Astronomical Society honors Dr. William Gommel, U of I

By Julie Seward
Staff Writer

The Indiana Astronomical Society honored the University of Indianapolis and Dr. William R. Gommel Dec. 10 for their support and the use of the U of I facilities. The university has accommodated the society for the past twenty-two years with Gommel in charge of it.

Gommel and U of I received the honor because in future years, the society will meet on the Butler University campus where they will have access to a planetarium.

Not only has Gommel acted as host for the society that is mainly comprised of professional and amateur astronomers, he has also been an active member in it. He has provided lectures on several topics for the society and has filled in during times when scheduled speakers were unable to appear.

Gommel was born in Indianapolis Aug. 16, 1924. He graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in 1942 and attended Purdue University before enlisting in the Army Corps during World War II.

As an officer in the Air Weather Service from 1944-1950, he served a Chief Forecaster at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma; Fort Glenn in the Aleutian Islands; the Alaskan Weather Central at Elmendorf Air Base; and Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. His USAF assignments included Weather Central Analysis Supervisor, Rhein/Main Air Base, Germany; Chief, Technical Information, HQ 2nd Weather Wing, Germany; Chief, Technical Publications and Assistant Director, Scientific Services; HQ Air Weather Service; Staff Meteorologist; HQ Ballistic Missile and Space Systems, Los Angeles. He also served as Staff Scientist, Directorate of Science and Technology, HQ USAF, Pentagon; AF Member, Interagency Committee for Applied Meteorological Research, Executive Branch, US Government; and Department of Defense Member, Interagency Committee for International Meteorological Programs—Working Group.

Gommel is a member of the American Meteorological Society and served on its Publications Committee from 1950-1958. He was also a founding officer of its Indiana Chapter as well as the Indiana Chapter of the National Science Teachers Association. Other memberships include the American Geophysical Union, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Geographic Society, Indiana Academy of Science, the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Indiana University Water Resources Research Advisory Committee.

His degrees include an A.B. in 1951 and an M.A. in 1952 from the University of California at Los Angeles, as well as a Ph.D. at Purdue University in 1973. In addition to various Air Force meteorological papers and studies, he has published in scientific journals and proceedings in the open literature. He has received various military and scientific awards and is listed in several biographical publications.

Gommel has been active in encouraging youth to enter careers in science. Also, he serves in church and fraternal offices, community affairs, and travels extensively.
Normal journalistic lead inadequate for Dr. Brinson

By Dana A. Drake

A catchy 35-word introductory paragraph that comes forth naturally is rude and simply lacks the respect that I have had for the late Dr. Albert Brinson, a man whom I will never meet.

Upon his medical retirement last spring, I asked to gather information from Dr. Brinson and his colleagues in the School of Business in order to "sum up" his career. To hear others speak of him was interesting. Those who were close to him remarked of his dedication, the twinkle in his eyes and the enthusiasm that went into all that he did. But after speaking to Dr. Robin Livesey, I realized that printing such an article would be wrong; it would only serve to insult his courage and would not do justice to him, because his university family had placed his long hours of teaching and caring into a locked file only to gather dust. And so, along with those who had worked with him, his eyes at 6 a.m., in order to prepare for classes yet always had taken the time to encourage his daughter, Kerri, in her speech events, hoped that the day would never come that words such as these would have to be written. However, on December 3, 1981, that day arrived.

Because Dr. Brinson had achieved much during his life, he had taught over 20 years in the school of business and university levels, belonged to over 10 professional societies, was a published poet and writer and had appeared as a model in numerous advertisements, it is difficult to accept that at 45, his life ended. But after reading through material on his career, I have since found words written by Dr. Brinson when applying for a grant in 1985 that I believe will bring comfort to those who mourn his loss. Being told that he was a packrat can still be realized. As she wrote with heart-felt sincerity natural to his character, "Part of me will go inside every student that leaves my classroom for their successes will be my successes in part."

IGS or?

By Michelle Richardson

The student government will go unnamed until the students and the government decide on a formal name. The students are encouraged to think of a new and exciting name for the group that represents them. Drop your ideas in campus mail addressed to Mary Pugh or student government.

All committees and clubs that received Mard Gras booth registration forms will return them to the office of Student Life by Friday. The student government is sponsoring a U of I night when the Indiana Pacers battle the Chicago Bulls in March. Look for more information in future columns.

Dr. Kellogg dies

Dr. Allan Bond Kellogg, Professor of English Emeritus, died December 28 after suffering from a brief illness. Kellogg had been hospitalized for three weeks in Napa, California, and reportedly died from complications of heart disease. He was eighty-four years old and had married his wife, Helen, to whom he was married for more than fifty-three years.

Etchings Deadline: Friday, Jan. 20
Submit your prose or poetry to Etchings, via campus mail.

EX LIBRIS: A Column by Dr. Philip H. Young, Library Director

"The Library is not a Warehouse"

My father-in-law recently called me a "packrat" after visiting his wife and me and viewing my various collections. Now it is true that I live flea markets, auctions, and dingy antique shops and that I usually find something that I "cannot live without," but I had pictured myself more as a connoisseur of the old and rare than a packrat. I began to wonder whether my collecting tendencies were reflected in my work as a librarian and whether librarians in general are just collectors and organizers. In a sense, there is a kernel of truth in this, because librarians like to define their role as one of collecting, organizing, and making available the human record. However, following this train of thought, I asked whether this would lead an observer to the incorrect assumption that libraries are just huge warehouses - museums of the book.

In fact, libraries are not warehouses and are not great vacuum cleaners, collecting and storing anything that comes along. A large part of each library's job is to select the most useful materials for its specific patrons from the great mass of information sources available. Library materials are not static when selected; rather, they circulate to patrons and provide information in-house. When they are outdated or no longer needed, they are "weed" from the collection so that they are not impediments to finding more relevant materials.

As I pondered my "packrat" label, it became clear that a real distinction exists between my personal collecting habits and the library. The library is a dynamic facility, adding and removing materials in an effort to always have the best and most up-to-date materials, as well as the classics of the past. My collecting is less discriminating (my wife might say indiscriminate), and the older and less useful an item, the more I cling to it. Maybe I am a packrat!
New majors offered

By Donna Coleman
Staff Writer

Several new majors and programs are on U of I’s curriculum this year after being approved by the Curriculum Council.

Visual Communication, Sports Information, Computer Endorsement, Data Processing and Junior High/Middle School programs are now offered.

Amongst its many art concentrations, the Art Department now offers a major in Visual Communication in which will prepare students for careers in commercial art and graphic design, said Earl Snellenberger, professor of art. He said students expressed the need for such a course and it went into effect this year. The program combines basic art courses and specialized art courses with some communication courses.

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Hounds beat top two in GLVC

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

Indiana's basketball fans were flying high after Saturday night's 77-74 win over St. Joseph's College. Not only did the 1,809 fans see a victory over the top team in the conference, but they saw a Greyhound team full of confidence winning a game, with fifteen lead changes, when it was on the line.

"Tonight's win was tremendous for our guys because it's the second close game in a row we've won against a strong team," said Assistant Coach Larry Humes referring to the 83-77 win over Lewis on Thursday. "Winning games down the line has been a problem for us the past two seasons."

This season alone, U of I has lost four of six defeats by four points or less, including three GLVC setbacks. Indianapolis lost to Northern Kentucky by three, Ashland by two, and Kentucky Wesleyan by four.

Both St. Joe's and Lewis came into Nicoson Hall Number one in the conference, but were knocked off by the cellar dwelling Greyhounds.

Against the Pumas, it was the Jamie Whetstone Show in the first half. The junior from Elwood hit seven of eight shots to keep the Greyhounds close. He did it on both the offensive and defensive boards, by picking up loose balls, and taking the ball aggressively to the basket. "I can score. My points will come, but with the other guys on this team who can put the points on the board I play a different type of role. The coaches want me bangin' around inside, and tonight I just had more of an opportunity to help out the team in scoring."

Whetstone ended the night with a career high 11 rebounds along with a season high 17 points.

The Pumas shot a blistering 59 percent from the field in the first half, but the Greyhounds stayed right with them, in fact with :02 left in the half, U of I only trailed by two. However an inbounds play to Gary Paul saw the junior launch a 25 footer at the buzzer for a try to give Indiana a one point 35-34 lead.

"That was the play of the game," said St. Joe coach Dr. William Hogan, whose team fell to 8-4 overall and 2-2 in GLVC play. "I give all the credit to Paul. He hit three big three-pointers down the stretch and he made some drives." Paul ended the contest with a game high 19 points leading four Greyhounds in double figures.

The second half was nip and tuck similar to the first, with the largest lead being six points. Coach Green adjusted the defense on the Pumas inside players in the second half which may have been the difference. Pumas Rodney Gates and Chris Brown combined for 22 points in the first half on the inside, but the second stanza they were held to 10. "That allowed us to get more rebounds on their outside misses," said Coach Humes. "When teams try to beat us in an offensive game, we definitely have the advantage."

In the win over Lewis Thursday night, Coach Green and company took on a 12-1 team from Racineville, Ill. After a dismal first half that saw U of I down 39-28, Indianapolis came out flat to start the second half and trailed by as much as 50-36.

Wrestlers win, lose, draw

By Matt Ewstton
Staff Writer

The U of I wrestling team hosted the Greyhound Classic Saturday. When the smoke cleared, the Greyhound grapplers emerged from the dual meet tournament 1-1-1.

Greyhounds fell to Heidelberg 23-19, tied Dayton 22-22, but outwrestled Stenna Heights 36-19. Leading Coach Terry Wetherald's young team with individual victories were freshmen Travis Stokes at 118, sophomore Garrel Tischner at 125, freshmen Scott Friedman at 134, Jamie Crowe at 142, Scott Huffman at 150, and Greg Mathies at heavyweight. The weekend left the squads' record at a respectable 4-4-1.

U of I's grapplers split a triple dual in Urbana, Ohio Wednesday. The Greyhounds were defeated by the hosting Urbana Blue Knights 24-18, but rebounded to hand Cedarville a 39-12 loss.

In the two meets, the team received victories from senior Warren Gorsch at 118, Tischner, Friedman, freshman Scott McDaniel at 150, sophomore Chris Pugliese at 177, and Mathies.

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Swimmers to DePauw

Coach Seemann Baugh's swimming teams travel to DePauw tonight for a dual meet.

Over the holiday break, both swimming teams trained in Florida, with the men competing in the Ed Kennedy Invitational at Fort Lauderdale. The Greyhound 200 meter relay team of John Bernauer, Kevin Hofmansi, Scott Perry, and Matt Elminger posted a fifth place finish. In the 150 meter butterfly event, the duo of Perry, John Kelly and Bernauer placed ninth.

Forensics team places second

The Forensics Team traveled to Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio this weekend where they finished second in the Small College Division.

According to Senior Paul Chen, freshman Steve Dabrowski finished first in Novice Poetry and second in Novice Prose. Senior Dana Drake finished fourth in Open (Advanced) Poetry and sixth in Open Programmed Oral Interpretation. Chen finished fourth in Open Persuasion.

The team's next competition will be a dual meet at Moorehead State and Georgetown University.

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‘Gad Fly’ bugs students

By Sherrie L. Cornett
Business Manager

The “Gad Fly” is a source of news and information that has emerged on the U of I campus during the past year.

The paper is published by a small group of students on campus. Senior Rich Games and sophomore Dave Hupp have been mainly responsible for its birth and growth.

How did the name “Gad Fly” come about? A gad fly is a little bug that annoys animals. We want our paper to raise questions, make people think and bug them until they change said Games.

The funds for the paper have been raised by contributions and donations from students and faculty. According to Games, the Indianapolis office of the Boys Scouts have agreed to print the paper at a very reasonable charge. The “Gad Fly” is not intended to compete with the Student/Reflector. Its purpose is to provide an alternative news source to students on campus.

“It is wonderful that students show their opinions and are not afraid of conflicting with those of the school administration,” said junior Terri Brinson, “We need to see more open opinions on campus and not just in writing.”

Sophomore Kurt Goertemiller believes that the paper is too brush in its opinions.

Professor Bob Jones believes people are entitled to their own opinions but believes the campus is presently served by a paper that addresses both sides of any given issue. “Another paper is not the best way to voice an opinion.”

Students interested in writing or helping on the “Gad Fly” can contact Rich Games or Dave Hupp through campus mail. “All stories are accepted and can be printed anonymously,” said Games.

Polar Bear Run

U of I will host the seventh annual Polar Bear Run Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m. The 5-mile road race will begin and end on campus and is open to the public.

The pre-registration fee is $7 and will continue through Feb. 3. The fee includes a commemorative race T-shirt. Late registration will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. on race day. The fee will still be $7; however, late registrants will not receive T-shirts.

Entry forms may be picked up at several athletic stores throughout the city of Indianapolis or call the Public Relations Office at the U of I at 788-3298.

Litfptary magazine deadline Friday; after 10 years, ‘Etchings’ to be revived

By Jenny Forrest
Staff Writer

Take part in the revival of an old tradition and become a published author at the same time. The U of I Literary Magazine “Etchings” is going to be published this year for the first time in a decade.

In order to get works published, individuals should anonymously submit three copies of each piece. A separate cover letter should also be enclosed which includes the names of the work submitted with the name of the author. All of this should be sent through campus mail to the “Etchings Staff” by this Friday.

The editorial positions and staff of the magazine include Editor-in-Chief Julie Kuehr, Art Editor Jeff Britz, Prose Editors Amy Fosch and Jenny Forrest, Layout Editor Dawn Geraghty, and Poetry Editor Erik Newsom. The staff is Kelly Dunwell, Penny Roa, Bonnie Anderson and Scott Hotell.

Kuehr urges students, faculty staff and alumni to submit works to be published for the spring publication of “Etchings.”

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by Susan Hine

Graphics Editor

Do you trouble or twice as nice, we set off on a trip to find all the corny jokes about life in duplicate, yet they don't regret any of it.

Bill (William Robert) and Bob (Robert William) Christman are juniors majoring in physical education. They both participate in the track and cross-country teams, providing each other's best competition. "We rush each other," said Bob.

Rachel Killin and Rebekah Killin-Mappes also 'push each other' to do better. Both are music education majors who play violin and piano. "They like the Chrlstmans, believe that whoever does better between them is the one who wants it more."

What is it like to be two of a kind? Both sets agree that they wouldn't have it any other way. Said Rachel, "I would never want to be anything but what I am." "I can't imagine not being together," said Bill. All four agree that it's nice to have a built-in best friend, although, "I don't think people understand our relationship," said Bob.

"We are very close, each claiming that they rarely fight and even when they do, only bicker. As children, Rachel and Rebekah made up games, secret codes, and their own languages-all based on two's. They think that anyone who isn't a twin could never relate to their feelings. Twins who don't "amaze me," said Bob. Bill adds that, while most people have a "me against the world" attitude, theirs is "us against the world." "If one of us makes it, the other one's going to make it."

Closeness between twins is something that can be almost supernatural. In talking to either set, one will find one twin finishing the other's thought or both talking about the same thing at once. Bill and Bob have had the exact same dreams, including one about falling off a cliff. The only difference: Bob woke up halfway off the bed and Bill woke up when he hit the floor. Rachel and Rebekah, although they live apart, often show up for class wearing the same outfits. "We like the same things, so we always buy two or we'll fight over who's going to wear it," explained Rachel. They have also called each other and received busy signals only to find out they were each trying to call at the same time.

Each set has had experience with mix-ups and trading places. The most recent switch will be seen by students in the 1989 Oracle. Since Rebekah was out of town, Rachel went through the yearbook picture line twice. Both sets have switched places in classes, confusing teachers while close friends expressed laughter. Rebekah was also startled when Rachel's then-boyfriend, Andy Mappes, put his arm around the wrong twin. After that, he was teased that he might lift Rachel's bridal veil only to find Rebekah at the altar (this turned out to be a threat).

All four agree that, although the questions are constant, answering them isn't boring. The Chrlstmans add that the most common questions come in sequence: "Are you two related?" followed by "Are you brothers?" and finally, "Are you twins?" They have answered, "No, we're just friends" to get reactions, but eventually admit the truth to puzzled strangers.

Rachel and Rebekah hear the same questions but sometimes with a different twist. They have a younger sister who bears a remarkable resemblance to them, and the three are often suspected of being triplets. One of the other common questions is "How can I tell you apart?" The easy way out of this is just to quit trying. There are some differences, but few. Bill, the older by 12 minutes, is about 1/2" shorter than his brother. For several years, he had a chipped tooth and people trying to tell him and Bob apart would say "Smile." Rebekah, the older by 4 minutes, can only be distinguished from her sister by small facial features. The identification process was helped when Rachel and Rebekah's mother bought name chains for them to wear.

Each set has a similar story about their birthdays. Bill and Bob's mother found out she was going to have twins only half an hour before the birth.

Rachel and Rebekah's mother had even less time to prepare for two. The doctor was about to leave the delivery room when a nurse called him back to deliver Rachel.

Each twin is determined to be part of a set. "We've had so many good experiences," said Rebekah, "we wouldn't trade it for anything," Rachel added. "I don't think I'd be as happy if I wasn't a twin."

Bill and Bob can sum up their feelings in simple sentences. "No one will ever separate us," said Bob. Added Bill, "Why should they try?"

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