University loses good friend and past president, Isaiah Lynd Esch

Dr. Esch relaxes at a retreat in Flat Rock in 1969.
Photo Courtesy of the archives

By Sara Bastin
Editor-in-Chief

The university community lost a former president last week, who was credited with leading the growth of U of I, including the creation of evening and graduate divisions, the construction of several academic buildings and the advancement of academic excellence.


Esch entered the presidency on March 1, 1945, just a few months before the end of World War II. Upon deciding to undertake the role, Esch said, "I saw need, and I saw opportunity—the foundation for structure of service to the church and the community over the years."

Esch was the fourth president of the university and Esch Hall is named after him. Each year an award is also given in his name to the U of I senior who represents the best of the university in scholarship and character.

"He was a remarkable individual with a great commitment to the university and the church," said current university president and close friend G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. "He took the university to the community, when it had been rather isolated before. He had an undying commitment to the university."

Esch's selection to head then Indiana Central resulted in part from his association with former United Brethren Church, which sponsored the college at that time.

U of I later became affiliated with the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Today it is sponsored by the United Methodist Church, following the two-church merger.

"Esch was an important part of the university. The school was dependent upon him and his old-style presidency. He put the university on the path that gave it stability and brought it into the mainstream of university life," said Lantz. "He introduced the university to some of the friends it still has today."

Esch was born in Flinton, Pa., and graduated from high school when he was 15. He became an employee of the B.F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio, at 17. He later joined the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. executive training school, where he established the best training record for a three-year course in his school's history.

Afterward, he accepted a professorship at Goodyear Industrial University, where he taught for six years. There, he became one of the country's experts on zeppelin construction and wrote the text

Field school internationally renowned

By Jeff Narmore
Co-opinion Editor

In 1992 an expedition, sponsored in part by the University of Indianapolis, uncovered the "Temple of Apollo" in the ancient city of Idalion, Cyprus.

The temple was first discovered in 1860 but was covered by desert sands and lost again for over a century.

Today U of I operates an archaeological field school with the University of Arizona, in Idalion. This field school is currently receiving international publicity.

U of I is featured in a special section on Cyprus in the winter edition of Hilton Guest. The magazine is a sophisticated quarterly that appears in every room in 46 Hilton Hotels in Europe and the Middle East.

U of I was approached last summer by Hilton Guest for an ad and later for a story, written by Margaret Garrison of marketing and media relations.

See "Field school" on page 6
Twenty feet high

By John Voelker
Columnist

As I write this story, I'm straddling the trunk of a palm tree, twenty feet above the Ft. Lauderdale beach, trying to pull some coconuts down. Somebody wanted me to knock a few down so we could drink the sweet juice. You ever drink fresh coconut juice? Anyhow, I got this idea when I reached the top of the tree, so I had someone throw a notebook and pen up to me. I missed the notebook on the first try, but caught it by the spiral binder when they fired it a second time.

I want to write something really corny that'll make the people who usually throw this column down in disgust break down and shed tears of sympathy. Something like the Benji story, with a pet that wins the hearts of people and meets some tragic end, or whatever makes people like my mother cry.

So I thought I'd write about the kitten we found. Me and a couple of the other guys on the swim team - the guys I've been hanging out with in Ft. Lauderdale, found this grey-and-white kitten eating pizza from a half-empty Domino's box, which had fallen off an overstuffed dumpster behind some hotel. The first thing we did when we found the kitten was to take the rest of the pizza before the kitten could get any more. See, the swimmers didn't get any meal money for our Christmas Training trip, and, between the three of us, we had something like $25 left for the last four days and the trip home.

"You got all the sausages," said Fred. "Let me have some pepperoni." "Those aren't pieces of sausage," I said.

"Shut up, Voelker," said Barney. "You're ruining it." "Hey, where'd that kitten go?" asked Fred. We all looked around. Well, me and Barney looked around. Fred took the pizza and ran.

"Jerk!" I yelled, then turned to Barney. "He got all the pizza." "We still got the kitten," said Barney. "Yeah," I said. "Let's take it up to our room.

We took turns carrying that kitten through the alleys and side streets, dodging those annoying salespeople who try to drag every poor soul they see back into their beach shops. "I wish we had something to eat," said Barney, when we finally reached our dump hotel.

"Look what Barney and Voelker picked up," said Elvira, one of the girls on our team. "Did you guys meet her in a bar?"

"She looks better than the girls they were talking to yesterday," said somebody else. "I don't remember who said that..."

"Yeah," I said. "I told you we'd get lucky if we went to that hotel. Look, she's purring." "How do you know it's a girl?" asked Elvira. She picked up the kitten and tried to pet it, but it bit her finger, drawing blood.

I winked. "I grew up on a farm..."

"What are you going to do with her?" Elvira dropped the kitten back on the bed. "I don't know, man. You got any food? All we got is spaghetti." "Let's ask Coach if we can keep it," said Barney. "We'll wash it, and feed it, and when it makes a mess we'll find somebody to clean it up," I said.

"Room service will have to do it." "They haven't even been up here for a week," I said.

"That's because this hotel sucks," said Barney.

"Would you come into this room, if you were the cleaning lady?" asked Elvira. "I know I wouldn't. What do you guys do in here? It smells like my grandpa's barn. I'm leaving..."

I dropped the notebook, and then I dropped the three coconuts I could reach. You ever try to throw coconuts down from a tree? It's like pulling teeth from an alligator, something I tried the next day - if you really care. See, somebody bet me five dollars..."

(****Note to the reader: It would be pretty cool if you and your friends came to our swim meet sometime this weekend. Come at night, for the finals at 6 p.m., because the finals are more exciting. Especially Saturday night. It's like free and everything, and you get to see like 250 limber college kids in swim suits. Some of them don't look too bad. It beats the Silk'n'Lace. Trust me.)

Are you interested in writing, taking photographs, designing or advertising?

If so, we're interested in you!

The Student/Reflector is recruiting for next year's staff. All positions are open.

If you are interested in any of these positions, send a cover letter and your resume to Mrs. Kingsbury, communications department, Buxton Hall.

Deadline for submissions is March 3. All applicants will be interviewed by the communications board March 17. You will be contacted before that date to set up the time of your interview. The new staff will be announced March 29.

The Student/Reflector also needs staff writers. If you are interested in becoming a staff writer or contributing writer, please notify Mrs. Kingsbury.

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February 15, 1994
Letter to the Editor...

Vice president’s concern, caring praised

I can’t believe it! Nothing like this has ever taken place the four years I have been here! What happened? Sit back and let me tell you. On January 11th, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen-Hundred-Ninety-Four, a member of the elite administration, Vice-President/Provost Dr. Lynn Youngblood, met with a group of 15 students to address and discuss issues and concerns on our campus. For two solid hours Dr. Youngblood received, answered, and even dodged some questions of a man in a pied-throwing contest trying to save his face.

Nonetheless, Dr. Youngblood took it like the champion he is. No one else dared to step into the firing range from the higher echelon, and we respect him more for his willingness and bravery. Some issues and concerns that were brought up were as follows: (Some added humor for your amusement)

- Residence hall lighting. Both in rooms and outside the buildings themselves.
- Campus lighting. Where? Everywhere!
- Why does North Hall have more “per capita” washers/dryers than Warren and Cravens?
- The aesthetic appearance of residence halls. How about some flowers? Maybe even some grass?
- The wonderful turbo-powered elevator on the guys’ side of Warren Hall? The mice are even afraid to step into that “thing.”
- How about some warm water for the showers, and some screens for the dorm windows?
- Worried about hall vandalism? For those students who love acting like gorillas in a cage, why not have a damage deposit or just enforce the one we have now?
- How about a sidewalk for those lucky gents, and ladies who live in our wonderful campus apartments? However, the rolling grass is a nice effect for those who enjoyed “Little House on the Prairie.”
- What happened this year at registration? No one knows! That’s the problem.

Considerable concern was expressed about the lack of meal plan options. Sack lunches are not fit for anyone. An apple, turkey sandwich, chips, and a napkin. Come on, who does that think they’re fooling? They only cost $2, where is the other $1.50 going?

- There are a number of places that seem to flood whenever the very thought of a storm is to hit. Not only throughout the campus, but Hanna Avenue as well. Come on! If this campus goes any further under water we will all be going to class in ponchos and be forced to change our school mascot from the “Greyhound” to the “Spoonbill!”

On behalf of the students that were at the meeting January 11th, and the majority who were not, I am writing this letter, in hopes that the issues and concerns raised not only by students, but by Dr. Youngblood, will be answered and resolved.

It’s great to see that someone cares about the voice of the people. Thank you, Dr. Youngblood, for taking the time and energy to listen, respond, and above all, care. Each of us admire your willingness and patience on these matters. As one student responded to the evening events, “If nothing else happens, at least this was very therapeutic.”

— President of the Senior Class

Tim Ferrill

Will America’s newest minority fit in?

By Jeff Narmore
Co-Opinion Editor

We Americans currently have enough problems trying to give everyone in this country the rights and privileges they deserve. The last thing we need right now is another minority group springing up. I have a funny feeling that’s about to happen.

In our present situation, any educated person would agree that every member of every group, race and gender should have the same rights that the average white male enjoys. But as much as I’ve tried to keep an open mind about this, I’m not sure this new minority is going to fit in.

It all started with Elvis... Let me explain.

Since the death of Elvis Presley, a growing number of people have turned to imitating their fallen idol. If imitation is truly the highest form of flattery, no one is more flattered than Elvis. These people have come to be known as Elvis impersonators. (Hereafter called “Elvis-Americans,” thank you very much.)

Everybody knows about Elvis impersonators; what some don’t know is that the Elvis-American community is growing faster than ever before. For example, an Elvis-American played the role of sheriff in a recent episode of Brisco County Jr. An Elvis-American participated in a recent bikini contest on the Bob and Tom Show on Q95 last week. Elvis-Americans often appear at events in cities with large Elvis-American communities like Las Vegas and Memphis. In the movie Honeymoon in Vegas, dozens of sky-diving Elvis-Americans were featured. An Elvis-American has been active in wrestling for years. If the Elvis-American community continues to grow at its present rate, I’m afraid they could become the nation’s third or fourth largest minority by the end of the decade.

That presents all kinds of problems.

With such a large number of our population classifying themselves as Elvis-Americans, their fair treatment will have to be assured. So how are we going to do this? On one hand, it wouldn’t be fair to ask applications, etc., if the applicant is an Elvis-American. On the other hand, could you imagine working in an office with several dozen Elvis-Americans? And what about advancement? It’s one thing to hire Elvis-Americans, but promoting them to the top jobs in the company is another issue. Elvis-Americans aren’t going to fit in with the corporate image of many large companies.

The military is another thing. The president and joint-chiefs-of-staff won’t be able to stay away from this one. The “don’t-talk-don’t-tell” policy isn’t going to cut it with Elvis-Americans. I can hear the generals now, talking about how Elvis-Americans serving in the military will severely deplete the morale of the troops.

Overcoming unfair stereotypes may be the greatest challenge Elvis-Americans have to face. But they’re already working on it. There are already African-Americans, Asians and women impersonating Elvis. The character “Tiny Elvis” on Saturday Night Live has made great advances for shorter Elvis-Americans.

Now that I’ve thought it over, I think Elvis-Americans would get along just fine as a minority group. As cited above, Elvis-Americans are already widely-featured in various roles in many different movies and television and radio shows. Many other minority groups that have been around a lot longer than Elvis-Americans struggle for this type of exposure on a daily basis. Also, don’t forget the Elvis stamp hype; we’ve already had a nation-wide election that focused on Elvis — that’s one more national election than we’ve had for a woman or for an African-American.

Send your letters to the editor through campus mail, care of The Student Reflector.
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### National Condom Week activities planned

Valentine’s Day once again marked the beginning of National Condom Week, an annual event designed to raise public awareness about the dangers of unprotected sexual intercourse. Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana will sponsor several activities to mark the event.

“We hope that our participation in National Condom Week will help draw attention to the continued need for safer sex practices,” says Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana Executive Director Delbert Culp. “The condom is an extremely safe and effective means of controlling the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.”

Planned Parenthood will once again mark the holiday with its traditional free condom give away at all 10 of its health center locations. Last year nearly 5,000 condoms were distributed. Condoms are available to all members of the community, with no history as a Planned Parenthood patient required.

Planned Parenthood representatives, including Captain Condom, will be distributing free condoms locally throughout the week. Captain Condom’s educational message is continually well-received and designed to raise awareness and promote discussion among sexual partners. For more information contact Julie Easton at 927-3660.

### National Condom Week

**February 1994**

**Mardi Gras**

**Feb. 22**

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Schwitzer Cafeteria
Theater department presents Our Country's Good

Join the Institute of Management Accountants
Feb. 17 from 8:50–9:50 p.m.
in Schwitzer Center Room 201

Guest Speaker Bob Engle will discuss office politics and how to get a promotion.

Learn how to deal with troublesome co-workers and get that raise!

“Esch” from page 1

used by pilots of the airships. "Dr. Esch had great experience in world affairs. He was highly respected and well-known across the country," said Lantz.

Esch resigned from Goodyear to enter the ministry and held pastorates in Oakland, San Diego and Los Angeles.

He received a bachelor's degree from Chapman College and a master of theology and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Southern California, where he was elected to membership in four international scholastic honor societies: Theta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Esch was also the author of numerous magazine articles on religious and educational subjects. He held honorary doctorates from Westmar College, Lebanon Valley College, Chapman College and Butler University. He was a member of University Heights United Methodist Church and had served on the boards of 17 organizations, including as president of University Heights Hospital, the Society of Retired Executives and the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

Esch had been a board member, past president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana and a member of many other groups.

Held Sunday at University Heights United Methodist Church, Esch’s memorial service revealed something few knew about him: what his first name was—Isaiah. Another former university president and close friend of Esch’s, Gene Sease, was given permission to release this information in the closing prayer of the service. "The service was one of celebration because he had lived such a wonderful life," said Lantz. "He went about his daily routine, had lunch, took a nap and died quietly and peacefully."

Day care has full-time and part-time positions. Teacher will work with pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, after school. Experience is necessary. We are looking for fun, energetic people who are dependable. Job sharing is possible. Call Kim at 322-9806.

Great Part-time job with Subway in Beech Grove
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Volunteer of the Week

Johanna Philhower

Johanna Philhower volunteered 35.5 hours through Circle K International and Volunteers in Service activities during the first semester of the 1993-94 academic year. Some of the activities included: volunteering at the Hoosier Dome, Salvation Army Christmas activities, KidsFest and the Salvation Army Home for Domestic Violence.

As President of Circle K, Philhower has led a group of 25 volunteers through a year of leadership by keeping in mind the motto of Circle K International: Focusing on the Future—Children. At the Salvation Army Home for Domestic Violence, Philhower noticed a 3-year-old child that wasn't in the group of Circle K volunteers. She tried to draw this child into the group with the rest of the kids. The 3-year-old gradually warmed up to the volunteers and enjoyed their visit. However, Philhower wondered how long this comfort level would last.

Philhower is a senior history/Spanish/political science major from Indianapolis and is planning to attend law school after graduation. In addition to her volunteerism commitments, Philhower is also a member of Alpha Chi honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta honorary society and Phi Sigma Iota honorary society.

"That child keeps me wanting to go back," said Philhower. "It's amazing as to how little time can be spent volunteering somewhere and how many lives can be significantly touched."

Philhower also finds it exciting to see the enthusiasm of students that have gotten involved with Circle K and sticks with it. "I find it very exciting to get others involved in what Circle K is all about. Getting people to be enthusiastic about volunteerism and to be involved for the rest of their lives is great," said Philhower.

"Field school" from page 1

The story includes a color photo of U of I students at work on the Idalion site, and the history of U of I's partnership with Intercollege, its sister campus in Cyprus, its involvement in the discovery of the Temple of Apollo, and the archaeological field school.

U of I's field school is one of several links with Intercollege — the field school is located at the temple site, only 12 miles from the campus at Nicosia. Students who participate in the field school learn about field archaeology while actually participating in the excavation of the Temple of Apollo.

Dr. Philip Young, director of Kinnert Memorial Library, has participated in excavations throughout the world. Young was a member of the expedition that discovered the Apollo sanctuary. Since then, he has conducted archaeological field schools at the temple site in the summer of 1992 and 1993. Young will conduct another field school there this summer.

This year's excavations will be divided into two sessions — the first session begins July 3 and ends July 23; the second session lasts from July 24-Aug. 13. Students who participate in the field school can earn three to six hours of course credit.

Those participating in the field school will learn the methodology and techniques of field archaeology and receive training in the cleaning and cataloging of objects, conservation techniques, soil sifting and more.

Young says the field school can benefit people from various backgrounds. For students of art history, archaeology, history, anthropology, classics and related disciplines, it is a chance to be at the forefront of new discoveries in these fields. The age of participants is just as diverse. Participants in last year's dig ranged from high school students, to college students and older, even retired, adults, according to Young. And the only required experience is a dream: "A lot of people have a dream of some day doing archaeology," Young says, "and this is a way they can actually fulfill the dream."

There's still plenty to uncover.

Two years ago the archaeological field school dug on two sites — the "Sanctuary of Apollo" and the "Lower City," the domestic site of the ancient city of Idalion. This year, the expedition will visit the Lower City but will actually excavate only the temple site. Several buildings in the Sanctuary of Apollo currently under investigation reveal intriguing evidence of cultic activity. Small finds there include pottery, terra-cotta figurines, stone sculptures, coins and beads.

Participants will also learn about modern culture in Cyprus by lodging in the nearby village of Dhali. Tours to places of cultural interest around the island of Cyprus are also planned.

Cost for U of I students for the first session only is $2,050 or $1,538 with a grant from the International Committee. This includes room and board and airfare. No tuition is charged for the first session. Cost for both sessions is $3,505 or $2,761 with a 25 percent support grant. Cost for the second session is slightly higher for those seeking academic credit because they must pay tuition. For more information on the archaeological field school, contact Young at 788-3399 or by e-mail, pyoung@gandl.fuindy.edu.

WICR seeks station staffers

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

U of I's radio station, 88.7 FM WICR, is now accepting applications for student management positions for the summer and next academic year.

Applications are available in Buxton Hall Room 105 from 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The application deadline is Feb. 21.

Each application outlines the duties and responsibilities for each management position. Management members will receive a student stipend for the academic year and will have the opportunity to earn additional monies for the summer months and vacation periods.

According to WICR General Manager Ed Roehling, "Applicants are expected to be full staff members of WICR and to perform their duties in a professional manner." This means keeping regular office hours and making yourself available for air work on a regular basis.

Student management candidates will be interviewed by the WICR policy board Friday, Feb. 28 between 1–4 p.m. The new student management team will be announced in March and will officially take over its duties on April 30.

Management positions include the Operations Manager, News Director/Assistant Operations Manager, Continuity/Production Director, Sports Director, Music Director and Promotions/Development Director.

Because of the continuous operation of WICR on a year-round basis, it is important that the Operations Manager, News Director/Assistant Operations Manager, Music Director, Continuity/Production Director and Promotions/Development Director be available and in their positions during the summer months. The Sports Director is urged to make himself/herself available for student management meetings, planning sessions and board shifts. His/her everyday presence during the summer months would not be required.

Roehling says, "This does not mean that the student management should not look forward to taking vacation, etc. during the summer time, but it will be necessary for student management to see that positions and board shifts will be covered during their absence."

Jiffy Lube Shoe Drive for United Way

Bring in any pair of shoes (new or gently used) and receive $5 off your oil change during the month of February at all participating Jiffy Lube locations in Marion County. All shoes will be donated to participating United Way of Central Indiana agencies. Questions? Call 921-1218.
Indy Reflections

Indy Reflections is a weekly feature column which highlights events of interest in Indianapolis and the surrounding area. Items for inclusion in Indy Reflections should be sent to Mary Perren in care of The Student Reflector. Items should be received by 5 p.m. Thursday for inclusion in the following week’s newspaper.

The Hamilton County Theatre Guild will present the adult musical A Little Night Music Feb. 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 13 and 20 at 3 p.m. at the Guild’s Belfry Theatre. It is located on St. Rd. 238, southeast of Noblesville off St. Rd. 37 N. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 773-0396. Tickets are $10, paid at the door. Call 773-0398 for more information.

Single tickets for The Elixir of Love, Indianapolis Opera’s third production of its 18th season, will go on sale at the Clowes Memorial Hall Box Office Monday. Performances will be at Clowes Memorial Hall Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. Call the Box Office Telegecharge line at 1-800-732-0804.

Nationally known storyteller Jon Spelman from Washington, D.C. will be featured at Storyteller’s Theater at the Deboest Hall at the Indianapolis Museum of Art on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. He will present On The Bedpost Overnight, a collection of stories about bed and times, and what happens in, on and around them—Conceptions and origins; birth and childhood and death; spirit and reality. Advance tickets for this performance are $8/adult. Tickets are $10 at the door. For advance tickets, send check, money order or charge with VISA or MasterCard to Stories, Inc., P.O. Box 20743, Indianapolis, IN 46220 or call 255-7628.

Make plans now to attend The 40th Annual Boat, Sport & Travel Show Feb. 18-27 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Tickets are available at participating Marsh Supermarkets. They are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children ages 6-12. In advance. Tickets will also be available at the door—$6 for adults and $3 for children. Two-day discount passes, priced at $10 for adults, will also be available at the door. Call 226-6521 for information on group discounts.

The Edovean Repertory Theatre at CTS will conduct a series of winter theatre workshops on Saturday’s in February and March: Youth Acting—acting exercises and techniques for actors ages 8-13, Feb. 19, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee: $15. Youth Dancing—introduction to training, audition and performance techniques in musical theatre for actors ages 8-13, Feb. 19, 1-4 p.m. Fee: $15. Choreography for the Reluctant Dancer—musical comedy technique for the stage for actors with little or no dance training. Fee: $15. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: $25. Out of This World Acting—how to approach a role different from the actor’s cultural and life experiences. March 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: $25.

Freedom Bound is playing at Indiana Repertory Theatre through Feb. 20. Call 635-5252 for show times and ticket information.

The Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., presents Storytime, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. or Feb. 17 at 10:15 a.m. Register.

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Convocation Schedule

*February 18, 19—Our Country’s Good—8 p.m. (P)
*February 13, 20—Our Country’s Good—3 p.m. (P)
*February 14—Mon Chœur—7:30 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church (P)
February 15—Joe Deal Jazz Trio—2 p.m. (P)
February 16—Convocation Concert—7:30 p.m. Recital Hall (P)
February 19—Children of Detention Camps—4 p.m. Children’s Museum (G)
February 21—Faculty Artists Series—7:30 p.m. Recital Hall (P)
February 22—American Fables—2 p.m. (P)
February 25—International Coffee Hour—3 p.m. OberSide Dining Room (G)

*Advance tickets required to attend.

All events will be in Ransburg Auditorium unless otherwise specified.

Be sure to hit The Vogue for Mardi Gras tonight. Situation Grey takes the stage Friday night. Catch Boing at The Vogue Feb. 20 and 27. John Hiatt is featured Monday. The Samples with Candy Says takes the stage Feb. 22. The following night brings Crackers and Counting Crows to the stage. Oliver Syndrome with Angels Ride will entertain Feb. 25.

Call The Vogue Concert Line at 255-2828 for more information.


Charles Strouse and Stephen Schwartz’s Rags. The show runs weekends Feb. 18- March 5. Call 926-6630 for times and ticket information.
The Meaning of Life

A musing lil’ tale

By L. Eley Driggs
Columnist

Recently I went to the Children’s Museum of Indianapolis to see the photo exhibition “Songs of My People” which is on view through the 21st. I recommend it.

While at The Children’s Museum, I overheard a conversation between two adults about writing. One said to the other, “Oh yes. Wherever I am, whatever I’m doing, when the muse speaks to me, I simply must stop and write.” Now, have you ever wondered exactly what is that people like something like this. Perhaps something like this.

“Hello boys. I’m sorry I can’t come in to work today. I’m listening to my muse.”

“No, no. No. Not, missing my shoes. I’m listening to my muse.”

“No sir, I don’t tell my muse to wait until I get home. I really hear from it and, well, when my muse speaks I listen.”

“No sir. My muse isn’t named E.F. Hutton. But that’s very clever.”

“No sir, I can’t tell it to write its message down. That’s what I’m suppose to do.”

“Yes sir. I guess that is a lot like the receptionist job for which you hired me.”

“Sir. I’ve got a call on the other line.”

“No sir. I don’t think it could be my muse calling. You see, I carry my muse around in my head.”

“No sir. I don’t think that is true. I can one of those sinus nasal sprays I’ll be well enough to come in.”

Sadly, my muse must have settled in for a long winter’s nap on the heights of Helicon—a favorite watering hole for muses throughout the ages. Actually, I can barely recall hearing from my muse. Some of the more callous readers of this column will say that’s obvious. Nevertheless, it’s true. Yet, while I might offer the “bad muse day” as an excuse for some of the tripe I’ve written, there is that passage, in my yet to be titled manuscript, which I swear I did not consciously write. It fit so well, it must have come from my muse.

By that as it may, here am I, having another bad muse day. My muse blissfully snoozes on Helicon, while I’m on deadline here — not a clue for this week’s column.

I could explain how the road salt eludes is the result of a salt cartel, operating someplace in the world like the De Beers diamond cartel or the Arab oil cartel, buying up the supply of road salt and keeping off the market until they can fix the price. But, since the muse slumbers, I haven’t been able to develop the idea much beyond its framework.

Of course, even sans-muse as I am, I’m still able to wonder at the report on “Entertainment Tonight” regarding the John Wayne Bobbit world tour. And, I can always muse over the idea that the line between truth and fiction — often a small one at best — has gotten smaller since CBS News began using “A Current Affair” as source material in reporting on the Tonya Harding, Nancy Kerrigan story. Truth continues to be more amusing than fiction.

Mass 12:15 p.m.
Midweek Worship
9 p.m. Chapel
Schwitzer Center
BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

This Week In History

On February 15, 1898, the U.S. battleship, Maine, was blown up in Havana, Cuba, killing 260 people. February 17, 1913, the N.Y. Armory Show introduced modern art to the U.S. February 14, 1920, the “St. Valentine’s Day massacre” took place in Chicago in which gangsters gunned down seven rivals. February 19, 1945, the Marines landed on Iwo Jima. February 14, 1962, President Kennedy said that U.S. military advisors in Vietnam would fire if fired upon. February 20, 1962, Lt. Col. John Glenn became the first American in orbit when he charged by producers for finished goods that declined 0.3 percent in January. February 16, 1992, Israeli helicopter gunships attacked a motorcade in southern Lebanon and killed Sheik Abbas al-Musawi, the leader of Hizballah (Party of God), a Lebanese Shite organization. February 19, 1992, for the first time in Israel, the Labor Party chose its leader by a vote of the party membership. February 19, 1992, the Labor Dept. reported that consumer prices had risen 0.3 percent in January. February 18, 1992, the first presidential primary, in New Hampshire, was vigorously contested by all candidates. February 16, 1993, concern among investors over Bill Clinton’s economic program caused the Dow Jones average to tumble 82-84 points. February 17, 1993, Clinton unveiled the broad outlines of his economic program in a nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress. February 18, 1993, the Labor Dept. reported that consumer prices jumped 0.5 percent in January. February 18, 1993, the Commerce Dept. reported that the deficit in merchandise trade had been $84.34 billion for all of 1992, a 29-percent jump over 1991.

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1. Nothing
2. Before
3. Fireman’s tool
4. Doughnut’s kin
5. Boy
6. Infirmed
7. In the know
8. “Ain’t
9. Shame?
10. Frozen rain
11. Solidifics
12. Nevada
13. Syria’s president
14. Tilt
15. Red or Dead
16. Periods of history
17. Ending for
18. Mystic
19. Make socks
20. Bed boards
21. Bay’s command
22. —Hagen
23. —Uno doubled
24. —Envision
25. —Bollier
26. —You betcha
27. Wooden Allen
28. Le Carre spy
29. Wasp weapon
30. —Dying
31. —Cores for
32. Army address
33. —Health resort
34. —Organ part
35. —Arms
36. —Hopper
37. —Hopper
38. —Hopper
39. Push away
40. —Assist
41. Make socks
42. —Dow’s command
43. Mine yield
44. —Speaker
45. —D.C. sign
46. —Europe’s “boot
47. Wire’s kin
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4. —Envision
5. —Bollier
6. —You betcha
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8. Le Carre spy
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NATASHA’S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New business moves are favored but guard against an impulsive use of credit. You have a fresh approach now to a nagging problem. You will also renew an old friendship. Another friend, though, may let you down in some way.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A business delay is now over and you are more than ready to act on your plan. An unusual inspiration comes to you this week. Someone met at a social event will prove to be helpful in business. Couples are on the same wavelength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new creative interest or hobby gives you a fresh perspective on life. A flash of insight will cause you to devote extra time now to a work-related project. Your intuition is an asset in business and personal affairs in the coming weeks.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A money shortage or delay is over now. Adventurous in spirit this week, you will seek new ways of having fun. You are liable to make pleasure plans on the spur of the moment. Romance is favored as long as you keep fantasy in check. Be sure to keep your feet on the ground.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) By speaking from the heart, you will reach a better understanding with a close tie this week. Home changes may include the purchase of something electronic. Family discussions are favored now. The weekend is tailor-made for romance.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Spontaneous travel may be on your agenda for the week. A freelance project will mean extra money for some of you. A child surprises you in a delightful way. A job-related endeavor may seem boring, but you will be alive with creative energy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You will enjoy a visit to a favorite entertainment spot this week. A child will respect what you have to say now. You will find something unusual at a flea market. Delightful times come this weekend through travel, shopping, and home-based pursuits.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This week favors new beginnings but guard against too much ego in your dealings with others. A home concern is now resolved. You are charismatic this week and will have an inspiring effect on others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will be tackling an unfinished project this week. A visit with an old friend puts you in a contented frame of mind. New money-making ideas come to you later in the week. Creative work, studying, and research are favored.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There are financial advantages to this week’s business developments. A talk with a friend gives you a new way of seeing things. Group activities are favored. You will meet some fascinating individuals when socializing.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some are enthusiastic about a work venture. You are independent now and will be doing your own thing. Business interests preoccupy you early in the week. A hunch you have is on the same wavelength.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Extra money at your disposal will allow you to take a project off the back burner. Weekends getaways are favored. You will be hearing from friends at a distance. Some feel replenished by a religious service. Social life has business ramifications.

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Indy Sports Briefs

Waltman's Greyhounds grab fourth straight win
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

At Northern Kentucky on Saturday, coach Royce Waltman's Greyhounds won their fourth straight with a 92-30 victory over the Norse. Noi Clay rebounded from a slow start to score 17 of his game-high 22 points in the second half.

The Hounds were down by five points at halftime, trailing 43-38. The Greyhounds put together a 14-2 run that gave them the lead for good. The U of I led to as much as 14 points in the contest, as the Norse trailed 84-73. Northern Kentucky stayed within striking distance, however, with the pesky outside shooting of Ryan Schrand and Shannon Minor. U of I shot an impressive 15-16 from the free throw line at one point in the second half including 10-10 on the night from Chay.

Perrell Lucas matched his season average with 17 points to help in the winning cause. U of I also got a career night from Kyle Shirk as he scored 15 points and pulled down a career high 14 rebounds. Jim Mosher poured in 14 points as U of I improved to 13-7 on the season and 7-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The win also kept the Greyhounds in the hunt for a conference tournament bid.

U of I hopes to continue the drive up through the GLVC this week with battles Thursday at St. Joseph's and Saturday at Lewis. Both games start at 8:30 p.m. and can be heard live on WICR 88.7 FM.

Shooting woes continue for Lady Greyhounds
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Saturday night the U of I Lady Greyhounds had trouble hitting the cylinder in the second half, Those problems lead to the 'Hounds being dropped by Northern Kentucky-73-66. U of I shot 29 percent in the second half with nine for 31 from the field. The Lady 'Hounds were down 41-37 at halftime and were never able to recover.

Melissa Graham hit four three pointers in the first half, but only hit one shot the remainder of the game to end with a team high 17 points. Ann Hensley scored 12 points as did Erin Duncan. Angi Lefkeng also hit the double figures mark with 11 points. The Lady Greyhounds were out-rebounded 46-34.

Last Monday the Lady 'Hounds traveled to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and lost 85-79. Hensley was the leading scorer with 19 points. Duncan chipped in 16 and Graham helped the cause with 14 points and eight assists. Freshman Jessica Spitznogle equalled her career high with 10 points. Also contributing in the losing effort was sophomore Julie Comer with a career high eight rebounds.

The Lady Greyhounds will travel to St. Joseph's on Thursday and then face the Flyers of Lewis on the road Saturday. Both games start at 6:30 p.m. and can be heard live on 88.7 FM WICR.

* All home games in CAPS.

U of I Sports Calendar

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the student reflector
The Greenwood native has proven that she is an emerging star for the Lady 'Hounds, but there is more to this phenom guard than just basketball.

By Bill Hyden
Co-Sports Editor

If sports fans think that women's basketball is boring and not as physical as the men's game, think again. Angi Lelenko disproves everything about this theory. The 5'4 guard has been beat up a lot this season, suffering a black eye that required stitches and a broken finger. With all of these ailments, she is still managing to average 7.5 ppg and shoot 20% from 3 pt. arc. She is a major part of the Lady Greyhound's future success. Yet, there is much more to Lelenko than just basketball.

Q. What made you decide to attend U of I?
A. It was close to home and I didn't want to go far away. And they gave me the best offer.
Q. What does it mean to you to get so much playing time as a freshman?
A. It means that coach (Lisa Hicks) can rely on me to do my job and bring the team up sometimes when we're down. I try to keep the momentum going.
Q. What is the difference between the collegiate level of play and the level of play in high school?
A. College is much rougher. You have to use your head more.
Q. What are your future plans in terms of college sports?
A. I'd like to try to be GLVC Player of the Year and just make sure that I work hard and get better. Playing with the team has already made me a better player.
Q. Why do you think today's society puts more of an emphasis on sports rather than education?
A. I think that in school they put the emphasis on education, but outside of school people say that sports are this, and sports are that, and sports are everything. Everybody watches some kind of sports.
Q. What is it like being a student-athlete in college?
A. I manage my time a lot better now because I don't have someone telling me to do my homework all of the time. I know what I have to do and I do it. As long as I keep managing my time like I am now, I'll do O.K.
Q. Why is an education important to you?
A. So I can find a job when I get out of college. You can't be out there without a college degree. Today you can't really get anywhere without one unless you by chance come across something you really like and you're already qualified.
Q. If you couldn't play basketball, how would that change your academic outlook?
A. I'd try to improve in my studies and make my grades higher. I might run track if that was the case, but I doubt it.
Q. How important is family to you?
A. Very important. I go home a lot to see my mom and dad even though they are only 20 minutes away. I call them every day. I have two sisters and we're really close. We do a lot of stuff together.
Q. How important are friends to you?
A. They're very important, too. When I need somebody to talk to they are there. They always know when something is wrong and you can talk to them. Friends are always there for you, no matter what the situation.
Center, Rik Smits (45) has scored 20 or more points in five out of the seven games for Indiana. During that stretch, Smits has averaged 19.3 ppg on 53-86 FGS (.616) and is shooting 85.3 percent from the charity stripe (29-34). The "Dunking Dutchman" improved play is a major contributing factor in the Pacers seven game winning streak.

Photo By Brett Matheranka

Right

During Indiana's current seven game unbeaten streak, superstar guard Reggie Miller hasn't been the Pacers only offensive weapon. Miller is averaging 19 ppg for the season.

Photo By Bill Hyden

Left

Kenny Williams (44) and Antonio Davis key a rejuvenated Pacers defense. Williams came off the bench to haul in a season high eight rebounds against Washington on Feb 1.

Photo By Bill Hyden

The Indiana Pacers current seven game winning streak began January 29 in Houston with a 119-105 victory over the Midwest Division leading Rockets. Forty six games into the 1992-93 season, Indiana held a 22-24 record. The Pacers are currently 23-23 after the same number of games one year later.

Photo By Bill Hyden

February 15, 1994

Antonio Davis (33), leads the Pacers with 45 games played and a field goal percentage of .550. These numbers earned Davis a spot in the NBA's first All Rookie game.

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