New television cast prepares for live show

By Sarah Myers
Editor-in-Chief

Position assignments have been made for the new television production, 4:30 Live, which will air its first show on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Members of the cast are as follows: Jason Heath and Tom Haines, interim director of electronic media, producers; Jason Heath and Stacy Horne, anchors; Nancy Oldham, weather; Kevin Conrad and Brant Douglas, sports; Angel Sherry, Indianapolis Image; Tom Haines, director; Elisa Bowen, technical director; Steve Kaser, C.G./audio; Jeanette Tubert, VTR operator; Eric Schwartz, Jason Pfleiffer and Jeanette Rhodes, cameras; Chad Tomlin, camera assistant, Nancy Harris, teleprompter; and Terri Butler, floor director.

"The new set is approaching the professional quality standards of network news show so that students will have the opportunity to gain quality résumé material for their use from the show," said Haines.

Underwood leaves impact on U of I

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

"Through the tears of life rise the strength and beauty of great souls, to be compassionate to those less fortunate, is in truth the warmth and goodness of the heavenly father. No real achievement in life can come save through sacrifice and toll.

"To love and serve one's fellow man is the calling of but a chosen few, but for them it is truly the golden ecstasy of life. In nature all that is good, all that is beautiful and all that is noble is revealed to him who would open his eyes and his heart."

This was the philosophy of H. Merrill Underwood, who was an earth-space science professor at U of I for 26 years.

Underwood earned his A.B. degree in history and science from U of I in 1940. He then returned in 1956 to become a member of the faculty, and retired in 1982. He taught science to junior high school students for 33 years, as well.

Besides teaching, Underwood was an active member of Kiwants International and University Heights United Methodist Church. He also served as a member of the YMCA board of directors.

One of his greatest contributions to U of I was his collection of rocks, minerals, and fossils which he donated on April 3, of last year. The collection has an estimated value of over $30,000. Underwood acquired these specimens during his travels throughout the world.

His collection created the Underwood Geological Museum, of which he was the curator. You don't need to be a geologist to enjoy what this museum has to offer, and nobody will go away without having learned something.

On Dec. 12, 1991, Underwood died but he left a legacy behind him to educate future students, just as he taught them while living.

In his will, Underwood named U of I as the recipient of fifty percent of his estate, to be used to maintain his museum, and assure that it will remain as impressive as it is today.

In addition, a portion of his estate will be used to benefit the Miss Carol Underwood Center at University Heights United Methodist Church.

Knowing what a kind, caring, and self-sacrificing person he was, his friend, Clyde D. Fields, director for planned giving, and church relations said best what Underwood was like: "He was a kind, gentle man with a great love for U of I, and young people in general."
Where's creative expression?

By Jason Schwendemann
Columnist

Perhaps one of the most influential and eye-opening courses I've taken in my college career was Philosophy. The grade showed otherwise. It made me examine my own existence on earth and made me a better person. It really changed my way of looking at things. But the professor didn't see this and it didn't matter. He gave me a passing grade but it was the lowest possible passing grade. Although I did agree with his ideas, he never let me question or discuss my own feelings. Every time I would make a comment or raise a question he would find some way to ignore it or make me look stupid by embarrassing me. He was right, I was wrong.

I thought in college you were suppose to expand your thinking and discover new ideas. But when I did this I was penalized with a poor grade. My ideas and ways of thinking didn't correlate with my professor's, so I suffered.

In examining the student handbook I came across a few clauses in support of my ideas. The university strives to instill such qualities as working and rational thought, creative expression, abstract and logical thinking, critical analysis and values and their impact on choice. That is what I did but I guess we must limit our thought to that of our instructors.

I am not degrading the teaching staff of the university by any means. I am just asking them to be aware of the fact that tests do not necessarily measure the creativity of a student. A test is a measurement of what the professor wants us to know, not what we have discovered ourselves. In some cases tests don't let us put in our own thoughts and conclusions to show what the professors ideas and expertise have caused me to think on my own.

Every course I have taken has taught me several things that I...

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Student loses respect for coach who lied

No one in today's world likes to be lied to. I don't like it when people lie to me, especially someone I see everyday, like friends, teachers, or in this case, a coach. A coach is someone who is to be respected and believed, a role model.

I am on the swim team here at this school and our team recently returned from a training trip in Florida. On New Year's Eve, the team went on a fishing trip. While everyone was catching many small fish, a friend and I wanted to catch something big. We changed our bait and told Coach we were fishing for a shark. He said if we caught a shark weighing more than 10 pounds, the team could skip practice on New Year's Day. An hour later, I personally reeled in a 50 pound baby nurse shark. The team rejoiced, thankful that we didn't have to go to practice the next morning. But Coach, with a serious voice and his coldest stare, went back on his word and said we had to go anyway.

Sure enough, of all the teams in training in Ft. Lauderdale, we were the only team practicing at 6:00 a.m. on January 1. I was mad, hurt and had a lot of respect for my coach that day. When you win the lottery, the state doesn't say, "Noo, sorry, can't have your money." They give you your reward. Where was our modest reward of being able to sleep in on New Year's Day? It will be hard for me to trust my coach in the future.

Sophomore Kirk Wright

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Is it right that the Japanese have unlimited access to our economy while our access to theirs is limited?

Morris Chaney, Sophomore, Economic/Finance

"No, the Japanese are being unethical and are being poor businessmen."

Thomas Jones, Junior, Marketing

"No, it isn't right that the Japanese have unlimited access to our economy because it is destroying our economy and that is very unfair."

Jami Terry, Freshman, Undecided

"No, because the Japanese are getting away with a lot of things that I think are very unfair."

Aaron Freitag, Sophomore, Law Enforcement

"No, I don't think it is right because their labor is cheaper, decreasing the cost of their products making them more tempting to Americans."
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Theatre Production**

The Civic Theatre announces its first production of the new year, *The Male Animal*, a comedy about the choices a man must make to prove that he is a true specimen of the "male animal." Performances for *The Male Animal* will be Jan. 24 through Feb. 9 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Prices for Fridays and Saturdays are $10-$14 and Sundays are $8-$12. For more information or reservations, call (317) 923-4597.

**Job Fair**

The Associated Press Managing Editors (APME) and the Indiana Associated Press Broadcasters will host a job fair at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. The job fair will be on Feb. 7 and 8. Interviews for print journalism students will be on both days and interviews for broadcast positions will be on Saturday, Feb. 8. Students can register by calling Mark Brown at the Indianapolis AP Bureau, (317) 229-0020.

**Summer Travel**

Earn college credit as you travel throughout Western Europe this summer. The tour will consist of 14 days, June 14-27, and will begin in Amsterdam and end in Paris, covering the areas of Holland, Germany, and France. Students can earn up to three hours of college credit in either art or history. The tour will be led by Dee Schaad, Professor of Art, and Ken Partridge, Director of Continuing Education. The tour will cost $1,940 which includes transportation, lodging, two meals per day, and most museum admissions. Enrollment deadline is Feb. 15. Anyone interested can attend an information meeting on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Book Conference Room of Good Hall. Students can also call 788-3333 or write the Center for Continuing Education care of the university.

**Auditions Scheduled**

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS (Christian Theological Seminary) announces auditions for its first production of the new year, *Black Elk Speaks*, a Native American play. Auditions will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. People of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to audition. Actors should prepare a two minute monologue from any source (memorization not required). *Black Elk Speaks* will be staged three weekends, March 6-22. Auditions will be held in Room 122 at the CTS building at the Edyvean Repertory Theatre, 1000 West 42nd Street, Indianapolis. For further information call 924-1331, extension 201.

**Counseling Center offers retreat**

By Jan Myer, ACSW

This spring the Counseling Center for Growth and Development is planning to offer a special weekend retreat for faculty, staff and students and we need your help. Dave Wantz and I would like to expand the perception of the Counseling Center as more than a crisis center for the entire university community. We would like people to experience the center as a place for personal growth and development as well as a place where special needs can be met.

We thought it might be helpful and fun to offer a retreat for individuals and/or couples, focusing on relationships—our family of origin, how to put puzzling people together, what makes some relationships work, and how to get more of what you are hoping for from them. We also want this to be a time for fun and renewal.

**Blood Center experiences shortage**

Donor response to Central Indiana Regional Blood Center (CIRBC) helped increase the number of all blood types available, but Central Indiana still remains critical for O positive and O negative blood.

The cumulative hospital inventory of O positive and O negative blood is only half of what hospitals normally have, and CIRBC has just 126 of the 500 units it needs to adequately supply hospitals. This weekend, CIRBC shipped 223 units of O positive alone to hospitals. Hospitals' orders continue to be large.

CIRBC drew a total of 1,467 donors on Friday and during its extended hours on Saturday and Sunday. "Without the generosity of these donors," Byron B. Buhner, CIRBC President/CEO, says, "the blood supply would not have been adequate enough to supply hospitals through the weekend. We are not clear of the critical shortage, however, given the extremely low number of O positive and O negative blood available."

Eligible donors should be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. For more information, please call (317) 927-1613.

**Hoosier Young Democrats expresses interest in campus**

By Nancy Harris, Contributing Writer

The Hoosier Young Democrats, Inc. is interested in creating a chapter to its Collegiate Democrats at U of I.

John D. Fierek, an IUPI student from Brownsburg, was recently elected president. He will preside over the Collegiate Democrats in Indiana.

Collegiate Democrats is a Democratic party organization for college students.

Fierek hopes to build chapters throughout Indiana campuses. Indiana University, DePauw and Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne currently have local memberships. IUPI is in the process of getting organized.

In a beautiful, scenic setting people will have the opportunity to increase personal awareness through individual and group exercises, and additional time to enjoy the beautiful surroundings.

The retreat will be held at Camp Tecumseh YMCA Outdoor Center near Brookston, Indiana. The event will begin on Friday, March 13, at 7 p.m. and conclude by 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. The cost for all of this is only $25.00 for full-time students.

Doesn't this sound like fun? Please think about this as something for your own personal growth, tell your friends about it, and give us a call at 788-3437 to obtain further details or to register.
People make their peepers pay

Think you’ve got beautiful eyes? Now’s the chance to make those peepers pay and help a worthy cause.

With the new year, a statewide search begins for the 1992 Most Beautiful Eyes in Indiana. The Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness contest, sponsored by Marsh Supermarkets Inc. and Acorda Senior Benefits, promotes eye safety and sight conservation.

Now in its eighth year, the Most Beautiful Eyes in Indiana Contest is open to all Indiana residents. There is no age limit for contestants. To encourage additional awareness of the value of vision, this year prizes will be awarded by category—Bright Eyes, Beautiful Eyes, and Wise Eyes.

One lucky winner will receive a trip for two to Florida, courtesy of American Airlines and L. Strauss, Travel Store, and will represent Indiana in the Most Beautiful Eyes in America Contest.

In addition to the trip there are many prizes available from other sponsors of the contest.

Entry forms are available at all Marsh Supermarkets, public libraries, and by calling the Society at (317) 257-2020.

To enter, send a close-up picture of your eyes with a ten dollar tax-deductible entry contribution to ISPB, 911 East 86th Street, Suite 102, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240-1840.

The Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the sight of Hoosiers.

She Just Completed The Nine-Month Course In Sex Education.

Having a baby can be a wonderful experience. But starting a family before you’re ready to take on full-time responsibilities is learning things the hard way. Why not play it safe by getting accurate information about birth control, sexual diseases and women’s health from Planned Parenthood. We offer contraception, confidential testing, and health screening. At a price you can afford. In a place close by. From a friend you can trust. Call the Planned Parenthood clinic nearest you or 925-6686 for more information.

DATE RAPE

Don’t be a VICTIM!

7 p.m.
TONIGHT
in Ransburg
Counseling Center presents ways to cope with stress

By Jan Myer, ACSW

Participating in college life can be an experience that allows people to develop a sense of personal accomplishment and achievement. A period of many changes, this can also be a time of increased demands and expectations for students. Our perception of change has a lot to do with our ability to view new situations as an opportunity for positive growth. If we view new situations as something to be dreaded and beyond our control, we may feel powerless and unable to respond effectively to the challenging situation. As a result some people may develop coping patterns and behaviors that are unhealthy and counterproductive to one's well-being.

People may have non-assertive communication styles—either aggressive or passive behavior patterns—which can increase their level of frustration and decrease their ability to adequately perform in relationships. Rest and exercise also play important roles in our ability to cope with stress. If we are not getting enough rest or exercise, we may be more vulnerable to problems. Frequently, if we do not take care of ourselves physically, we may begin to develop unhealthy coping strategies such as alcohol or substance abuse and eating problems.

Each student must assess his or her own current stress level and coping patterns. Are there other stresses in your life? Are you having family or relationship difficulties that may be demanding a great deal of your time and energy? Do you set realistic and individualized goals for yourself? Often, students can get in the trap of comparing themselves with other students. If you were an average student in high school, it may not be realistic to expect yourself to be a straight A student in college.

In summary, it is important to assess our attitude about change and how we perceive new situations. Whether our outlook is positive or negative has a direct impact on how we may respond to the new situation or demand. It is also important to set realistic goals for yourself. The holistic approach, including one's spiritual, mental, and physical well-being, all contribute to a person's capacity to respond favorably to a stressful situation. We all have emotional limits and if you are confronted with other life stressors (family problems, death of a loved one, extreme financial difficulties) you may need an additional listening ear or professional advice. It often helps to talk about what we are finding to be so difficult and to get a second opinion.

Additional help is available if you or someone you know is having stress-related difficulties. Please feel free to call the Counseling Center at 788-3437 if you would like to arrange an appointment.

Martin Luther King

By Jenni Clarkson

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Kevin Fagan
Unbeaten Lady Pumas nip Lady Greyhounds

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The U of I women's basketball team was riding high on a seven-game winning streak going into St. Joseph's Saturday but hit a low being down 20 at the half and could never catch up losing 77-75.

The Lady Pumas, 11-0, 4-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, withstood a 48-point outburst by the Greyhounds (10-3, 2-1) in the second half to hold on to win, ending the Indy winning streak.

DeHaven gains national recognition

Greyhounds struggle in early GLVC games

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

Recovering from a 15-point loss at Lewis Thursday, the Greyhounds traveled to St. Joseph's College Saturday where they made an honest attempt to defeat the Pumas.

Early on, the near-capacity crowd knew the game would be closely matched. The Greyhounds could not hang on and after a few controversial calls, they received a 59-54 loss.

The Greyhounds, 0-3 in the GLVC, were led by senior Matt Cabbot's 16-point contribution in the second half. He was 8-for-9 from the field while junior running mate Doug Staley snared eight rebounds and three blocked shots.

Sophomore Shannon Arthur chipped in nine points and handed out three assists in 11 minutes of playing time (due to foul trouble) and fouled out late in the second half. The team's record is not one of success thus far, but milestones are still being set as sophomore Mike DeHaven was announced as first in the GLVC for free-throw shooting. His record increased to 20-21 from the stripe, earning him a 95 percent average and a number four-ranking in NCAA division II.

U of I dropped to 4-7 and will seek revenge Thursday as 10th-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan visits the Greyhound turf where they are undefeated at 2-0.

Wrestlers succeed at Midwest

By Todd Beadle
Staff Writer

The U of I wrestling team tied Manchester for ninth place out of 19 teams in the Midwest Classic in Nicoson Hall, Jan. 10-11.

Senior heavyweight Greg Mathels pinned down his 120th collegiate career victory for a team-high third place finish. The two-time All-American upped his season record to 11-3-0.

Sophomore Sam Ruff finished the tournament with a fourth place finish at 142 lbs., while junior Steve Pugliese earned a sixth place finish at 150 lbs.

Also winning matches were junior Rick Willoughby at 158, sophomore Bart Welch at 126, and freshmen Doug Strayer at 167, Seth Rinks at 177, Doug Deters at 134 and Randy Brawley at 118 lbs.

ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES:

Senior Greg Mathels was named to the Associated Press Little All-America Second Team. The APMLA consists of the top players from all NCAA-II, NCAA-III and NAIA universities in America.

Offensive MVP David Noble has become the first-ever Greyhound to be invited to participate in the upcoming NFL scouting combine in early February at the Hooser Dome. The senior was also invited to play in Saturday's All-America Classic in Toronto.

Athlete's Note: Sending Point of Interest Card with a point no.

Don't Miss Out!

SENIORS wanting their 1991-92 yearbooks, please send your address to the Oracle through campus mail before the end of the semester.
SPORTS

Christmas Break an adventure for U of I swimmers

The Greyhound swimmers warm up for a practice in the International Hall of Fame Pool in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

By Matt Eviston
Sports Editor

Many college athletes were able to escape work and classes during their Christmas vacation in hope of receiving good semester grades, succeeding in their sports and taking opportunities to enjoy their time off in places hotter than Indianapolis.

Coach Seemann Baugh's swimmers were blessed with all of these things and much more.

When first semester grades were released after Finals Week, the women's team discovered that it had been named to the NCAA Academic All-America Team for the second time in three years.

Led by senior Jennifer Grove (4.0), freshman Nicole Rives (3.9), senior Linda Jongkind (3.7), Kristi Hamilton (3.3) and Chris Sliamkowski (3.3), the lady swimmers and divers accumulated a semester team average of 2.85.

The Lady Greyhounds were last selected during the 1989-90 season when they ranked second in the nation with a 3.05 average.

The men's and women's teams competed at the 56th Annual Ed Kennedy Memorial Swim Meet at College Swim Coaches Forum in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during their training trip, Dec. 26 - Jan. 4.

Both teams finished fourth behind three teams from Canada as Western Ontario claimed both titles in the 19-team and 21-team competitions.

Rives was the lone Greyhound champion, swimming to the 200-meter freestyle title.

Senior Linda Jongkind (fourth - 200 free) and freshman Donna McComas (sixth - 50 free), junior Tarik Albert (second - three-meter dive), junior Andre Vera (fourth - 200 free) and junior Brent Sneed (sixth - 200 free) and junior Bill McCall (fifth - 50 free) were also individual place winners.

The 200 free relay team of Grove, Hamilton, Jongkind and Rives finished as runners-up as did the men's 150 backstroke relay team of freshman Rick Fce, senior John Newhouse and freshman Keith Frederick.

The meet featured 3,100 swimmers and divers including participants from 72 colleges from the United States and Canada, the Swedish Olympic Team, 11 U.S. Olympic athletes and four world record-holders.

During the Dec. 30 morning practice, the swimmers were working out a half-of-a-block away from a liquor store hold-up. A SWAT team featuring three helicopters, one hovering over the Greyhounds' practice area, battled the hostage-taking suspect for almost two-and-half hours.

The hold-up man fired nine times, injuring one policeman, while the police shot twice before apprehending the individual.

The swimmers spent New Year's Eve on a fishing cruise with Hiram College and Indiana (Pa.), reeling in over 100 fish. Sophomore Kirk Wright caught a 60-pound, four-and-a-half foot long baby shark and sophomore Mark Logan caught two fish on the same hook.

The teams returned to Ruth Lilly Center 7:45 a.m. Jan. 4, in time to compete in the Elite U of I alumni meet in the fourth annual Indianapolis Alumni Meet.

Returning swimmers featured three All-Americans, including 1991 graduate Emma Haglund.

"The break was consistently exciting," remarked Baugh.

January 14, 1992

Vincennes Invitational

December 13, 1991 at the IU Natatorium, IUPUI campus

Men - 2nd/8
Vincennes 525
Indianapolis 509
DePauw 501
Xavier 420
Butler 295
Valparaso 284
Centre 173
Northeastern Illinois 52

Women - 2nd/8
Vincennes 539
Indianapolis 527
DePauw 430
Butler 411
Xavier 365
Centre 286
Vincennes 68

Top three place winners

Men - 3rd: Sean Dwyer (3rd 200 IM), Mark Logan (2nd 200 Fly), Mike Villagomez (3rd 200 Fly)
Women - 3rd: Doug DeJong (3rd 200 Breast), John Dils (3rd 50 Free), Emma Haglund (3rd 500 Free)

Relay team

Illinois 37

Champion 400 Medley Relay team consists of Jenny Double, Bridget Balke, Hamilton and Jennifer Grove

"Hamilton was named the meet's high-point winner"

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**Health Corner**

**Health Records: What are they good for?**

By Lynn Petty, R.N.

You're found lying unconscious from an unknown accident. The campus nurse is called as well as 911. The nurse and EMTs arrive and need to know about allergies, health conditions, who to notify for such an emergency, etc. Your student ID is found, but no Health Record is on file in the Health Center under your name. What are medical personnel to do with you?

This scenario is drastic, but it could happen. Such questions could easily be answered within minutes if a completed Health Record is on file in the Health Center. If your record has not been turned in, or is not complete with updated immunization (shot) records, please get this done today.

University policy states that all students taking nine or more credit hours will have a completed Health Record turned in to the Health Center.

Not only is this record important for allergy information, emergency numbers and insurance information, but it also gives the nurse permission to treat and/or make referrals to the university physician.

Updated immunization information protects everyone on campus. As you probably know, there have been outbreaks of measles on college campuses throughout the United States. Tuberculosis and chicken pox have been reported on some campuses this year. Updated records can target students who may be at risk for such diseases. Please help yourself and others by turning in this information now.

Other information to update includes: new medicines or a change in current medicines, surgeries, positive test results (especially mononucleosis) obtained through your own physician, etc. All information is confidential.

I'm also asking for any loaned-out crutches to be returned, or call to make arrangements to keep them longer.

I hope everyone had a nice, healthy holiday break, and that you are all rested and ready for another semester.

As before, the nurse's office is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Messages can be left at other times by calling 788-3267 or 788-3437, or by contacting your Resident Director. Please feel free to stop by for any questions, concerns, medical literature, and suggestions on how we can serve you better.

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**ISG OPENING**

Sophomore and Junior class representative positions are open on the Indianapolis Student Government. If interested, please submit a half-page letter expressing why you are interested. Send to ISG via campus mail by Tuesday, Jan. 21.

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