" and "Stripped."

Depeche Mode greeted the new decade with the hugely successful, though in many ways inferior, *Violator* album.

Last year, the band expanded their horizons by releasing *Songs of Faith and Devotion*, an album that included actual live guitars and drums, as well as background vocals from outside musicians.

It was not the overwhelming commercial success in the United States that *Violator* was, although it was far and away a better album.

To fully capture the innovative changes that Depeche Mode has made in their sound, the band has released a live album, *Songs of Faith and Devotion/Live...*

The album is exactly what the title suggests - all the songs on *Songs of Faith and Devotion* live. The album successfully captures the live spirit and raw energy that has always been a hallmark of Depeche Mode shows.

Depeche Mode had previously demonstrated their skills for making great live albums in 1989 with *101*, one of the finest live albums that the 80s produced.

Moreover, *Songs of Faith and Devotion/Live...* expands on many of the



photo courtesy of Sire Records

The somewhat somber Depeche Mode, featuring (l to r): David Gahan, Andrew Fletcher, Martin Gore and Alan Wilder.

ideas that the band had begun on *Songs of Faith and Devotion*.

"I Feel You," adds female background vocals on the live version, which only serves to enhance an already powerful song.

"Walking In My Shoes," which I found whiny and boring on *Songs of Faith and Devotion*, has been made driving and enjoyable through live remixing. "Condemnation" is almost identical to the original version, with all the beautiful, chorus-like background vocals in tact.

"In Your Room," perhaps the best song on *Songs of Faith and Devotion*, loses nothing here, and is actually taken to a higher level with the help of the band's live energy.

"One Caress," featuring Martin Gore on vocals, stays true to the original version, which is a difficult task considering that the original features a 28-piece orchestra.

The only song that muddles this live collection is "Judas," which is marred by a monotonous repetition of the line "if you want my love."

Overall, *Songs of Faith and Devotion/Live...* is an excellent affair, and a fitting companion piece not only to *Songs of Faith and Devotion*, but to *101* as well.

Variety of styles highlight new Concrete Blonde CD

by Scott Curtis
Staff Writer

For over 11 years now, Concrete Blonde has been one of music's best-kept secrets.

After many years on the I.R.S. Records label, Concrete Blonde has found a new home on Capitol Records, and has recently put together a collection of 13 songs entitled *Mexican Moon* that shows what they are all about.

If you have never had the pleasure of hearing a Concrete Blonde CD, then *Mexican Moon* offers a golden opportunity for a new musical experience.

This CD cannot be labeled as Alternative, Rock and Roll or Pop. Instead, the band has given the listener a touch of many different styles of music on one disc.

For example, "(Love is a) Blind Ambition" is similar to "Stay," from Shakespeare's *Sister's Hormonally Yours* CD.

The song is very melodic, coupling the beautiful vocals of Johnette Napolitano with a nice piano accompaniment.

There are songs to please the Top 40 crowd, such as the title track and its Spanish version, "Bajo la Lune Mexicana." "Rain" also falls along similar lines.

Concrete Blonde also has songs befitting college radio airplay.

"Jonestown," which begins with an impassioned speech by the late Reverend Jim Jones, tells how love is the most powerful weapon one can possess.

It is dark and powerful, and is one of my personal favorites on the CD.

On this diverse CD you will also hear the band's rock and roll side, on

"Jenny I Read," "Heal It Up" and "Jesus Forgive Me (For the Things I'm About to Say)." On the latter, you are given a glimpse into how some people view religion.

It explores how some people feel they can do whatever they please, as long as they ask for forgiveness afterwards.

Mexican Moon, to the dismay of their fans, is intended to be their grand finale.

They have called it quits in order



photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Concrete Blonde, featuring (l to r): Jim Mankey, guitars and vocals, Johnette Napolitano, vocals, bass and keyboards; and Harry Rushakoff, drums.

to preserve the dignity of what the band is all about.

"To me, the difference between a craftsman and an artist is that a craftsman constructs what he thinks the public wants to hear," Napolitano said.

"You can tell a true artist when you have bands like Nirvana, who come out and blow it sky-high, and all of a sudden everybody says 'we didn't know the public wanted to hear this.'"

"That's why I'm in this business, because you never know what's going to happen next."

TKE members focus on future

by Brian Harris
Campus Editor

In the aftermath of a shakedown that left the USI chapter of the TKE fraternity with only three active members, the fraternity is now in the process of rebuilding from the ground up.

"We're in the process of establishing new programs, not just for new members, but for older members as well" said Ben Rosales, president of USI's TKE chapter.

According to Rosales, the TKEs have designed a new membership program designed to give new members active membership as soon as possible.

New members will be considered social affiliates for the first two weeks of membership, and will have full membership within two weeks, he said.

A social affiliate, Rosales said, is "not like being a pledge or associate, but more or less a guest of the TKEs."

This, he said, will provide an opportunity to "learn what we're about, and give us a

chance to know you."

After attaining full membership, there will be various levels of achievement within the chapter, Rosales said.

These levels will be based on grades and community service projects, and will be related to the ability to learn the history of the chapter.

The new standards for grades will include a requirement that prospective members must have at least a 2.3 grade point average just to join the chapter, he said.

After joining, individual members must beat the collective grade point average for the entire student population each semester.

The new program will include continuing member education, in which the fraternity will bring speakers to discuss time management, as well as relevant social issues such as sex, politics and possibly riverboat gambling.

The fraternity will mostly seek older college students who have been in college at least one year, and are generally serious about college and have direction as to what they want to be, he said.

Rosales said that TKE's rush began this week with a lasagna dinner that was held on Tuesday in the TKE House.

"So far, I think things have been going pretty well for us," Rosales said.

The fraternity has also set goals for repairing the TKE house, he said.

The house is over 100 years old, and is in need of constant upkeep. The repair work will include painting rooms and walls that are in dire need of work.

Some of the TKE's membership goals are already being met, Rosales said. Three inactive members have returned to active status, and they will possibly be joined by a fellow member from another university.

Barry Schonberger, dean of student life and member of the TKE board of trustees, said that the university will support the TKEs in rebuilding their fraternity.

"It's going to take some hard work to be successful," he said. "This is an opportunity for the chapter to set high standards and be a model chapter for the Greek system."

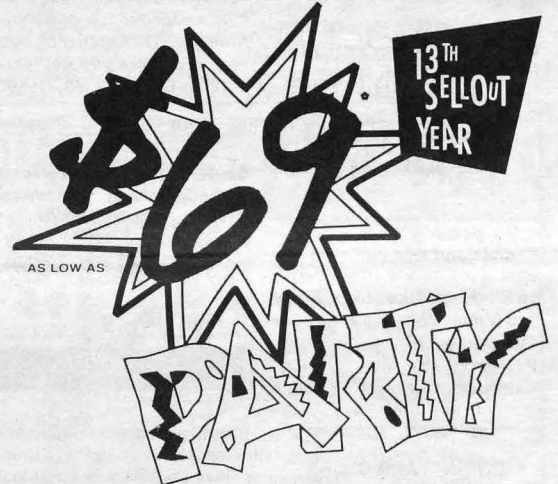
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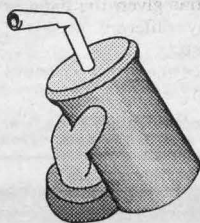
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Three Terrors - Sorry I have slacked off on writing, working too much has fried my brain and the snow did not help. I'll get better. Grump

Haven't found that sweetheart come to the DZ King of Hearts Dance. Friday U.C. Bridge

Shelia - You've tried the rest, now try the best. Nightmare

PERSONALS

Denise H. - Thank you for all your work on "King of Hearts." Great Job! Luv, Your Delta Zeta Sisters

Attention everyone - Help support the DZ's national philanthropy-Speech and Hearing Impaired. Come to the King of Hearts Dance

Congratulations to all Delta Zeta new actives - You made it! Great Job! We luv you all! The Women of Delta Zeta

Editors-Keep messing with Sheena and her kitten and the lion will bite your hands. The Lion's bite is worse than his roar. The Lion

Delta Zeta Holdovers - Smile we luv you! So hang in there! Your time will come! The active women of Delta Zeta

Lady Hawk - People say that Hawks and Wolves can't mix, but I think their wrong. Maybe we should slow down. How should we go about slowing down, considering we don't get to see each other that much anyhow? I will always love you no matter how our relationship turns out! Wolf

PERSONALS

Nicole B. - Congratulations President! You are now all Business! Go Brown!! DZ luv, the Women of Delta Zeta

To all you redneck idiots going to the Garth Brooks concert: You are rare indeed. For when you sit next to your wife and sister at the Barf Brooks concert, you'll be sitting next to one person. Nightmare

Ann - You have done a great job as head woman in charge in the court! We're proud of you! Luv, Your Delta Zeta sisters

Feel a little lucky.. Come to the King of Hearts Dance for your chance at the prizes being offered.

Wendee R. - Thank you for all of your hard work! We wish you all the happiness and success in the future that you deserve! Luv, Your Delta Zeta Sisters

Busy Bee - You will never make it in the big leagues with knowing Peter that well. Try going back to the minors... Messy Marvin.

Sissy R. Try not to fall down the stairs, too much blue kool-aid can do that to you. Sissy T

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USI athletic trainer appointed to state certification board

by Velvet Litsey
Staff Writer

In a measure that will open doors for the athletic training program at USI, athletic trainer Christopher A. Diaz has accepted a two-year position to the Indiana athletic trainers certification board.

Appointed by Governor Evan Bayh, the seven members of the board are responsible for implementing the measures that involve athletic training certification in Indiana.

"This is an opportunity for me to implement the legislation that has been passed and to set guidelines and rules," Diaz said.

Diaz is a member of the state athletic trainers association and volunteered to be on the board. His name was forwarded to the governor, who then made the selection.

"I did not have to go through a lot of tests or anything. I was in the right place at the right time in southwestern Indiana," Diaz said. "I think being democrat helped."

The board is made up of a diverse group of members, in-

cluding people from Indianapolis, South Bend and Anderson College.

Having been at the school since the fall of 1984, Diaz views the appointment as another step ahead for USI.

"USI is a viable institution with quality personnel and it is a prestige to be able to regulate the practice throughout the state," Diaz said. "We are seen as an authority to be able to set public policy at state level."

A future goal Diaz has in mind is to develop an athletic training education program at USI.

"Only 17.2 percent of the high schools in the state employ full-time athletic trainers," he said. "What this means is that in the other 80 percent or so, the coach is responsible for any injury that occurs."

With the emphasis of spectator sports in having the injured athletes recover as quickly as possible, it is essential that schools hire certified athletic trainers who can properly look after them.

"Athletic training is the profession that keeps it [athletics] operating," Diaz said.

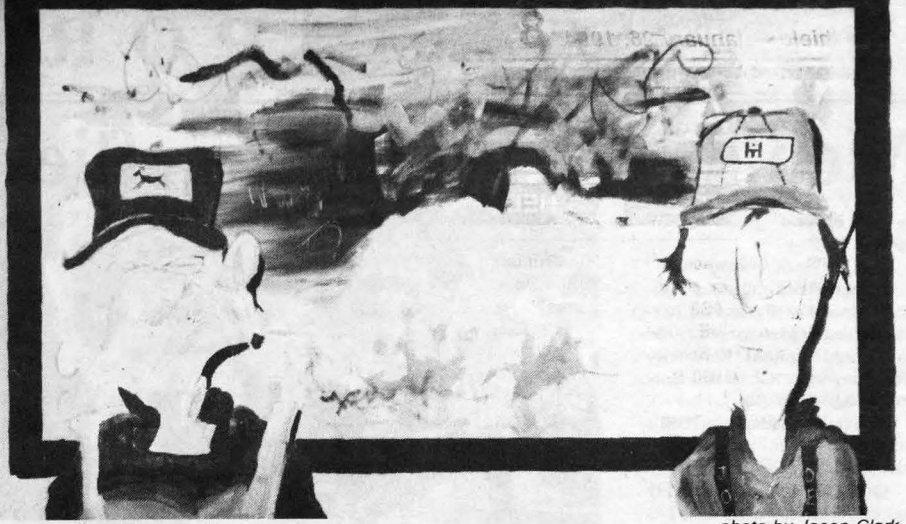


photo by Jason Clark

Herb and Earl visit the Art Exhibit from the Collection of Stephanie R. Fuelling is one of the many works of art by *Shiela* cartoonist C. Matt Billman currently on display on the second floor of the David L. Rice Library.

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Men's basketball team flies high over rivals

by Jeff Hayes
Sports Writer

After defeating Quincy 106-82 Wednesday night, USI performed under pressure of a sold out crowd against Kentucky Wesleyan who fell victim Saturday night 102-88.

The victories increased USI's winning streak to 10, the school's largest.

Quincy entered Wednesday night's contest with a 11-3 record and a national ranking of 20, but were overcome by a tenacious pressure defense which forced 12 turnovers and a 33-11 deficit within the first ten minutes of the game.

"The press is like a shark. If a shark gets a taste of blood it goes on a feeding frenzy," Bruce Pearl said. "Otherwise, if there's no action, our press is harmless. But get a turnover or two and all of a sudden we start taking chances. That's when it becomes effective."

Quincy coach Steve Hawkins contributed his teams slow start to the USI pressure.

"They just completely took us out of everything offensively," he said.

The second half proved much the same as the Eagles' lead never fell below 19 points. Chris Bowles, USI's all time leading rebounder, had a career high 19 rebounds and game high 26 points to lead the Eagles' attack.

Stan Gouard contributed 17 points and 11 rebounds, Tyrone Tate added 16 points, while Jeff Doyle and Brian Huebner added 12 and 11 points respectively to push all starting five into double figures.

"They are probably more worthy than their position ranking," Hawkins said. "But we still would like another shot at them down the line on a neutral court."

Saturday pitted USI against arch rival Kentucky Wesleyan, ranked 13th nationally, before a sold out crowd at the PAC

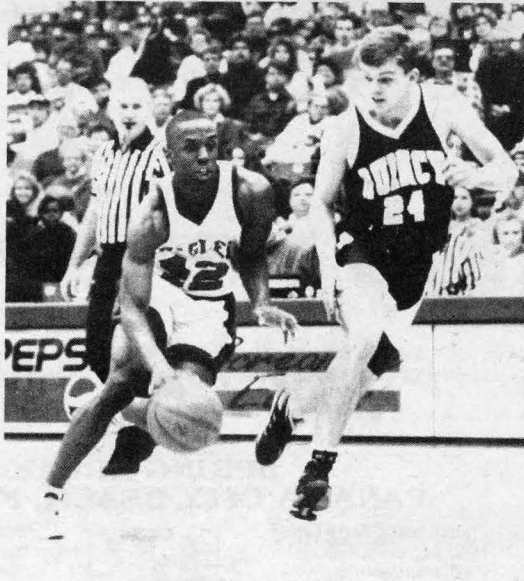


photo by Jason Clark
Scott Taylor races a Quincy defender down to the Eagles' basket in Wednesday night's first televised game. USI defeated Quincy 106-82.

Arena.

Although some teams suffer a loss of motivation after a big victory like Tuesday night against Quincy, senior guard Craig Martin knew that would not be the case.

"When we run on to the floor, see the crowd and see Kentucky Wesleyan, that will be enough motivation," he said.

The closest the contest ever came was when the score was knotted at 2-2 within the first minute of the game. After that point, USI went on an offensive and defensive roll.

"Our defense was not good enough to shut them down," said KWC coach Wayne Boultinghouse as USI shot for 57% from the field on 15-26 shooting and 47 first half points.

Also evident was USI's defensive pressure.

"For periods in the first half we played great defense,"

Pearl said.

USI's senior forward Doyle said their defensive effort was the turning point of the game.

"Our defense picked up and helped us pull away," he said.

USI carried a ten point (47-37) lead into the locker room at halftime continuing to build on it in the second half leading by as many as 26 points.

With 10:55 remaining, the KWC bench received a technical foul following a team foul.

Tate sunk four straight free throws then Todd Jones hit a three pointer on an inbounds pass to bring the score to 76-50, the largest margin of the night.

Regardless of the USI lead, KWC kept fighting to catch up.

"It was a physical contest," Pearl said. "KWC played like true champions and never quit."

USI was led in scoring by Tate who scored 22 points, while Gouard and Bowles each

contributed 20 points.

"Every shot I took, I had confidence that it was going to fall," Tate said of his game leading performance.

Although USI convincingly defeated two nationally ranked teams last week, Doyle believes they can still play better.

"We played well, but not as good as we can play," he said. "Although we're winning, we still have not peaked yet."

Following the game, it was learned that senior forward Jones suffered a hyperextended knee which will sideline him for possibly two weeks.

"Our achilles heel this season has been or outside shooting," Pearl said. "Losing Todd, our best shooter, will hurt us."

USI will try to keep their winning streak alive as they face Bellarmine on Thursday, and Kentucky State on Saturday at the PAC.

"We just have to take it one game at a time and hope we come out winners," Tate said.



photo by Jason Clark
Chris Bowles and Brian Huebner double up on a Kentucky Wesleyan player who struggles to break free and find an open man. The pressing defense was a key factor in the Eagles' 102-88 victory over the Panthers Saturday night at the sold out PAC Arena.

FROM THE SIDELINES



**MEN'S DIVISION II
GLVC STANDINGS**

(through AM Mon. Jan. 24)

	GLVC GAMES			ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Streak
Southern Indiana	7	0	1.000	13	1	.929	W-10
Saint Joseph's	6	2	.750	13	4	.765	W-1
Northern Kentucky	5	2	.714	7	7	.533	W-6
Kentucky Wesleyan	4	3	.571	10	3	.769	L-1
Lewis	4	4	.500	11	6	.647	L-2
Indianapolis	3	4	.429	9	6	.600	L-1
IUPUI Ft. Wayne	2	4	.333	5	9	.357	L-2
Bellarmine	1	5	.167	7	7	.500	W-1
Ashland	1	5	.167	5	9	.357	W-1
Kentucky State	1	5	.167	2	11	.154	L-5

NCAA/GLVC NATIONAL STATISTICAL LEADERS (USI)

Scoring Offense--No.3, USI, 102.3 ppg.; Scoring Margin--No.8, USI +17.8 ppg. FG Pct.--No.3, USI, 53.7%; FT Pct.--No.15, USI, 73.6%; W/L Pct. No.3, USI, 11-1, 91.7%; Ind. Scoring--Gouard, No.43, 21.3 ppg. FG Pct.--Gouard, No.4, 68.3% FT Pct.--Huebner, No.21, 85.7% 3-Point FG Pct.--Jones, No.6, 57.8%

Bowles named player of week

All-American center Chris Bowles has earned the title of Player of the Week for week three in the Great Lakes Valley Conference for the 1993-94 basketball season.

In consecutive victories over two teams ranked in the Top 20, Bowles had outstanding performances.

"I think it speaks more for the team more than it does for me. A player doesn't get recognized unless the team works

together at victories," Bowles said.

In the game against Quincy, Bowles shot 12 of 14 field goals giving him 26 points.

He also grabbed a total of 19 rebounds to help in the Eagles' victory.

"To get 19 rebounds in a game is terrific and shows Chris' athleticism," Bruce Pearl said.

Against arch-rival Kentucky Wesleyan, Bowles tossed

in 20 points and 8 rebounds in the 102-88 triumph.

"I felt after we beat two teams in the top 20, at least one player was deserving of the honor," Pearl said. "I am happy for Chris because he is a senior and had two All-American performances."

Bowles' numbers for the week add up to 46 points, 3 of 4 from three-point range, 27 rebounds, 2 steals and 3 assists.

Wesleyan's comeback sends ladies' game into overtime

by Heather Borgus
Sports Editor

What began as a run-away game turned into a pressing battle as the Lady Eagles defeated Kentucky Wesleyan in overtime 88-84 Saturday night at the PAC.

The victory over the Panthers brought the Lady Eagles' record to 11-4 overall and 6-1 for the Conference.

In the first half of the game, USI held as much as a 15 point lead over Kentucky Wesleyan and kept them from scoring for 3:41 towards the final minutes of play.

Going into the locker room, freshman LeAnn Freeland recalls Dugan warning the ladies not to take the lead for granted.

"Coach Dugan reminded us that they are a team that likes to come back on their opponents," Freeland said. "We had to go back out the second half and keep our composure together."

Unfortunately, Dugan's warning was not heeded as greatly as it should have been. The Panthers came back from a 20 point deficit to tie the Lady Eagles at the end of regulation play 75-75.

"Before their run, we were holding them," Dugan said. "But in the last seven minutes of the game, they were hitting at least 70 percent."

A majority of the credit for Kentucky Wesleyan's rally went



photo by Jason Clark

Dugan eyes the clock as the bench celebrates their lead in overtime against Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday. USI defeated KWC in front of an enthusiastic crowd at the PAC.

to junior guard Heather McClellan, who's efforts were noticed by the Lady Eagles on both ends of the court.

"I remembered her from last year," said sophomore forward Deb Pope. "At the start of the game she was talking trash. I maintained my focus on trying to take her out of the game."

For USI, senior forward Kathy Lauck had 25 points, 9 rebounds and set a record for

consecutive free throws by hitting 24 straight.

Jeanette Elkin added 11 points and 5 rebounds while sister Annette put 9 points and 2 rebounds on the board before fouling out with seven minutes remaining in regulation time. Pope scored 12 points, had 2 assists, 1 block and 8 rebounds, while Laura Perek collected another steal, grabbed 9 points, 2 assists and 6 rebounds for the night.

During the last three minutes of regulation time, the Panthers kept the Lady Eagles from making any shots, while putting ten on their side of the board bringing the game to a head.

Going into overtime, senior guard Lisa Wells admitted she was surprised by the comeback and even feared the loss.

"With two seconds left on the clock and Kentucky Wesleyan at the line, all I could think was that we lost," Wells said. "But coach (Dugan) had so much confidence that she was going to miss the shot."

Wesleyan did miss the free throw and USI's Lauck rebounded the ball, holding it until time expired.

Into overtime, the crowd for the men's game, which was to follow, began arriving.

With that large a crowd behind the ladies, USI felt a burst of energy and began to soar on the floor towards a hard fought victory.

"Hearing the crowd helps the team so much," Pope said. "I told coach that I have never played in front of a crowd that big."

Dugan agreed that the crowd played an important role in the Lady Eagles' win in over-

time.

"I'm glad we won," Dugan said. "I'm proud of the girls. Although we didn't play our best game, we had people step up and play well when we needed it. I'm pleased with the overall effort."

USI and KWC are definite rivals, so match-ups are always nail biting.

"Any time we get a victory over Wesleyan, we'll take it," Dugan said. "When we play each other, you can throw the records out because it is going to be a real barn burner."

The Lady Eagles' next game will be Thursday against Bellarmine at 5:15 p.m. at the PAC. Dugan and the Lady Eagles are hoping the crowd turn-out will be as supportive as Saturday's.

"Bellarmine will be the biggest and toughest game we will have," Pope said. "It would be nice to have the support of the fans to help us fight towards a win."



photo by Jason Clark

Danielle Slaughter calls for a time out from the floor after a struggle to gain possession of the ball.



photo by Jason Clark

Laura Perek takes a shot in overtime against a Kentucky Wesleyan defender. The game became close after KWC came back from a 20 point deficit to tie USI at the end of regulation.

FROM THE SIDELINES

WOMEN'S DIVISION II
GLVC STANDINGS
(through AM Mon. Jan. 24)



	GLVC GAMES			ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Streak
Bellarmine	6	0	1.000	12	1	.923	W-7
Southern Indiana	6	1	.857	11	4	.733	W-1
IUPUI Ft. Wayne	5	1	.833	12	3	.800	L-1
Northern Kentucky	4	3	.471	10	4	.714	W-2
Indianapolis	4	3	.571	9	6	.600	L-1
Saint Joseph's	4	4	.429	9	6	.600	W-1
Ashland	3	3	.500	8	5	.615	W-2
Lewis	2	6	.250	8	7	.533	L-2
Kentucky State	0	6	.000	2	9	.182	L-8
Kentucky Wesleyan	0	7	.000	2	9	.182	L-6

NCAA/GLVC National Statistical Standings (USI)
Scoring Offensive-- No. 11, USI, 83.7 ppg., .3-Pt. FG per Game-- No. 8, USI, 6.1 per game; Ind. Scoring-- Lauck, No. 34, 20.7 ppg. FT Pct.-- Lauck, No. 12, 85.3%,

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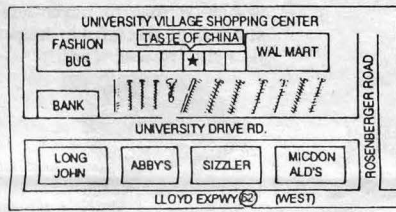
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HOOPS...continued from page 1

as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE), received an undergraduate degree at Eastern Illinois University in 1962,

an M.S. from Purdue University in 1964, a Ph. D. in audiology and speech sci- Purdue University M.B.A. from University in

He was presi- Dakota Sate Uni- president for aca- North Dakota

In the mid-70s director of the of- contracts adminis- fessor of commu- ders to Wayne He was also the Graduate College of Northern Iowa.

Many of the dents at Ole Miss greatly.

Billy Jones, ex- H. Ray Hoops ecutive secretary at Ole Miss, said she was excited for Hoops, but hates to see him leave. She said one of Hoops' greatest qualities is that he has an immense ability to work and communicate with people.

"I think USI is getting a tremendous leader," Gerald Turner, chancellor at Ole Miss, said.

He said Hoops is a very competitive tennis partner, this, along with being orderly and logical, has made him become a great leader.

According to Turner, some of Hoops greatest accomplish- ments at Ole Miss are the study of undergraduates and procedure process changes.

Rice, who will move to New Harmony, is very pleased with the final decision of the board. He said he would assist Hoops in any way that he can.

Rice said he will miss working with the students, SGA and the administration.

"USI has a super student body and faculty, who are dedicated to making USI the best as it could be," Rice said.



H. Ray Hoops

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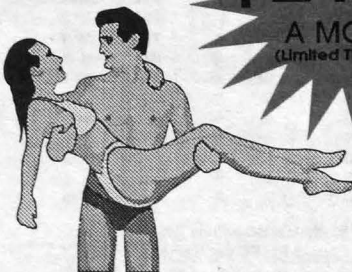
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