Administration pulls UITV from cable broadcast

By Doug McCullough
Photo Editor

University of Indianapolis television was cancelled in what students call a sudden move on Feb. 19. UITV consisted of programs created by students aired twice weekly for an hour and a half on American and Comcast Cablevision.

The cancellation, which was received by the cast and crew approximately an hour and half before the Indianapolis Report broadcast, followed a memorandum from arts and sciences Dean Mary Moore recommending that the department "discontinue live broadcasting." The memorandum was interpreted by the communications department to mean that all broadcasts, live and recorded, be ceased. The memorandum came in response to several students' concerns about aspects of the television program and classes.

Dr. Mary Moore declined comment.

"The reason they were cancelled, I believe, was that Dr. Moore knew that there were problems in the radio and television program. She felt that until we could get the problems ironed out we should cancel the show. There was a lot of problems, but she felt that the main problem was the lack of proper equipment. I think the equipment was fine. The problem was, we just needed some instruction there just in case the equipment would malfunction," said Senior, radio/television major Sarah Stout.

The university has been broadcasting on American Cablevision in many forms for nearly four years. Programs such as Indianapolis Image, a pre-recorded magazine-type program, has received coverage in The Indianapolis News. The live weekly newscast, Indianapolis Report, was started last year. Many students report the program's quality has consistently improved since its inception. The students were producing two live newscast weekly prior to the cancellation.

The cancellation of the shows is not necessarily permanent. The shows may be reinstated upon the recommendation of the chair, Department Chair Dr. Pat Jefferson-Bilby declined comment.

The conditions upon which the show would be reinstated, according to Dr. Moore's memo-

Fun for all at U of I benefit

Photos by Cricket Steele

On February 23, a variety of entertainment was provided at the Janice Collins benefit including performances by Crimson Express (above) and "Checkers" the clown AKA Mr. Butch Fennema, business professor (right). The benefit was established to help Janice Collins, a worker in Streets Corner, financially after surgery for an aneursm. To make donations or for more information contact Ted Polk in the Schwitzer Concourse.

Residence Hall Association takes over recycling program

By Jason Heath
News Editor

The Residence Hall Association is continuing the aluminum and steel can recycling program. This program had ended with the departure of Susan Vlasovich, a handicapped student for whom the program benefited.

"We just took it over from (Rev.) John Young a couple of months ago," said Greg Smith, Warren Hall residence director.

Recycling bins are located in all campus dormitories, Esch, Schwitzer and Good halls. Smith said that everyone is encouraged to participate in the program.

"We would like the support of the campus community," said Smith. "We'd like participation from commuters, residents and faculty," he said.

I feel good about doing something for the environment," said Daryl Ewick, member of the RHA recycling committee. Ewick and other RHA members periodically transport the cans to a local recycling center.

The RHA purchased reinforced plastic containers to place in the residence halls, according to Smith. The cardboard containers provided would be more likely to become brittle over time.

Members of RHA say that although the program is going fairly well, more cans are needed to make it a success.

"I think we're doing alright, Some of the containers are not as filled as we'd like, but I think we're doing fairly decent. We make about $15 a week," said Smith.

Proceeds from the recycling effort go directly into the RHA account, according to Smith. Smith admits that the recycling program is not yet a financial success.

"At this point, all we've managed to do is clear enough to buy the (plastic) containers," said Smith.
Rain forests need our help

Stop. Count to ten. In the time it took you to finish counting, approximately 15 acres of the planet's rain forests were destroyed according to an article in the December 1990/January 1991 issue of health magazine. During the 55 minutes you spend waiting for your most boring class to end, 4950 acres have been lost forever.

If you're not alarmed, you're probably not alone. You are, however, without an excuse. Apathy won't make this any less of a loss. And it is a loss.

Even if you ignore the fact that, as stated in the July 21, 1990 issue of Science News, "forests destruction in this region drives the extinction of countless unique plants and animals, it also adds to earth's greenhouse effect, spurs erosion of valuable top soil and exacerbates deadly flooding in certain countries, notably Bangladesh and Thailand," you can't deny that deforestation is a problem.

Large groups of human beings are robbed of their homes everyday—simply to provide more space for cattle ranches or timber for more fortunate people.

If the grave environmental consequences and the tragedy of displaced peoples doesn't bother you, think of this. According to the article in health, when we lose the rain forests, we also lose opportunities to find cures for AIDS and certain cancers. These cures could in all probability be "derived from rain forest ingredients."

Saving the rain forest is something that should be done now, before we run out of time. Write to your government leaders. Encourage them to take action. Join an environmental group that's working to save our threatened environment. Do something and do it quickly, because once the rain forest is gone, it's gone forever.

DLE
Opinion Editor

Police criminality should be severely punished

The incident involving three Los Angeles policemen in the beating of unarmed motorist Rodney Glenn King on March 3 has brought national attention to the use of excessive force by the Los Angeles Police Department.

A resident of the L.A. suburb Lake View Terrace videotaped three officers beating King with their batons while a sergeant and 11 other officers watched. The video showed that King didn't make any attempt to harm any of the officers and that he was on the ground covering his face during most of the attack.

According to a Chicago Tribune wire article, a doctor said last Friday that King suffered a fractured eye socket, broken cheek bone, broken leg, facial nerve damage, a severe concussion, assorted bruises and a burn from a Taser stun gun. Also according to the article, L.A.P.D. Police Chief Daryl F. Gates refused to identify any of the officers under investigation but Captain Tim McBride, commander of the Foothill Division, said Sergeant Stacey Koon and Officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Ted Briseno were removed from field duty because of the incident.

The article also said that Officer Briseno was suspended for 66 days in 1987 for kicking a handcuffed suspect and hitting him with his baton. Briseno admitted to "screwing up" and that he would never again be "too aggressive" with a suspect, according to a transcript of his police department board of rights hearing.

This is the most recent example of the increase in the use of excessive force by the L.A.P.D. An article by Patrick McGreevy of the Los Angeles Daily News said complaints about excessive force by the L.A.P.D. has risen 33 percent from 1984 to 1989. The Police Department reported receiving 187 complaints in 1984 as compared to 250 in 1989, the last year complete statistics are available.

The funny thing about this is that people have to complain to the police department about excessive force by police. This fact must deter many from complaining. The incidents not reported probably are larger.

*continued on page 3*
Administration cites equipment problems in decision

---continued from page 1---

random, are as follows:
1. securing of additional production equipment
2. larger and better equipped studio
3. purchase of test equipment to assure a high quality broadcast
4. hiring of engineer personnel
5. forming of student management
6. a "critical mass of capable student production personnel is trained on the job"

The cancellation of the show has been a concern of the cast and crew of the broadcasts.

"My parents and I are so dissatisfied with the current situation that we are considering other universities for me to attend my senior year. I have already visited Butler University and am planning a follow-up visit in a couple of weeks. At the present time I would not recommend this university to anyone interested in obtaining a degree in the area of radio/television," said junior radio/television major Elisa Bowen.

"They [the students] are very unhappy with it. They were very excited about this production, the fact that we were going on live," said Kevin Conrad, sophomore radio/television major. "Overall, I think the morale is down. It really is unfortunate because it really is a good production, considering the equipment and facilities. I would encourage the people that have made the recommendations to come over and sit in with us, on a show or two. I think they would be pleasantly surprised," said Conrad.

Several students expressed that they believed the problem was not one of equipment, but faculty guidance and support. They report that no faculty member regularly attends an entire news broadcast. UTV is part of television practice, which is required for all radio/television majors and minors. Students involved in the broadcast also reported that no faculty member regularly critiques the newscasts to observe equipment problems.

The problems in the radio/television department may have no solution in sight. According to vice president Dr. Lynn Youngblood, the communications board has no plans to meet to discuss the reinstatement of the broadcasts.

---continued from page 2---

In number than the ones that get reported. McGreavy's article quoted Gates as saying that there were other incidents but the number of those cases "are miniscule, absolutely miniscule." Gates was quoted by the networks the day after the incident as saying that there wasn't any evidence that the force used on King was excessive. I guess Gates was the only person in the country who didn't see the videotape.

In addition, according to McGreavy's article, more than $3.5 million in taxpayers money was paid to settle lawsuits against officers including one case involving the shooting of a civilian where $1.8 million was agreed upon by the City Council. Millions were also approved by the council for settlements involving property damage, including one case where 52 residents of an apartment complex that was ransacked by police during a 1988 search were paid $3 million by the city.

Why do we allow these things to happen? I understand the complexity of police work and the pressure they're under. What I cannot understand and will not tolerate is the abuse of citizens by the police. These individuals who beat Rodney Glenn King should never be allowed to wear a uniform again. Their status as policemen shouldn't be used to help defend what they did. They are guilty of a serious crime and should be punished like anyone else. In fact, since the police are in a position of public trust, they should get a longer sentence than the average criminal. The police are here to serve and protect the citizens. When they abuse the power that is entrusted to them, they should be punished more severely than just a suspension without pay. I believe there should be separate laws for law enforcement organizations. The penalty for breaking the law in the line of duty should be greater than someone off the street.

The recent arrests of officers in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis for selling drugs and the Fred Sanders case show that police criminality isn't reserved for the largest cities in the country.

The power given to the police over their citizens is overwhelming. The abuse of this power isn't as rare as we want to believe. The officers who watched Rodney Glenn King be abused are just as guilty as the ones who did the actual beating. I was shocked by this incident because King was totally helpless. Being shocked by a stun gun would knock anyone helpless. They just kept hitting him for about two minutes after the person began videotaping. Without this physical evidence, the word of King probably wouldn't have been enough to draw this much national attention. I sure wouldn't be writing this column if I hadn't seen it. When incidents of excessive force are reported I hope this highly publicized abuse of power will bring a closer scrutiny of each situation.

It is an indication of how far right our society has gone when our police use tactics that look like they came from the South African police handbook. Human rights is just as important at home as it is anywhere else in the world and I think we have a long way to go at home when the L.A.P.D. is allowed to do the things they did to Rodney Glenn King.

Organization photos for yearbook

If your organization hasn't been photographed, contact Cricket Steele at 788-3269
Forensics team captures third at state finals

Kenny Marshall
Staff Writer

The U of I forensics team competed at Georgetown University, in Georgetown, Ky., March 3 to receive a fourth place win as a team.

"Individual wins were not a strong point, but the team’s effort and oneness helped us to capture fourth place," said Audrey Cunningham, professor and speech team coordinator.

Individual wins included Dabrowski’s eighth in poetry, Sellers’ third in poetry, and Cosby’s fifth in poetry. Cosby competed in the semi-final rounds of impromptu and prose but neither of these captured a win for Cosby.

Cunningham said "our fourth place was incredible considering the lack of individual placings. The team competed against 29 other schools at Northern Kentucky University’s March 2 speech tournament, but were not able to capture the needed wins to carry them into the final rounds of competition.

A fourth place in novice prose for freshman Heather McKinney and a second place in novice duo for freshmen Brandon Cosby and Debbie Snyder were the only wins.

The team hosts its first meet here on March 16 and anyone interested in attending is welcome.

The forensics team looks forward to national competitions this year with hopes of repeating last year’s success (National Champions in Division III). The U of I Forensics team travelled to Ball State University February 22-24 to compete in the state finals. At the finals U of I placed third as a team and had several individual placings.

Junior Steve Dabrowski received first in varsity impromptu, second in extemporaneous speaking, and fifth in both after dinner speaking and poetry.

Freshman Brandon Cosby had several wins, including first in novice impromptu, second in dramatic interpretation (top novice), third in after dinner speaking (top novice), fourth in novice poetry, and sixth in novice prose.

Freshman Brandon Cosby has helped boost the forensics team’s winnings with several placings in recent meets.

Snyder received a second in persuasion, third in novice informative, and sixth in novice poetry.

Freshman Fred Sellers placed third in both novice poetry and prose while freshman Chris Connors competing in his second meet placed sixth in novice impromptu. Sophomore Amy Fucheco received seventh in poetry and McKinney received fourth in persuasion.

Occupational, physical therapy students honored

By Susan Haynes
Editor in Chief

Six graduate students have been recognized for their outstanding contributions in the fields of physical and occupational therapy.

Occupational therapy award winners were Tanya Livingston, Restorative Services, Inc. Leadership Award; Christine Mahnesmith, Homedco of Indiana Academic Excellence Award; and Wendy DeWalt, Lafayette Instruments Research Award.

Winners in the field of physical therapy were Elaine Brown, Kees Goebel Medical Award for Excellence; Clair Orner, Restorative Services Leadership Award and Combined Health Services Research Award; and Carol Montgomery, Baxter Physical Therapy Award for Academic Excellence.

The six women were honored for their contributions in leadership, scholarship, and research.

“No Sex Please, We’re British”

Coming soon to a theater near you.
Students help others in need

Fifteen participate in Appalachian Service Project during spring break

By Jason Heath
News Editor

While many students spent spring break on the sandy beaches of Florida, one group of students visited a small Kentucky town to dig foundation footings, replace paneling and build room additions.

Fifteen students and four others travelled to Chavies, Ky. as part of the Appalachian Service Project, an organization that helps underprivileged families in rural areas of Appalachia.

The students participated in a variety of home improvement projects throughout the week.

"The majority of my week was spent demolishing an old porch and digging a drainage ditch around the Combs' home," said Chuck Porter, a sophomore radio/television major. "The home was in a dilapidated state, but to the Combs' family, it was home," he said.

"Most of the homes did not have running water or indoor plumbing," said Reverend John Young, university chaplain.

"29.4 percent of the population (of Chavies) lives below the poverty level," said Young.

Many students noted feeling a sense of accomplishment by helping others rather than by going on a relaxing vacation.

"I'd rather spend my spring break helping someone else out and having a learning experience as well. Under the ASP, we have a spiritual experience. It was a chance to meet new people and get to know your own limitations and capabilities," said Porter.

Young felt that the students gained a satisfaction of a job well done and experience with a different culture.

"I think it's great that students would donate their spring break to do that kind of work," said Young.

Project participants included Chuck Porter, Barbara Bastian, Alan Lister, Sheri Cummins, Chris Connors, Walter Braunsdorf, Lisa A. Jones, Betsy Raso, Paul Horton, Corne Koon, Chris Carpenter, Brian Webb, Susanna Monroe, Tara Lawhead, Tim Cummins, John A. Young, Loman Young and Enid Young.

Bill of Rights tribute

Photo by Terri Johnson
Professors Jim Ream (left) and Billy Catchings will portray Alexander Hamilton and Patrick Henry during a final performance of a historical dramatic dialogue tribute to the Bill of Rights Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Southport Library.

The dialogue was created by Dr. Stephen Graham.
Swimmers dominate at Mideast Classic

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

U of I's men's and women's swim teams completed their respective seasons Feb. 21-23 with a first and a third place finish in the Mideast Classic at the Ruth Lilly Center Pool.

The men's team successfully defended its Mideast title for the sixth time by edging out division I school Bradley University by 1.5 points. The Greyhounds also defeated three other division I schools in a 13-team field to claim the championship.

The Greyhounds depth was the key to their victory. U of I won only two events but placed three to five individuals in nearly every event.

The two individual winners for U of I were Nicolas Timbanidis in the 200 intermediate and Mark Logan in the 200 fly. Timbanidis turned in a time of 1:58.60 while Logan swam a 2:00.91. Both times were new school records.

Four of U of I's five relay teams also shattered school records at the meet. The 200 medley relay team of Timbanidis, Jose Zapata, Shad Williams and John Dils swam a 1:40.14. The 200 free relay team of Dils, Chris Finchum, Matt Deimling and Dave Foutz recorded a 1:27.02. Dils, Timbanidis, Foutz and Deimling combined for a 3:03.54 in the 400 free relay. The same four swimmers finished the 800 free relay in 7:04.52.

Brent Sneed also turned in fine performances. Sneed placed second in the 500 free and the 1650 free. He also placed third in the 400 intermediate.

Senior Jade Coldren placed fourth in both the one meter and three meter dives.

U of I's women's team placed third out of 10 teams in the meet. Kristi Hamilton placed in three events for U of I.

Hamilton finished first in the 100 breaststroke, second in the 200 intermediate and second in the 200 fly.

The men's team finished the season with a record of 42-12. The women ended their year at 34-11 and were Indiana Little State champions.

Both teams have excelled in the classroom as well as in the pool. The women's team has a team GPA of better than 3.0 while the men's team has a combined 2.8. "This could be the first time that both teams make Academic All-American," said Head Coach Seemann Baugh.

Ladies end season with victory over Ashland

By Robert Corbin
Sports Writer

U of I's women's basketball team wrapped up the '90-'91 season with a 15-13 record by defeating Ashland University on March 2 at Nicoson Hall. The 81-70 victory was the Lady Hounds sixth win in their last seven games.

"They worked well as a unit. They played intense defense which created their own offense," said Head Coach Chuck Mallender. "At the end of the year we reached our potential. They really matured as a team." The Lady Greyhounds finished in a tie for sixth place in the GLVC with a 9-9 record. U of I had five players scoring in double figures against Ashland. Senior center Kell Tungate came off the bench to lead the Lady Hounds with 17 points. Sophomore forward Lort Morgan and senior guard Mary Maravilla poured in 16 points.

Senior guard Cindy Simko and center Courtney Sands both tallied 14. Sands snatched 12 boards in the game and was awarded GLVC Player of the Week for her efforts. The 6'1" sophomore also ended the season with 62 blocked shots, a new school record.

The Lady Greyhounds came through with an 85-75 conference victory over IP-Fort Wayne at home on Feb. 28. Simko poured in 23 points in the contest. Sands also added 23 points while grabbing 12 rebounds.

Against the Lady Dons, Maravilla scored 13 points, making her the fourth player in U of I history to score 400 points in a season. The senior sharpshooter tallied 1,130 points for her career.

Simko also finished her career as a major record-holder for U of I's women's basketball. The senior guard currently holds records for assists, steals, minutes played and games started.

Three players received recognition for their outstanding performances this season. Maravilla was voted the All-GLVC second team while Simko and Sands were honorable mention.

Mallender was pleased overall with the season. Players and coaches were forced to miss games due to unimpressive performances or unforeseen circumstances. "It was kind of a Murphy's Law year—anything that could go wrong did go wrong," said Mallender.

The seniors will be missed according to Mallender. "We will be rebuilding from the standpoint that the line-up will change, but we have a good bench and good recruits."

Sports Calendar

Baseball
March 16-17 at Saginaw Valley
March 19 at IUPUI
March 20 at Purdue
March 23 at Southern Indiana
March 24 at Kentucky Wesleyan

Softball
March 23 at Southern Indiana
March 24 at Kentucky Wesleyan

Men's Tennis
March 21 at DePauw
March 23 at Lewis w/Bellarmine

Men's Track
March 14 at Butler
March 21 at Vincennes
March 24 U of I Invitational

We Need You...

if you are looking for a challenge and some travel.

The Greyhound football team is looking for a manager. We invite any young man who would like to be involved in the program to experience the rewards of serving as a football team manager. For more information, call 789-3415.
'Hounds upset seventh ranked Ashland, 115-99

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds have taken a rollercoaster ride this season that makes even the biggest and most demanding Kings Island experience look tame. "It's the kind of season where you have to look at the schedule and say, 'Here's the state fair. The team's performance during the past couple of weeks has typified how the season has gone for the 'Hounds this year. The team finished the year with a record of 12-16, 5-13 in the GLVC.

Tuesday the team made the trip south to take on Northern Kentucky in the season finale. The game was tight the entire way, but, as has been the case so many times this season, U of I came up just short when the final buzzer sounded.

Both teams displayed an impressive arsenal on the offensive end of the floor. Northern Kentucky managed to gain a remote advantage, though. It was enough to carry them to a 96-93 victory.

Kyle Persinger, playing in the final game of his career, went out in style. He knocked home eight three-point bombs in 12 attempts on his way to finishing with 32 points.

Senior Ron Rutland also made the last contest of the campaign a good one. He scored 26 points on the night.

March 2, U of I turned in a stellar performance when it upset the seventh-ranked Ashland Eagles 115-99. Once again it was the combination of Persinger and Rutland leading the way for the Greyhounds.

Persinger gave the fans at Nicolson Hall something to remember him by when he scored a career-best 41 points, and set school and conference records for three-point shots made and attempted. Persinger connected on 10 treys in 17 attempts.

Rutland also racked up 31 points to forward the Greyhound's cause. Rutland finished as the GLVC's leading scorer this season averaging better than 24 points a game. He is also U of I's seventh all-time leading scorer with more than 1,700 career points.

Matheis repeats as All-American

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

Junior Greg Matheis wrestled in his third NCAA II National Tournament in as many years March 1-2 at North Dakota State University In Fargo, N.D.

Matheis finished fifth which qualifies him as an All-American for the second time in three years. Matheis placed third last year at nationals. The top eight wrestlers are named as All-Americans.

Matheis lost his first match of the day 5-4. "He did not wrestle as well as he wanted to the first round, but other than that, he wrestled a good tournament," said Head Coach Terry Wetherald.

Matheis went on to win two matches on his way to the fifth place finish. He finished the season with a record of 38-5.

To reach the nationals Matheis had to first wrestle his way out of the Regional meet. The big heavyweight won both of his matches at the Regional.

Going into nationals Matheis had won 18 consecutive matches and had only lost one match against division II opponents. He had been ranked as high as third in the nation for division II.

"He's a competitor. He doesn't like to lose," said Wetherald. He also said that Matheis is very strong and possesses a great deal of agility for a big man.

Matheis is U of I's all-time victory leader with 108 wins against 22 losses. This is quite an accomplishment considering he still has his senior year ahead of him.

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Students, alumnus attend HIV seminar at IUPUI

By Cricket Steele
Advertising Manager

Two students from U of I and one alumnus attended a seminar concerning HIV and AIDS Friday, Feb. 22.

Tracy Marschall, senior English education/religion major, and Cricket Steele, sophomore journalism/German major, attended the IUPUI seminar. Cyndi Strohmier, a recent graduate, also attended.

The seminar started with a lecture on the facts about HIV and AIDS. Dr. Judith Deutsch, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at IUPUI, presented facts about HIV and AIDS in Marion County as well as all of Indiana.

Dr. Howard Hess, Associate Professor of Social Work and Director of Acquired Diseases, Indiana State Board of Health, presented a slide show. He used the facts from his recent work for the slide show.

After the lunch break, the participants were split into groups. "Picture This" from Community Hospital North presented freeze action plays for the groups to discuss. The day ended with the movie Longtime Companion.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP IN MORGANTOWN, IN serves girls ages 8-17. Openings for college students and persons age 18 and over in a resident camp setting June 9-August 11, 1991. Positions available are: Assistant Director, Nurse, Business Manager, Waterfront, W.S.I., Horseback Director and Staff with C.H.A. Certification, Cooks, Food Supervisor and general counselors. Contact Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council, 615 N. Alabama Street, Room #235, Indianapolis, IN 46204, ATTN: Camp Dept. or call 317 634-8393 for an application.

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International dinner features Pakistan

By Cricket Steele
Librarian/Ad Manger

U of I's biannual International Dinner, A Taste of Pakistan, will be Friday, March 15 in Schwitzer dining center at 6:30 p.m.

"I think it will be good and authentic, because the students from the University of Indianapolis Intercultural Association are working on the food and entertainment," said Dr. Mary Beth Bogg, German professor.

The dinner is free for all full-time and part-time students, $10 for faculty and staff, $4 for each additional family member, and free for children under four. Tickets must be purchased by March 13 from the Information Window in Schwitzer. Free student tickets are available in the Schwitzer dining center. Students must pick up tickets by March 13.