World News

By Chris Martin

Johannesburg, South Africa—Five people were killed and 500 injured as police fired on thousands of protesters who attacked and burned government buildings in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana.

The clash began after 50,000 protesters in the independent homeland attempted to stage a march to demand its reintegration into South Africa and the resignation of the territory's president.

Moscow—Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is demanding that Lithuania pay the Kremlin billions of dollars if the republic goes ahead with its plan to secede.

Buchiw is demanding that Lithuania pay the territory's president.

In other news, the Soviet parliament gave preliminary approval to legislation that will allow people to own factories and hire workers for the first time in nearly 70 years.

East Berlin—East German authorities took another step toward capitalism by announcing that the nation's state-owned industries will be sold to private investors starting March 15.

In other news, East German workers won the right to strike for the first time in the country's 40-year history under a new labor law that also prohibits employers from locking out workers.

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TV production studios bursting at seams—Lack of space halts students' creativity

By Blake Walker

Sports Writer

A lack of television facilities has apparently been causing some problems for students this year.

Willred Tremblay is an assistant professor for radio and television. He believes the lack of space has affected the quality of some of his students productions.

"I don't think we're giving students the best possible environment," said Tremblay. He feels that students have a hard time gaining access to the facilities.

It causes a major inconvenience," he said.

The U of I has only one television studio but it serves many different purposes. It is used daily as a classroom, students use the studio to work on their productions and Indianapolis Report, the live half-hour newscast is broadcast from the studio every Thursday.

But Tremblay feels that with so many activities happening in one room another problem is created.

When the studio is being used for a television production, the classroom has to be broken down and moved out of the way. Then when it is time for a class, everything has to be moved back again.

"It is time for a classroom, everything has to be moved back again," said Bowen.

Tremblay looks forward to the day when the new communications building is ready. "I'd like to see at least two television studios," he said. Tremblay would like for one studio to be used for higher-quality productions and the other for beginner projects.

Tremblay believes that right now U of I television facilities don't measure up to those of most schools with a television program. However, he feels that overall they are the best in the Indianapolis area.

Forensics team wins BIG

By Susan Hine

Graphics Editor

and Steve Dabrowski

Guest Writer

The U of I speech team competed successfully last weekend, placing as a team in two meets.

Kerry Grinson led the team at Northern Kentucky March 4 by placing first in impromptu speaking and third in programmed oral interpretation. Steve Dabrowski placed first in persuasive speaking.

Seven team members contributed to the team's fourth place finish at Georgetown College March 4. Dabrowski placed in six of the seven categories he entered, and finished the day with firsts in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and poetry interpretation. He also placed second in persuasive and sixth in both after dinner speaking and programmed oral interpretation.

Dabrowski then placed first in the pentathlon category. This was the first time a U of I student placed first in a pentathlon event, which is based on the scores of an individual in five events combined.

Grinson placed first in dramatic interpretation and fifth in programmed oral interpretation. She also received seventh place in the pentathlon.

Shawn Seals placed second in informative speaking, beating out teammate Kristie Ganschow.

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Forensics win continued from page 1

who finished sixth.

Amy Pacheco received top non-advancing awards in dramatic interpretive and informative speaking categories. Laura Miller also received top non-advancing honors in persuasive speaking. Daryl Ewrick and Julie Dietrich also added valuable sweepstakes points with their in dramatic duo interpretation. Without their participation points, the team would not have received fourth place.

"I couldn't be more elated," says coach Audrey Cunningham. "When a team pulls together like this one it makes my job as a coach not work but downright fun."

"Our foundation is strengthened every day by the dedication, hard work, support, and encouragement to other members each individual displays," says Cunningham.

Four members of the team are now preparing for the national competition in Minnesota on April 26-30. Last year's team placed fourth in their division at national competition.

World News continued from page 1

Prague, Czechoslovakia—Parliament approved a law allowing private enterprise in hopes of jolting the economy back to life after decades of communist central control.

Beirut, Lebanon—Rival Christian forces fighting for control of east Beirut responded to pleas from the Vatican by a cease-fire. The fighting between Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun and militia leader Samir Geagea over the 310 square-mile Christian enclave has left 790 dead and 2730 wounded since it began January 31.

Budapest, Hungary—The Hungarian people will elect the country's president under a constitutional amendment approved by the National Assembly. Legislation also voted to permit private and church-run schools and universities to open for the first time in 40 years.

Concern for awareness

Recently we attended the U of I first annual concert band festival. We were disappointed to discover that the main composition of the audience consisted of parents and close friends of the band members and not of students and members of the community. These events should be publicized more to the students and the surrounding communities. In order to increase participation in school activities, it is also disturbing to find that many members of the community do not know that U of I exists. By promoting our school activities, we can increase awareness of U of I in the public's mind.

Becky Senter and Dennis Soughan

Opinion / Editorial

Opinion Poll

Do you think there should be sororities and fraternities on campus?

Cara Imel, Freshman
Yes, definitely. There would be a variety of things to do on campus.

Blake Fahl, Freshman
Yes, it would help the social life at the university.

Daria Scandling, Soph.
Of course! It's part of a normal college setting. We could find unity and we could grow through various social experiences.

Patrick Sanchez, Freshman
Yes—we are in need of the Greeks! It could help out in community service projects and encourage leadership.

Bridget Prickel, Freshman
Yes, it would bring more students to the university. It would allow people to show their support through activities and give U of I higher prestige.

The Student/Reflector

The Student/Reflector is a student publication and the opinions contained in it are those of its staff. Letters to the Editor should be sent to the attention of Kirsten Kruse. Anonymity will be respected as long as the writer is revealed to the editor. Letters will be edited for spelling and proficiency. The newspaper is printed biweekly by HNE printing. Advertising rates are $6.00 per column inch. Interested patrons should contact Kim Davies at 788-3269. The Student/Reflector office is located in room 209 of Buxton Hall on the University of Indianapolis campus, 1400 E. Hanna Avenue, Indpls., IN 46227. Faculty adviser for the publication is Terri Johnson. The Communications Department can be reached at 788-3445.
Raise money for MS

Walkers needed for Super Cities Walk

By Sarah Myers
Managing Editor

Walkers are needed for a 15 mile tour through downtown Indianapolis and its famous historical neighborhoods to raise money for multiple sclerosis on April 1, 1990 in the Super Cities Walk.

All walkers must register no later than March 21 and seek people to sponsor them. Registration forms are available at the resident hall desks or in any local banks or grocery stores.

Check-in for the walk begins at 8 a.m. the day of the walk at the Pan American Plaza downtown. Walkers must bring their completed sponsor list and identification with them. The walk begins at 9 a.m.

After the participants leave Pan American Plaza, the trail winds its way downtown around Monument Circle, and then east toward Lockerbie Square. The route will lead the walkers past historic sites such as the home of James Whitcomb Riley and past homes almost a century old.

Picnic lunches will be given to all walkers halfway through the walk. Rest stops staffed by skilled MS volunteers will be set up to provide participants with water and snacks every two to three miles.

The money raised for the Super Cities Walk will be used to support medical research and client services of MS.

Many prizes will be given for raising money for the walk. The individual who raises the most money by May 1, 1990 will win the grand prize which is a trip for two to Paris, France. Other prizes range from a VHS video camcorder or Trek Model 850 bicycle for $5000 raised all the way down to a Super Cities Walk t-shirt and free dinner at the Old Spaghetti Factory restaurant for $50 raised.

The Circle K Club will be sponsoring a "Kick-off Dance" on March 31 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Central Ave. United Methodist Church, said junior Diane Bradley, Circle K president.

Admission is $2. Door prizes include sub sandwiches from Subway and two dinners at the Old Spaghetti Factory restaurant. All proceeds will go to the MS society.

If possible, Channel 8 will make an appearance to do a story about the dance for the 11:00 news.

For more information about the Super Cities Walk, call the Indiana MS Society at 634-8796. For questions about the "Kick-off Dance" call Bradley at 781-9323.

AIDS AWARENESS

Drugs, alcohol factor in contracting AIDS

Alcohol and other recreational drugs, such as cocaine, amphetamines, and marijuana have been linked to contracting the AIDS virus. An estimated 1000 or more people are newly infected every day.

These chemicals, although they do not cause HIV infection, impair judgement needed when planning safe sex.

Safe sex means healthy and sober sex, which involves thinking, planning, and negotiating.

Alcohol and drugs cause clumsiness and carelessness in using condoms and lubricants. They also limit the ability to communicate effectively, which can cause situations which get out of control.

Such chemicals may even damage the immune system, which will make the body more susceptible to infectious diseases.

If you have a problem with chemicals, there is a toll free hotline to call for help. The National Institute on Drug Abuse hotline at 1-800-662-HELP.

Anyone who suspects he/she has the AIDS virus should be tested. Local public health care centers have anonymous testing for the virus.

To take a test, look under the government section in the phone book for the number of a local public health care center. You will be given a false name to use throughout the testing process.

This information provided by the campus Committee on AIDS.
Etheridge Knight reads his poetry in creative writing class

By Andria Liverett
Staff Writer

Etheridge Knight gave a reading of his poetry to Professor Alice Priman's creative writing class on Feb. 22. Knight read poetry from his books *The Essential Etheridge Knight*, *Belly Song, Born of a Woman* and *Poems from Prison* as well as the poetry of Gwendolyn Brooks, Dudley Randall and various black folk poets.

Knight talked of his experiences in prison and read some of the poems originating from those experiences including "A Wasp Woman Visits a Black Junkie in Prison," "The Warden Said to Me the Other Day" and "Rehabilitation & Treatment in the Prisons of America."

Knight started writing poetry seriously when he was imprisoned in 1960 for armed robbery.

"For two years I got nothing but rejects, and I was already in the penitentiary," said Knight.

After he was released from prison, Knight taught creative writing and wrote poetry in Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

After his reading, Knight talked about poetry and writing poetry in general. Most students are turned off to poetry because they get caught up in writing down words, said Knight.

"The written word is an extension of the spoken word. When you feel something, the first impulse is to speak. Your choices are limited when you think of the written word as a separate entity from the spoken word," said Knight.

"Some people say that they are too young to write poetry; they haven't had enough experiences in life to write about. That's not true. You will have the same feelings at age nine as you do at 59," said Knight.

Knight relies on the use of sound in his poetry. In "Ilu, the Talking Drum," the poet demonstrated how drums approximate the human voice.

"I believe that in poems and songs, there is a physical aspect. The spoken word is a physical thing. A communication takes place in the sounds," said Knight.

After Knight finished his reading, Elizabeth McKim, a poet from Boston, read a selection of her poetry including "Baby Sister," "My Daughter Approaches Adolescence," and "She Comes to Me in A Dream."

Both poets agreed there are two key elements in poetry. There are two elements in poetry, memory and imagination. Some people say that they are too young to write poetry; they haven't had enough experiences in life to write about. That's not true.

New service/leadership organization on campus

By Cricket Steele
Staff Writer

Epsilon Sigma Alpha held the chartering of its U of I chapter, Phi Gamma, on Feb. 4 at the Benedictine Center in Beech Grove.

The State President, Donna Jones, and First Vice President, Becky Beincke, came to conduct the chartering of the new chapter and induction of the members. Also, various other officers and members from around the state came to attend the ceremony.

The following were inducted into Phi Gamma as charter members: Vicki Beincke (President), Debbie Brown, Anne Laschenik (Secretary), Tammy Nuzzo (Vice President), Raeko Reid, and Karen Stinchcomb (Treasurer).

ESA International is a leadership and service organization for women who want to improve themselves through service projects, educational programs, leadership training and social activities. Phi Gamma is currently working on building its membership and planning activities. The members are currently planning a trip to the Southern Area Conference in Evansville in March.

ESA meets on Sundays in Crawfordsville at 8 p.m. If interested, attend a meeting or contact Vicki Beincke through campus mail.

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.

You will have the same feelings at age nine as you do at 59," said Knight. Knight's works are available in Krannert Memorial Library.


The Teacher of the Year Award went to Dr. Stephen A. Graham.
Tom Petty rocks Market Square, revives ‘60s with classics

By Angel Sheky
Staff Writer

Although new musical groups are popping up all the time, the older, “classic” groups have managed to maintain their popularity and longevity. It’s been a great season for the “classic” concerts. It began with the Who and the Rolling Stones then moved on to Paul McCartney and Billy Joel. Next in line was Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

When I heard Tom Petty was going to be in Indianapolis in concert, I told myself I had to go. But being the poor college student that I am, I found my lack of funds would not allow me such a privilege.

I’ve always tried to win concert tickets from radio stations before but with no luck. It seemed like a last resort thing that almost wasn’t worth the trouble.

Market Square Arena was amuck with hippies and flower children of all ages. It looked like a 60’s rebirth with peace signs visible everywhere.

On Feb. 22 at about 4:06 p.m. I sat in my room talking to some friends and listening to WZPL. The DJ came over the station and said he had two Tom Petty concert tickets for the ninety-ninth caller. Almost out of habit I picked up the phone and dialed ZPL’s number.

There’s always a busy signal so I just kept hanging up and pushing redial while I continued talking to my friends.

Suddenly a voice came over the phone and asked me what radio station I listened to. “Surprised at a response, I said WZPL, BINGO!!! You guessed it. Two tickets to see Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers in concert. I’ll never doubt the concert line again.

Market Square Arena was amuck with hippies and flower children of all ages. It looked like a 60’s rebirth with peace signs visible everywhere.

We arrived late to the concert and Kenny Kravitz was already on stage. I’m not really familiar with any of his music besides the song “Let Love Rule” which evokes audience participation. His show wasn’t bad and I’m sure more of his songs will be hitting the airwaves soon.

After Kravitz, the lights came up for a set change. Normally I’m bored during this time and am very anxious to see the main show, but I was pretty preoccupied watching the variety of people both young and old who’d come to see Petty. You’d be amazed at the number of tie-dyed shirts, vests, bangles, and peace earrings I saw.

The set was designed somewhat like a room in a museum. Black curtains hung all around the stage like a frame.

When the lights went down, the crowd got loud, the Bics were flicked and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers took the stage.

The set was designed somewhat like a room in a museum. Black curtains hung all around the stage like a frame. A giant stuffed polar bear and a suit of armor adorned the stage as well. Steps approaching the center set were painted with hieroglyphics. At the bottom of the steps sat a large chest.

Background scenes were shown on three screens at the back of the stage. Sometimes they showed just a mellow hue but many times there was a swirl of colors and shapes.

They opened with a song from their new LP “Full Moon Fever,” but didn’t waste any time breaking into the classics everybody knows word for word. Actually if you stopped and thought about it, you’d be amazed at the number of Tom Petty songs you know.

The crowd favorite had always been and remains to be “Breakdown.” The audience knows it so well that Petty rarely sings leaving the crown to show off a bit. Petty also sang some old tunes from the early 70’s as well as the new songs.

Actually if you stopped and thought about it you’d be amazed at the number of Tom Petty songs you know.

After nearly two hours of pounding the keys, banging the drums, and strumming the strings, Petty and the Heartbreakers ended their show with “Running Down a Dream” and bid a fond farewell and left the stage. But that ain’t all folks. Once again the Bics began to emit their flames of approval and the band emerged for an encore performance of “The Waiting” and “American Girl.”

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers put on a fabulous performance. The fact that the original Heartbreakers were touring with him added to the thrill. Like I said, the new groups may be good but nothing can top the classics.
Let your heart speak, is it love or lust?

By Raynel Berry
Feature Editor

Spring is here. The birds are singing in the trees. The few flowers on campus are blooming. Love is in the air. But is it really love between you and your favorite honey-blossom? Or is it merely a rampaging case of hormones after a long winter of pale bodies and sweat pants? Is there really a difference between love and lust? Both can have serious repercussions, as well as their respective rewards. Which do you have? Take this quiz and find out.

1.) Your man comes up to your after his team finally wins a killer intramural basketball game. He is drowning in his own perspiration. His smell could drown you. He happily reaches to give you a hug. You:
   a.) Take a deep breath, hold it, and hug him with only a slight grimace.
   b.) Duck, and congratulate him as you steer him towards the showers.
   c.) Sneer, put up a hand to ward him off, and tell him to give you a call after he has showered, shaved, and used an ample amount of Lifebuoy and Rightguard.

2.) It's Friday night and your sweetheart has the chicken pox, which you had when you were six. Your best friends have invited you to join them for a night on the town. You:
   a.) Decline the invitation and spend the evening supplying your better half with chicken soup, Gatorade, and lots of loving sympathy.
   b.) Drop off the soup and Gatorade, tell their roommate to give it to him/her for you, and say you'll call them in the morning.
   c.) Break it off. Chicken pox can leave some very unattractive scars, you know.

3.) You met at a party. Your eyes met across the crowded room and your knew that this person was a part of your destiny. You:
   a.) Spend the evening laughing and talking together and realize you've found a very special person with whom to spend your time.
   b.) Notice how well their jeans fit, and ask them if they want another beer.
   c.) Work them into a dark corner.

4.) Your main girlfriend has been very depressed lately. You:
   a.) Surprise them with a balloon bouquet and treat them to a romantic evening of dinner and tickets to the theatre.
   b.) Assume it has something to do with PMS and slip a Midol in their Coke.
   c.) Tell her you need a break from each other. She's not as fun as she used to be and besides, she's starting to bring you down with her.

5.) Your main squeeze has just pulled an all-nighter studying for a major test and putting together a term paper. You find him/her in the library and:
   a.) Offer to finish typing the paper while he/she gets some rest.
   b.) Tell him/her how terrible they look and suggest that he/she maintain some regular sleeping hours.
   c.) Walk behind a particularly tall bookshelf, not wanting to be embarrassed by his/her rumpled appearance.

6.) The light of your life has decided to cook you a candlelight dinner. What you assume is meat has been damaged beyond recognition, and the vegetables are undercooked. You:
   a.) Brace yourself and clean your plate, smiling and praising their culinary achievements.
   b.) Remark that you could have gotten better food in the school cafeteria.
   c.) Blow out the candles and tell them you'd prefer to skip dinner and get right to the "dessert."

Scoring:
For every answer "a" give yourself one point. For every answer "b" give yourself two points. For every answer "c" give yourself three points. Then add up your points to find out which category you fall in.

6-10 pts. No doubt about it, for you it's definitely love. You're a die-hard romantic and you won't be satisfied until your are able to tie the knot. One word of advice—you have a big heart. Make sure the recipient of your affections is truly deserving of your giving nature.

11-15 pts. Well, it's not love, but it's not really lust either. Your intentions aren't bad ones, but you seem primarily concerned with yourself. Whether this is due to immaturity or an inherent selfish streak, it will take a very serious attraction to get you to focus your priorities on another person.

15-18 pts. While nymphomania may not exactly be an appropriate description of your situation, hormones definitely rule your life. You may be surprised to discover later in life, however, that an emotional attraction combined with a physical one can be twice as exciting. Then again, in your case, this could make be dangerous.
Student athletes must meet standards

Expecting more than is expected

By Elisa Bowen
Staff Writer

When student athletes are declared academically ineligible, everyone is affected. The school loses, the team loses, and the student loses.

The 1989-90 Academic Catalog publishes the guidelines for academic probation (p. 44). "The university sets minimum standards of academic performance and places on probation any student who fails to meet these standards...Students placed on academic probation are restricted to 12 hours per regular semester, including physical education activities and music ensembles, and are not eligible for active participation in any organization that officially represents the institution." The guidelines are as follows:

- Total Quality Hours Minimum
  - Grade Point Average
    - 12-24: 1.7
    - 25-36: 1.8
    - 37-58: 1.9
    - 59 or more: 2.0

One way to guarantee a full team from semester to semester is to expect more than is expected. Woman's basketball coach, Chuck Mallender, does just that. His players must produce a midterm and semester report card with a GPA of 2.5 or higher. If they don't, they have to serve at a 2 hour study table 5 nights a week, and he is the proctor. Why does Mallender put so much emphasis on academics? He sees a difference in performance.

"Anybody who has worked hard to be a good academician has had to establish priorities as far as time and goals are concerned. When you get educated players on the floor, they are the people who have the intelligence to do the things you want to get done," said the coach.

Last semester Mallender's team had above a 2.5 except one. Out of 13 players, only 4 were below a 3.0.

Mallender takes pride in his recruiting. He looks for girls who are book smart and basketball smart. However, he says they need one more quality to play for him.

"When I recruit, I look for 3 "A"s. The first "A" of course is that they are athletes. If they weren't, I wouldn't be talking to them. The second "A" involves academics, their rank, GPA, and SAT scores. The other "A" then is attitude. Are they a team player? Are they somebody you can work with?" said the coach.

Because of a new ruling, universities are now forced to disclose admission and graduation rates. Says Athletic Director Bill Bright, "This requires schools to publish the percentage of the number of students who enroll versus the number of students who graduate given 5 years. With this percentage being published, it is very important to the university to have a high number of students graduate. Therefore, the university looks highly upon Coach Mallender and his emphasis on grades.

"The coach of the women's basketball team takes it upon himself to try to find a valedictorian every year and he has been very successful. He stresses the importance of grades and is proud of the tradition his basketball team has when it comes to academics. We, in administration, admire that," said Vice President Dr. Lynn Youngblood.

Coach Mallender already expects more than is expected. Believe it or not, he still feels athletes could do more.

"I really feel they (athletes) should do a little bit more. The college, in most cases is either completely or partially paying their way through school. True, they are giving the school athletic ability, but a free education is a tremendous thing to have," he said.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles degenerate Superfriends?

By Raynel Berry
Feature/Photo Editor

Last Saturday morning I was flipping through the channels on my TV and was shocked at what I found. Gone were the friends of my childhood. "The Superfriends," "The Flintstones," and "Scooby Doo" were nowhere to be found. In their places were the characters of today's cartoon generation. The majority of them were spin-offs of popular movies or television series, like green or babies. I settled back in my chair to watch in amazement.

Superman and Wonderwoman appear to have gone out of style. The "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" are now responsible for defending the world from evil with karate kicks, a pair of nunchucks and some really hip lifestyles.

Instead of watching Scooby Doo, Shaggy, Thelma and Freddy confront the supernatural in their van, the "Mystery Machine," kids today let "The Real Ghostbusters" do the work.

"The Flintstones," and "The Muppets" have returned as babies. Why kids today are fanatizing about the good ole' days of diapers and pacifiers is beyond my comprehension. Maybe it's the stress factor of the 90 age that makes them talk like babies. And what about the Smurfs? Isn't it about time that Gargamel won? I'd be trying to kill them too if I had to listen to "La la la la, la, la," and those irritating "smurfy" sayings all day.

"All" now has his own animated show on Saturdays. Why does a puppet that's starring on his own primetime show need to be animated down to a cartoon for a child's appreciation? "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" had real, live puppets" and I could usually follow along without even requesting the aid of an interpreter.

Even video game characters are starring in their own cartoons. "Paceman" was a short-lived cartoon celebrity. He even had children and a wife. Now the Mario brothers are hosting their own show for kids.

By the time we have children, world safety in "Toonville" could be left up to insects and certain forms of bacteria. Afterall, they are the next step down from amphibians.

Nighthroad—Horror movie or yawnfest?

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

Mideon. The place where the monsters live. Boone has been dreaming about Mideon but can't figure out why. He's been having nightmares about the monsters for so long that he's actually starting to enjoy them.

From the writer and director of Hellraiser and Hellbound comes Nighthroad; Clive Barker's newest horror film.

After seeing Hellraiser and Hellbound I expected this film to just scare the life out of me. I wanted to see a horror film that would keep me on the edge of my seat blting my eyes every time the scene got too hideous. Don't get me wrong, the movie had all the blood, guts, and gore one would expect in one of Barker's films, but that's all it had.

When I'm watching a "supposedly" scary movie I don't want the monsters, demons or mutant to start cracking jokes.

Nighthroad stars Craig Sheaffer as Aaron Boone, a man whose recurrent nightmares have slowly taken control of his life. He seeks professional help to analyze his dreams but according to his psychiatrist, his dreams aren't merely dreams, they're reality.

Decker, (David Cronenberg) Boone's psychiatrist, tries to convince Boone that he is a murderer and should turn himself into the police. Little does Boone know that Decker is lying to him and is actually the real killer.

Boone comes to realize, however, that there is more to his dreams than what Decker is telling him. Apparently he's not the only one dreaming about Mideon. A psychic man tells Boone that Mideon is where the monsters live and it is a real place. Thus begins Boone's search for Mideon and the answer to his nightmares.

Mideon turns out to be a cemetery. Let's just say that you shouldn't pay any respects to the dead buried in Mideon after dark. It wouldn't be wise for your health or your life.

While in Mideon, Boone is bitten by a monster. This bite is a step in fulfilling the prophecies of the Mideon underworld and a step in making Boone one of the monsters.

From here the movie goes straight downhill. The plot is lost and I found myself yawning and wondering what possessed me to even want to see this film. Monsters are running around everywhere, but I'm never really sure why.

Decker is trying to kill the monsters and destroy Mideon in an attempt to rid the world of freaks. From his behavior, I wonder if he's not a freak himself.

The characters conclude that he is their savior and leader, but he ends up destroying Mideon. He is left to find the freaks a new homeland.

At this point, the movie suggests the possibility of a Nighthroad? After seeing the first one, why would anyone want to waste their money on a second boring yawnfest?
'Hound cagers end season 11-17 overall

By Kevin Conrad
Sports Writer

The 1989-90 Greyhound basketball season ended Mar. 3 with a loss to top-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan.

The 'Hounds finished their record at 11-17 overall and 5-12 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference for a seventh place.

Senior guard Gary Paul achieved the 2,000 point mark, ending his collegiate career as the second all time leading scorer at Indianapolis. He was also selected to All-GLVC first team.

"Scoring over 2,000 points was the biggest highlight of my four year career," said Paul. "Also scoring 52 points against Northern Kentucky my sophomore year and being named to the first team All-GLVC were great honors as well."

The 'Hounds will also lose senior forward Jamie Whetstone. "Jamie has had three great years here," said Assistant Coach Larry Humes. "He is an excellent player underneath and he is a great rebounder and defensive player as well. Jamie's presence will be missed."

Whetstone ends his career scoring over 1,000 points at U of I and set a GLVC record, hitting 11-11 field goals.

According to Coach Bill Green, the biggest wins of the year were against NCAA Division I rival University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Saint Joseph's and IP-Fort Wayne.

"Beating St. Joe's on the road was the biggest victory for us," said Humes. "We played one our best games against St. Joe's."

The 'Hounds will return Kyle Persinger, Steve Noble, Tom Brotton, Matt Cabot, Doug Stabyl, Scott Long, Todd Lammert, Darren Teamor and will regain Ron Rutland.

"I know the ropes now," said freshman guard Teamor. "My first year of college ball was a big adjustment from high school and I'm really looking forward to next year."

The Greyhound cage now look to next year. "We need to get some pivot players for next season and with the return of Ronnie Rutland in the back court will help us greatly," said Humes.

The coaching staff is planning some different defensive strategies for next year. 'Hound fans can expect more that just the match up zone. U of I will play more man to man, 1-3-1 zones and half court traps.

Matheis finishes season third at nationals

By Blake Walker
Sports Writer

On Saturday May 3 sophomore Greg Mathels put the finishing touches on his season with a third place at the NCAA Division II National Tournament held at Wisconsin-Parkside.

Mathels, who was seeded second in the competition, lost his first round match. He then won his next four matches, including victories over the number three and five seeds. "He came back with a vengeance," said Head Coach Terry Wetherald.

Mathels' third place finish at nationals is the best in the school's history. He also became the seventh individual to earn All-American honors for the Greyhounds in wrestling.

With five years at nationals, Mathels raised his record to 40-3. By doing so, he overcame the record for most wins in a season, which had stood for 10 years. U of I's first All-American Tony Starks set the old mark with 39 wins in 1980.

Mathels has won six tournaments this year including the regional championship. He also had a second place finish at the Midwest Invitational.

Coach Wetherald is very impressed with Mathels' athletic ability. "For a big man he's very agile," said the coach. "He wrestles like he belongs at a lighter weight."

What impresses Wetherald the most about Mathels is his mental toughness. "He does not like to lose," said Wetherald.

Wetherald credits Assistant Coach Amos Rinks, a former college heavy weight, as a major reason for Mathels' success. He says that Rinks has been working with Mathels for the past two years and has had a lot of impact.

Although Mathels has already turned in some remarkable performances Wetherald feels he is up for improvement. "He's made some giant steps toward improvement, but he hasn't reached his potential," said Wetherald.

Wetherald feels confident that Mathels will win a national championship before he graduates. "I felt that he was totally capable of winning this year," said Wetherald.
Greyhound netters drop first match to Wisconsin

Junior Ismail Ilyasoy slams the ball during the University of Wisconsin's match on Sunday.

First year Head Coach Joe Gentry's men's tennis team dropped its season opener to the University of Wisconsin 7-2 at the U of I hardcourts Sunday.

Seniors Paul "MacGyver" Buck at number one singles and Jeff Conrad at number three singles were the Greyhound victors.

"We played well, but it was still a disappointing loss," said Gentry. "We made some first match mistakes and we are going to improve."

As the assistant coach last season, Gentry helped Indy's hardcourt warriors to the GLVC title.

WINTER AWARDS BANQUET
U of I holds its winter athletic buffet 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Schwitzer Dining Center. The athletic department will be honoring all winter sports athletes. Tickets are available in the athletic office in the Ruth Lilly Center for $2.75 a student and $5.50 for non-student.

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Former S/R editor Seiter makes it “big time”

By Andria Liverett
Staff Writer
Washington D.C. - our nation’s capital... home of the president... the Lincoln Memorial...the Washington Redskins... and Joseph Gregory Seiter.

Known to most as Greg, this 1989 U of I grad is now the Sports Information Director at Gallaudet University in Washington D.C. Gallaudet is the world’s only liberal arts college specifically designed for the hearing impaired.

“I learned the sign alphabet before I moved out there, but I’m still learning the rest,” said Seiter.

“I learned the sign alphabet before I moved out there, but I’m still learning the rest,” said Seiter.

As Sports Information Director, Seiter is in charge of 16 Division III varsity sports. In addition he handles all statistics, media releases, publicity, and publications for those teams.

After graduation Seiter scanned the NCAA News for sports information positions then sent out his résumés. He wanted to hook up with an NFL franchise doing whatever he could. Instead, he got a call from the acting athletic director at Gallaudet, asking him to go to Washington D.C. for an interview. Seiter drove out over spring break and was informed several days after his return that he got the job.

Gal- Seiter was prepared for the job by the experience he received here.

As editor-in-chief of the Student/Reflector for two consecutive years, Seiter learned the skills of writing, layout and design, and editing.

“Greg really worked hard. He had his internship with the Colts in the summer and he traveled with them during the season, he worked for WCR and at Berman’s Leather in the mall, and he still managed to get out an 8-12 page Student/Reflector every two weeks,” said Terri Johnson, journalism advisor.

Seiter also worked for Joe Gentry in the Sports Information Office, gaining hands on experience in sports information. Greg kept stats for basketball, wrote press releases, created the baseball brochure, and put together half-time promotions for basketball games.

“Greg is in the big time now, and I’m stuck here,” said Gentry. But Gentry remembers a time when Seiter was not so confident. On the last basketball road trip Seiter provided radio commentary for the game.

“Greg was shaking so hard that the table we were working at was shaking,” said Gentry.

Seiter, like Gentry, fulfilled his internship requirement as statistician for the Indianapolis Colts.

“You make your own breaks. If you want something you just have to go after it...Take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way to do things and to meet people. It will help your future,” said Seiter.

Seiter adds to U of I faculty

By Elisa Bowen
Staff Writer

DOUBLE TALK is a regular column in The Student/Reflector.

Its purpose is to inform students of faculty interests, including other jobs, and/or what they do in their spare time. Sometimes students forget that professors and university officials are people too. Hopefully, DOUBLE TALK will remind you. This issue’s featured professor is Mike Androvett.

WISH-TV Channel 8 Consumer On Your Side reporter, Mike Androvett, is one example of what is gained by being located close to Indianapolis.

The University of Indianapolis has the unique opportunity of using professional knowledge in the area of communications. He teaches advanced writing for radio/television. Androvett, a Ball State University graduate with a political science and journalism degree, deals with several types of stories in his position. He also has a law degree from Indiana University in Indianapolis which assists him with topics ranging from legal issues and general information on consumer issues to intervention stories. He enjoys the research involved with his position.

“I’ve always been very education oriented. I am usually always taking classes in something,” said Androvett. He is currently taking a French course and intends to one day learn about music.

In the near future Androvett wants to take his education overseas and be a correspondent. He enjoys travel as well as entertaining friends. When he returns to the states, Androvett thinks he would like to practice media law or work in broadcast management.

Television interests him because of the many changes the industry goes through, some he has the opportunity to see completed.

“When it is done well, television is an art form,” said Androvett.

Comparing his communication education to the one offered at U of I is difficult, but Androvett does see some similarities.

“I made so many contacts working and travelling with the Colts. I not only made connections with them, but with people I met on the road,” said Seiter. Seiter is now defensive statistician for the Washington Redskins’ home games.”

“I always wanted to be a reporter on a daily paper, but the more I got into it, the less thrilled I was,” said Seiter.

The two time Pulliam Scholar was not always interested in the public relations field of sports information.

“I always wanted to be a reporter on a daily paper, but the more I got into it, the less thrilled I was. Mrs. McKinney (former journalism advisor) was the one who got me interested in P.R. Sports information just combines my interest in P.R. and sports,” said Seiter.

While Seiter did not play sports here, he did support the teams by drumming in the pep band.

Although his university and internship experiences have helped him a great deal in his career, Seiter says it takes more than that to be successful.

“You make your own breaks. If you want something you just have to go after it. That’s what I did with the Colts. I just wouldn’t let them forget me. Take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way to do things and to meet people. It will help your future,” said Seiter.

From his native Southport, IN to Washington D.C. in one year, Seiter proves his philosophy of hard work and persistence works.

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From Taiwan to U of I—food makes a difference

By Penelope Roa
Guest Writer

Imagine yourself graduated, married with a couple of children, and five to ten years additional life experience. Would you consider returning to a college residence hall life to pursue further studies? Would you again endure the thin walls, the sterile, tiled bathrooms, or even the endless trips to the salad bar because your entree was cold? If your name is Lillian Wong and you're tired of being a typical housewife in Taiwan, you would.

Incidentally, Lillian's description of a typical day as a housewife involved feeding her husband and two children breakfast, finishing household chores, running errands, and finding time to watch television. Notice any similarities?

Before Lillian arrived in the United States for her first trip here about a month ago, she had already worked in the China Youth Corps for eight years. This organization helps young people develop through workshops, counseling, and other activities.

She had also received her BA in Western Languages at Providence College in Taichung, Taiwan. There she learned about American culture through viewing movies, videos, and reading.

In order to study here Lillian had to meet several requirements first. For instance, she had to be employed at least five years, attain two highest grades in job performance (administered on an annual basis), and pass the TOEFL test of English as a foreign language, exam with a score of at least 530.

In addition, she passed an exam given in Taiwan for those who met the above requirements. Since she passed that specific exam she is able to spend six months here studying marriage and family life independently under the guidance of Dr. Phyllis Lan Lin. She's living in Cravens Hall in order to experience all the facets of campus life.

Although leisure time activities in Taiwan and America, such as listening to tapes, watching television, and movies, resemble each other Lillian is experience one major difference.

As anyone who has ever enjoyed dinner in a traditional Oriental restaurant would know, Lillian is experiencing quite a difference in flavor, color, and texture of American foods. Taiwanese dishes are separated from each other when served. Casserole is probably an unknown term in Taiwanese cookbooks. In her words, "Here, everything is mixed and much softer."

Taiwan is an island located southeast of the coast of China, east of the city of Fukuin. Since 1949 it is seat of the Nationalist Republic of China, formerly belonging to Japan.