Cable T.V. comes to U of I residence halls

By Aaron Rinehart
Staff Writer

U of I finally stepped into the next century with the announcement that cable TV will be added for the 1993-94 school year.

Cable will be in every dorm as well as individual rooms. It has been added at a very modest cost, too.

Students will pay $50 a year ($25 per semester). That is a great price because it is approximately $6 per month. Students who have moved off campus and bought cable are paying anywhere from $22-$26 per month.

Since the notification about cable, students have generally been pleased that they will have cable in their rooms.

"Cable T.V. will definitely be an added benefit," said Tom Jones, vice president of North Hall.

"There will be more choices of programs and more places to view these programs," said Jones.

Right now, Schwitzer Center is the only place on campus for the students to view cable.

It can be seen in the lower concourse and in Street's Corner. In the lower concourse, MTV is the channel that is viewed most. The addition of more outlets allows for a variety of programs to be seen.

Sophomore Shanda Conley agrees with Jones, "It will provide entertainment for those of us not able to get off campus on the weekends for one reason or another."

However, what goes up must come down, and that is true for cable, too. Some students do not own televisions. Also, some of the sets owned by students are not cable ready. A television can be made cable ready by a couple of methods. Radio Shack sells a cable box for $99.50. But, a cable box is not necessary to make a television cable ready.

Just about any television can be made semi-cable ready with the purchase of one simple item.

The item is called a VHF Matching Box and can be picked up at any K-Mart or Wal-Mart for approximately $8. It is also easy to hook up. The Matching Box goes where the VHF antenna would go. The cable can then be connected to the end of the Matching Box.

One big limitation of the Matching Box is that it will only allow the channels that are already on the television to be seen. For example, if the channels on the television only number from 2-13, then those are the only channels that can be viewed.

All is not lost, though. Another way to further the cable compatibility is to wire the cable through a VCR. The VCR has a greater channel capability than the television.

It will allow all channels that are offered on basic cable to be seen when hooked up properly. However, if the television is not cable ready, a VHF Matching Box is still needed. The cable goes directly to the VCR, and the VCR is wired in through the VHF Matching Box.

Cable TV has met with some opposition. "I don't want it," said Matt Billings. "I would rather listen to the radio. Besides, I don't have a TV."

"Our hall director asked us if we wanted it," said Kristi Lehman, a Crenn Hall resident. Billings was not here when students were asked if they wanted cable and were willing to pay for it. He is not alone in feeling left out. Many of the freshman that are here now are just like Billings. They were not consulted when the decision was made to get cable.

Hygema wins contest

Nelson Hygema, senior art major, was the student winner of the Greyhound logo contest. His greyhound will go on to compete against professional graphic artists. He won $100.
Dinner theater celebrates love
By Erik Schwartz
Staff Writer
The cast is being selected and the play is in the works. The university theater department will celebrate its 20th Anniversary with an old but familiar musical.

The U of I theater department will perform one of the longest running musicals in theater history, "The Fantasticks." It opened May 3, 1960, in New York. "The Fantasticks" first appearance at U of I dinner theater was in 1973.

"The Fantasticks" is a show about young love, innocence and humor. The musical has some beautiful and pleasing songs like "Try to Remember," and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

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Tues. Feb. 23 - Mardi Gras (7-11:59 p.m. Schwan)
Wed. Feb. 24 - Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service (8:45 p.m. Chapel)
Thurs. Feb. 25 - The Road Less Traveled (2 p.m. Ransburg)
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Convocation Concert, free tickets are required and will be available in the music office (Good 227) one week prior to the performance.
Friday
7 p.m. — Schwan Zurich Dining Hall
International Dinner Carneval Do Brazil
Saturday
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — Center parking lot to Children's Museum
Children's Museum Tour
Monday
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**Sports**

'Hounds back to .500 after first sweep of Lewis

J.D. Hamilton  
Sports Editor

January 14, the Indianapolis men's basketball team needed a miracle to defeat Lewis, but no miracle was needed Saturday as the Greyhounds led start-to-finish in the 76-58 Great Lakes Valley Conference win.

Led by senior Doug Stahly's 19 points and 9 boards, the 'Hounds had four players in double figures as the Greyhounds enjoyed one of their finer shooting nights of the season.

The victory meant the first time in the 12-year history of the series that Indianapolis swept the GLVC campaign.

For the game, the Greyhounds connected on 26 of 51 shots for .510.

The included 4 of 7 from behind the 19.9 mark. On the other hand, the 'Hounds tight man-to-man defense allowed Lewis to only shoot .368 for the game.

Accuracy helped the 'Hounds take a 3-0 lead on freshman Nol Chay's three-pointer and the Greyhounds never looked back.

Stahly scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half that helped the 'Hounds lead by as much as 14 points and eventually have a 41-30 lead at the break.

The Flyers' Rich Aigner out shot Stahly with 17 points in the half to keep Lewis within striking distance.

But in the period, the 'Hounds connected on 4 of 5 from three-point land to keep a measurable lead.

The big lead quickly faded as Lewis came out of the start to score the first six points of the half and see the lead dwindle to five.

However, nine points from junior Shannon Arthur and eight from freshman Perrell Lucas in the second half carried Indianapolis to its biggest margin of victory of the year, despite being out rebounded 34-27.

A milestone took place at the 11:11 mark in the second half.

Stahly's 16th and 17th points allowed him to become the 27th Indianapolis men's basketball player to join the 1,000-point club.

Lucas ended the night with 14 points on the evening to go along with Arthur's 12. Michael Brooks chipped in with 10 to help the 'Hounds get back to the .500 mark at 11-11 overall and 6-7 in the GLVC.

Aigner took game high honors with 29 points.

Despite 17 points on 9-of-12 shooting from Lucas, the Greyhounds could not keep up with the Pumas of Saint Joseph's Thursday night.

The Pumas built a two-point halftime lead into a 26 point GLVC win and a sweep of the two-game series.

Saint Joseph's defeated the Hounds 81-58, after only leading by six at the half.

Indianapolis had a horrendous second half shooting performance of .333 of 9 of 27.

This was after the Hounds connected on 16-of-29 for .552 in the first half.

The second half was helped by the Greyhounds' 41-30 lead.

Although the Hounds did not hit the Pumas as Saint Joseph's hit 19-of-27 for .704 to blow the game away.

The Greyhounds look to complete another GLVC sweep as they go against the Norse of Northern Kentucky Saturday in Nicoson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Hounds came from behind by five in the final minute to eventually win in overtime 59-55 the last time the teams played Jan. 23.

**Lady Greyhounds ranked 20th in nation**

Perry Mann  
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team tied a school record with its 13th straight victory by defeating Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Lewis University 96-77 Saturday night at Nicoson Hall.

Senior Courtney Sands led the way for the Lady Greyhounds by pouring in 25 points in 25 minutes including one three-pointer. Sands also broke the single season rebounding record for Indianapolis by pulling down 142 rebounds so far this season which breaks the mark held by Kim Epler in 1979-80. Sands also leads the GLVC in rebounding and blocked shots.

Senior Lori Morgan scored 22 points, freshman Ann Hensley chipped in 18 points and junior Samantha Fenneman added 12 points for the Lady Greyhounds.

The Lady Greyhounds are now 19-2 overall and in first place in the GLVC with an impressive 12-1 record. Besides being ranked 20th in the nation, which is the first time in nine seasons, the Lady Greyhounds are also ranked third in the region.

The Lady Greyhounds barely escaped with a victory Thursday night in Nicoson Hall. Senior Courtney Sands hit a game winning shot with three seconds left on the clock to give Indianapolis a 67-65 victory over GLVC rival Saint Joseph's College.

Morgan led the way for the Lady Greyhounds with 23 points and nine rebounds. Sands scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds, sophomore Melissa Graham chipped in 10 points including two three-pointers, senior Sandy Herreman added 11 points and Fenneman scored nine points and pulled down eight rebounds.

For the fourth consecutive week, an Indianapolis women's basketball player has been selected GLVC Player of the Week. Last week, sophomore sensation Melissa Graham was named GLVC Player of the Week for the second time in four weeks as Graham matched her career high points with 22 and rebounds with 10 to lead Indianapolis past 17th-ranked GLVC rival Bellarmine College.

The last eight straight wins for the Lady Greyhounds have come with assistant Coach Mary Maravilla in command of the team. Due to Coach Chuck Mallender's recent illness and surgery, Maravilla will finish out the rest of the season as head coach.

The Lady Greyhound's next game will be at home Saturday against GLVC rival Northern Kentucky University with the game getting underway at 5:30 p.m. All the action can be heard live on WICR FM 88.7. Saturday's game is also Fan Appreciation Night as the first 1,000 people will receive University of Indianapolis men's basketball tickets sponsored by the University and the Indianapolis Student Government.
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Week ending 2/12/93

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Colonial Council 9 0
The Team 2 7
Running and Gunning 5 3
North Hall Studs 3 7
Gravity Bound 1 9
Hangtime 3 6
The Untouchable 4 6
Down Right Nasty 7 3
P.T.Ers 10 0
FCA 3 7
Sass's Team 8 2
Venetian Blinds 3 7

Women's League

P.T. Players 4 3
Peaches 5 2
The Shooting Stars 3 7

’B’ League

Angus Crue 1 4
The Laughing Stock 2 2
6’ and Under 3 0

Results

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Sports Shorts

Wrestlers take second in Greyhound Classic

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Coach Terry Wetherald's 78-14 wrestlers finished second in the Annual Greyhound Classic dual meet tournament Saturday. The Greyhounds breezed through their first three matches winning 42-0 over Heidelberg, 46-6 over Chicago, and 51-21 over Sparthounds. But, the 'Hounds would lose to the classic champion, Manchester, by the score of 23-16.

"We are still not a full-strength. Jones (Rusty) re-injured his elbow and Puglese (Steve) did not wrestle," said Wetherald. "This was another step towards the regional."

The grapplers will take part in the NCAA II Midwest Regional at Ferris State this weekend.

Men's indoor team excels

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

The men's indoor track team brought home three individual champions this past weekend from the Ball State Indoor Open.

Senior Matt Gaston won the 35-lb. weight with a throw of 53-21/2. Sophomore sensation Jon Uecker kept up his winning ways by shattering the schools 200-meter indoor record by almost half a second with a time of 22.33.

Also, senior Matt Furthmiller threw his way to a title with a throw of 52-6 in the shot put. The Greyhounds also had another outstanding performance by Ted Frahm as he set the school's 600-meter record.

At the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Feb. 6, Uecker set a school record with a time of 48.92 in the 400 to post the fastest time in the NCAA II this season. Furthmiller had a PR of 52'8", in the shot put to join Uecker as a provisional qualifier for the NCAA II Indoor Championships at the U. of South Dakota. Uecker finished second and Furthmiller fifth in the meet.

Batter up!

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Indiana State head baseball coach Mark Peterson instructed over 100 students at the U of I Baseball Camp over the weekend of Feb. 5-6. The camp was open to ages 8-17, with groups divided into 8-12 and 13-17.

Golfers ranked

Joe Gentry
Sports Information Director

Coach Ken Partridge men's golf team is ranked 11th in the Golf Coaches Association of America NCAA II rankings. The golfing Greyhounds are ranked first in the eight-state District IV, which covers most of the Midwest. Indianapolis finished its fall season with an outstanding 90-7 record, five tournament championships and an unprecedented sixth Great Lakes Valley championship title. The Indy linksmen will begin spring play at the Ben Hogan/Fripp Island (SC) Invite. March 8-14 as they shoot for a berth in the NCAA II Nationals in May.
Greece

Hellenic Republic (Greece):
Population: 10,042,000 (est.)
Pop. density: 196 per sq. mi.
Ethnic groups: 98.5% Greeks
Language: Greek
Religion: 97% Greek Orthodox (official)
Land area: 51,146 sq. mi. (the size of Alabama)
Location: Southern end of Balkan Peninsula, in SE Europe. Bordered by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria on the North and Turkey to the East.
Capital: Athens
Government: Presidential parliamentary republic
Head of State: Pres. Konstantinos Karamanlis
Head of Govt.: Prime Min. Konstantinos Mitsotakis
Major Industries: Textiles, chemicals, metals, wine, food processing, cement
Chief crops: Grains, corn, rice, cotton, tobacco, olives, citrus fruits, raisins, figs.

Greece reached the height of its power in 5 B.C. and fell under Roman rule in the second and first centuries B.C.

In the fourth century A.D., it fell under control of the Byzantine Empire and after the fall of Constantinople to the Turks, 1453, it became a part of the Ottoman Empire. Greece fought a war of independence from Turkey in 1821-1829 and became a kingdom. In 1940, after refusing an ultimatum from Italy, Greece became occupied by Germany, Italy and Bulgaria. These invaders withdrew in 1944.

Communists waged guerrilla war against the government from 1947 to 1949, but were defeated with the help of the U.S. The 1981 victory of the Panhellenic Socialist Party (Pasok) of Andreas Papandreou has brought about substantial changes in internal and external policies.

By Jeff Narmore
Editorial Editor

George Douvros, senior, finance, has a prophecy for the University of Indianapolis: "I believe that in one or two years it will be an international center due to the international campuses."

Douvros, vice president of the Intercultural Association, came to U of I in 1992 from the sister campus in Athens. "It is a very friendly university," he says of U of I. "I think it's the best place to make a lot of friends."

Douvros has been to Chicago, New York, Cincinnati and also Milwaukee, where he toured the Harley Davidson factory.

He also has a great love for sports cars.

He enjoys practicing the martial arts and will play on the U of I soccer team next semester.

By Shariq Siddiqui
Staff Writer

Constantinos Karakatsanis, a senior Business Administration major, is from Athens, Greece.

He has been at the U of I since January 1993.

He did his freshman, sophomore and junior years at U of I's sister campus in Athens, Greece.

He has been to New York, New Jersey and Chicago. New York is his favorite city in the United States.

His hobbies include watching and playing basketball and playing waterpolo.

"It's a nice place," he says of U of I. "full of friendly people who are always willing to help you."

By Shariq Siddiqui
Staff Writer

Iannis Zineris, a senior International Business major, is from Salonika, Greece. He has been in the United States since January 1990.

He chose to come to U of I when he was an exchange student in Lebanon, Indiana. He has been to Boston, Virginia, Chicago, Kentucky and Ohio. He says that each of these places has its own charm to it and hasn't been able to decide which one was the best. His hobbies include drawing and designing. He plans to compete in the greyhound logo competition.

"It's a small private university," he says of the U of I. "with many advantages like small classes which makes it easier to communicate with professors.

"It has a large international community which is always a plus point in favor of any university."

Correction:
There was an error in the last edition. The capital of Pakistan is Islamabad, not Karachi.
Music Review
Prince, what is his music about sex, God or both?

By Walter Braundorf

We know he's Prince; we know he's funky, but do we have any idea what it all means. The new disc, with the symbol as the title, is a fitting follow up to Diamonds and Pearls.

The sound is much like its predecessor with the New Power Generation standing further behind him than the Revolution ever did.

He follows his usual fashion of breaking new ground, while keeping rooted in some other styles. Some older themes he returns to are the careful orchestration of Parade, the hard nose funk of Batman, and the rap themes of Diamonds and Pearls.

This disc lacks the raw emotion and the radio pleasing styles of Purple Rain as well as the psychedelicness of Around the World in a Day. It is diverse in itself as each album is from the others, but not in the fun way that Sign o' the Times was pleasing in its diversity.

The main new style here is the broadened use of rap. I'll admit it is not my favorite form, but it has its place.

The Purple One comes well near putting it in that place. He uses it as breaks between the other styles. Still, I think he is a man better suited to other styles.

He says it himself on the under-ground black album: "The rapper's problem usually stems from being tone deaf."

Lyrically, the 16 songs can be divided into two main ideas: I want your daughter, and I want God.

Prince has a long-standing habit of intervening his love of sex and his love of God. He says in the opening track, "My name is Prince, (I) know from righteous (I) know from sin/(I) got 2 sides and they're both friends."

He has from Controversy on blended his two favorite things. On this disc he divides them so the first 12 are about sin and the last four are about God.

Let's start with sex. The Continental, I Would Melt with U and The Max are the funkiest of these.

Song / is the hardest and least vital. Light Blue is just as low and suggestive, but he does it in a slower, gentler way.

Sweet Baby is not really about sex, but about comforting someone after a break up. The use of soothing music and careful harmonies match his lyric beautifully. The Morning Papers is questioning the way age difference in a relationship is important.

He also laments that it makes the players as it happens. There is nothing other than age to come between the two people he sings about.

The age theme comes up again in the second of the two phone calls. This attempts to tie the opera together, but is not very successful. Kirstie Alley makes a guest appearance as the interviewer.

Listen close to the second call to hear Prince say "At the Opera." The phone calls are tracks by themselves on the CD.

The last of the twelve are Arrogance and The Flow. The songs are noisy innovations with samples and raps. Take careful note, he credits those people he samples.

The first of the God songs is the new single 7. Right next to the lyrics on the liner notes are the words "the book" and "revelation."

Believe it or not, this song is imagery right out of the Revelation of John. The seven he refers to are the seven seals that are opened by the Lamb. The Lamb is the only one able to open the "seals" (Revelation 5).

Prince says, "no one in the whole universe will ever compare." The four

This is to inform you about John H. Bodley, who will speak at 2 p.m. on Tuesday February 23, in Ransburg Auditorium. His topic is "Tribal Peoples versus the Industrial State: A Culture Scale Perspective." On Wednesday he'll be at IUPUI, speaking on "An Anthropological Perspective on Cultural Diversity: A Culture Scale Approach." At 8 p.m. in Room 100 (Lecture Hall).

This year the English Department will again offer the Major General Dillon prize for the best essay written in freshman English (day). The winner will receive a cash award and be recognized at the English Department Awards Ceremony. These essays can be from Semester I or Semester II. The essays will be judged by a faculty member from outside the University of Indianapolis.

Other prizes the English Department offer include three prizes for the English Literary Essay Contest. The Doris Colt Armentrout Prize for the Best Submission to Exchanges, the Elle Topping Gott Award for Outstanding Junior English Major, and Senior Award for Excellence in English.

Look for poster on the upcoming poetry contest.

Flora Valentine and family wish to thank the University of Indianapolis students, faculty and staff for the support and love expressed on the loss of their beautiful daughter, Rachael.

Scholarships offered by ROTC

By Jeff Narmore

Editorial Editor

ROTC is offering two and three year scholarships and a special summer camp for college students.

The scholarships pay up to $8,000 or 80 percent of tuition, whichever is greater. In addition to this amount, up to $850 for books and fees are available as well as $100 per month for ten months of the school year, called a subsistence allowance. Applicants need not be a member of ROTC. However, if a scholarship is awarded to a student, he or she is expected to enroll in ROTC.

The application deadline is March 15.

Camp Challenge, is an ROTC camp in Fort Knox, Ky., which offers an all-expense-paid six-week camp. The camp offers for students who are not enrolled in ROTC and will be first semester juniors when they return to school in the fall.

The purpose of the camp is to allow these students to catch up by learning everything they would have learned as sophomores and freshmen. There is no obligation to enroll in ROTC by attending this camp.

All who attend will receive a check for $761 at the camp's conclusion. Students who have applied for scholarships will know at the end of camp if they have been awarded a scholarship.

Camp Challenge offers three different phases, each starting a week apart in June.

Students interested in attending should apply as soon as possible.

Students interested in attending the camp or applying for a scholarship may contact Capt. Lauria, 271-6073 for more information.
Indy Reflections, a schedule of area activities

Areyou vainly searching for a break from those “same old weekend routine blues?” Well your search has ended here! Indianapolis is overflowing with cultural opportunities for various interests and tastes.

**Indian Repertory Theatre** is presenting *A Night in Bali*. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Group discounts are available, and tickets can be charged by phone at 635-5252.

**American Cabaret Theatre** is featuring three shows. Thursday’s show is *A Country Western Cabaret*. The Fabulous Fifties is on schedule for Friday, and The Charm of Irving Berlin is slated for Saturday. More information can be obtained by calling 631-0534.

**Indianapolis Civic Theatre** has *H.M.S. Pinafore* on tap. Student rush tickets are available for $5 one half hour before curtain. Call 923-4597 for more information.

**Madame Walker Urban Life Center** is presenting *Jazz on the Avenue*, each Friday from 6-10 p.m. Pookie Johnson is the featured artist for Feb. 19. Call 236-2099 for more information.

**The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra** continues with its Legends and Lovers series. Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., they will present: *BEETHOVEN String Quartet in F Minor*, Op. 95, arranged by Gustav Mahler and *BEETHOVEN Violin Concerto*. On Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m., *BEETHOVEN Overture to Coriolan* will be presented in addition to the above mentioned numbers. All performances will be conducted by Hermann Michael. Pinchas Zukerman will be the violinist.

For students wanting to remain closer to campus don’t forget the International Dinner on Feb. 19. The dinner is billed as a celebration of the richness and diversity of the Brazilian culture. It begins at 6:45 p.m., is free to students, and Convo Credit will be given. What a deal!

**Upcoming**: Rock group Bon Jovi will play *Market Square Arena* Saturday, March 6. Tickets are still available. Call Ticketmaster at 239-5151.

**University** of Indianapolis alumnus William Messer’s art is on display to the Hoosier Salon Gallery, 6463 N. College Ave., Suite C. The exhibit, entitled *Unconventional works in handmade recycled paper* is opened Monday, February 16, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information call 259-7015.

**Messer’s Creation, right, is called Steel Shield IX. 1992 ©**

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Call Elaine Aneolet (x3298) in Marketing & Media Relations A.S.A.P!
Association works to intertwine students

By Mary Peren
Feature Editor

The U of I Intercultural Association (ICA) sponsors the International Coffee Hour which is held in the side dining room of Schwitzer Center for 3:30-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

Each coffee hour features a different country or culture and its history, traditions, dances and foods.

The first coffee hour on Greece and Cyprus was held on Feb. 7 and was very successful.

ICA President Wasif Latif sees the coffee hour as an opportunity to intertwine the American and the international students in a relaxed atmosphere.

He hopes that the American students will develop a greater appreciation for the diverse cultural backgrounds of the various international students.

The ICA applies the proceeds from their Valentine Express directly to coffee hour.

"This is our way of giving something directly back to the student body," said Latif. For anyone interested in broadening their horizons, here is the Intercultural Association's schedule for the remainder of the semester.

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Campus Voices

Should HIV-positive Haitian refugees be allowed into the U.S.?

Shelly Spitznagel
Junior
Nursing

"If they meet the other criteria, then we should allow them in."

David Stephenson
Sophomore
Computer Information Systems

"It’s sad that we have to make these kinds of decisions in the first place, but our priorities should be with our own people. If we ever get our country under control then maybe we can help others."

Wassif Latif
Senior
Finance

"If they don’t let them in, they’re denying them something because of their medical background, but if they do, it’s a potential hazard. What would do is let them in but with constraints like quarantines or training and education on how to deal with being HIV positive."

Letter to the Editor

A really wonderful column, "Points of Light," particularly this last one, my hat off to Tim Filler. I’m glad someone is taking the time to throw a little cold water on the huge orgasm the democrats are having in Washington over electing the "magic man" Clinton. What a circus the inauguration has become. They should just turn it over to Hollywood entirely! It seems that the democrats only get to have this orgy with all their celebrity hangers-on once in a blue moon. It takes the people that long to forget how badly they botched it the last time they were in office.

But, an even better case is made for the problem of CNN: that little network that came out of nowhere and has become a dangerous and voracious beast. It seems there is little reality in 24 hour news coverage. It is very similar to all the 24 hour radio stations that used to be around. There wasn’t enough news to fill the air time in :60 second sound bites and one and half-minute stories. So, when a news event did happen for them, no matter how important, it became the event of the year and simply because they would make it big by covering it ad nauseam. Well, picture radio is repeating history with CNN.

Don’t get me wrong; CNN is the better of the networks right now. At least its news isn’t just there for entertainment.

Oh, by the way, I read the other day in headlines in the big rag downtown, that Clinton said we have to prepare for hard economic times ahead?????? My memory must be slipping, completely haywire, I could have sworn Clinton promised good times if he were elected. Have Faith, politicians never die, they just change faces.

Same goes for broadcasting, only the names change, the faces stay the same.

— John Johnson,
A journalist in exile

To the Editor of The Student/Reflector:

Even though I did not vote for Bill Clinton I found your "Points of Light" column in the February 2 edition of The Student/Reflector a bit much. Come on, every new administration in modern times has had what could be called a gala, a celebration and a display of public affection for a new president during inauguration week. Maybe you are just put out that the democrats did put on one of the better recent inaugural shows. So, instead of Clint Eastwood and Charlton Heston this time around we got Michael Jackson and Barbara Streisand. If the republicans would have won they would have had their own gala complete with their own glitter and glitz.

You mentioned "Ted Turner practically created Clinton." That is simply not true. Tim, Bill Clinton created Bill Clinton. It was Bill Clinton who went around our normally edited, homogenized and managed television news to bring his message directly to the people. He, and, yes, Ross Perot, forced George Bush to come out beyond the sound bites, slick ads, etc. to give us a better discussion of the issues than we have had in several of the past presidential campaigns. Clinton opened himself up for legitimate questions and abuse directly from the public. His

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A warm escape and a cheap trip

I had the most incredible weekend. I was transported out of the Indianapolis cold and into the warmth of Cyprus and Greece. Yes, I went the weekend before last.

Now you're probably thinking — this guy is either:
A. incredibly rich and owns his own private jet.
B. incredibly rich and flew out just to pub our noses in it.
C. incredibly high and has no idea as to what reality is and The Student/Reflector should have had better sense than to publish anything he wrote.

The answer is "d," none of the above.

When I talk about the Indiana cold, I talk about the weather, but when I talk about the Cyprus/Greece warmth, I am talking about the warmth of its people.

Greece and Cyprus are more famous for their lovely people than their beaches and weather. Okay, so they are equally famous!

Two Sundays ago, the warmth of Cyprus and Greece came to Schweitzer Center as part of the Intercultural Association's open for all fortnightly free coffee hour. Each week, students from two countries get together and present the countries' cultures in a coffee hour.

The first of these coffee hours was the Cyprus/Greece coffee hour, Feb. 7. Students from these two countries extended their hospitality to students and faculty. They danced and even got President Lantz to do so on a few occasions. There was traditional food from the countries but most of the time before he starts. I thank these students for their love, warmth and hospitality. It was great. Well done! — Shari Sadiku

School spirit, where is it?

I know what you're thinking. You're probably saying here's that guy again, trying to fill up the basketball stadium. Well you're right! I am trying to get students to support their school teams. I had all but given up on the idea until last Saturday when I saw something extraordinary.

I saw two month old Leanne Nicole Bassi, Brenda Bassi's (Admissions) daugher at Nicoson hall. She watched the women and then the men Greyhound basketball teams beat Lewis. Not only did she watch two games of competitive basketball but from the look of her thoroughly enjoyed herself. Brenda thinks she will be able to watch a lot more of the home games with little Leanne.

This is so neat to think and then put pen to paper. You're probably thinking — damn, how much did that cost to print that? Well, I'm not sure, but I'll take a stab. This is a great way to put a positive spin on a bad situation. It could be a great way to build school spirit. I hope it is.

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Now, however, it's time for the new president to govern, and that is a whole lot harder than running for the office.

For all of our sakes, we should wish the new president a lot of successes and few failures in the next four years. Politics, the economy, international events, and some events beyond his control, however, will assure us that not all his decisions will be correct, or that he will be able to keep all of his promises. As President Clinton builds his record there will be time enough to praise or criticize. In doing so, I would hope your column would take responsible and logical positions in criticizing the new president's initiatives and watch out for your knee-jerk reactions.

— Sincerely, Edward W. Folsom

Letter to the Editor

The evaluations are summarized. The final attendance count has been tallied. Carefrest '93 is history. Only follow-up tasks remain. One such task is to thank the many students who contributed their talents and time in order to make Carefrest '93 a success.

On behalf of the campus-wide planning committee, I write to extend special thanks to our students. To the Student/Reflector staff for exceptional support and promotion of Carefrest '93 we offer our gratitude. We are grateful, as well, for the students who served on the planning committees. Many thanks go to students who participated in Dr. Howard Figler's workshops, convos or the variety of other activities offered throughout the week. Finally, we offer a very special thank you to students who took the time to tell us how Carefrest '93 helped them define or affirm goals, gain confidence, learn about career options, and develop contacts with alumni, students and the business community.

Students, helped plan the event, promote the event, and make the event a success through your participation. We appreciate you and hope you were served well.

— Judy Haselkus for the Carefrest '93 Campus Events Planning Committee
RATZ by BEN SMITH

I CAN'T BELIEVE SOME OF THE THINGS PEOPLE DO THESE DAYS. WAY, IF WOODHA'S WHAT SHE'S DOING IN MY EAV SHE'D BE TAKING OUT PAPER, GUESS TO A SPAKE, AND WORIED TO WITHIN AN INCH OF HER LIFE!

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

MOMMY'S WASHIN' BUNNY BUNNY!

LOOKS FUN, DON'T GET ANY IDEAS!

WE'RE NOT MACHINE WASHABLE!

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

TWEET

I TAKE IT THAT THE CAR FINALLY TURNED OVER THE 100,000 MILE MARK?

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

CHECK IT OUT DIXIE, TWO TICKETS TO THE 'SID SEIZURE SHOW'!

'SID SEIZURE?'

403A HAT THE HIPPEST, WILDEST, MOST CONTROVERSIAL STAND-UP COMEDIAN, HE'S A SCREAM!

YOU MEAN HE'S FUNNY?

NO, I MEAN HE SCREAMS!

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

GUESS WHAT I'M ENGAGED!

THAT'S GREAT!

I'M GONNA GO TELL MANDY!

EVERYONE I KNOW IS EITHER ENGAGED OR COMMITTED. I THINK I JUST NEED TO BE COMMITTED.

"Uh-oh! You didn't tell the paperboy."