President Scholarship selection in process

- Finalists selected from I Have a Dream essay contest

By Brett Marhanka
Co-Sports Editor

President Scholarship were for up when 36 high school seniors came to campus Jan. 17.

In order to participate in the competition students wrote essays on Martin Luther King’s “I have a dream” speech.

The all-day competition included a one-hour time period to write the essays, among which several topics were available to choose from. The students also took part in a group discussion session with members of the faculty.

The winners will be chosen within a few weeks, said Mark Weigand, director of admissions. The choices will be made by a scholarship selection committee made up of faculty members. According to Weigand, several factors will influence the decisions, such as high school test scores and grades and the results of Monday’s competition.

Twelve people will be selected to win the full tuition scholarship. The remaining members of those that were invited will be awarded half tuition Dean’s Scholarships.

Sleep stealer invades U of I

Nurse says mattress thief hurts entire campus

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

U of I School Nurse Lynn Petty received quite a surprise when she returned to school after Christmas Break. The box springs and mattress that were in the health center to use as a sick bed had disappeared.

She called maintenance and they knew nothing of the matter. Cravens Hall Residence Director Lisa McNutt was also unaware of any changes.

Petty is assuming that someone helped himself or herself to the mattress and box springs it is now residing comfortably in an apartment somewhere. She does not expect to see them again but does want to make whoever is responsible for their disappearance aware that there is no longer a sick bed in the health center. “This person hurt the entire university by taking the mattress,” said Petty.

Cold-related problems plague campus

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Record cold temperatures have wreaked havoc on U of I.

Tuesday evening a water main broke by Kraner Memorial Library. Cold temperatures immediately turned the area into an ice rink, rendering it hazardous to motorists.

Officers Michael Hopper and Daniel Jarvis barricaded the area at the intersection of Hanna Avenue and Otterbein Street to Kraner Memorial Library.

The break affected Kraner Memorial Library, New and North Residence Halls.

Warmer temperatures over the weekend enabled the ice to be removed and the road to be opened for passage.

Maintenance crews were kept busy throughout the week due to the cold temperatures. Cummins Apartments experienced minor problems with water pipes,

Evangelist Robert Schuller visits WICR

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Dr. Robert Schuller made a brief stop on the U of I campus Jan. 19 where he taped an interview for 88.7 FM WICR’s Conversations program, hosted by Station Manager Ed Roehling.

The televangelist is currently touring the country signing copies of his latest book Power Thoughts.

Schuller, who is from Orange County, Calif., is best known for his Crystal Cathedral. This originated from the outdoor drive-in church which he pioneered.

Schuller is of the school of thought that God has empowered all people with the ability to approach life with a positive outlook, and that if one will only take advantage of that “power thought” possibility our daily life would have so much more meaning.

Schuller cites his mentor, Dr. Norman Vincent Peal. He was introduced to positive thinking by Peal and his wife. “They thinking and possibility thinking while moving out to California. He attributes this to subconsciously storing the titles to Peal’s sermons in his mind. They were very motivational and uplifting and “they waited for the appropriate moment when they would come forward, like an army of quiet, silent supporters to help me when I had fallen in discouragement and they would give me HOPE.”

He blames this discouragement on lack of faith. “I had knowledge but I don’t think I had the faith.”

He adds, “I have had a Christian faith but today I really sense and see the presence of God, very strongly, all around us.”

He uses the California earthquake as an example. Before the earthquake everyone was too wrapped up in his or her own life to care about his neighbors, but after the earthquake everyone banded together to help one another. “God is harnessing the human beings whom he designed and created to be his hands, his


**Editorial**

**Do you read me?**

By John Voelker

Columnist

"I wonder if maybe we don't know something that all those other colleges don't know," said 102. "Or, more likely, they know something that we don't."

"I heard somebody called the President," said 555.

"God, I'd love a girl for a whole night if I heard she called the President," I said.

"I don't even know if it was a girl," said 555, "But even if it was, she didn't call the President, like Bill Clinton or Abe Lincoln."

"If some girl called Abe Lincoln I'd love her forever," I said.

"You'd really have to wonder about a girl who would be able to call Abe Lincoln. Would she call collect, or use a long distance card?"

"You'd have to go through all kinds of channels to get hold of Abe Lincoln," I said. "You couldn't just call long distance. It wouldn't be a matter of distance at all. He could be anywhere, but nowhere in the material world. Maybe he could be in the physical world if the call went backwards through time instead of crossing into some kind of ethereal dimension, but then—"

**London would’ve loved Indy**

by Jack London, must have marvelled at the harsh environment the main character faces. Probably very few, however, thought would get a chance to experience this environment first-hand.

Southern Indiana last week had a great deal in common with London’s Klondike region. For example, there was little or no sun in either place. The windchill here made it feel like the -50°F and below of the Klondike. Both places were frozen wastelands, dominated by snow and ice, and there wasn't much to do in the way of entertainment. Furthermore, the main character in To Build A Fire is the stereotypical Hoosier: he has a beard, chews tobacco, and a dog (who turns out to be smarter than he) follows him everywhere.

I think Jack London wouldn’t like it here. He liked, needed, harsh climates for story ideas. In books like White Fang and Call of the Wild, London wrote about "manly" things — basically killing stuff, getting killed by stuff and trying to keep stuff from killing you. He would’ve been inspired by the traffic conditions here last week.

Maybe if London were still alive today he’d come to Indianapolis and write a sequel to To Build A Fire. To Build A Fire is about a guy who, against an "old timers" advice, walks miles and miles on the Yukon trail, trying to reach a camp before he freezes to death. The sequel could be called To Get To Class and be about a U of I commuter, who, against the advice of weatherpersons, tries to get his/her car to start, finally parks, walks miles, and miles, and miles, trying to reach a class before he or she freezes to death. Then again, if Jack London could come back to life, he might get smart and move to sunny Key West, Fl., where Ernest Hemingway wrote his manly stuff.

Not that the weather last week was all bad. It was a great conversation piece. For example, you find yourself in a class with mostly strange faces; you turn to the person next to you and know exactly what to say: "Pretty cold, huh!" Variations of that line were doubtless the beginning of many conversations and friendships last week.

Last week's cold weather could have been a lot worse too. If the Los Angeles earthquake had happened here, thousands of families would be homeless and unsafe outdoors. But even then, there would still be a few bright sides. Many students complained about having to go to class. If there was an earthquake, chances are, some of the buildings on campus would be declared "unsafe structures," and no one would have to attend classes. Then again, Buxton hall could have been declared an unsafe structure years ago and classes still meet there. Finally, if Indianapolis, instead of California, got the earthquake last week, Hoosiers could have erected dozens of monuments commemorating the visits of all the politicians and concerned celebrities who came to "survey the damage." That would have been a big boost to Indiana tourism.

— Jeff Narrmore

Co-Opinion Editor

**University of Indianapolis**

1400 East Hanna Avenue

Indianapolis, IN 46227-3097

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**Advertising rates vary according to the patrons’ specifications. Interested parties should contact Sara Bastin at 788-3269. The Student/Reflector office is located in room 209 of Buxton Hall on the U of I campus. Faculty adviser for the publication is Terri Johnson.**

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Students want class cancellation policy change

This past week, Indianapolis experienced some of the coldest and most dangerous weather it has ever seen. Air temperatures reached a record low of -27°F and wind chill factors fell below -59°F. But we don't have to relate this to anyone on campus because we were out in the middle of it.

Most of the colleges and universities across the state realized the danger of the conditions and canceled classes, if not for the entire day, at least during the most dangerous hours of the morning and evening. As the students of the University of Indianapolis huddled around their radios in the early morning darkness and listened as the city closed its schools and businesses, we learned that the U of I policy on class cancellation was simple: we don't cancel classes.

While we agree that education is important, and class time is limited, we do not feel that important, and class time is limited, we do not feel that we don't cancel classes.

We don't expect classes to be canceled at each hint of snow, but we would like to ask that the administration form a different policy for the sake of the students and teachers braving the elements on an hourly basis. What is the purpose of trekking through a -30°F wind chill to make it to class, only to get sick a week later?

Valerie Lewis and
Christina Coomer

As a concerned student, I wanted to write this letter to say how thoroughly disgusted I am with the administration of this school. It is beyond me how they could expect commuters, as well as on-campus students, to get to classes in last week's weather. I guess the administration doesn't understand that when they don't cancel school the professors still expect every student to be in class and continue their lectures. How stupid!!!

I for one was unable to get to school for several days last week. This of course has put me behind in every course and I know that I am not the only student who was unable to make it to school. Students who live on campus must have had one hell of a time getting out in the several days of sub-zero temperatures.

Anyway, what is the administration's excuse for such stupidity? Were they afraid students would demand refunds for classes that were cancelled? I for one would have been happy if classes were cancelled and would not have cared about refunds. I would believe it was in the best interest of the students. Seriously, when the weather is this severe the administration should have the students' welfare at heart, and I know that's what we all have at heart.

As the city closed its schools and businesses, I hope you are all doing well. It is hard to believe that it has ever been this dangerous.

Lydia Youngblood

The Damian Center extends its thanks to everyone who donated food during the food drive sponsored by the AIDS/STDs Committee. Thanks also to the committee members. All donations were greatly appreciated.

A tribute to Dan Godme

U of I freshman Daniel Godme died Jan. 8 after a Dec. 20 ice-related car accident. The following pays tribute:

Dan's Song:
Mansions in the Sky
By Carl Strommen

Little bird, fly away to a distant land,
Little bird, fly away on high,
Ride the wind to a place beyond the sea, to
the mansions in the sky.

Swiftly now, away the morning is nigh
to wing, the glow of first light.
This shining hour, this break of day, to
mansions in the sky

—Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged,
Family of Dan Godme
VIS to aid California earthquake victims

The Volunteers In Service program will be hosting a campus wide drive to help the victims of the California earthquake. Monetary donations are the most feasible since California is so far away.

Money will be collected Feb. 1, 2 and 3 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Lower Level Schwitzer Center and Dining Hall Concours and Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m. during the men’s and women’s basketball games in Nicolson Hall.

Mid-year grads honored

By Brett Marhanka
Co-sports Editor

Graduation ceremonies honoring 88 graduates of the physical and occupational therapy programs who received their masters degrees on Dec. 18.

The ceremony, in Ransburg Auditorium, featured Dr. Mary Lou Reddinger Barnes as the commencement address. She received an honorary doctor of science degree from the university.

Dr. Barnes is a nationally known physical therapy textbook author and currently a professor in physical therapy at the State University where she was chair of the Department of Physical Therapy from 1979 to 1987.

The Graduate School of Physical Therapy honored several students with awards for special recognition.

Cold, from page 1

but they are now repaired. A problem was also reported at Warren Hall. One of the fire hose fittings broke, but maintenance had it working again within a few hours.

According to Ken Piepenbrink, maintenance, “A lot of advance work was done to keep matters from being worse. Heat was left on longer in buildings due to the cold.”

Despite these preventative measures, maintenance still put in lots of long hours keeping the campus clear. According to Piepenbrink all of the repairs were done without calling in outside help. This saved the university a great deal of money in the long run.
War and pacifism examined in annual lecture

If war is declared and you are drafted, will you fight?
Why have religions supported wars yet denounced killing? Under what circumstances can a Christian feel justified in going to war?

What position should you take if you are opposed to war and yet sense that armed aggression is justified in stopping the senseless atrocities and killings now taking place in many parts of the world?

These provocative questions—particularly sensitive to troubled college students facing a turbulent society—will be explored Feb. 1 by Biblical scholar Dr. Walter Wink, 1994 Showers Lecturer.

Wink, professor of Biblical Interpretation at Auburn Theological Seminary, will speak on the topic, "Nonviolence for the Violent," at a 2 p.m. student convocation in Ransburg Auditorium. His second lecture, "Wobbling Between Just Wars and Pacifism," will be at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Ordained in the United Methodist Church, Wink received a bachelor of arts degree at Southern Methodist University and both master of divinity and doctoral degrees from Union Theological Seminary.

He has been a parish minister and has taught at Union Theological Seminary. He was a Peace Fellow at the United States Institute of Peace, Washington, D.C., from 1989-90.

He is author of an extensive array of books and articles, including a trilogy—The Power: Naming the Powers; Unmasking the Powers; and Engaging the Powers. Other works include Cracking the Gnostic Code and Violence and Nonviolence in South Africa. He has held a number of university and seminary lectureships and been guest lecturer at numerous institutions worldwide.

The Showers Lectures are made possible through the generosity of the late Bishop J. Balmer Showers, who established the annual series here in 1962 with an endowment gift.

Polar Bear Run planned

The 1994 Polar Bear Run and Walk will be Feb. 19.

Last year's event drew nearly 2,500 participants from a number of surrounding states. The University will again join Mr. D's Food Markets as sponsors. The race is directed by Ken Long Associates.

The five mile run will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Hanna Ave. at Otterbein. The 5K (3.1 mile) walk will begin at 9:40 a.m. at the Hanna/Matthews intersection (Nicson Hall). Refreshments will be served in Nicson immediately following the races, with the awards ceremony beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The University is responsible for providing volunteers to work in a variety of positions, both indoor and outdoor. Course workers and finish-line timers are among those most in demand.

Those interested should get a form from Marilyn Rentsch in Marketing & Media Relations, 05 Esch Hall, or call her at ext. 3298 for information. All workers will receive a free limited-edition 1994 Polar Bear Run T-shirt.

Registration booklets for those wishing to participate in the run or walk at the Esch Information Window, Marketing and Media Relations, all Mr. D's Food Markets, and all area sporting goods shops and fitness centers.

Country dance lessons to continue

The Country Waltz is next scheduled to be taught by Ed Vondrak at his popular country and western dance lessons.

Although turnout has been good despite the weather, there is room for more participants. Instruction will begin at the basic beginner's level, and earlier lessons are not required.

The lessons are open to all students, faculty and staff. The next session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in Warren Hall.
The Meaning of Life

Now about this global warming thing

By L. Eley Driggers
Columnist

The morning the city's weather sadomasochists were celebrating the 27-below-zero, record low temperature here, my brother called—who lives in a luxury condo, in St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, in the Caribbean.

I really didn’t mind his laughter. I mean, I love the guy like, well, a brother. Also, I remember calling him last winter when he was living near Lake Tahoe, a record 17 feet of snow, his car buried to the tip of his radio antenna. Three children with serious cabin fever, all roads impassable, the town's only grocery store out of food—not that anyone could get to it anyway—Lake Tahoe.

He said his entire family is feeling better about winter this year. I said I was glad and asked if the sound in the background was surf rolling to shore. He said it was and held the phone away from his ear for a moment. I felt warmer.

After we finished our call, I went to put on a Jimmy Buffett tape, open the Susan Rum and go from my last visit to St. Croix, and trip to my own particular harbor. However, the Buffett tapes were inside my car, downstairs buried under the snow and ice. Reality can be so cold.

Until my brother and his wife left St. Croix for Tahoe, I was the one who spun the "Its so cold here that..." tales for friends and relatives in Houston. Of course, now they’ve moved back to St. Croix But, its not the same. My winter tales will never hold a candle to his winter tales. Thank the powers that be for that. While I’ve lived several places where it snows some, and I realize that Indy is not Buffalo, this is as far into snow country as I want to be.

Indianapolis is really my first experience with serious snow and ice. I moved here from the Gulf Coast, where people start hoarding food and water whenever the thermometer dips below freezing. I vividly remember a winter in Houston when, for almost a week, the temperature never went out of the 20 above range. People were going psychotic and "The End is Nigh" freaks were winning converts everywhere. However, by the weekend, the temperature was again above freezing, water pipes all over the city burst and life returned to normal. Well, as normal as life can be in Houston.

I’ve learned from winter’s adversity. It has strengthened me. I’ve learned that difference between powder and wet snow. I’ve learned not to shovel snow into the wind. I’ve become stronger from pushing and pulling on frozen car doors. I’ve also learned where end of an ice scraper to use. The handle should not be used to break ice on a windshield. Insurance claims people laugh at you for that. So do the people sent to clean the ice out of your windshield. I’ve learned from winter’s adversity.

I arrived in Indianapolis, from the South, in Feb. 1988. I still remember my first serious winter experience. Less than a year after my arrival, there was a major ice storm. If I’d not seen it, I wouldn’t have believed it. Of course I not only wondered what had happened, I began to wonder if this was a regular part of winter in Indy.

It’s warming and the forecast is for rain by Sunday. Can that mean floods? Coming from Houston, I can tell you about rain and floods. Boy, can I tell you about rain and floods.

Remember, it’s easier to open the car door if you wait until the water stops rising, or is nearing your chin—which ever comes first.

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Two gossips (Tom Beeler and Daniel Akins) inform Antonio Salieri (John Lampson) about rival composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's activities.

Photo courtesy of Chris Butcher and Greg Persell.

The composer's gradual disintegration was enhanced as his lightheartedness became dark and desolate. Strohmeyer's mannerisms, likewise, evolved from a flamboyant young composer to a featureless shell of a defeated man.

John Lampson played the sensational villain, Antonio Salieri, the court composer who was out to destroy Mozart. His soliloquies were great and helped to advance the plot considerably. He met the challenge of delivering a soliloquy with dialogue occurring around him as well as on a deserted stage.

He was flanked by the Venticelli, two gossips played by Daniel T. Akins and Tom Beeler, who kept him informed of Mozart's activities. Together they invented a plan to destroy the young composer.

Constance Macy made a fantastic Civic Theatre debut as Constanze, Mozart's young wife. Before the eyes of the audience she transformed from a foolish young girl to a sophisticated adult.

Costume Director Susan Kellum created flashy and colorful outfits that heightened the visual interest in the production.

A slanted stage added a necessary tone of uneasiness throughout the production. Amadeus is a witty but emotional performance which does not disappoint the audience. Tickets for the performance are available at Civic Theatre. The number is 924-6770. Student discounts are available.

Sign up for the game room contest!
The deadline is midnight tonight. Stop by the game room in the Schwitzer Concourse for more information.
Boisterous Hens

Ingredients:
- 4 skinless chicken breasts (medium size, about 2 lbs. total)
- 2-3 shallots (or small yellow onions) chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 4 slices of thinly sliced ham (Carl Budding)
- 1 packet of Lipton Onion Soup Mix
- 1 small can of tomato paste (6 oz)
- 1/2 c. water
- 1 c. dry white wine or vermouth
- 1/3 c. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. Italian Seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. dill
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon
- Ground Black Pepper (to taste)
- 1/2 c. white wine or vermouth
- 1/2 c. dry white wine or vermouth
- 1/3 c. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. Italian Seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. dill
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon
- Ground Black Pepper (to taste)

Mince shallots (onion) and garlic. In a small skillet or sauté pan heat butter and 1 tbsp. of
live oil until hot but not smoking. Sauté shallots and garlic adding the Italian Seasoning, dill
and the tarragon. Sauté until just soft and golden. Remove from pan with a slotted spoon and
old in small mixing bowl.

De-glaze pan with a splash of the white wine and add the chicken breasts and brown on all
des, depending on heat about 3-4 minutes per side. Remove from skillet and transfer into a
small casserole dish and pepper generously.

Add to the mixing bowl with the sautéed shallots and garlic, the remaining wine, olive oil,
water, Worcestershire Sauce, the onion soup mix, white pepper, dry mustard and whisk in the
small can of tomato paste until completely dissolved and all ingredients are thoroughly mixed
together.

Wrap each chicken breast in one slice of ham and arrange in casserole dish. Pour mixture
on mixing bowl over chicken and bake uncovered in 325° even for about 35-45 minutes until
the meat makes you crazy. Remove to serve, covering each breast generously with the sauce.

Recipe courtesy of Tom Woody

Get your picture taken for the 1993-94 Oracle! Photographers will be on hand Feb. 1 & 2 in
Schwitzer Center room 200.
Watch your campus mail for more information.
STDs are among the most common types of contagious diseases. About one in six Americans are infected today.

STDs are among the most common types of contagious diseases, with at least 40 million Americans infected today, or one in every six Americans. Each year, there are about 12 million new cases in the United States. Worldwide, an estimated 250 million new infections and reinfections are sexually transmitted each year. STDs continue to spread unchecked and relatively unnoticed throughout the world. STDs can lead to cervical cancer, inflammation of the uterus, ectopic (tubal) pregnancy and other life-threatening conditions. In the United States, STD rates are among the highest in the industrialized world. While syphilis and gonorrhea have virtually disappeared in most industrialized countries, they are flourishing in the U.S.

Can STDs be cured?

Most STDs can be cured IF TREATED EARLY. STDs often cause problems with reproductive health, such as infertility, miscarriages and ectopic pregnancies. Usually infections in men cause mild to severe genital or urinary tract problems. STDs cause special problems for women because they are harder to diagnose. Also, STDs can be passed from an infected mother to her baby during pregnancy or delivery causing disease in her newborn. If untreated, the baby could suffer permanent damage or even death. More than 100,000 infants each year die of or suffer from conditions caused by sexually transmitted infections of their mothers.

What are the most common STDs?

Hepatitis B—Like AIDS, hepatitis B is transmitted by infected blood, semen, vaginal secretions and saliva during sexual contact of direct contact of blood through cuts and open sores. About 300,000 Americans each year, mostly adolescents and young adults, get hepatitis B. Because hepatitis B is 100 times more infectious than HIV, your chances of getting hepatitis B from each unsafe sexual encounter is greater. Like AIDS, there is no cure for hepatitis B, and many people with hepatitis B have no symptoms. But unlike AIDS, a preventative vaccine is available which is recommended by the CDC and other public health officials.

Other STDs include gonorrhea, syphilis, genital warts, genital herpes and chlamydia. An estimated 1.3 million people in the U.S. are affected with the bacterial infections of gonorrhea and 130,000 are affected each year with syphilis. Approximately 1,000,000 are infected each year with genital warts, a type of human papillomavirus (HPV). Also, an estimated 30 million people in the U.S. are infected with genital herpes caused by the herpes simplex virus (HSV), with as many as 500,000 new cases each year. Approximately four million Americans are infected each year with chlamydial infections, infections most often spread during vaginal or anal sexual contact that can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), cervicitis and nongonococcal urethritis (NGU).

More information about STDs is available from one's doctor, STD clinic in the local health department or from the national STD hotline (1-800-227-8922).

If an STD is suspected, there are several agencies where help is available. Barrington Center—788-4716; Planned Parenthood—788-0396; Bell Flower Clinic—630-3767. Call right away and be sure to keep appointments.
**entertainment**

**The Spats by Jeff Pickering**

**Out on a Limb by Gary Kopervas**

**R.F.D. by Mike Marland**

**Ratz by Ben Smith**

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**Natasha's Stars**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Though this is a good time for home decorating projects, guard against overspending. Business and pleasure mix this week. A work project goes well. A friend seems indifferent to your accomplishments. Romance is a weekend plus.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) This week may not be the best for handling chores and job dealings but it's a lovely time for enjoying life's pleasures. Guard against a possible dispute with a family member. Feelings will deepen now in romance and you will enjoy a special outing.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You will put the finishing touches on a job-related project now. Pleasure seekers need to watch spending. Home life and family interests are happily accentuated later in the week. Strain could exist with a meddling somne friend.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) This is a time when things go very much to your liking. Someone may not follow through on his or her word. Give and take are needed in relationships with close relatives. Try not to get carried away when shopping for the home.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You will want to shut the world out this week to enjoy family life and personal interests. Communication is especially poor this week. The unexpected in business brings a change in plans. Avoid a tendency to quarrel this weekend.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Try not to let little things bug you as the week begins. Dealing on a business delay is not going to speed things up. You could be sold a bill of good now. Be on your guard as others are not up front.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You will be devoting extra energy to a career-related project this week. You have wonderful stamina now and are capable of working long hours to reach your goals. Money could be a sore topic between you and a friend. Social interests aren't especially favored.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You could get hot under the collar about a business matter this week but it's a poor time for confrontations. You shouldn't get paranoid but be aware that some deal you may now not be telling the exact truth. Home and business concerns compete this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A social function may have business ramifications this week. Try to have good times now without going overboard in your use of credit. Job developments are favorable. If traveling to a strange place, make sure you have the right directions.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Keep business aspirations realistic. You could become upset with one friend over a financial concern, yet another friend's deep loyalty becomes apparent. Career matters proceed nicely. Couples share happiness together this weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) This is a week of intermittent progress in a work project. A great start may be followed by some goofing off. Be sensible regarding diet and exercise. Meet partners halfway and you will have a wonderful time together.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You could become agitated this week about a work concern. However, with patience, you will get the job done. It's a poor time to lend money. Don't let anyone play on your sympathies now for his or her own personal gain.

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The Student/Reflector is looking for student cartoonists. Submit cartoons to the Student/Reflector, 801 Hall Room 209 by 2 p.m. Friday or call the Student/Reflector office, 788-3269.

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January 25, 1994
An Excercise in Excess

By Brett Marhanka
Co-Sports Editor

In the last year, more than ever, sports has become news: the retirement of Michael Jordan, the murder of Jordan's father, the attack on tennis star Monica Seles by a nutcase fan of an opponent and the recent attack on Nancy Kerrigan by the bodyguard of an opponent. There have even been senseless acts performed by the athletes: New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman throwing a firecracker at a little child outside of Dodger Stadium and Houston Oilers defensive coach Buddy Ryan punching Oilers offensive coach Kevin Gilbride on the sidelines.

Why is it that such tragic happenings in sports has recently gained such prominence? As my colleague Brant Douglas pointed out on these pages last week, items like the Kerrigan incident aren't news. Or are they?

It seems that the once thin line between the sports world and the real world has been crossed. Is the media to blame for this? It could be said that sports becomes even more newsworthy in metropolises like New York and Chicago where there are more than 20 radio stations, ten or more television stations and more than one daily newspaper. In these cities, whenever a head coach or manager, like Mike Ditka of the Bears or Bruce Costle of the Jets, is fired, it always leads the newscasts.

Are these recurring incidents newsworthy? They do seem to point out the scary realism of heightened violence in our society. Or do they? The attack on a blue collar worker from Noblesville rarely leads off the local newscasts, let alone the various network newscasts.

Is this really real? No one has recently come up to me and clubbed me in the knees because they are jealous of my writing skills. It seems that the media, be they sports or regular news media, want to sensationalize the acts by or against these athletes. Did you know though, that there are good things happening to athletes and being done by athletes?

It so happens that the last time I watched a sports report I saw no mention of recent efforts by the last two National League Most Valuable Players, Eric Karros and Mike Piazza, both of the Los Angeles Dodgers, to help the people of Los Angeles recover from the recent earthquake. How do I know about this? I got to hear a short bit about their work in a passing conversation by two commentators as I watched the UCLA-Arizona basketball game on Thursday.

It also so happens that I didn't get to hear much mention of the work done by former Notre Dame football player and current Chicago Bear Chris Zorich to feed the underprivileged people on the southside and in the housing projects of Chicago with holiday dinners at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. There are many other cases of this goodwill by athletes; just that they are too many to mention.

Maybe I didn't get to hear anything about Zorich because the Christmas season was swamped with the most recent Kerrigan-Tonya Harding update, after that story got covered there weren't enough reporters to cover Zorich's goodwill efforts. And with the rest of sports media in Portland or Boston so that we can watch Harding or Kerrigan practice there is no one left except Dick Vitale at the UCLA-Arizona game to tell people about the efforts of the Karros and Piazza.

I'm not trying to propose that all news and sports be "happy talk" but maybe not every NBC Nightly News broadcast should have an update on Harding-Kerrigan. It seems that every time I watch ESPN's SportsCenter or CNN's Sportspage I see a picture of either Kerrigan or Harding or both leading off the newscast. In the summer the lead story was regularly Vince Coleman. In the fall it would be something about Michael Jordan's retirement or the death of his father. These stories do deserve to receive coverage, but we, the listener, viewer, read, do not need to be lambasted with these stories on a daily basis.

As my curse for writing this story, probably later in my life I will be regularly assigned to cover athletes beating each other up on the court. Maybe I will be assigned to cover the future attack on Golden State Warrior Chris Webber by his teammate Chris Mullin because he called a time-out when the team had none left in the seventh game of the NBA finals. We will see.

Indy Sports Briefs

'Hound cagers split pair with St. Joe and Lewis

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The U of I men's basketball team shot a season low 34 percent from the floor that came in at a bad time as visiting St. Joseph's defeated the 'Hounds 70-62 in front of a Nicson Hall crowd of 3,000. St. Joseph's led from the start, but the 'Hounds were able to close the deficit to four at halftime. The Pumas shot a blistering 61 percent from the field in the first half compared to 31% for the Greyhounds. Shannon Arthur led the Greyhounds with 12 points and six rebounds. Noi Chay was the only other player to reach double figures with 10 points. The Greyhound's scoring leader, Perrell Lucas was held well below his 17 point average and only netted nine points for the contest.

On Thursday the 'Hounds faced GLVC foe Lewis and handed the Flyers a 104-98 defeat. The 'Hounds shot 60 percent from the floor and were led by Chay, who scored a career high 27 points. U of I jumped out to 52-40 half-time lead and never looked back as the 'Hounds led by as much as 17 in the second half before a strong Lewis rally. The 'Hounds hit 27 of 33 from the free throw line to preserve the victory. Lucas poured in 22 points. Mike Brooks tied his career-high of 21 while Arthur and Kyle Shirk each had 10 points.

The Greyhounds are now 3-4 in the GLVC and 9-6 overall and will hit the road this week with battles Thursday at Ashland and Saturday at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Lady 'Hounds split two game homestand

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The U of I Lady Greyhounds shot 30% from the field on Saturday night as they fell to St. Joseph's 65-50 in Great Lakes Valley Conference action. St. Joseph's took a 32-22 lead at halftime. The Lady Greyhounds were only able to hit on 21 of 71 from the field and one of 11 from behind the three point line. Ann Hensley led the Lady 'Hounds with 15 points and seven rebounds. Shari Truty was the only other Indianapolis player to reach double figures with 14 and nine rebounds. One other bright spot was a career high 10 rebounds from freshman Angi Lelenko.

On Thursday the Lady 'Hounds were led to a 66-64 victory over Lewis by Hensley who had 20 points. Melissa Graham scored 14 points to go along with eight assists. Truty added in 12 points, Julie Comer poured in 11 and Erin Duncan dumped in 10.

The Lady Greyhounds, now with a 9-6 record and 4-3 in the GLVC, will travel to Ashland on Thursday and IP-Fort Wayne on Saturday.

Swimmers nearing full stride at season end

By Brett Marhanka
Co-Sports Editor

With only one meet left for both the men's and women's swim teams before the Midwest Classic, Feb. 17-19, the swim season is nearing a close. In action this weekend against DePauw the women's team was victorious by a 144-09 spread as the men were dropped by a score of 146-81.

The women's team was led by Nicole Rives who won the 1000 M freestyle, the 200 Individual medley and set a school record in the 200 back stroke. Kristi Hamilton was a winner in the 200M freestyle, the 200M butterfly and the 200M freestyle. Freshman diver Gerrit Fowlie also performed well winning the 1M dive. Also performing well were Jennifer Double, Heather Greemel, Kristi Weaver and Desnieres Buchanan. The team's last meet before the Midwest Classic will be at Wabash on February 3.

For the men, only six members of the twelve man team swam as five swimmers sat out for disciplinary reasons. Mark Logan won the 1000M Freestyle and the 200M butterfly. Sean Dwyer won the 200M freestyle and placed second in the 200M butterfly and the 200M backstroke. Also swimming well were Doug Dejong, Dennis Yadrof and senior Sam Blake. The men will finish up their regular season at Wabash on February 5.
Within The Headset

By Brant Douglas
Columnist

DON'T PANIC. This is the phrase located on the cover of The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy in the Douglas Adams novel of the same name. For the faithful followers of the U of I men's basketball team these are two timely words of advice. The 'Hounds were defeated in a low-scoring contest by in-state rival St. Joseph's. They are now 9 and 6 on the season. The 'Hounds are 3-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Although the team had an off night against St. Joseph's, there are still many bright spots and pleasant surprises from the first half of the '93-'94 campaign.

Michael Brooks has been a most pleasant surprise. The sophomore out of Indianapolis Ben Davis High School has always had the raw skills and talent but often let his over-aggressiveness get the best of him.

Even since the start of this season his game has matured considerably. Before, he would play like the proverbial bull in a china shop, often getting into foul trouble early in the game. In the last eight games or so, though, he isamong the happy medium between out-of-control play and lack of effort. In addition he has found his stride in shooting from the field as well as toughening up his defense.

Another sophomore, Perrell Lucas, deserves mention. He has elevated his game to a higher level as he takes his second trip through the GLVC. He is one of the fastest men in the GLVC as well as a clutch player; he has already hit two last-second shots for 'Hound victories in the Peach Basket Classic finals and against Indiana Wesleyan.

The 'Hounds are 3 and 4 so far in conference play, and only 1 and 4 at home. Is Nicolson Half a team for the men? I don't think so. However, I do believe that it helps a club like the 'Hounds to go on the road. The long bus rides that are a part of this level of athletics give teams the chance to eat together, stay together in hotels, and learn each other's personalities off the court. This usually translates to players who know one another better on the court.

Last season the 'Hounds were on the road a lot early. As a result, the squad knew themselves considerably better at the end of the season. This year the 'Hounds have only traveled three times (Eastern Michigan, Bellarmine and Kentucky State). However, they will take a two-game, three-day trip this weekend as they go to Ashland and Port-Wayne. This will be a golden opportunity for the 'Hound hoopers to win a couple of important conference games and develop the chemistry necessary for success on and off the court.

So don't panic, Greyhound faithful. The U of I men's basketball team is on the verge of a large explosion. Greyhound basketball will be a major force in the second half of the GLVC season. Go, Greyhounds!!!

U of I Sports Calendar

All home games in CAPS

Wednesday, January 26
MEN'S / WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — at Ashland 5:15 pm WICR-FM (88.7)

Thursday, January 27
MEN'S / WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — at Fort Wayne 6 pm WICR-FM (88.7)

Friday, January 28
WRESTLING — at West Liberty (WV) Invitational 8 pm

Saturday, January 29

Sunday, January 30

Monday, January 31

Tuesday, February 1

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Abroad, freshman Angi Lelenko concentrates on a free throw against Lewis University. The 5'4 guard is averaging 7.5 ppg and shooting an amazing 70 percent from behind the three point line. Photo by Bill Hyden.

Sophomore guard, Noi Chay is shooting 46 percent from three point range this season. Chay is averaging 12.2 ppg, 3 rpg, and 2 rpg as a starter. Above, Chay goes up for two of his 9 points against NKU. Photo by Luke Vickrey.

Sohighomore guard, Noi Chay is shooting 46 percent from three point range this season. Chay is averaging 12.2 ppg, 3 rpg, and 2 rpg as a starter. Above, Chay goes up for two of his 9 points against NKU. Photo by Luke Vickrey.

Freshman David Wiese looks to drive to the basket against Northern Kentucky. Arthur has been averaging just above 5 rebounds per contest this year. The 6'3 guard is also third in assists for the Greyhounds. Photo by Luke Vickrey.

Above, freshman Angi Lelenko concentrates on a free throw against Lewis University. The 5'4 guard is averaging 7.5 ppg and shooting an amazing 70 percent from behind the three point line. Photo by Bill Hyden.

Above right, Lady Greyhound scoring leader, Ann Hensley is averaging 16.3 ppg to go along with 3.8 rpg. Hensley has scored in double digits 14 out of 15 games. Photo by Bill Hyden.

Freshman David Wiese looks to drive to the basket against Northern Kentucky. Arthur has been averaging just above 5 rebounds per contest this year. The 6'3 guard is also third in assists for the Greyhounds. Photo by Luke Vickrey.

Above right, Lady Greyhound scoring leader, Ann Hensley is averaging 16.3 ppg to go along with 3.8 rpg. Hensley has scored in double digits 14 out of 15 games. Photo by Bill Hyden.

Freshman David Wiese looks to drive to the basket against Northern Kentucky. Arthur has been averaging just above 5 rebounds per contest this year. The 6'3 guard is also third in assists for the Greyhounds. Photo by Luke Vickrey.