Married student housing — second class?

By Daryl Ewlick and Sara Bastin
Feature Editor & Opinion Editor

Three decades of excellence

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

Friday marks the anniversary for WICR-FM 88.7, the radio voice of the University of Indianapolis, celebrating 30 years of public broadcasting.

Thirty years ago, five faculty and staff members of Indiana Central College, our former university name, proposed that the campus should have a 10-watt radio station. Their goals were simple: to provide a unique radio service to the community, to reflect the aims and objectives of the college, to present community (social, religious and cultural) events to the alumni, students and public, and to serve as an important and continuous public relations media.

So, in August of 1962, testing began in a small room that was transformed into the WICR studio overlooking Ransburg Auditorium in Esch Hall.

What began as a small station for campus residents in 1962, flourished, and each year new programs were added and efforts were made to update the facilities.

In the early 80s, the Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis and WICR joined together in hopes of expansion. By grant of the FCC, WICR increased from a 10-watt station to 2,500 watts. With a $175,000 grant from Lilly Endowment for a renovation of Buxton Hall, a former dormitory, WICR became a public radio station in 1983 broadcasting at 88.7 FM.

Today, the goals remain the same and WICR continues to provide the listening public with programs, news and music, as well as providing a training facility for students interested in the radio/television program.

WICR invites all to join its celebration of 30 years of public broadcasting by attending its open house this Friday, Feb. 7, from noon to 6 p.m. in Buxton Hall. Special guests and programming from the past 30 years will be featured. A buffet dinner will follow the open house at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn South Holdome. Guest speaker for the dinner is WRTV 6's Howard Caldwell, a member of the Indiana Broadcasting Hall of Fame. Tickets are available for the dinner at $15 each. Call 788-3280 for more information.

Teacher of the year to be nominated

Every year the university presents the "Teacher of the Year" award to an outstanding faculty member on the basis of his or her strengths in undergraduate teaching. This year the award will be given on March 31, at the honor convocation.

Dr. Mary Moore, dean of arts and sciences, has been the chair person for the "Teacher of the Year" for three years. "It is a rotating chair. Next year, someone else will have the responsibility for three years," Moore said.

A committee consisting of the four undergraduate deans, the winner from the year before, and the Esch Scholar will decide the winner. In order to reduce the number of candidates, the committee will take into account student, faculty, and alumni's nominations and comments. The last four candidates submit supporting materials such as student evaluations, and subject material. The committee observes the final candidates in the actual class room.

The winner receives $1000 award and is nominated to the national level. The 1991 winner, Dr. David Anderson, won at the Indiana level. The award was created by Dr. Carl Stockton, academic dean. Sears Foundation gave the money for the award for the first year. Since, the university has made a commitment to support the award every year.

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Writer questions Native American outrage

I was in the third grade when Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins won Super Bowl XVII. Joe became my hero and I’ve been a devout Redskins fan ever since. Imagine my surprise when I learned that all these years I’ve been cheering for an organization of racists. That’s why I’m an ever-sensitive group of Native Americans would have me believe. They say that the use of the word “redskin” is degrading and want the team’s nickname changed.

But I believe differently. I believe in my heart that in 1937, when this team chose a nickname, they decided on “Redskins” because of the American Indian’s notorious strength and courage. I believe the same for the Atlanta Braves, the Kansas City Chiefs, the Florida State Seminoles, the Warrors, Apaches, and Indians which serve as mascots to high schools in nearly every county in the United States.

It’s time we faced the fact that everything will offend someone. If the Redskins were forced to change their name because of this controversy, where would it end? Think of all the other schools and athletic teams that might be faced with a name change: the Yankees, Running Rebels, Cornhuskers, Fighting Irish, Vikings, Packers, Saints, Brewers, the list goes on.

The Redskins fans, some of the most dedicated in the country, don’t mean to degrade Native Americans in any way. The fight song “Hail to the Redskins,” which the crowd sings after each Washington touchdown, seems to assure this. The crowd of Native Americans who gathered outside this year’s Super Bowl felt differently; they sang “Hell to the Redskins.”

The movement for fair treatment of everyone and everything is a wonderful vision for our future. Unfortunately it is possible for people to lose sight of that vision and what is truly important.

My plea is that we all forget these trivial issues. After all, we still have starving people to feed, an environment to clean up, and a recession to conquer. Let’s leave the sports teams alone for the next generation of children to discover. They’re entitled to a hero, just like I was.

Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Are we biting the hands that feed us?

In the midst of writing a news story about married student housing, we realized that we could be biting the hand that feeds us. The university subsidizes this newspaper, but we, as journalists, have a duty to report the news, and if this means making ugly facts public, then so be it!

The university has a duty to see to it that all people here, whether married, divorced, or single, are treated fairly. During our research into married student housing, we found that these people, contributors and supporters of the university, are not being given the same amount of consideration that the rest of campus receives.

We would like it first to be known that no one office, group, or office is responsible for the continuation of this problem. But when complaints are made and a substantial part of the university feels the integrity is being threatened, the responsibility of dealing appropriately and expeditiously with the problem does fall upon the shoulders of the administration.

This is a problem of great magnitude which affects the lives, attitudes, and futures of the people who live in married student housing, and it deserves more attention than it has thus far been given. The longer the problem is left unsolved, the angrier and less open to suggestions the residents become.

The sole complaint we have about this whole situation is that the residents are being put on the back burners while the rest of campus gets their problems taken care of. Many of the complaints are serious mechanical or electrical problems which cannot wait great lengths of time to be fixed. We saw this demonstrated in an apartment where the bathroom heater and the hall light will not work simultaneously, where urine stains cover the walls in the

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Are you willing to pay an extra $50 per semester to have cable in the resident halls?

Kris Ebersold, Senior, Art/Psychology
"Yes, the television programming on now is okay, but the benefits of HBO, MTV, etc. are a lot more exciting and interesting for us college students."

Kindra Flos, Freshman, Pre-PT
"Yes, it would give us more variety and something to do on the weekends since there isn’t a whole lot to do."

Greg Sassmannshausen, Junior, Biology
"Sure, compared to $12,500 another 50 bucks won’t hurt that much. It’s just another student loan I’ll have to take out for more of the university’s fine accessories."

Joe Glanottl, Freshman, Pol. Science/History
"Definitely! Fifty dollars a semester is not all that much when you consider what cable provides. It would be worth it just to have ESPN."
A reminder to students applying for financial aid for the 1992-93 school year: Feb. 15 is the deadline for submitting the Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service. To ensure consideration for financial assistance from federal, state, and institutional levels, this deadline must be met. Along with the FAF, the university application for financial aid should be on file in the Financial Aid Office. For more information stop by the Financial Aid Office, Esch 102, or call 788-3527 or 788-3217.

Branching Out Productions is proud to announce that The Flirtations, an a cappella group of six openly gay, politically active men, will be performing in Indianapolis on Friday, Feb. 21. The group performs 50's doo-wop, jazz, rock 'n' roll, gospel, lullabies, folk songs, and more. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. at The Walker Theatre, 617 Indiana Avenue. The concert is being sponsored by Indiana Cares, The Indiana Youth Group (IYG), and Community Referral Services (CRS). Tickets are $15 in advance for general admission and $18 in advance for reserved seating. Tickets may be purchased by via mail order, charge by phone (317) 637-2906, or at the following outlets: Dreams & Swords and Just Cards in Indianapolis and Aquarius Books in Bloomington. For further information call the above number.

Need to get away? The Counseling Center for Growth and Development is offering a weekend retreat for faculty, staff, and students. Through this retreat, the Counseling Center hopes to make itself more of a place for growth and development and not just crisis. The retreat will be held at Camp Tecumseh YMCA Outdoor Center near Brookston. The event will begin on Friday, Mar. 15 from 7 p.m. and conclude by 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 15. The cost for the retreat is $25. For further information or to register call 788-3437.

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By Jan Myer, ACSW
Most people encounter the blues or low periods at one time or another in their life. It is not unusual nor uncommon to feel disappointed or sad over the breakup of a relationship or poor academic performance. Our problems can sometimes seem overwhelming when we isolate ourselves and do not share our feelings with others. However, some people suffer from a more serious depression is becoming more pervasive and it has been called “The Common Cold of Mental Illness.” In the past the condition was thought to be purely a state of mind but in recent years there has been significant progress in understanding the causes. Today it is seen as a mental illness, like ulcers or high blood pressure, the result of an inner play of biological and psychological forces.
Depression can occur at any age and it is important to be responsive to those people who are expressing symptoms of depression. The more chronic the symptoms more difficult it can be to obtain relief and help. There is a range of symptoms of that a person suffering from depression may have. The symptoms include an inability to experience pleasure, sleep disturbance, low self-esteem, weight loss and decreased energy. The symptoms may become more severe if a person withdraws and does not allow others to help them.

There are several different forms of depression. There is the manic type, characterized by sharp mood swings. Dysphoria is a chronic state of unhappiness that unlike the blues may require treatment, and a reactive depression that may be set off by traumatic life events such as loss of a loved one or a job.

There has been a great deal of progress that has been made in attempting to help people who suffer from some form of depression through counseling and anti-depressant medication. People frequently experience fairly immediate relief from the symptoms of depression by talking with someone such as a family member or close friend. However, if a person finds little relief from talking with a friend then it might be helpful for that person to seek professional help for an assessment and appropriate treatment. If you are concerned about a loved one or feel like you need to talk, please feel free to call the Counseling Center at 788-3437 to arrange an appointment.

Prominent speaker to visit

By Sara Baslin
Opinion Editor

Today, in the Schwitzer Center Side Dining Hall a luncheon beginning at 11:30 p.m. will be served. James Barr, Barr is Professor of Hebrew Bible at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. He is also Professor of Hebrew Bible at Oxford University in England. Barr was ordained to the ministry in the Church of Scotland in 1951. He has taught at Edinburgh University, University of Theological Seminary, Manchester University, and Vanderbilt University.

Barr is a well-known and respected figure among many universities, religious organizations and theological groups with honorary degrees from universities in six nations.

His undergraduate education was completed at Daniel Stewart’s College in Edinburgh. From there he earned a Master of Arts with first class honors in classics and the Bachelor of Divinity degree with distinction in Old Testament also, at Edinburgh. In 1981 Oxford University granted him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

After publishing The Semantics of Biblical Language in 1961, he published at least 11 other books, including his Fundamentalism, Escaping From Fundamentalism, and The Bible in the Modern World.

U of I’s day with Barr will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon. His lecture will begin at 2 p.m. at Ransburg and last until 3:15. A reception is scheduled after his first lecture in which he will be open for questions, comments, and discussions. At 4 p.m. he will begin his second lecture. The titles of these lectures are “Fundamentalism: The Basic Problem of Modern Religion,” and “Do Human Beings Serve God By Nature; i.e., by Human Resources Alone? or is God Known only by Revelation?”

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VIS helps less fortunate

By Daryl Lee Ewlick
Feature Editor

Greyhounds looking for a way to help the less fortunate will find that Volunteers in Service (VIS) is providing many opportunities this semester.

Seven students, staff, and friends served a meal and took a tour at Dayspring Center on Saturday, Jan. 25. The event helped everyone involved to learn about people who are forced to rely on meals served by others, “It was an eye opener...you see a different side to these people,” said Lisa Schoo, a sophomore Business Administration major.

VIS is currently interested in finding people to serve lunch at Dayspring on a Thursday. The shelter is hosting an orientation session on Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Students can also tutor at the Indiana Girls' school or the Shepherd Center.

The St. Vincent De Paul Society needs volunteers to help needy families find articles such as clothing, baby needs, furniture and dishes in the St. Vincent De Paul Society warehouse on Feb. 29.

VIS can also help students get jobs on campus by arranging for them to work at The Developmental Preschool on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Volunteers can earn lunch and help children practice motor skills.

Anyone interested is invited to contact Miriam Narmore at 788-3303.

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They called maintenance before noon and were referred to a man who's number they did not have. Before they could ask for the number, the man on the other end hung up. After attempting to call Hotell who was not at home, they got in contact with the secretary for the maintenance department who sent someone to fix their heater.

Unfortunately, that night when they returned home, the cover of the heater, which they thought had been fixed had fallen off. They tried to put it on. The heating element fell off. Sparks shot across the room. Dave and Janice are concerned about the possibility of fire.

One resident even tells others that in the past when people began to complain, rent increased. 'To people who can only stay in school by living in low cost housing, that's not a pleasant thought. "The only reason people live here is because it's so damn cheap," said Janice.

"I would live in a box on the street for free," stated Betty.

Cummins residents are afraid. They're afraid of fire. They're also very unsure about how safe they are in their own homes.

According to Betty residents are not allowed to put dead bolts on their doors. The doors themselves are hollow and, as Ruta states, even if they were dead bolted, they would be easy to kick in.

"The biggest statement about how easy it is to break into one of the apartments is shown by the fact that about half a dozen resident children broke into an empty apartment to play house. Betty stresses that the children are not malicious, only bored. According to Betty, in the meeting with Hotell, residents asked for permission to build playground equipment. Hotell told them that university insurance does not allow playground equipment.

Instead, the children seek alternate means of play. Several residents mention a little boy who crawled into a dumpster several times in order to find somewhere to play.

Betsy understands the university's insurance problems, but she questions the morality of some of its choices. "It's true that the university is a business. Everything comes down to dollars and cents... But since this is a Christian University, they (the administration) should not measure whether we should or should not have something in dollars and cents, but in human terms..."

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FEATURES

Three Sisters opens Friday
By Daryl Lee Ewrick
Feature Editor
U of I's theater department will open the second half of the season with a production of Anton Chekov's The Three Sisters. The drama is considered by some critics to be the best of the 20th century.

The Three Sisters is one of Chekov's last three plays which were regarded as his masterpieces. In each of these plays, Chekov deals with issues that serve as common denominators for everyone.

In his own style, Chekov stayed true to his goal— to put real life on the stage. Like the people in real life, each character in this play has his or her own plot to live through. When the plots come together, the play comes to life.

U of I's production is being directed by Ms. Gart Williams. Professors Alexey Alaev and Helena Davidova who are visiting U of I from Moscow are serving as consultants.

Performances are this weekend and next, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 3 p.m. A special matinee will be presented on this Saturday for parents day.

Tickets for the play are free to U of I students, faculty and staff. For adults the tickets are five dollars. A discount of one dollar is available for Senior citizens and students at other schools. Tickets are available at the box office in Rainsburg auditorium.

Group gives valentine
If you believe that music is for lovers, this concert is for you.

Songs of Love, A Musical Valentine will be presented Friday, Feb. 14, by Mon Choeur, a vocal chamber ensemble of the University of Indianapolis.

The concert of romantic music will be presented in the DeBoest Lecture Hall of the Indianapolis Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Paul Krasnovsky, associate professor of music at U of I, directs the 18-voice chamber group, whose name is a play on the French words for “heart” and “choir.”

The concert is a repeat by request from Mon Choeur audiences who first heard it last year during the group’s premier season.

An ensemble of Renaissance instruments will join Mon Choeur to perform Chansons by Lasso, Senmsy, and Jannequin and madrigals and lute songs by John Dowland, Thomas Wilkes, Thomas Wilby, and others.

General admission at the door is $5 per person. Tickets are $4 each for students and senior citizens.

Nailed to the wall
Alternative 'Nails' cuts demo
By Jason Pfleiffer and Michael Mackey
Contributing Writers
In August of 1991 Kurt Emmert, Cory Carleton, Brad Barren, and Steve Newby all came together and formed the alternative punk hardcore band Three Nails.

The band was originally called Dead Seriously and formed in August of '90 with Emmert on lead vocals, Carleton on bass, Keith Scott on drums, and Jeff Katrell on guitar. Katrell left due to musical differences and Doug Vann, now the manager of Three Nails, filled in on guitar and the band's name was changed to R.I.P., Rise In Power. The band then brought in guitarist Steve Newby and Vann said byオープンしたand assumed managerial duties for the band. The name of the band changed again in March of '91 to Three Nails and in of the same year added Barren to take on drums for Scott who left the band to attend college.

The name Three Nails came about as I was reading a poetry section of Consequence magazine, said vocalist Kurt Emmert. The quote "...it takes a master carpenter to rebuild a fallen nature with just three nails" struck Emmert and the band adopted Three Nails for the name of the band.

Three Nails is currently in the process of preparing to enter the studio to record their first demo. Recording sessions take place on February 15 and 16 at Ht City with the 10 to 11 song demo due on tentatively in April of this year. 200 to 500 copies should be available for $7.99 each and can be obtained by writing Three Nails P.O. Box 501035 Indpls., IN 46250.

Valentine's Day Dance
• Tickets $5 per person
• Feb. 14 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
• At Primo Hall, 3143 E. Thompson Rd.

"That's what love is for"

Central Indiana Regional Art show features award winners
By Erick Trueblood
Contributing Writer
The Central Indiana Regional for the Scholastic Art Awards is on the U of I campus Feb. 1-Feb. 14 in the art gallery in Good Hall.

This is the first time that the event is being hosted by U of I.

The levels range from junior high to high school. Competitors hail from 120 schools and 45 countries.

The categories for this event are, oils, acrylics, water colors, pencil, drawings, ink, pastels, crayon and charcoal drawings, mixed media, print making, graphic design, textual design, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, two and three dimensional design, and photography.

Five awards and two scholarships are given out.

The Scholastic Art Awards are held every year. The U of I Art Department is hoping to host this event every year.

Central Indiana Regional Art show features award winners

The demo is to feature the popular songs "Peace," "I am," and "The Fall." "I am" is a song written by Emmert and was inspired by the thought that "even if I were the only one on earth, God still would've sent Jesus to die for me," said Emmert. The song "Peace" states that there is only one peace and is found through Jesus. This selection features a rap added to the funk punk sound. "The Fall" is "not about the fall of Adam and Eve," said Carleton, but is about the fall of Satan at the second coming of Christ.

"We have a lot of fun," said Carleton, "but without Jesus Christ, there would be nothing."

Three Nails Concert Dates:
February 7 9 p.m.
The Sunshine Inn
(door open at 7:30 p.m)
March 14 9:30 p.m.
Eternal Rock Cafe (door open at 7 p.m)

For more concert info call 899-5505.

Mike Mackey interviews a band member.

Photo by Jason Pfleiffer

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Top two GLVC teams defeat Green's Greyhounds

By Kenia Kendrick
Staff Writer

The Greyhounds hosted and fell to the top two number one teams in the conference this week.

Saturday, IP-Fort Wayne, ranked 15th in NCAA Division II, traveled to Indianapolis on "Pack the House Night."

The visiting Mastadons were faced with the raging Greyhounds at the start of the game and were outscored 22-10. They then had a 22-2 spat to give IPFW a 10-point halftime lead and never trailed thereafter.

IPFW expanded its lead to 22 five minutes into the second half as four of their players climbed to double digits in scoring.

The Hounds were paced by senior Matt Cabot's game-high 21 points and sophomore Shannon Arthur's 13 points, eight assists and five rebounds.

Thursday night's game was war from the sounding of the first buzzer and Indianapolis' ALMOST raped Ashland of their high ranking, but as the saying goes, "almost only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades."

The Eagles nudged the Greyhounds 124-116 in triple overtime.

At the half U of I, was pricking a needle into Ashland's balloon, shooting 78 percent from the field and leaving them with a 15-point deficit to ponder on.

The Eagles sparked their energy and came back to give the Hounds a run for their money, but not enough to put them away. At the end of regulation the score was balanced at 81-81.

At the end of the first overtime each team had added 15 points to their score at 96-96, and at the end of the second OT another 11 points at 107-107.

In the third overtime, Ashland hit a three-pointer with 3:52 remaining in the period to thrust the Eagles on top for good at 112-109; and they ran the margin to 117-119.

Sophomore Stacy Fields hit a pair of free throws to get Indianapolis within three (119-116), but the Eagles held on.

At the end of this 55-minute game the Hounds had five players in double figures and had established a field goal average of 53 percent for the game.

Leading and sparking the Greyhounds' overall play was Arthur, who accomplished three career highs in points (35) with 50 percent from the field shooting including five treys, rebounds (nine) and assists (eight).

Along with Arthur, four other teammates rang up double figures in scoring.

Junior Doug Stahley followed with 18 (70 percent from the field with four three-pointers), Fields sunk 16 points, Cabot added 14 and sophomore Mike DeHaven had 13.

The game was Coach Bill Green's first triple overtime in all his years of coaching and was the highest scoring for the University since 1983.

Indianapolis (6-11, 2-7 in GLVC) will be host to three games this week in Nicson: Indiana Wesleyan Tuesday, Saint Joseph's Thursday and Lewis on Saturday for Family Day.

Game times are 7:30 and all action will be broadcast live of WICR 88.7 FM.

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Senior pictures and underclassmen retakes will be February 26th and 27th. Sign up now in Academic Services.

A sitting fee of $5 is required for Seniors, Faculty, Staff, and Administration to sign up for times as well.
**SPORTS**

Basketball teams worthy of student support

By John L. Futrell

Were you there to see the Greyhounds running out of the locker room and a group of youngsters in the stands giving them high-fives? If you weren't see it, it was a wonderful sight.

Were you there to see the Lady Greyhounds blow-out a team from Ashland University? If you weren't, shame on you, they played an outstanding game from, beginning to end.

The college basketball season is in

Swimmers dunk Findlay

By Matt Evison

Sports Editor

Coach Seemann Baugh's swimming and diving men dunked host Findlay Saturday, 124-98, and the ladies swam to a 102-78 victory.

Findlay set nine school records and qualified two swimmers for the NCAA Nationals in the loss.

Freshman Sean Dwyer led the 29-8 men with first place finishes in the 100 freestyle with the second fastest time in U of I history at 9.59.35, and in the 500 free at 4:51.42, both personal records.

Junior Andre Vera, senior captain John Dis, Dwyer and junior Brent Sneed were victorious together in the 200 free relay.

Dwyer, Vera, and Dis led the 27-6 ladies, winning the 100 fly, the 100 free and the 100 breast. Senior captain Linda Jongkind raced to the 200 free title.

Senior Bridget Baile swam to the best time of her life at 2:31.71, eight seconds better than her previous top time. She finished second.

Freshman Laura Maus (100 back), sophomores Jenny Double (1000 free) and Shannon Maxwell (one-meter and three-meter dives) were all runners-up in their events.

The 200 medley (Maus, Baile, sophomores Jennifer Grove and Jongkind) and the 200 free relay (Jongkind, Grove, Double and Maxwell) also drowned all competition.

"I am really happy with the way we have been swimming," said Baugh. "I am also pleased with the way that our conditioning has been going. Now we are looking for significant speed and to go from there."

The squads' training points toward the Feb. 22 Mid-East Classic. The team has already established six new school records this season.

"These teams are as good as any two that have ever swam for me at this point," added Baugh. "Now we need to take it the rest of the way," or would you like to know.

By Kenja Kendrick

Staff Writer

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Green resigns as cagers' coach

Wrestlers scrap to fourth at West Liberty

By Todd Beadle

Staff Writer

Led by five third place finishers, the U of I wrestlers pinned down fourth in the 10-team field at the West Liberty Invitational, in West Virginia, Saturday.

Those bringing home thirs were sophomore Bart Welsh at 126, freshman Sam Roll at 142, junior Steve Fuglesisti at 160, sophomore Tony Abbott at 167 and freshman Seth Rinkes at 177.

Freshman Doug DeJong finished fifth at 134 as did junior Rick Willoughby at 158.

Senior Greg Mathies ended up with a sixth place finish due to first round injuries. The All-American heavyweight suffered a bruised right knee and a sprained left ankle.

After winning his first two matches, Mathies defaulted his next three matches to prevent further injury.

Mathies, who currently garners a 21-3 season record and a 130-25 collegiate career slate, will undergo day-by-day recovery this week.

The wrestlers will travel to Wheaton, Illinois this Friday to compete in the Wheaton Invitational. They hope to have a healthy Mathies, who has won this tournament the last two years.

Lady Mastadons tame 'Hounds

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You say this is a boring place, but did you ever think you are the cause of it. The student body excite the players when they see a full house.

Yes, we are all here for an education. And for enjoyment we can see an exciting basketball game. All you have to do is show your I.D. and you're in.

I see there isn't much to do here, but I say to you once the basketball season is over there won't be anything to do.

Well you're in luck, the season is not over and you can still catch and feel that college excitement. All you have to do is bring you (yourself, a friend/ friends) to the games and help support the team. The players will thank you for showing up by playing an entertaining game.

Besides it's time to name my all "JLF" Award-winning U of I players, that I and a couple of loyal fans are voting on. These are the current vote leaders.

First is my "I want to be like Mike players." The leaders are Lori Morgan and Shannon Arthur. They are able to shoot it outside or they can drive it to the basket strong and are clutch performers.

Second is my "All three-point shooters." This was a tough decision but the leaders are Melissa Graham and Doug Stahlby. If they're open, they'll hit it.

Next is my "All give me minutes back players." Leaders are Kathy Miller and Stacy Fields, give them the minutes and the points will come.

Next is my "All Windex players," they'll get you some offensive and defensive leaders, winners are Courtney Sands and Mike DeHaven.

Next is my "All showtime players." These players will put on a show for you. Leaders are Tom Fenneman who already has had five 20-point plus games and Shannon Arthur, this guy is pure showtime.

Let's not forget the "Diaper Dandies." These players are fresh out of high school and performing big time, leaders are Melissa Graham and Greg Sego, both are starters.

How about the "All sixman." Leaders are Kathy Miller and Matt Cabot, both come off the bench and have double digit scoring.

Last but not least my "All P/T players." These players are prime-time during practice time, the only problem is they are lacking playing time during game time.

Come on coach, these players perform in practice, they can be prime-time if given some minutes. Although they most definitely aren't prime-time players, leaders are Kenja Kendrick and Brad Dickey, who possess pure athletic talent in practice.

Fans, these are early season vote leaders. We will like to have your vote at the end of the season to determine the actual winners.

But, in order to vote on your favorite player, you, you and you need to attend the games, cheer both teams on and show your school spirit.

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Valentine's Day will once again kick-off National Condom Week.

Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana will be promoting responsible sexual behavior from Feb. 14-21. The week-long promotional campaign is designed to call attention to the grave risks of unprotected sexual intercourse.

Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana will continue its traditional free condom giveaway at its two clinic locations.

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Captain Condom, a human-sized prophylactic mascot, will begin the distribution of condoms and safe sex literature at Ike and Joe's, 1717 Jackson Pl., at 9 p.m. Shortly after, Captain Condom will continue the distribution at Sports Bar and Grill, 231 S. Meridian St.

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Feb. 4—Interclub at Laughners, 6 p.m.
Feb. 7—Interclub at 12 p.m.
Feb. 8—Kiwanis Midwinter Conference
Volunteers needed for Circle k table at Ratisen by Keystone Crossing
Feb. 14-15—Academic Decathlon
Feb. 21—Rock-a-thon in lobby of Cravens, 7-12 a.m.