Fine Arts Society wins ADDY for Mozart bus

By Larry Wiley
Managing Editor

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart has been dead for two-hundred years, but his spirit is still alive and well on the streets of Indianapolis.

Last year, the Indianapolis Fine Arts Society, headquartered in Buton Hall, unveiled "The Spirit of Mozart," which is a Metro bus in Indianapolis that commemorates and honors Mozart and his musical gifts to the world.

This is the first painted bus with this subject anywhere. Its unique theme and detail won an ADDY at the twenty-first annual AD Club ADDY Awards Feb. 22. These awards are presented to the most creative work in the city.

"The Spirit of Mozart," is acclaimed worthy of this honor by the AD committee. The 16-ton, 48-seat bus has rolled through the streets of Indianapolis for the past year and will roll for two more years. The purpose of the bus is to increase the general public's knowledge of Mozart and his timeless music.

The idea for this bus project was conceived because January of 1991 marked the bicentennial of Mozart's death. He died young in Vienna at the age of thirty-five, but he was recognized as the greatest composer in the world.

The Fine Arts Society of Indianapolis is predominantly known for its regular broadcast schedule of classical music on WICR-FM (88.7), in Indianapolis. The bus project was conceived and implemented by The Fine Arts Society's special events director, Martha Vores. Her student assistant was Cristy Steele, junior, journalism major.

Last year, concerning the bicentennial, Vores said, "When I realized the magnitude of the events being planned to honor Mozart worldwide, I envisioned the painted bus as the vehicle to expose Mozart to Indianapolis."

The designer of the bus, Lou Byers, explains, "My understanding of Mozart and how he lived, or perhaps more importantly how he felt about his music is reflected in the rendering presented."

"Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was a free-spirited musical genius, and that is why the design has a bright, free-handed look. He was not a ponderous, heavy-handed composer, his music was spontaneous and my design reflects that spontaneity."

"The slashes of color are indicative of Mozart's energetic and colorful lifestyle and these colors are thrown across the side of the bus in a way that hints how Mozart worked," he continues.

The bus itself is equipped with many innovative features. The sign displayed on the back of the bus illuminates for easy visibility. The sign displays a different "triva question" about Mozart each month.

The lettering on the back and sides of the bus, as well as for the keyboard on the curb side of the bus, are made of the same material that covers stops. The bus glows after dark when headlights hit the reflective material.

Available for charters, the bus is equipped with a 50 watt per channel sound system that plays continuous Mozart works. The music was selected from a vast collection, accumulated over the last 21 years.

A $48,364 grant from the Lilly Endowment funded the project and made it possible for Mozart to "Ride Again."

Mozart is one of the most prominent composers of all time. The fact that he died when he was only thirty-five tells us that we will never know the extent of his musical genius. The madcap composer has stood the test of time. His fans and his music refuse to let his spirit die.

Speech places third in state; team to compete in Nationals

By Daryl Lee Ewiek
Feature Editor

In 1989, U of I's speech team finished its season first in its division in the nation. In 1991, a mistake in the team's division placement kept it from ranking. In 1992, a new team is crossing its fingers and hoping to take the championship again.

On April 14, the team will leave for Mankato, Minnesota, to compete against the top schools in the nation.

"It is very likely that there could be a repeat of 1989, provided everybody pulls together," says Brandon Cosby, second year speech team member.

Coach Audrey Cunningham will be taking a group to nationals that includes only one member of 1989's championship team — Junior Kim King. Other team members on their way to Mankato include Cosby, Deborah Snyder, Robert Rohrer, Chris Carpenter, Troy Gambrel, Aaron Hebbe, and Julie Brinson.

The team recently proved itself at the State speech competition at IPFW (Indiana University, Purdue University at Fort Wayne.) In the overall "sweep" division the team finished third, behind Indiana University and Ball State.

Over spring break, some members of the team will be traveling to Kentucky to participate in a two day swing tournament. In one weekend, teams will compete in meets at both Georgetown University and Northern Kentucky University. At this event, more team members may be able to qualify events for nationals.

Pi Kappa Delta Chapter formed here

By Daryl Lee Ewiek
Feature Editor

Recently a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary fraternity for speech and forensics, was founded at U of I.

"I thought that this campus needed an honorary society that recognizes those who show excellence in forensics," said Deborah Snyder, president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Other chapter members include Brandon Cosby, Kim King, Heather McKinney, Kristie Ganshaw, Amy Pacheco, Chris Carpenter, Audrey Cunningham, and Cheryl Heuer.
Letter to the Editor

Variety of tastes in WICR music, opportunities questioned

Laura Lee’s Feb. 25, 1992 article on the Freecore was quite interesting, but it is unfortunate that others cannot do similar. According to the management staff at WICR, there are only one other spot open for open programming; Monday morning from 4-6. That’s absolutely ridiculous. According to friends of mine at WICR, there are only two groups of people who would like to get some Alternative programming, yet when they questioned Operations Manager Jason Heath about other time slots he said they were full. Full of what? More programming of stuff that would even put Robin Leach to sleep? This station is supposed to be for the students, not people over 60 who wear Depends! Let’s give the students what they want.

Make your opinion count: sign your name

Today I’m going to talk about opinions. If you haven’t read our two letters to the editor in the last Student / Reflector (Feb. 24), please do; they both begin at the top of page two.

Now that you’re with me, what did you think? Was it just me, or did both seem to be that opinion that no one else but they themselves have an opinion?

Let’s start at the top. I don’t know Katherine Welch, but I’d be willing to bet that she’s a science or biology major. If this is so, then I can understand why she may think the way she does.

If you happen to be part pack-rat, you might still have The Student/Reflector, where the animal rights article first appeared. I can’t find anything in that article that should have set Katherine Welch off. What the speaker did, according to the article, was show some films, explain her beliefs, and tell students how they can make a difference if they choose. Never once was she quoted as saying anything to the effect of: “Stop all animal testing, or you’re going to go to hell.” On the other hand, Miss/Mrs./Ms. Welch calls environmentalists and animal rights activists “kooks” and “wack-Os.”

Naturally both parties are entitled to an opinion and can go right on hating each other if they want. That would be a shame when all they really need to do is sit down and discuss this rationally. In my simple reasoning I think they’re both a little right....and wrong. It’s true that animal research has saved countless lives and will continue in this service. On the other hand, I’ve seen monkeys with various types of test equipment rammed into their skulls to see how well a cosmetic is going to work, and I think that’s more than a little uncalled for.

One last comment I’d like to make to Katherine Welch: in your opening sentence you asked why our paper promotes such “erroneous ideologies.” I think I’ve got your answer. The next time you proceed to call something an erroneous ideology, please stop to consider that many of the freedoms we’re enjoying right now were once “erroneous ideologies!”

The writer who addressed the concern to journalism student’s article (also in the Feb. 24 issue) goofed when he/she said, “Complaining in this paper only vents frustration and gets exactly zero accomplished.” Not true! Sometimes you have to complain. I can’t speak for anyone else, but when I read that someone thought our campus looked like a mental institution I was mad. I also felt a little embarrassed and began to think of ways we could stop U of I from being a “suit-case college.” Now do you see? You can accomplish something with a little negativity.

Regarding the same person’s comment on The Student/Reflector; come visit Buxton Hall sometime. You’ll see the difference money makes. Why do you think the U of I school of nursing is so good? If you don’t have money at the top of your list, you’re kidding yourself. That would also explain why there are a great deal of nursing majors and why I can fit all of the journalism majors into my Buick.

If you flip over to page 11 of issue 18 you’ll find the now famous Mike Tyson article by John L. Futrell. I disagree with about 75 percent of his article, but that’s okay; we’re two different people. I do admire his courage because he signed his name to an article which was obviously going to be met with many objections.

John received a letter through campus mail offering an opposing viewpoint. I agree with most of what this person had to say about Tyson; it was a good letter. So why couldn’t they sign their name? If they really believed their opinion was right, then why not fess up? What a shame! Someone did, so thank you Ms. Williams.

Your letters are always appreciated, and if you have any comments or questions about something in this article, drop me a line. I try to keep an open mind, so it’s always possible that you can persuade me to see it your way. Just remember to make your opinion worth something by signing your name.

Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Letter to the Editor

Alumna outraged by sports column

I would like to respond to the article written by John L. Futrell in the February 18 edition of The Student/Reflector. The article tried to defend Mike Tyson for his recent behavior. I hope all of you, male and female, were as outraged and alarmed at the opinions expressed in that article as I was; not because of the opinions themselves—but because of the obvious points of contention like a woman’s right to decide if and when she will have sex with a man, the question of whether or not poor judgement on the part of a woman implies permission.

Continued on page 3

Attention Readers:
Look for a formal response to the Feb. 24 Letter to the Editor concerning animal rights in the next issue.
Outraged Alumna

Continued from page 2

tion to commit a crime. Instead, I will focus on the complete lack of cohesive argument that flavored the entire piece because the same tactics used in this article are used by bigots and hatemongers all over the world to support their causes.

First of all, there is a serious problem with the presentation of factual material in the article. (i) Clarence Thomas was never charged with the crime of sexual harassment. The charges were presented in a congressional hearing which has no legal binding with regards to criminal matters. Much of the evidence presented on both sides would be inadmissible in a court of law.

Unfortunately, we do not really know if Clarence Thomas is guilty of sexually harassing Anita Hill. (2) As for William Kennedy Smith, the argument that he was found not guilty because of his education and ability to earn “over one hundred thousand dollars a year” is a bit ridiculous in light of the fact that he is worth several million dollars or without his medical degree. (3) Mike Tyson was not charged with three counts of rape. He was charged with one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviant behavior. Each count carries a maximum sentence of 20 years. (4) The jury was not influenced by the media during the trial because they were sequestered during the entire proceeding. They were not allowed access to radio, television, newspapers, magazines, or anyone not connected with the trial. (5) And, of course, there is the slight error regarding Desiree Washington. Ms. Washington was not the person featured most prominently on the cover of People Magazine. Mike Tyson was. Her picture was a pageant photo placed in the lower left hand corner of the cover. She was not interviewed or paid for the magazine article, and she did not receive payment for her interview with Barbara Walters on 20/20. To be more precise, she refused an offer of $1,000,000 to withdraw or recant her story. This offer allegedly came from the Mike Tyson camp including those Christian ministers who believe that justice for blacks does not apply to black women. So much for the claim that Ms. Washington “will gross over one hundred thousand dollars, all for being so educated.”

Now let’s discuss the strategy of attacking Desiree Washington by measuring her Christianity. This is not the first time one person’s definition of Christianity has been used to attack others. Torquemada and “Bloody” Mary Tudor both set great examples of this 450 years ago. But the best example of this, of course, is the North American slave trade and, later, the Jim Crow laws. Both of these institutions were defended as being correct according to Christian teachings for a long time, and those same defenses provide the foundation for the views of white supremacists like Tom Metzger and David Duke. So before we start attacking Desiree Washington on whether or not she is Christian enough, we better take a long hard look at our history.

Finally, there is the issue of Mike Tyson’s credibility. No one denies that Tyson has a natural talent for boxing or that he gives out turkeys at Thanksgiving. But being credible has little to do with having a talent or passing out food. Neither is a reflection of the person. Tyson has an extensive history of sexual and verbal abuse toward women, a history which began long before he was heavyweight champion. He is surrounded by people who do nothing to encourage positive behavior, and that negative behavior should be winked at. Desiree Washington, on the other hand, has a history of being a good student, a Big Sister volunteer, a Sunday School teacher, and unfortunately, naive. Although I know better now, I’m not sure that I was any less naive at 18 than she is.

What did she expect? She expected not to be raped. The charges brought against Mike Tyson were made because he is rich, or dumb, or uneducated, or black, but because he committed a vicious and cowardly crime. His inability to understand the seriousness of his problem completely nullifies his credibility.

There are members of the Tyson support team who would have you believe that Mike Tyson is a good role model for young black males. Do we truly want a role model who teaches that violence is an acceptable problem solving technique, that sex is something to be taken rather than shared, and that money excuses those who go beyond the boundaries of acceptable behavior? Mike Tyson is not a role model for young men of any color, and neither are the people who want to set him free. He betrayed everyone who believed in him by using his talent and position as an excuse to indulge in behavior that defies every moral standard. The black community cannot afford to have Mike Tyson as a role model when there are so many black men and women who truly represent the best that people of any color can be.

Please take a closer look at the arguments presented to you in this article. They do not stand up to the scrutiny of close examination. The article is not just attacking Desiree Washington; it is attacking everyone who is non-Christian and female, and anyone who doesn’t conform to the applied standard. There are plenty of black role models to defend and emulate without having to defend Mike Tyson. People like Fay Wattleton, past president of Planned Parenthood International; Dr. Woodrow Myers, former director of the Indiana State Board of Health; William Raspberry, nationally syndicated columnist and graduate of this university; David Dinkins, the first black mayor of New York City; Tony Brown, PBS talk show host and advocate of black economic power; and many others exemplify everything we want our young people to be.

The lack of balance in the article is evident from the inaccurate opening remarks to the prejudicial body and conclusions. Before you toss it into your recycling bin, be sure to consider the dangerous implications of what was said.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Williams
A concerned alumna
Class of 1983

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

March 10, 1992
Students work on Sullivan journalism seminar

By Todd Beadle
Staff Writer

On March 2, the University of Indianapolis teamed up with the Amateur Athletic Union and Lilly Endowment Inc. to host a high school journalism seminar during the 62nd annual AAU James E. Sullivan Memorial Award program.

Journalism students from many area high schools participated to help improve their skills as writers. The students attended a variety of workshops in print and broadcasting from experts in the sports journalism field. Upon the conclusion of the ceremony, the students wrote stories on the event. U of I professors, staff and sports information students judged them. The Lilly Endowment Inc. provided prizes for the students with the best written stories.

The workshop presenters included Glen Kemery, executive sports editor of the 
The Indianapolis Star and Wayne Fuson, sports editor of 
The Indianapolis News. The U of I personnel that helped included Margaret Garrison, director of marketing and media relations, and Terri Johnson, assistant professor of journalism. Students from U of I included Julie Adkins, Todd Beadle, Matt Eviston, Rob Kanable and Jeff Narmore.

The AAU James E. Sullivan Memorial Award has been created in honor of the former president of the AAU. It is given every year to the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States and is based on leadership, character and sportsmanship.

The keynote speaker for the seminar was John Walsh, executive editor of ESPN. Walsh, who has supervised ESPN to two Emmy Awards in 1989 and 1990, related ideas to students in the areas that they are considering studying and working in.

Last year's Sullivan Award winner, John Smith, wrestler, gave an interview to the students. The students also participated in the press conferences with the ten finalists and the 1991 winner, as reporters with national sports journalists.

The day long event was a great way for students to gain a little experience as well as gain some tips to better themselves as writers.

The seminar also served as a good publicity event for U of I as well as a way to promote the university to high school students in the area.

Free for Students

Africa International dinner set for Sunday, March 15

By Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

“Out of Africa” is the perfect description of the upcoming International Dinner honoring African students. The posters and invitations invite you to come learn more about Africa: its people, its food and its art. Committee chairwoman, Christine Guyonneau, says plans include a menu representing Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, Uganda and Zimbabwe.

The dinner will be in Schwitzer dining hall at 6:30 p.m. on March 15. Tickets are required and may be obtained through Admissions, Information Center and the Dinning Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door, but space is limited.

To guarantee a seat, purchase tickets early. Tickets are $6 for faculty, staff and guests. All students are free. Tickets must be purchased by noon on March 13.

Committee members include Professors Gloria Webster, nursing; Richard Marshall, English; Dan Briere, modern languages; Phyllis Lan Lin, behavioral sciences; and Greg Reinhardt, behavioral sciences.

International Dinner
Sunday, March 15
Schwitzer
6:30 p.m.
Come and find out more about Africa — Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, Uganda, Zimbabwe — its people, its food, and its art.

Faculty, staff & guests — $6.00
Students — free.
Tickets are required and available through Admissions, Information Office and Schwitzer Cafeteria.
Retreat Review

FCA members return awed

By Nathan Winegardner Contributing Writer

Recently, I attended the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Midwest College retreat in Marshall, Indiana. Words cannot express what I witnessed and received. The weekend was more than church hymns and The Lord's Prayer. It was awesome and the emotions generated were intense. College students from all over the Midwest came together, cast their pride aside and simply praised the Lord. I witnessed hard hearts turn to jelly and saw lost souls find new direction in the Lord Jesus. Never have I seen so many Christians praising and sharing so openly about the Lord, Jesus Christ.

No one, myself included, could have left unmoved by the awesome experience. The hand of God was at work there. In Marshall, It didn’t, however, stop at the exit to the camp.

Of the thirty-three U of I students who attended, each one brought a piece back with them. Whether it was an acceptance of Christ, or a fresh outlook on life, the feelings were real and remain so today.

The verse for our U of I huddle this year is in Romans 1:16. It states, “I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes...” This verse was alive there at Marshall, just as it is in our own campus huddle. We love the Lord and long to share His good news with everyone.

Although the retreat happens only once a year, you can experience the same excitement here each and every week. Do you have to be an athlete to attend the meetings? NOPE! All you have to do is be there and open your heart. I encourage each and every reader to give FCA a chance, and let the power of God work in your life.

Narmore’s Top Tens

TOP 10 NEWSPAPER HEADLINES THAT WOULD CHANGE HISTORY:

1. Elvis was really the one singing on the Mill Vanillum album.
2. Santa Claus arrested in adult movie theater with Pee Wee Herman.
3. Saddam Hussein’s shocking confession: “I’m Jewish!”
4. Big game hunters bag Easter Bunny—He’s a fur coat now.
6. Dr. Ruth to play center for Lakers; will give sexual advice at halftime.
7. Flying monkeys from The Wizard of Oz capture President Bush.
8. Speed limit on Interstates reduced to 15 m.p.h.
9. Ronald McDonald has plastic surgery and foot reduction. Now looks like Colonel Sanders and wears a size nine.

TOP TEN CAMPAIGN PROMISES FOR BUSH IN 1992:

1. Send Marines to attack Iraq in the broccolifields.
2. Stop hanging Quayle’s coloring book pictures on White House refrigerator.
3. A complete make over for Barbara.
4. No new taxes...REALY!
5. Stop sneaking into the back of pictures for SI Swimsuit issue.
6. Choose Elvis as running mate.
7. Dye his hair California surfer blonde.
8. Quit messing around and kill Shredder (oops, those are one of the Turtle’s campaign promises for ’92).
9. Swears his face will never be carved in Mount Rushmore.
10. Will not star in any remake of The Sound of Music, if re-elected.

By Jeff Narmore

U of I hosts state Shakespeare competition

Holly Gregory, a senior at North Central High School in Indianapolis, placed first in the Indiana state Shakespeare competition at U of I on Feb. 24.

Gregory captured first with a rendition of Helen’s monologue from Act III, scene II of A Midsummer Night’s Dream. The passage portrays Helen’s aggression toward Lysander and Demetrius, who, within the confusion of the plot, she believes are mocking her.

Mark Bryan, a senior from Franklin Community High School, placed second for reciting a soliloquy from Act III, scene I of Merchant of Venice. Here Shylock recognizes his own ability to destroy his Christian adversary. The state competition is sponsored annually by the Indianapolis branch of the English-Speaking Union to cultivate an understanding and appreciation of the language of Shakespeare.

This was the fifth year for the event. It brought winners of local high school competitions together. Each participant recited one sonnet and one monologue of approximately 25 lines from a Shakespearean play.

Gregory will compete Apr. 24 and April 26 in the national competition in New York City. The national winner will win an educational-trip to Oxford, England.

Judges were Dr. Frances Dodson Rhome, IUPUI Shakespearean scholar; Priscilla Lindsay, a leading actress with the IRT for over 15 seasons; and Billy Catchings, U of I communications professor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sears

Kristy Michelle McDaniel and Richard Wayne Sears were married December 21, 1991, at New Whiteland Christian Church.

The maid of honor was Sheila O’Connell. Bridesmaids were Katherine Machledt, Melanie Burton, Kelli Lambert and Angela McDaniel. Best man was Kyle Hayes. Groomsmen were Joseph Beck, Stephen Hoy, Jerry Pulliam and Robert Flodder.

The colors for the wedding were royal blue, red and silver. The bride and bridesmaids carried rose bouquets of red and cream with Christmas greenery.

Parents of the bride and groom are the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel of Bargersville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears of New Whiteland. The ceremony was performed by the bride’s father.
Rock/ A Cappella group shares its victory with God

By Amy Lee
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, Victory, a Christian rock/A cappella band did a concert for the Christian Life Committee's "Week of R&R 2."

"The band was really good and everyone in attendance had a good time," said Jessica Sanders, freshman journalism major. The concert went on for almost two hours and the audience was more than exhausted when it was over.

The band played some Christian music for its first set and then they did some a cappella music. Most of the a cappella songs were taken from the well-known Christian group The A Cappella Vocal Band. The spirit of the Lord was definitely in the dining hall and it touched many people.

After the concert, I talked to a couple of the band members, students at Taylor University, and asked them a few questions. I interviewed Tim McDaniel, a senior Christian education major from Detroit, Michigan, and Jason Powell, a physics/math education major from Greentown.

Amy Lee: How are you able to manage time and energy for both the band and school?
Tim McDaniel: Caffeine. Just kidding. I've had to learn how to plan ahead and realize what needs to be done and what can wait to be done.

Amy Lee: How do you think the concert went?
Tim McDaniel: It went very well, because when we do a concert I can always feel the Lord working through us. I have a good time looking into the audience and seeing that they are having a good time. I could sense that during the show last night most of the audience was having a good time. It was fun.

Amy Lee: Do you have anything that you would like to say to the readers?
Tim McDaniel: God rocks and get on the love crusade!

Next I interviewed Jason Powell.

Jason Powell: Being in the band has been a challenge for me. It has challenged me to try to figure out who God is and how I can have a better relationship with Him. We come into contact with lots of kids who don't know God and by witnessing to them it has helped me know who He is. It has made my faith grow. It has also been a humbling experience. I have seen the Lord use me in many ways, ways I didn't know He could. The Lord has spoken through me many times and it was so cool.

Amy Lee: Are you going to continue with music after you graduate from Taylor?

Jason Powell: Yes, I would like to get involved in Youth Ministry. I would like music to be an integral part of my life, because I enjoy it.

Amy Lee: Do you have anything to say to the readers?

Jason Powell: Christianity is not a religion; it is a relationship. It is not a fairy tale; it is something real and you can grab hold of it. Being a Christian is the coolest thing; nothing else is like it.

---

R&R 2 Victory Concert Review

Left: Todd Gayer warms up before Victory's concert. Todd is the lead singer of the group.
Photos by Cricket Steele

Right: Rob Wegner sings tenor and plays bass guitar during the concert Wednesday.

---

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

 Dating... Dating... Why is it the way it is? Why is it so... so... nerve-racking? Well, I've got no choice now. I just hope I don't do anything stupid.

---

I'm sorry, sir, this is the non-smoking section!
Oaks to tough to saw

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, before the big break, the Greyhounds loaded up the little maroon vans to launch their final road trek south. However, the mission was marked down as impossible as U of I was defeated by Oakland City 62-60.

Planning to hike their leg on the Oaks, the 'Hounds were shocked at Oakland's fenced in defense which disabled their plans.

Down 37-18 at the half, U of I cut the lead to only four with 12:30 remaining in the game. Continuing to chop limbs, the Greyhounds broke the Oak's lead to a mere two counts at one point in the game and ended up losing by this same margin.

Leading the 'Hounds were junior Doug Stahley with 21 points (15 of which were three-pointers) and his senior roommate Matt Cabot with 16 points. Sophomore Greg Sego also chipped in with 4 dish-outs.

One of the players stated, "We aren't giving up, but we are ready to start over again. It just seems like it is so hard to play with a great deal of enthusiasm when your record doesn't at all show the talent that you really have."

The 'Hounds were 8-17 after this last non-conference duel, but it is up to you to find out whether they won or didn't win their final two GLVC games. Are they checking out of the season with a record of 10-17, 9-18, or is it 8-19?

A scheduling mix-up kept the wrestlers from a trip to the Regionals, in spite of a great year. Here Sam Ruff pins a Manchester Spartan.

Photo by Criss Spicer

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

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life real life.

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® 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.

In addition to its built-in capabilities, the Macintosh Classic II can be equipped with up to 10 megabytes of RAM, so you'll be able to run several applications at once and work with large amounts of data.

If you already own a Macintosh Classic, and want the speed and flexibility of a Macintosh Classic II, ask us about an upgrade—it can be installed in just minutes and it's affordable.

To put more time on your side, consider putting a Macintosh Classic II on your desk. See us for a demonstration today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan. It'll be time well spent.

Introducing the Macintosh Classic II

For further information contact the University of Indianapolis Computer Center at 788-3362

©1987 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks and SuperDrive is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Classic is a registered trademark and trade name of Apple Computer, Inc. This ad was created using Mac writers programs.

March 10, 1992
USA Hockey Feature...
Players believe in miracles
By Todd Beadle
Staff Writer
“Do you believe in miracles?” “Yes!” is what Al Michaels exclaimed as the United States hockey team defeated the powerful USSR team in the 1980 winter Olympics. The United States ice hockey team seemed to take the world by storm that year because they were not expected to do much of anything in the Olympics, but somehow something happened and the United States skated away with the gold medal in Lake Placid.

The Olympics in 1984 and 1988 were a disaster for the Team USA as they were trying to live up to that miracle team of 1980. This year was another story, though. The team this year was given the same chance as the one in 1980. Although the 1992 team did not bring home a medal, they did bring pride back to the United States. They were indeed big news in this year’s Olympic games. Led by Indianapolis goalie Ray LeBlanc, Team USA finished the first phase of the 1992 Olympic games with an impressive record of 5-0-1 before hitting the medal round. The one tie came against Sweden in the final game of regular pool competition. That seemed to be the game that really put the team down as Sweden scored three times in the third period to tie the game.

The United team, formally the USSR, picked the United States apart. They never recovered from that game emotionally and that is perhaps the reason they were unable to capture the bronze medal in the game against Czechoslovakia.

Team USA indeed made people excited about that great sport of ice hockey and also made them see that we can compete in the sport when the Olympics come around. Indianapolis got excited over Ice goalie LeBlanc’s role, too.

When 1996 rolls around, be ready to see the United States make some more noise as they will bring home a medal.

---

Mardi Gras celebrated on campus
Here is the AIDS Awareness booth which was one of many booths set up at the annual Mardi Gras on Tuesday, Feb. 25. These students join in the festivities by working behind the booth.

---

Colts play b-ball here to fight drugs
Watch Indianapolis Colts players Bill Brooks, Mark Herman, Ray Donaldson, Keith Taylor, John Hand, Mike Prior and Rhon Stark take on IU alumni players. Ted Kitchel, Scott May, Phil Isakson, Ray LeBlanc, and others, in a basketball game Friday, at 7 p.m. in Nickson Hall.

Part of the Hoosier Alliance Against Drugs, they are also signing autographs at half time. Donations will be accepted at the door. The program is sponsored by the Marion County Sheriff's Police Athletic League. One free family pass to the event is available to the first person to call 788-3445. Leave name & number.

---

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: 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.

---

Sunny & Shears

---

Communications/Training Internship Available
Exciting opportunity to work in an insurance company home office with Swedish ownership. In exchange for college credit or valuable work experience, explore projects in public relations, advertising, training and development, desktop publishing and corporate communications. Downtown, free parking and flexible hours. Interested? Contact Judy Jenings, VASA North America: (317) 238-6512.