Students fast to help hungry

Indy students experienced, symbolically; the taste of starvation Monday, Nov. 22, after signing up to skip dinner for that day. The Christian Life Committee, in cooperation with PFS, Inc. (Ted Polk, President), organized a student fast. Students could skip that one dinner, and Ted Polk's organization would donate double the value of that dinner to the Gleaner's food bank.

"I'm glad that the Christian Life Committee asked me to be involved. I think all the students should be proud of themselves. If the Christian Life Committee wants to do it again in the spring, I'd be delighted," said Polk. The Gleaner's food bank acts as a bank for donated food, receiving surplus or devalued food from various corporations and offering free food to soup kitchens all over the state. The students and Polk together raised around $700 in donations, in addition to the $200 donated by faculty members to Gleaner's through Dr. Terry Kent. "I think it was a fantastic response," said Rev. John Young, active participant in the plan. "172 students gave up a meal to help the hungry."

Concert choir to bring light

The U of I concert choir, led by Dr. Paul Krasovsky, will present their annual candlelight service, combining songs and scripture reading, Dec. 10.

A "Christmas Festival of Lessons and Carols," that has been a tradition for many years, will take place at University Heights United Methodist Church at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Kick up your boot heels

Mark your calendars for Friday Jan. 14 and Sat. Jan. 29. More country and western dance lessons will be offered from 7-10 p.m. in the Warren Hall basement.

Partners are not needed to attend. Attendance at the recent November session is not necessary.

Instruction will begin at the very lowest introductory level and will proceed very SLOWLY. Those lessons are for know-nothing beginners.

Everyone associated with U of I is invited—students, faculty, staff and their spouses. It is FREE!!!

Contact Dr. Ed Vondrak at 788-3311 for more information.

Changes coming to U of I coaching staff

Bless to step down as head football coach, Bright to retire, Huffman named new athletic director

By Joe Gentry

Guest Writer

U of I Athletic Director Bill Bright announced last week that he will retire at the end of the 1993-94 school year, effective June 30, 1994. Bright has been a student-athlete, teacher, coach and administrator at the U of I athletic program during his 41 years at U of I. Bright became Athletic Director in 1977 after roles in coaching basketball, baseball and cross country.

"There is no way to overstate the indebtedness of the institution to Bill Bright," said President Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. "He has served as athletic director for 18 years, overseeing a strong and vital athletics program and making it better. His emphasis on academics as well as athletics has helped our program develop a fine reputation and become one of the finest in NCAA II. We're deeply grateful to Bill for his efforts and delighted he will continue working with us during his retirement."

Dr. Dave Huffman, who currently is serving as the university's Dean for Student Affairs will assume Bright's role after his retirement. Huffman, a 1964 cum laude graduate of U of I, earned varsity letters in basketball and baseball and played on conference championship teams in both sports. "Dr. Huffman has established a reputation as one of our finest administrators," said Lantz. "He was involved in athletics as a student here and has a continued interest as Dean of Student Affairs, understanding the concerns of the student-athlete. He's highly respected by the coaches and others on campus." Huffman said he is looking forward to the opportunity and challenge of "working in something which I love: athletics."

It was also announced last week that football coach Bill Bless has given up the coaching reins after completing his 22nd season. Bless, a 1963 U of I graduate, finished his career with a 114-99-9 record. Bless will continue teaching in the university's department of physical education and assume additional responsibilities as well. Bless' Hound's finished the 1993 season with a 2-9 record, including a victory over rival Butler in the season finale.

We have a deep appreciation for Bill's work in building a strong and competitive football program during his long tenure here," said Lantz. "He has profoundly influenced the lives of his players, and his ability and strong personal character have given our program integrity both on and off the field. We are indeed grateful he will continue to serve his alma mater in other capacities." A nationwide search for Bless' successor will begin immediately, Lantz said.

At the same time, additional charges are taking place within the overall athletics program. Mark Peterson will relinquish his duties as the Greyhound baseball coach following the 1994 season. Peterson is currently in his fifth season as coach for the Hound's. A nationwide search for his successor will also begin immediately.

Speech beats eight schools

By Shariq Siddiqui

Opinion Editor

While IU trounced UK at the Hoosier Dome the U of I Speech Team traveled into bluegrass country to Lexington, Ky., and placed first at the Transylvania University W.Y.R.D. speech tournament.

U of I emerged victorious over Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University, Owensboro College, Transylvania University, Georgetown College, Hopkinsville Community College and Paducah Community College.

Individual placings were: Dan Stunk, extemporeous speaking—first place,
Professor clarifies "shabby" treatment as "understatement of the day"

This letter is in response to the article titled "Professor helps homeland" which ran in the November 9 issue of The Student/Reflector.

Dear Editor,

In your, generally, accurate article, one sentence requires a comment. To indicate that, "Latvians were treated shabbily by Russia and Germany during this time," appears to be the understatement of the day. To say that the agreed-to partition of Eastern Europe and all that followed (including arrests of anyone that could oppose the occupying force, torture, death, deportations and exile for thousands upon thousands) out of a population of some 2 million people, colonization of the area, exportation of property, collectivization of farms and continued reign of terror for some 20 years) constitute "shabby" treatment is, as well, shabby.

P.S. My father was indeed killed. After a lengthy period of torture, he was deported to Siberia and shot by a firing squad for being an "active anti-revolutionary" or, in other words, an anti-communist. This was done pursuant the laws of the occupying force, not under the laws of Latvia.

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'Hounds honored in Who’s Who

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

The 1993-94 volume of Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will include 48 U of I students.

Students must have a 3.0 GPA and be of junior or senior standing to be considered for Who’s Who.

The university was eligible to select 49 candidates based on its enrollment status.

Faculty members and student government leaders nominated 83 students for this honor.

Each faculty member was then allowed one vote to select candidates.

The following students were chosen:

Congratulations to all who obtained this prestigious honor.

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pentathlon—second place; Shariq Siddiqui, impromptu—first place, extemporaneous speaking—fifth place, pentathlon—sixth place; Mike Sargent, duo interpretation—third place, extemporaneous speaking—third place; Troy McNall, informative—fifth place.

The speech team plans to travel to its next tournament the weekend of Jan. 22, 1994.

Chorale set to travel

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Krasnovsky and the University of Indianapolis Festival Chorale will set sail June 13 on a five-star ocean liner for a tour of England and Scotland.

The Festival Chorale, made up of members of the concert choir, faculty, staff, alumni and friends, will cross the Atlantic in style on the Queen Elizabeth II. Landing in Southampton, the group will go directly to London, where they will spend three nights. There will be plenty of time for those on the trip to attend shows in London.

After paying a visit to Canterbury, the choir will sing in Faversham, Kent, with an English choir.

The next day, the group plans to visit a famous cathedral in York. The entire day will be spent visiting York before leaving for Scotland.

In Scotland, the group will spend two nights in Edinburgh, where they will sing with a Scottish choir in New Battle Abbey, a 14th century church. The next stop will be Glasgow, the cultural center of Scotland. While in Glasgow, the group will visit some of the lochs in the area including one of the most famous, Loch Lomond. From Glasgow, the group will fly to Indianapolis.

The choir will work hard in preparation for the tour, with special rehearsals in May and on the Queen Elizabeth II.

‘Krasnovsky is quick to point out that the group is not only open to choir members. “It’s a really nice mix of people, so everyone will feel comfortable.” Krasnovsky said of the makeup of the group which will include Dr. Lynn Youngblood and Dr. David Wantz. As many as 58 people can attend. The trip can be taken for credit.

“Cost of the trip is approximately $2,700. Travel grants are available. For more information, contact the music department, 788-3255; Good Hall, room 227.

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Outback rocker to invade Indy

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

When one thinks of Australian music, scorching slide blues guitar does not spring immediately to mind. Slide monster Dave Hole is the exception to this rule. He can set a slide on fire with the best of them. Indianapolis blues fans will have a chance to experience his brand of blues firsthand when he makes his debut at The Slippery Noodle December 16.

Hole's interest in guitar was sparked at a young age. When he was five and six he first heard the music of Buddy Holly, Duane Eddy and the Shadows. This twangy guitar sound got under his skin and he decided then and there that he wanted to play.

He finally wore his parents down at age 11 and they bought him an inexpensive guitar. He played for a year and then put it down until he was 16. He then resumed playing in a high school rock band. Their covers of numbers by British rockers the Animals, the Rolling Stones and the Yardbirds helped to shape his style.

Hole claims that he "drifted" into the music business. "I used to play in a band at night and study by day," claims Hole, recalling his days at university. He graduated with a degree in physics and decided to take a year off to have fun and pursue music. His career "snuck up on him" and he never went back to school.

Hole cites his main musical influences as Muddy Waters and Johnny Rivers. Many reviewers have compared him to Johnny Winters.

Hole claims that although he was an influence he was not a major one. Winters, who is also a slide player, patterned his style after Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson. This is where many of the comparisons come into play.

It took Hole 20 years to make his first record, 1991's Short Fuse Blues, but his career has taken off since then. Hole never dreamed that the record that he cut to sell in his hometown'would bring him success in the U.S.

On a whim he mailed a copy of the record to Guitar Player magazine. This move helped to launch his career when the magazine editor called Alligator Records President Bruce Iglauer and forwarded him a copy of the record. Iglauer could barely contain his enthusiasm and made a deal with Hole to distribute Short Fuse Blues in North America.

Hole remains humble in light of his success. "I'm happy and satisfied that I can tour in North America and Europe," he says modestly.

I was curious to the response that Australians have to blues music—a traditional American style. According to Hole, "there is a good following but not a high market."

Be sure to catch Dave Hole as he makes his Indianapolis debut at the Slippery Noodle Dec. 16 at 9:30 p.m. His show promises to be a treat for blues fans. Tickets are $8 and $10.

Crimson jazzes up holiday

Crimson Express performed in Streets Corner December 1. The choir did a mix of contemporary tunes as well as some Christmas favorites.

Photo by Mary M. Perren
Audition opportunity for winter production

Off-Broadway Director Jude Schanzer from the Circle Repertory Company will hold auditions for the U of I production of Our Country's Good Dec. 9 and 10 in Ransburg Auditorium. Auditions will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. both days.

There are roles for seven men and five women. No roles have been precast.

Those auditioning will be expected to read using cockney and Queen's English dialects.

Schanzer would like for those auditioning to be familiar with Scenes 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 as these are the scenes she will be using for auditions.

Say Hello! to new music

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Looking for a Christmas gift for that "hard to shop for" music fan? Look no further than The Hello CD of the Month Club. For just $41 annually, subscribers receive a four song EP every month. Each one features material by a different artist.

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Hello has subscribers all over the country. Flansburgh attributes this success to listeners not being able to find this type of music anywhere else. He describes Hello's music as "more wide-ranging than rock." He also adds, "There are a lot of people out in the Hinterlands who don't have the opportunity to go to clubs."

From an artists standpoint Hello provides them the opportunity to flex their creative muscle. The artists who participate choose their own songs and edit for themselves. They are given the opportunity to record what sounds "good" to them, even if it is slightly off the beaten path of their previous recordings. As Flansburgh put it, "They are given the opportunity to do something of quality and not use the leftovers from another project."

Flansburgh founded the club a year ago to "keep the music business hobbyist thing going." TMBG is no longer a self-management venture and he is interested in the hands-on portion of the industry.

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Greenhouse 27 to make Indy debut

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Greenhouse 27 brings its fresh, environmental blend of rock 'n roll to J.C. Bistro in Broad Ripple tonight.

The group officially formed during the summer of 1992 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Jack Dean Moore—front man, songwriter and gardening specialist—met up with drummer Jonathan Richie. Their meeting was unique as Richie was recommended by the pump attendant at a local gas station. Moore reports that the attendant looked like a musician and when he inquired was given Richie's telephone number.

The bassist, John "Lurch" Kistler, and Moore have known each other for six years but are just now playing together.

I mentioned the timeliness of the band's environmental message to Moore. He claims that he's not trying to be environmental, his song writing just comes to him naturally.

He derives his inspirations from things that are occurring in his life. Many of his song lyrics run parallels to situations he has encountered in relationships.

One lyric struck my curiosity and prompted my questions in particular source of inspiration. The song: Die, from their recently released debut album.

Smashed opens with the lyric "I didn't know U that well when U gave me a season pass to hell." According to Moore the song was inspired by a current relationship. I wished him luck with it.

Moore cites his main musical influence as Neil Young. In fact, Young's Harvest album was the first one he ever owned.

The music of the Beatles, Don McLean and the Elton John sounds of the late 60's helped to shape his style.

Greenhouse 27 got its major break by sending tapes to record companies. Their sound caught the ear of Bar None Records. Label executive Tom Prendergast flew to Cleveland to hear them play and signed them on the spot.

The band is acquiring a large following through club appearances. According to Moore their music is the type that fans either love or hate. A high percentage of their audience falls into the former category, however. Moore commented that their music "seems to draw a younger crowd." By the end of a song they are humming the chorus, they seem to pick it up quickly."

Be sure to check out their show tonight at J.C. Bistro in Broad Ripple. It promises to be a good time.

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenri Clarkson

Couples share a slow dance at the U of I winter formal Saturday night. It was sponsored by ISG. Everyone who attended received a Beavis and Butthead T-shirt. Photo by Mary M. Perren

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* Rough translation from Latin: "Seize the turkey!"

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IF YOU DON'T GET IT, GET IT.
New players key to three hoops victories

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The U of I men's basketball team has begun the season and currently stands on a 3-2 record (the team played Wisconsin-Parkside Monday night, the score was not available at press time). In the inaugural Indianapolis Tipoff Classic the 'Hounds defeated Ferris State 80-76 and were dropped by Quincy in the championship game by a score of 74-70.

Sophomore transfer Kyle Shirk was named to the all-tournament team along with freshman center David Wiese. Shirk, a forward who played at Winthrop University last year led the 'Hounds with 31 points for the tournament on 48% from the field. Wiese had 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the tournament. Senior co-captain Shannon Arthur poured in his season best 16 points along with a career high 14 rebounds against IUPUI. Also in double figures against the Metro's was Shirk with 16, Michael Brooks with 13 and Noi Gay for 12.

Tuesday, the 'Hounds traveled to Ypsi-lanti Michigan to face Division I Eastern Michigan of the Mid-American Conference. EMU is picked to finish as high as third in the MAC and as recently as 1999 made it to the "Sweet Sixteen" round of the NCAA tournament.

The 'Hounds lost 111-79 to the Eagles who were stronger inside. The 'Hounds down only 43-39 with 3:54 remaining in the first half seemed to lose a step right before the half. They trailed Eastern 60-44 at halftime.

Shirk lead the 'Hounds with 21 points. Chay added 14 points and Lucas had 11 points. Eastern Michigan was able to score 66 of their points inside using their strength and size.

The next foe for the 'Hounds will be St. Francis (IL) at Nicson Center on Saturday at 7:30.

Swim teams on a roll

By Brett Marhanka
Co-Sports Editor

The women's swim team won the Washburn Invitational recently and this weekend were winners at the Transylvania [Ky.] Invitational boosting its record to 15-2. At the Washburn All-Americans Kristi Hamilton and Nicole Rives shared the title of Most Valuable Swimmers. Junior transfer Jay Anderson was named the most valuable diver of the meet, leading U of I to defeat second place Wheaton [IL] by 75 points. Hamilton was victorious in the 200 butterfly, 200 IM and 400 IM as well as being a part of the winning 200 medley relay team. Rives earned her Co-MVP honor taking first in the 200, 500, and 1600 freestyle events as well as the 200 medley relay team. Anderson won both the one meter and three meter diving events.

At Transylvania, U of I earned 607 points outdistancing second place Findlay [OH] with its 472. All 20 swimmers earned points for the 'Hounds, with several swimmers just missing qualifications for nationals. Anderson won both 1M (357.85 points) and 3M (405.05) diving events taking pool and meet records. Diver Sara Wallace took second in the one meter and third in the three meter. Also earning pool and meet records was Hamilton in the 100 butterfly (1:00.58), 200 individual medley (2:12.91) and 400 IM (4:47.13). Also swimming well was Debbie Young with third in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

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