

Bringing it home

Men's and women's basketball win homecoming games

Men's team defeats Asbury, 70-65

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From the tip off the Grenadiers controlled their homecoming game against Asbury College, Saturday, Feb. 23, never relinquishing their lead. The teams only tied once early in the first quarter.

However, Asbury did not give up easily, cutting the lead to within one possession many times late in the game. They even cut the deficit to three points with only 14 seconds remaining in the game but were forced to foul when the Grenadiers got the ball back.

The Grenadiers combated Asbury's toughness with clutch free-throw shooting and timely field goals down the stretch.

In the second half the Grenadiers hit 7-of-9 from the free-throw line, hitting their last four to seal the victory.

"We scheduled tough games at the beginning of



Craig Bryant, IUS sophomore forward, goes for two as Brett Johnson, Asbury senior forward tries to block his shot. The Grenadiers were undefeated in the KIAC.



Alden Krausse, IUS freshman forward, rushes past Candy Walls, Bera junior guard. The women's basketball team finished their season

Women keep game at five point lead

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The IUS women's basketball team defeated Berea College, 69-64, on Feb. 23 in the Activities building. The game took place on homecoming night.

The win improved the Grenadier's record to 19-11 overall and 6-3 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Berea fell to 17-11 and 5-4, respectively.

IU Southeast also finished in second place in the conference, giving them a first-round bye in the conference tournament, which starts on Feb. 28.

Robin Farris, the IUS women's head basketball coach said the bye is a big key to winning the conference tournament. If IU Southeast did not have the bye they would have to win three games in three days to win the tournament.

"Playing three in a row is really tough," Farris said. The game was physical

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International Festival shows students cultures this week

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The International Festival is having its annual gathering

Tuesday, March 4, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hoosier Room of University Center North.

Tickets will be sold at the door and are \$5 for students and seniors, and \$7 for non-

students.

The proceeds from the festival will support Study Abroad Scholarships for IU Southeast, which helps students study overseas.

"All the money goes right to the students," Jean Abshire, associate professor of political science, said.

The three areas the festival focuses on are cuisine, music and dance, and community organizations.

The menu is prepared by the IU Southeast conference and catering.

This year it includes a vegetarian stew from Egypt, a banana, chicken, lime and rice dish from Barbados, and tres leche cake from Latin America.

Abshire chooses recipes that are diverse, but authentic to different regions around the world.

She then collaborates with Lesley Stewart, food service coordinator, to get the dishes right.

"Lesley is absolutely intrepid," Abshire said. "She does a fabulous job."

For the music and dance portion of the festival there will be the Middle Eastern music group Ahel El Nagam.

A demonstration and lesson in Argentine Tango featuring dancers from Blair's Ballroom will also be there, as

well as the Kyene African Drummers and Moha Dosso, a stilt dancer from Cote d'Ivoire.

"I've seen video clips of the dancer, I haven't seen him live, but I am excited to," Abshire said.

The final part of the festival focuses on local community organizations interacting and giving information about their organizations.

"They're coming to let people know what a really internationally diverse community we live in," she said. "We try to highlight that."

Abshire said the festival is one of the biggest events on campus and community, drawing hundreds of attendees every year.

"Because of the construction on the University Center last year our numbers dropped, but we expect around 400-500 people," she said.

In the last two years, 31 Study Abroad scholarships have sent students to Ecuador, Germany, France, Greece and various other countries.

"The students that go to Ecuador are from education and nursing programs," Abshire said.

"They actually go and teach at schools and work at the public health centers."



Courtesy photo

This year's IUS International Festival will include stilt-walkers as part of the entertainment.

Free download gives anti-virus protection

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The new anti-virus software protection from Symantec combines several features into one download for IU Southeast students.

"The past version of Symantec Anti-virus did not have the features of the new version," Tom Prinze, Support Services manager, said. "The new version has loaded everything into one."

Symantec Anti-virus Corporate Edition has been replaced by Symantec Endpoint Protection 11.0.

This new version of anti-virus software packs more than anti-virus protection alone. Symantec Endpoint Protection 11.0 packages an anti-virus, antispyware, a firewall, an intrusion prevention system, application control and more into one convenient download.

The newest version of the Symantec Anti-virus is the same version that IU Southeast Computer Services uses to keep computers on campus protected.

"I encourage all students to take advantage of this anti-virus," Prinze said. "This is about the only thing free to college students."

Prinze said it is especially important to have

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Check out our continuing coverage of NABC's Gravity Head festival on page 3. Seriously, it's a rip-roaring good time.



The Office of Residence Life will give tours of a model dorm in the middle of March. Keep your eyes peeled for dates.