

THE Happy Easter!!! Shield

The University of Southern Indiana

March 26, 1997

Volume 26, No. 39

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So Close

#1 in our hearts



#2 in the nation

A pep rally greeted the Lady Eagles upon their return from the NCAA Division II championship games. See story on page 6

photo by Elizabeth Courtney



Lunar eclipse brings unexpected mooing

staff compilation

Usually the University welcomes visitors but Sunday night two uninvited visitors not only frightened co-eds but kept security busy chasing them.

First time visitors to the campus, the pair arrived in the early evening and remained throughout Sunday night.

"The two wanted to chomp a little grass," Sgt. Jasper Marshall of campus security said. Security was first notified when the visitors were at the tennis courts.

These two bovine creatures had

escaped from the Kolb farm at 1701 Schutte Rd. near Eicher Barn.

"In the past, we used to raise hogs, and we would get calls from security about them," Bonnie Kolb said. "This is the first time the cows had escaped."

Ms. Kolb said that these were registered Herfords and were valued in excess of \$1,000.

The chase of the cows occurred in O'Daniel apartment during the lunar eclipse, said Tammy Rainey, head resident. "They were in the meditation path that campus ministry had made (behind Whitcomb Building)," she said.

Memorial Service will honor housing coordinator veteran

BY STEVE GALBREATH
news editor

Connie Clark, an eight-year employee of USI Housing, passed away Friday of natural causes.

A student memorial service will be held tonight at the McDonald Rec. Room at 9 p.m. A dogwood tree will be planted in remembrance of the work Clark did for the university.

The university will also create a memorial fund.

Clark graduated from USI in 1995 and worked with the USI housing

office in various positions for eight years.

"She was a super person, she cared about people," Greg Myers, director of student housing, said. "She was a person who was always there if you needed someone to talk to; she was there for the students."



Curriculum Focus

Speech 203, a different perspective

BY JOAN LAUER PORTER
staff writer

Speech 203, Oral Interpretation, "is definitely a different way of approaching and analyzing literature," says Dr. Helen Sands of the class she teaches. "Absolutely, oral interpretation develops presentational skills."

Sands first experienced oral interpretation when she was in graduate school at Southern Illinois University (SIU) which has, she said, "a strong program and I took everything they offered. I enjoyed the literature more because I understood it better by seeing it through the eyes of different people. It was a new experience and enhanced my love of literature."

"The student's goal is to interpret what the narrator or persona in the piece is relating; students start to feel it and live it intellectually. The first step is analyzing the literature while the presentation, the student's interpretation of the piece, is the final product." This combination of speech and literature approaches an art form similar to a one person off-Broadway play in the tiniest, most intimate theatre—the classroom—but without a set, costumes and memorized lines.

Oral interpretation uses a script,

the analysis of the literary piece.

Presentations are personalized as much as the presenter wants and become living experiences because students select literature pieces that interest them.

Small props to enhance presentations are encouraged but not required. For example, something as simple as an apple, a hat, flower, statue or photograph can create the desired mood.

Since the choice of material is the student's, presentations offer a lot of variety. For instance, if one presentation is on the dark side the next will offer comic relief.

The "how to" instructions in the course consist of in-class group analysis of the same selected short pieces. The class is divided into from one to four groups and each group analyzes and presents its insights of the same piece.

Sands uses selections of poetry, short stories and plays in the instructional phase.

From poetry, she frequently uses: "The End of The World," by Archibald MacLeish; "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," by T.S. Eliot; and "I Heard a Fly Buzzing When I Died," by Emily Dickenson.

Her short stories selections might be: "The Use of Force," by William Carlos Williams; "The Color

Purple," by Alice Walker; and "Good Country People," by Flannery O'Connor.

Examples of the plays she sometimes uses in these group sessions are: "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

In the presentation phase, students typically do 5 interpretations of choice. The last one is a compilation and requires a minimum of three selections from at least two genres (types) of literature.

Sands says that when a student identifies the voice of the speaker in a presentation, to some degree he or she becomes the speaker. For example, if the literature piece is about death, in the first part of a presentation, the presenter may share some personal experience about the death of a family member, so he or she has given special meaning to the piece and the other students get a special insight into that person's interpretation.

"In nearly every case, by the end of an oral interpretation course the students have bonded because in this sharing of literature, they find greater meaning," Sands said.

News Briefs

Martial arts classes

Martial arts classes will be offered at the USI Fitness Center April 7 through April 30 from noon to 1 p.m. The classes are free to students. For more information, call 422-8901.

Employee development/training

The university will be offering full-time employees a variety of workshops through April on the "1997 Employee Training and Development Calendar." For more information, call the Human Resource Office at extension 1770.

USI "On the Road"

USI will be taking a bus to Chicago to see Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, "Sunset Boulevard," at the Lyric Opera House on April 25. Housing accommodations have been made at the Palmer House in the Loop. Reservations must be made by April 1. For more information, call Continuing Education at 464-1989.

Professionals share knowledge with students

university reports

Four local professionals will discuss their public relations activities at a forum sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) today.

The forum will be from 6:30-8 p.m. in UC 350, and everyone is invited to attend.

Speakers include Anna Courter, public affairs specialist for Toyota Motor Manufacturing of Indiana; Kimberly K. Bumpous, advertising and public relations manager for Casino Aztar; Robert L. Quick, president/CEO of Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce; and Kay Forbes-Smith, president of KFS & Associates.

Courter joined Toyota Corporate

Services as an executive assistant in 1996. Last fall she transferred to her current position where she is responsible for community and external relations.

Bumpous has been with Casino Aztar since 1995. Her responsibilities include coordination of all marketing support services.

Quick assumed his current position in 1994. He previously served as executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Forbes-Smith founded her communications and marketing firm in 1989. KFS provides advertising, marketing, public relations and internal communication services to corporate clients.

March Madness Is Housing Renewal

Door Prizes Big Screen TV

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Renewal Ends

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March 27, 1997





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of Great Music

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• Concert Hall • Films
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With your host, Brod Seymour

The Radio Service of University of Southern Indiana

On the internet

Obscenity remains a primary concern

BY MIKE BAGGETT
staff writer

The internet is an excellent tool and is still in its beginning stages, but will government intervention reduce its worth. Michael J. Lorenger, a first amendment attorney from the Baker and Hostetler law firm, addressed this issue last Wednesday at Mitchell Auditorium in front of a crowd of more than 500 people.

Lorenger said a big problem is the issue of obscenity on the internet. One of the tests given to determine if subject matter is obscene, the Miller v. California Test, states that obscenity is partly determined by community standards.

Even though this test can work with broadcast and in publications,

it would be difficult to use this standard on the internet because internet information is not in the public domain and a community standard cannot be determined.

Because this is the development stages of the internet, Lorenger said it is very important to make sure proper regulations are passed so free speech isn't limited.

"If we're not careful and considerate in their applications, if we don't carefully tarse what is legal doctrine from what are the underlying principles, we risk setting a common law precedent that will limit free expression on the internet," he said.

(Editor's Note: Lorenger's entire speech can be found on the USI liberal arts home page.)

Student group relates book of John studies to life

BY MARTHA FULKERSON
free-lance writer

Sudents United for Reformation, SURE, sponsored a lecture on "Archeology in the Bible" Thursday.

SURE is a campus organization that gives students the opportunity to study the book of John and relate the situations to real life. They discuss different opinions and philosophies.

Speaker Dr. Bruce Beck has various degrees including psychology, music and world religion. He received his Ph.D. from Duke and has attended Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem.

Although Beck does enjoy excavating in Israel to find those places mentioned in the Bible, he stresses that one should read the Bible as a book of faith.

Beck said he believes one should have faith that certain events actually occurred, they should not rely only on what is found.

Beck said he believes the most important artifact found has been the Rosetta Stone, which was

discovered in 1799 by Napoleon.

Not only was the language in hieroglyphics like all the pieces previously found, but it also contained Demodic and Greek.

People were unable to read the ancient Egyptian writing and the Demodic; however, historians learned about the past from the Greek writing.

Finding the Rosetta Stone created a "wave of attention" for archeologists to explore Egypt, Mesopotamia and Palestine, the places mentioned most frequently in the Bible.

The Ark of the Covenant, according to the Bible, contains the tablets of the Ten Commandments of God.

In the Bible, it reads that the scrolls were removed from the Temple of Solomon in order to avoid destruction by the Babylonians.

The Covenant has not been seen since.

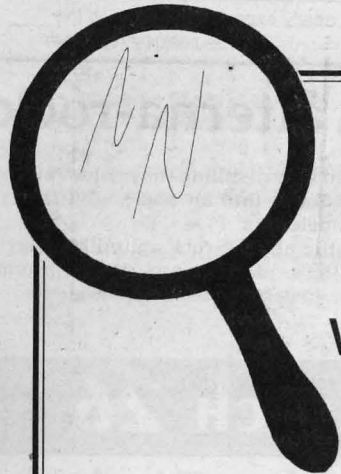
SURE meets every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in UC 214. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

USI SPORTS PAGE:

Will be aired Sunday March 30, 1997
on WAZ TV-52 / Cable 6

Featuring:

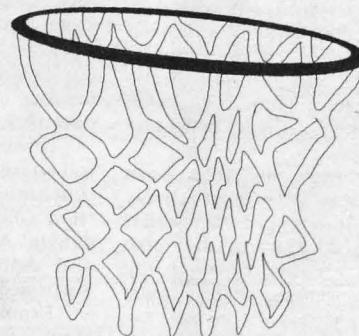
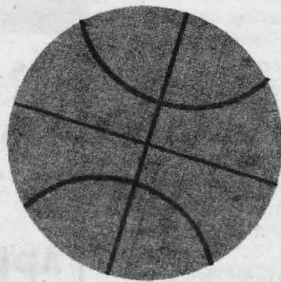
Women's Basketball, Women's Softball,
USI FitnessCenter, Men's Tennis, Rugby.



Magnify

Your Vision

while watching the **Big Game!**



Come to McDonald West Rec Room on March 31, 1997 at 7pm to watch the NCAA Championship Game on the Big screen Television!

STEPPIN' OUT

MOVIES

MUSIC

Hapkido club brings a different approach to fitness

BY DAN ENGLER
free-lance writer

Hapkido. The word means coordinated way of power. But there is much more to it.

Its origins go back to the late 1940s when Master Choi of Japan, who had studied over 22 years under other masters in Japan, created Hapkido.

This martial art is similar to Judo, Tai Kwan Do and Juditsu, yet is still distinct from them.

"It is a very practical art," Brad Rey, who runs the USI Hapkido Club, said.

"It is very good for teaching women self defense. It is a soft style of martial arts, which is good for women because of their natural grace.

"Also, half an hour at Hapkido can help prevent a rape," he said.

"The Hapkido Club isn't just for women," Rey said. "It is for anyone and everyone. It is for men and women, and all arts are welcome to come. You don't have to be in top physical condition either."

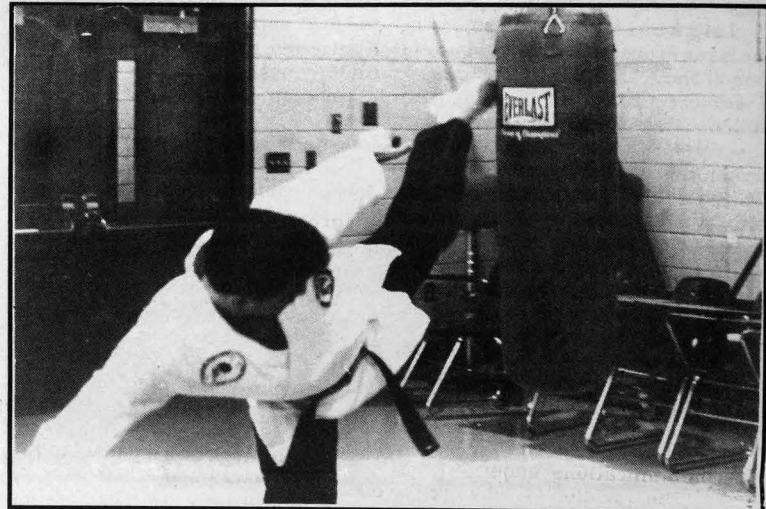
For all those that are interested in joining, the club meets every Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in PAC 124 and every Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in PAC 200.

There is a one-time initiation fee of \$20 (which goes directly to insurance), and monthly dues are only \$5.

This is very cheap compared to what local facilities charge for self-defense classes, which ranges from \$55 to \$75 per month.

Whether you are a black belt, just getting started, male or female, come check out the Hapkido club.

It could be just right for you.



Brad Rey, head of Hapkido Club, performing a neatly executed high kick to the punching bag.
photo by Tom Smith

'Cravin' Melon' hits the mark with Southern alterna-rock

BY RODNEY POWELL
free-lance writer

Formed in 1993 by four Clemson University graduates as nothing more than a casual reprieve from the other bands, Cravin' Melon has managed to become one of the Southeast's most popular live bands.

With the release of their second album entitled "Red Clay Harvest," the group seems poised to bring their buoyant and distinctively southern version of rock and roll to the rest of the country.

Drummer Rick Reames and guitarist Jimbo Chapman played together for a while in The Next Move, a popular band on the Southeast collegiate circuit.

However, near the middle of 1993, both realized that the band was getting creatively stagnant. Coupled with the fact that vocalist Doug Jones and bassist JJ Bowers had also reached the end of their creative ropes in the band Doghouse, the seeds were sown for Cravin' Melon.

After their other two bands played their respective final shows on New Year's Eve, 1993, the four got together on New Year's Day, 1994 and decided from that point on, it was Cravin' Melon all the way.

After signing to M-80, the band expanded its audience by playing larger shows and touring Georgia and the Carolinas.

The band released a five-song demo CD that

quickly sold out via their live shows. Early in 1995, the band released "Where I Wanna Be," a nine-song CD that sold 20,000 copies and received airplay on AOR stations throughout the Southeast.

In March of 1996, the band left M-80 to sign with Mercury Records to work on their second album, "Red Clay Harvest." Little did they know they were going to be getting producer Don Smith, who has worked with artists like Keith Richards, John Hiatt and Cracker.

After nearly two years of playing to sold-out crowds, Cravin' Melon was a band skilled at putting on some of the most energetic and powerful rock shows of the Southeast.

However, transferring that live rock and roll energy to tape was a daunting task, yet one that Smith and the band have done masterfully. "Red Clay Harvest" bundles up a dozen of Cravin' Melon's catchy and universal songs and delivers them in a method that even surprised the band.

From the infectious heartland rock of "Come Undone" (the band's first single), the breezy "Sweet Tea" and the catchy "Nobody's Prize" to the of "Simple Man," the "Red Clay Harvest" album finds Cravin' Melon updating people's preconceptions of what a "Southern rock band" should sound like.

Rather than imitating the sounds of the Allman Brothers or Lynard Skynard, Cravin' Melon's sound is less concerned with blues-

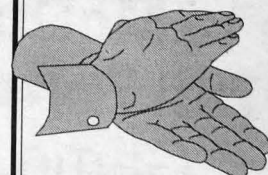
based jams than with distilling the mellow, sunny comfort of the South into a pop sound that is modern and timeless.

If you like the alterna-rock sound of today's twentysomething's mainstream, then Cravin' Melon could be just what you are looking for.

MARCH 26

is STUDENT WORKER
APPRECIATION DAY

SHOW YOUR
APPRECIATION TO YOUR
STUDENT
WORKERS!



THE Shield Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Editorials & Columns

Editor questions lack of competition

Applications for Shield editor were due yesterday. I'm still putting the finishing touches on mine.

I have spent a great deal of time trying to figure out why I would want this job again. The late nights with no sleep, the tests I don't have time to study for and dealing with others missing their deadlines are starting to get to me.

But, the truth is, I don't have to look too far for the reason. I like working for a newspaper. I enjoy writing.

That is why I am a communications major.

The question is, why aren't you applying for the position of Shield editor?

Why aren't you working for The Shield?

It seems to me that with a school with 400 communications majors and 7,500 students that I should have to compete with someone else for an editor's position.

Yes, the job is hard. You don't

Questioning the Obvious
Kristi Bufkin, Editor

make a lot of money, and the hours are long. The experience that you will gain is well worth the trouble.

Being a communications major or an English major is not a prerequisite for working on The Shield. In fact, good writers from every discipline are needed so that the base of coverage extends to all areas and interests.

If time commitment is a problem, you can apply to work as a free-lance writer. Not a person on the current staff readily admits "spare" time to work on The Shield. However, if you like to write, and if you want to write, make time for it.

I will be a student here for only one more year. Candidates for editor are interviewed each semester by the Student Publications Board, so if I'm the only applicant, I become the editor. But soon someone else must apply for that job, and I am willing to help prepare someone else for the job, but that person must apply and be willing to work and learn.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student criticizes lack of coverage

To the editor:

Let me begin this letter by saying that I understand first hand what The Shield staff goes through with each and every issue. Putting together a newspaper is not an easy feat, as I know. Kudos to each of you who put in the extra effort that well-exceeds the normal call of duty.

Here's the part you've been waiting for. I was extremely disappointed by coverage in the March 5 edition. I guess I should say *lack of coverage*.

I am not very knowledgeable about the new sports facility that the university has acquired in the old Olympus Gym location. But what I do know is this: it holds the potential to be a very large benefit to each student at this university, should the students choose to use it. The Grand Opening was March 1 (way before deadline) and it is in full operation right now. It is also my understanding (which this may be a rumor) that if students do not take full advantage of it, it may be opened to the general public. My question is this: Why did this not seem newsworthy?

I do not remember coverage on this continuing story until the February 26 edition in which a full-page ad appeared on the back page. Was this ad paid for and by whom? Did The Shield post it as a service? Why wasn't it accompanied by an article?

I feel ashamed that our student publications can not see stories that literally fall in their laps. I anticipated this issue so that I could

find out more about the gym. A weekly publication that packs three, four, and five pages of sports into each issue should definitely see the point of running an article about the fitness center!

First, it is new to the university.

Second, it relates to sports (an obvious hot topic to the staff anyway).

Third, the new center affects every student here. Not only is every student with a valid ID eligible to go, but each student pays for it regardless.

The paper has many facets that appeal to each reader. Many pay attention to the sports pages while others read the briefs and throw the rest away. Some of us can't stand reading columns all the time but love the 'Steppin' Out' section.

My point is, news is news—regardless whether it is hard or soft. But true journalists, those who expect to graduate and continue in this field as a career, would not miss an obvious story such as this. Please take the time to step out of the hole that the university calls the Shield office, and open your eyes to the light around you. Other things are affecting the students rather than the PAC or opinion columns. NEWS is happening.

Sincerely,
Jamy Schuler

(editor's note: This letter was received before the March 19 issue and is being run this week because the Opinion page was omitted from last weeks issue.)

Jeers

Cheers & Jeers

Cheers

Jeers to the individuals who entertained themselves by putting soap in the David and Betty Rice Fountain.

Cheers to the Lady Eagles for their fine performance in the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship.

The opinions expressed by in *The Shield* are not necessarily those of the University of Southern Indiana, its administration, faculty or student body. Columns and letters to the editor represent the opinion of the writer. Editorials represent the opinion of *The Shield* staff. *The Shield* welcomes letters to the editor on current issues. Submissions should be typewritten, signed and include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters may be dropped off at UC 115, located in the basement of the UC. Advertising copy may be delivered seven days prior to publication to *The Shield* or mailed.

THE

Shield

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Martha Fulkerson

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Bonnie Bredhold & Tom Smith

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THE Shield Sports

Lady Eagles Screaming Eagles Intramurals

Upcoming Events

Baseball: vs. No. Kentucky Fri./Sat. @ 1 p.m.

Softball: vs. Oakland City today @ 5 p.m.
at GLVC Cluster @ Bell. Fri./Sat.

Tennis: no matches scheduled through 3/31

Men's Golf: at Butler Spring Invitational Sun.

Lady Eagles' valiant effort falls short in title game

BY RYAN REYNOLDS
sports editor

The Lady Eagles basketball team's valiant national title run fell just short Saturday evening at Grand Forks, N.D., as it lost 94-78 to the host North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

In a game played before a sellout crowd of 4,524 at Hyslop Sports Center, the Lady Eagles were almost able to overcome UND's huge homecourt advantage and their own Elite Eight inexperience to pull off the win. In the end, though, the Lady Eagles succumbed to a 14-3 run the Sioux put together to close out the game.

The final score was no indication of the tenacity the Lady Eagles exhibited throughout the hard-fought contest. USI was able to put together a five-point first half lead with UND standout Jenny Crouse on the bench.

The Fighting Sioux managed to rally back and had a six-point lead just before the intermission. LeAnn Freeland's short jumper off the backboard at the buzzer cut the lead to four at 44-40 at half-time.

In the second half, Crouse's rebounding and scoring were too much for the Lady Eagles' interior defense. Crouse scored 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the contest, as 18 of her points came in a second half scoring barrage by the Fighting Sioux. The Lady Eagles did manage to pull to within five points of the Sioux at 80-75 with 5:13 remaining in the game, but USI would get no closer.

NDU used a 14-3 run to close out the game and do in the Lady Eagles, whose only points of the span came on Eileen Weber's three-pointer in the final two minutes.

Crouse's rebounds hurt the Lady Eagles, but by no means was she the only UND player attacking the boards. In all, the Sioux outrebounded USI 49-41.

Another area that hurt the Lady Eagles was the Sioux's ability to attack the daunted USI press. Unlike many teams the Lady Eagles had faced earlier in the season, UND had the athletes and the height to go over the top of the Lady Eagles' pressure instead of trying to go through it, which led to many opponents' turnovers this year.

"I think at first the press bothered them and got them hurried. After a while they settled down and played their game. Their guards were very talented and made smart decisions with the ball. That was the main key in beating the pressure defense," said senior LeAnn Freeland.

Luckily for the Lady Eagles, UND was off-pace from their usually hot shooting hand from three-point range. The Sioux hit just 6 of 19 from behind the arc, but compensated by hitting 50 percent of their shots overall. Many of these came on second or third looks at the basket because of their offensive rebounding.

"I think towards the end of the game

they were really attacking the boards hard. Plus, the ball was just bouncing their way. There's not much that could be done about that," Freeland said.

The Lady Eagles' loss was by no means because of a lack of effort. The All-American Freeland scored a game-high 27 points and pulled down eight rebounds for the Lady Eagles, and Weber added 24 points and four boards.

"They were a lot like us, more so than any other team we had faced this year," Freeland said. "Those similarities in height, playing style, skill, all made it a difficult game for us. They were a very good team."

The most important factor coming into the game, though, might have been the aforementioned homecourt advantage the Sioux had during the game. The Fighting Sioux crowd outnumbered the USI contingent by far, which never hurts in a championship game.

"This is why I think the men's Elite Eight is so fantastic. It's on a neutral court. It's just not fair (to play on North Dakota's home floor.) Everybody should have a level playing field," head Coach Chancellor Dugan told the *Evansville Courier*.

The Lady Eagles finished the season with a 30-2 record.

North Dakota finished 28-4 on the year and broke the Lady Eagles' 29-game streak.

Highlights

North Dakota 94

Lady Eagles 78

Top Scorer:

USI - LeAnn Freeland - 27 pts

NDU - Tammy Pudenz - 23 pts

Top Rebounder

USI - LeAnn Freeland - 8

NDU - Jenny Crouse - 11

Key Stat: NDU went on a 14-3 run to finish the game.

Freeland makes pair of All-America squads

BY RYAN REYNOLDS
sports editor



LeAnn Freeland
Kodak All-American
GTE Academic All-American
All-time USI scoring leader

A pair of honors have been bestowed upon USI senior center/forward LeAnn Freeland. Freeland has been named All-American by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (in partnership with Kodak), and also an Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America (in partnership with GTE).

The WBCA/Kodak award

is given annually to the 10 top Division II women's basketball players from around the country.

Freeland, from Sims, Ill., led USI to its first NCAA Division II Elite Eight berth and to an impressive 30-2 record overall. Also during her senior stint, the Lady Eagles won the GLVC with a 20-0 record and put together a 29-game winning streak.

In her career at USI, Freeland is a two-time All-American, two-time GLVC Player of the Year, MVP of the 1997 NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional, three-time All-GLVC, a 1996 third team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American, and a member of this year's GTE/CoSIDA All-America first team.

"I think the selection reflects how successful

we were this year," Freeland said. "Awards like this don't go to schools with poor records or those that don't perform well. Since Coach Dugan took over here, we've had an All-American four of the six years (during Freeland's freshman year, Kathy Lauck was an All-American). I think this award is a tribute to the program, too."

Freeland holds the USI and GLVC career marks for scoring, rebounding and field goals made. At USI, she ranks in the top five of each category with the exception of three-point field goal shooting. Freeland averaged 20.9 ppg and 7.0 rpg this year for the Lady Eagles. Freeland was also named to the Elite Eight all-tournament team.

She is an elementary education major with a 3.63 GPA.

Eagles' pitching woes lead to four losses

BY TOM BOZOVICH
sports writer

USI outfielders put as many cleat marks on the warning track as they did on the basepaths last weekend as they went chasing down deep flies, many of which landed on the other side of the fence.

The team lost four games over the weekend, including an 18-9 slugfest with the Lewis Flyers Sunday afternoon.

USI had expected its somewhat experienced and very deep pitching staff to be its strongest area throughout the season. However, opposing teams have torched USI pitching lately.

"I am very concerned about our team's pitching," head Coach Mike Goedde said. "We've got 10 pitchers, six or seven that can consistently get batters out and that we look upon to step up for us, and right now

zero are doing that.

"I am very concerned about our pitching right now."

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Eagles showed some bright spots as sophomore Jeremy Cook led off the inning with a home run and senior Kevin Irons followed his act just two batters later as he sent one out of the USI Baseball Complex.

The two solo shots got USI within three runs of the Flyers, but with two men on and two outs later in the inning, senior slugger Andy Hoffman lined out to center.

That was the only time Lewis pitchers could retire Hoffman as he reached base four times. Cook went 3-6 with four runs batted in.

Starting the inning with an 11-4 lead, Lewis added more offensive production in the top of the ninth, even more than it had in any other inning. The Flyers managed to reach

base nearly every way possible. In the ninth inning alone, they singled, doubled, tripled, homered, drew a base on balls and got hit by a pitch. The onslaught didn't end until the Flyers had built an 18-4 lead on the stunned Eagles.

It would not be fair to USI's pitchers not to mention that Lewis, a perennial power-house in the GLVC, is year in and year out a very quality hitting team.

"You always know when you play Lewis that they are going to hit the ball. They play a very competitive spring schedule, and we knew their losing record that they came in with was very misleading," Goedde said.

The Eagles had to play this one without its catalyst, Jason Englebrecht, who left in the middle of the first game Sunday with ankle problems.

"It's a reoccurrence from ankle

surgery that he had before, I think he'll be ready to go after a couple days of rest," Goedde said,

The Eagles will be at home again this weekend and will look to improve on its slow start in the GLVC.

Also during the weekend, the Screaming Eagles baseball team lost the opener with Lewis 8-3 and a pair of games to Quincy University to start their GLVC campaign at 0-3, and 0-4 after the weekend was complete.

In the first game of the Saturday home doubleheader, the Hawks scored six runs off starter Rudy Kools in six innings, a deficit the Eagles could not make up as they went on to lose 11-4. In the nightcap of the two games, the Eagles fell just short of the Hawks, losing by a final score of 5-2.

Englebrecht went 2-3 on the day at the plate. Jeremy Irons went 1-3 on the day and had a RBI.

Questions, comments, suggestions, story ideas or hot track tips?
We want to hear them!!!

E-mail *The Shield* sports staff whenever you care to.

Ryan "I met Pat Morita" Reynolds: ryreynolds@aol.com

Tom "I love the Cubs" Bozovich: tbozovic@risc.usi.edu

Mike "The Basher" Baggett: baggs27683@aol.com



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25 Plus hours per week, can be flexible with school schedule.

Call Sandra at 471-3000 to schedule interview.

Just Briefly...

Basketball: Signed Matt Carter, Perry Central HS, and Ryan Owens, transfer from Univ. of Tenn.-Martin

Tennis: 9-0 W vs. Ky. Wesleyan
(Men) 8-1 W vs. Lewis
9-0 W vs. St. Joseph's
9-0 W vs. Rose-Hulman

Girls' Golf: Placed 3rd at Bellarmine
Jill Young- Medalist

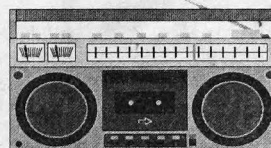
If you can't come watch USI baseball in action then catch them on

AM 820 WSWI

Friday *USI vs. Northern Kentucky @ 12 p.m.*

Saturday *USI vs. Northern Kentucky*

@ 1 p.m.



Go Eagles!

UPCOMING MARCH 26 - APRIL 1 **EVENTS**

Wednesday

26

CCFC - UC 214, noon-1 p.m.
 SCF - SC 194, noon-1 p.m.
 BSU - UC 214, 3-4:30 p.m.
 Poli Sci Club - OC 2028, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 College Republicans - OC 2034, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 Panhellenic - UC 214, 4:30-6 p.m.
 PRSSA Presentation - UC 350, 6:30-8 p.m.
 Panhellenic Ex. Council - UC 214, 9-11 p.m.

Thursday

27

SURE - UC 214, noon-1 p.m.
 BSM - OC 2003, 12:45-1:45 p.m.
 Alpha Kappa Psi - OC 2028, 3 p.m.
 Rugby - LLWN, 4-6 p.m.
 Accounting Club - OC 2003, 4:15-6 p.m.
 SGA Senate - UC 214, 3-7 p.m.
 Personnel Club - OC 2034, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 APB - UC 215, 5-7 p.m.
 SCF - McDon. West REC, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 "Mars Attacks" - FA I, 9 p.m.

Friday

28

GOOD FRIDAY
 University Closed

Saturday

29

University Closed

Sunday

30

EASTER
 University Closed

Monday

31

SGA House - UC 214, 4:30-6 p.m.
 AKP - OC 2018, 5-6 p.m.
 Blazing Trails 1 - UC 308, 6 p.m.
 Pep Band Practice - GLH, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 Hapkido Club - PA 122A, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 BSM - O'Daniel REC, 8-11 p.m.
 Lambda Chi Alpha - GLH, 8:30 p.m.
 AGD Pledge Meeting - UC 214, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

1

APRIL FOOL'S DAY
 Math Club - SC 153, 11 a.m.-noon
 BSM - OC 2033, 11 a.m.-noon
 CAC - HP 2017, 3-4 p.m.
 Rugby - LLWN, 4-6:30 p.m.
 IFC - UC 214, 4:30-6 p.m.
 AKP - OC 2033, 3-4 p.m.
 FCC - TC 210, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 AGD Pledge Meeting - OC 2033, 8 p.m.

The Black Student Union presents
 "Positive is the Attitude," the theme for
 the 1997 fashion show. The show is
 April 4, 1997 at 6:30 p.m. in Carter Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

Five study centers--self contained w/desktop + overhead & side storage. Stained wood, free-standing. \$75 each.

'87 Ford Taurus L. Black w/grey interior. New engine (under 5,000 miles), alternator, brakes, tires. Have receipts. Looks great! Runs great! \$2,500 o.b.o. 428-6735 ask for Michael or Nina.

Help Wanted: Full and part-time. Apply at Liquor Barn. Corner of St. Joe & Maryland. Must be 21. 422-3740.

Summer Employment: Camp Coordinators, Day Camp Counselors, 4-H Staff Assistants. Paid training, attendance required. Call or write for application. Linda (317) 848-7351 ext. 140. Marion County Extension Office, 9245 N. Meridian St. #118, Indianapolis, IN 46260-1812. Purdue Extension.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/mo. + benefits (room & board). Call Alaska Information Services (206) 971-3514 ext. A55902.

Wanted to buy: Star Wars - cash for old figures with weapons. 479-9413.

JOB LISTING

2129 Residential Provider: Work with adult clients who have mental retardation/developmental disabilities. Salary not listed.

2125 Records Clerk: Deliver and pick up boxes. Requires heavy lifting. Filing also. \$5.50/hr.

2121 Asst. Playground Leader: Assist the playground leader in planning, organizing and conducting recreational activities. Demonstrate, instruct and lead activities. \$5.00/hr.

2115 Bank Teller: Customer service, greet customers, conduct transactions and handle money. Salary not listed.

1358 Delivery Driver: Parts delivery and inventory stocking. Salary not listed.

For other listings, call the Career Services part-time job hotline. The service is available from 6 p.m. - 8 a.m. M-F and all day Sat. and Sun. (812) 464-1934.

Don't have sex in the dark.



If you're in the dark about things like safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases, you better brighten up.

Did you know that there are over 30 sexually transmitted diseases? Most of them are relatively easy to treat if diagnosed early, but AIDS is a killer! The only

sure way to prevent these diseases is abstinence, but that's your choice.

So before you get hurt, get smart. Come to Planned Parenthood. We'll teach you all about safer sex and provide you with testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral.

Now we know you may be a little nervous about coming in. You'll find we're caring, understanding and sensitive. We'll help you feel comfortable and secure and answer all your questions in plain, straight talk. We're affordable and everything is confidential.

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 (812) 477-4971

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Five 1996 USI accounting graduates ranked in the top ten list of highest scores in Indiana on the November 1996 CPA exam.

Second - Michelle Schroeder of Jasper
 Fourth - Scott Olinger of St. Meinrad
 Seventh - Heather Rollett of Evansville
 Eighth - Sharon Mondino of Boonville
 Tenth - Melody Linenburg of Evansville

Vote for SGA officers this Wednesday and Thursday

Redwood Lounge



and



Orr Center Lobby