**Special AIDS workshop**

**Jeanne White coming to campus**

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

Jeanne White, mother of AIDS victim Ryan White, is to speak at U of I in conjunction with the university’s workshops on Caring for Persons With AIDS. This workshop is made possible through a grant from Joseph E. Mertz Educational Foundation, Inc. and sponsored by the AIDS/STDs Committee and the University Chaplain, John Young. Members of this committee include: Lisa Ames, Lilly Hall Nursing faculty, Lynn Petty, RN, Criss Spicer, student of North Hall, Marela Carter, off campus, Christiana Kouta, student of Cravens Hall, and Jennifer Gest, off campus.

Saturday, Nov. 14, is the date set for this event. The activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and conclude at 4 p.m. with a last workshop. The schedule is as follows: 9:30 a.m. Registration: Ransburg Auditorium Lobby, 9:30 a.m. “Reasons to Care: The Many Faces Of HIV” video, Ransburg Auditorium, 10 a.m. Keynote: “The Legacy of Ryan White” — Jeanne White, Ransburg Auditorium, 11:40 a.m. Lunch: Schwitzer Center: Side Dining Room (at this time non-perishable food items, paper goods, and personal hygiene items will be collected for the Damien Center Food Pantry in Lilly Hall 258), 1:45-2:45 p.m. Presentation Session One: Lilly Hall, 3-4 p.m. Presentation Session Two, Lilly Hall.

Presentations will be given by U of I students and persons from the Damien Center, Parkview Manor, and Critical Care America. Subjects for the lectures follow: Living With HIV/AIDS — Dan Gest has AIDS and is the husband of a U of I student, Caring for Persons with HIV/AIDS — Jennifer is a U of I student, mother, and wife of Dan, Ways You Can Care — Christine Petrone a U of I student who volunteers as a buddy to a person with AIDS, A Community of Care: Home and Away — Sherry Gass, ACSW, Critical Liaison with Critical Care America, Pammy Phares — MSW, Social Worker at Parkview Manor, a

**Speech team hosts tournament**

After a hard day of competition and work at their own tournament, the U of I speech team finished with several winning events Saturday evening.

**The Iceman Cometh**

The National Hockey League made its first appearance at Market Square Arena seven days ago.

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Points of Light

Contemplations at 'Big Boy'

By Tim Filler
Columnist

After last Tuesday's "Women and Minorities in Corporate America" convocation, I needed to find a place where I could sit and decipher Priscilla Crawford's message. Was there a main point? If so, what was it? In her presentation, Ms. Crawford talked a lot about eating lunch (or other people's lunches), so not-quite-consciously pulled into Frisch's Big Boy to contemplate gender issues.

The restaurant was almost empty. My waitress, Darlene, seated me in a corner booth.

"How 'bout some coffee?" she asked.

"Yeah," I said, looking over the menu, "And a tenderloin, too. Can you tell me what 'Rice Pilaf' is?" I ask this every time I'm at Frisch's, but nobody ever really knows.

"Well," she said, "it's just rice, I guess."

"But what's 'pilaf'?" I never get a straight answer.

"I'm not exactly sure. I'll ask my chef," she said. Then Darlene bolted off into the kitchen. My mind drifted back to the convocation. Ms. Crawford said men like hostility, violence, and aggression. They like killing things on "megadoses" of "summer safe, chemical using protectors gal, medicated drugs." These, she said, "that obscured and confused Ms. Crawford's message."

Women, on the other hand, like consensus and operate on a more emotional level. I think Ms. Crawford called it "chewing the cud." She said women have been taught to "sew beads" when they "should be learning how to play soccer."

Maybe that was her point. Women should learn how to play soccer, I totally agree. They should learn to play anything they want. It was the New Age metaphysical emphasis that obscured and confused Ms. Crawford's message.

Women, according to Ms. Crawford, need to "keep their energy fields up" in order to be competitive in corporate America. "Crank, and the world will open up to you." I think this is a twisted version of "Ask and ye shall receive." Women should "think higher, lighter, faster, hotter" to muster up the "inter-galactic karmic energy" to "control their own destinies," she said. What? She calls it "dancing on water." Did anybody see Twin Peaks? Bob is back.

Then, Ms. Crawford called for women to balance their metabolism and body chemicals using "megadoses" of "smarter, safe, legal, medical drugs." These, she said, will help one "control energy shifts and frequencies." What ever hap-
White from page 1 —

long-term care facility for AID/HIV patients, and Creative Caregiving: The Author of Airwaves. Robin Myers will discuss the play he wrote as caring.

The program and lunch are free to all U of I students, faculty, and staff and other students with I.D. The registration fee for others is $6 for non-students and includes lunch. "We are hoping it will bring a lot of students and people from the community as well," said Lynnetty, FN and Committee Member. General Convocation Credit will also be given for attending the event.

Registration forms are available on the backs of flers announcing the event and can also be received through Chaplain, John Young. For more information or questions contact John Young at 781-3382 or any of the other committee members listed above through the student telephone network.

Senior Ely Driggers (seated right) discusses plans for the Keating competition finals last Saturday with Deb Perkins, IUPUI School of Journalism and Keating Committee member, while Indianapolis Star Editor John Oyst talks to IUPUI Dean James Brown. Driggers won a cash stipend and a plaque for the best writing from a Marion county college or university student. Part of the competition was a feature story assigned, written and judged in one day.

Driggers competes in finals of writing competition

By Denise High
Contributing Writer

Are there enough? Everyone may ask his or her self this question some time in his or her life, especially in this diet conscious world. Most men, instead of worrying if they are thin, will question their athletic physique. These questions can lead ultimately to dieting and, with some, a life-long struggle with an eating disorder.

Eating disorders have begun to reach epidemic proportions in the American population, with an estimated eight million anorexics and bulimics in the United States. Seventy-five percent of college females have experimented with binging while in college. Although 90% of the people suffering from eating disorders are women, the number of men who are seeking treatment is on the rise.

People usually think of anorexia first when talking about eating disorders. Its appearance is very dramatic, it can be the most deadly, and has

See Eating disorders Page 6

Come Join the Fun
Circle K

Nov 1-30 Solomon’s Wardrobe
Nov 15 Peanut Sales
Nov 9 & 10 Duespring Center
Nov 9-13 Toy and Gift Wrap
Dec 1-3 Belling for Salvation
Army

Meetings every Thursday
at 2 p.m. Downstairs in Schwitzer
Note: Our Solomon’s Wardrobe shoe drive has been extended through the end of November. Also, look for our Zoo book & Wreath sales.
Women, from page 2

Editor's opinions defended, clarified

Two issues ago, my editorial, "Guess who might be sneaking into your child's bedroom," prompted some angry letters.

I admit that at first, these letters intimidated me. I was ready to turn tail and run until I received overwhelming support and encouragement to do otherwise (thank you for the letters). It is for that reason and those people that I write today to defend myself, but first I have two apologies to make.

I stated that I believed homosexuality could develop from the lack of one parent's influence in a child's life. Maybe without anything to back that opinion up, it was too simplistic and I apologize for those who may have been offended. I did not, in any way, mean to say that everyone who grows up with the lack of one parent's influence will become homosexual—that accusation is ridiculous.

Secondly, after re-reading my editorial, I realized that I had failed to state that I felt homosexuality was both wrong and immoral and I should have taken that stand. I take it now and apologize for wimping out earlier.

Before we go any further, I feel it is important that I quote something from my editorial. Referring to those who are pushing books on homosexuality for first graders I wrote: "This is...the latest attack...of the politically correct movement. You know, the ones who want to expand the moral grey area until there's no difference between right and wrong? They want to eliminate all but one way of thinking and bring shame and humiliation to anyone whose opinions differ." If you read the two Letters to the Editor last week, you'll see how correct that statement really was.

Andresa mix of personal feelings on homosexuality are unimportant, but what my children one day are allowed to do or forced to do in school is not unimportant.

I have learned just this week that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a non-sectarian prayer in a public school commencement unconstitutional because a day that felt prayer would be "too psychologically coercive for those students who might be offended." (Campus, fall 1992) I guess advocates of these homosexual books only favor diversity in our school when they aren't personally offended, eh?

This brings up another point. Miss Debbie Snyder attempted to point out an inconsistency in my beliefs that "no book should be banned" and "no first grader should be made to read a book about homosexuality." You missed the point! I believe every child should be allowed to read a book about homosexuals, but only if he/she goes to the library and reads it by his/her own free will, when he or she is old enough to understand the information. Furthermore, I believe homosexuals have certain rights which should not be denied. One of those rights, however, is certainly not to cram their beliefs down someone else's throat. That's the point I've been trying to make all along.

I don't want anyone to think I don't appreciate Brandon Cosby's and Debbie Snyder's opinions. I feel they have no more or less right to their beliefs than I have to mine.

I was taught that if your beliefs are good ones they will stand up under attack, and I believe mine have. If you cut all the personal pot-shots out of their letters, you'd be left with very little. Yet I also believe that radical liberals and the "politically correct" people were taught the same thing I was, which would explain why they panic when someone disagrees with what they do or think.

Maybe most disappointing to me was Brandon's decision to drag racism into this. Being black and being gay are two extremely different issues and parallels cannot possibly be drawn between the two.

I am only 19 years old, but I have a great concern for the mixed-up values our public school system has. I beg the many students, faculty and staff of this university who may have children: please, get involved in your school system and PTA. Find out what they want to put in your child's head. Make sure both sides of the issue are getting in, or else no side at all. If they are going to be allowed to grow up and make the correct decision, we owe our children that much.

—Jeff Narmore
Opinion Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Jeff Narmore and Readers,

The November 3 issue of The Student/Reflector ran a Letter to the Editor which I found disheartening, not only for its content, but also for the threat it poses to the concept of freedom of thought, of speech, and of the press.

First of all, the writer's Introduction was inappropriate. In applying the adjectives "homophobic, gay bashing, right wing, Don Quixote thinking, David Duke sound alike" to Mr. Narmore, the writer did the same thing to him that he accused Mr. Narmore of doing to homosexuals. The writer disregarded the editorial writer's right to have an opinion, his base right as an AMERICAN. And in holding these opinions he should not be, to use one of the letter writer's very own words, "ridiculed" because of it.

To quote the letter writer, Mr. Cosby, "If you are expected to accept your theory, then you need to accept that there are going to be a lot more of them around in the future." Mr. Narmore never said or even implied that anyone HAD to accept his theories. I think he simply and innocently presented them and expected that his readers would be intelligent enough to decide for themselves if they agreed or not. He also expected that his readers would support peoples' First Amendment Rights about it if they didn't agree.

Next the letter writer chose to further turn readers off from his argument by saying, and I quote, "From now on I suggest that you keep your underarms closed and your opinions to yourself... Let's stop a minute and think about that statement. Does it seem a little hypocritical to anyone else? Yes, Mr. Cosby, I think it does! He might as well have taken a red marker and written "HYPOCRITICAL" across his forehead.

I thus hoped would never be too late for people to give up their prejudices, and I was hoping that somewhere the letter would show me otherwise as to his, but it did not. In fact, it only got worse. I were and more appalled with every word. Just when I thought it could not get any more disgusting, he defamed the name of our country, the country in which both millions of blacks and whites fought to keep safe from people, like himself, who would change what it stands for.

I applaud, not Mr. Narmore's opinions, but his willingness to stand up for them and his courage to put them before the public to be butchered, misinterpreted, and used against him, such as this letter writer has done. I also understand that Mr. Cosby was standing up for his opinions. But I do not understand how he could do this and at the same time tell someone else to keep his to himself.

I hope Mr. Narmore will continue to express his opinions and never be pushed to silence, thus exemplifying the AMERICA our predecessors, both white and black, wished this country to be.

—Sara K. Bastin
News Briefs

Nu'TS meetings planned

Dr. Richard Marshall, representing the University Writing Lab, will speak at the Non-Traditional Students (Nu'TS) meeting tomorrow, from noon to 1 p.m., and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Lilly Hall lounge. The topic will be "Papers: Define it and do it."

A second Nu'TS meeting will take place in the Dining Hall of the Schwitzer Center on Thursday, at noon. Paul Washington-Lacey, Student Development and Retention Services, will speak and present a video on Time Management Skills.

Be a star

Open auditions for Molier's brilliant comedy, The Imaginary Invalid, will be in Ransburg Auditorium November 16 and 17.

Guest-director will be Edith Bruce, adjunct professor and freelance director for professional, educational and community theatre.

Roles are available for nine males (ages 20-50) and three females (15 years old, 18-22 years old, and 30-50 years old).

The performance dates are Fridays and Saturdays, February 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. and Sundays, February 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. For additional information, call 788-3455 or 875-9338.

Mon Choeur to open season

Mon Choeur, the chamber ensemble of the University of Indianapolis, will perform Sunday, Nov. 15 at Trinity Episcopal Church at 4 p.m.

Dr. Paul Krasnovsky directs the ensemble as well as concert choir and chorus director. The ensemble will perform Of Faith and Innocence.

Mon Choeur is beginning its third season. Tickets are $8 by mail or at the door. Student tickets are $4.

The ensemble will also perform in February and June of 1993. "What a pleasure to perform under his direction," said Charles Staff, Indianapolis News.

For more information call 788-3255 or 783-9996.

Fanfare celebrates

Fanfare will present a celebration of timeless traditions with a Concert of Holiday Classics. In the historic Central Avenue United Methodist Church at 520 East 12 Street, public performances are scheduled on December 3, 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 each. To reserve tickets call 634-0886.

Convocation Briefs

Dr. Priscilla Crawford spoke on "The Glass Ceiling" last Tuesday in a convocation in Ransburg Auditorium. The glass ceiling," of which Dr. Crawford speaks, is the hierarchical line on the corporate or political ladder beyond which women cease to advance past.

She suggested that the glass ceiling can be broken with the use of three themes: subtlety, diversity, and maintaining integrity.

Today, at 2 p.m., in Ransburg Auditorium, Shawn Hannon of the Division of School Assessment of the Indiana Department of Education will present "Test Taking Strategies." The convocation, for general credit, will introduce techniques to help improve test taking skills.

Thursday night, the play Adriuzzi will premiere in Ransburg auditorium. The play will also run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and next Friday through Sunday. The event is for performance credit and tickets can be obtained at the box office outside of Ransburg auditorium.

Next Tuesday, November 17, in Ransburg Auditorium, Bill Bailey, Executive Director of the Indiana Prevention Resource Center at Indiana University, will present, "Society's Mixed Messages: The Role of Popular Music in Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse." The convocation is for general credit.

A Profile on Service Projects

TOGETHER WE STAND...

By Chuck Porter

Extreme poverty and severe natural disasters are perhaps the saddest real examples of human suffering. The devastation is crippling, not only physically, but also emotionally. It is sad to realize that we universally regard ourselves as powerless against the strife and depression that overcome victims of such tragedy. But, we all can have a part in rebuilding the lives and the livelihood of people in these compromising situations.

GROUP SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

TAKE A BREAK FOR SERVICE: From January 3-9, U of I will be taking a work team to volunteer with the Appalachia Service Project in either Jonesville, Virginia or Athens, Kentucky. The week is spent making homes "warmer, safer, and dryer" in these communities in the Appalachian Mountains. The work crew will be staying in crew shelters equipped with plenty of heat, food, hot showers, and warm places to sleep. It is truly a heart-warming experience to travel to Appalachia.

March 6-14, 1993, we will be sending a work crew along with crews from Ball State, Butler, Indiana State, and Purdue to help repair and rebuild homes devastated by Hurrican Andrew around Baldwin, Louisiana. The crews will be staying in the Baldwin Sager Brown School, a former boarding school for the United Methodist Church.

Participating in these service projects allows us to be humble servants, celebrating the gift of life and warmly spreading love to others in need of support. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve in Appalachia, realizing that there is a great need for our unconditional sharing of muscle, skill, fellowship, and love.

For more information on either service trip contact University Chapel, John A. Young (3382) or Chuck Porter (5309).

OTHER SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

The Volunteers In Service (VIS) program has received many urgent calls for student, faculty, and staff volunteers. The following are the immediate needs of area agencies:

Salvation Army Toy and Gift Wrap November 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 (anytime from 9-4 p.m.) to wrap gifts and toys at 3100 Meridian Street.

Salvation Army Bell Ringer December 1, 2, and 3 from 4-9 p.m. (one hour blocks) at the Greenwood Park Mall or a location near campus to be announced.

Wont you please give at least one hour to help those less fortunate this holiday season? Call Community Services (3303) or come to the lower level of the Schwitzer Center to sign up.

Shalom!!

Speech team hosts third annual meet

By Debbie Snyder

Staff Writer

After a hard day of competition and work at their own tournament, the U of I Speech team finished with several winning events Saturday afternoon.

Brandon Cosby won 6th place duo interpretation and 4th place poetry. Debbie Snyder also won 6th place duo interpretation and 2nd place after-dinner speaking.

This is the third annual tournament hosted by the team. It had been entitled The Forensics 500 and is now the Troy Gambrel Forensics 500.

It has been growing larger each year. This year the tournament included schools such as Ball State University, Eastern Illinois University, University of Illinois and Miami University of Ohio. Team sweepstakes point winners were: 3rd place - Morehead State University, 2nd place - Bradley University and 1st place - Indiana University.

The next competition for the team will take place at Indiana University in Bloomington November 21 and 22.

Gobble Gobble Gobble

DON'T MISS THE U OF I THANKSGIVING DINNER.

TONIGHT IN SCHWITZER CENTER.
Eating disorders, from page 4

received the most publicity. Anorexia is characterized by extreme weight loss due to purposeful attempts to stop eating. Usually beginning with a diet, the anorexia's fear of becoming fat does not diminish as weight loss progresses. Although anorexia means "loss of appetite," most anorexics are preoccupied constantly with thoughts of food. And no wonder, since they are literally starving themselves — sometimes to death.

Bulimia is another serious eating disorder. Like the person with anorexia, a bulimic is overly concerned with weight, body shape and food. To keep from gaining weight a bulimic will "purge" by vomiting, laxatives, diuretics or excessive exercise. This behavior follows binging, where large amounts of food are eaten in a short amount of time. Bulimia can also be a killer due to the irregular heart rhythms induced by purging.

Some contributing factors are believed to be society's great emphasis on thinness and unrealistic demands for physical beauty. Family systems theorists focus on dynamics within families of high expectations, rigid control and dysfunctional coping strategies. Addictive models emphasize compulsive personality patterns and attempt to connect eating disorders, addiction and personality. Most specialists now believe that the problem is very complex and that no one theory or treatment applies to everyone.

The U of I Counseling Center would like to lend its support to the university campus by forming an eating disorder support group.

The Counseling Center is also looking forward to meeting with residential assistants to better inform them about the problem of eating disorders on college campuses.

Any one with questions may call Jan Myer at the counseling center at 788-3437.

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Students give poetry reading at Wordstruck

By Tracy M. Beadorff
Feature Editor

Two U of I students participated in a poetry reading sponsored by the Writer's Center of Indianapolis.

Seniors Daryl Ewisk and Jon Henson traveled to Butler to read poems focused on the theme Imagining Nature.

Students from Butler, Purdue and Depauw were also represented.

Professor Alice Friman arranged the student poetry reading.

Carol Bly, Terry Tempest Williams, Walter Wangerin and Scott Russell Sanders were guest speakers at Wordstruck and gave a presentation before the reading began. Students were given the opportunity to ask questions about the writing process and have their questions answered by professional writers.

Wordstruck began last Thursday with programs aimed at the high school students. 60 students from IPS high schools met with visiting writer's at the Children's Museum. On Saturday, free programs were presented at Eagle Creek Park's Amphitheater. In addition, a dance was performed by Minerva ensemble accompanied by Glenn Velz of the Paul Winter Consort.

Storytelling was provided by Bob Sanders. The program was concluded with an ensemble reading by Sanders, Williams, Bly, and Wangering at Cloves Hall on the Butler campus. The programs were funded by the Indianapolis Foundation and Indiana Energy, Inc.

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Spring Term 1993 Holland & Germany

Meeting for all interested persons

Monday, 23 November 1992 3:00-4:30 P.M. Krafth Conference Room Kranert Library (near computer lab first floor)

Please attend if you are interested in this Spring Term offering!

For more information contact:
Gloria Webster Lilly 352 788-3424
(School of Nursing) 788-3357

Mary Beth Bagg Good 208
(Formerly Clip Joint) 788-3357

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Correction

The story in issue 9 which ran on pages 12 and 13 about the drug awareness convo should have stated that there have been 0 drug arrests, 1 public intoxication arrest, 2 dwi arrests, 5 alcohol investigations on campus during the last reporting year. This was an editing error and not the fault of the reporter.

SEA Meeting

Today at 4 p.m.
N200 Switzer

BACCUS Meeting

Monday at 3:30
Schwitzer C 14-16
All are welcome!

Come find out more about BACCHUS!
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Adolescent  Junior  Small fry  Tots
Baby  Juvenile  Stripling  Youth
Children  Kids  Teenager  Toddler
Nurtling  Minor

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

THE MIDDLE IS EMPTY.

THERE IS A PEANUT AT EACH END.

AND THAT IS ANATOMY IN A NUTSHELL.
For after all, the best thing we can do when it's raining is to let it rain.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

In the cold, gray time of morning
When there are no
seconds, minutes, or
hours.

I embraced the Dark Angel,
her breath and mine
Touched—
a space of time with no markings.

But, Day held me fast in its sure grip.

I felt the faint sussurations
of the Dark Angel's wings
As she went on in search
of a more complaint lover,
Less sure in Day's grip....

Some day...
She and I shall meet again...

John W. Johnson
11/90

I had a dream once
it was a strange dream.

I was lying flat on my bed
in the center of an isolated desert.

I looked up into the sky
and saw hundreds of gentle spirits flying,
soaring into my wide-open mouth.

I wasn't scared...
just curious.

I could feel them all inside of me,
but they weren't inside my physical body.
They were in my soul.

Then I awoke
and continued life.
Crystal Weddle

I can hear them
little free things
chattering away before dawn
(do they know I listen?)
building castles out of stone
insoluble foam
and plastics (clearly
forgotten) old news
shiny rappings our favorite chew

my back yard
beneath a faded goal
red white blue
wild onions green flames
fraternizing back and forth
—there
a fiery red one who must be the king
well, no...
maybe those black ones or that dingy one
speaking boldly on one
that bushy tailed giant that came down from a tree
or that one all tailed in blue
A groan a creep a crawl outside
just want to join in
be like you
—too weird too mean they've heard of my kind.
hop into flight
CHARGE they say
to our holes in the sky

goodbye goodbye I cry
goodbye...

but before they fled
the smallest one sighed
'perhaps the two-legged monster
isn't so bad means us no harm'
even Winds in time held all of its breath
grassy onions stood stunned
marveled in view
all acting as one
looking at each other
if you my brother
my sisters mom and dad knew.

hang on hang on
for it was a moment of chance
that I saw
in their eye
Billy Christian

Wordless melodies trickle down
from your fingertips like
raindrops on a windshield
clear pearls linked together
with an unseen thread
steady rivulets flowing
across a broad car hood
spilling secrets to the soft
swish of tires over wet pavement.
Lisa A. Jones
**FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!!**

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

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**Natasha's Stars**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Dig in your heels, concentrate on work, and make money this week. You will have plenty of excuses to spend it, enjoy it, and feel indulged by it. Besides, this weekend you’ll want to either entertain massively or order in.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) The sunshine in this week. You beam (actually you radiate) everywhere you go. There are absolutely no problems, unless you decide to make one. Your good humor helps you get your point across and make others understand.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You find yourself on life's roller coaster once again. Be less uptight about what's happening, and just go with it. As you find many opportunities to mix your personality carries you business with pleasure. Your ability to go with the flow this weekend will never end. But it does, and early at that. You are a force to be dealt with all weekend long.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Expect the unexpected this week, and you won't be disappointed. There may be some moments when you feel the work week will never end. But it does, and you come out a winner. The one thing you can count on this weekend is indulgence. Go with the flow this weekend. If you feel a rumbling to play, then go ahead. If suddenly you come up with a brilliant idea, take it into some moments when you feel the work week will never end. But it does, and you come out a winner. The one thing you can count on this weekend is indulgence.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22) Accept being a leader — no one is better suited. Be careful, though. You may burn up too much energy playing out that other role — party animal. You just may need to recuperate this weekend.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22) You find the answers very easily, deep in your imagination. Be more perky and get what you need cleared up. Expect a hectic yet rewarding pace this week. If you can plan on taking a day off, as you are likely to be distracted. Temptation calls this weekend.

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**Classifieds Cont.**

**Earn Extra Money!!**

Qualified Sperm Donors needed. Call Pollas Labs, 879-2809, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

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**Fundraiser**

Looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student org, that would like to earn $500 - $1,500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working! Call (600) 592-2121 ext. 306.

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**Local Expansion**

$8.00 to start. College credit available. No experience necessary. Call 789-5186.
Wordstruck?
Professor Alice Friman of the English department is the center of attention at Butler University's Worstruck program which featured poets reading their works and sharing the wonder of words with their observers.
Photo by Tracy Dearduff

Say Cheese!
Julia Bangs, sophomore, resident of North Hall, takes a break from hard work for a photo opportunity.
Photo by Tracy Dearduff

Special thanks to Jim Mumaw for printing all of the pictures in this issue of The Student/Reflector.
Student spends day in wheelchair for project

By Peter J. Vitello
Contributing writer

On September 5, Vitello spent a day in a wheelchair. The following is his personal account of that day.

"This isn't so bad... this sure beats having to walk everywhere... what's with these curb cuts, they have a 2 inch lip on 'em... no thanks I can get that door on my self... it would be nice if someone asked if they could help... boy are my arms tired... this sucks... sidewalks are brutal because they are slanted... nothing is wheelchair accessible around here... I live on the fourth floor and have no elevators... HUMM... did I mention that my arms are killing me... I am so dependent... how am I going to push this shopping cart and my wheelchair at the same time... stop looking at me like that... can I help you?? did I forget to mention about my arms, back and legs... they are killing me... I can't get this wheelchair out of or out of my car... I only have to do this for a few more hours... then I can get out of the chair right?? is that fair?? I could handle this... I'm angry, lonely, sad, tired, frustrated.

If the day in a wheelchair assignment was supposed to make me appreciate the plight of those who are truly wheelchair bound... IT WORKED!!

My wife was to arrive at Union Station on the 9:15 train from Chicago. I figured I would surprise her by showing up in my wheelchair and maybe we could go do something afterward. I got to the train station, set myself up with my walker, bike gloves, the wheelchair and I was ready to rock 'n roll. I started off briskly pushing myself up the sidewalk towards the entrance to the station. By the time I got inside the station and up to the front desk (which was about eye level, which is nice) my arms were feeling... tired?? The gentleman informed me that the train was stuck somewhere and would be 3 hours late. "That's cool," I said "I'll roll around downtown and get a head start on my assignment," which I really wasn't going to start on in earnest until tomorrow. So I "roiled" out of the station and headed down a side street. The side walk was slanted towards the street and this made it rather difficult to push the chair. I made it into Union Station where I headed into Little Ditties for a beer and to check out the "reactions." It was a rather unusual experience in the sense that everyone was looking down at me, because I was below their eye level. I'm not used to people looking down at me... as a matter of fact not many people look down at me. Sometimes and this may be my imagination, but I appear to be invisible. People ignore me, walk by me, pretend I'm not there so that they don't have to deal with me... so they don't have to feel uncomfortable. Some of these emotions faded after a couple of beers and I began to relax somewhat. The only problem was that after a couple, something else also happens and I guessed I was about to embark on a whole new experience. This trip to the rest room was probably the most frustrating and degrading experience of the entire assignment. Not only is it hard to fit into the bathroom but I am pretty much at the level of the urinals etc., and it is not a pretty site.

Next I had to fit into one of the stalls to transfer to the toilet because a urinal was out of the question. The chair wouldn't fit so I had to leave the door open for the whole world to see my business. I don't think anyone was watching but just the idea of feeling vulnerable bothered me tremendously. After all this I still had to push myself 45 blocks back to my car, where I again have to transfer into it and somehow Huff and puff and struggle with the chair attempting to get it into my car.

After a little white I said "screw it" and got out of the car and lifted the chair in. But, I wouldn't have been able to do that if I was truly wheelchair bound, right?? Thank goodness this is only pretend. My apartment is on the fourth floor of a building which is not handicapped accessible and which has no elevators. Now I am strong, but I don't think even I could pull myself up four flights of stairs in my wheelchair. In the real world I would have to move into a first floor apartment if there was even one available or move to an entirely new building. Quite the hassle, not to mention the emotion strain of having to leave my home. Thank God this is only make believe, and I can carry the chair up to my apartment.

Continued on page 13
Students offer Robert Channing money for a mind reading experiment. Channing appeared at U of I last Tuesday.

Photo by Tracy M. Dearduff

Barbara Wagner
Photo by Tracy M. Dearduff

By Tracy Dearduff
Feature Editor

"I don't want to be just a teacher. I want to make a difference," said senior Barbara Wagner who wants to teach English at the high school level. She will also be endorsed for teaching junior high school upon graduation. As a sophomore, she was undecided before finding out she had cancer. She then had to take two years off from college. "When I was sick with cancer, I decided I needed a goal, or I would wither away. I decided then to be an English teacher," said Wagner. Wagner claims that she will achieve this goal even if it kills her and it almost has. "I'm taking 22 hours."

The Mishawaka High School graduate returned to U of I full-time in the fall of 1991. She had taken summer courses and night classes to be able to return full-time. "It was hard coming back as a non-traditional student because I enjoyed dorm life, I was a cheerleader and was involved in a lot of activities before I left," said Wagner. "When I came back, I didn't know many people because most of my friends had already graduated."

Wagner expressed gratitude towards a teacher that has inspired her. "Dr. (Mary) McGann is the reason that I'm able to keep on going. She does little things that help me. She recommends books to read, listens to me, or compliments my work," said Wagner. "These things come naturally for her." Wagner said she had learned a lot of Dr. McGann. "If I can walk into my high school classroom with all the knowledge that I have learned from Dr. McGann, I know I'll be fine."

Wagner wants to be an effective teacher. Her long term goal is to teach college English and receive both her Masters and her Ph.D. She is a member in Kappa Delta Phi, the education honor society, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society. She is also a member of Student Educational Association.
November 10, 1992

The Affordable Flex Trip

Horses
Helicopters
Hoosiers

See Professors Bob Vernon, Behavioral Sciences,
Good Hall, 101, T: 788-3484, or Terri Johnson,
Communications, Burton Hall, 205, T: 788-3445

Airwaves Premiere

Airwaves, a comic tragedy about heterosexual AIDS
will premiere Thursday, November 12.

Tickets are available for $15 each
from Indiana Cares at
(317) 630-9075
Proceeds from ticket sales
will be used for direct assistance
for persons infected with the HIV virus
Special Guest Speaker Leeza Cornet
1993 Miss America

Wheelchair, continued from page 11

Once in my apartment I see that
not only is the building not accessible,
 neither are any of the apartments. The
counters in the kitchen are too high,
 but that doesn't even matter because
I can barely fit into the kitchen as it is.
The bathroom... forget it. The bed-
room... it ain't much better. The car-
peting also makes it very difficult to
get around.

Right now I am totally frustrated
and I can't believe that these condi-
tions are allowed, let alone tolerated.
Where is my senator, my congress-
woman? Getting into bed was the best
thing that happened to me all evening.

The only problem was that once I was
in I could not fall asleep. I kept think-
ing about all that I had done this
evening and what it all meant. All the
feelings that came up when I allowed
myself to be open to them was incred-
ible.

I remember praying to God and
thanking him for the health I have and
the freedom it affords me. I also asked
him for a portion of the strength that
those who live their lives in wheel-
chairs have.

With that I fell asleep with my chariot
beside me awaiting the adventures of
tomorrow.

Sigma Tau Delta
(from left) Michelle Thompson,
Kimberly Huton, Barbara Wagner,
William Dynes, and Jon Henson
are members of the English Honors
Society. Members are selling candy to
raise money to see Hamlet in the Spring.
The group also plans to see the William
S. Paley Collection at the Indiana
Museum of Art.

Requirement for the honor society
includes: junior standing, completion of
two classes beyond English 102, and a
3.0 G.P.A.

Photo by Tracy M. Beauduit
Soccer season ends

Aamn sports writer
The 1992 soccer season ended on somewhat of a sour note Wednesday when Northern Kentucky upended the Greyhounds 4-0. The Norsemen notchd two goals in each half. The Greyhounds did have opportunities to score, but the ball seemed to have a mind of its own. One shot hit the corner of the goal on the outside of the post. The other shot sailed over the crossbar. The first shot sums up the season because it just missed going in.

All year long, the Greyhounds were just inches away from having a great year. This season had its moments of brilliance. The team captured two championships in tournaments earlier in the year. One championship came at Anderson University and the other came at Ashland University.

The final record for the Greyhounds stands at 8-8. Four losses were by one goal margin. An additional two games were by two goals. Northern Kentucky was the only team to beat the Greyhounds by more than two goals.

Next season looks to be very promising. The team only had four seniors on the squad. The team has a great nucleus of young talent that will be returning for next year. The Greyhounds would like to thank all supporters who attended matches.

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

"We got all that was expected," said U of I women's cross country coach Tom Hathaway. This was after his squad finished fourth out of 21 teams Saturday at the NCAA II regional cross country meet at Ferris State.

Finishing seventh and 12th respectively, Michelle Faulkner (18:46) and Amy Potts (18:57) led the Greyhounds by being named all-regional. The team finished with 120 points. Advancing to nationals were Pittsburg with 56 points, Northern Michigan with 103 points and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville with 116 points. 21 teams took part in the regionals.

"It was a real good performance by the team," said Hathaway, "all the runners ran as well as possible." All U of I runners finished in the top third of the 127 runners. Brenda Lechty finished 24th, Beth Wallers 33rd, Tammy Baker 45th, Tracy Smith 49th and Carrie Libbey 63rd. "It was just an outstanding run by the women," said Hathaway.

The top six runners all ran under 20 minutes on the very soft course. "We were very competitive and that is what we wanted to be," said Hathaway, "it was a super year."

The team ranked third and unbeaten going into the meet did beat the second ranked team in the regional, Northeast Missouri State, who finished fifth. The team finished the season 7-1-3, were individual champs in eight meets including a third consecutive Little State title and the school's first ever Great Lakes Valley Conference cross country title.

Chris Johnson attempted to duplicate a feat he accomplished last year, make it to the NCAA cross country championship. Like the women, Johnson came up short. Two miles into the race, Johnson started having cramps in his stomach. This according to Hathaway, did not help Johnson finish any higher because of the competition and course.

Johnson, a year ago won the nationals by finishing ninth.

The team ranked third and unbeaten and U of I's bye week, the MFC will have many changes next year. Butler and Valparaiso will leave the conference and compete in the new NCAA 1-AAA Division. Northwood Institute in Michigan and St. Francis of Illinois will join the conference next year.

U of I 0 0 0 0=12
Ashland 21 10 7 7=45
A-Woer 14 run (Seward kick)
A-Manocchio 3 run (Seward kick)
A-Apel 12 pass from Buckner (Seward kick)
A-Woer 34 run (Seward kick)
A-21 FG Seward
I-Unterback 1 pass from McPherson (kick failed)
A-Apel 40 pass from Buckner (Seward kick)
I-Foul 22 return block punt (pass failed)
A-Shibon 10 run (Seward kick)
A-1,500
U 4 AS
First Downs 4 18
Rushes-yards 31-15 53-242
Passingyards 112 179
Passes 8-20-1 10-14
Punts-average 12-30-8 8-30.1
Punbles-lost 2-1 1-0
Penalties 4-27 9-90
Time of Possession 24:45 35:15

Individual Statistics
RECEIVING-Indianapolis, Unterback 2-88, Hathaway 2-13, Weirin 1-10, Porter 1-1, Ashland, Apel 2-61, Kinney 2-24, Manocchio 2-14, Thornhill 1-47, Puroznik 1-18, Hodrusky 1-10, Shibon 1-5.
The Iceman Cometh: Indy's history

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

The NHL made its first ever appearance at Market Square Arena seven days ago.

This marked the first time in regular season NHL hockey was played on an ice surface in the city of Indianapolis. The Chicago Blackhaws usually play an exhibition game at the Fairgrounds Coliseum every year since the Blackhaws are the parent club of the ice.

The Washington Capitals chased Chicago goalie, Eddie Belfour, from the game after scoring two goals in the first two and a half minutes. Washington then added two more goals while the Blackhaws talled one. After Belfour was chased, ex-goalie Wayne Waite came on to delight the crowd.

The Capitals Jim Hrivnak stole the show as he held the Blackhaws scoreless until midway through the third period. Hrivnak is the number two goalie behind Don Beaupre. This might very well create a controversy for the starting job in the Capitals' net.

Chicago was the team that brought the big name 'players into the game. However, this isn't the only time that big name players have skated in MSA. The Los Angeles Kings' own Wayne Gretzky once donned a uniform that had Indianapolis on it. At the time, the Capitals were a professional team in the World Hockey Association (WHA). Also at the time, Gretzky was only 17 years old. Before Gretzky's career could rise with Indianapolis, the team started suffering through financial problems. That's when the owner of the Edmonton Oilers stepped in (Edmonton was also a member of the WHA). Peter Pocklington proceeded to buy Gretzky to help the capital's financial woes.

Indianapolis was home to another future Hall-of-Famer. That man is the New York Rangers' Mark Messier. Pocklington also purchased the rights to Messier. All of this is a bit on the ironic side because Mr. Pocklington is rumored to be in financial trouble himself just a few short years ago. Pocklington traded Gretzky to LA, Messier was traded to the Rangers. Both deals involved a hefty bit of cash. Hmm.

Along with Messier and Gretzky, Mr. Pocklington himself once played hockey in town. That's right, Mr. Hockey is bowe. Howe only played a few in the WHA before finally retiring from hockey in the late 1970's. Not basketball state, eh? If Mr. Hockey Played in Indiana...

In non-NHL cities as part of the collective bargaining agreement reached when the NHL went on strike last year. Each team was asked to select two cities as playing sites. One site was to be a home game while the second site was to be an away game. Washington selected Indianapolis to be its home site. The Blackhaws were visited on both sites.

So far, out of the three non-NHL cities that have hosted a game, Indianapolis has had the best attendance. MSA played host to over 8,700 people on a night that the world's eye was on America because of the election. MSA is now wanting to host future games. Why not? The area has a great place to watch hockey. Every seat is a good seat. Also, almost everything went smoothly at the game. The only thing that was bad was the remaining water on the ice surface after resurfacing because the ice hadn't been used in a while. MSA was well-equipped to handle the situation because it had maintenance men using squeegees to get rid of the excess water.

Meanwhile, back at the Fairgrounds, the Ice won its third game in a row. Wednesday after knocking off Kalamazoo 7-6 in a shoot out. Ray LeBlanc stopped all of Kalamazoo's attempts. The team was looking to extend its unbeaten streak on Munday and Saturday nights as well.

In the Hill, a shot is often used to break ties. If the teams are tied at the end of regulation, they play a five minute overtime period. If the tie remains, then the teams participate in the shoot out. In the shoot out, each team has five chances to score. If the tie remains, then five more skaters go one on one with the goalie. If the tie remains, players are chosen one by one.

In the shoot out, players go one on one against the goalie of the other team. It is almost like a break away. The attacker has only one chance to score. The puck either goes in or it doesn't. Even if the goalie gives up a rebound, the play is dead and the other team takes its turn.

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Volleyball season ends with injuries, losses

Kenja Kendrick
Business Manager

For their last weekend of games the Lady Greyhounds busted out of Indy Thursday afternoon and hit the road west towards St. Louis Missouri for what was the final tournament for the Senior trio of Paige Balka, Tricia Kneely, and Lynne Suroviak.

Friday the ladies began the tournament with a harsh loss against the University of Missouri (St. Louis). Match scores were 8-15, 7-15 and 11-15.

The team was dealt a raw hand as sophomore setter Susan Trame was carted to the hospital with a broken finger during the first match. Taking over Trame's duties was junior Christy Miller. Overall, the team was accurate in serving, however, serve reception and blocking were down from the norm.

After the loss to U of M the ladies faced Wisconsin Parkside and received another loss. Match scores were 17-15, 5-15, 4-15 and 10-15.

Sophomore Leslie Miller led the team with 12 kills while team leader Paige Balka was drug down by "one of those games where nothing seems to go right.

Saturday, the team began the day with a long hard match against Ashland where they lost 12-15, 15-12, 16-14, 11-15, and 6-15. After Friday's loss of Trame, and C. Miller had taken over the setting position, bad luck struck again. Miller turned an ankle in the second match.

In the third match, the 'Hounds were down 12-0 and had a flash to come back and whip Ashland 16-14. Senior Lynne Suroviak and sophomore Aimee Lammert provided the inspiration. Leading the ladies were Balka with 16 kills, L. Miller with 15 kills and Lammert with 11 kills.

After the five game match with Ashland the ladies turned right back around and dubbed out another five game match with Southwest Baptist College from Missouri. Scores were tight once again with 6-15, 15-4, 15-11, 11-15 and 17-15.

"All the Seniors did a great job in this last game. The last match score of 17-15 is an exciting one for the three to remember for a while," said Coach Willey. Balka lead the team once again as she chalked up 26 kills and 10 killer blocks while Miller and Lammert trailed her with 19 and 12 kills respectively.

"We had a good weekend of play overall. If it weren't for the injuries, I feel we would have statistically came out much better, but we had a good time and our pit stop at Union Station in St. Louis was a lot of fun."

Swimmers swimming swiftly

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team is off to a quick start this year. Already, the team is 2-1 with triumphs over Eastern Illinois University and Valparaiso University. The only loss has come at the hands of a Division I school, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"People are already faster this year then they were at the same point last year" said junior Mark Logan. Faster seems to be a bit of an understatement. The men's team has six swimmers that have set personal bests and the season is only two meets old. Freshman Bryan Walls set a personal best in his very first collegiate swim meet. In his second collegiate swim meet, Walls set a new personal best by 4.34 seconds.

The team's final record is 15-13, however, because of a conflict with Lewis, Athletic Director Bill Bright has not yet fund out if the team will get to continue play in the tournament. All fingers are crossed however as of now it looks as if the team will recieve a #5 rank in the GLVC and will not be chosen to continue play in the tournament.

Justin Krupeka, Andre Vera, Joel Rea, Sam Blake, and diver Tarik Albert are the other five personal best setters Logan added, "We are getting a lot of good individual swims."

On the other hand, the women's swim team is off to a slow start. The team's record stands at 0-3, but the win-loss record is very misleading. U of I lost to Eastern Illinois by ten points this year. Last year, Eastern drilled the Greyhounds by 250 points. "We scared Eastern really bad" said swimming coach, Seemann Baugh.

"Like the men, the women have been busy setting personal bests. " Everyone's spirits are up" said sophomore Nicole Fibes. Freshman Amy Slack set a personal best against Eastern Illinois only to break it in the next meet. Slack along with fellow freshman Jody Baytun and sophomore Heidi Butler lead the lady Greyhounds with their personal bests acepice.

Captains for this year's squads are Kristi Hamilton, three-time NCAA Al American from Maui and Logan Co. and Kristi Ontario. T women againer are also

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