Frozen pipes flood halls over break

By Raynel Berry
Photo Editor

When residents of Trimble Hall were ravaged by fire in March of 1988, they were confident their possessions would be safe in New Hall—it was equipped with a new sprinkler system, with a sprinkler head in every room.

Little did they know that two years later some would again lose their belongings, this time due to a flood that was caused by that very same sprinkler system.

On Thursday, Dec. 28, while students were off campus for Christmas vacation, members of the maintenance staff shoveled snow discovered water running out of some windows of New Hall. Upon investigation, they found over four inches of standing water on the second floor of the men's side involving shared living areas, as well as individual rooms.

According to University treasurer, Ken Hotell, the damage resulted from the freezing and subsequent thawing of water in the pipes of the sprinkler system.

Students in all residence halls are instructed to turn off their heat before leaving for vacations and semester breaks.

In Indianapolis, however, temperatures plunged to an unanticipated record low. The water in the pipes froze, and when temperatures returned to normal, thawing occurred, causing the sprinkler system pipes to burst.

New Hall residence director Steve Parsell said, “The water standing on second floor ultimately drained down to first floor, which resulted in fallen ceiling tiles and wet carpet as well as some damage to personal belongings.”

Parsell said that some students had couches, chairs, televisions and stereo damaged. Parsell's own TV, stereo and microwave got wet, but were not damaged.

New Hall also lost many ceiling tiles in the basement, but they have been replaced.

In Cravens Hall, the only person affected was Residence Director Hottell. The committee has written letters to President Lantz, Vice President Youngblood and Business Manager Ken Hottell. The committee has also invited Hottell to take a tour of the dorm. So far no action has been taken. “They're putting us off,” said Ebersold.

According to Sanchez the committee would also like to see Warren residents get involved. “I'd like for them to come to the meetings, and write letters and give us their ideas,” said Sanchez.

Both Ebersold and Sanchez agree that residents need to show some hall pride before the faculty takes action. “It's hard to respect something that's already been abused,” said Sanchez. However, it appears that residents need to show an interest in cleaning up the hall before any requests can be taken seriously.

Some improvements have already been made thanks to the ambition of some students. Freshman Scott Long contacted the Indianapolis Star and News, and soon after a paper box was placed in the lobby.

Freshman Andy VanWinkle wrote a letter to President Lantz concerning the poor condition of his room. President Lantz personally inspected the room, and in a short time repairs were underway. VanWinkle received new ceiling tiles, and several tape marks were removed from the floor.

“I think it's great that President Lantz saw fit to come and check out my room for himself,” said VanWinkle.

Larry Bledsoe, director of Student Life, said that maintenance workers removed and attempted to dry the wet carpets belonging to students and hall directors alike.

“I would like to commend the maintenance staff for all their hard work. They did an excellent job in repairing the damages as quickly as they did,” he said.

Both Hotell and Bledsoe agree that due to this incident, policies in the future will be changed. “Due to the uniqueness of New Hall, heat in the living areas will have to be kept on to prevent this from happening again,” Hotell said.

Residents who have incurred damages from the incident have been instructed to make claims on their homeowner's insurance policies.

“The University can not insure what it specifically does not own,” Hotell said.

Warren residents tired of 'shabby cubicles'

Committee aims to improve facilities

By Blake Walker
Staff Writer

Klunk! Bang! Creakak! Those are just some of the noises that are becoming commonplace at Warren Hall.

A facilities committee has been formed at Warren Hall, which is currently working to improve conditions for hall residents.

Sophomore Kris Ebersold and Freshman Patrick Sanchez are co-chairmen of the eight member committee. The committee was formed through hall council at the suggestion of Resident Director Greg Smith.

“The general condition of the hall is very poor,” said Sanchez. “It's very uncomfortable, every day something goes wrong,” said Ebersold.

According to Sanchez and Ebersold the hall is in need of new equipment. Some of the items needed include new carpet throughout the dorm, new ceiling tiles, parking spaces for students, industrial washing machines and dryers, a new television for the lobby and a new microwave. “We're not focusing on one thing, overall improvement is what we're looking for,” said Sanchez.

The committee has written letters to President Lantz, Vice President Youngblood and Business Manager Ken Hottell. The committee has also invited Hottell to take a tour of the dorm. So far no action has been taken. “They're putting us off,” said Ebersold.

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Where did your money go?
U of I's operating dollar, July 1, 1988—June 30, 1989

INCOME
Tuition and Fees $11,867,388
Auxiliary Services 2,840,935
Student Aid 2,376,667
Endowment 1,275,804
Individuals 222,970
Firms and Foundations 233,018
Church 142,076
Matured Deferred Gifts 11,000
Miscellaneous 137,400
TOTAL $19,189,908

EXPENSES
Educational $11,601,012
Auxiliary Services 3,057,248
Physical Plant Maintenance 960,222
Student Services 1,134,293
Administration 726,140
General 516,970
Advancement 466,197
Community Services 65,188
Transfer to Plant Fund 417,000
TOTAL $19,184,271

Auxiliary Services 14.6%
Community Services 3.8%
Transfer to Plant Fund 2.2%
Advancement 2.4%
General 2.7%
Administration 5.9%
Physical Plant Maintenance 5.2%
Student Services 14.6%
Matured Deferred Gifts 1.4%
Church 5.8%
Miscellaneous 1.3%
Individuals 1.7%
Endowment 6.7%
Student Aid 12.4%

Why did you choose to live in all-female Cravens Hall?

Missy Brandenburg, Sophomore—
"I like the way everyone is like family. It's as close to a sorority as you can get on this campus."

Michelle Scott, Sophomore—
"I feel you can trust people more. You can leave your door open at all hours. People are very close."

Elizabeth Sherwood, Junior—
"I picked it sight unseen. You get more privacy in just wanted to see what it would be like."

Joy Palmer, Freshman—
"You get more privacy in an all-girl's hall. Plus I just wanted to see what it would be like."

Kelly McCain, Junior—
"Trimble was my first choice."

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New safety regulations instituted after fire in Lilly Hall

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

Last Nov. 8 a chemical fire in Lilly Science Hall caused thirteen people to be taken to Wishard Hospital and resulted in an update and expansion of safety procedures by the university.

According to the university statement, the fire started when some heated chemical wastes, which were not properly cooled before being disposed of, came in contact with a wooden splint.

The only visible damage was a burned cabinet, but people in the lab were taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure after being exposed to possible toxic fumes.

In order to prevent such an incident from happening again, the university established a review board made up of faculty members, senior lab assistants and some people outside the university to examine what happened to cause the fire.

One of the changes the board made involved the installation of gas shut off valves which will enable the gas to be shut off to the whole room with the push of a button. Another change involved the relocation of fire extinguishers in the lab for easier accessibility and also an increase in the number of fire extinguishers available.

"Probably the most significant change made is the rewrite of the safety manual," said Dr. Kenneth Borden. The safety manual was rewritten to provide more information concerning the correct safety procedures to use when handling certain chemicals and to update the proper use of these chemicals.

The university also changed the orientation process for lab assistants to include weekly meetings where the chemicals that will be used in the experiments will be discussed beforehand. There will also be a decrease in the number of students per lab assistant and an increase in the number of lab assistants to provide further safety measures.

"I think the weekly meetings for the lab assistants is the most significant change," said freshman Mary James, one of the students present during the chemical fire.

"If they know more about what they are doing or what they are working with, then they will be able to help us more. If there is a fire or accident, there isn't time to look in the safety manual to see what to do. We must be able to act immediately. Hopefully nothing like this will ever happen again."

Etchings looks for submissions

By Anna Stout
Staff Writer

Would you like to have your poems, short stories or essays published? Then submit your writings to Etchings through campus mail by January 19.

Last year, U of I revived an old tradition. Etchings is a literary magazine composed of poetry, short stories and essays that are written by students, staff, faculty, alumni, and anyone who decides to submit original work.

The poetry, short stories and essays can be sent through campus mail to Etchings. The writings will be read by a committee made up of students who decide which will be published. The students who review the writings decide without knowing who wrote what, to ensure there is no favoritism.

According to Dr. Anne Marie Drew, some students are afraid to submit their own work because they fear they will fail. Having a piece of literature published is a great accomplishment, so everyone is encouraged to submit their work to the magazine according to Drew.

Questions about the guidelines for Etchings or about how to get started can be answered by Dr. Anne Marie Drew or Dr. Bruce Gentry in Esch Hall.

AIDS Awareness

HIV exams: the only true test of the AIDS virus

By Susan Hine
Graphics Editor

If you had AIDS, would you know it? According to the Public Health Service, you might not.

People who have recently been infected can go for years without feeling or looking ill. Although they might not know they are carrying the virus, these people can still pass the disease on to others through sexual contact, sharing needles or through birth.

This fact is also alarming because it means that others that you come in such contact with could have the virus and you would not be able to tell.

The first symptoms of AIDS are similar to other diseases and are also hard to recognize. As the disease progresses, the symptoms will become more serious. The virus breaks down the body's immune system, and often AIDS patients die of cancer, pneumonia, lung infections, and other infections. Some symptoms may include fever, weight loss, swollen lymph glands, fatigue or tiredness, diarrhea, white spots or unusual blisters in the mouth.

Currently, there is no test for AIDS. You can be tested for the HIV virus. A positive test for HIV antibodies usually means that you have been infected with the disease. So far the HIV test has proven to be over 95% accurate in detecting the AIDS virus.

While testing is a hard decision to make, it is the responsibility of an infected person to protect his or her partner.

Doctors also recommend testing if you are a homophile or have received a blood transfusion between 1978 and 1985. It is also important to be tested for HIV after a rape.

HIV testing can be done anonymously. This is done by giving fake names to people when they call for an appointment. The fake name is used during the appointment and through the results counseling.

A negative test result does not guarantee that you have not been infected, if the infection was recent.

Information about HIV testing is available through local public health agencies, which are listed in the government section of the phone book. The national hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS, can also direct you to testing centers in your area.

This information courtesy from campus AIDS committee.
Appalachian Service Project helps with home repair projects

Students share Christmastime with families in need

By Cricket Steele
Staff Writer

During the Christmas season, 20 U of I students joined the Reverend John Young, his parents and Randy Nicolai, U of I graduate, to help families in need. Their work included building walls, insulating walls, plumbing, sheet rocking, replacing windows and knocking down ceilings.

While in Jonesville, VA, they worked on five different homes: one in St. Charles, VA, two in Rose-Hill, VA, and two in Tennessee. To help finance the trip, each person going paid forty dollars, and with the help of home churches and the United Methodist North and South conferences they obtained the total sum of the trip.

When asked what she thought of the trip, participant Cyndi Strohmier said, "It was awesome." This trip was Cyndi's second trip with the Appalachian Service Project. Others who went on the trip had the same opinion.

The people at the center who organize the project for Lee county, VA, and Hancock, TN, county, were very encouraging, as one freshman put it.

When asked why he went Reverend Young replied, "It is an excellent opportunity for service." When asked if it was harder working on the new homes or working with a family, Robert Rohrer said, "It was harder to work on the homes with families. Instead of having everything that you would need, you have to make do with what is there."

The 20 U of I students that went on the trip were: Robert Rohrer, Chuck Porter, Alan List, Barbara Bastian, Mindy Nelson, Amy Beaupre, Andy Van Winkle, Cricket Steele, Walter Braunsdorf, Mike Buckner, Cathie Hancock, Robin Hulks, Piyasiri Kanakrathna, Corine Konz, Carol Lecher, Don Lutz, Betsy Raso, Christine Preske, Margaret Sanders, Cyndi Strohmier. They were accompanied by the Reverend John Young, Enid Young, Loman Young, and Randy Nicolai.
One-year-old 'Indianapolis Image' successful; show to expand one hour

By Elisa Bowen
Staff Writer

Places everyone, take your places. Camera one set your shot. Now camera two, go. Have we done a sound check? Good. We're on in 30 seconds. Quiet everyone. And in 5-4-3-2-1.

"Good evening and welcome to Indianapolis Image," said the anchor.

Indianapolis Image is a U of I student-produced cable show that gives students hands-on television broadcasting experience. This January the show will celebrate its one year anniversary.

This milestone is something the students and volunteers who work on Indianapolis Image can be proud of. "Indianapolis Image is something that we took from the very beginning and made work. There were difficult times and it would have been easy to stop the production, but we didn't," junior R/TV major Brian Whitman said.

Whitman acts as assistant producer for the show. "Indianapolis Image is a half-hour program that is aired on American Cablevision and Comcast cable. Because the show is actually seen by viewers, those working on the show strive for a level of excellence. "Indianapolis Image is a good way to gain experience," said freshman Kevin Conrad, "I can see improvement in myself and the production."

Conrad is a R/TV major who not only anchors Indianapolis Image, but is also a WICR sports announcer and assists with the WICR mid-day news. Although the viewers only see the on-air talent, it takes a lot of know-how to work behind the scenes as well.

Students must take turns producing, photographing and reporting in order for the show to be a success. "When you see how it's put together, it's not so surprising, but when you see the final product, sharp and clear, it's magic," said Whitman.

The show deals with several different issues. A few of the segments dealt with the homeless, economic development of the city, education abroad, and Vietnam veterans.

The most recent edition, December, went on the road downtown to the lighting of the world's largest Christmas tree.

"Indianapolis Image has served as a stepping stone for the television department here," Whitman said. Because Indianapolis Image was a success, the department is also beginning a live half-hour newscast every Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. Also, following the news will be some type of feature show, also a half-hour in length, said Whitman.

Learning while doing and actually making an impact in the community is something R/TV majors and volunteers at the U of I can be proud to be a part of.

Camera one give me a two-shot to close this production. Give the 30 second wrap signal. Roll credits, kill lights, and that's a wrap.
Cagers 3-1 in 1990

'Hounds run past Thorobreds

By Kevin Conrad
Sports Writer

The Greyhound men’s basketball team rounded out the 1989 year with a record of 4-7 and 0-2 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play.

With the turn of the decade the 'Hounds have won three of their last four games to set the overal record team rounded out the Sports Writer's Hounds have won three of their last four games to set the overall record.

Bellarminen and Northern Kentucky.

Saturday night Coach Bill Green and his squad hosted Kentucky State as 1,017 fans witnessed an 85-78 Greyhound victory. Senior three-point specialist Gary Paul netted seven of nine three-point shots to lead Indianapolis with 31 points. Paul is now the third leading scorer in Greyhound history with 1,651 points. He needs 64 points to move into the number two spot.

Indianapolis led the Thorobreds by six at intermission 51-45. Both teams exhibited great shooting touch in the first 20 minutes of the game as the Greyhound's 50 percent and Ky. St. shot 47 percent.

To open up the second half the 'Hounds outscored Ky. St. 12-4 to take a 63-49 lead with 17 minutes to go. The Thorobreds rallied back to come within one point twice, at 73-72 with 6:07 left and at 75-74 with 5:04 remaining.

Down the stretch of the ball game free throws proved to be a very important factor. The two seniors, Paul and Jamie Whetstone, hit clutch free throws to seal the victory.

Whetstone complemented Paul’s perimeter game with 25 points in the pivot. Doug Stahly added nine, Kyle Persinger and Steve Nobbe contributed eight points apiece, and Matt Cabot chipped in four.

Thursday night Indianapolis left the friendly confines of Nicoson Hall and ventured up north to take on conference foe Lewis University. The 'Hounds lost by three 81-78 to the Flyers and suffered their third loss in the 1990 year. Paul and Persinger each turned in stellar performances scoring 27 points apiece and Nobbe snatched a career high 10 rebounds.

Bellarminen came knocking at the doors of Nicoson Hall Jan. 6 and the Greyhounds greeted the Knights by handing them an 82-77 setback. Whetstone hit a GLVC-record 11-11 from the field and 4-4 from the free throw line to lead the team with 26 points. Whetstone was named conference play of the week for his outstanding performance.

The Norseman of Northern Kentucky visited Indianapolis Jan. 4, but the Greyhounds sent them back home an 80-75 loser. Paul tallied 23 points to pace the 'Hounds to the victory and Persinger snared a team high 10 rebounds.

The team will hit the hardwood Saturday when they travel to St. Joseph's for an 8:35 conference contest. Join Joe Gentry and Kevin Conrad for all the play-by-play action on WICR 88.7 FM.

Photo by Greg Smith.
Gary Paul fires for two. He currently is third in U of I scoring history, only 64 shy of second place.

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Matmen claim classic

Larry Wiley
Sportswriter

The matmen swept the annual Greyhound Classic at Ruth Lilly Center on Saturday.

The grapplers increased their overall record to 6-3 with a thrilling victory over Heidelberg in the championship round. U of I trailed 10-17 until Greg Mathelis defeated his opponent 3-1 to ice a solid victory for the 'Hounds. Other convincing wins were recorded by All-American Chris Puglise, junior Greg O'Brien and the ever steady Gerrid Tishman. Uof I also had strong freshmen performances by Tom Keeley and Jim Fox.

In the semi-finals, the Hounds had a 37-0 win over a 7-0 Wabash squad. Steve Puglise and Keeley had impressive wins, both winning by fall. The most stunning moment of the entire semi-finals, was when sophomore Travis Stokes came back from a 6-1 deficit to pin his opponent in the last 42 seconds of the match.

The Greyhounds were also victorious in round one against Dayton. The 28-13 victory was paced by technical falls by Keeley and Mathelis. Senior Rob Haydel handed Dayton's 177-pounder his lone loss on the day.


Women conquer KSU, to face St. Joe

By Matt Eviston
Sports Editor

According to an old proverb, it doesn't matter if you win or lose but how you play the game. "If there is anything that we are, it is a complete team," commented Lady Basketball Coach Chuck Mallender. "Everybody helps and supports everybody else and that's a successful season no matter what your record is."

The Lady 'Hounds used a well-balanced scoring attack to defeat the Thorobettes of Kentucky State, 79-54 at Nicoson Hall Saturday for their first 1990 victory.

Mallender's crew was led by 15 points from Cindy Slisko and Mary Maravilla. Kathy Miller chipped in 12 points as the Greyhounds improved to 2-4 in the conference and 6-8 overall.

Slisko also led the team in assists (8) and steals (7) and has 522 career points, ranking her 10th on the school's all-time list.

In Thursday's 60-61 loss at Lewis, Courtney Sands scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Kelli Tungate scored 12 points while Lori Morgan grabbed a game-high 16 boards to help lead the effort.

The ladies travel to St. Joseph's, Saturday, to challenge the 13-0 Pumas who are currently ranked 6th in the nation at NCAA-II.

"They (St. Joe's) are an excellent team," said Mallender. "They won't look past us. We'll have to play a very, very good game to beat them and we know that we have the potential to beat them."

A mere two seasons ago, the Lady 'Hounds knocked off the number 5 and 8 teams in the national polls, so they know it can be done.

"If we execute well and play to our potential," said Mallender, "we will come out a winner."

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**Zupancic: U of I's own makes it BIG**

By Elsa Bowen  
Staff Writer

Professional football came to Indianapolis in 1984. At that time the franchise hired one of Indiana Central's own as strength and conditioning coach.

Tom Zupancic was an athlete, team leader and motivator while he was in college. He is still doing those same things and working with some of the finest players in the National Football League.

While here, Zupancic was a four-year, grid-iron letterman, and a three-year letterwinner in wrestling. His coaches remember him very well. When discussing "Zup," as they call him, each chuckled with a smile.

"Tom was a team leader in the way he approached athletics. Prior to a game he was very outwardly enthusiastic and fired the team up," head football coach Bill Bless, said Zupancic played defensive line for three years and was an offensive lineman his senior year.

"He had the ability to influence others to make themselves better because he had a great deal of positive mental attitude," Bless said. "The coach went on to comment that Zupo would psych the team up mentally so they would be ready to physically play football.

Tom Zupancic is now one of the most respected strength and conditioning coaches in the NFL, says his co-workers. Each day he works with the likes of Eric Dickerson, Andre Rison, Chris Chandler and Albert Bentley.

"Tom has a great advantage with being strength and conditioning coach. Anything he asks of his players he can do himself," said Father Patrick Kelly, the Colt's chaplain. "He is a very positive person who has an amazing effect on the people he deals with."

Zupancic deals with people in his own special way. "I'm a show-me type guy, and in this particular aspect of professional football I think it's important you know what it feels like to do the things you're asking your players to do," Zupo said.

"Zupancic works with the Colts as a big kid who wanted to try everything, but at the same time wanted to do it his way."

"If the song 'I Did It My Way' fits anyone, it fits Tom. And that's exactly what he has done," said Wetherald.

"For one six minute match in the Olympic trials everything I had done for a year was on the line."

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