Draft on minds of many

By Jason Heath
News Editor

With the recent call-up of an additional 170,000 reservists to serve as part of Operation Desert Storm, many college students are worried about the introduction of a draft. Although a national draft is not even being considered, plans are in place if a draft is called.

"All indications we have had from the White House, Congress and Department of Defense indicate they are not even considering a draft," said Barb Richardson, public affairs specialist at Selective Service Headquarters.

The Selective Service draft plans is of specific interest to all young men who will soon turn 20 years of age, even if they are currently in college.

"One of the first things Selective Service would do is to conduct a national lottery to determine the induction order of call," said Richardson. This system would randomly choose birth dates as a method of selection.

"The first age group to be vulnerable to a draft would be those men turning 20 during the calendar year of 1991, that would be the young men turning 20 in 1991," said Richardson. According to Richardson, women would not be drafted under the current plans.

"More important than maintaining enrollments would be to make sure we have a secure defense," said Dr. Lynn Youngblood, university vice-president.

Since a draft would initially only take 20-year-old males, Youngblood said the impact would be minimal.

"In terms of our full-time student body, you're talking about a relatively small number. We're (student body) 60 percent female because of programs like nursing, occupational therapy and education," said Youngblood.

Many students who would be eligible for a draft think they would be able to avoid the draft by leaving school.

"Many students who would be eligible for a draft think they would be able to avoid the draft by leaving school," said Dr. Lynn Youngblood, university vice-president.

By Doug McCullough
Photo Editor

Only hours before the outbreak of military action in the Middle East, certain U.S. students faced another sort of international crisis. On Jan. 16, 50 students were called into interrogation regarding the illegal use of a long distance "calling card number" belonging to American Trans Air.

Director of Safety and Police Services Keith Smith and the director of security for American Trans Air began questioning U of I students suspected of making "free" long distance (often overseas) calls on an American Trans Air "switch number."

"When a call is used in a switched line the call always goes to a terminal point. It is when the call comes back that the call is traceable, and the caller is essentially receiving stolen property," said Smith.

Students have compiled a phone bill for American

University family gathered as nation stood on the brink of war

By Daryl Lee Ewlick
Staff Writer

Very few were not touched with thoughts of war as the United Nations' deadline for the Iraqi removal from Kuwait approached. Across the country, people turned to churches for hope and a sense of security. At U of I, two services were held in the campus chapel on Jan. 15.

At the noon "Prayer for Peace" service, the Rev. John Young commented on the situation that had brought so many to pray. "We are gathered here because we face a crisis in the Persian Gulf. We stand on the brink of war because Saddam Hussein and George Bush have decided to play a juvenile game of chicken in the desert."

The service took place on the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rev. Young made a connection. "On Martin's birthday and on the brink of war we need to remember the nonviolent vision of life shared by great teachers and spiritual guides of every age and tradition," he said.

Young quoted King, "Today the choice is no longer between violence and nonviolence. It is either nonviolence or nonexistence."

Participating in Christian, Buddhist, and Dakota Indian prayers.

Students and several faculty members, including: University President Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., and Vice President Lynn Youngblood, attended.

At a fifteen minutes before midnight a candlelight prayer vigil was held by students. The service was planned and organized by senior English/Religion major Tracy Marschell who plans to be an ordained minister in the Methodist Church.

In her opening statement Marschell said, "We come this evening to express our concern over the futility of war. We hope that our small lights when combined with others will sound like a plaintive cry in the night to reconsider what appears to be a senseless inevitability. As I lift my candle I saw hope for the future and I pray that this hope will not be extinguished by the storm of dissent as easily as my candle is snuffed out by a gentle breeze."

"Free" calls from campus stopped

By Doug McCullough
Photo Editor

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Students have compiled a phone bill for American
Your responsibilities in the face of this conflict

One of the first things created by a war is a horde of experts on the situation. It is very easy to watch an hour of television and think you are well informed on every aspect of Operation Desert Storm. It's not true.

It's easy to say "no blood for oil," but is that really all that this confrontation is about? What about the fact that an entire nation has been taken hostage by one dictator? Who will help those people?

It's easy to say we do not belong in that part of the world - that this is none of our business, but if that was the case why are so many other countries in alliance with the United States? It's easy to form an opinion with few facts, but we can't do that here.

It's easy to say we should just go kill Saddam Hussein and our problems would end. But killing this man could conceivably make him a martyr. What would his people do after his death? Who would take his place?

One of the first things created by a war is a horde of experts on the situation. It is very easy to watch an hour of television and think you are well informed on every aspect of Operation Desert Storm. It's not true.

Our generation has not seen a war or any other type of conflict. The closest confrontation we are familiar with is Grenada, but that wasn't quite the same situation. What we have seen of Vietnam are blockbuster movies and historical accounts. In a few cases we know of a family member or friend who served, and have heard a firsthand account.

Even so, those are only the first-hand accounts of a few. We need to know more than that before we compare the situation to Vietnam, Hitler's takeovers in World War II, or any other historical event.

I am one of the many who is constantly monitoring events in the Persian Gulf. I am glued to the television with horror and fascination, because I have never seen destruction like this.

It seems so bizarre to sit comfortably in my living room, drinking a Coke and watching solid concrete buildings the size of the Hoosier Dome fall to pieces in one blast. I even flip from one radio station to the next hoping to hear the latest events. I want to know what is happening. In fact, I feel that I am responsible for knowing what is happening.

I don't feel this responsibility to the newspaper - I feel this responsibility to myself. This will affect me in the long run. My classmates may be sent to the Persian Gulf; my country could go into a severe recession; terrorist attacks may come closer to me than I ever imagined - while no one can be ready for these events, I want to be informed if such things could happen.

If I have to attend a funeral of a soldier who participated in this action, I want to be able to know why he or she had to die. I may not agree with the reasoning, but I want to know.

When you hear classmates and teachers talking about the situation in the Persian Gulf, listen to them.

Iraq's military capabilities underestimated

By Nicholas D. Pavletic III

Saddam Hussein has kept his promise to attack Israel first in the event of an attack on Iraq. The Scud missiles that were launched against Israel have the capability to carry chemical and nuclear warheads. While missile attacks on Thursday and Friday carried conventional high explosive warheads, during each alert the Israeli citizens were told to don protective gas masks. This precaution was also taken by Saudi citizens Sunday when Iraq launched 10 Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia. According to Pentagon sources, six missiles were aimed for the capital city of Riyadh with CBS News reporting two confirmed hits and the four that were directed against Dammam, where there is a large air base, were intercepted by Patriot missiles. The Patriot system is a high tech anti-missile system that has proven to be highly effective against the Iraqi Scuds. The Scud missile mobile launchers are still the primary target of the coalition bombing raids in Iraq and Kuwait. It is apparent that the United States intelligence community has underestimated the number of mobile launchers Iraq has. Originally thought to be about twenty, Israeli intelligence claims the number is closer to a hundred. The contradiction of the intelligence estimates may be due to an unknown ability the Iraqis may have to reproduce the Soviet-made mobile launchers. The problem with detecting these launchers is caused by their small size and the ability to camouflage them or hide them under overpasses or in buildings.

The introduction of the Patriot system, with U.S. Army technicians to operate them, has apparently stabilized the Israeli air defense capability. This will hopefully prevent another successful attack on them and lessen the chance of an Israeli response that would possibly cloud the issue for Arab coalition members.

The attacks on Saudi Arabia indicate that Hussein has turned his attention to war with the allied forces led by the United States. During an Iraqi radio address, Hussein said, "Iraq will fight for and continue to fight for its country and as the battle commences the allies will suffer considerable casualties from the weapons we have held back so far." There is no doubt among military experts that a ground offensive is necessary to win the war. Alexander M. Haig, former Secretary of State under President Reagan, stated Saturday during an interview on Cable News Network that control of the ground is needed to remove Hussein's troops from Kuwait. While the networks agree that the bad weather Saturday and Sunday hampered bombing raids, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said our response to the attacks on Saudi Arabia would be to "redouble" our bombing efforts.

Our air offensive must continue through the end of the month. These air raids must continue to soften up the Iraq army's positions prior to any ground offensive. During his Tuesday press briefing Saturday, President Bush said, "I guarantee the world that with each passing day Iraq's ability to fight will be reduced."

I hope the President's assessment is correct.
What is your reaction to IUPUI students burning an Iraqi flag? Do you feel that they were right/just in doing so?

Bob Burchfield
Asst. Director of Admissions

"It's their right if they want to. That's why we live in America."

Tom Rosmanith
Junior, radio/TV major

"They have a right to state their opinion but by burning the flag, they're not just making a statement against Saddam; they're making a statement against all the Iraqi people. We are not at war with the Iraqi people. We are at war with Saddam Husseim and his tyranny."

Marsha Hicks
Accounting Office

"Yes, I agree with what the students did, the burning of the Iraqi flag."

Mary Ann Cowan
Sophomore, elem. ed. major

"I don't necessarily agree with their actions, but we live in a country where people are free to express their feelings."

Dr. Phylis Lan Lin
Professor of sociology

"I think it is wrong to burn a flag because a flag is a symbol of a nation. It is something very sacred. Although we are at war with Iraq, in a real sense we are at war with Saddam Hussein and not the Iraqi people."

The Spirit of Mozart unveiled

By Jason Heath
News Editor

The Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis unveiled "The Spirit of Mozart" today, a Metro bus with the likeness of the composer on its side.

The Society broadcast programs of classical music over the university's radio station, 88.7 FM, WICR.

"When I realized the magnitude of the events being planned to honor Mozart, I envisioned the painted bus as the vehicle to expose Mozart to Indianapolis," said Martha Vores, director of corporate development for the Fine Arts Society.

"Free" calls total tens of thousands

*continued from page 1*

Trans Air totaling "tens of thousands of dollars," according to Smith. The calls that have been traced have all been made from dorm rooms. Smith said that the investigation has just "scraped the surface" thus far and would continue. Eventually the investigation will attempt to trace calls made from pay phones.

Currently students who admit to making long distance calls can avoid prosecution by agreeing to pay for the calls over an unspecified period of time which the investigator sees fit. Smith, however, does not know how long American Trans Air will make that offer. He encourages students who have made calls to turn themselves in and pay their phone bills, even if they've only made one or two calls.

"If you've made $10 worth of phone calls to Warsaw, Indiana you might think, 'Well, they won't throw me in jail.' But if someone else here has made $500 worth of calls to Warsaw, Indiana and the investigator can trace your calls to the terminal in Warsaw, Indiana, you may be blamed for all the calls," said Smith.

For the entire first semester students were able to speak to family and loved ones at no cost. Some made daily calls overseas that would last for as much as an hour or two. They knew that their calls were expensive but they did not think that they would be the ones who would have to pay for the calls.

"It was thought to be a huge corporation who could easily absorb the cost. The number worked for me for about three months," said the anonymous sophomore.

Draft possibility raises student concern

*continued from page 1*

"We have our roles as college students, they (reservists) had the desire to be in the military service since they joined, knowing that a conflict may occur," said Griner.

"At this point, I'm glad that I'm a woman and that I can't be drafted," said Andria Livrett, junior journalism major.

Many feel that a draft would be a signal to the world that the United States misjudged the risk of the liberation of Kuwait.

"To admit now that we need to reinstate the draft is a way of saying that we've underestimated our abilities to bring this to a resolution in a shorter order," said Youngblood.
Convocations feature bicentennial celebration, Dance Kaleidoscope

By Doug McCullough
Photo Editor

Along with the beginning of second semester comes a new series of approximately 35 different convocation events.

According to Dr. Perry Kea, who coordinates convocation events, three of the top convocations this semester will be performances by Dance Kaleidoscope and the I.U. Afro-American Ensemble, as well as the annual Showers Lectures.

Dance Kaleidoscope will appear in a complete performance on Jan. 23, (unlike last semester's short performance during the Tuesday 2 p.m. convocation period).

The I.U. Afro-American Choral Ensemble will return to U of I on Feb. 27. Last year's Ensemble performance was so well received that many of the students stayed to view the concert several minutes after the convocation period was over.

Also, the annual Showers Lectures will be presented on Feb. 19. Theologist Dr. J. Carlton Hayden Jr. will present the lectures.

Kea said also that a few of the convocations which he expects to be pleasant surprises are the contemporary jazz concert of the True To Form Jazz Band on Feb. 5, the Drums of West Africa on Feb. 26 and the I. U. Afro-American Choral Ensemble.

Also, on Jan. 22, in celebration of the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, Professor Billy Catchings and Professor Jim Ream will appear as Alexander Hamilton and Patrick Henry.

In a debate over whether the Bill of Rights should be included in the Constitution, Convocation is entering its second semester under the new format. Last season presented 30 convocation events and this season will present 35.

Kea believes the new format gives the students greater opportunity to see the sort of program they want to see. "Out of 40 events some things don't appeal to many people, but everyone should be able to find at least a half dozen events he or she finds interesting to meet the three general and three performance requirements," said Kea.

Be prepared for an emergency

by Keith Smith, Director of Safety and Police Services

Wintertime is a period when most people don't think about fire alarms. When a fire alarm is sounded everyone thinks about the almost certain probability that the alarm is false. Very few thoughts are given to the possibility that this alarm might be real.

The alarms that are in the residence halls and other buildings are used to alert and evacuate the occupants of those buildings. A point that should be made is that the validity of the fire alarm should be determined outside the building and not while the occupant is still inside. If a person waits until smoke and/or flames are detected, the delay can be fatal because certain gases given off by combustion are particularly noxious; and at certain times, flames can spread extremely rapidly. The few seconds that a person utilizes to start toward an exit might be the difference of survival in a real emergency. Well, those are the facts. The odds are with you that the alarm will be false...but what if this time it's real? Will you know where all the exits are located? Will you remember not to use elevators to exit the building? Are you familiar with the evacuation procedures at your residence hall? Are you prepared for an emergency?
By Cricket Steele
Librarian/Ad Design

Racism. Cultural diversity. Are they a problem at U of I? According to the needs assessment done by the social work 330 class, they are.

The class started on this project when several of the students believed they would be unheard if they were the only black in a group.

As the students unfolded the information they found, they overwhelmed most of the people who were invited to their discussion group.

The discussion group met in room 130 in Good Hall. The class used its class time, Friday at 11 a.m., to discuss the topics of racial and cultural diversity on campus. Each student had their own role. The class presented all of its information to several people at U of I.

An invited student diagnosed the problem as "people on this campus don't care...they come to school, go to class, write their papers, and want to go home right away or on weekends." A member of the class responded, "If you do something for a certain result and you don't get that result...and the students don't show, you can't say that the students don't care. You need to try harder."

After Cosby mentioned having a student union or task force, Bagg said, "It would be great to have a task force. It should involve every aspect of the university's community. It should be students as well as faculty. That's a real, real mistake we make on all of our committees on this campus, because we don't involve students. Let's face it, none of us who work here and get paid to work here would be here if the students weren't here."

The class called all colleges to get their responses on cultural diversity and racism. Some said they were doing things while others would not respond. Ball State University, Depaul University, Vincennes University, and Goshen College were some of the universities and colleges that participated. Several reported to have different clubs and organizations on campus for African American, International, Asian American, and Hispanic students.

The needs assessment asked the participants who they thought was most powerful and influential. According to the needs assessment, administration and faculty are the most powerful and influential groups. All students and the student government are the next to be rated in influence and power. International and minority students have the least influence and power, according to the assessment.

The needs assessment also asked if participants felt that prejudices exist. Of all the participants 78 percent said that prejudice exists. Fifty-six percent said that it is okay to be different.

Of all the people who participated 85 percent said they were interested in learning about diversity. Only eight percent said that they didn't have a friend of another race. Two percent said that it would bother them to have a roommate of another race.

The class was divided up into locality development and social action sub-group. Each group had a set of goals to obtain. The desired outcome of the locality group was to inform and educate. They achieved this goal by accumulating information from other students, faculty and administration. Then they presented their findings to the discussion group.

People who attended included: Dr. Lynn Youngblood, Vice President; Dr. Bagg, German professor; Mr. Paul Washington-Lacey, Student Development and Retention; Mr. Larry Bledsoe, Student Life; Dr. Dan Birta, Modern Languages; Brandon Cosby, freshman speech and theater education major; Debbie Snyder, freshman undecided major; Dr. Mary Moore, Academic Services; Mr. Stephen Weninger, Academic Services; Elena Gregorou, graduate student; and other persons who were interested.

The desired outcome of the social action group was to provide facts on increasing opportunities for students to be involved in the decision-making process and have voices heard in university-wide, departmental, and campus/student life forums. They achieved the outcome they wanted by presenting their facts to the discussion group and gathering information from the group's responses.

"People on this campus don't care...they come to school, go to class, write their papers, and want to go home right away or on weekends."

--student
Operation Desert Storm 

Campus Reaction

Daryl Lee Ewick
Staff Writer

"Our friends may start dying so don't protest them; protest Saddam Hussein," was written on the door of Jim Redd, a freshman pre-dentistry major. Many U of I students have formed opinions about the situation in Saudi Arabia.

After the Baghdad bombing, most students expressed support for President Bush's decision.

"I'm for peace just like everybody else is but I fully support Bush's decision." Everybody in our dorm (Warren Hall) supports it," said Chris Fry, a sophomore education major.

"If we have to get in there anyway, let's get it over with and get out," stated Joy Schaffer, a junior theatre major.

Most students agreed that the United States was acting as "the universal police." In the words of Jan Christie, a senior music major, but reaction was mixed on the good intentions of the United States.

"As bad as war is, who knows how far it would have gong if we didn't do anything?" said Jeff Knapp, a freshman undecided major.

Michael Mackey, a sophomore psychology major, supported Knapp. "I believe we are justified in being in Saudi Arabia for the simple reason of stopping a potential Hitler."

At least two students felt that the United States was not receiving enough support from other nations in return for our work as a "universal police force."

"The United Nations is not helping as much as the United States," said Sylvia Warner, a freshman accounting major.

Terri Butler, a freshman radio/TV major stated that, "the U.S. shouldn't have most of the armed services over in Kuwait."

Others are opposed the use of force for different reasons. "I think a little more time should have been taken before such a violent action, because although we are a major superpower we're still getting it over our heads," said Brandon Cosby a freshman speech/theatre education major.

Before the bombing began, many protested U.S. involvement.

"I don't feel like the U.S. should ever be over there. Bring our men and women home," was the feeling of Carol Moz, a junior math major.

Some students expressed concern that the United States was becoming involved in a "rich man's war being fought by the poor over oil," in the words Stephanie Schuessler, a freshman elementary education major.

"I certainly don't think that either side is in the right, but no amount of oil is worth the life of a human being," expressed Alice Larson a sophomore theater major.

Some felt that U.S. leaders are not fully aware of the cultural differences between the United States and Iraq and worry about the problems that could occur from this lack of understanding. "It is unfortunate that President Bush and Congress didn't pay a little more attention in History, Anthropology and Non-Western Studies: if they had it would become clear that the Persian Gulf crisis is a situation where we have no business," according to Steve Dabrowski, a junior communications major.

"One central problem with conflicts in Arab and mid-East nations is that citizens in western world countries don't understand those nations," stated Chuck Porter, a sophomore radio/TV major.

Jon Henson, a sophomore English and history major, saw this cultural gap and thought that it could be the cause of great tragedy. "From this cultural and political arrogance stems a lack of communication, diplomacy, and historical understanding that seems to lead to the ultimate, unnecessary loss of thousands of human lives."

Wendy Mramor, a sophomore education major, spoke against people who publicly protest the war by stating that, "especially now, they need to be behind the soldiers."
Students fear for family members

By Daryl Lee Ewiek
Staff Writer

Two U of I sophomores have watched the growing tensions in the Middle East with more than the average interest. The brothers of Erin Brown, a visual communication major and Mary Ann Cowan, an elementary education major, are stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Brown's brother, Lang, is in the National Guard and was called up shortly before Christmas. Cowan's brother, James, is also a U of I student. He serves as a staff sergeant in the Marine Reserves.

Lang Brown "was really proud when he passed his rifle test. Boy he was really proud, but then...he realized that passing a rifle test meant that he was going to be shipped to Saudi Arabia," according to his sister.

Erin Brown found that her brother was going to Saudi Arabia over the phone. All he had to say was "Guess what?" and, according to Brown, "It was just immediate - I knew. It took their mother longer to guess, from Lang's clue: "There's sand but there are no beaches where I'm going."

Brown expects that in an Iraqi retaliation for Wednesday's bombing her brother, who serves in the infantry, will be expected to fight.

"Brown does not expect this to be the short war that is predicted by many. There's hope, but really I doubt it. I don't think it'll last more than a year, but I don't think it'll last less than a month."

James Cowan's job is to make sure that communication facilities are set up properly in military locations. Because of the nature of his work he is able to talk more frequently with his family than Lang Brown. On Jan. 16, he called his parents and told them that "here, very, very soon: all hell's gonna break lose."

Cowan's brother left Dec. 1 for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he took a seven day crash course in Arabic language and customs. On Dec. 28, he left North Carolina for Iraq.

Because of the secrecy involved in U.S. operations, James Cowan was unaware of his exact location until almost a week ago. He is still unable to tell his family which area of Saudi Arabia he's stationed in.

Cowan admits that the situation is scary. "It's almost a helpless feeling because he's thousands and thousands of miles away involved in something I have absolutely no control over," she said.

Cowan's feelings are shared by other family members, including her mother who told her, "I'm scared to death."

Mary Ann Cowan's parents also told her that, "we just have to have faith that God's going to bring him home soon."

Jan Myer, a counselor with the University Counseling Center, and University Chaplain John A. Young will facilitate a support group for students, faculty, and staff to provide emotional support and suggest ways of coping with concerns related to the Gulf crisis.

The group will meet from 2-3:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Health Center on the lower level of Cravens Hall. For more information contact either Jan Myer at 788-3251 or John Young at 788-3382.
Just for Former Greyhound Garth Cooley 1992 Summer Olympic hopeful

By Jackie Johnson
Staff Writer

With a gold medal hanging from his neck, he listens intently as The Star Spangled Banner is played. As the national anthem begins, he recalls the many hours of training, the sacrifices and the many supporters it took to get him to the Olympics.

That's the dream of 23-year-old Garth Cooley, a 1989 business administration graduate of the University of Indianapolis. Cooley holds a third degree black belt in Tae kwon do. He hopes to be one of 16 team members making the trip to Barcelona, Spain to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

Cooley began competing in 1986 after practicing Tae kwon do for five years. Under the direction of Master Chul Koo Yoon, a seventh degree black belt, he became a state champion in his first match.

"I was happy because I had never competed on a state level before," said Cooley. "In addition to becoming a state champion several times. Cooley went on to become a national champion in 1989. He is also a three-time medal winner in the Olympic Festival. The highlight of his career came in 1989 when he received his first international medal (a bronze) at the World Games in Germany.

Other competitions for Cooley have included the Pan Am Trials and the National Collegiate Tae kwon do Championships and World Collegiate Championships, representing the University of Indianapolis.

The road to the Olympics has been a long one for Cooley, who began serious training in 1986 after he learned it was an Olympic event.

"When I found out that Tae kwon do was an Olympic sport, I really thought it would be neat to try for it," said Cooley. "I just kept competing pretty heavily since then."

Cooley's physical training involves running, speed drills and calisthenics in the morning and three hours of training in the evening at the Korea Tae Kwon Do Academy near Castleton. Through practice and watching videotapes of himself and his opponents, Cooley gains mental as well as physical confidence.

"Tae kwon do is very, very mental and physical at the same time," said Cooley. "You just have to visualize doing well and you're just working hard and mentally trying to gear up to win. I feel like I've come a long way in Tae kwon do, but there's so much more to learn," said Cooley.

"He's got very good strength because he's got motivation and he's got dedication. His determination has been very great. With that determination, I think he has a good chance to make the Olympic team," said Yoon.

From his Tae kwon do training, Cooley has gained confidence. Tae kwon do also teaches patience and respect. "Tae kwon do is my release. It has physically made me a better athlete. It has taught me patience and I've learned to respect people more. It has helped me develop a lot of confidence," said Cooley.

Cooley's life is not all training. O-Jop, the Olympic Job Opportunities program, has helped him find a job related to his college major. He is currently employed by Dalts Restaurant. Through O-Jop, athletes can find jobs which work with the athlete to allow suitable time for training and competing.

In addition, Cooley receives Future Olympians Grants from the Indiana Sports Corporation. These grants are based on an athlete's performance and potential as an athlete in the Olympics.

People are often confused when it comes to distinguishing the various martial arts techniques. As opposed to karate, which is a "hard" form of martial art or kung fu, which is a "soft" form of martial art, Tae kwon do is a blend of "hard" and "soft" techniques and involves no kicking than other martial arts.

"They have the most dynamic kicks and most powerful kicking of any martial art in the world," said Cooley. "Tae kwon do was developed two,000 years ago in Korea as an unarmed self-defense technique."

"Added to the Olympic games in 1988 as a demonstration sport. it and judo are the only martial arts currently in the games. It is hoped that Tae kwon do will be made a full medal sport by the 1996 Olympics."

"Will all the training and sacrifices be worth it?" "must be because I'm still doing it. I'm doing what I want to do and I think a lot of people don't do that. It would be foolish to stop now," said Cooley.
Swimmers set marks at home

Zach Bollinger
Sports Writer

U of I's men's and women's swimming teams recently competed in the U of I Invitational, and both teams placed third in the meet. The men swam against 14 other teams, while the women swam against 12 teams. The men improved to 22-8 and the women have posted a 24-4 record.

Head Coach Seemann Baugh said that he was very pleased with the effort of the swimmers and that it was the fastest meet ever swam in the Indianapolis pool.

Two new school records were set at the meet. Krist Hamilton set a school record in the 200 breaststroke, and his men's free-style team of Mike Jimel, John Dills, Chris Fenchum, and Dave Foutu also set a new record. Baugh said that the whole team gave a great effort, but listed several swimmers that did particularly outstanding.

On the women's team, Linda John placed in three individual events. Chris Slankowski and Jenny Diehl both swam well and freshman Shannon Maxwell placed third in three-meter diving.

On the men's team, Brent Sneed, Jared Coldren, Mark Logan, Joseph Zapata, and Fenchum all put in good performances.

Greyhound grapplers outstanding in tournament competition

By Robert Corbin
Sports Writer

The U of I wrestling team traveled to Elmhurst, Ill., Friday and Saturday to participate in the Elmhurst Invitational. The Greyhounds crowned three champions, more than any other team in the tournament.

First place finishers included senior Gerrid Tishner at 126 lbs., senior Chris Pugliese at 167 lbs., and junior Greg Matheis at heavyweight.

"I was pleased," said Head Coach Terry Wetherald. "The tournament was tougher than in the past with a total of 20 teams this year."

U of I placed second with 98 points right behind champion Wisconsin-Stevens Point who had a team score of 118.

Other Greyhound wrestlers placing in the tournament were sophomore Tom Keeley (fourth) at 118 lbs., freshman Sam Ruff (fifth) at 134 lbs., sophomore Steve Pugliese (sixth) at 150 lbs., and senior Jim Tomle (fourth) at 165 lbs.

U of I finished 10th out of 22 teams at the Midwest Invitational on Jan. 11-12 at Nicolson Hall.

Keeley was one of three Greyhound wrestlers placing, finishing fourth at 118 lbs. Teammate Chris Pugliese placed sixth at 167 lbs., with Matheis finishing third at heavyweight.

U of I has won one tournament while placing second in two others this season. The Greyhounds currently post a 1-1 record in dual meet action.

The grapplers will travel to Wright State University for a dual meet on Wednesday and then to DePauw University for the Monon Bell Classic Friday and Saturday.
Committee considers division changes

A committee headed by President Lantz has been formed to discuss the possibility of division realignment for U of I sports. The committee is considering Divisions I, II, III, and NAIA. Division III sports are not allowed to award athletic scholarships to players.

Polar Bear Run set

U of I is preparing for its ninth annual Polar Bear Run on Saturday, Feb. 9. Any runners willing to brave ininclement weather conditions can compete in the five-mile run. There will also be a five-kilometer walk for any walkers who want to participate.

The run will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the U of I campus. The walk will begin 10 minutes later. Runners of all ages can compete in the event. The run also includes a special division for wheelchair participants.

Registration forms are available on the U of I campus and volunteers are needed. Call (317) 768-3298 for more information.

Lady Greyhounds pummel USI

By Robert Corbin
Sports Writer

U of I's women's basketball team improved its season record to 8-9 Saturday with an 88-61 conference victory over the Lady Eagles of Southern Indiana.

"The win was a big confidence-builder after our disappointing loss to Kentucky Wesleyan," said junior Leah Ann Adams. The Lady Greyhounds had a 16 point advantage at halftime and never looked back from there.

Senior Mary Maravilla led the way for the Lady Hounds with 22 points and six assists. With that effort the 5'8" guard moved within 23 points of scoring 1,000 for her career.

Sophomore forward Lorla Morgan poured in 15 points while snatching 11 rebounds in the contest. Sophomore center Courtney Sands added 14 points and seven rebounds. Freshman forward Sam Fenneman also scored nine points and grabbed eight rebounds against the Lady Eagles.

"We played with great intensity. We progressed this week and almost played to our potential," said Head Coach Chuck Mallender. "The important thing is not to become overconfident because anyone can be beaten any time in our conference."

U of I did not find the going as easy on Jan. 17 as the Lady Greyhounds suffered a 78-71 defeat to Kentucky Wesleyan. However, the crimson and grey had three players in double figures.

Sands led all Greyhound scorers with 18. Maravilla added 16 points, seven rebounds and four assists. Senior guard Cindy Simko returned to her old ways as she also tallied 16 points in the contest. At the start of the game Simko was leading the GLVC with 3.07 steals per game while averaging 5.3 assists a game, good for fourth in the conference.

The Lady Greyhounds fell short to the nationally-ranked Lady Pumas of Saint Joseph's by a score of 108-1 on Jan. 12. The game was close than the score reflects.

"The score was 75-72 with just 3 minutes to play and then we fell apart," said Mallender. "They great outrebounded us," Maravilla had another good game as she tallied 12 points and Sands added 11 points.

*continued on page 11
By Blake Walker  
Sports Editor

Conference powers trip up Greyhounds on road

When it rains it pours. All of us have certainly heard this phrase many times throughout our lives. U of I's men's basketball team has actually lived this saying during the past couple of weeks.

The Greyhounds suffered their third consecutive loss in the GLVC Saturday when they visited Southern Indiana. The host Eagles controlled the contest from the outset.

U of I could only manage 28 percent shooting in the first half as Southern Indiana coasted to a 34-22 lead at the break. The Greyhounds cut the lead to 11 at 57-46 in the second half, but that was as close as they would come.

Southern Indiana, supported by the scoring efforts of Chris Bowles who finished with a team high 21 points pulled away and never looked back. When the buzzer sounded the scoreboard read 86-64 in favor of Southern Indiana.

Ron Rutland led all scorers, finishing with 22 points on the night, 18 of which came in the second half. Kyle Persinger, who chipped in 11 was the only other Greyhound to finish in double figures.

U of I poured in 68 points on the night, a figure that would normally be considered high offensive output. However, Kentucky Wesleyan won handily, 109-86.

The Panthers were led by last season's GLVC Player of the Year Corey Crowder. Crowder knocked down 37 points to lead all scorers.

Saturday, Jan. 12, the Pumas of Saint Joseph's came calling. The largest crowd U of I has drawn this season, 2,027, witnessed an exciting overtime affair that ended in a disappointing loss.

U of I led by eight points with 2:17 left to play in regulation. Saint Joseph's players found their rhythm though, and launched a furious scoring flurry that knotted the game at 68, forcing the overtime period.

In the overtime, Saint Joseph's managed to gain the advantage and went on to win 78-76. Persinger topped the 'Hounds in both scoring with 24 and rebounds with 14.

After the Saint Joseph's game Persinger was leading the GLVC in rebounds. The 6'4 guard was pulling down 9.3 boards a game.

Rutland is leading the GLVC in scoring with 24.4 points a game. Against Lewis on Jan. 10, Rutland racked up a career high 44 points on 19 of 29 shooting from the field. His efforts helped the Greyhounds knock off Lewis 88-87.

U of I's record now stands at 9-5, 2-3 in the GLVC. The team's 9-3 start was its best in 21 years.

U of I's next game will be at home Thursday against Kentucky State (at 7:30 p.m. on WICR 88.7 fm). The Greyhounds will be at home again on Saturday when they host Bellarmine. Saturday's game will also be homecoming at U of I.

Sets blocked shots record

Sands dominates the paint

*continued from page 10*

U of I had another outstanding showing Jan. 10 at Nicoson Hall as the Lady 'Hounds thumped Lewis University 78-59 in a GLVC matchup.

Morgan led all scorers in the contest with 23 points while grabbing 11 boards. Maravilla ended the game with 17 points. The story of the game was Sands. The F'center scored 13 points while snatching 12 rebounds. She also added eight blocked shots, a new GLVC and personal career record for a single game.

U of I has a 2-5 record in conference play. The Lady 'Hounds will face GLVC rival Kentucky State on Jan. 24 at home. Bellarmine then comes to town for homecoming on Jan. 26 in another conference matchup.

Underclass and Faculty Yearbook Photos

If you have not had your picture taken for the 1991 Oracle, you have one last chance.

During senior portrait sittings, the photographer will take pictures of underclassmen and faculty/staff members. Just show up in room 200N of Schwitzer at the following times and the photographer will fit you in.

Jan. 22 noon-8 p.m.
Jan. 23 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 24 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 25 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Foli added to nursing department

By Daryl Ewrick
Staff Writer

U of I's nursing department has added a new faculty member, Dr. Karen Foli.

Foli teaches nursing 311, the clinical portion of nursing 212, and conducts both qualitative and quantitative research.

"She's been really helpful to us and given us a lot of tips about dealing with different types of patients," said Debbie Brown, a second year nursing student in Foli's nursing 212 class.

One area which Foli is researching involves metaphors and what they mean to people in different situations. She is conducting "semi-structured interviews with healthcare providers from an Alzheimer's unit on what 'team' means." Foli has approximately one-third of the data collected.

Foli's personal goals include "a long term relationship" with the university. She would like to see programs added at U of I on the masters level.

Foli believes that it is very important to stay true to the university's high standards in the areas of teaching and cooperation among faculty. She is impressed with the atmosphere at U of I, which she describes as "very professional" and "nonbureaucratic."

Foli comes to U of I from Lakeview School of Nursing, a small private college in Danville, Ill. She received her doctorate from the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana in communications. Foli's doctoral dissertation was in nurse-physician communications. Her masters degree is from Indiana University at Indianapolis in nursing administration.

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Can you afford to lose more than $4000 in financial aid?

That's what could happen if you don't apply on time. Financial Aid Forms should be mailed to College Scholarship Service by February 15, 1991 in order to assure compliance with the March 1, 1991 deadline.

If you have not yet received your applications, stop by the Financial Aid Office, 102 Esch, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to pick up the necessary forms.

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Paired Advertisement

The Earn Money Fast Program

Dear Friend,

Hello. My name is Scott Von Stetina. I am about to tell you about a remarkable money making program.

I am also willing to bet that you're already bored with this ad. Believe me, I understand. I used to read them too. But this one is different. I'm not going to tell you a lot of negatives about the way life treats some people, and that for a time in my life I got the same treatment. Although, I will tell you that I am so happy in my way of life and I am so rich and satisfying all my desires in life.

You could be as happy as I am. You see, when I was going to do is give you a chance to learn some simple and easy steps that will give you the edge in the system and allow you to earn all the money you want. But, more importantly, the Earn Money Fast is filled with extremely powerful concepts to give you knowledge on how to be efficient and look organized throughout your day. Along with concepts on how to command the respect of your friends, your family, your peers, and literally anybody you wish to see you as an independently wealthy person.

quickly and easily, ideas on being the creative and energetic person you rest like to be. Plus many more steps laid out, plainly for you to follow as you add rest and relaxation into your life.

With spring break just around the corner, don't miss out on your chance to vacation anywhere you wish. In your spare time you will be able to make large amounts of money in your own home or dorm room. Make your college experience the most enjoyable possible. There is no equipment or office space needed and you can get started with almost no money.

Assure you that this plan is completely honest and legal. The amount of money you that earn is decided on by the effort you alone put forth. That sounds like a large responsibility. Here's the surprising part, there is almost no effort involved. You may bring in wealth beyond belief while working only a few hours a day. Start to enjoy spare time in which you can do all the extra things you would like - and not have to worry about money.

As I have said, I used to look at make money fast ideas, I have researched a lot of material to bring you a program filled with only the best concepts. Through my research I have come to understand the high cost of $39.99 for a money making idea. The Earn Money Fast program can give you the information needed to become an independently wealthy and stable person, while most importantly - giving you peace of mind. For only $10.95 less than you probably spend on junk food in a week, it can be yours.

I understand that you are skeptical. This just shows that you already have good business sense. That is why this program comes with an UNCONDITIONAL MONEYBACK GUARANTEE for one full year. If for any reason you are not fully satisfied or have not fulfilled all of your personal desires in one year, simply return my program for a full "no questions asked," refund.

And to make sure you are willing to try this program, I am starting to go one step farther $25.00 FREE! That's right, if you are not fully satisfied after honestly trying this program I will not only give you a complete refund of your $10.95, I will also send you an extra $25.00 cashier's check. That is more than double you original investment. There is absolutely no risk on your part.

When I observed this program start developing and bringing in money faster than I could ever believe I literally became full of energy and emotion. I never guessed life could be so simple. Until, I started searching for a way to make money and found out that all I had to do is be confident and put out a small effort, when equipped with the proper guide, I'm trusting that you will allow your desires for an opportunity of this magnitude.

To order, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper. Enclose your check or money order for $10.95 and mail it to:

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In return, I will quickly return your order by first class mail. Along with your full one year unconditional guarantee. Remember, millionaires don't become millionaires by wishing they were. I'm on my way. What are you waiting for, a sure way! I have just given you a chance at the most honest and sure way as possible, if you act now.