Britton resigns as academic counselor

By Sherry Cornett
Staff Writer/Business Manager

Mrs. Charlene Britton has resigned as academic counselor to become director of counseling at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona. Britton will take over her new position Feb. 15. She will also step into her role as a former students and a member of the faculty. She also added she leaves U of I "with mixed emotions."

Britton who has longed to live in an area of the country like Arizona said she will be putting together a faculty advising handbook when she arrives at Embry-Riddle.

"I am taking advantage of an opportunity to grow professionally," Britton has enjoyed working with students to help meet course requirements and then to see them graduate. Although Britton is leaving behind many memories, friends and her family, she is excited to start a new job. "I do have friends in Arizona and one is very special," said Britton.

A search is now on to find a replacement headed by Dr. Carl Stockton, academic dean. The absence of Britton should not delay the registration period. Students who have gone to Britton in the past can now go to Mrs. Ellen Robbins or Mrs. Norma Kenriette. Robbins said that while they have no one in mind yet to replace Britton, they hope to have someone soon. Robbins added, "It's like losing your right arm," referring to Britton.

Britton added that if anyone is ever in the area, she would welcome the contact and would like to hear from friends here any time.

Campus Briefs

Applications Available for Governor's Fellowship Program
Applications are being accepted until March 10 for the 1988-89 Governor's Fellowship Program 12-month management-training experience in state government.

The program is open to 1987 college graduates and seniors who expect to earn the Governor's Fellowships is based on academic record, leadership skills and overall interest in state government. The Fellowship year begins July 1 and ends the following June 30, at which time fellows may be considered for permanent employment with the state.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Governor's Fellowship Program, Room 206 Statehouse, Indianapolis, IN 46204; phone (317) 252-1762.

U of I to Offer Management Development Courses

Classes focusing on a variety of skills from negotiation salaries to managing office conflicts will be offered through the Center for Continuing Education and Management Development, recently named one of the top 10 American management Association extension institutes in the nation.

To receive a complete listing of courses and workshops, call 788-3260.

U of I to present "King Richard II"

Wayne Cote and Robert Neal will star in William Shakespeare’s "King Richard II" which will be given at the University of Indianapolis beginning Feb. 12.

Cote will play King Richard II and Neal will play Bolingbroke.

"King Richard II" will be given in Ransburg Auditorium on the U of I campus February 12, 13, 19, and 20, at 8 p.m. and February 14 and 21 at 3 p.m. Tickets went on sale yesterday. The box office will be open noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the lobby of Ransburg Auditorium in Esch Hall. For more information and reservations please call 788-3251.

Convocation Schedule

Feb. 3 Showers Lecture: "John Wesley's Love Life"
Dr. Leonard Sweet, President, United Theological Seminary

Feb. 5 "Remaining Awake Through a Great Revolution: Rev. Ronald Brown Portrays Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Feb. 10 "The Indianapolis Islamic Community and Civil Rights" Mr. Mohammed Siddiq

Feb. 12 Scenes for "King Richard II" U of I Theatre Department

Polar Bear Run

Put on those running shoes and sprint to register for the 1988 Polar Bear Run. Full-time day students can register with no entry fee through Feb. 5.

Runners who register on race day, Feb. 13, will be asked to pay a $5 entry fee. More information and entry forms can be obtained from the Public Relations Office located in the basement of Esch Hall.

Don't be left out in the cold!

Achievements many during Sease's reign

The success of a college student is generally measured by his academic achievements but how does one go about measuring the success of a university president? At the University of Indianapolis, success can be measured by the accomplishments of Dr. Gene E. Sease. Twenty years ago, Sease came to U of I. Since that time, many changes have taken place.

The endowment has increased from $700,000 to $18 million.

Annual donors have grown from 177 Fellows, (minimum $1,000) to 1,040, no Associates, (minimum $500), to 51 and no President's Club members, (minimum $1,000) to 60.

The operating budget has grown from $3,700,000 in 1968-69 to $18,400,000 in 1987-88.

All operating budgets have been balanced.

In 1987 there were 13 international students. This year’s freshman class has 21 foreign students from 15 different countries.

Master's of Business Administration and Executive MBA programs have been developed.

Several buildings have been erected including the Kranmer Memorial Library, the Ruth Lilly Center for Health and Fitness, the Zerius Wing of Lilly Hall, and the Student Union.

Several new maintenance buildings have been erected. The university changed its name to Indiana Central University in 1975 and to the University of Indianapolis in 1986.
By Tamiko Madden
Coverage Editor

Mega Phi Beta was recently named an official organization on campus. This means the organization can participate in fund raisers and be associated with the university, on, as well as off, campus.

The faculty voted to approve MPB on Dec. 17. Only two faculty members asked questions about MPB. One noted that Mega was not a Greek letter, but was told that was the name of the organization.

A second question focused on the concern that the organization would just include cheerleaders for male sports.

"MPB is not meant to be an elite group," says Jennifer Brandt, senior, president. "The organization is looking for people with leadership abilities who want to get involved in controversial social issues and believe in what they are doing."

As of now, only Cravens Hall residents are members; however, at a group meeting Jan. 18, it was decided that the group will expand throughout campus.

Any student interested in becoming a member should contact any MPB member and a representative will talk to him or her about the organization.

"Our goal is to have dorms work together as a unit," said Brandt.

The idea for the organization was inspired by a trip that Mary Pugh, junior, made to Elmira College in New York during last year's Fall semester. The organization began three years ago at Elmira, which has restrictions similar to U of I.

### Naming contest to kickoff revived literary magazine

By Dave Lannan
Feature Editor

Dr. Ann Marie Drew and Dr. Bruce Gentry, English department, have decided to reinstate the University literary magazine with a revived publication almost a decade ago. Formerly named Tustala, the magazine was comprised of poetry, prose and short stories. They are seeking names for the new literary magazine and are holding a contest.

Students are asked to submit entries, suggestions for the name and an explanation, to Drew or Gentry by Feb. 23 so that the winner can be selected and announced in the March 1 issue of the Student/Reflcctor.

An explanation as to why the title was chosen is requested because, if one had not been given when the name "Tustala" was submitted for the first magazine, many would have been in the dark as to that name.

"Tustala" was a name the Samoans gave Robert Louis Stevenson, and it means "the Teller of Beautiful Tales."

The literary magazine will include submissions from undergraduate students and staff. Entries could include poetry, prose and short stories. The first magazine is scheduled for May of 1989 as there are still details to be organized and finalized. And a staff is being sought for the publication. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are asked to express their interest to Drew or Gentry.

Drew feels that the magazine will be "good for the university and its focus on excellence, in that it will emphasize the need to write well as well as give the experience of the joy of being published."

More information will be available in the next issue of the S/R. On March 1, find out what the new name of the literary magazine will be and who the winner is.

### Library Vendors Aid Acquisitions

Have you ever wondered how the library goes about buying its books and periodicals? It would not be realistic for us just to visit bookstores and select items off their racks. When you consider that the library bought over 4,000 books in 1987 and subscribes to over 1,300 periodicals, the logistics of buying these items can be a large operation each summer the subscriptions are processed.

At U of I, a vendor is chosen by both faculty and librarians. Their selections are sent to the library acquisitions staff to verify the publications information and to check that the library does not already own the book. Orders are then sent on invoices to a bookstore or publisher but to an intermediary vendor who stocks books from many publishers. By purchasing from this vendor, the library gets a percentage discount off the retail price and also benefits from not having to deal with each publisher individually. It is a rare occasion when the vendor cannot supply a book and we have to go directly to a publisher. When books arrive from the vendor, they are checked in and sent to the cataloging staff who assign them Dewey decimal numbers and prepare them for circulation.

Similarly, the library uses an intermediary vendor to purchase periodicals instead of trying to maintain subscriptions with each publisher. The library staff who handle periodicals have the never-ending job of making sure we receive each issue of each subscription. They are also responsible for making sure that every copy is checked in and processed before being put on for your use. In one giant operation each summer, the subscriptions for the following calendar year are sent to our vendor who, in turn, refers them to the many publishers.

So, that's the story behind the scenes. It's a large operation, but it works efficiently thanks to accuracy of staff members and to the vendors who help us process large orders.

### Borders Book Shop

 programas include Black History event

A multi-media, multi-cultural performance of native African instruments will be presented on Saturday, February 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Borders Book Shop, 3812 Castleton Corner Lane, to mark Black History month. The free program, entitled Harumbe, is by Michael McFarland, Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, Arts Services Division.

Borders Book Shop also presents free book reviews and children's story hours regularly each month. During February, Hoosier Darryl Jones' photographs will be on display. Jones will be available to sign his book, Indiana, on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?
Today's students similar to the '60's

A recent survey conducted for Hot Shot Tropical Schnapps showed that idealism is a force among today's college students. Beta Research of Syosset, New York, surveyed nearly 800 college newspaper editors in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. They found that the students of the 1980's appear to have more in common with their counterparts from the 1960's than what was realized.

The major share of the college editors responded that the most important single thing they would seek in considering a job after graduation would be "making a difference," first choice for almost 43 percent. "Opportunity for advancement" was the option for 31.4 percent. Salary, by contrast, was picked by only 8.4 percent and "power" by less than two percent.

More than half of the respondents indicated that they expect to earn only between $10,000 and $20,000 during their first full year in the work force.

Caution and stability, the poll indicated, were prime factors among college students today. Almost two thirds (65.5 percent) of respondents, for example, said that during their first year in the real world, they would be spending most of their income on rent and living expenses. Close to half planned to rent their own apartment or house during their first year out of school; and more than 72 percent planned marriage within ten years, half the number within five years. A similar number expected to have at least two children after they married.

Societal issues are also on students' minds. Ads ranked as "the most pressing" with 27.6 percent, well ahead of the numbers preoccupied with nuclear war and peace, which came first with 21.6 percent.

Big headaches, like the economy and the federal deficit, were placed first by a scant 5.3 percent.

Winter Olympics cancelled

The Winter Olympics, scheduled for Jan. 30, were cancelled due to lack of participation.

The Olympics, sponsored by Central Council, was to be an event to give students a day off. While the weather didn't cooperate, too few students had decided to participate.

Planned events were to be a snow/skis, walk, ice sculpturing and "dizzy-lizzy." Winners of each event would have received a prize during half time at Saturday night's game. Donuts and hot chocolate were to be provided, according to Tracy Shope, vice president of the Junior Class.

Dr. Sweet to present Showers Lecture

Dr. Leonard I. Sweet, president of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, will present the annual Showers Lecture tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Ransburg Auditorium in Esch Hall.

Dean Carl Stockton describes Dr. Sweet as one of the most articulate and imaginative speakers in the church today. The second Showers Lecture was 25 years ago and was by Martin Niemoller. A long line of distinguished successors have presented lectures since, according to Stockton.

The faculty members and their spouses are hosting Sweet with a dinner Wednesday evening in Schwitter Center.

Want to be a Part of the Hounds?
The football team is looking for a few quality, hard-working, enthusiastic people to managers for the 1988 football season. If interested, contact Coach Bless at the Ruth Lilly Center or Joe Lyon at 787-1299 for details.

Students and Teachers
Market educational products in your spare time and/or during your vacation. Earn good income and set your own hours. Call 542-9769 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Calendar of Events
Feb. 2
10 a.m. RHA meeting
Feb. 3
12:15 Mass, Schwitzer Chapel
Feb. 7
7 p.m. All campus Euchre tournament, Schwitzer
Feb. 4
Basketball—At Northern Kentucky
Feb. 5
9 p.m. Film: The Color Purple, Ransburg Auditorium
Feb. 6
5:15 p.m. Women's Basketball IPFW
Feb. 8
3 p.m. Men's Basketball IPFW
Feb. 9
10 a.m. Central Council
Feb. 11
5:15 p.m. Women's Basketball
Feb. 10
12:15 p.m. Mass, Schwitzer Chapel
Feb. 11
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Kentucky State
Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday
6:30 p.m. First year faculty dinner at Ransburg
8 p.m. Richard I., Ransburg Aud.
9 p.m. Semi-formal Valentine's Day at the Airline Suites
Feb. 13
9:30 a.m. Polar Bear Run
8:15 p.m. Women's Basketball at Bellarmine
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Bellarmine
8 p.m. Richard II. Ransburg Aud.
Feb. 14
Christian Awareness Week
First Sunday
Valentine's Day
3 p.m. Richard II, Ransburg Aud.
Feb. 15
10 a.m. Central Council
Feb. 16
Next issue of Student/Reflector
8 p.m. Mardi Gras

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Lower Level, Cravens Hall
Wrestlers tumble toward regionals

By Esther Rinker
Distribution Manager

Peaks and valleys have marked this year's greyhound wrestling season as the team has tumbled through a tough schedule while maintaining a 3-3 dual meet record.

Coach Terry Wetherald said that it is tough to get the men to realize how good they really are. "In some cases they are their own worst enemies. The inexperience of some of the younger members may be responsible for this."

Although the season has been filled with ups and downs, Wetherald is not displeased with anything that he has seen. During the Greyhound Classic, the team wrestled competitively with John Carroll University before losing in the championship bracket. JCU had beaten Wabash College to get to the finals, but then Wabash returned later that week and defeated the greyhounds.

At the Midwest Invitational, held here during Christmas break, only one greyhound placed in the top six.

The team finished fourth at the Elmhurst Invitational behind Olivet Michigan, Olivet Nazarene, and Wisconsin Stevens Point, ahead of 14 other teams. The six individual finishers were: fifth, Ryan Miller, 177; fourth, Chris Pugliese, 167; third, Mike Eiler, 118; second, Chris Stegmann, 138; and Dave Marshall, 154; and first was Joe Maher, 150. Wetherald said the Elmhurst Invitational helped the guys realize what they are really capable of doing. "A couple of the men were in a slump and brought themselves out of it. It boosted their confidence." Also wrestling well, but not placing was Kevin Hammond, the new heavyweight addition to the team.

The regionals, in which six teams will participate, will be held here on February 20. Wetherald said the team is not doing anything special to prepare for this meet.

According to Wetherald, this will be the first taste of regional experience for a number of the wrestlers. "The older, experienced men know what to expect and they can help the younger men. If we could get a good home crowd here it would be an advantage. I'm sure it would help all the men."

Until the regionals, the wrestlers will have only three meets. This weekend, they will travel to Wright State, February 12-13 they will compete in the Wheaton tourney, and February 16 they will compete at the University of Dayton.
Lady greyhounds still in conference race

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

The U of I lady greyhounds have won four of their last five games to improve their record to 12-5 overall, and 6-3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference action.

The lady greyhounds have now won two in a row and three of their last four games, with the loss coming on Jan. 14 at St. Joseph's College.

In the loss, Indianapolis led 22-15 midway through the first half, but St. Joe's took a 35-30 half time lead. The lady greyhounds stayed close in the second half, but couldn't pull it out as the lady pumas pulled away in the final three minutes to secure the 81-74 win. Junior Heidi Lawrence had 20 to lead U of I.

Following the loss, Indianapolis came back to Nicoson Hall to beat both Lewis and St. Joe's.

In the win over Lewis, Stephanie Blake led the way with 22 points. Following the first basket of the game, the game was stopped to present Blake with the game ball. It was that basket that put her over the 1,000 career mark. U of I defeated Lewis 81-75.

Coach Chuck Mallender said following the game that the team had the goal to have a 20-win season, and to do that they needed to win the next nine out of 11 games.

They knocked one of those games off this past Saturday in the biggest win of the year for the lady greyhounds. Indianapolis defeated St. Joe's 90-81 as Kate Silvas scored a U of I record 33 points. Indianapolis got off to a quick start against the conference leaders, who came into the game with a 16-1 overall record. After leading 41-33, at half time, the lady greyhounds played an up-tempo controlled game to secure the win.

"Freshman Mary Maravilla (St. John) did a great job coming off the bench," said Mallender. Maravilla came in and scored six points, had some key rebounds and played good defense for the lady greyhounds.

Basketball scoring records fall

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's basketball teams have seen scoring records fall this season.

On January 14, sophomore Gary Paul (Huntington North) led the men's squad past Northern Kentucky with a new school and Great Lakes Valley Conference scoring record 52 points.

Paul, who averages 21 points per game, had 10 three-pointers and led the greyhounds past the Norsemen, 122-103.

Paul's predecessor was Jim Cummings who had set the record against Earlham in 1985.

Following the game, a very excited Paul said he was aware that he was close to the record as greyhound fans in the front row told him when he had 47 points.

Most recently, Saturday night the spotlight was on Lady greyhound senior Kate Silvas (Benton Central).

Silvas led the lady greyhounds over St. Joseph's College with 38 points, breaking the most points in a game record set by Debbie Law in 1983.

Law did so with 19 points in each half. She had 15 field goals and eight free throws on the night falling just two short of the record for the most field goals in a game, (17, set by Law, also in 1983.)

Law, a 1985 graduate of U of I was in the crowd to see her record surpassed by Silvas. Following the game, she congratulated Silvas for the accomplishment on U of I's WICR-post-game radio show.

Senior Stephanie Blake (Warren Central) had reason to celebrate last Thursday as she became U of I's fourth player to score 1,000 points. Blake, who had 23 points in the win over Lewis needed only one point going into the game to join Law (1,614), LuAnn Humphrey (1,092), and Laura Forrest (1,087) in the elite class.

Blake, who has started 51 consecutive games, now has scored 1,030 points and 63 points shy of becoming the lady greyhounds second all-time scorer.

Greyhounds falling short in long run

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Green and his greyhounds have definitely had their high moments in the 1988 Great Lakes Valley Conference campaign, but they can't get the high moment when it really counts.

The greyhounds now have a 2-7 mark in the conference, but realistically they could be 7-2. Indianapolis has lost four games this season in overtime, including three conference O'Battles. In two other conference games, they have lost by only two and three points.

January 21st, Indianapolis traveled to Romeoville, IL to battle Lewis University who was ranked #11 in the NCAA II polls.

The greyhounds played a very explosive offensive game to defeat the Flyers 104-102. Junior Kevin Owens paced U of I with 35 points.

Following the outstanding performance at Lewis, Indianapolis traveled to St. Joseph's College where they fell to the pumas by the score of 86-67. The loss was the worst for the greyhounds all year, and the only game the greyhounds haven't been in.

Some might take exception to the 80-69 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan on January 2, but even in the game, U of I had their opportunities.

Again at St. Joe's, the greyhounds were led by Owens with 22, who was later named the GLVC Player of the week.

Indianapolis returned home last Thursday in a rematch against Lewis. As was expected, the flyers were ready and they took the greyhounds into the locker room with a 24 point halftime deficit, 59-35.

Indianapolis showed a lot of pride and character in the second half. Freshman guard Ron Rutland helped guide the team back with 10 of his 23 points coming down the stretch. Rutland tied the game with 0:2 to play in regulation with a three-pointer to give the greyhounds their first tie since 0-0.

In the overtime period, Gary Paul got the ball rolling with a quick three-pointer. Things seemed to be going the greyhounds way, but a few missed shots gave the flyers the open door, and they walked away with a 102-97 win.

The greyhounds then had St. Joe's at home this past Saturday in another nail biter. It was a see-saw battle all the way. The largest advantage by either team was only five points.

Again, when it came down to crunch time, U of I could not come up with the big play. The pumas hit a lay up with 0:05 to play, and the greyhounds had a final shot that rolled around the rim, but missed. St. Joe's won the game 75-73 and the greyhounds fell to 2-2 in the conference and 8-11 overall.

Indianapolis will next be in action this Thursday at Northern Kentucky. They will return to Nicoson Hall next Saturday to take on IPFW.

U of I Sports on WICR

Thursday—Feb. 4
12 noon Indianapolis Sports Thursday with host Chris Denari, Sports Information Director, U of I
5:05 p.m. Lady Greyhounds vs. Northern Kentucky
7:05 Bill Green Pre-game Show, prior to 7:30 game

Saturday—Feb. 6
5:00 p.m. Lady Greyhounds vs. IPFW
7:05 Bill Green Pre-game show prior to 7:30 p.m. game against IPFW
Monday—Feb. 8
12 noon Sportsweek with host Bob Jones

WICR—88.7 FM
Middle Ages custom survives as Valentine's Day for lovers

By Dave Lannan
Feature Editor

The earliest observance of St. Valentine's Day is estimated to have been some time during the Middle Ages. St. Valentine's Day is known as the day when friends and lovers, through a Valentine's Dance, exchanged cards, candy, flowers and gifts, expressed their affection and appreciation of one another. It is uncertain, though, as to who St. Valentine was.

Whoever he was, the tradition of many American schools, including the University of Indianapolis, is that of establishing a Valentine's Dance. The 1988 U of I Valentine's Dance is entitled "The Time of My Life" and will be Friday, Feb. 12 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Atrium Suites. The dance is a semi-formal and the Atrium Suites are located at Victoria Centre, 22 E. Washington Street in downtown Indianapolis. Music will be provided by L.J. Entertainment.

Tickets are $3 a person and will be on sale tomorrow and Feb. 10 in Schricker Concourse from 11-1 p.m. and Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10 in each residence hall.

The closest legend of St. Valentine has him falling in love with a jailer's daughter and sending her a letter signed, "From your Valentine." Whoever he was, his history has marked him as the patron saint of engaged couples and anyone wishing to marry.

There has also been no connection between Valentine and the day he is celebrated as being the patron saint of love, February 14. One theory has it though that two of the Valentines, one a priest and another a Bishop, were beaten and beheaded by the Emperor and perhaps the date that one of them was beheaded is celebrated.

A feast celebrated by the Romans, Lupercalia, had the names of young women put into a box, youth drew names that were paired and the boys and girls matched would be considered partners for the year, which started in March. A Christian custom derived from this practice was to match the name of a saint with an individual and the individ-ual would then practice the virtues of that particular saint.

Charles Duc d'Orleans is many times credited with the creation of Valentine cards. He was imprisoned in the Tower of London after the Battle of Agincourt in 1415 and sent rhyming love letters to his wife from there.

A tradition derived from the past is the giving of flowers and gifts on Valentine's Day. Often the gifts take the shape of heart-shaped lockets and jewelry.

CAR THEFTS BRING CONCERNS

By Tamiko Madden
Staff Writer

On Dec. 2 at 5:05 p.m., a 1984 red Corvette was parked behind Cravens Hall. Less than 24 hours later, the owner of the car, freshman Kristy Parker, was told that her car had been stolen.

Parker's car is not the first to be stolen. Sophomore Mark Roberts went to his car on Oct. 3 and it was not there. Roberts had parked his car, a white, 1983 Monte Carlo, in the Nicoson parking lot the Sunday before.

A radio valued at $100 was taken from sophomore Nathan Towle's 1977 gold Monte Carlo on Nov. 23. Dr. Lynn Youngblood, vice president of the university, is aware of the problem situation, because of the security reports he has received. "In my perspective, yes, we do have a problem. But, I have no documentation to prove that," says Youngblood.

Youngblood said he believes that students have become too relaxed about security. He even admits to doing the same thing. He goes on to state that students should be constantly alert to the possibility of criminal activity since the university is located in a metropolitan area.

"We have been fortunate compared to other schools with crimes," said Youngblood.

According to Youngblood, the parking situation was changed to make Ruth Lilly more accessible, since it is the most used facility on campus.

Capt. Dennis Dilley, head of campus security, instructs his men to "make sure they check the parking lots, Nicoson especially."

They are also told that if they plan to sit for any amount of time, to use Nicoson as their parking lot.

Right now, Parker anxiously awaits for her car to be repaired. Parker estimates that damages are over $1,500.

Roberts' car was totalled. Now, he drives an '86 white Cutlass, tries to park at angle spots, checks his car everyday and has a steering wheel lock.

Towle currently drives his car around without the pleasure of a radio.

While many students dwell on what has happened on the campus, "we don't know what we have prevented," said Dilley.

WICR becomes flagship station for U of I sports

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor/WICR Sports Director

This past Saturday you may have heard Greyhound basketball on the AM dial as well as the regular 88.7 FM.

This is because WICR, the Greyhound basketball network, has become the University of Indianapolis Basketball Network. Indianapolis radio station WXLU has begun to carry Greyhound basketball from the flagship station, WICR.

Chris Denari, coordinator of the basketball network, said "If all goes well, during the remaining basketball broadcasts, WXLU will also carry U of I football and maybe even baseball."

WICR, as always, will be carrying the remaining men's and women's basketball games, and WXLU will be broadcasting the remaining men's games.

Becoming a flagship station is an honor that both WICR and the university athletic program should be proud of according to Prof. Ed Roehling, station manager and head of the radio and television program at U of I.

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“The Coz” gives tips on faster reading

By Bill Cosby Special column courtesy of International Paper Co.

When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I must have read every comic book ever published. (There were fewer of them then than there are now.)

I panned through all of them in a couple of days, then read the good ones until the next issues arrived.

But as I got older, my eyeballs must have slowed down or something I mean, comic books started to pile up faster than by brother Russell and I could read them.

It wasn't until much later, when I was getting my doctorate, that I realized it wasn't my eyeballs that were to blame. Thank goodness. They're still moving as well as ever.

The problem is, there's too much to read these days, and too little time to read every word of it.

Now, mind you, I still read comic books. In addition to contracts, novels, and newspapers, Screenplays, tax returns and correspondence. Even textbooks about how people read. And which techniques help people read more in less time.

There are hundreds of techniques you could learn to help you read faster. But I know of 3 that are especially good.

The first two ways can help you get through tons of reading material fast-without reading every word.

They'll give you the overall meaning of what you're reading. And let you cut out an awful lot of unnecessary reading.

Previewing is especially useful for getting a general idea of heavy reading like long magazines or newspaper articles. It can give you as much as half the comprehension. It can be done almost as fast as you can. Concentrate on seeing 3 or 4 words at once rather than one word at a time. Then read the piece at your normal speed to see what you missed the first time.

When you can read in clusters without missing much the first time, your speed has increased.

So now you have 3 ways to help you read faster. Preview to cut down on unnecessary heavy reading. Skim to get a quick, general idea of light reading. And cluster to increase your speed and comprehension.

With enough practice, you'll be able to handle more reading at school or work—and at home—in less time. You should even have enough time to read your favorite comic books.

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METRO U of I route expands service

The METRO bus route serving U of I was expanded to include a Southern Plaza stop last week.

Indiana Public Transportation Corporation route 16/South Meridian stops on State Street and Hanna Avenue. It runs from 5:23 a.m. to 6:57 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 5:33 a.m. to 8:10 p.m. on Saturday. Several stops are scheduled Sunday. METRO schedules are available at the bookstore.

Students may use the route to reach Southern Plaza or downtown. All of METRO's 53 routes are accessible from downtown. Base fare per trip is 70¢. For more information call 635-3344.

Indiana High School Academic Decathlon here on Feb. 13

U of I will host the state finals of the Indiana High School Academic Decathlon for high school students on Saturday, February 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The decathlon features tests in eight areas, an essay, and a seven-minute interview. U of I faculty will act as interviewers and help with other aspects of the program.

Questions can be addressed to Mrs. Jan Thomas or Dean Carl Stockton in the Office of Academic Services. Esch Hall.

Students and Teachers

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Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Dear Stacey,

I appreciate your letter concerning the coverage of women's sports in the Student/Reflector newspaper.

I would like to apologize to you and any of our readers that share your opinion, concerning this issue. However, I think that it is important that you understand our position.

We are currently an eight page, bi-weekly newspaper. Due to the fact that we must cover two weeks with every edition, we have to be very selective as to what is covered.

The size of our staff is also a factor that we must deal with. Because of the small number of reporters on the staff, I can only afford to assign a maximum of two reporters to the sports section.

We try very hard to cover all areas of the University of Indianapolis but due to the factors listed above, sometimes our sports coverage must be restricted to the events that receive the most attention and to those we have reporters to cover.

We will appreciate your help. If you have time to write stories in these areas, we will try to get them in.

Greg Seiter
Editor-in-Chief