By Laura Lee
Staff Writer

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Freezone lets your mind branch out in new directions

In fact, the whole philosophy of the guys that host the Freezone on Saturday nights from twelve midnight until six in the morning is non-commercial music.

The Freezone officially began in April of 1991. Tim Bauman, founder of the Freezone, told Ed Roehling, manager of WICR at U of I, about his alternative programming idea. Roehling was very supportive but there wasn’t a spot available for it at the time. One day Bauman received a phone call from Roehling asking him to cover a spot in the summer because students would be on break. Bauman went for it and The Freezone was born in their own personal collection of music. When The Freezone originally started, there wasn’t a lot of music at the station, but that is changing. Record companies have been sending WICR cd’s to check out since the Freezone is getting a lot of listeners.

Bauman, Ditchley, and Moore would like to do a lot more different types of programming. Ed Roehling, WICR station manager, has been very supportive of the Freezone. "He’s really cool," says Ditchley and Bauman. "He supports us every step of the way." If anyone would like to participate during the Freezone just give Tim Bauman or Tim Ditchley a call at WICR at 788-3314.

Now’s your chance, do something about the endless wave of Debbie Gibson wanna-be’s and Milli Vanilli imitators. "We’d like to see a lot more student involvement," says Bauman.

U of I receives $10,000 grant

By Laura Lee
Staff Writer

Ameritech has given a $10,000 grant to U of I for its innovative approach in higher education.

The "Give Yourself Credit" program was created in 1985 by Dr. Mary Busch, for non-traditional students. It is designed for adult learners that desire to further their education but may not have done so in the past for various reasons.

The Ameritech application was submitted in the fall of last year by the Office for Institutional Advancement in collaboration with the Office for Community Services.

Five private colleges are selected each year from the five Midwestern states which utilize Ameritech services. Midwest Partnership for Independent Colleges, a five-state consortium of independent college associations and foundations, also sponsored the awards program.

The University of Evansville, St. Francis, Manchester, and Indiana Wesleyan are the other private colleges that received this year’s award.

At a special luncheon, President Ben Lantz accepted the $10,000 check on behalf of U of I.
Animal research benefits the public

Why does this publication insist on promoting such erroneous ideologies? It is beyond me how anyone living in this day and age can find reasons to attack the great advances in scientific research when we have nothing but good to gain from it.

The animal rights issue is a very misguided one, led by people whose goal is to demean the value of human life to the level of all other animals. Essentially, everyone participating in animal research is terribly wrong. Incidentally, this is the same reasoning used by environmentalist whack-Os who are infiltrating every aspect of our perfectly good society. This is another issue, however, although not totally unrelated.

Animal rights activists want to see all animal research stopped; they want to put the meat markets out of business, and pet ownership outlawed. Animal activist groups such as the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) are considered by the FBI as one of the ten most dangerous American terrorist groups. They break into labs to set animals free and to destroy equipment and records. This results in the loss of thousands of dollars and years of work. One of the most famous pictures depicting a monkey restrained in a chair was (admittedly) a pure fabrication by PETA.

Everyone in these times is complaining about the high cost of health care. Well, pharmaceutical companies and research facilities having to plan for the high costs to go here. Northwestern students pay out the butt and their food is ten times worse. They are not even allowed to take fruit out of the dining hall! School spirit related to tuition price? If it is, someone ought to tell those fanatics up at Ann Arbor, MI to quit yelling for their school. By paying more, do you think you should be allowed to spend more time in your boyfriend/girlfriend's room? Sorry bud, that's school policy. I happen to be perfectly comfortable with the arrangement. Is it the school's fault that you don't have a decent darkroom? If the art department could come up with enough dough, why can't yours? Try discussing it seriously with whomever makes the appropriations. Maybe, just maybe, if the journalism department would produce a quality newspaper then people might be interested in being a part of the program. You guys may work hard, but if you aren't (sadly) got it, you aren't (sadly) got it, and no amount of money will make it better.

Animal rights activists not only harm research facilities, but also everyone who will benefit from their work, which is essentially everyone. If animal research were stopped altogether, the toll on human health will be great. How many diabetics alone owe their lives to animal research? Are you willing to risk your life, or that of your children's life by believing that animal research is wrong?

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Complaints accomplish nothing

In response to the Concerned Journalism Student: quit your whining! First of all, none of your complaints have nothing to do with how much it costs to go here. Northwestern students pay out the butt and their food is ten times worse. They are not even allowed to take fruit out of the dining hall! School spirit related to tuition price? If it is, someone ought to tell those fanatics up at Ann Arbor, MI to quit yelling for their school. By paying more, do you think you should be allowed to spend more time in your boyfriend/girlfriend's room? Sorry bud, that's school policy. I happen to be perfectly comfortable with the arrangement. Is it the school's fault that you don't have a decent darkroom? If the art department could come up with enough dough, why can't yours? Try discussing it seriously with whomever makes the appropriations. Maybe, just maybe, if the journalism department would produce a quality newspaper then people might be interested in being a part of the program. You guys may work hard, but if you aren't (sadly) got it, you aren't (sadly) got it, and no amount of money will make it better.

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C A M P U S V O I C E S

What are your plans for Spring Break?

Matt Benyer, Freshman, Marketing

"I am going to sit on my roof and eat sushi all day."
NEWS

Beauty Contest

Interested in being a beauty queen? Then the 1992 Miss Indiana World contest is for you. This contest will be televised on ABC this fall. The 1992 Miss Indiana contest will be staged for the weekend of April 16-18 at the Horizon Center in Muncie. To qualify, entrants must be at least six months residence or a full time student living in the state, a U.S. citizen between the ages of 17-24 and be in good health. Judging is based on the overall woman. There is no talent competition. For an official entry form, send name, address, age, and phone number to Jeanne Rotellini, 2082 Belvo Road. Miamisburg, Ohio 45342 or call (513) 866-1324 or leave a message at (513) 866-3248.

Student Meeting

Are you Nut* IS? Are you presently a U of I student, over 25 years old, and/or have a family? Then you are a Non-Traditional Student (the * is for you). The next Non-Traditional meeting is today at 4 p.m. in room N 200 in Schwitzer Hall.

Poetry Contest

The deadline for the English Department's Annual University of Indianapolis Poetry Contest is March 13. Up to three poems may be submitted.

Poems must be typed. Each page should include your name, address, and telephone number. Poems should be submitted to Alice Friman, English Department.

Mardi Gras

Tonight from 8 to 11:59 p.m. will be the fun and festive Mardi Gras celebration open and free to all U of I students, faculty, and staff. The events will consist of games, prizes, and entertainment for all ages. Mardi Gras will be held in the basement of Schwitzer in the concourse area.

Fun Park Auditions

Needing a break from the hustle and bustle of school, but still want to earn money? Then the auditions for Old Indiana Fun Park are for you. Auditions are tonight from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the music building rehearsal hall at Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road. The park is looking for singers/dancers, variety acts, costume characters, and sound technicians. Singers should prepare two songs of contrasting style and be prepared for a dance audition and dancers should prepare a two minute routine which best displays their versatility and bring a prepared song. An accompanist and piano will be provided. The variety acts include: magicians, mime, jugglers, ventriloquists, and puppeteers and all should be prepared for and interview and possible audition of their act. Sound technicians will also be interviewed. Rehearsals begin on May 12 and the season will end on Aug. 17. Housing is available to those who need it. For more information call Doug Mills at (812) 299-5481 or Joan Kinser at (317) 745-4974.

Cyclerama Returns

Cyclerama is back! The Indianapolis Student Government will hold Cyclerama on Saturday, April 4. Watch campus mall for information on signing your team up for the bike race, softball or volleyball tourney to be held.

Nonsense Tickets

Nonsense tickets are still available for the Monday, March 13 show at Civic Theatre. Stop by the ISG office in the basement of Schwitzer Center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for tickets which are $1.50 at the discounted student rate.

VIS Needs Folks

Volunteers in Service (VIS) is looking for people interested in spending a few rewarding hours on Saturday, February 29, assisting the St. Mark's Catholic Church. You will greet families at the doors and escort them through the St. Vincent De Paul Society's warehouse to help them shop from pre-determined lists. Transportation is available for those who are interested. Sign up in the Office of Community Services, lower level of Schwitzer, or contact Miriam Naumore at 788-3303 for additional information.

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Uncle Dudley's offers fun, food, sports action

By Julie Adkins
Contributing Writer

Uncle Dudley's Sports Cafe is more than just a place to hoist a few beers and watch the game on an oversized television screen. Dudley's is a place to participate and become one of the family. While sports-themed bars are by no means a novelty in Indianapolis, Uncle Dudley's owner, Cyndi Carney, and managers, Bob Patterson and Mark Shonkwiler, have added several amenities that make their cafe stand apart from the crowd.

Dudley's has a large menu of sandwiches, salads, a variety of burgers and hot dogs, in addition to the variety of alcoholic beverages they have available. The variety acts include: magicians, mimes, jugglers, ventriloquists, and puppeteers and all should be prepared for and interview and possible audition of their act. Sound technicians will also be interviewed. Rehearsals begin on May 12 and the season will end on Aug. 17. Housing is available to those who need it. For more information call Doug Mills at (812) 299-5481 or Joan Kinser at (317) 745-4974.

This spring (targeted Grand Opening—April 15th), Uncle Dudley's will proudly present a backyard full of fun things to do. Featured in this athletic extravaganza will be two beach volleyball courts for league and tournament play. These won't be just any old Indiana sand courts, Uncle Dudley is importing FLORIDA sand to grace his beaches!

Also found in the back yard will be one-half court basketball area, a sauna, and a large gazebo bar for all your beverage needs.

Open seven days a week, Uncle Dudley has something to make every day special, with daily specials from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Food and beverage prices are slashed every day. Some of these specials include: Tuesday, College Night, a FREE icy concoction from 4-10 p.m. and 25¢ draft; Wednesday, Beach Night, Shrimp Cocktail—$1.00, Long Island and Tropical drinks for $1.50; and Friday, a Prime Rib Dinner for $6.95.

At Uncle Dudley's, you're likely to run into anybody; however, some people will be seen there on a regular basis: G-95 Personalities, Dave "The King" Wilson, and Ian St. Ian will be there on Wednesdays and Fridays nights respectively. Another familiar face is the music master himself, Commander Flashback. Commander Flashback will be playing a variety of hits from old rock on the music of the 90's Many people will remember Commander Flashback as the DJ from another southeast gathering place; however, he has made the move to Uncle Dudley's and is waiting for you!

"Where is this festival of food and good times?" you ask. Conveniently near you, actually. Uncle Dudley's is located at the corner of Thompson Road and Carson Avenue in the Carson Square Shopping Center, so "Join us at Uncle Dudley's where friends are always part of the family."
Student visits South Africa over Christmas break

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Johannesburg, South Africa — A name usually followed on the evening news by pictures of people armed with machine guns, shouting angrily as they rush through the smoke of a car bomb that has just been set off. On the news, the city streets are gray; it is a world which doesn’t even look nice to visit, much less live in. If this is the image which comes to mind when you hear the name South Africa, then maybe you’ve been watching the news too much.

Junior Amy Caric, a psychology major, in her first year at U of I, got a rare chance to visit South Africa over Christmas break. In the five weeks which she spent experiencing the country first-hand, she found it to be entirely different from the picture painted by our society.

Amy benefited from her travelling companion, Andrew Whitelaw, a native of South Africa. She spent two days in Johannesburg, and later, a week and a half in Cape Town. She commented that it took several days to see the differences between white and tribal people. Her first impression, partially because of the abundance of in-ground swimming pools, was that this was a very wealthy country. She also noted that, despite the economic situation, BMWs and Mercedes were the most common cars seen on South African streets.

One incident in a restaurant showed how different the relations between whites and blacks in South Africa really were. Andrew, having been away for several years, remarked that it was strange to see a black family seated next to them. In the past black people weren’t allowed in restaurants at all.

As in any city, Amy realized it was necessary to be somewhat cautious. Volkswagon vans, called “black taxis” cause many accidents on South African highways. They get their name because of the large number of black people that can be seen packed into them. Accidents result when the driver fails to obey the rules of the road. Although it rarely happens, there is the threat of car hijacking in South African cities. People have been “robots.” Vacations are “holidays.” Apartments are “flats,” and in one instance Amy thought a “lo” was a tourist attraction or scenic overlook. Imagine her surprise when she discovered that it was a rest room.

The two most popular sports are cricket, a form of baseball using paddles, and rugby, which resembles football. One unique sport is called “bowling,” which is like bowling but played on a grass surface.

Celebration of Christmas includes trees which look more like houseplants than a traditional Christmas tree. Fewer South Africans eat out, and those that do prefer nicer “sit-down” restaurants. Drive-thrus are a recent addition to South Africa. School begins there in January and is in session year around. Ninety percent of South African homes have maids quarters in which black women live. These women can also serve as nannies, leaving children of their own behind with grandparents. Many blacks must get up three or four hours early in order to reach work on time; some have jobs in fast food and maintenance positions.

During her stay, Amy also saw signs of hope. For the first time, schools were becoming integrated. Blacks and whites were seen together in public as friends and equals. She seems to feel that things are gradually changing.

South Africa is a beautiful country. During her stay, the temperature was between 75 and 85°. Kruger National Park, which is about the same size as the country of Israel, gives a whole new definition of a park. Driving on a dirt road, you have the opportunity to see wild animals, elephants, giraffes, lions, and monkeys to name a few, in a habitat which has remained untouched for thousands of years. Another of the many remarkable places is Cape Point, where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet. Amy’s favorite place is Cape Town, which she describes as similar to Florida, but with mountains.

In a perfect ending to her trip, Amy met Nelson and Winnie Mandela at the airport while waiting for her flight home. Winnie Mandela flew to the United States on the same plane Amy was taking. Winnie, whom Amy described as being very pleasant, informed her that she was flying to the states to do some speaking.

Amy returned to the U.S. with a much different view of South Africa. “You can see pictures and videos, and people can tell you about it, but you really have to experience it to understand their way of life,” she said. “It’s really hard to grasp what South Africa is all about; Americans tend to think ‘Africa’ when they think South Africa.”
Planning a wedding is no piece of cake

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

Two issues ago, the S/R extended some tips on how to go about buying an engagement ring. So, obviously, the next step would be how to plan a wedding.

There are so many things to consider. You'll never believe how much goes into planning a wedding until you do it yourself. It's all thelittle stuff that adds up.

Seniors Warren Cook and Monica Stoots are engaged to be married this June. They've been engaged since last June and they're still making plans for the wedding just four short months away.

"There are so many little things that you never think of until it comes up," said Stoots. "I think you should have at least a year to plan a wedding. Some people can do it sooner, but being students and working makes it hard to do."

When planning your wedding, the most obvious things to consider are the wedding dress, bridesmaid dresses, groom and groomsmen attire, the church and minister, the reception site, the caterer, the photographer and who to invite. You'll also have to decide whether or not you want singers at the wedding, a band or disc jockey at the reception, what kind of flowers you'll want to use, what kind of drinks you'll want (i.e. punch, champagne, cash bar).

In addition, you'll have to plan what kind of top you want on your cake, china and crystal, tables and linens. Maybe you'll want to have somebody video tape the wedding, it seems the popular thing to do now. And don't forget those little gadgets that hold the bird seed to be thrown after the wedding. You've either got to buy those or have somebody make them.

You don't have to spend a small fortune though. By price shopping and planning ahead, you can save a lot of money.

"Most of what you read is exaggerated. Not all weddings cost that much. It depends on where you get your supplies, where you have your wedding and reception, and how many people you invite," said Stoots. "My most expensive item so far is my dress. We saved a lot of money by having friends help us with the wedding. We also cut out a lot of the extras or we're taking care of them ourselves instead of buying them from other places."

It should be noted that if you buy your wedding dress and they have to order yours, plan on at least a two or three month wait. You may have to wait on the bridesmaids dresses, too. Also, if you want a June wedding, book it far in advance. It will seem everybody wants a June wedding and you may have a hard time getting a church. Summer months are usually booked fast, so make sure this is one of the first things you do when you plan your wedding.

"It's a lot of fun," said Stoots, "It's also very stressful and time-consuming compared to how long the wedding actually lasts. All that work for only a half an hour."

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

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It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive II disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.

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Docs and Cops prepare for basketball game

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff writer

As spring awakens and the aroma of freshness is misted into the air, the physicians of St. Francis Hospital Center and the officers of the Indianapolis Police Department will dust off their highlighters, lace up those shoe strings and play hoops to raise money for proceeds against the drug war.

Of course the "Docs" won't be able to stitch a pass as well as Shannon Arthur or build their hopes high enough to jam like Jim Mosher, but not to worry, because they are ready to get physical.

As far as the "Cops," they may have good aim, but it is doubtful that they can shoot down the three like Melissa Graham or chase the first step of Lori Morgan, but no matter, they are just as dedicated to the purpose of their game.

The Docs vs. Cops vs. Drugs basketball game will begin at 7:30 p.m., March 27, in Nicoson Hall. The proceeds from the game will fund the IPD's "Healthy Reasons to Say No to Drugs" campaign.

Half-time entertainment will include a Hoosier-style basketball showdown between area media persons and political celebrities.

Don't miss your chance to see this year's line-up of hidden athletes and celebrites, win terrific prizes, and support drug awareness in the Indianapolis area. Tickets are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.

Admission is free for children six and younger.

Door prizes will be raffled and one raffle ticket is included in the price of each admission ticket.

For ticket and game information or to make a contribution, call the St. Francis Community Relations Department at 783-8300.

Guys split GLVC contests

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff writer

With the warm days and the freshness of spring, the University of Indianapolis men's basketball team members found it in their souls to pull out their fishing poles and bait up for a big catch against Bellarmine.

On Thursday, with nothing to lose and only momentum to gain, the Greyhounds hosted highly-ranked Bellarmine only to pull the blinds on the sunshine out of their day.

The Knights, with a good chance of an invitation to the NCAA division II tournament, walked in Nicoson with the wrong feet forward and stumbled and tumbled into the Hounds' bottomless dog house.

Refusing to trail or even allow Bellarmine to match them, the Hounds maintained an intense defense which allowed them to capitalize on their offense and defeat the Knights, 67-54.

Making up for their three-point difficulty (0-6), the Hounds sparked their offense by shooting 47 percent from the field and 83 percent from the free-throw stripe.

Leading the way for the Hounds were junior Doug Stahly with 13 points, sophomore Scott Faulkner (12) and Jim Mosher (11).

Stahly (11), sophomore Mike DeHaven (7), and sophomore Shannon Arthur(6) got a butt in the gut to allow the Hounds to dominate the boards over Bellarmine (38-22).

Arthur also paced the Hounds with five assists and three steals while Stahly deflected three shots.

Saturday, the Thorobreds of Kentucky State entered the Hounds' ground with revenge on their minds as they were upset at home in the first face-off with U of I.

The Hounds trailed 32-31 at the half and then were split open as Kentucky State went on a 15-4 run and more than doubled the Hounds' field goal percentage of the second half (65-29).

Arthur led the Greyhounds with 18 points and Stahly with 10 boards, but this was not enough to save U of I as they lost 84-58.

With a record of 8-16 and 3-12 in the GLVC, the Greyhounds still have some definite highlights. As of Feb. 19, senior center Matt Cabot was hitting .618 from the field. The 6'8" Arthur leads Indianapolis in scoring (13.0), rebounding (6.0), assists, and free throws made (47) and attempted (78). Stahly is also ranked in the GLVC for blocked shots (1.32 per game).

In sports... .

Hamilton splashes her way to Nationals

Kristi Hamilton lengthened her banner sophomore year, qualifying for the NCAA Division-II Nationals in the 200 IM, at the Mideast Classic Championships in the Ruth Lilly Pool Saturday.

Hamilton won the 200 IM, senior captain Linda Jongkind won 200 freestyle and sophomore Carrie Dragoo won the three-meter dive as the Lady Greyhounds swam to fourth place out of eight teams.

Hamilton broke her own school record as did sophomore Kathy Hulen in the 100 backstroke. Hulen finished third.

The 800 free relay team (Jongkind, Hamilton, freshman Nicole Rives and senior Jennifer Grove) was a new school record-setter and meet champion.

The 400 medley relay team (Hulen, senior Bridget Bulle, Hamilton and Jongkind) finished second while also establishing a new university milestone.

Rives finished second in the 500 free while Jongkind placed third.

"It is hard to believe that it (her four-year career) is over," said the graduating Jongkind. "Coach Baugh has been a very positive influence on me."

Hamilton will represent the university at the NCAA-Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of North Dakota, Mar. 11.

Indy swimmers soak Mideast competition

Indianapolis claimed its seventh straight Mideast Classic crown, dominating a meet record 11-team field, at Ruth Lilly Hall Saturday.

The Greyhound swimmers outdistanced runner-up Missouri-Rolla, 553-508 to remain as the only team to ever win the meet.

"We won the meet without winning a single individual meet," said junior captain John Dils. "Our overall depth pulled it off."

The lone Greyhound championship event was the 800 freestyle relay. Freshman Sean Dwyer, junior Brent Sneed, Dils and junior Andre Vera combined for a school record-breaking performance.

The 400 medley relay team (Dils, Dwyer, sophomore Kirk Wright and Vera) pedaled six seconds off of another former university milestone while finishing second.

Vera, second in the 200 free, and Wright, fifth in the 100 butterfly, swam to new school records as Dwyer, third in the 200 fly, broke his own university mark.

New school plateaus were also set by Greyhounds in the 200 medley relay (freshman Keith Frederick, freshman Doug DeJong, Wright and Vera) and the 200 free relay (Dils, DeJong, Wright and Vera).

"About everyone scored," added Dils. "It was definitely a team effort. We are already looking forward to next year."

Lady cagers sink most victories in four years

The Lady Greyhounds utilized 14 different scorers as Indianapolis wrapped Kentucky State, 80-50, at Nicoson Hall Saturday.

U of I overcame a disappointing loss to Bellarmine Thursday to notch its 16th victory, the most for a Lady Greyhound squad since the 1987-88 team finished 22-5.

Indianapolis remains in sixth place in the 10-team Great Lakes Valley Conference with an 8-7 league record and 16-9 slate overall.

Junior Lori Morgan led coach Chuck Mallender's ladies with 15 points while senior Courtney Sands added 13.

Senior night honorees Kathy Miller and Leah Ann Adams chipped in nine and six points respectively. Sophomore Sam Fenneman and freshmen Irene Cleary and Erin Duncan each scored seven a piece.
Athletes worthy of professional status favor education first

By John L. Futrell
Sportswriter

Being 17 or 18 and fresh out of high school, your career in sports is just about to make a turn into reality. Soon there will be college scouts selling you their program and hoping that you'll like their school. How many of you remember those days?

What if a professional baseball scout came to see you work out and he likes you. Let us not forget that if you're still 17 or 18, I've never been in that position before and Coach Mark Peterson would tell you that I couldn't sit a stationary ball and true he would be. Right, Brian Hults?

Everyone knows that professional athletes are the best paid people in our society. Being 17 or 18 would you take an offer of about seven-hundred dollars a month to better your game? Some would and some wouldn't.

I had an interview with two men from U of I, who decided that the money would have been nice, but wanted a little bit more security knowing that they have a degree to fall back on.

These guys have qualites that a pro club wants.

Jeff Montfort is a left-handed pitcher who throws an 85-88 mph fastball. Sean Bedsoe is a man with speed. He ran the 60-yard dash in 6.7 seconds for the Cincinnati Reds. In the Major League, the average in the 60 is seven seconds.

As you can see, these guys have talent. So why wouldn't these guys take a chance to become instant millionaires? Here's why:

*JLF — Why didn't you guys sign with a pro club?*

JF — When I had to sign, I felt I wasn't ready and I felt an education was important.

SB — I got scared. I felt immaterial. I had a lot more to do physically with my body. I only weigh 135 pounds.

*JLF — Was it hard turning down the big bucks?*

JM — No. If I had signed as a free agent, I would have made base salary of $850 a month.

SB — Not really, unless you get drafted in the first through fifth rounds, you won't get the big bucks. If I wait a few years, I'll be content with playing without big money involved, because I like to play.

*JLF — Name a couple of teams you had a chance to sign with?*

JM — The Chicago White Sox. I went to a Pirates try-out, and received letters from the Phillies and Reds.

SB — After camp, the Reds and Kansas City Royals, but mainly the Reds. I got a personal invitation from the Reds and I got so excited.

*JLF — So what team or teams are interested in you now?*

JM — The White Sox told me they'll give me another look.

SB — I don't know, but the Cardinals were. I'm just hoping to get on with one of the four expansion teams.

*JLF — Has your college experience been a great learning experience?*

JM — Yeah. I knew I didn't have all the correct tools and college is a great place for me to work on getting them. Besides, I'm getting an education.

SB — Yes, the learning stages I've been through have really paid off. As a freshman I didn't have a great year. I had a lot of adjustment to make. I made some wrong turns athletically and academically. But it all has paid off for me in the long run.

*JLF — Gentlemen, what are your chances in being a Major League player?*

JM — I think I got just as good a chance as everyone else. Right now, I still need to learn more.

SB — I think I have an outside chance with my speed. My size may hurt, but I have a good chance.

I know these guys are talented. And you really have to admire what statement these guys are making. They want their degrees and the pros can wait until then.

As these guys wait their turns to be professional, the University of Illinois football team is about to graduate a player from here and right into the National Football League.

I had the privilege to interview this man.

David Nobbe — a 6'6, 293-pound right tackle, voted his team's most valuable offensive lineman and most valuable offensive player.

*JLF — How do you feel about being the first-ever U of I football player to make it in the pros?*

DN — It would be great to make it in the pros. It will be nice to show people that a guy can come out of a Division I school and make it.

*JLF — Are you the only U of I player to ever be invited to an All-Star game and the NFL combines?*

DN — You are with your college performance.

*JLF — How are your feelings toward the history you've just made?*

DN — I feel good. I feel real lucky. Especially with the NFL combines. They must think you can play. Hopefully, I can get my foot back in shape. There are a lot of big guys in the combines.

*JLF — Has it been easy for David Nobbe as an athlete?*

DN — I came from a small high school. A lot of people told me I couldn't play college ball. I showed them I could. Now I can show them that I can play pro ball.

*JLF — To a lot of kids, you are going to be a role model. What will be your message to these kids?*

DN — Stay in school, that is the biggest thing. I never really had a lot of talent, I just worked hard. I have height and worked real hard. Just do what you really want to do.

*JLF — What team, if any, do you prefer to play for?*

DN — It doesn't matter, just having a chance to play in the NFL is good enough for me.

*JLF — What would you like to tell everyone right now?*

DN — I want to thank all of the coaches. I want to thank Coach (Jeff) Fryar for helping me with proper technique and helping me with getting my name out there.

I went to see and talk with the man who brought Nobbe along and see what he thought about his chances in the pros.

*JLF — Coach, you coached this man during the season. How would he fit in with a pro club?*

JF — He's got a lot of potential. He got the size, the speed and the work ethic a pro team likes.

*JLF — Coach, where do you think him being a draft pick?*

JF — David will be a middle or late-round or a free-agent. David missed the combines and that is where you earn your draft. David has got his cast off now and will have to work out for the scouts. That will determine where he will be drafted.

*JLF — This is your first collegiate team you've coached. From what you saw, what does this man possess off the field?*

JF — He's got good grades, he's a good citizen and his overall attitude is good. If the pros are going to invest money in you, they will go all the way back to childhood.

*JLF — Coach, you've been in several pro camps, with the New York Giants, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the London Monarchs, what advice will you give Nobbe and other prospects going to a pro camp?*

JF — To enjoy what is happening. It's something they all will remember. Only three percent get a shot anyway. It is a chance to make very big bucks in a short time. John, there are so many pro sports out there—basketball, football and baseball—everyone should get an opportunity, if they work really hard at it. Hard work is the key and I predict David Nobbe will be a successful professional football player because of the fact that he works really hard.

Now fans, here is your chance to voice your sports opinion and views. I want to address the things that you want to talk about or know. Just drop me a line in the campus mailbox and we'll talk on my next issue. Make sure you get your letters in before Friday and we'll talk sports—just tell me what Sports is To You!
**Reflections**

**Tuesday, Feb. 25**
- 2:00 p.m. - Convo: "Fountain Square Fools," Ransburg Auditorium
- 3:00 p.m. - Convo: Eyes on the Prize #5, "Mississippi-Is This America?" Ransburg
- 7:11-9:30 p.m. - I.S.G. Mardi Gras, Schwitzer Fountain Square Fools, Schwitzer Concourse

**Wednesday, Feb. 26**
- 12:15 p.m. - Wednesday Mass, University Chapel
- 2:00 p.m. - Convo: "All of Us & AIDS" JoAnne Greer, Bellflower Clinic, Recital Hall

**Thursday, Feb. 27**
- 2:00 p.m. - Convo: Eyes on the Prize #6, "Bridge to Freedom," Ransburg
- 8:45 p.m. - F.C.A. Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center

**Friday, Feb. 28**
- 10:00 a.m. - Interviews: Walgreen Co, Management Trainee

**Saturday, Feb. 29**
- 1:00 a.m. - Taper's Hall CLOSING & REOPENING: All resident halls will be closed during Spring Break. The cores of the exterior doors will be changed during the closing and access will be limited to residence life and maintenance staff. The halls close at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 29 and will reopen at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 8. Residents who need housing during Spring Break should check with the Info Office regarding the availability of motel space.

**Notes**
- SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR SPIRITUAL GROWTH (by Christian Life Committee)
- COVENANT GROUPS FOR LENT:
  - Mary Kathleen O'Haver's "Healing God," time and location TBD; Thomas Menton, video Winter Rain & book, New Seeds of Contemplation, Thursdays 7:30-9:00 p.m., Mar. 12-April 9, UHUMC: Catholic Discussion Group, Tuesdays 7:30p.m., Mar. 17-April 14, Univ. Chapel, Covenant Discipleship, Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m., Univ. Chaplain's Office. Sign up on the Univ. Chaplain's door.

**SPRING BREAK HALL CLOSING & REOPENING**

**SPRING RETREAT**
- March 20-22, 1992 (sponsored by CLC) TOUCG FORGIVENESS: FORGIVENESS AND SURVIVORS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE will be presented by Dr. James Leech on Wednesdays, Mar. 18th, 7:30-9:00 p.m., in Schwitzer S-201. For more information contact Univ. Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382.

**Lenten Opportunities for Spiritual Growth**

**Covenant Groups for Lent**

**ISG Opening**

**Important:**
- During the week of Feb. 10, a piece of artwork was taken from the Ceramics Lab. It was an experimental glaze on a platter. Three months of work went into this project and it is needed to continue further experimenting and journaling. The piece of artwork is around 16 inches in diameter and has a red, flamengle glaze on it. If anyone knows where this piece of artwork is, please notify the Art Department or somebody on The Student/Reflector staff. No action will be taken against anyone. Thank you.

**ISG Opening**
- Sophomore and junior class representative positions are open on the Indianapolis Student Government. If interested, please submit a half-page letter stating why you are interested.

**Send to ISG via campus mail.**

**Campus Classifieds**

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**Uncle Dudley's Sports Cafe**
- Special prices EVERY DAY!!!
- 4-7 p.m.
- At the corner of Thompson and Carson
- Tuesday is College Night
- Where A Quarter still buys a lot!
- Free TACO Bar

**DUDLEY'S HOURS:**
- Monday thru Friday: 4 p.m.-3 a.m.
- Saturday: Noon-5:00 am
- Sunday: Noon-Midnight
- 784-9092

**Learn by doing! Join the staff of The Student/Reflector. Regardless of your major, we have positions available in business management, advertising, writing, photography, paste-up and production. Inquire at 788-3269.**

**Girl Scout Camp in Morgantown**
- • serves girls 8-17. Openings for college students and persons age 18 and over in a resident camp setting June 6-August 10, 1992.
- • Positions available are: assistant director, nurse, business manager, waterfront, W.S.I., horseback director and staff with C.H.A. certification, cooks, food supervisor and general counselors.

**Contact Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council,**
- 615 N. Alabama Street, Room 235
- Indianapolis, IN 46204
- ATTN: Camp Dept.
- or call (317) 634-8393 for an application.

**Circle K Corner**
- **• Thank you to all members who attended the downtown Kwanza Inner Club. Thank you also to all who volunteered at the Polar Bear Run and academic decathlon.**

**Upcoming Events**

**March 12—Election of officers**
- 7:30 a.m.—Board Meeting
- 2:00 p.m.—Regular Meeting

**March 15—3-5 p.m.—Inner Club at Shelby Bowl**
- **March 20-22—"Lean on me" Convention at the Hilton Hotel at the airport.**

**If you have money from M & M sales, please turn it in ASAP.**