University names new men's basketball coach

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

"We are excited and delighted to welcome Royce Waltman to U of I," said President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. "All that we know about him tells us that he will do an outstanding job and hit the ground running. His fine record at DePauw speaks for itself. He knows Indiana, he knows NCAA Division II basketball, he knows our competition and he should contribute markedly and sharply to our program."

Waltman, the men's basketball coach at DePauw University, is taking charge of the men's basketball program at U of I. The announcement was made Thursday, by Lantz.

"Waltman comes to Indianapolis after an outstanding five-year stint at DePauw, where he led the Tigers to an impressive 100-37 record and three NCAA Division III tournament appearances, including a trip to the national championship game in 1990.

"I am really excited about the opportunity presented by this position," said Waltman. "This is a great institution and one in which we can take a great deal of pride. The basketball program has unlimited potential, and we will work as hard as possible to achieve that potential."

Prior to his coaching at DePauw, Waltman served as an assistant to Bob Knight, Indiana University basketball coach, for five seasons. Knight very highly recommended Waltman as our outstanding member," said Herre. "Without our members, faculty advisor, Clyde Fields, and Kiwanian advisor, Dave Sease, the U of I Circle K would not exist and flourish as this club has. It has truly been an honor to serve as resident this year. Congratulations to all 35 members."

Circle K honored as 'Club of the Year,' earns awards

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Circle K was named "Outstanding Club of the Year" and was awarded "Honorable Mention Outstanding Single Service Award," during the Kiwanis and Circle K clubs' annual Indiana Conference Compact (ICC).

The convention, March 22-23, at the Indianapolis Airport Hilton, honors achievements of the year. New district officers are also elected and trained.

U of I was represented by senior Sandy Herre, president; junior Cindy Blackburn, vice-president; sophomore Amy Johnson, secretary; sophomore Nikki Roberts, treasurer; junior Joe Bickel, new member; Clyde Fields, faculty advisor (and his wife Barbara); Kent Holaday, district treasurer; and Diane Bradley, district governor.

In addition to the Club Achievement Award in the Gold Division, the group received second place among single service awards for their contributions to the alleviation of hunger. Earlier this year the group had raised nearly $1,000 in the "Crop Walk" to fight hunger, collected 300 food items for Hunger, Inc., Food Pantry, provided 40 Thanksgiving meals for the homeless through Lighthouse Mission, and sponsored food and care for an underprivileged child through Compassion International.

Nearly all the Kiwanis associated organizations of Indiana were represented and many International upper-positioned representatives were present as well. All of the clubs were given the opportunity to apply for various honorary achievement awards, and the Circle K Club of U of I received many.

Individual awards were "Outstanding Club President" (Sandy Herre), "Outstanding Club Vice-President" (Cindy Blackburn), "Outstanding Club Secretary" (Amy Johnson), "Honorable Mention Outstanding First Year Member" (Joe Bickel), "Outstanding District Officer" (Kent Holaday), and "Outstanding Kiwanis sponsorship" (South Indianapolis-nominated by U of I).

Along with the awards, Herre was elected District Governor and Johnson was elected Lieutenant Governor Central Division of the Indiana district. New club officers are Cindy Blackburn, president; Joe Bickel, vice-president; Melissa Arterbury, secretary; and Joanna Philhower, treasurer.

Scholarships were also granted to two U of I members. Blackburn received a $1,000 Kiwanis International Foundation Scholarship and Johnson received a $500 club scholarship from the Kiwanis Club of Kokomo in honor of Kiwanis Indiana District Governor Carl Van Dorn.

"All the awards received by the club and individuals are a direct result of our outstanding members," said Herre. "Without our members, faculty advisor, Clyde Fields, and Kiwanian advisor, Dave Sease, the U of I Circle K would not exist and flourish as this club has. It has truly been an honor to serve as resident this year. Congratulations to all 35 members."

Plans presented to beautify campus, upgrade programs

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Three committees met in Recital Hall last Tuesday to present reports to President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., concerning major changes to be made to U of I. The three committees were Academic Initiatives, headed by Dr. Robin Livesay, Academic Quality, led by Dr. Le Alice Briggs; and Academic Management, headed by Dr. Elizabeth Dombold. Once a plan is developed it will be implemented by top management which includes the president and the board.

Attendees also got a chance to see the physical changes that will be made to the U of I campus. Plans include the building of a mall where there is currently a parking lot, between Schwitzer Center, Esch Hall, and Lilly Hall. The bell tower will stay.

A renovation of Schwitzer Center is also in the plan. An elevator will be added to its southeast corner, and all buildings will be made handicap accessible. Proposals for changes include a new addition to Lilly Hall, and the building of a communications center between it and Kranzner Memorial Library. Also proposed is a new classroom building west of the library, new maintenance buildings and more than a dozen sculptures and fountains.

University Drive, a circular drive, will run from Shelby Street, behind North and New Hall, and emerge on Hanna Avenue.
Money makes the world go 'round

When I was five years-old, I lived that protected life that five-year-olds live and I didn’t wonder, or care, about what made the world go ‘round. Now, fourteen years later, I realize, with a broken heart, that it’s money that makes the world go ‘round.

I discovered this fully when Paul Tsongas dropped out of the presidential election, due to a lack of funds. It didn’t matter that he may have made a great president, or that he’s friendlier, more down to earth and more honest than anyone else running on either side. It didn’t matter that he had a scandal-free background, a great relationship with his wife or that he had a battle with cancer. It only mattered that he ran out of money. Now we have to face the fact that only two candidates remain: Clinton and Bush.

Governor Clinton would make a generally good president. I would like to point out that he may run into a few problems on the election trail. Clinton has a questionable background (reminiscent of Gary Hart), and hasn’t done much for his home state of Arkansas (an issue which killed Dukakis in ’88).

But just for contrast, let’s look at Bush. On the 20th of this month he immediately vetoed a bill approved by congress that would increase taxes on the richest one million Americans and give a tax break to the middle class. How many of the middle class, you ask? 78 MILLION! It’s obvious that Bush prefers the select few millionaires like himself over others who need these breaks most.

Bush and his administration are the ones dragging their feet over major environmental bills and world conferences. The only bright spot in his four years in office came last year when he dumped most of the country into thinking he cared about the welfare of the people, and country of Kuwait.

I’m saddened that neither Pat Buchanan or Paul Tsongas will be the next president. They seemed to be genuinely concerned with the welfare of everyone. Tsongas will remain on the ballot for the Indiana primary. Both he and Buchanan would make a good protest vote.

Remember, you have no right to complain about the shape our government is in if you can’t take the time to participate in it. The last day to register for the primary is April 8. I wish, Paul, that I could say “may the best man win.”

Jeff Narmore

From the Editor

Choosing certain opinions for a reason

I am writing in response to Mr. Snyder’s letter to the editor which was printed in the last issue of The Student/Reflector. She was upset that all of the students interviewed for the opinion poll were male.

I am not afraid to admit that I am the one who took photographs of all men and did it for a reason. If I had decided to ask a girl, I would have specifically singled out an athletically inclined female who would have given me a decent response.

Sara Bastin, my opinion editor, and I have asked the opinion poll question together before and we have both been really disappointed with the responses we received from females. When we asked a sports-related question, I am really tired of walking up to a girl, asking her a sports-related question, and receiving a blank look and response such as, “I have no idea.” I’ve even had a girl tell me, “Can you just put a response down and put my name on it?” Absolutely not! I won’t give you your opinion, and I refuse to print watered-down, boring quotes which say nothing. If you don’t have an opinion, I’ll go ask a man, because most men have strong opinions, especially concerning sports.

Sarah Myers
Editor-in-Chief

CAMPUS VOICES

Do you feel that you are receiving the education you are paying for?

Jon Henson, Junior, English/History

“I’m getting a good education, but I’m not sure how much of my tuition money is going to the faculty responsible and how much is going to other things.”

Blake Walker, Senior, Journalism

“Ask me again in about two months. By then I’ll know how well a degree from U of I will hold up against my competitors in the job market. Hopefully, my parents haven’t wasted all that money.”

Melissa ‘Carney,’ Freshman, Biology/Chemistry

“For the most part, yes. With all of the Christian activities to get involved in, it’s worth the extra money over state schools.”

Rob Taylor, Physical Education, Senior

“Yes, I do. I dropped out for two years and I definitely think it’s worth it now.”

Reflecting...
**News Briefs**

**Indoor Fair**

The world’s largest fair will last from Friday, April 10 to Sunday, April 19. The carnival will feature over 50 attractions including rides, games, exhibits, food, exotic animals, and a mini-circus. Admission will be $12 Friday through Sunday and $8 Monday through Thursday. One child (five and under) will be admitted free with each paid adult. For more information call Mark Finney at SuperFairs, Inc. at (918) 492-6727.

**Alcohol Awareness**

The recently formed group, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Conscience Concerning the Health of University Students), will be having a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the ISG (Indianapolis Student Government) meeting room. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome at the meeting and everyone is encouraged to become members. BACCHUS does not condone drinking but promotes responsible drinking.

**Feeding Day**

The Office of Community Services would like to inform students that there will be another Dayspring Homeless Feeding Day coming soon. Community Services is not sure yet of the date but do know that the day will be on Wednesday of a Thursday. Once a date is set, students will be notified. Feeding will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. So all those volunteers interested in feeding the homeless need to sign up in the Office of Community Services. From past experiences at the shelter, the need for another feeding day was recommended. Students are also reminded that volunteer service work can be added to their transcripts. If you wish to have your volunteer hours added to your transcript, then turn in your hours to the Office of Community Services.

**Faculty Artists**

A performance entitled, Mozart and His Contemporaries, will be performed by Dr. Richard Ratliff, fortepiano, with guest artists Kathryn Stuart, fortepiano, and Dean Franke, violin. The performance will feature Fantasies and Variations, which includes works by Mozart, Haydn, C.P.E. Bach, and Beethoven. The performance can be seen in Recital Hall on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Free student tickets are required and can be picked up in the Music Office. These three can also be seen on Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. for a Convocation Concert. Tickets are required and available in the Music Offices.

**Cyclorama Is Back**

Cyclorama will take place on Sunday, April 5. The day will begin with softball and volleyball tourneys at 8 a.m.; a picnic in the park from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; sign-up for the race at 1 p.m.; the race at 1:30 p.m.; a picnic at the Cummings Housing from 4 to 6 p.m.; and awards ceremony from 9 to 12 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Prizes include: first place $100, second place $75, and third place $50, and trophies will be awarded to softball and volleyball winners. For more information, call 788-3405.

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By Laura Lee

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**Work Experience for Job Market**

By Bryce D. Word

Contributing Writer

One can certainly say that it is survival of the fittest when referring to the job market. Employers are very keen and up front as to what they are looking for when it comes to hiring new employees. Who have recently graduated from college. Many company representatives are quick to tell individuals that staying in the classroom during college doesn't demonstrate a person's ability to work in a corporate setting or does it show the skills that are needed in the real world.

Employers are looking for competent, trainable people with a track record that shows the potential employer that some practical work experience has been gained in the work place. Fortunately, here at U of I, this challenge to gain practical work knowledge can be met head on with the help of the Cooperative Education office located in Esch Hall 105. Since the office started in August of 1990, its commitment has been to provide students with a service that would make them competitive and looked upon favorably in the job market.

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A victim speaks out about her own date rape

The following is one woman's account of rape and sexual abuse:

Shivers run up my spine every time I think of that horrible day. That night when my innocence was ripped from me, and I could not stop it from happening. I remember the cloudy day that foreshadowed the evil that was to come.

It was a summer morning. My bare legs were chapped from the wind. The pink running shorts hung from my hips did not help protect me from the cold wind, but I did not seem to care. I hugged my chest tightly as a breeze blew through my hair. My fingers twisted the strap of my tank top. "I must be crazy," I thought to myself as I paced across the front of a local store. I had lied to my mom in order to meet "him" at that store, I was scared, but I did not know why; maybe it was intuition telling me not to go, but I ignored the feeling.

My thought were interrupted by "him" calling my name. The way the wind danced with his hair made him seem innocent. I would never have thought this guy would become my worst nightmare. I, being a naive freshman in high school, got into his car. I had never had reason to distrust a guy.

We drove around for awhile and all my worries seemed to disappear as the conversation progressed. "He was such a nice guy," I thought to myself as I watched him talk tome. We finally stopped at a public place that was near a busy road. Nothing could happen in a public place, right? WRONG!

Suddenly, I saw a sweet guy change into a demoniac. He grabbed my wrists with one of his hands and ripped my shorts off with the other. Screaming, crying, and hitting, I tried to prevent the abominable act but to no avail. "NO!" I screamed. He laughed at my useless efforts to release my self. Thrusting himself inside me, I squeezed my eyes shut and screamed in pain. The rest is a blur. I unconscious got dressed. I curled up in a ball in the front seat as he drove me home. On the way home, he had the nerve to say "you were a virgin; I could tell," "The tears of anger and pain could no longer hide themselves behind my eyes. I had built a wall around me. He destroyed the wall like it was made of paper and with every brick that crumbled, so did my self-esteem.

How could I have let this guy steal a piece of myself that he had no right to take? What did I do that was so terrible to have deserved this? I blamed myself for what happened and never reported it. As a matter of fact, there was only one person that knew about the sexual assault. I never told anyone else except for my mom, and that was before the assault. I never told anyone else except for my mom, and that was before the assault.

I had managed to stick that horrible night between the back pages of my memory. I did not want to remember any of it, and I didn't until the night of my junior prom. When I saw his face at the Convention Center, a night that was supposed to be memorable was turned into a recurring nightmare. What nerve this guy had to show up at my prom, when he didn't even attend my school. After that night, I was more determined then ever to forget his name, face, and that "horrible night."

Finally, I could not keep this secret inside me any longer. Tired someone to help me open up. During a health class, a woman spoke about date rape. I had never heard that term used before. As she continued to talk about date rape, I realized that I had been date raped. When the tears started pouring down my face, I ran out of the class. The lady got my name and number from my teacher. She told me she was raped as a teenager and would be glad to listen if I wanted to talk. I told her everything! Since so much time had gone by, I did not press charges.

Even though I sort of had counseling, it still did not relieve the pain I felt inside. Now, I am a freshman and the pain still lies heavy in my heart. I still get chills when his name is mentioned, and the nightmares have not gone away. I cannot not allow myself to trust or care about a guy because I once trusted a guy, and he took advantage of my trust. To those of you who might be wondering why I am writing this letter, it is to tell you that this can happen to you, a friend, a sister, or girlfriend.

Don't get me wrong. I am not bashing the male population because a lot of my male friends have helped me through this disaster. I just want people to know it does happen. It's not just something you hear about on TV or read in the newspaper. It happens to real people like you and me.

By A Victim

How could I have let this guy steal a piece of myself that he had no right to take? What did I do that was so terrible to have deserved this?

— A victim

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.
Features

Former police officer explains what happens after a rape

By Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

When a rape is reported, an officer is dispatched to the scene. The dispatcher is trained to tell the victim that under no circumstances should he change clothes or shower. Showering or changing creates a strong chance of destroying valuable evidence.

Due to the lack of female officers, local male officers that go through the Police Academy get specific training in criminal investigations and handling rape cases. So the chance of an officer not knowing how to handle such a situation is slim.

Once the officer reaches the victim, he must ask her specific questions and separate the victim from a husband, boyfriend, and any other family member because she may feel uncomfortable discussing details about the rape.

After the officer has isolated the victim, he then collects general information. If given a physical description or other conclusive evidence, the officer will put an APD over the airwaves. Once the officer has information, he must then determine the physical condition of the victim. He then transports the victim by ambulance to the hospital for examination.

Upon arrival at the hospital, the doctors will examine the victim. The physical evidence such as panties, body fluids, and any other evidence they find is stored in a sex crime kit. The sex crime kits are sealed so that they can't be tampered with and are shipped off to a lab for testing.

"The easiest way to prove a crime or prove something against someone is to try to disprove it," according to Dennis Williams, Continuing Education and Management Development. Williams is also an ex-police officer. According to Williams the police will try to prove that someone didn't do it and let the facts fall into place.

During the investigation, the officer may ask questions that make the victim feel sad at fault. The officer must explain that they need the facts to create a case. The police must find out if there was an actual rape or if someone is "calling rape." To put the witness at ease, an officer will call a nurse or another person trained to sit in on the questioning.

Today's trials rely heavily on physical evidence. The hospital personnel is responsible to do its best to get all the evidence possible. If the police do get a suspect, the victim will be asked to identify the offender in a line-up.

Today's rape shield laws protect a victim from the use of her sexual past in the trial. Lawyers, at one time, could ask anything to win the case for the defendant.

Survey of 32 U.S. Colleges:
2913 men undergraduates
3,187 women undergraduates

• 1 in 4 women had experienced rape or attempted rape
• 38% who had been raped were between 14 and 17 at the time of the assault.
• One-half of the men arrested for rape were 24 years or younger.
• The four most common categories of victims are teenagers, young single working women, older working women and college students.

• Only 5% reported the rapes to the police.
• Only 5% sought help at a rape-crisis center.
• Only 27% thought of themselves as rape victims.
• 95% of the assaults involved only one rapist.
• 42% of the rape victims told no one.

Source: I Never Called It Rape, 1988

Methods of rape
How some guys get girls to have sex with them

75 percent used drugs and alcohol
69 percent used verbal pressure
40 percent used anger
13 percent threatened to use force
20 percent actually used force


Editorial

Writer questions attitudes that can lead to rape

One night while talking with some guys, a conversation started about the Tyson trial. (No, this is not an editorial on the Tyson rape trial.) I was shocked at the comments made about the girl and females in general. I won't say my opinion of the trial because that is not the point I am trying to make. The guy's views of women scared me. They thought the girl deserves it if she wears suggestive clothing, flirts with a man, dances seductively, or is sexually active. In other words, every female in America deserves to be raped.

Excuse me, I thought we lived in America, home of the fee. According to those guys' logic, the next time I see a guy running down the street in tight bicycle pants, I can have my way with him, right? WRONG. It is not how you dress or the way you act, but the fact that you were violated because you said "NO," Maybe a girl did want it, but changed her mind. If she says "NO," then legally it is rape. Guys, sound scary? Are you remembering a time when a girl said "NO," and you assumed she was teasing you? You know what they say about one who assumes!!

According to an article in the New York Times, few men admit to having been involved in such acts. In a survey of 1, 528 male college students, only 17 admitted to having physical force to have sexual intercourse with a woman who did not want to.

"Most guys do not realize the encounters usually meet the definition of rape," said one researcher from California in The New York Times.

In the same article Dr. Red Malamuth, a psychologist at the University of California said, "When men are asked if there is any likelihood they would force a woman to have sex against her will if they did not realize there was no difference between forcing and raping women. This article is not to dog guys, but to make a point about our views of each other. What happened to the days when women were treated with respect? It seems in today's society if someone sees something they want, then they take it! We have been taught in the past that women are weak, slutty girls, and "NO" really means "YES." It is time to wake-up and realize just because someone agrees to go on a date with you, it is not a complicit agreement for sex (57 percent of rapes happen on a date).

When a person is raped, the person is emotionally and maybe even physically trusted. According to a National Institute for Mental Health's survey of college men and women, 33 percent of rape victims commit suicide and 41 percent expect to be raped again.

What does a guy do to get a girl to have sex with them? According to a survey of college sophomores that appeared in Psychology Today in 1987, 76 percent of guys used drugs and alcohol; 69 percent used verbal pressure; 40 percent used anger; and 13 percent threatened to use force, and 20 percent actually used force.

Guys, what would you do if the woman was your little sister, a girlfriend, or even your mother? Would attitudes change? We never know how we'll act until the situation hits close to home.

In Tracy Deardoff
Staff Writer
The Greyhound men's and women's track and field teams swept the competition at the Indianapolis Invitational Saturday.

The men dominated the nine-team field, tallying 213 points to runner-up Butler's 110. Saint Joseph's finished third with 69.

The women scored 112 points to win the six-team event. Second-place Butler tallied 42 points.

Leading the way for the women was the gang of Paige Balka, Heather Eberth, Michelle Faulkner and Cindy Pauley. Faulkner won the 1500 and 600 meter runs to remain unbeaten on the season in both events.

Eberth won the high jump due to the tie-breaking criteria of tallying the least misses.

Leah Ann Adams and Kenja Kendrick also finished at 4'10" to place second and third.

Eberth then demonstrated her speed as she also won the 100 and 400 hurdles.

Balka showed her speed by sweeping the 100 and 200. Then she outleaped the opposition to take the long jump.

Pauley demonstrated her strength by winning the shot put and discus.

In the long distance runs, U of I also came in on top. Missy Mahnesmith ran to victory in the 10,000 meter run and Tammy Baker did the same in the 5000 meter run. Then the women teamed up to win the both the 4x100 and 4x400 relay events.

The highlight in the whole meet however, belonged to Brian Burkhart. He threw the hammer for 197'8" and according to the knowledge of the personnel of the U of I track team this throw is the longest in the country at the NCAA Division II level. Another Burkhart, Brett, won the discus.

Along with the Burkharts, Tom Mosby jumped to victories by winning the long jump and high jump. Matt Furthmiller won the shot as U of I won five of eight field events.

While on the track, Jon Uecker was the star. Uecker won the 200 and 400 meter runs. He also led U of I to a victory in the 4x400 race.

Sam Kozyra won the 100 meter dash and James Compton ran to victory in the 110 Hurdles.

Although Mike Zimmerman placed fifth in the 10,000 meter run, he improved his time by more than a minute.

Both teams return to action today. The Greyhound tracksters compete at Vincennes for dual meets at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet at the IUPUI complex.

Sophomore first baseman Tim Lawmaster sets up the putout at first base in a victory against Oakland City Tuesday. The Greyhounds played host to a pair of conference opponents in doubleheaders over the weekend. Kentucky Wesleyan defeated the 'Hounds 11-1 and 9-3 Saturday to drop Indianapolis to 0-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 5-14 overall. U of I was scheduled to play Southern Indiana Sunday, but the results were unavailable at press time.

Photo by Cricket Steele

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**Plan Now for Summer!!**

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- 1992 Summer Jobs (Opportunities in the Federal Government)
- Summer Camp Opportunities in Indiana (Binder)
- Summer Camp Employment Opportunities by Geographical Regions (Binder)

Also, be sure to check the listings on the part-time job board located in Esch Hall across from Academic Services.
Sports to You!

IU is the favorite for the title

By John L. Futrell
Staff Columnist

Indiana University is on its way to capturing its first NCAA Division I men's basketball title.

UCLA, a team that had plenty of offensive firepower (the M&M combo of Murray and Mc Cain) and gave IU its first spanking of the season, couldn't withstand the bull whip as Bob Knight got his boys rounded-up and chased down the big bad Bruins.

Knight and his gang are now preparing to take on the Devils. This could only mean that the Hoosiers have a final-four ticket, and are the West Regional Champions and are now the good guys trying to knock out the defending Champion- Duke Blue Devils.

The Duke Blue Devils won their title last year at the Hoosier Dome by defeating UNLV and Kansas.

The Kansas-Jayhawks knocked off IU last year in the first round of regional action.

UCLA beat IU in the season's first game. Duke beat UCLA only three weeks ago. Then IU blew out UCLA Saturday.

Something has to give.

Undoubtedly, the winner of this semi-final game has a great chance to win it all.

Here's a breakdown on the way I see the remaining teams.

1. Point guards are in favor of Duke...

Bob Knight is the best pure ball handler in the country, Chris Reynolds is the best shooter in the country, and former Illinois guard Glen Robinson in the country. Duke has a team that is well-coached and well-managed. Duke will be most assuredly the toughest challenge for Indiana.

2. Shooting guards are in favor of IU...

Danton Davis, "hot" and can't be stopped. Thomas Hill for Duke is an outstanding player but with the weapon that Indiana has in its arsenal (inside and outside game), Hill will have to sacrifice his offense to play defense.

3. Centers are in favor of Duke...

Christian Laetner is unbelievable. This guy can play with four fouls on him and not foul out. Look for him to have another big game. Matt New doesn't cause him problems only if he makes him work on both ends.

4. Small forwards are in favor of IU...

Calbert Cheaney is running on high octane. His game is inside and outside, but he can also take you on the double.

Duke for Duke is just as good as Cheaney, but he is known more for his defensive ability.

5. Power forwards are in favor of IU...

Alan Henderson is going to his second consecutive final-four. Last year a high school All-American and now with IU. Alan has been on a mission after he got spanked by former Cary Roosevelt's All-American and Purdue player Glen Robinson in the NCAA Tournament.

IU is well-coached and has a great chance to win it all.

The bench is in favor of IU... Too much firepower, speed, defense and offensive range.

7. The coaching is in favor of Duke...

Bob Knight is a great coach but after seeing Duke play tough teams and after watching a last second shot go in with two seconds left, coach Mike Krzyzewski gets his highest award for being a sound coach. This Saturday, watch how Duke plays tough defense and stands around on offense. No teams have made Duke play hard on both ends yet. They usually with a wide-open shots or go inside to Laetner which equal the same result - two points.

Outlook: IU will take this game. Duke is a great team, but has two things going against them. 1. It's hard to repeat as National Champ and 2. Never give Bob Knight much time to prepare for you. Once he gets to the final-four, history has him winning it all every time.

New basketball coach named

By Todd Beadle
Staff Writer

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By Sue Willey
Staff Writer

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Winter athletes recognized

The University of Indianapolis, 1991-92 basketball, cheerleading, swimming and diving and wrestling squads were all recognized at the winter athletics awards banquet. March 23, at the Scottish Center. Letterwinners of each of the above sports were announced. Most Valuable Athletes, Kelso Reid Mental Attitude recipients and team captains were also named.

Most Valuable Athlete: Doug Stahly (basketball), Courtney Sands (basketball), Greg Mathews (wrestling), third; Sean Dwyer (swimming/diving) and Kristi Hamilton (swimming/diving - second)

Kelso Reid Mental Attitude: Stacey Fields (basketball), Samantha Ferrineman (basketball), Sam Ruff (wrestling), Brent Sneed (swimming/diving) and Jenny Double (swimming/diving)

Team captain: Matt Cabot (basketball), Leah Ann Adams (basketball), Greg Mathews (wrestling), John Dils (swimming/diving) and Linda Jongkind (swimming/diving)

New basketball coach named

Continued from page 1 for the coaching job at U of I.

"Royce Waltman did an exceptional job at U of I as an assistant coach," Knight said. "I took him to Los Angeles with the Olympic team, where he was responsible for scouting. He was an excellent on-the-floor coach and established a fine rapport with our players, all of whom showed great respect for him. He will do an outstanding job in Indianapolis. Their staff and alumni can look forward to a promising and enjoyable relationship with him as their coach."

Waltman is a native of Ellerslie, MD, and graduated from Slippery Rock State in 1964 with a degree in health and physical education. While at Slippery Rock, he lettered in baseball and basketball. He then began an 18-year teaching career at Bedford High School in Pennsylvania where he was head basketball coach from 1966 until 1982.

Waltman's coaching record is as follows: from 1966-82 Bedford, PA High School- Head Coach (271-69); from 1982-87 Indiana University-Assistant Coach (116-13); from 1987-92 DePauw University- Head Coach (100-37). His totals for 26 seasons (1966-92) are 487-147.

"Becoming the tenth coach in the Greyhounds' 70-year basketball history, Waltman will have 14 lettermen and four starters back from this season's 9-18 team which finished tied for eighth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the top NCAA II league in the country according to Basketball Times. (Facts taken from the March 26, Indianapolis News Release)."

Four of the members of the current U of I team attended the press conference on Thursday and Waltman stated his appreciation at seeing their concern and caring attitude. He said to them that they were going to waste no time in preparing for a new season. He stated that he has no intentions of "house cleaning." He just wants to build on what is here. He believes that the Greyhounds have "good players with great potential."

The first team meeting is set for today at 3:15.

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**Reflections**

**Tuesday, Mar. 31**
2:00 p.m. Honors Convocation, Ransburg Auditorium
3:30 p.m. BACCHUS Meeting, Schwitzer C18

**Wednesday, Apr. 1**
12:15 p.m. Wednesday Mass, University Chapel
8:45 p.m. Midweek Worship, University Chapel

**Thursday, Apr. 2**
8:45 p.m. Missionary Pilot, Ken Vance from Zaire

**Friday, Apr. 3**
6:30/8 p.m. Dinner Theatre, “Squabbles,” Schwitzer Dining Hall (Convocation—Ticket required)

**Saturday, Apr. 4**
10:30 a.m. “Into the Streets: Saturday in Service” Recreation Program at the Boy’s School
1:00 p.m. “Egg Tempera Painting: An Ancient Technique for the Contemporary Artist,” Good Hall 213 (Convocation credit)
2:30 p.m. Slide Presentation by artist Robert Holtzapfel, Leah Ransburg Art Gallery, with reception honoring the artist. (Convocation credit)
6:30/8 p.m. Alumni Dinner Theatre, “Squabbles,” Schwitzer Dining Hall

**Sunday, Apr. 5**
7:30 p.m. Faculty Artist Series: R. Ratliff, D. Franke & K. Stuart, Recital Hall (Convocation credit-tickets required)
9:00 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass, University Chapel

**Monday, Apr. 6**
7:30 p.m. Faculty Artist Series: “Mozart and His Contemporaries IV—Fantasies and Variations,” Richard Ratliff & Guest Artists, Dean Franke & Kathryn Stuart, Recital Hall (Convocation credit-tickets required)
9:00 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

**Notes**

Missionary Pilot, Ken Vance from Zaire will do Midweek Worship on Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. Ken directed the evacuation of missionaries from Zaire in the recent rebellion and is one of the pilots with Wings of Morning’s Aviation Ministry.

Work with Capitol City Gardens Projects Saturday, April 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., opening gardens for the spring. For more information contact University Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382. If interested sign-up on University Chaplain’s door located on the lower level of Schwitzer Center.

Student Forum Annual Meeting May 21-24 The Student Forum of the United Methodist Church provides college and university students with leadership training for Bible study, peer ministry, and organizing activities: theological education, personal faith enrichment, and spiritual growth; education for social justice and voluntary service; and an opportunity to voice concerns of students within the life and structure of the United Methodist Church. Challenging speakers will be helping attendees to understand what it means to be a Christian leader today. Opportunities to interact with other students and look at relevant social issues during student-led small group discussions will take place. Workshop sessions to develop leadership skills and leadership vision will be included. Students will have the opportunity to join with other students and let their voices be heard. For more information contact University Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382. If interested sign-up on University Chaplain’s door, lower level of Schwitzer Center.

**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS**

**Volunteers Needed**

The Network for Information and Referral needs volunteers. The Network operates HELPLINE, for abused children, helpless individuals and troubled parents. If you are interested in becoming a HELPLINE volunteer, send an application to: Information and Referral Network, 1829 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202

Application deadline is April 10 for the class starting April 21 and ending May 2, 1992. Call 921-1281, for more information.

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Find out about Real Word First Hand!
International Association of Business Communicators invite students in journalism, business communications, marketing or related fields to shadow a professional communicator and attend the IABC luncheon Tuesday, April 21. Cost is $11.
See Prof. Terri Johnson, Buxton 205, or call her at 788-3445 for more information or call IABC’s Kathy Hannon at 927-8287.

**Circle K Corner**

March 30-April 3—Campus Food Drive
April 10—Easter Egg Hunt at Cravens Preschool
April 11—Easter Egg Hunt at Univ. Heights Methodist Church
9am-12pm—Glad Bag-athon at Garfield Park with the Southside Kiwanis Club

**Notes**

• Donated $50 to Lighthouse Mission in order to provide meals on Easter for the homeless
• There was an interclub on March 24 with Southside Kiwanis Club which was very successful
• We are proud to say we raised $420 for the Children’s Wish Foundation through our Rack-a-thon.