Clown debuts in U.S. tour

By Tracy Dearduff
Feature Editor

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus invites children of all ages to take a "trip around the world," as the 121st Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey presents three-rings of enchantment for the entire family. Although the circus is featuring acts from China, Europe, and the United States, the star of the circus is the lovable clown David Larible, who is making his debut in the U.S. tour.

Larible grew up around the circus. His family was a proud circus family with performers dating back seven generations. At the age of eight, he announced his intention to become a clown. He attended school in Verona, Italy, studying music and ballet. At age 16, Larible made his professional debut in Circus Medrano in a roller skating act headed by his uncle. Near the

Continued on Page 6

Another member of U of I hit by car

On Wednesday a student was hit while crossing between Esch and Good Halls.

Pamela Rutherford, a non-traditional student, was sent to St. Francis Hospital after being hit crossing Hanna.

Follow-up article next issue.

Please, Drive Carefully. Pedestrians do have the right of way.
There Is Intelligent life in Congress

Have you ever been confused by cars built in Korea by Koreans for an American car company under a name that means it's an imported American car? Have any of you marveled at the Ford Probe, America's latest engineering wonder, only to find it was engineered in Japan by Mazdas? And what about that bright red Dodge Stealth that almost ran you down on Hanna the other day? Sorry, made by Mitsubishi. I know how weird this is getting, but my point is that sometimes buying American isn't as easy as just going out and buying a car with an American name. I've heard people say they love their Fords or Chevrolets, and wouldn't think of buying 'one of those imported cars.'

Yet if you start checking door-jamb stickers, it can get scary. Some Chevrolets are made in Canada, quite a few Fords are made in Mexico, and Hondas? You guessed it; just down the road in Tennessee!

So what can those who want to buy American-made automobiles do to make sure they buy the most American car possible? Congressman Phil Sharp is trying to make that answer a little easier. His idea isn't too simple, it would be ingenious.

New car stickers tell gas mileage, options, standard features, and the price. Why not also require the stickers to reveal what percentage of the

continued page 3.

The Student/Reflector is a weekly publication produced by the students of the University of Indianapolis for the students, faculty, staff and administration of the university.

Letters to the Editor and advertisements run in this publication are not the opinion of the publication nor the university.

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The Student/Reflector
Volume 73, Issue 3, September 15, 1992

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Congress continued from page 2

parts were American made? What an ideal!

I have a feeling that the new sticker law would help the sale of American products much more than just telling everyone what percentage of the car is American. When car manufacturers see that they can improve sales by tucking American made parts onto their products everyone will want in on it. Maybe even Lee Iacocca will decide to "build American." This could be the start of something great if people are really interested in buying American, and we would owe it all to Phil Sharp. I heard of Sharp's plan only a few days ago, and have regretfully little more information than what I've shared with you. With any luck we'll be hearing more on this proposal in the future.

By Jeff Narmore
Opinion Editor

TEN WORST JEOPARDY CATEGORIES:

10. Great moments in the "Bud Bowl"
9. Road construction
8. Funny things German dictators say
7. Leper arm wrestling
6. Famous North Dakota meat packers
5. Tricks with zucchini
4. Presidents who switched to decaf
3. Things that melt in microwaves
2. Top 40 tunes by Albanian polka bands
1. Commercials goofed-up by the Energizer Bunny

JEFFREY DAHMER'S TOP TEN COMPLAINTS:

10. His cellmate wears that cologne that smells like A-1 Sauce.
8. Upcoming movie about him doesn't have love scene with Elvira, Mistress of the Dark.
7. Wisconsin prisons have almost no good-looking guys.
6. Prison warden won't let him have a refrigerator.
4. If one more person asks him if he's seen Silence of the Lambs, he'll go nuts.
3. Nobody wants to sit next to him during dinner.
2. Almost impossible to get copies of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre.
1. His new line of after-shave bombed.

More Strange Stories From Beyond Campus

California Beauty Salon Accidentally Becomes A Drive-through Business

(Vista, California) - Robert Martinez inspects a bad haircut was NOT the reason the front of his beauty salon was destroyed.

Martinez is owner of Robert's Hair Design in Vista, California. He says he had just finished cutting a client's hair when the person who drove her slammed her car into his van and then into the front of his shop.

Martinez says the driver was an elderly woman and says she may have panicked after accidentally hitting his van.

Martinez says he's been in business for almost 19 years, and no one has ever tried to make his beauty salon a drive-through.

These Crime Fighters Don't Need Bullets, They Have Cell-Phones!

(Denver, Colorado) - Hi-Oh Silver - it's the cell-phone rangers. Authorities in Colorado say they have new allies, crime-busters using their mobile cellular telephones. Officials say the cell-phone rangers have reported everything from drunk drivers to kidnappings.

Colorado emergency dispatchers say cellular phone calls have more than doubled in just three years, to 5,000 a month. For these crime fighters, it's "Have dial-tone, will travel."

Man Accused of Assault With Mushroom Lawn Ornament

(Lafayette, Indiana) - A Lafayette man accused of hitting his father with a 21 pound cement mushroom was being held today on ten-thousand dollars bond.

Joseph Thomas, 20, is charged with battery with a deadly weapon and intimidation with a deadly weapon for allegedly hitting his father in the head with the lawn ornament on Labor Day, after setting fire to a rebel flag in the family's back yard.

Authorities say Thomas' father was angry with him for bringing home a goat the night before.

Tippecanoe County sheriffs officials say Thomas was held at the Tippecanoe County Jail on ten-thousand dollars bond.

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Don't Forget:
Register & Vote!

TechnoFair '92

The second annual TechnoFair is scheduled for September 25. Day-long activities will highlight the uses of technology on campus.

Nursing Programs General Information Session

September 22, 1992
6:30 p.m.
Lilly Science Hall, Room 157

Dr. Sandra Jones, new Dean of the School of Nursing, and her faculty will present information regarding careers in nursing.

Free and open to all interested.
Call 788-3206 for additional information.
To be or not to be

The story of Ross Perot for President

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

"He is a businessman who wants to be president and thinks he sees an opportunity to get there despite the system that stands in his way," said Harvey Mansfield, a writer for The New Republic. "He wants to be King, not president. He wants everyone to answer to him and him alone and that's not the way democracy works," said Michael Puslery, a beginning Perot supporter now turned sour. "He is, in short, the man from nowhere." said Michael Pursley, a beginning Perot supporter or "the way democracy works." said Mel Reeves.

"When voters decided to take some action, raise everyone's temperatures to such dangerous heights? Is this person whose presence has proved and who they elected to solve none other than Ross Perot himself, the man whose campaign, in the span of six months, roused the nation and shook the political establishment to its core. The whole episode DID make the voters begin to take a serious interest in their country's problems and their elected officials who created them, and who they elected to solve them. The voters decided to take some action, and this may be the most important result of Perot's drop-in-drop-out candidacy. "Not one of the dozens of Perot supporters I've spoken with is backing him because of monetary enthusiasm. Their efforts to seek an alternative to the offerings of the two parties are the result of long-term disgust and despair. Many of these people simply haven't voted in recent years," said Ben C. Toleman, a writer for The National Review.

Why did Perot drop out, will he reenter, and where does he exactly stand on issues such as abortion, the environment, and the deficit are the most asked questions about this ghost of a man.

Tom Morgan-than, a writer for Northwest quotes in his article The Quitter: Why Perot Bowed Out, "Perot was out of his depth in presidential politics. He was hurt and confused by the attacks on his creditability and character, and he was frightened by the possibility that his family would be sucked into the vortex of an increasingly mean-spirited campaign. Further, he quotes, "He was never comfortable with the apparatus of a modern presidential campaign-with the polls, the handlers, the slick advertising and the hardball strategems." it is also speculated that Perot couldn't handle the news media's not letting him run without examining his beliefs, his character and his background in great detail. He couldn't handle the close scrutinization so he simply gave it up. "Issues were being hidden from the public. Things were being brought to light that had nothing to do with the present situation of America. He stepped out of the race to eliminate being smeared with mud," said Wally Howard, president of United We Stand America, Indiana's volunteer headquarters for Perot.

Volunteers are optimistic of the prospect of Perot reentering the race. "Sometime in September Perot will be on all 50 states' ballots and we (the volunteers) speculate that is when he will reenter," said Howard. They haven't given up on their "savior" yet. Volunteers are still pumping voters for support, they are still mailiing complimentary copies of Perot's latest book United We Stand: How We Can Take Back Our Country, and they are still hoping against the odds that he will reenter. Only Ross Perot himself can answer that question.

From his book, titled earlier, here is where Ross Perot stands on abortion, the environment, and the deficit.

ABORTION: I support a woman's right to have an abortion. It is the woman's choice. I support encouragement of adoption as an alternative to abortion. I support federal funding of reproductive counseling and education that can help prevent unwanted pregnancies so that fewer women will have to face this difficult decision. I support federal funding of abortions for poor women. Since these women have already made the decision, for public health reasons we should ensure that the procedure is done safely.

ENVIRONMENT:

Support business strategies for sustaining economic development and assist local communities in making the transition away from dying industries. Stop subsidizing inefficient, environmentally destructive activities in the mining and timber industries that promote private gain at public expense. Support incentives over regulations to achieve environmental goals. Invest in research.

DEFICIT:

A strong, consistent deficit reduction law is necessary, and I believe it would be welcome in Congress. I believe Congress rejected the proposed balance budget amendment because they knew it was phony. Why tamper with the Constitution when what we need is for Congress to apply restraint over its own procedure?

The movement that swept through the country in the summer of 1992 has made a lasting impression on those registered to vote. It has transformed deep concerns of our political system into a positive movement for reform, whether it be in the form of voting for Perot or Clinton, or Bush. "Only the people, the owners of this country, can make America strong again," said Ross Perot in the last few lines of his book. "Time is short. History is merciless. The whole world waits for your decision."

VOTE SMART
When you get past the baby kissing and jaw flapping, what really matters is you. This is YOUR shot. So go ahead and express yourself, but be smart.

Copies of both platforms and United We Stand are available in the library under Terri Johnson, and The Student/Reflector

APA forces change
By Debbie Snyder
Staff Writer

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) which is already affecting many corporations plays an important role at U of I. As of July 1992, U f falls under the act and needs to start planning to make all of its facilities accessible to students with disabilities.

According to Ken Hotell, U of I Business Manager, the steps in the process are to identify problems here, prioritize the problems and solve them. Obstacles for students with disabilities include taking a class at Buxton Hall, going down to the bookstore or taking part in a radio show on campus.

Hotell acknowledges that "we do have a problem if a student wants to do a radio show," but stresses that "we have a plan to correct the problem." He also said, "We make our programs assessable to all students. A class in Buxton can be moved to accommodate a student."

Eley Driggers, a journalism student with a disability, said, "Personally, as a senior who has completed most of my journalism requirements at other colleges, the fact that Buxton Hall is relatively inaccessible is not a problem for me. However, if I were a freshman with a disability I would seek a university that was more assessable. Driggers also said, "I have been pleased that the classes that I needed moved have been moved with absolutely no hassle.

As for the bookstore in Schwitzer Center, right now a student with a disability may use a service elevator. This is not necessarily convenient. Hotell says "Schwitzer Center served students well in 1965, but it needs to be updated for students of 1992."

"There is a 1.7 million dollar renovation scheduled for Schwitzer Center as soon as an architect is hired. As funds become available things that need to be corrected will be in a systematic fashion."
Epsilon Sigma Alpha to host seminar

U of I's Phi Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will host an intercollegiate leadership seminar on campus on September 19. Members from Ball State University, Purdue University and Marian College will join with U of I members for day of leadership training conducted by Indiana State Council officers and guest alumni speakers. Also invited are prospective members from the Indianapolis campus of IUPUI, the University of Southern Illinois at Evansville and the University of Evansville where organizational activities are underway.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, founded in 1929, provides programs, information, and personal support for members in over 1,200 chapters throughout the U.S. and around the world. Members in collegiate chapters work together to make a positive impact on their campuses and communities while developing personal and making new friends.

At the local level Indiana chapters support Camp Riley for Handicapped Children, Easter Seals and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The Phi Gamma Chapter at U of I was chartered in February of 1990. Membership is open to any student, faculty, staff, or alumni of U of I. Anyone interested should contact Annie Lashenik at 781-9222.

Crime on the rise

By Debbie Snyder
Staff Writer

Crime is on the rise at U of I. According to Keith Smith, head of campus security, in 1990-91 there were eight cases of vandalism and in 1991-92 that figure rose to 17 cases. Theft was at 30 cases in 1990-91 and went to 42 cases in 1991-92.

Smith said security is trying to combat this problem by keeping officers on patrol. He also said that "at orientation we tried to make students aware of this problem." He suggests that students always lock doors and cars and never leave purses out in plain sight.

"Frequently stop trespassers. I am not saying that every trespasser is a thief, but we have to stop them to make sure," Smith said.

JUST THE FACTS

Bush administration considers a ban on military flights over Bosnia

Associated Press (Washington)

A senior Bush administration official says the United States is considering a ban on military flights over bloodied Bosnia and is consulting with its allies on how it would be implemented.

The official says one purpose of the "no-fly" zone would be to prevent Serbian warplanes from shadowing Western military activities. It would also be a step toward U.S. involvement in the conflict in the former Yugoslavia republic. And the official says it would "get the attention" of Serbian militias that have been attacking Bosnian Muslims for six months.

A similar ban was placed on Iraqi military flights over an area populated by Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq and has effectively shielded them from further attacks.

U.S. Fliers sight Mirage jet over southern Iraq

Associated Press (Washington)

The Pentagon says U.S. fighter jets patrolling over northern Iraq had a run-in with an apparent Iraqi jet.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams says the F-1 Mirage was operating in the U.N. proclaimed "no-fly" zone set up in the north to protect Kurds in that region. He says the U.S. jets tracked the plane, but did not fire on it.

Williams says the jet was about three miles inside the northern zone and retreated after spotting the U.S. planes. He says military officials aren't sure the incursion was intentional. And he says they're not certain it was an Iraqi jet, since the French fly the Mirage in the region, too.

New accusations in South Africa

Associated Press (Johannesburg, South Africa)

The charges and counter-charges continue, following the killing of 25 protesters by police and soldiers in the South African homeland of Ciskei.

- The homeland government said Friday that 24 homes have been destroyed since September 7 and three village leaders who supported the government have been killed. It blames the African National Congress and its allies for the violence.

- The ANC says one of its supporters was beaten to death by Ciskei soldiers.

- Ciskei is one of ten black homelands created by the South African government as separate nations for blacks. No other country recognizes their sovereignty, and the ANC sees them as racist.

- The ANC announced yesterday it's willing to meet South African President F.W. de Klerk to discuss ways of resolving political violence.

McCloskey, Jonzt cleared in House bank investigation

Associated Press (Indianapolis)

Indiana Congressmen Frank McCloskey and Jim Jonzt say they're no longer under investigation in the House bank scandal.

Both Democrats made the announcement today after receiving letters from special counsel Malcolm Wilkey saying their accounts had been examined, and no evidence of wrongdoing was found.

McCloskey had 65 overdrafts at the now-defunct bank and Jonzt had four.

Democratic Congresswoman Jill Long, who wrote 21 bad checks, also has been cleared by the Justice Department's special counsel which is investigating thousands of bad checks in the now-defunct House bank.

Wilkey's letter says that since the investigation is continuing, the absence of a letter is no indication of guilt or innocence.

Hoosier Congressmen Phil Sharp, John Myers and Andy Jacobs and Senator Dan Coats also were on the list of House members and former who had overdrawn their House checking accounts.

Lawmakers wrote more than 24 thousand overdrafts without financial penalty, at the House bank, which was closed a year ago. This amounted to interest free loans.

Key government Economic Statistics now and when President Bush took office

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1988</th>
<th>1991</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unemployment</td>
<td>5.5 percent</td>
<td>7.6 percent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Farm Payrolls</td>
<td>106 million</td>
<td>108.5 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poverty</td>
<td>13 percent of the U.S. population living in poverty</td>
<td>14.2 percent of the U.S. population living in poverty</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Economic Growth:

- Gross domestic product: 1988 rose 3.9 percent; 1991 fell 1.2 percent
- Inflation: 1988 up 4.4 percent; 1991 fell 1.2 percent
- Federal Budget Deficit:
  - Fiscal 1989: 152 billion Dollars
  - Fiscal 1991: 269.5 billion Dollars (record high)
- Trade Deficit: 1988: 118.5 billion dollars; 1991: 65.4 billion dollars

Source: The Associated Press

Bowl USA

a fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

October 10, 1992
Call 631-4115 for more information
Theater Dept. and Dr. Williams celebrate 25th year

By Crystal D. Weddle
Staff Writer

This year's U of I theater opens with Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution, marking the theater's 25th season. Dr. Richard A. Williams' 25th year as chairman of the theater is also being celebrated.

Besides Christie's play, this year's theater season will include THE IMAGINARY INVALID, Moliere's last play; Airwaves, a comical tragedy about heterosexual AIDS written by Robin Myers; and The Fantasticks, a musical.

This year's production of The Fantasticks also commemorates the 20th anniversary of The Dinner Theatre at U of I. Founded by Williams, the Dinner Theatre opened with The Fantasticks in 1973. This production is currently in its 33rd year in New York City as the longest running musical in theater history.

In addition to his profession here at U of I, Williams is an ordained minister. His desire to express his religious faith resulted in a religious musical that he wrote. In 1986, One Voice premiered at U of I, and went on to be performed at an off-off Broadway house in New York City.

The Dinner Theatre and the production of One Voice are just a couple of the many contributions Williams has made to the university's theater department. When Williams came to this university, known as Indiana Central College, the closest thing to a theater department was the speech & dramatics department, which included only one theater class.

Since that time, Williams notes that he has seen "improved facilities, larger faculty, many new courses and of course, our state-wide, national and international touring programs."

U of I welcomes international students

By Ayesha J. Khan
Contributing Writer

The international student orientation began Saturday, September 5. The new director of international programs, Marilyn Chase and Brenda Bassi, admissions counselor, led the all day program. Twenty-five international students gathered in the Kraft Conference Room. After a continental breakfast, an introductory activity helped the students get to know each other. Bassi welcomed the students and introduced other members of the staff. Bassi and Chase then talked to the students about various topics that included: getting health insurance, banking, obtaining a social security number and driver's license. They also explained the university's campus police, mailing system and other regulations.

Chase, who has worked in many countries, related her experiences on adjusting to new cultures.

Christine Guyonneau, librarian, introduced students to the library facilities including the latest computer network. She also discussed the university requirement for learning the new computer system.

Other speakers were Dr. Richard Marshall, Lynn Petty, R.N. and Dr. Gerald Spieth. Topics discussed ranged from U of I Health Care Services to employment opportunities.

Shirley Charles, secretary of theater, introduced religion and English, talked to the students about the volunteer "friendship and family" program sponsored by a local church.

Rebecca Rebello and Ayesha Khan ended the day with information about the changing structure and the extension of the International Club.

Mayor kicks off recycling campaign

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, Ameritech Publishing, Inc., Indiana Bell, Indianapolis Clean City Committee, Kroger and PepsiCola, are sponsoring the annual telephone recycling campaign.

Thursday, Goldsmith will announce the details of the 1992 campaign as he kicks off the "Phone Book Olympics" in front of the City-County Building located on Market Street.

This campaign coincides with the distribution of the 1992-93 Indianapolis Ameritech Pages Plus telephone directories.

The first recycling campaign in 1991 recovered more than 800 tons of outdated directories and kept them out of the waste stream.

To recycle other types of paper, drop off bundled, bagged or boxed paper at Indy Recycling located at 6933 E. 42nd Street, Only newspaper, computer paper,(greenbar), office paper, white bond will be accepted. The paper must be dry and sorted. (paper can be printed on)

Indy Recycling also accepts plastics, cans, steel and scrap metal. They will pay for paper, cans and scrap metal. Hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 545-8989.

Help Wanted

Do you like people & animals? Do you know how to take care of fresh water fish? We have the perfect part-time job, within walking distance from campus. Visit Pet Corral on corner of Hanna and Keystone.

Circus, Circus, Circus

continued from Page 1

end of the first season, he replaced an injured clown on short notice. His work was appreciated and engaged for a second season, but he was still searching his soul for the clown inside him. Once again, Larible and the art of clowning were brought back together again. His family was performing with the German powerhouse, Circus Krone. In the second season, a clown left unexpectedly, and Larible services were needed. He was re-engaged as a clown and given more time in the ring. "You must be happy with yourself and what you do in the ring. The best clowns get right into your heart and make you happy every time you think of them—even years and years later," said Larible. By the early 1960's, he was a recognized rising star in the circus world. Larible won the 1988 Silver Clown Award and the Junior Jury's Award at the International Circus Festival in Monte Carlo. He is the first clown to headline the show, and the first clown to be pictured on a postage stamp.

Larible is known for his inborn instinct for communicating with the audience and making every man, woman, and child feel like they are important part of the show. "I think from the moment I was born, the clown was in me. 'David the Clown' and 'David the Person' are one and the same," said Larible.

Although he enjoys the challenge, the new audiences, and the different places, he enjoys seeing people laughing. "My happiest moment is when I see three generations of a family seated together in the audience, all delighted in the same thing. I perform one of my funniest gags and look up and see the grandmother, father and the daughter all laughing together. That's wonderful. Where else but at a circus can you find that kind of happiness," said Larible.

Tickets are available at the Market Square arena Box Office and all Ticket master outlets including selected L.S. Ayres.
Writing Contests ...win cash prizes

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The contest is open to all college and university students to write and submit their best poems. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any poem, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Croixridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-22K, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The rules for the contest are as follows:
1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must be in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also (Alumni Welcome).
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to 14 lines. Each poem must have separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No information by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors of submitted poems will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days prior to the deadline. International Publications will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial three dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked no later than deadline. Deadline: October 31.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for contest is Tuesday, December 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any poem, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

CTS presents... Taming of the Shrew

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS is redesigning the quality of theatrical excellence. The Edyvean is producing something that has never been produced before at the theatre.

The Edyvean is now presenting Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Director David Strohmeyer provides an abstract black introduction to the play. This introduction is seldom used because of missing text. Strohmeyer's interpretation of several discovered writings are used to resolve the storyline.

Taming of the Shrew will be performed on September 10-13. Reservations are available by calling the Box Office at 923-1516, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. weekdays. The curtain opens at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Edyvean will have a matinee performance on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for senior citizens (over 62 years) and for full-time students (20% discount on Thursday's performance.)

Student Rush tickets may be purchased for $5 by full-time students with ID one hour before any performances. The Edyvean Repertory Theatre is located on the grounds of the Christian Theological Seminary at 1000 W. 42nd Street.

Counseling Available for full and part-time students

The university counseling center is available for full- and part-time students. Dave Wanta and Jan Myer are available to provide confidential counseling services for a variety of personal needs: relationships, family concerns, anxiety and depression, adjustment issues, grief and loss, crisis intervention, and substance abuse. We assist by offering individual, group, consultation and referrals to local agencies.

Call Jan at 788-3521 or John at 788-3382 for more information.

Convocation Schedule

Tuesday, 15 September—2:00 p.m. Ransburg Auditorium Indianapolis Ballet Theater—Performance Credit

Sign up for Eldeljörg Museum Tour Deadline: 16 September Sign-up Sheet: Good Hall 208

Tour Date: 19 September (Bus leaves campus at 10:30 a.m.—Schwitzer parking lot)

(Sign-up Sheet)

Tuesday, 22 September —Ransburg Auditorium "Dealing with AIDS". The aim of this convocation is to help all of us to realize the wide-ranging impact of this terrible disease which can touch us all in many ways.

(Good Hall)

Saturday, 26 September—1:00 p.m. Good Hall 213 Dee Shaad: "A Slide Retrospective of 17 years as an Artist and Professor at the University of Indianapolis" (Good Hall 213)

(Sign-up Sheet)
Adjunct Faculty part of CTS and U of I history

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

History books describe past presidents and their accomplishments, civil wars, social uprisings to bring about equality, inventions which pushed society into the modern world, and feel-good stories about slaves and patriots who defied the odds. These stories are surrounded by a whimsical, mystical air that allows only brief glimpses into the past. Many long to be as great as their forefathers, to have even a small effect upon the world in which they live, breathe, and eventually die. Sadly, only a select few will have the pleasure of knowing they contributed to the spirit of change and growth in their lifetimes. Dr. Alfred A. Edyvean, adjunct theater professor, is one of these chosen people. As he relayed the events which brought him to America and to the astounding world of theater, there were no doubts that this man had been a part of the indescribable mysticism of history.

Edyvean was born in England, and there the seeds of love for theater and opera were planted. His aunt was a professor of Mathematics. is one of the new faculty to be seen on campus. By Erik

New Mathematics Professor joins U of I staff

By Erik Schwarz
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeffrey Oaks, assistant professor of Mathematics, is one of the new faculty to be seen on campus. Oaks received his associate degree from Community College of Finger Lake, New York. He received his B.A. from Hobart College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Rochester. Oaks has been teaching here since early September of 1992. Before coming to U of I, Oaks taught at Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Rochester and DePauw.

Oaks main goal in teaching is to "get students to understand what I'm telling them," said Oaks. He feels teaching from the textbook is o.k., but students seem to learn more when he lectures. Because then he can illustrate and get there attention. The hardest thing for Oaks to do is to get students to come for help. "Some students really need help at times, and are too shy to ask for it," said Oaks.

For Oaks the best thing about teaching is when "I see students' eyes light up, when they understand what I've said." Oaks finally decided on mathematics as a major, "because you don't have to read long books and write long papers, just go to class and take exams and have fun," said Oaks.

Outside of teaching, Oaks collects stereo views dating back to 1859.

Don't forget Mass on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. and Midweek Worship at 8:45 p.m. Don't forget to sign up on the Chaplain's door for the Annual Christian Life Fall Retreat.

Features

September 15, 1992

Adjunct Faculty part of CTS and U of I history

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

History books describe past presidents and their accomplishments, civil wars, social uprisings to bring about equality, inventions which pushed society into the modern world, and feel-good stories about slaves and patriots who defied the odds. These stories are surrounded by a whimsical, mystical air that allows only brief glimpses into the past. Many long to be as great as their forefathers, to have even a small effect upon the world in which they live, breathe, and eventually die. Sadly, only a select few will have the pleasure of knowing they contributed to the spirit of change and growth in their lifetimes. Dr. Alfred A. Edyvean, adjunct theater professor, is one of these chosen people. As he relayed the events which brought him to America and to the astounding world of theater, there were no doubts that this man had been a part of the indescribable mysticism of history.

Edyvean was born in England, and there the seeds of love for theater and opera were planted. His aunt was a professor of Mathematics. is one of the new faculty to be seen on campus. By Erik

New Mathematics Professor joins U of I staff

By Erik Schwarz
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeffrey Oaks, assistant professor of Mathematics, is one of the new faculty to be seen on campus. Oaks received his associate degree from Community College of Finger Lake, New York. He received his B.A. from Hobart College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Rochester. Oaks has been teaching here since early September of 1992. Before coming to U of I, Oaks taught at Rochester Institute of Technology, University of Rochester and DePauw.

Oaks main goal in teaching is to "get students to understand what I'm telling them," said Oaks. He feels teaching from the textbook is o.k., but students seem to learn more when he lectures. Because then he can illustrate and get there attention. The hardest thing for Oaks to do is to get students to come for help. "Some students really need help at times, and are too shy to ask for it," said Oaks.

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X + Y + A + Z + 189 =

By Jeff Narmore
Opinion Editor

Twenty-one students were honored Sunday for outstanding accomplishments during their freshman year. Students who have completed at least 30 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or better were eligible for induction into the Phi Alpha Epsilon Freshman Honor Society. Dr. Sofronis Sofroniou, visiting professor of Philosophy, spoke at the induction ceremony. Certificates were presented to students by Susanna Monroe, president of the Indiana Eta chapter of Alpha Chi, Dr. Cassel, Dr. Youngblood, and the faculty sponsors chosen by each student.

Phi Alpha Epsilon was founded at U of I in 1947; it has been sponsored by the Indiana Eta chapter of Alpha Chi since 1984.

Sunday's inductees were: Tricia L. Brist, Linda J. Cise, Stacey Criss, Natalie M. Diehl, Brant Douglas, Roxanne Fischer, Sarah Goldman, Laura Hill, Chad Lewis, Susan McDonald, Derek Miller, Jeff Narmore, Christy Nold, Dan Plescher, Nicole Rives, Tracy Smith, Jennifer Stark, Brenna Steele, Gabriel Treon, Sharyl Jean Tru, and Beth Walters. Students qualified for membership but were unable to attend were Sean Dwyer and Elaine Stenzel. Students qualified for membership but not currently enrolled were Mark Laurent, John Springer, and Cindy Woods.

Alpha Epsilon inducts twenty-one students

Appraisal of American Drama in Light of the Christian View of Man

Edyvean then joined the faculty of Butler University School of Religion, later to become Christian Theological Seminary. Butler had no drama courses, so Edyvean added two courses and attracted some attention with Bloodly Tenant: The Life of Roger Williams.

Technically Edyvean is retired, but prefers to call it refined. In recognition of his "refinement" Edyvean had a theater named after him; Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS. Governor Evan Bayh also bestowed the city's highest honor upon 'Edyvean: Sagamore of the Wabash,' and Mayor Stephen Goldsmith proclaimed Sunday, April 5th 1992 as "Alfred Edyvean Day," in conjunction with his studies at various seminaries and his interest in religion, Edyvean is also an ordained minister of the Southern United Methodist Conference. He "ministers" as a guest at churches state-wide. "The one thing I try to insist on in everything I do is that we in the business of training for the ministry. Ministers need to be able to communicate. Preparing ministers to be good communicators is where I feel theology and the arts come together, not just in a theoretical but also in a practical way," says Edyvean.

While Edyvean's name will probably never appear in the history books, his accomplishments and contributions to various universities and peoples' lives will continue to be remembered, and his undying urge to continue working with students will be a bright spot in the future of this university.

Free Town Village Performance at Summit Lake on September 19, 1992.
Show begins at 2 p.m.
For more information call 317-232-4143
Non Traditional Students

Are You Nu*TS?
ARE YOU PRESENTLY A STUDENT OF UOF? 
ARE YOU OVER 25 YEAR OLD AND/OR HAVE A FAMILY? 
Then, YOU are a Non Traditional Student
The U* is for YOU!
Next Meeting
Sept. 23 Wed. 12noon-1:00
Room - LOUNGE in Lilly Hall 
(N.E. corner at Basement Floor)
Bring a "Brown Bag" Meal

These are examples of the projects on display at the exhibit by Dee Schaad. The exhibit will run from Sunday, September 13, until Saturday, September 26. Come and see his work, while it is on display in the Ransburg Art Gallery.

Alternative Convocation
AIDS and you
Wednesday, October 7, 1992 from 7-8 p.m. in Recital Hall.
The speaker is Elnora Brown, a Marion County Health Care Education Specialist.

Grandparent's/Parent's Dinner
In honor of Grandparent's/Parent's Week, invite your special loved ones to an honorary dinner on Tonight. This dinner is complimentary and will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The menu for the day is carved top round, carved turkey breast, chicken mame, au gratin potatoes, southern style green beans, broccoli wih cheese, tossed vegetable salad, cottage cheese, summer salad, gelatin salad, fruit salad and cake/ice cream.

I JUST CHECKED ON THE PATIENT, SIR. I BELIEVE HE HAS A PARASITE.

PARASITE? PARASITE? HA!
INTERNS THESE DAYS WOULDN'T KNOW A HOOK WORM FROM THE EIFFEL TOWER!

Purchase one ticket at full price, get the second ticket FREE with Student I.D.
Good only at South Keystone Theater
Eight game losing streak ends with “best performance”

By J. D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Bless proclaimed this past week's practices as "over the hump week." The Greyhounds made sure none of the humps would get in the way as they trounced Northern Michigan 32-10 on Crimson and Grey Day.

The victory ended the Hounds eight-game losing streak that covered the last seven games of the '92 season and last week's opening loss to Wayne State. The Greyhounds dominated the line on both sides to make Saturday's victory look easy.

Effective running game and key completions in the air led the Hounds to 400 total offensive yards. The ground game took turns with different runners running all over the field. Sophomore Deon Harding led the attack with 98 yards on 17 carries for two touchdowns.

Harding transferred from Central State in Ohio this year after leading the NAIA in kick-off returns two years ago, gave all the credit to the offensive line.

"The line did a darn good job today. It makes our job easier and a chance to show our athletic ability," said Harding.

Greg Sassmannshausen who turned in a superb game as the quarterback threw for 109 yards on 9 of 15 and 1 touchdown also was quick to give credit to the line.

"When you are able to complete passes and then have the time to complete the way I did today then you know the offensive line did the job," said "Sass.

The line was able to maneuver the Wildcats for huge holes that enabled the running back to gain a total of 298 yards. Senior Todd Meller an offensive guard, said, "We were a little more determined and played the way we are capable of playing."

Junior offensive guard Brian Hults agreed, "We were able to fire off the line better and were ready to take them (Northern Michigan) on."

After only leading at the mid-point 8-3, the defense organized on the crusade to send the Wildcats back north for a long bus ride home.

The defense caused five turnovers in the second half that helped the Hounds score 24 unanswered points. The defense did not allow a touchdown all day. The Wildcats blocked a Shawn Springer Jr. punt with only three minutes left in the game and recovered it in the end zone for the only touchdown.

Junior outside linebacker Brad Roberts led the Hounds in tackles with 10 that quick was point out the success of the defense. "There was a lot more enthusiasm. It was the best defensive performance in my three years."

Coach Bless went a little farther by adding six more tackles and two interceptions.

The defense held the Wildcats to 232 total yards. The "D" only allowed two passes to be completed.

"This was the best-hard nosed football we have played in a long time," coach Bless concluded.

The Hounds, now 1-1 both overall and in the Great Lakes Valley Conference travels north Saturday to take on another GLVC foe Saint Joseph's. The Hounds defeated the Pumas a year ago by the score of 28-10. St. Joe will come into the game 0-2 after being defeated 42-7 Saturday by Butler.

U of I's own Kevin Conrad and Brent Douglas along with SJD Joe Gernity will bring you live coverage of the game starting at 1:15 p.m. with the Bill Bless Show and the game immediately following on WICR-FM (88.7).

Men's golf wins at Saint Joseph's

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

Coach Ken Partridge men's golf team defended its title by winning the Saint Joseph's Invitational last Friday and improving their record at the Curtis Creek Golf Course. Senior Sam Thompson captured medalist honors and junior Dion Norris finished second. Last Tuesday, the men's golf team placed fourth at the 17-team Eastern Illinois Invitational at Buck Grove Golf Course. Sophomore Barry Bennett shoed a sizzling 74, Dion Norris and Sam Thompson chipped in 75's and nine of the ten U of I players scored in the 70's for the Greyhounds. The linksmen competed in the Indiana Intercollegiate at Purdue South yesterday and Sunday. They will compete in the IPF Fort Wayne Invitational at Brookwood today and the Butler Invitational at South Grove on Thursday.

Women's golf over invitational by 86 strokes

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The women's golf team, led by coach Larry Bledsoe, won the five-team Franklin Invitational last Tuesday by outdistancing second place Saint Joseph's College by 86 strokes.

Senior Angie Baldini captured medalist honors with a 72, which included an impressive 38 on the front nine. Junior Abby Kaufman finished second behind Baldini with a 75 and freshman Dawn Frisinger chipped in a 90 for the Lady Greyhounds to finish fourth. Senior Michelle Middleton and sophomore Michelle Swing also shot well as they tied for fifth with a 91.

Bledsoe said, "I am pleased with how well the girls played for being this our first outing of the year and this tournament was a good tune up for the 19-team invitational coming up at Illinois State." The Lady Greyhounds will face 14 NCAA Division I teams at the 54-hole Illinois State Invitational that includes steep competition and a rugged two day schedule.

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Northern Michigan 0-3-0 7-10
Indianapolis 5-3-0 8-17-7 932

Second Quarter
U of I-Harding 2 run (Mike Hathaway pass from Greg Sassmannshausen), 12:43
NMI FG Tocco, 6:34

Third Quarter
U of I-Harding 1 run (Green kick), 9:48
U of I- FG Green 24, 6:20
U of I-Todd 9 run (Green kick), 4:06

Fourth Quarter
U of I-Todd 8 pass from Sassmannshausen (Green kick), 12:40
NMI-Kennedy recovers blocked punt in end zone (Tocco kick) 3:35


MISSING FIELD GOALS-Green 38

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Individual Statistics
Volleyball team annihilates first victims

"...More aces than errors...things are going good!" says Coach

By Kenja Kendrick
Business Manager

The third time was a definite charm for Coach Sue Willey's Lady Greyhounds as they knocked off Central State in three quick matches on Tuesday evening.

Senior Paige Balka electrified the Hounds season opener with seven kills and established a perfect serving percentage (13-13) with one ace. Sophomore Aimee Lummert also sparked the team with six kills while senior Tricia Goeck left Central State's receivers standing in the mud with three serving aces. All team members were a part of the annihilation as everyone saw court time.

Match scores of 15-3, 15-4 and 15-8 show that U of I intended to take no week. One tonight against DePauw at 7 p.m., Friday against AsuI and at 7 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday businesses.

For the second time this season seniors Michelle Faulkner and Amy Potts tied for first. The duo did it last Tuesday, in the meet against Butler and again Saturday at St. Joe. Potts now has finished first in both of her collegiate matches. Potts, a first-year graduate student in the Kranert School of Physical Therapy, came out for the team after being a four-year standout for the U of I's women's tennis team.

The team took nine out of the top 10, and senior Brenda Liechty finished right behind in third, trailing her was Beth Walters, sophomore, in fourth. Senior Tammy Baker was sixth, Missy Mahnesmith, junior, was seventh, Renee Tromble, freshman, eighth, Jessica Greenlee, sophomore, ninth and Carrie Libby, freshman, tenth.

The women, now 7-0 like the men, will compete Saturday at the Taylor Invitational.

Cross-Country teams dominate meet

Men score perfect meet

By J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Total domination is the only way you could describe the performance of the cross country teams at Saint Joseph's. This domination was by both the U of I men's and women's teams as they swept two victories.

The men improved to 6-1 by scoring a perfect 15 points in defeating the host Fumas with 57 points and Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne with 73.

Senior Chris Johnson and juniors Mark Logan and Dan Richwine held hands as they all finished with a time of 27:05 to help sweep the top five.

Freshman Bill Briley and Anthony Hibbs ran strong and finished in a fourth place tie. Junior Ted Frahm finished seventh and sophomore Jon Uecker eleventh.

The team captain, Johnson said, "This meet was a definite confidence booster going into the Taylor Invitational. We needed a good-dose of self-confidence."

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U of I Soccer team wins first home match against Purdue-Calumet

By Aaron Rinehart
Sports writer

Imagine, if you will, that a team can be victorious without ever scoring a goal. The end of regulation play found U of I and Purdue-Calumet tied at 0. Pay attention, this is where things get a little hazy.

Before the game, the two teams agreed to play overtime just like the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules recommend. Purdue-Calumet did not want to play the overtime sessions. But, according to NCAA, if two teams are tied after 90 minutes of play, there are to be two 15 minute overtime sessions. If the two teams are still tied, then the match will remain as a tie. Since Purdue-Calumet did not want to play, they forfeited the match. Therefore, the U of I soccer team became victorious without scoring. See, nothing is impossible!

The booters played IP-Fort Wayne on Sunday but due to deadlines no score was available at the time. The team will travel tomorrow to Kentucky Wesleyan and return to action this weekend in the Anderson tournament.

The booters are now in a stretch in which they play seven matches in 13 days, all are on the road.
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home. It's also the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls. And once you have your card, you'll never need to apply for another.

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