The Student Reflector

Volume 71, Number 14 March 26, 1991

Old Marsh building to be demolished by summer

By Jason Heath
News Editor

The vacant Marsh building will soon come tumbling down as part of a plan for possible future construction.

"I will get bids for razing the structure. Hopefully, the university will demolish it by late May or early June," said Kendall Hottell, business manager for the university.

The Marsh building was vacated after the company built a new store two blocks west of the campus. Although the university owns both the land and building of the vacant structure, Marsh held a lease on the building until 1998. After negotiation, Marsh agreed to buy out the lease and make its final payment at the end of March.

The adjacent laundromat will also be leaving the structure by the end of April.

After the building is razed, the university may block the entrances to the Marsh parking lot, according to Hottell.

"We would like the land for future expansion of the university," said Hottell. "We plan to put a building or series of buildings on that site," he said.

The university will also hire a campus planner in the next few weeks, according to Hottell. This planner will advise the school on the best locations for any new buildings. Vehicle and pedestrian traffic will also be discussed in the plans.

"It could result in the relocation of some parking lots," said Hottell.

Long range plans include campus beautification projects such as posting signs and landscaping. "A prospective student on a visit to the campus needs to know when he or she has arrived (onto the campus). Extensive landscaping for visual excitement and signage for directional purposes are needed," said Hottell.

Easter Bunny visits campus

Photo By Kenny Marshall

On Saturday a small Easter Egg hunt for all faculty and staff children was held in the university park. Immediately following the children and parents were invited to a small dinner of hot dogs, marshmallows and soft drinks.

The Easter Bunny made a special appearance to help the children find the eggs, along with getting his picture taken.

Larry Bledsoe, director of Student Life coordinated this event and hopes it will continue in the years to come.

RHA survey asks student input

By Sean MacNorton
Staff Writer

The votes have been cast. The results of this year's RHA survey are in and many campus residents desire some alterations in the manner halls are operated.

The survey was conducted by 273 students—100 males and 173 females.

The first area most students sought change was visitation. Almost three-quarters of those who responded (74 percent) do not care for the current policy. Over three-quarters (76.6 percent) said each hall should vote on its visitation policy. Twenty-three percent favored a noon-11 p.m. schedule. Noon-midnight hours gathered 22.5 percent, and open visitation was preferred by 20.4 percent. On weekends, the current hours satisfied 36.1 percent and 25.1 percent wanted open visitation.

The number and price of washers and dryers also garnered criticism. Fifty cents per load is too much according to 63.4 percent of students. More machines are needed according to 78.8 percent. A dime for washers seemed fair to three percent, while 82.6 percent were willing to pay a quarter.

For dryers, 12.5 percent wanted a 10 cent fee, 76.4 percent thought 25 cents was fine. If free washers meant a minimal room and board, 55.3 percent said they'd rather pay.

The ever-controversial smoking topic was included in the survey. The current smoking policy was favored by 65.6 percent. If the policy was changed, 67.8 percent would want a smoke-free hall. Designated smoking rooms appealed to 60 percent. Only 41 percent wanted smoke-free rooms and designated smoking areas.

Parking concerns were raised also. Improvements were sought by 74.4 percent of all students. That number soared to 92.3 percent of Warren and Craven Halls' students.

Visitation hours preferred by students

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Source: 1990-91 RHA survey of 273 students
Left of Center

A professional sports contract isn’t a diploma

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III

Bo Jackson’s baseball career ended Friday when all 25 major league teams passed on paying one dollar to buy his services from the Kansas City Royals.

The fact that any team picking him from waivers would be responsible for his $2,375,000 contract may have had something to do with it. New York Yankees General Partner Robert Nederlander said, “No doubt about that, we wanted Bo Jackson.” After talking with General Manager Gene Michael and listening to team physicians Dan Kanell and Stuart Hershon, Nederlander said, “We felt it wasn’t worth the risk.”

Risk is the key word in this article. Not the risk Major League clubs would be taking in picking him up off the waiver wire, but the risk every athlete takes everyday he walks on the playing field. The risk of a career ending injury. The risk of drugs ruining a career. The risk of not being as good as an agent says you are. Many underclassmen who applied for the NFL draft last year weren’t even drafted (Branxton Banks of Notre Dame for example). These athletes still lost their college scholarship. A career as a professional athlete is as risky as you can get. The average National Football League (NFL) running back’s career lasts about 4.5 years. This is just an example of how difficult it is to remain in the elite world of professional sports. Local hero Jay Edwards, former IU basketball star, left school after his sophomore year to play in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA). After being drafted in the second round in 1989 by the Los Angeles Clippers, Edwards again injured his troublesome left knee and was placed on the injured list prior to the season opening. During the season as he rehabilitated his injury, Edwards failed a drug test. He is now on the NBA suspended list, without pay. This man was an unbelievable college athlete, but he hasn’t returned to get his degree.

Bo Jackson also left school early to pursue professional sports. Even though he may have made millions, does he have the necessary education to keep it? There has been more than one athlete whose agent or financial adviser has lost or stolen his fortune. Kareem Abdul Jabbar for example lost over $30 million that his so-called financial expert lost through bad investments.

The important thing to realize is that even the small percentage of athletes who make it to the professional level, do not have long flourishing careers. Chris Washburn, star center for North Carolina State during the late 1980’s, was a very early pick in the NBA draft and signed a multi-million dollar contract. After being traded twice and suspended for drug use, he eventually was expelled from the NBA because of his problems with cocaine. Washburn was fired last year sleeping on a park bench in Atlanta, Georgia. He was homeless and still addicted to cocaine. Even though he has been through rehab and is now playing in the Continental Basketball League (sort of a minor league for the NBA), the chances of him returning to the NBA are very slim. Washburn also left school early to pursue professional basketball and hasn’t finished getting his degree.

My point must be becoming evident. No matter how good you may be at a particular sport it rarely guarantees you any security. If you are good enough to turn pro as an underclassman you still will be good enough when you are a graduating senior. Only education lasts forever. When the physical skills are gone, your education will be there for you to lean on. No one can take it away from you, so get the guarantee that will get you to the end, get the degree.

Campus Organizations!

Be sure your organization is pictured in the 1991 Oracle yearbook. Contact Cricket Steele at 788-3269 or 788-5370 to set up a photo session.

Opinion Poll

How do you feel about the RHA survey?

Debbie Snyder
Freshman, Undecided

“I think surveys are a good idea because they might lead to improvement in students’ resident life.”

Eric Chan
Freshman, Business

“I think it’s a good thing to have so that faculty and staff get the opinions of students on the facilities here at the university.”

Alice Larson
Sophomore, Theatre

“They are a helpful way to find out student opinions, but I’m not sure they ask the right questions.”

Chris Connors
Freshman, Undecided

“I thought it was an incredibly great idea because it made me feel like a part of what was going on in my dorm. I feel like a lot of things need changed.”

Todd Jones
Sophomore, Theatre/Religion

“I think our hall policies are adequate and should be kept. This is a Methodist college and because it is a religious based college, we should have stricter policies.”

The Student/Reflector is a student publication and the opinions contained in it are not necessarily those of the University of Indianapolis administration. Letters to the Editor should be sent to the Student/Reflector office in Buxton Hall. Anonymity will be respected as long as the letter writer’s name is revealed to the Editor in Chief. The writer should include a phone number for the editor to verify the author of the letter. Letters will be edited for profanity. The newspaper is printed biweekly by HNE Printing. Advertising rates are $8.00 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 U of I campus. Faculty advisor for the publication is Terri Johnson.

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The Student/Reflector
March 26, 1991
Students, professor host journalism seminar

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

Three U of l students and three members of U of l's faculty and staff hosted a high school journalism seminar in conjunction with the 60th annual AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) James E. Sullivan Memorial Award banquet March 11 at the Westin Hotel.

High school students from an eight county area were invited to attend the seminar. Fifty-two students representing 27 schools participated in the days activities.

Professor Terri Johnson's public relations methods class was responsible for organizing the seminar. Rob Corbin, sports information major, Julie Adkins, communications in business major, and Blake Walker, journalism and sports information major, adopted the seminar as their class project.

The three students spent several weeks making phone calls to local high schools to encourage participation. They also spent time writing news releases, preparing letters for those who planned to attend and arranging for the use of computers for the seminar.

The AAU lined up several local and national media personalities to speak at the seminar. ABC's Dick Schaap was the keynote speaker. Schaap is also a successful author having written books like "Bo Knows Bo" and "Instant Replay."

Local personalities such as Tom Cochrane, WTHR-13; Mark Patrick, WISH-8; Bob Lamey, WIBC; and "Wayne Fuse of The Indianapolis News" also spoke.

Sports Information Director Joe Gentry, Director for Marketing and Media Relations Margaret Garrison along with Johnson, Corbin, Adkins and Walker formed a panel that briefed the students on the basics of news writing prior to a writing contest held that evening.

The students then attended a press conference at which they were allowed to interview the finalists for the award. The students based their stories for the writing contest on these interviews.

After eating dinner with the working press the students were given a period of two hours to write their stories. The stories were judged by the six members of the U of l seminar committee.

AIDS-STDs and Alcohol Awareness committees meet

By Daryl Lee Ewrick
Opinion Editor

At a joint meeting U of l's AIDS-STDs and Alcohol Awareness committees decided to reward those giving blood at the next blood drive. The committees also studied the results of a recent survey.

In an effort to encourage a greater percentage of U of l students to give blood and dispel the myth that AIDS can be acquired through giving blood, the committees have decided to enter each student who registers for blood in a drawing for Olive Garden gift certificates and General Cinema's tickets.

The survey taken during Mardi Gras concerned the relationship between alcohol and unsafe sex and revealed that the committees are becoming effective in their efforts to educate.

It contained information indicating that many students are becoming more aware of the dangers of unsafe sex. Fifty-seven percent of the people polled indicated that they "avoid using drugs or alcohol if I think I might be having sex later." Eighty-two percent indicated that "AIDS has made me a lot more careful about who I have sex with."

Students and faculty honored at annual Honors Convocation

By Daryl Lee Ewrick
Opinion Editor

U of l honored students and faculty at the annual Honors Convocation March 12.

For the second year an award was given for teacher of the year to recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching. The award, which was funded by the Sears Foundation, was given to Dr. David L. Anderson, a history and political science professor, Professor Suzanne McFall, Professor Dee Schaad and Dr. Lynne Welsenbach were honored as finalists for the award. Teachers are nominated for the award by students, alumni and faculty members.

Shirley Bigna, a campus librarian, received the Peters "Good Neighbor" award. This award was instituted in honor of Hobart and Ella Peters by Dr. Robert Breorder and honors the quality of "neighborliness" found in an individual on campus.

Students receiving awards included Corey L. Jacobs, Linda A. Wisler, Joseph T. Wells, Lori A. Rose, Mary L. Hall, Kimberly S. Weiske, Jerome B. Sneed, Kevin J. Conrad, Steve D. Kiser, Andria L. Liverell, Susan J. Haynes, John B. Venter, Julie C. Lordan, Laura A. Bennett, Raynell L. Berry, Robert A. Stonerock, Kelly P. Smith, Cheryl E. Bramley, Kyra V. Beaver, Janice Milhouse, Stacey L. Williams, Aaron B. Coates, Shannon Doddridge, Stephen Spiker, Thomas A. Beatley, Lucy A. Wenning, Lesa S. Paul, Jeffrey W. Pierce, Anne C. Brandon, Theresa J. Donahue, Edina J. Nahas, Michelle E. Dotts, Chad M. Cassinelli and Tamara S. Peters.

Forensics team looks to national competition

By Kenny Marshall
Staff Writer

The U of I forensics team hosted its first meet March 16 with 11 area schools in attendance.

U of I forensics team did not make the sweepstakes competition but did have several individual placings. Those placing were Brandon Cosby, freshman, with second in dramatic interpretation; Debbie Snyder, freshman, with second in after dinner speaking and sixth in rhetorical criticism; Heather McKinney with second in impromptu; Kristie Canschow, sophomore, with fourth in prose and sixth in poetry; and Julie Dietrich, junior, with fifth in prose.

Audrey Cunningham, forensics team director and professor of communication, said, "This meet was very well received in fact we have received several compliments on the hospitality of the students and faculty here and the smoothness of the tournament, being that it was our first."

Cunningham would also like to thank everyone that was involved in the success of U of I's first speech tournament.

This tournament concluded the forensics team's season as they now work toward national competition in April. U of I Forensics team has six members attending nationals including Steve Dabrowski, Brandon Cosby, Debbie Snyder, Amy Pacheco, Laurie Hickey and Fred Sellsars.
Go to Northern Europe

The Art Department and the Center for Continuing Education are planning a two-week trip to Northern Europe in June 1992. Offered for spring term credit, this trip will include visits to Paris, Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Palace of Versailles and the Van Gogh Museum. There will be time for individual sightseeing and shopping, as well as the scheduled group activities. The estimated cost of the trip is $1600, including all transportation, some meals and admission fees.

For more information, call Professor Dee Schaaf at 788-3387.

Jobs for Summer

Summer staff positions are available at United Methodist camps with compensation ranging from $120-145 per week. Positions range from audio-visual directors to lifeguards. Volunteer counselors are also needed for one-week camps. Interviews will be conducted March 27. To schedule an interview, contact chaplain John Young at 788-3382.

Earth Day in April

Environmentally concerned members of the university community are invited to gather on Sunday, April 21, to increase awareness of critical environmental issues.

The 1991 Earth Day event will feature presentations by environmental experts, exhibits about recycling, conservation and entertainment. For more information, call 575-8546.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

The Phi Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha had their Jewel Pin Ceremony and First Pearl Ceremony March 17. The Jewel Pin signifies full membership in ESA and it is symbolic of the ideals of the organization. The First Pearl represents wisdom, the first of the ten attributes of every member. The Jewel Pin recipients were Kristie Ganschow, Teresa Lewis, Tricia Neely, Carrie Pruitt and Jennifer Scherbauer. The First Pearl was presented to Vickie Belkneke, Anne Lashenik and Tammie Nuzzo.

Symposium

Symposium benefits U of I

By Susan Haynes

Editor in Chief

U of I President Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. and Christel DeHaan, a trustee for the university, recently helped organize an International Perspective for the 1990s, an international symposium held at IUPUI by the United Methodist Church.


"I think the challenge that we face is to acquaint our students, ourselves and our society that everything has a global connotation," said Lantz.

Also announced at the conference was the establishment of a $50,000 scholarship fund to be divided among 25 students.

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Affiliated Services, Inc.
UITV equipment, supervision problems cause concern

By Sarah Myers
Managing Editor

No date has been set as to when live or recorded UTV broadcasting will resume, however, Vice President Lynn Youngblood hopes "it will air again in the fall."

Professor Wilfred Tremblay, television instructor, clarified student concerns with equipment problems and his participation in the production.

"The students never really came to me on this issue. I didn't really have the opportunity to address the issues directly with the students," said Tremblay.

Youngblood said that he received the concerned students because the administration followed an open door policy.

Youngblood stated that he advised the students to meet with Dr. Patricia Jefferson-Bilby who is the communications department chairperson because she could handle their concerns directly.

Students also met with Jefferson-Bilby, Dean Mary Moore and Dean Carl Stockton regarding their concerns. Jefferson-Bilby and Moore declined to comment.

Chuck Porter, sophomore R/TV major said, "The students [as a group] should have gone straight to Professor Tremblay with their problems and tried to work out a solution. It seems strange to me that a communications department has such bad communication."

Due to student concerns, the department pulled the television productions, both live and pre-recorded, from the air in order to fully examine the situation.

"The issue was how do we relate to student concerns," Tremblay said. "We did two shows a week and it is hard to manage these concerns while we are continuing to do shows, so we said, 'Let's step back and take a look at this situation.' The problems compound themselves if we continue to do air shows while there are student concerns." Tremblay added, "There is no question that the students were working very hard and attempting to do their best. The question was how do we deal with their concerns."

Lack of time was the main reason that the shows were cancelled altogether and not taped to be broadcast later, according to Tremblay. Time is critical in order to show the taped broadcast before it was considered outdated news. It was also difficult for students to rearrange their schedules this late in the semester.

"A newscast is inherently time restrictive. We are not going to put a newscast on two days or a week after the event," Tremblay said. "I have a full load of courses to teach and cannot devote the time to evaluate a taped broadcast and deal with the problems, such as color balance, as they [the students] want."

Tremblay said he did not see a problem with supervision, "but the students' perception of how college professors should interact with students might be a problem, and I think some of that is cultural difference and pedagogy."

A common way that supervision is handled around the country involves developing a system, in which students do the show on their own and professors critique the shows from a tape later, according to Tremblay.

"I've been in this business for twelve years, and I don't know anyone who does that [supervises live shows] except students in independent studies. No one has come to me directly with supervision problems, but I've read about it in the newspaper," Tremblay said.

Senior Sarah Stout, R/TV major, is concerned about the lack of supervision. "This is a practicum class that we get graded in and there should be someone there guiding us so that we can turn to that person if a problem develops. It doesn't really matter to me who that person is just as long as someone is there."

"First of all, I have 5:30 classes and the time factor keeps me from staying around the studio all day. Secondly, I don't think it [supervising the show] is the correct thing to do because it's not my show; it's the students' show. Thirdly, I feel that I am intimidating the students by my presence," Tremblay said.

Junior Elsa Bowen's mother, Joanne, viewed one of the live television shows on several occasions.

"It was exciting for me to watch the young people do the show which they did so professionally," Mrs. Bowen said. "I was sorry not to see any advisor or faculty member there to watch the show. Student teachers and nurses always have someone there to guide them, so I don't understand why there was no one there to guide these students," she said.

"The students have enough skills to handle the shows by themselves, but we would like Professor Tremblay to be in a place where we could reach him if there is a problem. We realize he can't be there all the time because he's a busy man," Ramon Carrera said.

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Deputation team entertains churches, youth groups

By Cricket Steele
Librarian/Ad Design

The Rotating Door, A Baseball Glove, One Little Boy, Mourners, Fire, Behind the Iron Curtain, Because, The Last Trial, and Unfaithful are all plays that the new deputation team performs.

Spare Change is a nine member deputation team. Members are Chris Conners, Shari Cummins, Walter Braundorf, Robert Rohrer, Amy Lee, Bethany Willis, Kenny Marshall, Crystal Weddle and Tracy Marschall, director.

"Thought provoking," said Rev. John Young after viewing the team for the first time. Wednesday March 20 was their first performance. The university chapel was filled with hushed silence at times and a roar of laughter at others.

As part of their service the team does two improvisational performances as well as the other plays. The team never knows what order the plays will be in, because the audience draws the name of the play to be performed next.

Deputation teams are one of the ways U of I ministers to churches and youth groups. "It's a unique opportunity to minister and help others. I like to open myself so that God can work through me," said Cummins, a sophomore psychology major.

"I think it's a great way, in an informal setting, to share what we have to say and make people think. I'm very proud of this great group," said Marschall, a senior English and religion major.
'Hounds dominate meet

By Robert Corbin
Sports Writer

U of I's men's track team performed well Saturday in the U of I Invitational at Key Stadium. The meet was not scored but the Greyhounds had many individual winners.

"Our field events were solid as usual," said Head Coach Jerry England. Junior Brian Burkheart had a personal best in the hammer throw with a hurl of 187.7", which broke the school and meet record. Sophomore Matt Gaston also had a personal best in the hammer with a throw of 163.46 feet. Burkheart's junior brother, Brett, had a sensational showing in the discus event. The toss of 161 feet was a personal best and should be a provisional qualifier for the national tournament. Brett also placed first with a javelin throw measuring 191' 9-1/2".

Sophomore Matt Furhunder threw a personal best at 516-1/4" in the shot put, which placed him second in the event. Junior Tom Noe high jumped 6'8" to place first while sophomore Bill Uecker leaped 217" to take first place in the long jump. U of I also finished first in the triple jump with senior Kirk Berridge soaring 45'1-1/4". Senior Brian Bohrer pole vaulted 14 feet on his way to a second place finish for the Greyhounds.


In the 10,000 meter run, senior Ron Byers and junior Bill Goble placed third and fifth respectively for U of I. The Greyhounds had second and fourth place finishes from freshman Mark Logan and junior Mike Oppy in the 5,000 meter race. Logan also had a good showing in the 1,500 meters placing second in a time of 4:09.96.

"Sam Kozyra looked good in the 100, 200, and as anchor in the relay," England said. Junior Kozyra won the 100 meter dash in a time of 10.7 seconds while his victory in the 200 was timed at 21.6 seconds. The Greyhounds won the 4x100 relay with a 44.34 clocking.

Uecker and junior Scott Barritt finished third and fourth in the 400 meter event while senior Eric Hunsaker finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles; Hunsaker went on to place third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles for the 'Hounds.

U of I handily defeated both Butler and Vincennes March 14 at Key Stadium. The Greyhounds scored 96 points to Butler's second place total of 50. The 'Hounds had great individual performances once again.

Brett Burkheart won both the javelin and discus throw while brother Brian won the hammer throw. Johnson was also a double-winner as he claimed victories in the 5,000 meter run and the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Sophomore James Compton captured first-place finishes in both hurdle events.

Kozyra won the 100 meter dash, Berridge placed first in the triple jump, and Noe leaped to victory in the high jump. U of I clipped Butler by a hundredth of a second to win the 4x100 relay.

The Greyhounds will face Butler University and Wabash University April 2 at Butler. U of I will then participate in the Wabash Relays April 6.

Lady runners show depth at U of I meet

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

U of I's women's track team continued to perform well at the U of I Invitational March 23. Although the meet wasn't scored by teams, U of I's women placed well individually. The Lady Greyhounds recorded 10 first place finishes in individual events and both relay teams won.

Four U of I team members performed exceptionally well at the meet. Leah Ann Adams, Paige Balka, Michelle Faulkner and Shari Edwards all finished first in two events.

Adams went eight inches higher than her nearest competitor in the high jump with a leap of 5'9". Adams also won the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:16.90, crossing the finish line nearly four seconds ahead of the second place runner.

Balka took top honors in the 100 meter sprint with a time of 12.93. She also wrapped up a first place finish in the long jump with a jump of 16'9". U of I's Amy George placed second with a jump of 14'6-1/2".

Faulkner dominated the middle distance events for the Lady tracksters. She won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:16.5. She also took home a first in the 1,500 meter run finishing in 5:02.3.

Edwards shined in the distance events. She captured the 3k run with a time of 11:02.58. Edwards also notched a victory in the 5,000 meter run, turning in a time of 19:17.

Linda Skaggs and Suzanne Walker also were winners for U of I. Skaggs won the discus with a throw of 131'11". She edged teammate Brenda Tanner's throw of 131'7" by four inches. U of I's Cindy Pauley was third with a throw of 124'9".

Walker won the 200 meter sprint in a time of 26.5. She beat Balka by a tenth of a second to claim the win. U of I's two relay teams also won.

The 4x100 relay team recorded a time of 52.4. The 4x400 relay team finished in 4:10.78.

In the Lady Greyhounds only dual meet of the season U of I defeated Butler 120-49. U of I's next meet will be at the Manchester Invitational April 6.

Gridders sign players

U of I's football team has signed nine players to national letters of intent so far during the 1991 recruiting season. Seven of the recruits are from Indiana while two come from Ohio.

The gridders will open spring practice April 1.

Awards presented

Most valuable players, Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winners and team captains for U of I's winter sports teams were announced at the winter sports banquet. In basketball Ron Rutland was MVP for the men while Kyle Persinger received the mental attitude award. Rutland and Persinger were named co-captains.

Cindy Simko was selected as MVP and captain for the women. Leah Ann Adams was the mental attitude award winner. Matt Deimling was MVP for the men's swim team as well as sharing captain honors with Jake Coldren. Brent Sneed was the mental attitude award winner. Kristi Hamilton was MVP for the women while Linda Jonglund won the mental attitude award and Emma Haglund was named team captain.

Greg Mathews was the most valuable wrestler. Jim Tonte was the mental attitude award recipient and Chris Pugliese and Gerrit Tishner were co-captains.

James Compton clears the hurdle in the Butler-Vincennes meet.

Photo by Larry Willey
Osswald just misses perfect game

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

U of I's baseball team under the direction of Head Coach Mark Peterson is off to a 10-6 start this season.

Sunday the 'Hounds swept a doubleheader against GLVC opponent Southern Indiana. It was the first team U of I had faced from it's conference.

The Greyhounds won the first game 7-2 on the strength of Todd Iwema's pitching and Tim Lawmaster's hitting. Iwema went seven innings and allowing only two runs while striking out five. Lawmaster went three for three with a homerun and two RBIs.

In the second game U of I suffered its worst defeat of the season when Anderson beat them 14-2. The 'Hounds closed the margin in the second game but still lost 3-2.

In the last NCAA Division II poll U of I was ranked 28 in the country.

Men drop two matches, defeat Lewis

By Doug McCullough
Photo Editor

The U of I men's tennis team began its season with mixed results. The team fell to the nationally ranked Division II team, SIU-Edwardsville 9-0, and to Division III powerhouse, DePauw by the same amount.

The team won its third match with the return of its number one player, Ismail Ilysoy. Ilysoy had missed the first two matches, but returned to help win the team's first conference match against Lewis (6-1).

"The problem was, in the first two matches our number one player (Ilysoy) was out, and so everyone had to play up a position. Although he lost against Lewis, it was good to have him back," said Paul Buck, graduate assistant.

Last year, the team finished second in the GLVC. They lost to Northern Kentucky by one point. Buck thinks that despite the team's inexperience, it can match last year's performance if everyone "plays at the top of his game."

"I have to say that a weakness would be the inexperience, because we're still a fairly young team. We have two seniors, three second year players and one first year player in our top three, so that's a little bit of a weakness," said Buck.

Buck said a strength would be the team's unity. "We believe in one another. We all seem to be working towards the same goals," said Buck.

"It's difficult because I miss being out there myself. But the guys respect me and we get along well."

"I think it's a nice opportunity for all of us, because I understand what they're going through. Having played number-one-singles all four years, I understand the competition, and can tell them some of the things they need to do to get where we want to get," said Buck.

"He (Gentry) is doing an excellent job motivating us, trying to get us ready to play each match. Obviously we can't win every time, but hopefully we can improve from match to match," said Buck.

According to Buck the team is not sitting idly by waiting for that improvement.

"In pre-season this year, we have worked harder to get in shape, both mentally and physically than we have in any time that I can recall. All 10 of the players have worked very hard this year," said Buck.

Next Thursday, March 29, the men's team will be hosting Butler, which beat U of I last year 6-3.
UITV broadcasts not likely to be aired until fall

A main equipment problem was a studio camera that was out-of-phase according to Bob Jones, director of media services. Jones said that an American Cablevision engineer came to the university on March 18 and fixed any problems with the company’s equipment. According to Jones, the camera is now working properly.

This camera, among other pieces of equipment, belongs to American Cablevision. Since this equipment does not belong to the university, only American Cablevision engineers can fix anything that may go wrong.

"When there’s an equipment problem I call Bob Jones to fix it," Tremblay said. "He gets service for the problem [if the problem is with American Cablevision’s equipment] or he tries to fix it himself within the constraints of his budget and I think he does a very good job with that. Because there is no in-house engineering, we can’t get it fixed immediately." In-house engineering would mean that the university had an engineer that it hired on contract, so to speak, to fix equipment, like the radio station. In-house engineering, however, is being budgeted for next year, according to Tremblay.

"Mr. Tremblay and I meet to discuss the budget and planning ahead for possible changes that may take place in the future," Jones said. "Television and broadcasting is a constantly changing field and planning ahead is important in order to try to second guess where the field is going," he said.

One important change which will occur is the change of management from American Cablevision and Comcast Cable, the two cable television companies, to an educational television cooperative, ETC, a group of educators. The two cable companies will only supply their cable network.

When the ETC is in place, the university television studio will be under different management. The equipment will be turned over to the ETC and the university will develop a working relationship with this group. Currently, the university is still working with American Cablevision and Jones stated that he does not know when the transition of management to the ETC will take place.

Some students thought the possibility existed that American Cablevision may remove all of its equipment from the television studio.

Jones said that he believed there was a misunderstanding concerning American Cablevision. "The ETC has never mentioned removing any equipment when they take over management," Jones said.

The exact date when live broadcasting will be resumed is unknown. "I would like to think that it will air again in the fall," Youngblood said. "I am concerned that the students may think that President Lantz and I are ignoring the matter, but we are very much aware of the situation and we are trying to solve it. It just can’t be done quickly and easily."

Youngblood is concerned that students might let this situation affect other endeavors. "The students shouldn’t let this situation complicate academic pursuits in their lives."

"I anticipate that the show will air again because this was not anything long term," Tremblay said.

The enrollment of students into the television practicum in the fall will play a role in determining how many newscasts can be aired and how often.

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