Theatre dept. opens ‘One Voice’ in NYC

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

The students learned more during the three weeks we spent in New York than they would have in a semester on campus. They found out what the real world of theater is all about. We all learned. This experience enabled me to become a better teacher and a better director,” exclaimed U of I director of theater, Dr. Richard A. Williams.

“One Voice,” a musical, is written by Williams in collaboration with several others, and contains music composed by his daughter, Kathryn.

The musical had its debut in Indianapolis Feb. 7, 1986 and received great reviews. After revisions and rewriting, the show was taken on a 3,000 mile tour through Canada and the Eastern United States, including a one night stand at Theatre Ten Ten where negotiations were started which would bring “One Voice” back to the Big Apple for a limited show-case engagement. It had its off-off Broadway debut at Theatre Ten Ten on Aug. 25 and ran through Sept. 10.

The musical begins with the creation and takes the audience through the resurrection of Christ and attempts to show how the Spirit of God has been present among His People. But it doesn’t stop there. It goes a step further to include the people of our generation who have made significant contributions to humanity who are also His People, His Voice.

For years, people have fought wars proclaiming that Christ is on their side. “One Voice” shows there are more important things in life. “We have one God. It’s time we stop squabbling about the unessential things and work with each other. Maybe then we can save this spaceship we call earth and finally have world peace,” said Williams.

Members of the cast were both students and community actors. Cast members included Assistant professor of Communications, came here from Butler University, she set about making changes that have resulted in the new computer lab.

“The recognized the need and I started finding out what we had to do to get the lab,” said Johnson. This included lots of research and budgeting and she worked along with the computer utilization committee and the art department to present a package to the budget committee for approval.

Vice President, Dr. Lynn Youngblood, who served on the committee said the lab was approved a year ago, but there was no room in the university’s budget for it.

After two years, the $60,000 lab has been set up and there is already a bevy of activity there. Students and faculty have come by to see the lab and to try out the new computers.

The English department is also considering using the system for Etchings. The Publications Office got two SE’s in the package and use the printer, scanner and other equipment in the lab.

Johnson is enthusiastic because the new lab will bring positive changes in the Student/Reflector and The Oracle. “Students can come in from 2 - 4 p.m. on some afternoons and learn to handle Fagemaker programs, and do layout and design. We should be able to spend whole weekends working on the paper like we did, because we can work on it ahead of time during the week,” said Johnson.

The yearbook will also be compiled on the computers, and like The Student/Reflector, all the layouts will be handled electronically and the camera-ready copy will be sent to the printers. This will also save typesetting costs, which eventually will pay for the new equipment.

Mac Lab brings 20th Century here

By Donna Coleman
News Editor

A few years ago, journalism students here had two manual typewriters at their disposal and used yellow legal pads for their newswriting course.

This semester they have a new Mac Lab in the basement of Good Hall (Room 27), complete with 11 Macintosh Pluses, a Macintosh IIICX, a Hewlett Packard ScanJet Plus, a Laserwriter IINT printer, and two Macintosh SEs. Computer art generated on Macintosh computers adorn the walls of the lab. New computer desks and swivel chairs are a part of the new surroundings.

The Macs are desktop publishing systems that will allow the official school newspaper and yearbook to be published more conveniently. Art department classes, under Professor Earl Snellemberger’s guidance, also share the use of the lab.

When Terri L. Johnson, assistant professor of communications, came here from Butler University, she set about making changes that have resulted in the new computer lab.

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The day’s first issue of The Student/Reflector was compiled on the new Macs, and communication and art classes are held there.

The one of the biggest problems with the yearbook is that you don’t get any feedback on what you’ve done,” said Johnson. “I check the proofs in the summer so students don’t get the chance to see their layouts exactly the way they are going to be. With the computers they’ll be able to get immediate feedback.”

Johnson said she would like to offer a non-credit course that teaches students how to use the computers, so when they come in for classes they’ll know how to use the equipment.

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Home flags honor internationals

All countries represented by U of I students will be recognized when their flags are placed in the Kranert Memorial Library Friday at 3 p.m. ceremony. Vice President, Dr. Lynn Youngblood explained this is just one visible way to make our international students welcome.
**Letter to the Editor:**

**Bare feet offensive**

Dear Editor,

Most college students realize that the university setting is a freer environment where not only academic freedom is within reach but freedom to wear just about anything to class as well. Does this include not wearing whatever we want? For instance, an almost expected part of the daily attire, shoes? This past academic year, as well as the current, I have noticed a couple of students throughout various parts of the campus barefoot. For example, the library, class, the student center, and to my dismay, the cafeteria. Where I'm concerned these are public places and shoes should be worn. To quote our student handbook on dining hall dress expectations: "While casual clothing may be worn to meals, students are expected to show good taste and consideration for other diners. Shoes, however, must be worn in the dining hall." (18b)

Not only are bare feet discourteous and unsanitary, but an eyesore to the parents and other important guests visiting campus. There's a place and time for everything and while our beach is the place to bare one's feet, an academic setting is not. "We're preparing for careers in the professional world, let's start by wearing shoes." Some may argue that no specific area of dress states we may wear shoes to class but isn't it just common sense? So to those of you who insist on sporting the barefoot look, please, we're in the city now.

A concerned student

**Courter revises ISG goals**

By Michelle Richardson

**ISG Columnist**

"Communicating is the cornerstone of any student government," says Jerry Courter. As president of the Indianapolis Student Government, Courter wants the students to voice the suggestions that could make the government better.

He believes all students have the will to achieve a goal and create a positive change. Jerry feels that students who do not understand the government are more likely to be against it. Any worthwhile organization takes time to organize. ISG needs support from the administrative staff, the faculty and the students.

"ISG is the contact between the students and the administrative/faculty staffs." Courter says he does not see ISG as just giving information to the administration, but also providing feedback to the students.

The class officers and representatives are to "actively seek out suggestions from students," says Courter. To improve the student government and the university, Campus issues are discussed at the weekly meetings. "I want a continuous relationship with the representatives and officers. We're all together and have equal concerns," says Courter.

Every member in ISG is required to do a certain amount of work. All students must sign up to work in the student government office, be on committees, and make sure that student concerns are heard.

"The minimal performance that we need to make the student government a success is necessary. What's done above that is to our advantage," says Courter. He believes a representative should have the "desire and willingness to make the university a stronger place and to be an asset to the university and fellow students." He said, "if someone is inexperienced or is bashful, but has those ideas in mind, then they are a success."

Jerry's success of becoming the president of ISG started when he was a class representative his freshman and sophomore years. In October of his sophomore year, the debate on having or dropping the fleximester began to arise. Courter led the committee that brought the "students' ideas about the "flex" issue to the administrative and faculty staffs. "It was at that point I began to realize I could make a change," said Courter.

**Editorial: Used Book Rip-Off?**

Last week, like every other student, I set about buying my books for the fall semester. Anticipating no evil, I approached the bookstore. I know that books are not cheap, and especially since I am taking six classes, I thought I was ready to face a big bill. Naturally, I was hoping to get some used books at a reduced rate.

However, what I was waiting for in the store was a poor excuse for a used book. It was a ripped off book. And, it still cost 75% of the price for a new one. Well, you can't argue with the bookstore lady, so I decided to make the best out of it, and sell some of my old books.

Carrying a huge backpack of my old books, which are in decent shape, I tried my fortune at Sell Books for Cash. Here I was offered 25% of what I had paid originally. I understand how the system works. I understand that every body has the right to make a profit, even if they make it off poor college students. But here is my suggestion. Instead of losing our money by basically giving away our books, and then paying more money for used books than what they are worth, let us do this ourselves.

If one organization on campus, for example ISG, bought all the used books from students for the prices they are sold for on almost every bulletin board, and then sold them back to other students for maybe one dollar more, we would get more money for our used books. We could buy them for less and ISG would make some money in the process which they again can use for the students' benefit. Of course, only books that will be needed again would be bought. One more problem would be the question where the money would come from that is needed to buy the first books.

But I think this is a project that would benefit all the students. I realize that the book trade in North Hall is a good beginning, and I think it should be expanded across campus. I hope somebody will pick up the idea.

K.K.

**Watch TV for credit!**

By Susan Hine

**Graphics Editor**

Of students are earning 3 credit hours this semester by watching television. The course they are taking, "Faces of Culture," is the result of a cooperative effort between the university and WFYI Channel 20.

"Faces of Culture" is only offered at IU this semester as a substitute for Anthropology 100. Students watch the hour-long show on Saturdays or the following Sundays for 14 weeks. They will meet with Dr. Gregory Reinhardt three or four times during the semester to discuss the programs, take exams and hold lectures.

The telecourse, which also uses a book and a study guide, highlights cultures from all continents. Film footage seen will cover such diverse activities as digging yams in the South Pacific, nomadic journeys across northern Iran and jazz festivals in New Orleans.

Although the final day for adding the class has passed, other students may still view the series on Sundays at 3pm and Saturdays at 2pm on WFYI.

**Yearbook Openings**

The 1989/1990 Oracle staff is now seeking interested students for staff writing, photographer, and design positions. Inquire at Buxton Hall, rm 212. **Yearbook meetings** are Sundays at 5 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

1989 Oracle will be available after October 15.
Campus AIDS policy set

By Donna Coleman
News Editor

A policy statement on AIDS is now in effect for the U of I campus. The policy was fashioned by an ad hoc committee which met last fall to set up guidelines for approaching the AIDS concern.

Beverly Sims, the university's nurse, served on this committee and she said many other colleges have AIDS policies or they are working on one.

U of I's policy is designed to protect students, faculty and staff according to Sims. "But more than protection is education; you protect through education," she said. According to Sims, some of this education will come through the placement of brochures in campus mailboxes, films on AIDS, guest speakers for Convos and a continual update on current AIDS issues. "I'm sure there will be other committees appointed for a continuing education to keep this in the forefront so that faculty and staff and students can take part in the education process," she said.

"They're going to have to start AIDS education not only here at the university, but down in kindergarten with my grandchildren," she continued.

Sims stresses that if an incidence of AIDS arises on campus, that person's condition will be treated confidentially. Other guidelines for the AIDS policy are found on pages 18a and 18b of the 1989-1990 Student Handbook. "The AIDS policy in the handbook is very short and direct and you could use it for any communicable disease," said Sims.

To those who still have doubts about the disease, Sims advises, "There is literature everywhere and I think everyone should be knowledgeable on the subject. That is everyone's only protection."

Counseling available

By Nicholas B. Pavletich and Chas. Berridge
Staff Writers

Counseling services are available to U of I students, faculty and staff. This service is provided by Mr. David Wantz and Dr. Kate Ratcliffe. Wantz and Ratcliffe both teach psychology at the university. Their main concern is helping the student adjust to college life. Wantz emphasized that no problem is too small and he encourages students to come and speak with them or Ratcliffe in a totally confidential manner. Wantz said, "It is alright to seek help in time of pain. It is part of being human." The counseling office is located in the basement of Cravens Hall. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ratcliffe will be available on Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. For an appointment or further information call 788-3437.

Friman honored by Poetry Society

By Andria Liverett
Staff Writer

On April 28, the Poetry Society of America awarded Professor Alice Friman the Consuelo Ford Award for her poem "Love in the Time of Drought." After sending in hundreds of poems in hopes of publication, Friman "finally won one!" The poem was inspired by the drought during the summer of 1988. "All poetry begins with something," said Friman, although she feels this poem is unique in that it begins with the drought.

Friman's son Paul accepted the award for his mother in New York City at the 79th Annual Awards Ceremony of the PSA.

ISG reports Homecoming plans

The Indianapolis Student Government, in conjunction with the Student Government Association, scheduled homecoming week.

Senior Class: President John Bernauer; V.P. Steve Kreger; Treasurer Penny Mathews; Secretary Barb Rainey; Representatives Tara Ford, Shanya Kuta, Betsy Scott.

Junior Class: President Leah Duling; V.P. Barb Bastian; Treasurer Kelly Tackitt; Secretary Cindy Miller; Representatives Lori Adams, Jade Colkmen, Rayne Bell.

Sophomore Class: President Tami Peters; V.P. Laura Lawrence; Treasurer Sandy Herre; Secretary Michelle Gronning; Representatives Karl Anderson, Cheli Gardner, Amy Schaad.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Dr. William Gommei for receiving the Citizen of the Year award by the Southport Lions Club.

Congratulations to Peter Noot, director of publications here, who was elected to the board of directors for the Indiana Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Congratulations to Prof. Jim and Paula Ream for the successful adoption of their new baby.

Congratulations also to Dean Mary Moore who had a baby and to Kate Ratcliffe who had her third baby, a brother for her two girls.

Tune Out Noise with Earplugs

Incoming Freshmen received free Noise Filter Earplugs at orientation. Students who voted for Homecoming Queen also received them.

The distributor, the E-A-R Group, gave them away as part of their "Tune Out Noise" campaign to educate students about hearing protection. The earplugs reduce noise by about 30 decibels to protect hearing.

"One Voice" From Page 1

For now, the exhausted cast and crew have returned to their normal lives or have begun their next theater endeavor, but there is always a chance for "One Voice" to return to New York as an Off-Broadway or Broadway show. "I'm a great believer in believing in your dreams. We got a few doors open in New York and I'm still very optimistic," stated Williams. "The whole experience is something we'll never forget."
Friman returns from Australian Adventure

By Andria Liverett
Staff Writer

During Flexmester 1989, while most of us were cooking up French cuisine, travelling through Europe, or just sunbathing in the afternoon, Alice Friman was teaching "down under."

Due to the difference in seasons between the United States and Australia, Friman was able to teach three classes of Creative Writing during the fall semester at Curtin University. During the eight weeks of classes, Friman lived in Perth, located in the southwest corner of the continent.

Used to teaching twelve students at the most in any Creative Writing class, Friman was overwhelmed by the sixty-three students who "did not drop." When asked about the differences between American students and Australian students, Friman replied, "Students are students, anywhere...they (Australians) are a little better...a little better read. They are very open." Because Australia is seen as a haven to Southeast Asians, a large portion of Friman's students were immigrants to Perth. "It was strange, looking at all of these Asian and Malaysian faces, because when they opened their mouths out came this outspoken, overblown Australian accent," said Friman. "I felt very much at home" with the large number of immigrants living in Perth.

During her stay Friman spent three days of the week with her students and the other four with her real work—poetry. Friman created nine complete works in Australia.

Upon completion of her work in Perth, Friman traveled extensively throughout Australia and New Zealand, climbing glaciers and snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef. "It was a wonderful, wonderful adventure."

New phone service ups dorm costs

By Michelle Richards
Staff Writer

The returning students found something new in the dorms this year.

Instead of getting a personal phone number with installment and monthly fees, the university installed a new Centrex system leased from Indiana Bell Communications.

"This was a student concern," said Kendall L. Hottell, the treasurer-business manager at U of I. "The students didn't want to pay two things, " he continued, "the installment fees and the rates for a private phone." The rates that the students were paying before are now included in the university's charges. The only charge the student receives is long distance.

When the phone system was installed the university did not want to choose a long distance carrier for the student. Indiana Bell chose Sprint as a long distance carrier because the university's administrative and academic buildings have Sprint, said Hottell.

Many of the students who tried to call long distance the first week of classes had problems getting through because their calls were carried by Sprint.

According to Hottell this problem should have been taken care of by Sept. 8. He also said the system should take any long distance calling card after that date.

The new phone system has advantages for the students. It allows students to call others with only four digits and provides a phone in the lobby of every dorm. This way students do not have to pay to call from the lobby of a dorm to call others.

Dee Schaad's Elementary Art Education class treated Hanna Avenue drivers to an unusual sight last week. Using construction paper, stencils and spray paint, students created their masterpieces on the lawn of Good Hall. Said Schaad, "It's a fun way of making art."

"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY,"
They Hated Each Other

By Raynelle Berry
Staff Writer

Can men and women ever really be friends without sex getting in the way of their "strictly platonic relationship?" This is the main question addressed by the new controversial romantic comedy starring Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan and Carrie Fisher.

Crystal, sporting more hair than we are used to seeing on him, portrays an obnoxious and intrusive Harry, who hitches a ride to New York City following college graduation with a pretty yet painfully square classmate, Sally, played by Ryan. While on the road, Harry begins a seduction attempt on Sally, who immediately protests that she "just wants to be friends." Harry then begins philosophizing that men and women can never be friends, because "sex always gets in the way." Harry and Sally separate and don't see each for several years, and each time they are reunited trouble seems to follow. Eventually, however, they are able to construct a friendship that seems to prove Harry's earlier theory a falsehood. Not to ruin a surprise ending, however, this critic can only recommend seeing the movie.

"When Harry Met Sally," is a funny, moving film that takes a refreshing look at human relationships, particularly those of the male/female variety. 

Rated R: profanity, graphic sexual innuendo.

= stay home & study
**= better than cafeteria food
****= It's not "BATMAN," but hey...
*****= Sneak in and see it twice!!

Welcome Back dance and band success: freshmen meet other students

By Sarah Myers
Managing Editor

Judy Kurent, a band originally from Cleveland, Ohio, kicked off the evening of Sept. 5 with its usual rendition of that annual tradition: the Welcome Back Dance. The Indianapolis Student Government sponsored the dance which was held in Schwitzer Center.

Overall, students seemed quite impressed with the energetic, five-member band. The band was great mainly because they seemed quite happy to be there," sophomore Melissa Shoffner commented. "The live band was a pleasant change from ordinary disco juggles," sophomore Mike Myers stated.

Senior Becky Senter added, "I was very impressed with the turn-out and the band. The crowd was really excited and the band played excellent music to dance to."

Although many students were impressed with the band, others had small complaints. Freshman Steve Martin stated, "The dance was quite swell, but they should have had more of a mixture of music. They should have played some hard rock music like AC/DC and more slow songs."

"I wanted to hear some country music such as Alabama and Randy Travis songs," freshman Brian Sheehan commented.

The band played music from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. with a 15 minute intermission halfway through their performance. Soft drinks were served throughout the event.

Although some students loved the live band while others wanted more of a variety of music, one student considered the dance from a different aspect. "That dance was a great opportunity to meet new people," freshman Bill McCarron commented.
Again, helping the homeless

By Ella Bowen
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the U
of P's Mid-Week Worship, Dayspring
Center representatives, a part of the
Indianapolis Episcopal Metropolitan
Church (IEMC), will be discussing
their new homeless shelter in Indian-
apolis. The program will begin at
8:15 p.m. in the Chapel located in
the Schwiger Dining Hall. U of P
students will be told how they can
assist the program.

Dayspring, located at 1537 N. Cen-
tral, is a two-story facility with a
capacity for 60 people. Dayspring's
main purpose is to house families,
therefore there are 14 separate fam-
ily bedrooms. The families as a whole
share one central dining room and
living room. Since the second day
the Center opened, it has been at full
capacity. Dayspring provides the
families with shelter, food, clothing,
and medical care. Families must be
referred to Day-spring through an-
other agency.

Previous to the opening of Days-
pring, the IEMC had a temporary
shelter in the basement of its church.
Three U of P students helped as
supervisors at the shelter: Rich
Games, Don Lutz and Tracy Shope.
Also, a number of students volun-
teed at the shelter one Sunday a
month, with the guidance of Chap-
lain John Young.

The IEMC has been collecting
money for the Dayspring Center since
1983. The city of Indianapolis
do not provide assistance for the
homeless. The shelter services are
provided by religious and not-for-profit
organizations. Dayspring is currently
looking for volunteers to help with
the program. Volunteers will be asked
to work one or more 3 hour shifts,
which run from from 9 a.m. to
midnight. Anyone interested in
working for a position at Dayspring
should apply in person at the Center
or call 635-2540.

Weekend at U of P beats

'A Weekend at Bernies' turns out to be no fun for Bernie. Whether it's
fun for the viewer depends on your sense of humor. Photo courtesy of
Twentieth Century Fox.

Career tips available for all students

By David C. Lannan
Staff Writer

Seniors, are you ready for the
career world? You may believe so but
there is more involved in entering the
work force than you may think...

For example, do you know what
questions a potential employer may
ask you during an interview? What
about the means available for a long-
distance job search? How about your
career—do you know the entry level
requirements may be involved in the
position you are seeking?

The Career Planning and Place-
ment Office (C&P) can help you
answer those questions and many
more you may have. C&P has a wide
variety of resources available to help
you plan for your job search.

One such resource is the CP&P
sponsored Career Readiness Pro-
grams, on Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 2:00-3:15 p.m. through Octo-
ber.

Topics such as resumes, prepar-
ing for interviews and job search
strategies will be presented from
different points of view as represen-
tatives from the work force also give
close-up views of careers in business
and industry.

Representatives from retailing,
hospitality, financial services, public
utilities, manufacturing, government
and public interest organizations
have participated in past programs.

The programs, structured as a
panel discussion, gives presenters
the chance to talk about their field
and to address topics of concern stu-
dents have questions about.

According to Paul Gabonay, Di-
rector of Career Planning and Place-
ment, the purpose of the programs is
for presenters to give advice of a
general nature and to "expose people
to a sampling of career opportuni-
ties."

"The majority of employment op-
portunities are not open on a basis of
academic degree," said Gabonay.

For example, a graduate with
a journalism degree doesn't have to be
a reporter. As journalism is a diver-
sified career area many fields, a job
candidate could even find themselves
in the retailing field as an advertising
manager.

Another resource available to
assist you in preparing to enter the
work world is the 113-page Career
Readiness Guide for University of
Indianapolis Graduates. This free res-
source tool contains sample resumes,
business letters (including cover let-
ters of application, thanks and ap-
preciation), tips on interviews as well
as a section on graduate school.

Also inside the Guide are check-
lists to help you prepare your resume
and to evaluate your interviews. One
important feature of the Guide is the
calendar of events such as the on-
campus recruitment programs, Cen-
tralized Interview Day and Teacher
Candidate Interview Day.

Seniors should develop a career
focus, prepare a resume and polish
their interviewing skills as part of
the job search process.

Another small step that could have
a big impact on the career search is
registering with the Career Planning
and Placement Office.

Once registered, a placement file
will be maintained that includes a
resume, personal data sheet and
transcripts.

For more information drop by the
Placement Office in Esch Hall.

Student tutoring positions open

By Erin Byrd
Assistant Sports Editor

Interested in paid tutoring? It is
too late to apply for a tutoring
position. Tutors are paid $7.00 an
hour and are needed in all subjects,
especially in the areas of mathemat-
ics (i.e. Algebra, Geometry, Trigo-
nometry, Calculus, Physics, Chem-
istry, etc.).

If you interested or simply
have questions, contact Dr. Mary
Bush in the Office of Community
Services at 785-3303; or stop by
Esch Hallroom 105 from Sept. 19-22
between 8-12 a.m. Services are open
to students and community.
'Hounds win 34-31

By Chas. Berridge
Sports Writer

The football squad evened their record (1-1) with a come-from-behind victory over Saginaw Valley, 34-31.

Todd Hottell's 80-yard punt return was good for the game-winning score as well as a school record. Saginaw Valley's last minute field goal attempt to tie the score was blocked by newcomer Rod Latham (Harper J.C.). Paul Redding carried the ball for a career high, 119 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown run. Mike Wishnevski added two more scores with runs of 4 and 9 yards. Placekicker Chris Kaufman drilled two field goals from 28 and 42 yards and was perfect on extra points. Defensively for the Greyhounds, a pair of juniors, Kenny Helmuth and Brent Shepler each had an interception.

The Greyhounds lost their season opener to Ferris State, 38-21. In that game the Hounds were plagued by turnovers and penalties, but did play a strong second half.

Wishnevski accounted for two scores on runs of 10 and 18 yards. Quarterback Jeff Mitchell hooked up with Hottell on a 70-yard scoring bomb. Once again, Kaufman was a perfect 3 for 3 on extra point conversions.

The Greyhounds are in action Saturday at Key Stadium as they entertain Northwood for Homecoming.

Men's golf in full swing

By Chas. Berridge
Sports Writer

The men's golf team is off to a blistering start as its record is unblemished at 36-0. Senior All-American Steve Kreiger leads the way with help from juniors Todd Clark and Mark Fungo, sophomores Kyle Brunner, and freshman Steve Richardson.

Coach Ken Partridge's linksmen have captured invitational victories at Eastern Illinois, U.O.F.I., St. Joseph's and Wabash. Highlights so far include victories over Ball State and a strong team from Lewis. This week the golfers tee it up Monday, Thursday and Saturday at Franklin, Butler and Tri-State respectively.

Men's Cross Country places 6th at Taylor Invitational

By Matt Evlson
Sports Editor

The U of I men's cross country team, although only six members strong, is off to a promising start. The men finished sixth place in a field of 14 teams at the Taylor Invitational Saturday to increase their season record to 9-2.

At Taylor, Anderson easily raced away with the team title with four men placing in the top 10 individually. Anderson finished third at the NAIA National meet last year.

Freshman Chris Johnson led the Greyhounds with a 10th place individual finish. Ron Byers and Team Captain Jim Seif Elm as the number two and three runners for the 'Hounds, followed by Darren Stiffer, Bill Goble and Steve Carter.

"The course was really slow," commented Coach Jerry England. "For the conditions, the kids ran pretty well and we hope to improve on our place at Manchester next weekend."

The women's cross country team has been hampered by injuries and some unsuccessful recruiting. They have been able to shake off the inconveniences to maintain an already winning season.

One of their reasons for their success is that Self, Stiffer, Byers, and Carter all ran together over the summer. Another reason is that Women's Cross Country Coach Tom Hathaway has also worked with the guys," said England. "He is an excellent distance coach. I have all the respect in the world for him and the kids really respond to him. They are really pulling together."

Moore heads soccer

By Matt Evlson
Sports Editor

U of I soccer team suffered its first shutout loss of the season Saturday. Brescia University of Kentucky defeated the Greyhounds, 5-0, to complete a frustrating weekend marred by four injuries and a pair of losses on the muddy, rain-drenched Key Stadium field.

The Brescia loss on Saturday and a 4-1 loss to the Butler Bulldogs Friday dropped the 'Hounds to a 1-3-1 record and a two-game losing streak.

"What has hurt us the most (the last two games) is lack of going to the ball and making good passes," remarked first-year Coach Mike Moore, "to be successful, we need to score first and keep the pressure up."

Despite last weekend's skid, Coach Moore is very optimistic about the season. "We are putting class back into our program. We are very disciplined with respect for each other, our school, and the game. We win as a team and we lose as a team."

Moore is originally from Xena, Ohio, and a graduate of Xena High School where he played football and basketball. He attended Ohio State University for 1 year on a football scholarship. However, he was forced to discontinue his college football career due to a knee injury. He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education and a minor in history and science at Bethel College. He also played four years of soccer and baseball while in college.

Since his graduation, Moore, a husband and father of two, has compiled 12 years of coaching. He is currently in his fifth year of teaching at Perry Meridian High School and his first year of coaching at the college level. "My dream has always been to coach collegiate ball and now I have that opportunity."

Moore is not the only new face to the U of I soccer program. 10 freshmen on the roster, Naumun Amil, Matt Oppong, Andy Smart, Robert Hensley, Adrian Aligza, Casey Campbell, Jason Hartman, Augustus Onoma, Nascar Ahmeb, and goalkeepers Scott Hubbard, are the newcomers. Veterans returning to add the Greyhounds' cause are: Sophomores Greg Longest, Greg Smith, juniors Chris Lager, Eric Hunzaker, Ismail Ilysoy, seniors Laurent "Frenchie" Greifeld, Paul Buck, and Scott Solars, Seanmann Baughs, returns as the assistant coach and Barb Pauley and Kent Holliday are the trainers.

"Coach Moore is pleased with his team as a whole." They are very intelligent about the sport and their studies. I'm very impressed. We have three things that are very good for us. We are much more mature and displaying more leadership than I thought possible this early in the season; the freshmen class is doing the job; and everybody is playing consistently. I am really pleased."

Previous to last weekend's battles, the squad played a strong game at Ball State, coming away with a 1-1 deadlock after two overtimes with the NCAA Division 1 Cardinals.

Highlights included Hubbard's new school record of 20 saves and Solars' sizzling goal. "Hubbard dominated the game from the net side," commented Baugh. "It (Solars' goal) was a beautiful, perfect shot. It was a rocket ball." The 'Hounds are currently preparing for their Sept. 19 battle at Indiana Tech.
Return of Mike Wishnevski
New team welcomes old face

By Matt Eviston
Sports Editor

The ninth day of September marked not only the 1989 season opener for the U of I grid iron warriors, but a historic moment in school history. It marked the return of Greyhound fullback Mike Wishnevski after an eight-year absence from college football.

The 28-year-old Wishnevski, a business administration major, originally attended Indiana Central University from 1979 to 1981 and played three seasons of football under Coach Bill Bless. During those three years, "Wish" was a two-time All-Conference selection, a two-time Most Valuable Player, and established the still standing school record for most yards rushing in a season with 1,106.

In the spring of 1981, "Wish" was drafted to play professional baseball and discontinued his college career. After the draft, he played approximately seven and a half years of minor league baseball in the Seattle Mariners and San Francisco Giants farm systems. During this stint, he played for five days at the major league level under the Mariners.

"After a while I felt that I was just there to be there," stated Wishnevski, "I believe that school got to have goals in life and I wanted to change mine (goals)."

Before returning to school, "Wish" lived in Cincinnati with his wife, Jennifer, a 1982 ICU graduate. He ended his baseball career and pursued a labor job for Otis Elevator, a subsidiary business of United Technology Incorporated. While there, he decided to return to school and finish his degree so he could move up the ladder to a management position. Otis Elevator placed "Wish" on a temporary layoff to finish his education.

"I'm here for my degree," Wishnevski commented, "I decided that I wanted to live the life I want to live and get the job I want to have."

Coach Bless discovered his reappearance at school and asked if he could still play football. After a few weeks of training, he decided to "give it a go."

"He (Coach Bless) gave no guarantees, I didn't want any," said Wishnevski. "Football was the first adventure that I started and never finished."

In his first game back, against a powerful Ferris State team on September 9, "Wish" piled up 62 yards and two touchdowns rushing on just seven carries. He currently has 2,126 yards rushing for his career, ranking him seventh on the school's all-time list.

"We want him to be the best football player he can be," commented Bless. "To him, winning as a team is far above any personal goals."

All of Wishnevski's hopes are for the team, as a unit, to succeed and not to boost his own personal statistics. "I would like to see us play the best game we can play and do the best job we can do," added Wishnevski. "If we can do that, winning will take care of itself."

Winning could very well become a much heard word this season, for "Wish" is just one of 94 men on this talented Greyhound squad. "I'm just one of the guys," Wishnevski remarked, "That's all I want to be."

Tennis 5-0

By Chris Martin
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team continued its winning streak last Saturday, defeating Lewis and a very tough Kentucky Wesleyan squad in dual meet competition.

The Lady Netters are 5-0 on the season and 2-0 in conference play. The women beat Kentucky Wesleyan with the score of 6-3 and beat Lewis 9-0.

June Wernke, number one singles player, won both matches last weekend and increased her career record to an incredible 52-0 in regular season competition. Amy Potts, Cyndi Beaton, Tracei McDonnell, Kristy McDaniell, and Stacey Hissong also won matches in singles competition. The doubles teams of Wernke and Potts, Beaton and Griffith and McDonnell and Chellie Gardner also favored victories.

Women place second at Taylor

By Chris Martin
Sports Writer

Despite the muddy conditions, the women's cross country team widened their record to 22-2 this weekend by placing second in the Taylor Invitational.

The Lady Greyhounds went up against fifteen teams and outran every squad except a strong Butler team. This marks the second time Butler has slipped by the women runners this season. "Coming into this meet, the only loss we had was to Butler and to get beat by them again was a little hard to take, but we're running strong and looking forward to running against Butler again," said veteran runner Magaret Sanders.

Junior Jenny Field led the U of I pack by placing eighth with a time of 20:44. Freshman Michelle Faulkner finished a strong ninth place with a time of 20:54. Shari Edwards also ran a fine meet by placing thirteenth (21:19) while Susan Sabota took seventeenth place (21:33). Leah Adams finished out the top five qualifiers for the U of I by clocking in at 21:53 and a place of twenty-second.

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