China featured in Symposium

By Esther Rinker
Managing Editor

The Franklin and Indianapolis areas will have an opportunity to learn about the current developments in China and Taiwan at the Second Annual International Symposium on China.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Pacific Cultural Foundation, U of I, Franklin College, the Chinese Academic and Professional Association in Mid-America and the Indianapolis Association of Chinese Americans. It is co-directed by Dr. Yu-long Ling, chairman of the Franklin College Political Science Department, and Dr. Phyllis Lin Lin, U of I sociology professor.

The symposium will be this weekend beginning with a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Hillview Country Club in Franklin on Friday night. Franklin Mayor Eddy Teets will provide opening remarks at the banquet, as well as former Governor of Indiana, Robert Orr, and Dr. Carl Stockton, academic dean at U of I. Friday's keynote speaker will be Dr. Xin-Frydlythe, Penn State University, discussing "Economic Reform in the People's Republic of China."

Saturday's registration will be in Franklin College's Custer Theatre from 8 to 11 a.m., with Franklin College President William Bryan Martin and Dr. Ling giving the opening and welcoming remarks at 8:15 a.m.

The keynote speaker, Dr. John Copper of Rhodes College, will discuss "Directions of Political Reform in the Republic of China."

The morning session will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will include presentations and discussions about social development in both Taiwan and mainland China. Political and economic development will be the topic of discussion in the afternoon. Speakers and discussants will include five from mainland China, three from Taiwan, one from Canada, and several from colleges and universities in the United States.

The following professors of political science are among those who will present papers on the subject. Dr. Thomas Lee, Director of the Graduate Institute of American Studies, Tamkang University, Republic of China, will present a paper, "Taiwan Relations Act: It's Current Status." Professor Jing-kuan Bu, Hangzhou University, People's Republic of China, will present "Relations on Both Sides of the Taiwan Strals: Past and Future." Dr. Leo Liu, Brandon University, Canada will present "FOC's Position, Policies and Proposals for Unification."

During Saturday's luncheon in the Ed Lilly Campus Center's Franklin Room, Dr. Catherine Cho of San Diego State University will give a presentation on "Chinese Painting and Poetry." Dr. Woo visited the Franklin College campus several years ago to present poetry readings.

For more information about the symposium contact Susie Fleck, public relations, Esch Hall or call 788-3310.

Dancer begins International Week

By Kirsten Kruse
News Editor

A belly dancer paraded around the cafeteria and then into the dining room last Thursday night to kick off International Emphasis Week. A dinner for international students was sponsored by the University's Women's Club.

The dinner began with a reception in Schweitzer concourse, where students and their faculty sponsors were greeted by Jill Stockton, wife of Dr. Carl Stockton, who organized the dinner. According to Dr. Lynn Youngblood, 50 students from 30 different countries are attending the U of I. This gives us the highest percentage rate of foreign students statewide.

Thirty-five students and their hosts attended the dinner, some of who were wearing their national dress. After introducing themselves, all students agreed that they liked the United States. Several felt the need to let Americans know more about their countries. "It is important to let them know that there is a world outside America," said Mendl Kagome, a student from Kenya.

While guests enjoyed a dinner of Arabic food, they were entertained by Dartania Cox, the belly dancer. Shuhlaith Koenig, who was convener of the day, also gave a short speech stating she believed that both Arabs and Israelis had a right for land. After the dinner Dr. Charles Guthrie offered the opportunity to ask questions about Arab stereotypes.
EX LIBRIS: A Column by Dr. Philip H. Young, Library Director

Just Say ‘No’

When is a prank not funny? Those of us with active senses of humor need to ponder that question, which sounds like a simple question. We all love a good joke, believing that “laughter is the best medicine.” Humor, however, is a two-edged sword. I have recently written a column about ancient Greek humor, and in doing so I researched both historical and modern theories about the sources of humor. The results were interesting as to some extent, frightening. Just so humor, it seems, derives from one of three themes. One is the incongruous situation, i.e. a gap between what a person expects and what is apparent which forces the person to resolve the incongruity. Another example would be opening your refrigerator and finding your notebook there. Another type of humor is that of insult, the demeaning of someone else to make yourself feel superior. Examples would be laughing at a mentally or physically handicapped person or at the dress or behavior of someone of another ethnic group. The third type of humor involves ridiculing these interests in a topic, usually involving private body parts or functions, which is avoided by polite society. If you analyze the jokes and situations you find funny, you will discover that most of them are examples of these categories or, more likely, involve more than one of them.

Why did I call this analysis of humor frightening? Unfortunately, two of the three types of humor involve the degradation of others and their natural existence. Our society tends toward the humor of insult and indignity instead of incongruity, as any visit to a comedy club will show. Humor provides a window into the essence of humanity, I fear that some of our “brutish” nature is revealed.

Recently, it seems to me that there has been a rash of pranks and misdeeds among campuses, and the library has not been an exception. When is a prank or joke harmless fun and when is it not? I think our analysis of humor can help answer that question. If the prank involves an incongruous surprise, everyone has fun. However, if the prank is an insult or takes indecent advantage of another person, then harm is done and it is not appropriate in a community. I urge you, people such as a university. When someone throws a bathroom, puts chewing gum under a table, moves furniture in a public place, tears an electronic device out of a library book or magazine, steals a picture, etc., one fellow is being insulted, as well as materially harmed. In addition, someone has to repair the damage that has been caused.

Here’s a suggestion. If someone tries to get you to participate in one of these base-humor pranks, follow the advice given to people being tempted by drugs. Just say no.”

U of I joins independent colleges

By Sarah Myers

Staff Writer

In January of 1989, the University of Indianapolis joined the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) which is a professional institutional association. This council includes various universities all across the United States.

The basic purpose of the CIC is to bind colleges together which share certain goals. These goals include financial aid programs, federal legislation, and membership to federal aid programs. The CIC was established in the 1940s and it has continually been renewed, and it is always growing. The CIC is a member of the CIC of the United States, which is a professional institutional association.

Another advantage of the CIC is that it meets with other members across the country if a problem should arise that would require help or advice.

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Editorial: Make That Change

We all know the truth hurts, but we can’t ignore it. The conversation speaker that spoke February 14 spoke a great deal of truth.

America, I am grateful for the diversity within it, and the fact that it is a big success. However, I think the problem lies within the issue of bias and discrimination.

Many people have commented that they would like to see change. I agree. As a person who has worked in the field of diversity, I can say that the only way to change is through education and awareness.

A problem that we face is the lack of diversity in leadership positions. This is a huge issue and needs to be addressed.

We need to work together to make that change happen. It starts with each and every one of us doing our part.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank all students and faculty for making our Valentine Issue so successful. I was pleased with the quality of the writing, and I hope that this continues in the future.

Many students have commented to me that they would like to see more diversity in leadership positions. I agree. As a person who has worked in the field of diversity, I can say that the only way to change is through education and awareness.

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Record crowds take Poison with Tesla at Market Square

By Raynel Berry
Staff Writer

Crowds began gathering at Market Square Arena early on the morning of February 10. No, it wasn’t for a Billy Graham revival. Two of the biggest names in rock, Tesla and Poison, were in town, and the sense of anticipation was high. The sold-out show, which was festival seating broke the all-time record for the number of tickets sold. This was accomplished by moving the stage further back to accommodate more seating.

The opening band, Tesla, named for the inventor of the automobile, Nikola Tesla, put on an extremely energetic and hard-driving set. The band had some special stage effects. Lead singer Jeff Keith led the show with his forceful vocals and stripped不能再 rifle.

Tesla opened with the popular single “Underground,” which emphasizes the band’s Hard Rock roots. The band, led by guitarist Phil Collen and bassist Tony Martin, delivered a high-energy performance.

After a 45-minute intermission, the curtain again lifted, this time to reveal Poison’s frontman, C.C. DeVille on lead guitar, and Bobby Dall on the bass, as well as Rikki Rocket on drums. Blond lead singer Bret Michaels bounded onto the fluorescent green stage to open the concert. The crowd was electrified by the band’s first album, “Open Up and Say...Ahhhh.”

They followed with “Good Love.”

Risse wins design competition

By Kirsten Kruse
Editor-in-Chief

Junior Jay Risse won $500 in a design competition of the Lafayette Civic Theatre for creating a set for the play “Butterflies Are Free.”

Risse, who is a theatre major and radio/television minor, said he liked the technical aspects of theatre, like building sets and lighting. He was able to design the set for his scene design class with professor Jim Dye.

After he received an A, he said, “I turned it in for the competition.”

The picture showed him smiling as he read the play, according to Risse. “The pages are one,” he said, “I put a blur on a blind man who lives on his own for the first time in New York in 1968.”

A brick wall in front of the window and very ugly, cheap furniture were tools Risse used to show the man’s blindness.

One requirement for his project was to use Styrofoam. Risse said he used it to trim the door, the walls and for the frame of the lights. He had to turn in drafts and color renderings to show how the finished stage would look.

Risse is now designing the set for the Lafayette Civic Theatre Department, Musical Comedy Murders of the 1940’s, which is set for a upcoming fall production.

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Greyhounds clinch winning season

By Dean Huppert
Sports Director

It was “pack the house’ night’ at Nicoson Hall on Saturday and the crowd of over 3,000 saw the Greyhounds pack away their second win in a row. The victory improved U of I’s overall record to 14-15 and clinched the second winning season in the ’80s.

The latest victim was the powerful Screamin’ Eagles of Southern Indiana University whom the Greyhounds beat 90-75.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the teams knotted at 51 at the half. The second half was as good of offensive performance as the Greyhounds had all year. Coach Green’s squad came out firing the three-pointers and unlike the first half, hit them. Specifically, Gary Paul ended the game with four tre's for 22 points and Kyle Persinger hit three out of four long bombers for 15 points. The home runs set a new school record for three pointers in a season with 182.

Kevin Owens, the lone senior on the squad, went out in style playing in his final home game. Owens shared game high scoring honors with 22 points on 10-17 from the field. He also grabbed nine rebounds and had two blocked shots while providing invaluable senior leadership.

“We ask a lot of him,” said Coach Green. “He’s only 6’6” and he’s going up against guys 6’9”, 6’10” and taller. But the thing is, he keeps coming back every night and never lets down. I’d hate to think where we’d be without him this year.”

Owens joined Junior Paul by scoring over 500 points in a single season. The two join only three others in Greyhound history to eclipse that mark in one year.

Against SIU, the balanced scoring was completed by Jamil Whetstone with 15, Ron Rutland with 14 and Steve Nobbe with two.

On Friday Indianapolis defeated the number 14 team in the nation, Kentucky Wesleyan, 87-84.

Indiana led most of the way, but the visiting Panthers were able to tie it up late in the game. The Greyhounds were able to regain the lead with key rebounding and free throws, including Whetstone’s two freebies with 26 seconds left that gave U of I the win.

“There is no doubt that this was a great win down the stretch,” said Assistant Coach Humes. “It’s been a problem all year winning the games when they are close, but tonight we got the job done.”

Indianapolis ended the home season with a 5-3 conference record, losing those games by a combined six points.

Rutland led four Greyhounds in double figures with a game high 26 points. Paul had 20, Owens contributed 17 while Whetstone had 16.

The Greyhounds will be in action Thursday and Saturday as they travel to Ashland and Northern Kentucky to end their season.

Globetrotters in town tomorrow

The Washington Generals will battle the Harlem Globetrotters again tomorrow night at Market Square Arena, game time set for 7:30 p.m.

The last time the Generals beat the Harlem Globetrotters was January 5, 1971. Red Klotz—at that time the oldest active player in pro basketball at age 51—put himself in the game and scored three long two-handed shots to grab a 100-99 lead with only seconds remaining. Meadowlark Lemon then missed a layup. Klotz pounced on the ball and held it until time ran out.

“It was something,” Klotz remembers. “The fans nearly boooed us off the floor. It was like we’d punched out Santa Clause!”

Can the Generals win in Indianapolis? There’s only one way to find out. Tickets are priced at $12.00, $11.00 and $9.00 for adults and are available at Market Square Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations, including L.S. Ayres and Hardee’s Records. A limited number of “Golden Circle” seats are available for $15.00. To charge by phone call (317) 239-5151. Save $2.00 on tickets for children 12 and under and for seniors 62 and older except for the “Golden Circle” seats.

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Lady Greyhounds dominate GLVC opponents

By Erin Byrd
Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds picked a great night to put together a complete game on Saturday night at Nicoson Hall. It was Parents Night and Senior Appreciation Night and Indianapolis definitely made mom and dad proud.

Going up against conference foe Southern Indiana, U of I battled in the first half with 12 different lead changes to finally go into the locker room tied at 30.

The second half became a struggle midway through as senior leader Kelli Lawrence picked up her fourth foul and was forced to take a seat. With Lawrence out, the other seniors, Becky Davis picked up the slack and led the ladies with a career performance. Davis blocked shots, picked up the loose balls, rebounded, and on top of it all scored a career high 30 points. With Davis scoring, and the inside strong play of sophomore Kelli Tungate, U of I played a poised game down the stretch to overcome a tough USI squad and pull away for a 81-70 win.

"I am just so proud of the way our girls played tonight," said Coach Chuck Mallender. "They worked very hard all week. We just couldn't have left our home court on a better note."

While much of the focus was on the seniors, the younger players showed there is a very bright future for Lady Greyhound basketball.

Tungate hit the boards for a game high 12 rebounds while freshman Kathy Miller was second in scoring with 14 points. Sophomore Cindy Simko handled the full court pressure by the Lady Eagles and also connected on two three pointers at a stretch where U of I seemed to be slipping. "It's too bad we got such a bad start this season," said Lawrence but when you look ahead, this team is going to be very good."

On Thursday night, Indianapolis blew out Kentucky Wesleyan 81-56 in what Coach Mallender called the "best overall game of the year."

The Lady Greyhounds led 49-27 at the half pushing the fast break and crashing both offensive and defensive boards. U of I outrebounded the Panthers by 11. Simko led rebounding attack with a career high 12.

The scoring was led by freshman Francie Patterson, who topped four players in double figures, with 14. Tungate was perfect at the free throw line connecting on seven shots and finishing with 13 points while both Lawrence and Davis contributed 12.

February 19th, U of I traveled to Lewis where the host Lady Flyers crushed U of I 81-56.

Highlights of the game included Miller's 16 points along with 10 for sophomore Julie Josephs. Contributing defensively were Patterson and Erin Byrd who had the task of putting pressure on #2 Chris Tocca late in the game. Mary Maravilla led in rebounding with six.

Earlier that week, the Ladies put together a solid performance against nationally ranked St. Joseph's, as they led 35-34 in the first half, but struggled in the second half, losing 69-67. Davis led Indianapolis with 18 points. Lawrence added 17 points and 10 rebounds and 5 assists.

The Ladies will close out the season traveling to Ashland Thursday and Northern Kentucky Saturday.

Seniors play final home game

Seniors Heidi Lawrence and Becky Davis were honored before the Southern Indiana game Saturday. Lawrence is second on the U of I all-time scoring list and is the all-time assist leader at U of I. Davis has started for the Lady Greyhound basketball squad all four years.

Grayhounds all season, she is second on the team in scoring and she leads the squad in rebounding. Davis is a candidate for the CoSIDA Academic All American Team to be announced in early March.

Pugliese, Mathies qualify for Nationals

By Matt Eviston
Sports Writer

The University of Indianapolis is sending two representatives to this weekend's NCAA Division II National Wrestling Tournament in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Sophomore Chris Pugliese (167) and freshman Greg Mathies (149) were selected as wildcard entries by regional coaches Feb. 17.

These selections were made at the Midwest Regional Tournament at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIUE). The hounds finished fourth in the five team field, behind three teams ranked in the nation's top 14.

"I am very happy for these two young men," said Coach Terry Metherald. "They've really earned their place where I feel we should be (in the national tournament)."

Mathies placed second at the regional and has a high 30 wins this season.

"I'm very excited for him," remarked Metherald. "He's learning every time he steps on the mat. He's already wrestled tough competition as he will see at the Nationals."

At regionals, Pugliese (24-8) suffered a 7-4 semi-final loss to Central Missouri State's Chris Milfield (35-6-2). However, he returned strong in the consolation, tearing up his SIUE opponent 10-3. Pugliese's third place finish earned him his national tournament bid.

Metherald has been very happy with Pugliese's performance this season, following a dismal freshman year.

"His hard work and discipline have paid off. It's nice to see that rewarded and still, he has better things to come."

The rest of the Greyhound squad competing at regionals earned top four places. Freshman Charlie Corbett (134) and junior Rob Hadley (158) placed third. Finishing in fourth were sophomore Gerrid Tishner (123), freshmen Jamie Crowe (149) and Scott McDaniel (150), Matt Eviston (177), and Scott Huffman (190).

Mathies and Pugliese will fly this week to the University of California in Pennsylvania. While there, the two will take their best shot at All-American (top eight places) and medalist (top six places) honors.

"From this point on, it's a mental game," said Metherald. "They are both quality and they'll show it."
ISG promotes community

By Michelle Richardson
Librarian

Discount tickets will be available March 1 for the Indiana Pacers vs. Chicago Bulls basketball game. Call Heidi Hightbaugh in New Hall or Jay Rensberger in Van Wagen Hall for the tickets. The cost will be $7 per ticket and students can get two tickets on one university I.D. card. The game is March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Coming up March 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Indianapolis Ice will battle Denver. The tickets will be $2, regular price at the door is $5. Look in Reflections for more information on when and where the tickets will be sold.

All of these events are brought to the attention of the students by Community Awareness, a part of the Indianapolis Student Government. The group gets the campus involved with the community.

Senior Class President Heidi Hightbaugh and Senior Class Treasurer Jay Rensberger are the committee Co-Chairpersons.

"The main thing we want to do is get U of I's name out in the community," said Rensberger.

"We let the students know what's available to them," said Hightbaugh.

Community Awareness finds interesting events in the city of Indianapolis and offers either discount tickets to the students or just the information that it's happening.

Some of these events have included: the Henry Lee Summer WZPL vs. U of I Basketball game sponsored by the 70001 Club of Indianapolis, the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-a-thon, which was also sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the all campus blood drive.

In the future the committee wants to get discount tickets to Indiana University Productions and the Indianapolis Zoo.

Speech team places third in state

The speech team finished third in the state meet last weekend as it traveled to Indiana University for the state competition.

The team placed first in the state last year and wanted to defend its crown. But, Ball State captured the title, followed by I.U. in second place.

"Competition was really tough," said senior Paul Chen, a second year veteran of the team.

Several individuals placed well for U of I. Chen finished first in the state in persuasion with his speech attempting to persuade people to drink eight glasses of water a day. Junior veteran Terri Brinson placed first in the state in poetry. Freshman rookie Steve Dabrowaki placed first in the novice division.

The team's coach is Prof. Billy Catchings and the assistant coach is Prof. Audrey Cunningham. U of I hopes to compete at Nationals during Spring Break. This event is scheduled for the east coast.

Get the LEAP on your career with IABC's Career LEAP

By David C. Lannan
Staff Writer

Helping students prepare for the career world, the Indianapolis chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators will offer the 1989 IABC Spring Career LEAP program March 21.

Career LEAP (Linking Educational and Professional) is a program that offers students the opportunity to shadow a professional, attend an IABC luncheon and learn more to prepare for the career world.

A variety of opportunities are possible during the morning with the professional. The professional may choose to give his or her guest(s) a tour of the organization, a hands-on project such as preparing a news release from a fact sheet and show examples of what the organization prepares in the way of communications materials.

The professional may also share the organization's communication plan, discuss media coverage, discuss courses that may help in preparing for the future or offer tips for the job search.

The format for the Spring Career LEAP involves the morning with a professional, attending the luncheon at 11:30 at the Marriott with a professional and an afternoon panel discussion/workshop there until 3 p.m.

Tentatively, the speakers for the program include Paul Hawkins, community relations manager at St. Francis Hospital Center "Interviewing," Terri Johnson ABC, APR, Professor of Communications, University of Indianapolis "Portfolio," Myra Borshoff ABC, APR, CEO and President Borshoff & Co. "Networking" and Paul Gabonay, Placement Service Director, University of Indianapolis "Placement Services."

Gabonay will be a guest lecturer. Hawkins, Johnson and Borshoff are active members in IABC.

Students interested in the Spring Career LEAP program need to mark March 21 on their calendars from early morning to mid-afternoon. Students wishing to participate need to send a letter describing their career aspirations, the reason they chose the field they did and telling a little about themselves or a resume. Also, students interested should send a check for $8.50, payable to IABC/Indianapolis, to Professor Terri Johnson, with the letter through campus mail to Buxton Hall, 205.

Every effort will be made by the committee to pair students with a professional in the area of their choice, but students should be open to other options in the event a professional in that area is not available. If you have not been contacted by March 16, call 788-3445 on Friday, March 17.

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Super-Dilley & Co. protects campus while students sleep
By Raynel Berry
Staff Writer
Safety and security are two things that many of us, as students, take for granted on our campus. Who is responsible for protecting the students here?

Captain Dennis O. Dilley and the campus police force are on duty day and night, keeping things peaceful and handling problems, both large and small.

There are currently 18 officers from the Indianapolis Police Department, as well as the Marion County Sheriff's Department who work part-time on the campus police force. Their duties, besides issuing tickets for parking violations, range from helping students into cars in which they've locked their keys, to patrolling the campus. They also work security for special university events and ensure the security of the buildings. "24 hours a day, someone is always here patrolling the campus," said Dilley.

Our number one priority is ensuring the protection of the students.

One way in which Dilley hopes to make the presence of campus security more visible is the department's purchase of a marked police car. Right now we're in the process of attempting to purchase a marked patrol car with the red lighted heads and light bar, as well as an official insignia on the doors," he said.

Dilley feels that this obvious visibility will not only help students feel better protected, but will also prove to be more of a deterrent for campus crime. "If people see us, the students are less likely to think they could actually get away with a theft or assault."

Before becoming the first full-time director of campus security, Dilley served on the Indianapolis Police Department. After 20 years on the force, Dilley found himself becoming more and more frustrated with the criminal system. "You see so many horrible things and the system barely backs up the police," he said. "I was really getting burnt-out.

Dilley thought the position at U of I to be a good opportunity for career reasons. Meeting his wife, Nancy, who was then working as a secretary for Vice President Dr. Lynn Youngblood, could only be seen as an added job bonus. They now have an eight-year-old son named Jonathan.

Another reason Dilley enjoys his work is the students. "I love the kids here. I actually think of them as my own, and I hate the thought of anything bad happening to any of them. All over the country there are thousands of male, female, and murders at other universities. Through luck or the grace of God, we've had an extreme lack of violence here. There hasn't even been a car stolen from here for years," explained Dilley.

Dilley warns students to use caution while here on campus. "We aren't isolated from the evils of the world here," he said. "Students need to lock their doors, and report any suspicious activity or individuals sighted on campus. The main thing is to be alert."

Dilley emphasizes the availability of the campus police force to students, any time, day or night, no matter what the circumstances. "We're here for the students. We want them to know they can depend on us to protect them."

Deadline April 7 for sixth annual U of I poetry contest
The English Department announced the sixth annual University of Indianapolis Poetry Contest. First, second, and third place cash prizes will be awarded plus three honorable mentions. The first place winner will receive the Lucy Munro Brooker Poetry Award for Excellence. The judge for the contest will be Roger Flingston, a poet from Bloomington. Flingston is the author of several collections of poetry and has been widely published.

Rules:
1. The contest is open to all students of U of I.
2. Up to three poems may be submitted. No line limit.
3. The poems must be typed and on one side of the paper only.
4. Each page must be clearly labeled with your name, address and telephone number.
5. Poems should be submitted to Prof. Alice Friman, Room 225.
6. The deadline for submission is April 7.

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