**U of I plans to install pond and renovate Schwitzer**

By Jeff Narmore

The University Board of Trustees, in their annual fall meeting, approved a resolution to sell $4.5 million in bonds and plans were made to create a pond on campus.

Some of the revenue from the sale of the bonds will be used to raise funds for renovation of Schwitzer Center. The remaining revenue, approximately $2.5 million, will help refinance New Hall, the residence hall which was built in 1988 to replace fire damaged Trimble Hall.

Major emphasis was placed on Schwitzer Center by the administration over the Christmas break. Two designing/building firms toured the building in late December. They will return next Wednesday with suggestions for renovation. The suggestions will be within the guidelines of available funds and the wishes of those who use Schwitzer Center.

Committees were formed last semester to get input from those who currently use Schwitzer Center. Dr. David Huffman, Student Services, served as chair of the committee and also the subcommittee concerning Schwitzer facilities such as the book store and food services. Huffman also presented the results of the committee to President Lantz. Larry Bledsoe, Student Life, expressed his desire to see greater student use of the facility, but making Schwitzer Center accessible to all is first priority. "We've always pushed for using this facility for groups and organizations and one of the biggest drawbacks is the lack of access for the physically disadvantaged," Bledsoe said. The other was chair of the subcommittee which discussed activities that would be important to students, faculty and staff in a well-renovated Schwitzer Center.

The renovated Schwitzer Center will comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, Treasurer and Business Manager Ken Hotel said. Although renovation plans are not definite, Vice President Lynn Youngblood believes the changes will give a more positive impression to students. Vice President Youngblood says that the administration is more concerned than ever before about aesthetics. An example of this is the 1.5 acre pond which will be constructed on the northeast corner of campus. The pond is a necessary function: in order to get a building permit from the city, U of I must assure them that they will be able to handle the water runoff. The pond then, will serve as a detention pond, to hold the water until it can evaporate. In all, the pond will be about four acres in size. The other 2.5 acres will be on city property and will be used for areas north of campus.

Hotel says the pond will fit in nicely with the rest of campus improvements and will be looked upon as an asset rather than a liability. "Since we're going to have a pond, let's make something aesthetic out of it," Youngblood said.

**Obituary**

**Maintenance employee dies**

By Daryl Ewick

The campus was saddened Thursday to learn of the death of maintenance employee Mike Lake.

Lake passed away in his sleep at the home of his sister. He had been a member of the maintenance staff for six years and helped to direct employees for many of the special events on campus including commencement and alumni weekend.

Lake, who suffered from cirrhosis of the liver, was taken to the Richard L. Roudebush Medical Center shortly before Christmas.

Services and the funeral were last weekend.
Campus Voices

How do you feel about Bill Clinton sending his daughter to a private school?

Jerry England
Football/track coach
"I think it's a good idea. I think everybody...if you have resources to send your children to a private school should do it, I don't think the president is any different."

Tori Dorsey
Senior
Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement
"I think it's fine to send your children to a private school—everyone has that right. But he is a person who has emphasized that everyone should be equal."

Tom Hathaway
Cross country coach
"Knowing where they live the public schools down there aren't very good, but I think it's poor taste. When a president can't face up to a public school, something is wrong."

Sherry Harmon
Sophomore
Nursing
"It doesn't really matter to me. I really don't care what he does with his daughter."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe that it is an outrage for this university to charge an extra fee to print on the laser printers in the computer labs around campus. It seems to me that the some $10,000 (this is what we pay in tuition, not including the $3,000 - $4,000 for room and board) would more than cover the small amount of money it actually costs the university to maintain these printers. True, it only costs $2.50 to print 50 sheets, but compared to IUPUI, for example, charges, our fee is $2.50 too much. It's the fact they charge for this that makes it so outrageous. Is the University of Indianapolis that poor?

Even more irritating than the fee they charge is the lab assistants' random enforcement of this law. If this silly requirement is indeed necessary, shouldn't there be some consistent enforcement so everyone pays the price instead of the randomly selected few? When I have printed to the laser printers in the past, I have been greeted by two completely opposite things: either no resistance at all, or an irate, rude lab assistant asking Do you have the laser printing card???, thus insinuating that I am in some way trying to steal from the U of I.

I see lab assistants, the same ones that hassle students, allowing themselves and their friends to print free of charge, hypocritically ignoring the law they are supposed to enforce. I remember seeing a friend of a lab assistant being allowed to print sheet after sheet of address labels—free—while minutes later hassling other students trying to print. As I have been typing this letter, a teacher has twice entered the room to pick up handfuls of printed pages she has sent to the printer from another room. Was she stopped by the lab assistant? No, I wonder what he'll do when I try to print this letter. He said nothing!

—(Name with held)

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Editorial

Greyhound Logo Contest

Contest: A competition to design a new Greyhound logo for our University of Indianapolis athletic teams. The logo will be used on athletic uniforms, on the football field and basketball court, and on merchandise and in publications. It will be used in both black-and-white and color versions.

Eligible Participants: All University of Indianapolis students.

Instructions: Place your design within a format of 11 inches by 14 inches.

- Make your artwork suitable for your choice of a vertical, horizontal, or square design.
- Make crimson (dark red) and grey your dominant colors.
- You may use the words “Indianapolis” or “University of Indianapolis,” but avoid the use of “U of I” and “Greyhounds.”

Deadline: Submit entries by 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 5 to Sports Information Director Joe Gentry in Nitschke Hall.

Prize: Student winner, selected by campus committee, will receive $100. There will be one winner/price.

Remember: The greyhound is a long, lean animal renowned for its speed, jumping prowess and fighting heart.

Caution: The winning entry becomes sole property of the University of Indianapolis. The university retains all rights for future use of the logo.

What next? The winning student design will go on to become part of a larger competition, and as such will be judged with designs created by selected alumni and professional artists for the final selection. The overall winning design will become the official logo.

Points of Light

Under the big top

By Tim Filler

Columnist

With Bill Clinton’s presidential inauguration looming ominously close at hand, George Bush seems to be having one last showdown in the Persian Gulf. Once again, Iraq is ignoring international law and, once again, the allied forces are serious about absolute compliance.

For those who haven’t been paying attention, I’ll bring you up to speed on recent events. Saddam Hussein has been getting restless under the constraints of the various resolutions passed by the United Nations. Specifically, Hussein’s having a hard time coping with the concept of “No Fly Zones.” The “No Fly Zones” were put into place in northern and southern Iraq by the U.N. Security Council to provide a certain degree of security against aggression. You see, Hussein has this nasty habit of invading neighboring countries, attacking ethnic minorities, attempting to build nuclear weapons, and harassing humanitarian relief efforts. However, Hussein just doesn’t seem to get it. I’ll bet he was real joy to play with in the sandbox as a child.

George Bush has been steadfast in his commitment to seek full compliance with all U.N. resolutions. The allied military actions of this past weekend were yet another example of Hussein pushing his luck a bit too far, then complaining to the world when he felt the repercussions. The force used was appropriate and necessary for maintaining strict compliance with international laws. After all, laws are trivial without the power to enforce them.

The United States cannot afford ambiguity in its dealings with Iraq, especially now; our government must display philosophical unity. President-elect Clinton is to be commended for his handling of the situation. By supporting the actions of the president, Clinton sending a clear message of full compliance to the Iraqi government.

Besides, Clinton has other things to worry about, specifically his Ringling Brothers Under-The-Top circus-style inauguration. In the tradition of Andrew Jackson, Clinton has planned a “populist” inauguration, complete with movie and rock stars, comedians and other big name celebrities. The gala ceremony would seem to be more fitting for the return of Elvis or the opening of Olympics than an inauguration, but Clinton feels this will bring him “closer to the people.”

Think about this: after the inauguration, the circus will be gone, but the clowns will be around for another four years.

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Editorial

Letter to the Editor

I appreciate The Student/Reflector’s attempt to publish works of university writers on the creative writing page, but I was not impressed to find a good portion of last year’s poems from Etchings on that page. It is not just a matter of publishing these without giving credit to the literary journal for them, it is that the authors were not contacted before the publication.

The work of the Etchings staff, was for Etchings and the students who read it. I was a poetry editor last year and selected those poems with the editor-in-chief and the other poetry editor. It was my work for that publication. I was not aware that the student paper would blatantly steal those selections for its own use, and not even credit our work. We read large stacks of submissions and judged each one on its literary merit. To find this work in the Reflector without an ounce of credit was an abomination to what I and the rest of the Etchings staff did. If you look on the opening page of the 1992 Etchings you will see “Copyright 1992.” That gives some legal rights (sic) to the editors but even more to the writers themselves.

I know from personal testimony, that Crystal Weddle was not notified that her ("I Had a Dream Once") was published with the rest of the 1991 poetry contest winners. Were the rest of them notified, that their personal works were re-published without their consent? Dawn Geraghy was not. Each poem is the property of the person who created it. You can check out the copyright laws for yourself. Your December 8, 1992 issue contained Dorothy (Shortridge) Radeke’s “Perfection” and Carol L.H. Wallen’s “Earth Dweller.” I do not believe that either of these alumnae were informed that their work was stolen.

I have submitted to the creative writing page and was pleased to find my work there. I submitted it for that purpose. But Etchings submissions and certainly publications are not open season for the Reflector or anyone else to publish without permission or credit is an attack on the respect for the poet’s creation and, to a lesser extent, the work of the Etchings staff.

— Walter Braunsdorf
Poetry Editor
Etchings 1992
Welcome Back Dance 'Hounds celebrate

Students will have the chance to celebrate the new semester Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Schwitzer Center. The Black Student Association (BSA) and Indianapolis Student Government (ISG) will co-sponsor a Welcome Back Dance. DJ for the evening will be Top Speed, who appeared earlier this year at the History of Black Music Concert sponsored by BSA.

Special guest performers will include Culture Tribe, a rap group who appeared on campus at the History of Black Music Concert.

Candidates visit campus
By Jenni Clarkson Contributing Writer
Monday, 38 high school seniors came to campus as competitors for 12 Presidential Scholarships. The Presidential Scholarship is a full tuition academic scholarship. The 38 finalists were chosen from approximately 100 applicants. Competitors came from as far as Rogers, Arkansas, and as near as Indianapolis.

The competitors’ day began with registration at 8:30 a.m. and a greeting at 9 a.m. Requirements included writing an essay and participating in a group discussion with other competitors. The essay and group discussion were each judged by four faculty members.

The competitors were also invited to have lunch on campus and meet faculty. Those awarded the scholarship will be notified in early February. While on campus, candidates were given tours by the Greyhound ambassadors.

This Weeks Events
Bishop Woodie W. White, United Methodist Church
White will speak about the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Focus on Multi-culturalism and Religion in Education
This convocation is sponsored by the Student Education Association.

Campus Crime Prevention
Officer Keith Smith, Campus Security will present a video.

Sisters of Thunder
This is a special service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Understanding Depression
Dr. Benjamin Parker will lecture about depression.

Chili Supper, Schwitzer Center Dining Hall:
Adults: $4, kids 6-12: $2
Followed by Pack-the-House Night basketball action in Nicoson Hall!

University of Indianapolis
Run, walk or crawl the Polar Bear

On February 20, an anticipated 2,700 runners and walkers will defy the chill of winter and converge on campus for the Mr. D's Polar Bear 5K run and 5K walk.

The race starts at Hanna and Matthews at 10:30 a.m. The walk begins in the same spot at 10:40 a.m.

Winners will receive prizes from Mr. D's supermarkets with plaques being awarded to age division placers and participants unable to receive gifts because of IHSAA and/or NCAA regulations.

Registration is between seven and twelve dollars depending on what type of souvenir one opts to receive. Pre-registration must be received on or before February 13.

Packet pickup and day of the race registration will be from 8:30-10 a.m. on the 20th.

Brochures and applications for the event can be picked up at Nicolson Gym/Ruth Lilly Center.

Weisenbach, from 1
Teacher Education, the Build program, the Miriam-Bender clinic which tests children for learning disabilities, the Department of Health and Physical Education, and the Intramural program.

Weisenbach feels the challenge in her job is working with such diverse groups, but her number one commitment is to the students.

"I have an obligation to the students to make their learning experience exceptionally meaningful," Weisenbach said.

Her number one priority as the new Education Dean involves a little bit of everything including developing a closer working relationship with U of I students and the public school system, continuing to develop graduate programs here at the University of Indianapolis, and collaborating with Martin University to prepare students to teach in an urban setting.

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Birthday Observances 1993

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.
Bishop Woodie W. White, Indiana Area of the United Methodist Church, "Our Common Ground" (General Conv. Credit.) Ransburg Auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 p.m.
Sisters of Thunder, "Awake, Aware, Arise" Carol Jo Brown and Regina Todd Hicks, a capella song stylists, accompanied by Dennis Leas on drums will present a concert of social justice and gospel music that will inspire and challenge. (Performance Conv Credit) Recital Hall.

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Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

Friends, Romans, Artists, lend me your ears!

ALIVE!

By Daryl Ewick

Alive is not a movie for the weak-stomached. It packs a powerful punch.

The plot revolves around a rugby team whose charter plane crashes. In order to survive, members of the team are forced to resort to cannibalism. In an age where movie violence is rampant, there is something about Alive that grabs an audience. It is grimly realistic. Watching the movie, one is constantly reminded that it is based on an actual incident, that the people on the screen are as real as the people watching.

The acting is in places a little weak, but in general; cast, director, and screenwriter have worked in combination to make these complete human beings.

The audience is made to feel the pain of losing loved ones and the disgust of realizing that survival depends on shedding a basic tenet of human decency. Perhaps the hardest thing for the team behind this movie to communicate to the audience was a feeling of sympathy for the survivors. It is in our nature to want to disassociate ourselves from people who commit acts we deem too heinous to think of.

By showing the struggle the survivors go through, the movie manages to help the audience to feel empathy for the survivors and to want them to make it.

Alive is not a movie for the weak-stomached; it is however a gripping tale of the will to live and definitely worth seeing.

Concert choir goes to Florida

The Concert Choir offers the chance for the musically gifted to take their talents on the road.

From May 3 to May 10, the Group will perform in churches and high schools on the way to Florida and in the areas of Orlando and Bradenton Beach. The only cost to students will be for a few meals.

In the summer of 1994, the choir will travel to England and Scotland. It will travel on the Queen Elizabeth II and take advantage of the chance to rehearse and perform aboard ship.

The trip can count for flex credit. Persons interested in joining the choir should contact Krasnovsky at 788-3255.

Publish or Perish

Students & Faculty

Etchings 1993

Etchings (the university's annual art and literary magazine) is your chance to see your work in print. Submit your original poems, prose, and/or artwork for consideration.

For further information see the submission guidelines, available at the Information Office in Esch Hall.

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**J.D. Hamilton and Joe Gentry, Indianapolis Star Information Director**

While U.S. planes were missing their targets in Southern Iraq last week, Greyhound freshman guard Nel Chay was right on target in the 'Hounds come from behind win Thursday, 74-70 over Lews.

Chay singlehandedly brought the 'Hounds back by scoring 11 straight points in a 1:18 span. Down 68-59 with 3:36 remaining in the game, the 'Hounds held their Great Lakes Valley Conference foe scoreless until right before the final buzzer. Chay hit a three-pointer with 1:28 left to bring the 'Hounds within two. Then, after he made a steal, he hit another trey to give Indianapolis its first lead of the game since 6-5. "The Laconia Lightening" then hit 5-6 from the free throw line to seal the victory.

Chay's and other brilliant play of teammates have helped Indianapolis to their best GLVC start in 10 years. After opening conference play with a loss to then ranked 11th in the nation, IP-Fort Wayne 90-71, the 'Hounds reeled off four straight wins (Ashland 77-72, Bellarmine 79-70, Kentucky State 80-72, and Lewis). The streak came to an end Saturday to the hands of the conference leader, the Puma's of Saint Joseph's (13-1, 4-0), 81-58.

Junior center Mike DeHaven continued his fine play in the Lewis game with a team-high 16 points on 7-11 shooting from the field. In his previous game, an Indianapolis victory over Kentucky State 80-72, the 6'8 DeHaven scored a career-high 24 points and had 12 rebounds. DeHaven led the 'Hounds with 16 points in Saturday's loss.

Other great performances over the break:
- Doug Stahly recorded his fifth double-double of the season with 12 points and a game-high 13 rebounds at Lewis. Despite fouling out Saturday, he almost got his sixth double-double. Stahly had 11 points and eight boards.
- He is currently fourth in the GLVC in rebounding at a 9.6 clip. In the win over Bellarmine, Stahly scored a career-high 27 points and the game-clinching free throws with three seconds left.
- Freshman guard Perrell Lucas sparked Indianapolis in the second half at Lewis with 13 points on 4-6 shooting and a perfect 5-5 from the free throw line. Lucas finished the contest with 14 points.

Junior guard Tim Haynes played a key role in Indianapolis' wins over Bellarmine and Kentucky State. In his first two starts of the season, Haynes responded with six rebounds and a career-high nine assists, before recording a career-high 10 rebounds and five assists against Kentucky State.

**Swimmers Nationals quest begins**

**Aaron Rinehart**
**Sports Writer**

While most everyone had a relaxing Christmas break, one group worked very hard during the time off.

During Christmas training, the men's and women's swimming teams averaged 15,000 yards (10 miles) a day. Both teams also included the weight room in the daily routine.

All of the hard training leads up to this weekend when U of I hosts its own swim meet. The meet, which runs Friday, from 2-10 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., is the U of I Invitational. Grand Valley State, Hillsdale, Hope, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, Rose-Hulman, Missouri-St. Louis, Transylvania University, Wabash, Wayne State, and Wittenberg have all been invited to compete against the Greyhounds.

"As a coach, my personal goal is to qualify large groups for nationals," said Seemann Baugh, the men's and women's swimming and diving coach. The U of I Invitational is the "official" start to the push to get qualified for nationals. Baugh added, "We have three swimmers that are extremely close."

In meets that took place since the last Student/Reflector run, both teams competed against Wisconsin-River Falls and the Alumni while the men went against Rose-Hulman and Wabash.

Jen Double and Kristi Hamilton paced the lady swimmers against Wisconsin-River Falls. Double captured a first in the 1000 freestyle and stroked to second place in the 200 backstroke. Hamilton blazed her competitors in the 200 fly, the 200 IM, and the 100 fly. She was also a member on the winning 200 medley relay. Chris Slamkowski and Ken Howe turned in good meets according to the coach. Slamkowski recorded personal bests in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

On the guys' side, Sean Dwyer conquered his fellow swimmers in the 200 backstroke, the 200 fly, and the 1000 freestyle. Senior Andre Vera sunk his competitors in the 500 freestyle while John Dilks drowned his fellow swimmers in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle.

The dawn of the new year has given both teams some fun opportunities. Twenty-two Alumni swimmers returned to swim with this year's squad in the Alumni meet. "It was a lot of fun to see all of those people back," said Coach Baugh.

Just before the end of the first semester, the men and women were poised to battle Wabash and uptown neighbor Butler. Butler ended up forfeiting and the men only competed against Wabash.

Baugh said, "We had two out of 13 men that weren't affected by strep throat. Had everyone been healthy, we could have won the meet."

Vera led the men with victories in the 200 and 500 freestyle. In the 500 freestyle, Vera was six tenths of a second away from a lifetime best. Captain Mark Logan swam to his best time of the season in the 1000 freestyle while suffering from strep throat. Justin Krupka followed suit with his lifetime best in the 200 breaststroke. Tahk Albert did an excellent job in diving.

According to Baugh, the women have their hardest schedule ever and they are winning. 'The record stands at 10-6.'

On the flip side, the men's record is 13-7. Baugh says that the talent is tremendous and the quality of the men shows.

**Catch the Greyhound Basketball Tradition on WICR 88.7 on your FM dial.**

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• Action starts at 6:45 p.m. with the Chuck Mallender Show.

• Then Thursday, the Greyhounds return with a battle with Quincy. The action begins at 6:45 p.m.

• Saturday catch all the GLVC action starting at 5:15 p.m. with the Chuck Mallender Show with ladies action & the Royce Waltman Show and the men's action following.
Lady 'Hounds win in rout: St. Joe's streak ends

J.D. Hamilton, Sports Editor, and Joe Gentry, Indianapolis Sports Information Director

As the old cliche goes, "the first five minutes of the second-half tells the story of the ballgame," the story came to an end quickly for the Lady Puma’s of Saint Joseph’s as the Lady 'Hounds stretched a 33-29 half-time lead into a 42-29 lead within two minutes. Indianapolis would add to the lead and rout the Final Eight Finalist in 1992 by the score of 70-54.

Melissa Graham scored 17 of her game-high 19 points in the second half to end the Lady 'Hounds eight-game losing streak to the Puma’s. Courtney Sands added 14 points and 16 boards and Sam Fenneman clipped in 16 points and 9 boards to help Indianapolis improve to 5-1 for first in the GLVC with Bellarmine and 9-2 overall.

Leading by as many as seven in the first half, Graham hit one of her five three-pointers in the second half, then Fenneman and Lori Morgan added buckets to give Indianapolis momentum that they never relinquished. In the game, Graham hit on 7 of 11, including five of seven from downtown. She added seven assists in the game.

The frontcourt of Indianapolis was able to handle Saint Joseph’s All-American, Tia Glass, to 13 points, all of these points came in the second-half and two great defensive plays by Sands to draw charges got Glass disqualified from the game. Sands is averaging 19.2 points a game and 11.7 rebounds. These totals are good for second and first respectively.

The versatile Sands also leads the GLVC in blocked shots at 1.6 per game. Sands has recorded doubles in points and rebounds in 8 of 11 games this year. The four-year starter scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds in the 92-64 win over Kentucky State, Jan. 9. She almost had her ninth double-double, she scored 15 points but came one rebound away in Thursday’s, 83-71 win over Lewis. She is now the second all-time leading scorer in Indianapolis career. Her best dort came at Lewis, The eight assists matches the second-best effort in Graham's Indiana career. Her best effort came a couple of weeks ago in the win over KSU, where she handed out nine assists.

She is second in the GLVC in assists with an average of 5.9 a game. The Indianapolis sharpshooter is third in the conference in the three-point accuracy, hitting 30 of 62 for 48.

Senior guard Sandy Herre scored a career-high 15 points in the win over Lewis. Herre hit 5-7 from the field and added six assists and four steals. Fifth in the GLVC in assist, Herre has started every game of the year, hitting an impressive 49 percent from the field.

Junior Sam Fenneman starting just her second game of the season responded with her third consecutive double figure game in points. In the St. Joe win she recorded 16 points and nine boards. The effort follows a 12-point game at Lewis and a 17-point and 10-rebound night against KSU. She looks to be 100 percent after missing the early portion of the season due to a foot injury.

The 'Hounds hope to continue their winning ways this week. The 'Hounds hope to complete the sweep over their northermost rival, IUPUI, tonight. Indianapolis defeated the Metro's earlier in the season by the score of 93-71. Then Quincy comes to town on Thursday.

Both games will start at 7 p.m. in NICson Hall. Then Saturday, The 'Hounds return to GLVC play when they travel to Northern Kentucky. All games can be heard on WICR 88.7 fm.

Track season begins with a flair

J.D. Hamilton

The 1993 indoor track season for Coaches Jerry England and Tom Hathaway got off to a very fast start Saturday at Purdue’s Open Indoor Meet. Two individuals provisionally qualified for the Indoor Championship and a school record was broken.

Sophomore Jon Ucker picked up right off where he left off last past summer in the 400-meter outdoors championships, an all-American performance. Ucker won his first 400-meter race of the year with a time of: 49.3.

This time provisionally qualifies him for his second indoor championship. As a freshman a year ago, he competed in the championships. Teammate Chad Gray, finished second with a time of: 50.2.

This duo along with Ucker’s brother Bill, and Scott Richardson, broke the school’s indoor mile record with a time of 3.23.

Senior Matt Furchtmiller also provisionally qualified for nationals in the shot put. His best toss of 51’ 8 1/2” brought him a seventh place finish. In the 35 pound throw he finished ninth and Matt Goston got a seventh place for Indianapolis.

Other performances included David Hampton seventh in the 55-meter hurdles, Eric Utterback eighth in the 200-meter dash, Anthony Hibbs sixth in the steeplechase.

While on coach Dawn Patel’s women’s side, Michelle Faulkner, who became the first Indianapolis women’s runner to qualify for the nationals last year, began her task of returning by running a 5:08 in the mile race. This time got her a second place in the meet. Teammate Brenda Leichtly ran a 5:23 mile. Missy Mahnsmith also ran a very good race in the 3000-meter race with a time of 11:24.

The majority of the team will take part this Saturday in the Purdue Relays.