Earthquake affects student’s family

By Susan Illne
Graphics Editor

Campus baseball fans were just settling down to watch the game of the year when Al Michaels’ live coverage turned to shaky cameras and then static. At 7:04 p.m. Central Time, the World Series had stopped.

In the hours to follow, TV sets across the U.S. were tuned to see what Nature can do in about 15 seconds. The earthquake that hit the San Francisco Bay area measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. The number of deaths climbs every day as workers sift through the rubble of buildings and roads.

Many U of I students were shocked by the Oct. 17 earthquake in California, but freshman Heather Garvey was especially concerned. Garvey’s hometown is San Ramon, California, located about 60 miles from San Francisco. After finding out that her family was safe, Garvey said, “I’m still a little jumpy but basically I’m very happy now.”

While many spent Tuesday evening watching live coverage from the quake area, Garvey alternated watching and trying to call parents, friends and other relatives. “I called everywhere that night,” said Garvey. “My phone bill is going to be outrageous!”

After the initial quake, Garvey was unable to reach anyone in California. She reached her sister in Muncie who had talked to their parents after the quake.

Although her parents had gotten out of the house in time for the first tremor, they were in the house during several aftershocks. Garvey tried calling until 1 a.m., but only heard from an operator who said all circuits were busy due to the earthquake. She finally reached her parents at 4 p.m. the next day and found out that her family and home were safe from the destruction.

As California’s circuits remained jammed, people learned scattered information about the tragedy throughout the evening. The quake caused a 50 foot section of the upper level of the Bay Bridge to collapse onto its lower level. The bridge connects Oakland and San Francisco, the hometowns of the World Series teams.

A section of Interstate 880 in Oakland also collapsed onto its lower level. Although most of the quake’s deaths were caused by I-880; the interstate was also the scene of a miracle. 89 hours after the initial tremor, workers rescued longshoreman Buck Helm from piles of steel and concrete.

Kimberly M. King and Carol Hatfield portray Russian doctors dealing with the tragedy of Chernobyl in Sarcophagus

Eleven cars vandalized

Security understaffed

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

Eleven cars were broken into while parked in Nicson Hall’s parking lot Oct. 19, between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Although much of the damage involved broken car windows, some students reported items stolen from their cars.

“I had the driver’s side window broken,” said freshman Scott Gil-lum. “You can definitely tell it was non-professional, I had $90 sticking out of my ashtray and it wasn’t even touched.”

U of I has twenty-hour security, but only one officer is on duty during each shift. The officer on duty, IPD Officer Jim Hunt, did not report any problems at Nicson Hall during his shift. Dilley said officers are trained to watch for people, movement and other activity. If they are not passing when the vandalism is done, they would not readily notice anything. Snow on the cars and ground made it difficult to see damage and visibility was poor because of the weather conditions.

“My passenger’s side window was broken,” said freshman Scott Gil-lum. “You can definitely tell it was non-professional, I had $90 sticking out of my ashtray and it wasn’t even touched.”
Editorial

Mother Nature delays World Series

By Andria Livett
Staff Writer

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. The American Dream. It’s what we as Americans strive for.

Did you know that officials had to postpone the World Series for a few days this year? Now, don’t get all excited—everything is okay now. Evidently Mother Nature let an earthquake slip in California and it was touch and go for the Series for several days.

Stop. An earthquake, you say? Oh...that little catastrophe that killed hundreds of people, left thousands homeless, kept people out of touch with family and friends living in the San Francisco Bay area and postponed the World Series.

Now, I know the question burns in your mind—“Will Candlestick Park be safe enough to continue the Series?” Relax kids, it will. The American dream continues.

Okay, back to reality.

We have had a crisis. An earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale is not like having a run in your pantyhose and having no nail polish to stop it. It’s not that a middle-aged politician smoked pot out behind a barn when he was 14. In fact, it’s not even Tammy Faye’s mascara running as she begs for money for the PTL.

The earthquake that rocked California was a tragedy.

The earthquake that rocked China was a tragedy. Did you even hear about that one?

-Did you see pictures of the double decks of Interstate 880 smashed together like s’mores? Did you see the police trying to cut through feet of cement to find possible survivors?

-Did you get a good look at an upper section of the Bay Bridge hanging down as if on hinges? See the cars at the bottom? Did you get a glimpse of people’s faces as they were hidden behind their red, yellow, and green passes, telling them if they might save a few of their possessions?

This stuff affects people’s lives. Who cares about a baseball game in the light of a tragedy like this?

I hate to be Chicken Little, but it could happen here. Too much time talking to my parakeet, who gladly squawked at every word I uttered. During long evenings when I was the only one in the house, my cat and bird kept me from jumping at every creak and squeak in the woodwork. Wouldn’t it be great if all these people who are animal lovers could keep our furry friends in the resident halls?

However, I realize that the resident halls forbid all pets, except for fish. Due to all of the problems that can arise with domestic animals, cats, dog food, dogs, birdseed, etc. can become quite costly and money is not something that most college students can throw around. For those who can afford a pet, however, would be willing to keep pet supplies in stock.

Responsibility is another attribute that comes with owning a pet. Some college students may not be responsible enough to have a pet and therefore disasters could occur. For example, if a student forgot to empty a cat’s litter box, I guarantee that the neighbors across the hall would not be very happy.

Even though negative points exist, pets should be allowed in the dorms if only to keep students company. Like the student I am, I guess I will just have to count the days until I go home and greet my greatly missed furry and feathered friends.

Letter to the editor

Third floor copier ordered

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the letter in the last issue of The Student/Reflector from Donna Coleman concerning the library’s third floor photocopier. A new machine for the third floor was, indeed, ordered over the summer. In anticipation of its arrival, I moved the old machine to the first floor so that we would have two copiers where our usage is extremely high. Unfortunately, Xerox has had difficulty obtaining a machine of the proper type for us, and we are still awaiting the arrival of the new third floor copier.

I appreciate Donna’s comment that the library has done a good job of meeting student needs—that is our number one goal. I assure her and other library users that the new third floor copier will be installed as soon as Xerox delivers it. If anyone else has questions about library policies, procedures, facilities, etc., I will be happy to answer them, either in person or by telephone.

Philip Young
Library Director

Editorial: Why no pets in dorms?

By Sarah Myers
Managing Editor

In my small cramped dormroom, I wait for various tones of chirps to echo through my ears. I wait for the sound of the birds as they screech at the door or purring in my face, either.

Sometimes I miss coming home to my furry and feathered friends. After a hard day of work, it’s nice to hear and see a cuddly kitten purring and wrapping itself around my legs. I miss my cat, especially when I feel lonely or really depressed. During those times I would simply spend time playing with my cat. I could relieve a lot of stress this way because I knew that my cat would not argue back with me or tell me what I didn’t want to hear. I spent equally as much time talking to my parakeet, who gladly squawked at every word I uttered. During long evenings when I was the only one in the house, my cat and bird kept me from jumping at every creak and squeak in the woodwork. Wouldn’t it be great if all these people who are animal lovers could keep our furry friends in the resident halls?

However, I realize that the resident halls forbid all pets, except for fish. Due to all of the problems that can arise with domestic animals, cats, dog food, dogs, birdseed, etc. can become quite costly and money is not something that most college students can throw around. For those who can afford a pet, however, would be willing to keep pet supplies in stock.

Responsibility is another attribute that comes with owning a pet. Some college students may not be responsible enough to have a pet and therefore disasters could occur. For example, if a student forgot to empty a cat’s litter box, I guarantee that the neighbors across the hall would not be very happy.

Even though negative points exist, pets should be allowed in the dorms if only to keep students company. Like the student I am, I guess I will just have to count the days until I go home and greet my greatly missed furry and feathered friends.

Is the truth controversial?

Dear Ms. Krusk,

I would like to thank The Reflector for this chance to respond to your editorial in reference to the Gaddis. It seems to me that while trying to defend The Reflector’s policy of “non-controversiality” you are inconsistent. First of all, you set out the guidelines of what a “good newspaper” should be. For example, “a good newspaper... should address controversial issues and create good public opinion about the university at the same time.”

But what if these two goals are at odds with one another (as they often are)? Will The Reflector choose to take a stand and publish with integrity or will it bow to the demands of university PR? I think that you...
News

Students protest homelessness

By Raynel Berry
Photo Editor

A small group of U of I students traveled by bus to Washington D.C., Oct. 7 to participate in the "Housing Now" march for the homeless.

Among those students attending were sophomores Pete Martin and Duane Greene.

"The homeless problem has escalated to be such a huge problem in America, particularly within the last decade, and it's steadily getting worse," Greene said. "The march was held to demonstrate to Congress that this problem cannot continue to be ignored, and that people really are concerned with the problems facing the homeless of today. We merely went to show our support."

Among the thousands who participated in the march, several national celebrities and leaders attended. Singers Stevie Wonder and Traci Chapman showed their support by providing entertainment for the marchers.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also spoke, encouraging America to meet the needs of its people by providing them with decent shelter, which he believes to be a basic right of every human being.

"It was really great to actually be a part of something that will hopefully make a difference, not only in the way this country is being run, but also in the lives of some individuals who are so obviously in need," Martin said.

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Students dance in aisles

By Elisa Bowen
Staff Writer

"Bound together and finely woven"—never before has anyone brought as much excitement to convocation as Ken Medema.

It was a normal Tuesday afternoon as students filed into the auditorium on Oct. 17 for convocation. They felt a sense of question, however, because on stage was a black grand piano, speaker and keyboard.

Stage left, enter University Chaplain John Young and Ken Medema. As the Chaplain guided Medema to the piano, the atmosphere turned even more mysterious. To the audience, everything was kept secret.

"It was neat to see most of the people participating and enjoying the music," Ken Medema was the best convocation ever. He should have more like this one," said sophomore Linda Foster.

As Medema played his music and sang, students clapped their hands, sang along and literally danced in the aisles.

Medema's music is contemporary rock with a Christian basis. Medema performs around the country. In Indiana he performed at Ball State, Purdue, IUPUI and here.

Medema will be back for another performance, part of the national "Let Justice Roll" tour to renew faith. The concert will be at Broadway Church, 609 E. 29th St., on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. "Any student who is interested in car pool can sign up on the Chaplain's door. The bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. The fee for the concert is a love contribution. Tapes will be on sale as well."

Ken Medema is always searching for ways people can connect to each other, enabling them to sense the sacred within themselves.

Car break-ins cont'd from p. 1

"I wish the university had the money to have two officers on every shift, one walking the beat and one car patrol, but we just don't have the money," said Dilley. From 4:30 p.m. until 8 a.m., U of I is protected by Indianapolis police officers and Marion County deputies, part-time employees of the university. Although only one officer is on duty per shift, Dilley thinks the university is better protected by one part-time officer employed by the university, than by an IPD officer who is working a larger area. This way, the campus is the officer's main concern and IPD is still available to assist if problems occur.

Dilley said he regrets the problem, "I stress to all my officers to protect all the students and property on campus. We'll continue to do our very best."
Ecology class tries to save park

By Sarah Myers
Managing Editor

Determining the types of trees and mapping locations might sound a bit unusual, but not to Dr. John Batey's ecology class. This class is in the process of examining the park behind the baseball diamond here on campus.

Members of the class are carefully studying the trees to determine their type and mapping the area to determine the true boundaries of the park. All the trees have been marked and counted.

After the park has been researched, the class will prepare a recommendation suggesting ways to maintain or improve the park. This recommendation will be given to President Lantz when constructed.

So far, the class has four tentative suggestions for improvement of the park. At first, they want to suggest that all the trees should have their dead limbs removed and completely dead trees be cut down. Secondly, flowering trees, such as dogwoods, should be planted in the front to make the park more attractive.

Thirdly, volleyball sandpits may be installed for recreation. Finally, the group may suggest that a fountain be built so students would have a place to gather in between classes.

Senior Doug Caylor said, "If we find any problems with the park, the whole effort of examining the park will be worth it because I would hate to lose the park."

"If we find out that the park trees are dying, hopefully we can save the park to preserve it for the use of the students," Steve Kennedy stated.

ASP warms homes at Christmas

By Andria Liverett
Staff Writer

Approximately 20 students will be participating in the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), a home repair ministry in cooperation with the United Methodist Church, from Jan. 2-7, 1990 in Jonesville, VA.

"We make homes warmer, safer and dryer. We do everything from digging outhouse holes to finishing the roof," said Reverend John Young, university chaplain, who heads ASP.

Although the people of the mountain communities tend to have a lot of pride, they have no resentment for the work done by ASP. "We work with the people, not for them," said Young.

Students also benefit from the project. "It was an awesome experience. It felt good to serve people who need help," said junior Amy Beaupre.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's really hard work, too," junior Cyndi Strohmier agreed.

Reverend Young encourages international students to participate in the ASP. "It gives international students a chance to see part of the country that they normally would not see," said Young.

The ASP is funded through the students' home churches, the ISG Christian Life Committee, the United Methodist Women and Mission Marketing which keeps the cost of participation at a minimum. In addition, the ASP sells tapes, compact discs and videos of musician Ken Medema.

While most students are working frantically over Christmas vacation to make tuition money, a dedicated few are working to make a difference in the lives of others. Students can readily see the result of the project and tell that it made a difference," said Young.

Activists speak out for pot legalization

By Nicholas D. Pavletic III
Staff Writer

The Indiana chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws had an assembly at the state Capitol Oct. 15.

NORML's purpose was to inform the public about laws regarding marijuana in Indiana and to give an idea of what the group does.

What would the atmosphere of such a controversial event be in conservative Indiana? The number of police surrounding the area of the rally equaled one-half the number of people there, about 80. Nobody smoked marijuana as the group usually does.

The event started with a film from the WWII era called "Hemp for Victory." The film documented the use of hemp (marijuana) during the war for rope, paper and oil.

Speakers included Ben Masel and Steve Dillon, the head of the state chapter of NORML. Masel spoke about the film, saying all planes in WWII used hemp oil produced from hemp.

Dillon informed the public about laws concerning marijuana in Indiana. He said if police stop a car driving on I-70 in Ohio and find two bags of pot, they will issue a traffic citation for the pot. The same driver, stopped in Indiana, is considered a dealer because of the two separate containers and is subject to a prison sentence of up to five years.

Dillon wanted the listeners to write three letters to government officials stating their beliefs that marijuana should be legal and all laws made in Indiana are unconstitutional.
Haunting reality in Sarcophagus

By Susan Hine and Jason Heath
Graphics Editor and Staff Writer

The Indiana premiere of Sarcophagus transforms Ransburg Auditorium into an eerie radiation clinic, giving the audience a personal insight into the tragedy at Chernobyl.

The play focuses on the effect of the radiation on the victims' minds and bodies. Though this play deals with complex, controversial subject matter, the U of I theatre department performs it remarkably well.

The production crew did a fine job with lighting, costumes, and sound effects. The set alone, designed by Jay Rissee, is worth seeing. The two-story structure includes 10 patient cubicles, a duties station, and lounging areas. The backdrop silhouette of nuclear reactors completes the picture well.

Overall, make-up is effective in showing the damage that the radiation caused. The eerie guitar music and the sounds during the production set an eerie mood.

Performances by Beesmerney (Jack Wallen, Jr.), Anna Petrova (Kimberly King) and Lydia Stepanova (Lucy Wennig) are outstanding. The cyclist (Jason Whitmore) brings much-needed comic relief throughout the play.

The play was written by Vladimir Gubarev, the first Russian journalist allowed into Chernobyl after the disaster. "He was so tremendously shocked and moved," said director Richard A. Williams, "that he put it in play form."

Sarcophagus will be performed Nov. 3-4 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. Admission is free to students. Tickets can be picked up at the Ransburg Auditorium box office.

Dr. Robert Gale, a U.S. physician asked by the U.S.S.R. to treat victims of the accident, will be a guest at the Saturday performance. Gale will answer questions from the audience afterward. He is chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry and president of the Armand Hammer Center for Advanced studies in Nuclear Energy and Health.

Bridges brothers team up for success

By Kirsten Kruse
Editor-in-Chief

Michelle Pfeiffer impressed viewers with her singing in The Fabulous Baker Boys in a special sneak preview showing by WENS, Oct. 10.

But a lot of cheesecake and granted, a good voice, is not enough to make a movie great. The movie starts with Jeff and Beau Bridges, two piano players who scrape out a living in small nightclubs. Their business gets worse and worse. They decide to look for a singer, Pfeiffer, who plays a streetwise, but ambitious beginning singer, is her key to success. Suddenly, their name is all over the city. One engagement follows the next, until Pfeiffer is discovered and goes to sing vegetable commercials. Her relationship with Jack (Jeff Bridges) escalates in a fight. She tells him that he is underrating his talents. The second half of the movie deals with him and how he finally decides what he wants out of life. It takes him a while to overcome his very cool and macho ego to admit that maybe he does not always make the right moves.

The movie is very entertaining and enjoyable. But it was hard to say what it was about, since it basically has two plots that are not well integrated. The music and acting are excellent and make up for the most part for the weak structure. The Fabulous Baker Boys is a good movie that takes the viewer into the world of entertainment and tries to show how to live life up to one's potential.
Perkins named Esch scholar

By Donna A. Coleman
News Editor

While most students collected their registration packets and went through the normal registration process, senior Karla Perkins found a note tacked to her packet informing her that President Benjamin Lantz wanted to see her.

"I had no clue what it was about until I got there," said Perkins. She was informed that she was the 1989-1990 recipient of the I. Lynd Esch Scholarship.

Perkins is no stranger to scholarships. She has received three since coming here; a Presidential Scholarship, a Hoosier Scholarship and an Alumni Scholarship. Perkins said she received the Alumni Scholarship in name only because she had already received the Presidential Scholarship.

"I don't feel any different, but it was nice to get it," said Perkins. The scholarship is notably one of the most significant honors at the university. "Dr. Lantz took me by surprise," she said with a smile.

Perkins received the award on the basis of her outstanding academic record, campus activities and promise for future leadership.

"My parents didn't know what it was when I first told them, but they were very excited when they found out," she said. Her parents attended the opening convocation ceremony where she was officially named the Esch scholar and received a plaque.

A 1996 graduate of Bluffton High School, Perkins is now an elementary education major. She plans to teach kindergarten after graduation.

"I've always wanted to teach since I was in grade school," said Perkins. "I changed my mind a few times when I was in high school but I always came back to teaching," she continued to say.

Her days are filled with classes, working in the writing lab and at Indianapolis Medical Management, where she works as an account representative. Perkins said she does the billing for the lab at Community Hospital.

Perkins is a member of various honor societies including Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta and Mega Phi Beta. She is also on the current Dean's List.

Alcohol Awareness Week
Alcohol increasing problem on college campuses

By Michelle Richardson
Opinion Editor

Are you drinking alcohol to get "high," to escape, to be one of the crowd or just to relieve stress? Most students consider drinking alcohol to be normal and respectable. But many forget that alcohol can cause serious problems.

Concerns about alcohol are becoming an increasing concern on college campuses. The National College Alcoholic Awareness Week Oct 15-21 put this problem into the college student's view. The awareness week pointed out that one in ten (1.2 million) college students will become an alcoholic.

What is normal drinking on campus is considered excessive in real life. Alcohol abuse on campus can also cause poor grades, social conflicts, accidents, injuries and poor health. Alcohol is a depressant and affects people in different ways. A serious alcohol problem can develop quickly, especially in young people. Some signs of alcoholism are an uncontrollable need to drink, personality changes, blackouts, concealed drinking, an inability to function normally, isolation and denial of any problem related to drinking.

Some challenges for students:
- Go to a party and do not drink alcoholic beverages.
- Be the designated driver.
- Brag about the good time you had sober.
- Organize a non-alcoholic outing on the weekend.
- Learn more about alcohol abuse.

The best thing students can do for themselves is to admit that they have a drinking problem and get help right away. Talk to Beverly A. Sims, at the health center in the basement of Craven's Hall, or at 789-3267.

What is your favorite and least favorite food in the cafeteria? By Michelle Richardson and Raymel Berry

Doug Downing, freshman
"I like the fruit loops. The worst thing is the chili because it has no macaroni."

Chris Pugliese, junior
"Are you for real?...the ice cream. Anything they serve."

Carol Hatfield, senior
"The most decent thing I've eaten is the roast beef. The lasagna is just gross."

Greg Hennecce, senior
"I'd probably say Mary's fried eggs. The healthy stuff."

Kathi Kanable, senior
"I like the bagels in the morning. I would say their enchilada casserole."
Top Dog Fun!

Cooking out at the tailgate party

Students rally to show their spirit

Coach David Lewis prepares a strategy

Students cheer on the hounds

Photos by Tammy Osborne and Erin Byrd
Scoring record broken as 'Hounds win

By Nicholas B. Pavletich III
Staff Writer

In a game that set a scoring record at Keys Stadium, the 'Hounds came out on top of St. Joseph 52-49. The game was a defensive coaches nightmare as defensive coordinator Coach David Lewis points out. "If you like a good game, this was a great game. We played a great offensive football team and I'm glad we came out on top."

Junior quarterback Jeff Mitchell scored twice in the first quarter to give the team a 19-0 lead. The second run was from one yard out and came on a broken play as Mitchell ran around the left side dragging tacklers into the end zone. After St. Joe scored twice and took the lead 15-13 in the second quarter, the 'Hounds again drove down and scored on a one yard run by Senior Paul Redding.

He scored again a few minutes later on a one yard run following the blocking on the right side of the offensive line. Commenting on the victory, Redding said, "Well two out, and we found it. I'm proud of everyone from the scout team to my fellow starters for providing a good team effort to help us win our last home game." Redding's touchdowns made the half-time score 26-15.

In the second half, after two early touchdowns from the 'Hounds, the team turned the ball over on downs at the St. Joe 10. After a dropped punt by St. Joe, the 'Hounds scored on a one yard run by Mike Wishniewski for 32-15. The St. Joe quarterback slipped In the end zone for a two yard touchdown. The 'Hounds scored again on a 22 yard run by senior Mike Wishniewski with Kaufman's kick making the score 50-22. The following kickoff was bobbled by St. Joe and the coverage team tackled the returner on the one yard line.

After two attempts at moving the ball, St. Joe tried to pass on third and ten and suffered a safety when the St. Joe quarterback slipped in the end zone to finish the scoring by the 'Hounds at 52. This safety ended up being the deciding factor when St. Joe scored again and tried successfully for one point, following the touchdown, making the final margin of victory three points at 52-49.

Sophomore linebacker Gary McCamey said, "The defense had let downs at times but we stopped them when we needed to. We played well and the great performance of the offense made the game more enjoyable than it would normally be when giving up 49 points."

Head Coach Bill Biss said, "A lot of people came to the forefront and played well. Great individual performances by our senior running backs kept us going. We played our hearts out and with pride. The coach really likes winning at home."

The 'Hounds travel to Hillsdale Saturday for the final game of the season.

Ladies third at GLVC

By Jason Heath
Staff Writer

With an outstanding GLVC third place finish under their belts, the Lady Greyhound pacers now have their eyes set on this weekend's NCAA Division II Regionals at Ferris State.

The Lady Greyhounds' 52-6 season has been a tough one, and this Saturday's meet will be another challenge. "We're going to see some of the best teams from eight states," said Coach Tom Hathaway. "If we can break the top ten, we'll be pleased."

Oct. 21, the lady harriers finished third, placing behind nationally ranked Ashland and Lewis. A cold, wet day greeted the Lady Greyhounds at IP-Fort Wayne. Coach Hathaway, called it the best meet of the 1989 season.

Junior Sherry Edwards placed ninth, and freshman Michelle Faulkner finished tenth in the run. This was the second time that Edwards has placed in the top ten after an eighth place All-Little State honor.

Ron Byers races to a thirteenth place finish at Conference.

Volleyball 1-3

The volleyball team finished the weekend one for three against Belalrmine, IP-Ft. Wayne, and Kentucky State. Tonight at 7 p.m., the team completes its season against Marion in PLCC. Candle will be given to attendees. Friday they lost to Bellarmine in three matches. The Hounds came back stronger against IP-FW, but lost in five. Coach Sue Willey called the Hounds a decent team. Cindy Miller, a leading hitter, was ill. They beat Kentucky State in three. Paige Baka led with 27 kills. Leanne Webb controlled the offense.

Butler outdogs U of I

By Kirk Berridge
Sports Writer

This year's Top Dog game was an offensive showdown with Butler coming out on top 31-25. The Hounds dug themselves a hole as they spotted Butler 21 points before freshman receiver Jimmy Detherage hauled in a 67-yard TD strike from quarterback Jeff Mitchell. Chris Kaufman connected from 42 yards on a field goal to make it 21-10. But the Hounds weren't finished with their scoring barrage. Mike Wishniewski bulled his way in from one yard out just before halftime as the 'Hounds rallied for 17 unanswered points and closed the margin to 21-17.

Butler cushioned its lead with another 10 points, but the 'Hounds were still in it after Larry Wiley caught a 5-yard TD pass and the two-point conversion from Mitchell.

But that was all the scoring and Butler improved its Top Dog series lead to 12-6-1. "Coach Bill Biss remained post-
Wernke a winner

By Chris Martin
Sports Writer

While most five-year-old girls were playing with baby dolls, June Wernke was practicing her backhand. At the age of seven, June was winning tournaments across Indiana. As June grew up, things didn’t change. June continued playing tennis and continued winning.

June just finished her tennis career at U of I with a flawless 65-0 regular season record at number one singles. During her career at Indiana, June has never lost three sets three times, and this year she lost only 17 games. She’s been named conference player of the year four consecutive times and has participated at Nationals the past two years.

June also went undefeated at number one doubles this season. June and sophomore Amy Potts teamed up to finish the year with an 18-0 standing, which was a new school record. Although, her college career is her biggest accomplishment, her high school record wasn’t shabby either.

June attended Jennings County High School and after four years her record consisted of 105 wins and 4 losses. So winning was nothing new to June.

After hearing of her statistics, you’re probably asking yourself, “Why U of I?” or “Why didn’t she go Division Two?”

June describes herself as a “home person.” “I wanted to stay close to home and I like a smaller university. I also wanted to play with my sister Carol, who was playing tennis here at the time. I hoped we’d play doubles together,” said Wernke.

Since June has the chance to play both singles and doubles, I asked what her preference was, and of course it was singles. “When I play singles, I don’t have anyone to depend on or anyone to blame. If I lose, it’s because of me,” said Wernke. That’s the kind of person Wernke is.

“Before I put a new school on the schedule, like Division I Murray State, I asked June if she cares, knowing it could ruin her undefeated career; but every time June welcomes the challenge,” said tennis coach Dawn Patel.

June contributes her success to hardwork, support from her family, and the fact that she’s left-handed. “Being a left-hander has definitely helped me. I think people have a tough time adjusting to a lefty,” said Wernke.

After talking to June, I had to ask the true question, “Is there life after tennis?” Although June is giving up tennis at the competitive level, she said tennis will always be a part of her life.

June plans to teach tennis at a club in the future and hopes to one day be a tennis coach. Aside from tennis, June plans to teach, preferably at the kindergarten level.

As for now, June will be training hard for the upcoming NCAA Division II National Tournament. This will mark the third straight year June has qualified for the Nationals.

Soccer splits last two

By Matt Eviston
Sports Editor

The soccer squad fell 1-0 to Rose Hulman Saturday to finish the regular season at 5-9-1.

Indy’s kickers claimed their first GLVC victory again IPPW, Oct. 21, at Key Stadium, nipping the Mastadons 2-1.

IPFW’s captain Sean Eviston scored 13 minutes into the game to give the Mastadons a 1-0 lead. With less than two minutes left in the first half, Greg Smith and Casey Campbell combined for an assist to Scott Solars’ game-tying goal.

Led by outstanding efforts from Greg Longest, Ismail Ilysoy, Paul Buck and goalie Augustine “Augie” Ousma, the ‘Hounds played a strong second half. Adrian Algama scored the winning goal with 1:34 to play. José Zapata and Smith assisted the final score.

“Our defense has been strong all year,” said Assistant Coach Sean Baugh. “We’ve given up only 40 goals this year (21 in GLVC) and we continued to prove ourselves today.”

Number seven seeded U of I plays at number two seeded Bellarmine in the opening round of the GLVC tournament. Bellarmine defeated the ‘Hounds, 2-0, Sept. 22.

“We’ve given everyone a run for his money all season,” said Head Coach Mike Moore. “Our chances at conference are extremely good.”

Come watch the volleyball team tonight at 7 p.m. at Ruth Lilly Center as it wins the last game of the season against Marian & enjoy free Halloween Treats!
Staff Editorial

Stand up for your rights and voice your opinion

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III
Staff Writer

I went to the NORML rally to see if anyone in this state had strong beliefs, as I do, that marijuana should be a legal crop in the U.S. What I found was that though many people supported this idea they were afraid to voice their opinion. When the media showed up at the rally, most people didn’t want to be video-taped for the news because of fear of parents or supervisors at work.

I believe that since marijuana is already the number two cash crop in America, next to corn, it seems silly to keep it an illegal action to grow and harvest it.

Disregarding, for now, the recreational use of the plant and looking only at the possible uses for hemp (marijuana), I’ve found that only soybean has more protein per gram than the seed pulp of the hemp plant. The use of hemp for paper is viable because for every four acres of forest land used it would only take one acre of hemp. Hemp lasts longer than normal paper and is more durable.

By saving trees hemp could help with the problem we have with the ozone layer that protects all from the dangerous sun’s rays. Using hemp for textile purposes is well documented. The Chinese use hemp blends for the majority of their fabrics because of its durability and quality of the fabric. You can feel the difference compared to cotton and synthetic blends just by touching it.

In both paper and textile uses hemp would help fight pollution because it takes less chemicals to prepare the pulp for paper making and we wouldn’t have artificially created fabrics that are hard to dispose. Methane gas can be derived from hemp to run cars instead of the pollution creating gasoline now used.

As far as medical uses, over 30 states allow marijuana to be used by glaucoma patients to relieve the painful pressure on their eyes. Cancer patients that receive chemotherapy are constantly nauseous to the point they can’t eat or hold down their food. Anyone who knows anything about marijuana understands that not being able to eat is not a problem when using the drug. The rest is self explanatory.

As for the recreational uses of the plant, the long term effects are not yet known but short term effects are a state of euphoria and a heightened state of sensory perception. Sounds terribly dangerous, doesn’t it?

I am not saying that marijuana is a totally harmless drug. But with the sad truth that alcohol does cause death, whether by drunk driving or the slow death of cirrhosis, the fact that tobacco causes cancer in every way it is used, how can we say that marijuana is as bad as cocaine or heroin (these drugs are classified together by the federal government because they say there is no medical use for them). We are used to tobacco and alcohol being legal but don’t forget that at one time in this century alcohol was an illegal substance too.

What I am trying to get across is that, while it is an illegal drug, marijuana is just another substance that people put in their body, for better or for worse, and I firmly believe in the freedom of choice to do what you want to your own body. Government should not have the right to tell anyone what they can do with themselves, because that goes directly against the ideas in our Constitution set forth by the great men that formed this country. Our country is based on freedom. It seems to me that instead of less government we always end up with more government intrusions into our personal life. Stand up for what you believe in any issue. Do not be afraid to express yourself if you think something is wrong. If our forefathers had been afraid we would all still be drinking tea at three o’clock each afternoon and saying God save the Queen.

Controversial

Continued from page 2

stir up anything “controversial.” As for the Gadfly, we will continue to explore the issues that other publications won’t explore.

Lastly, you have the audacity to close your editorial with, I quote, “Nobody tells us what to print.” That may be the case, although there is certainly a fine line between being told what to print as opposed to, shall we say, working within certain “acceptable” guidelines. I sympathize with the staff of the Reflector and also respect some of its better writers (which includes you, K.K.). But let’s call a spade a spade; The Reflector is a lame duck publication. Through implicit (if not explicit) censorship, the powers that be make sure that the Reflector continues to be a useful tool in maintaining face and good public relations for U of I.

Well, now that I have got that off my chest I’d better get back to work on the Gadfly - we’ve got another issue in the works. Oh, and by the way, nobody tells us what to print. See you at the nextstands.

David Hupp

Dear David,

Yes, the Student/Reflector will publish controversial issues even if they conflict with the good image of the U of I.

Let us know the next time you encounter a newsworthy, controversial issue that we have not covered. Or write an editorial.

I would like to invite you to write for our paper to add more critical points of view. See you in the Mac Lab.

Kirsten Kruse

The Clueless Male’s Guide to Interpreting Rejection Lines!

Phrase:

"WHEN HELL FREEZES OVER!"
"IM GETTING A POLICEMAN!"
"IM NOT THAT DRUNK!"
"THATS WHAT SMELLS!
"I HATE ALL MEN!"
"GO OR ILL UNLEASH MY ROTTWEILER!"
"I KNOW KARATE!"
"DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE! "I LEAVING BEFORE I THROW UP!"

Interpretation:

"THAT DEPENDS!"
"I GO FOR A MAN IN UNIFORM!"
"BET I ME A DRUNK!"
"I REALLY NOTICE YOUR AFTERSHAVE!"
"TEACH ME LOVE!"
"I LIKE PETS!"
"ARENT YOU A MOVIE STAR?"
"MY INNOCATION!"
"IM GETTING EXCITED!"
"COME ON, IT'S GO TO MY PLACE!"
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