VIS to hold earthquake relief drive

The Volunteers in Service Program is hosting a California Earthquake Relief Drive in Schwitzer Center Feb. 1-3. Volunteers are needed to staff two tables: one in the Dining Room Concourse and one in the lower level of Schwitzer Center. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on all three days. Volunteers are also needed for the home basketball games. For information or to sign up call Rebecca Ribble at extension #3303 or 5124.

Speech team gets ready for state meet

By Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

The Speech Team will travel to I.P.F.W. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5th and 6th, for a tournament. These weekend performances are in preparation for the state tournament at L.U. near February's end.

"The students have been working really hard to prepare, so they can do well in the tournament," said Audrey Cunningham, coach of the speech team. Making speeches this weekend will be Julie Brinson, Sharig Siddiqui, Jenni White, Candace Wells, Dan Strunk, Troy McNall, Ryan Redmon, and Mike Sargent.

New Greyhound football coach named

Article courtesy of The Sports Information Office

January 26 marked the announcement of U of I's new football coach by President G. Benjamin Lantz. Jr. Joe Polizzi, assistant coach at Hillsdale College in Michigan, has been selected to lead the football program.

The 39-year-old Polizzi becomes the 13th head coach in the 70 years of Greyhound football. He replaces Bill Bless, who coached Indianapolis to a 14-99-9 record over the past 22 seasons.

"We are excited and delighted to welcome Joe Polizzi to the University of Indianapolis," said Lantz. "All that we know about him tells us he will do an outstanding job. He knows football, he knows NCAA Division II and the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference, and he knows the University of Indianapolis. He should contribute markedly and sharply to our program."

Polizzi comes to Indianapolis after a seven-year stint at Hillsdale, his alma mater. The former Hillsdale player had coordinated the Charger offense and defensive line the past two seasons, after serving as defensive backfield coach from 1987-91.

During Polizzi's tenure at Hillsdale, the Chargers compiled a 44-22-1 record (.647), earning Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference co-championship honors in 1992. Polizzi has also been associate athletic director at Hillsdale since 1987, and has served as the Chargers' baseball coach from 1982-84 and 1991-92 to the present.

"I am very excited about this opportunity," said Polizzi. "With the administrative support, the academic tradition and the football tradition at the University of Indianapolis, I believe we can build a team which will be in contention for the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference championship."

Nominations being accepted for Peters Award

Nominations for the Peters "Good Neighbor" Award are now being accepted from students, staff and faculty of U of I. The award is given each year to a person best exemplifying characteristics of neighborliness through a consistent lifestyle or a specific humanitarian act.

Neighborliness is understood by the committee to include the following as criteria: kindness and generosity, commitment to service without thought of recognition or reward, forethought and consideration of the needs and interests of others, respect for the integrity and worth of other persons, and willingness to aid others at the expense of one's own convenience. The committee grants the Peters Award solely on the basis of these criteria. Scholarship, need, religious belief or popularity do not constitute criteria for the award.

Nominations are due by Feb. 14 and may be submitted by students, staff, professional staff, or faculty person at U of I and should be signed by the nominator. Included in the nomination should be a rationale or justification for the worthiness of the nominee for the award. The nominee must be a staff, professional staff or faculty person at U of I. Send nominations to Dr. Herbert Cassel in the philosophy and religion department or drop them off in Esch 223.
Editorial

Just Hang Me

By John Voelker
Columnist

You know, I was sitting down with my roommates the other night watching some movie, and I saw guards take a prisoner to solitary confinement—one in which the prisoner sits in a completely dark room. "This is torture," I thought.

But then, as I dropped my bowl of chilli all over my lap, I thought, "All punishment is torture." You could say that, too, because all punishment necessarily involves the infliction of pain, mental or physical. But of course punishment is a necessary part of life, for one really feels nothing but discomfort anyway. I mean, sitting and typing this column stimulates the nerves in my fingers, back, butt and feet. That's really a discomfort, because the greatest comfort would be the complete absence of sensory perception or even consciousness, like Nirvana. Hell, that would be heaven:

Anyway, punishment is necessary for life. When do we stop calling it torture? When it's extreme? How extreme?

I would consider sticking someone in solitary confinement pretty extreme, although it depends on the scale you're using. It could weigh more than something like hanging or the guillotine or the electric chair. Probably not as much as crucifixion, but that's another matter. So, hey! Why not just start executing more people? Except for the time I've spent waiting in my car when pulled over for traffic violations, I haven't endured solitary confinement, and nobody has endured execution, so we can't be certain that confinement's worse. But I think we can be certain that anyone who spends a week in solitary confinement experiences a longer torture than does someone who feels that blade of the guillotine.

Probably like 53,447 times as much pain. I think I would prefer the guillotine, except that solitary confinement might be quite a learning experience. Hell, after about two days when I started hallucinating vividly, I could meet Jesus or even God. Or I could meet Kermit the Frog, or Miss Piggy, but maybe not Grover. Did Grover ever appear on the actual Muppet Show?

I used to be opposed to the death penalty, but the more I think about it, it might be a reasonable alternative to life. I mean any life. If pleasure is only the absence of pain, what could be better? You could pick the ideal death.

I think I'd pick a regular drunken orgy, but only if other people are willing to get executed with me—you know, like, "Hey baby, Come here often? Want to go get executed with me?" I mean, you could get absolutely loaded and go nuts, and then somebody could turn on the gas valve when everybody has passed out or gone to sleep. I bet quite a few people would prefer something better than that. It would only solve the world's population problem.

Of course, if you chose that orgy, you wouldn't get to see the birth of your baby, or eat an ice cream cone at the fair, or play with puppies, or whatever leaves you numb with ecstasy. So maybe that orgy death would only be preferable to solitary confinement, or prison in general. I bet many prisoners would volunteer to die if they could go that way, if they had to choose between that and life imprisonment. Because you probably will not see the birth of your own baby, or get to eat an ice cream cone at the fair, or play with puppies, or whatever leaves you numb with ecstasy, if you're serving a life sentence. Of course there would still be things that leave you numb with ecstasy, but probably not preferable to the drunken orgy. However, I have heard that some prisoners are allowed to have pets in their cells—you know, so they can play with puppies.

Letter To the Editor

Columnist offends administrator

To The Editor:

I am offended by the infantile, unenlightened, naive column (Silent night, neon light) written by John Voelker in the January 18 issue of the student reflector (sic). Crass euphemisms aside, his January 18 column was poorly written, vulgar and tasteless.

As a former collegiate editor (Best Newspaper, Indiana Collegiate Press Association, 1972) and columnist (2nd place, Best Columnist, ICPA, 1971), it is my opinion that the column was wholly inane and disrespectful to the readers. This is not an opinion, but a fact, which is why I am writing to you.

Voelker, the editor-in-chief of the Student Reflector, has written a column that is not only offensive, but also disrespectful to the readers of the newspaper. The use of inappropriate language and the lack of substance in the column are unacceptable.

I urge the administration to take immediate action to prevent similar columns from being published in the future. The Student Reflector is a respected publication, and its integrity should not be compromised by such content.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Burchfield
Assistant Director of Admissions

University of Indianapolis
1400 East Hanna Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 40227-3697
Top U.S. cities announced

College students graduating this year may want to consider moving to Boise, ID, Nashville, TN or even Springfield, MO. Believe it or not, these are the three most popular large U.S. cities Americans moved to in 1993, reports Ryder, the nation’s largest truck rental and leasing company, in its annual survey of where Americans move each year. Ryder lists large cities as those with more than 100,000 residents.

If looking for a smaller city to move to, graduates should consider, Grand Junction, CO, Jackson, TN and Billings, MT. These are the top three most popular small cities Americans moved to in 1993, the survey reports. Ryder lists small cities as those with less than 100,000 residents.

“Our survey indicates that Americans are moving to small and mid-sized cities outside the Northeast where job opportunities and economic growth appear to be on the rise,” says Jerry Riordran, president, Ryder Consumer Truck Rental. “Ryder dealers report that consumers cite affordable housing, job opportunities and better quality of life as the main reasons for moving to these cities.”

Ryder ranked the ratio of inbound to outbound moves, the 20 most popular destinations in 1993 with populations above 100,000 were: Boise, ID, Nashville, TN, Springfield, MO, Sioux Falls, SD, Richmond, VA, Tuscon, CA, Madison, WI, Minneapolis, MN, Colorado Springs, CO, Columbus, OH, Eugene, OR, Louisville, KY, Las Vegas, NV, Phoenix, AZ, Knoxville, TN, Charlotte, NC, Ft. Wayne, IN, Spokane, WA, Reno, NV and Chattanooga, TN.

The 20 most popular cities with populations under 100,000 were: Grand Junction, CO, Jackson, TN, Billings, MT, Lima, OH, Elmira, NY, Zanesville, OH, Meridian, MS, Hattiesburg, MS, Panama City, FL, Wilmington, NC, Biloxi, MS, Duluth, MN, Pt. Smith, AR, Charlotteville, VA, Mankato, MN, Butte, MT, Burlington, VT, Florence, SC, Twin Falls, ID and West Palm Beach, FL.

Officer thanked for service

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Sgt. Daniel Jarvis of the Indianapolis Police Department and U. of I. Campus Police retired Jan. 27 to a "less hurried pace."

Campus Police Chief Keith Smith had a small going-away reception for him in the security office Thursday when he turned his equipment in.

"He was one of our most productive officers," said Smith of Jarvis. He added that he worked about two days a week every week of the year.

Jarvis has served IPD for 20 years and has been employed by U of I for seven years.

Editor’s note: Jarvis was mistakenly identified as Dan Jones on the front page of the January 25 Student/Reflector. The Student/Reflector apologizes for the misidentification.

Polar Bear Run

Volunteers are needed to help with the 1994 Polar Bear Run. Spots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call Marilyn Rentsch in Marketing and Media Relations (extension #3298) with your commitment and committee preference or for more information.

February 19

Polar Bear Walk

Classified Corner

Development Specialist 1-oversee activities related to a federally funded program which will include accounting; knowledge and skill typically related to an Associates Degree in Accounting; Business Administration, or Computer Science or related work experience; $354.00 biweekly; send resume to: Office of Personnel, Indiana Department of Commerce, One North Capitol Ave. Suite 700, Indianapolis, IN 46204-2583.

Data Entry Clerk-microfilm and code shareholder account records; excellent 10-key skills; previous data entry experience, prior microfilming experience desirable but not required; negotiable salary; schedule Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; send resume and salary history to American Fund Group, Attention: Micrographics, P.O. Box 80525, Indianapolis, IN 46292-0525.

After School Program Coordinator-coordinate an after school program for children in grades K-6 as well as training volunteers; $600.00/month; 15-20 hours per week; Contact: Reverend Cushman-Wood at 636-9107 at the East Ten United Methodist Church.

Banquet Set Up Houseperson-ability to interpret written instructions; $4.60/hr plus gratuity; apply in person at the Omni Indianapolis North Hotel at 1-69 and 82nd St.

Data Entry Operator-previous data entry experience and attention to detail; $6.00/hr; 2-3 afternoon hours Monday-Thursday and 4-5 afternoon hours on Friday; contact: Candy Wilson at Telco Federal at 845-8380.

Desk Top Publisher-compose and publishing material on PageMaker 5.0, extreme proficiency with PageMaker 5.0 provide sample work; $8.75/hr; flexible; call Julie Armstrong at Remedy Intelligent Staffing and make an appointment at 879-1234.

Sales Trainee-familiarize themselves with the company, position can possibly lead to full-time inside sales position after graduation; excellent communications skills, and an eagerness to learn are desirable; $5,500/hr dependent on individuals; flexible Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; seniors who graduate this April call Gary Slinker at Quality Mill Supply Co., Inc., 247-9101.

Security Officer (10) positions-provide general security duties; no prior felony convictions, pass drug test; $5.50/hr; two shifts available: 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; call Steve Schlangen at Security 875-6010.

Teller-handle a variety of financial transactions such as deposits, withdrawals, etc.; good math aptitude, previous cash handling, flexibility of hours; $6.40/hr; daytime hours Monday-Saturday 22-29 hours; contact Joyce Nielson at First of America 486-3671.

Classifieds are provided by the Office of Cooperative Education and Student Employment. For a complete part-time job and internship listing see the bulletin board outside Estick Hall 105.
Vital financial aid dates

A reminder to students applying for financial aid for the 1994-95 school year: Feb. 15, 1994 is the deadline for submitting the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

To receive maximum consideration for financial assistance at the federal, state and institutional levels students must file by the Feb. 15 deadline.

Applicants can file the Federal Return Application instead of the FAFSA; however the financial aid office prefers the FAFSA as they have already marked key items.

Also, a university aid application must be filed in the Financial Aid Office by the 15th of February.

Students with questions or in need of applications should call the Financial Aid Office at 788-3217 or stop by the office in Fisher Hall.

IMA experiencing growth

By Jeff Narmore
Co-Opinion Editor

A new club was formed on campus because Cathy Silcox needed money to go to school.

In the financial aid office she learned about a scholarship available through the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA). After joining the club and enjoying the benefits that they offered, Silcox began working on a setting up a student chapter at U of I.

The club, called the Executive Club, already has approximately 40 members and three faculty advisors. It is the only student chapter of the Indianapolis chapter of IMA which has over 400 members.

IMA, a national organization, is the world's largest organization of accountants and financial managers. The student chapter enjoys all the benefits of the parent chapter at a reduced rate.

The club provides different opportunities to learn leadership and group skills by serving on the board. The student board is run very professionally, Silcox says: in fact, just like the parent chapters. Each of the club's four vice presidents has three or four directors. Each director has several associate directors.

Benefits offered by the club include newsletters from both the student and parent chapter; 20 different scholarships at both graduate and undergraduate levels; a mentor program that matches students with career professionals; and resumes are sent out free.

At formal monthly dinners with the parent chapter, Silcox says students have an excellent networking opportunity. At the dinner students can mingle with professionals in their fields. Over 90 percent of all jobs are attained through networking, Silcox says.

The Executive Club's next-meeting will be Feb. 5 in Schwitzer, room 201, 8:30-9:30 p.m. The time is set up so both evening and day students are able to participate in the club. Speaking will be Robert Engele, a partner with Coopers and Lybrand, the world's fifth largest accounting firm. The topic will be "Office politics and how to get promoted."

The school's 40 members are pretty evenly divided between day and evening students. They are mostly business or accounting majors although anyone can join.

For membership information, call Silcox at 848-4983 or Wendy Mattson, vice president of membership, 266-6120, days; and 784-3046, evenings.

Circle K surprises sweeties

Let the Circle K Club give your sweetheart hugs and kisses this Valentine's Day!! Orders for Valentine's candy will be taken Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in the lower level of Schwitzer Center during lunch. Cost is $2, on-campus delivery included. Candy can also be picked up in the lower level of Schwitzer Feb. 14.

Circle K is also sponsoring a 100 mile walk to raise money to fight iodine deficiency disorders (IDD) Feb. 6.

For more information on either of these programs talk to any Circle K member or come to the meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Schwitzer 200.
Indy Reflections

Indy Reflections is a weekly feature column which highlights events of interest in Indianapolis and the surrounding area. Items for inclusion in Indy Reflections should be sent to Mary Petten in care of The Student Reflector.

The Hamilton County Theatre Guild will present the adult musical A Little Night Music Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 13 and 20 at 3 p.m. at the Guild’s Belfry Theater. It is located on S. Rd. 238, southeast of Noblesville off of S. Rd. 37 N. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 773-0398. Tickets are $10, paid at the door. Call 773-0398 for more information.

Single tickets for The Exiler of Love, Indianapolis Opera’s third production of its 18th season, will go on sale at the Clowes Memorial Hall Box Office Monday. Performances will be at Clowes Memorial Hall Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. Call the Box Office to make reservations.

Dr. Ted A. Gibboney, Director of Music at Second Baptist Church, will present a concert on organ and harpsichord music Sunday at 4 p.m. in Roberts Park United Methodist Church, located at 401 N. Delaware St. A free offering will be taken. Call 317-1636.

Nationally known storyteller Jon Spelman from Washington, D.C. will be featured as Storyteller’s Theater at the Deboest Hall at the Indianapolis Museum of Art on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. He will present On The Bedpost Overnight, a collection of stories about bed and times, and what happens in, on, and around them—Conceptions and origins; birth and childhood and death; spirit and reality. Advance tickets for this performance are $8/adult. Tickets are $10 at the door. For advance tickets, send check, money order or charge with VISA or MasterCard to Stories, Inc., P.O. Box 20743, Indianapolis, IN 46220 or call 255-7628.

Peter Schaffer’s Amadeus continues at Indianapolis Civic Theatre through Sunday. Call 924-6770 for times and ticket information.

Make plans now to attend The 40th Annual Boat, Sport & Travel Show Feb. 18-27 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Tickets are available at participating Marsh Supermarkets. They are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children ages 6-12 in advance. Tickets will also be available at the door—$6 for adults and $3 for children. Two-day discount passes, priced at $10 for adults, will also be available at the door. Call 236-6521 for information on group discounts.

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS will conduct a new series of winter theatre workshops on Saturday’s in February and March: Theatrical Masks—creating life masks from a plaster cast meets Feb. 5 & 6, 2-3 p.m. Fee: $35 and includes materials. Youth Acting—acting exercises and techniques for actors ages 8-13. Feb. 19, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee: $15. Youth Dancing—introduction to training, audition and performance techniques in musical theatre for actors ages 8-13. Feb. 19, 1-4 p.m. Fee: $15. Choreography for the Reluctant Dancer—musical comedy technique for the stage for actors with little or no dance training. Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee: $25. Out of This World Acting—how to approach a role different from the actor’s cultural and life experiences. March 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: $25.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses continues its run at Theatre on The Square through Feb. 5. Call 637-8083 for show times and ticket information.

Hoosier Hysteria hits the mainstage in the Edyvean Repertory Theatre’s production of Shooting Stars. The comedy runs through Sunday. Call 923-1516 for show times and ticket information.

Freedom Bound opens at Indiana Repertory Theatre this weekend and runs through Feb. 20. Call 635-5252 for show times and ticket information.

The Shelby Library, 2502 Shelby St., presents Valentine Fun, Feb. 10, 10 a.m. Register children 3-5 years old and wear something red to this special storyline. Call the library at 269-1878 for more information.

The Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., presents Storytime, Feb. 7 or 9 at 10:15 a.m. Register children ages 2-3 years old and an adult for stories and activities. Adults are invited to bring slides or prints of night scenes for discussion Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. to the Travel Photo Club. There is another Storytime, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. or Feb. 17 at 10:15 a.m. Register children ages 4 through kindergarten for stories and activities. Prenatal, Infant and Toddler Dental Health will be the focus of the program Feb. 17 at 10:15 a.m. Sharon Curbox, LDH, will be discussing the issues of dental care, nutrition, the importance of primary teeth and parental roles in a dental program. Call the library at 269-1873 for more information.

Make plans now to attend the University of Indiana Theatre Department’s production of Our Country’s Good. It opens Feb. 11 and runs weekends through Feb. 20. The box office opens today, so stop and get your tickets. Tickets are free to U of I students. All seats are reserved.

Convocation Schedule

February 1—Showers Lecture—2 p.m. (G)
February 1—Showers Lecture—4 p.m. Recital Hall (G)
February 4—International Coffee Hour—3 p.m. Ober Dining Room (G)
February 8—Creationism: Science vs. Religion?—2 p.m. (G)
February 10, 11, 12, 18, 19—Our Country’s Good—8 p.m. (P)
February 13, 20—Our Country’s Good—3 p.m. (P)
February 14—Mon Choeur—7:30 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church (P)
February 15—Joe Deal Jazz Trio—2 p.m. (P)
February 16—Convocation Concert—7:30 p.m. Recital Hall (P)
February 19—Children of Detention Camps—4 p.m. Children’s Museum (G)
February 21—Faculty Artists Series—7:30 p.m. Recital Hall (P)
February 22—American Fables—2 p.m. (P)
February 25—International Coffee Hour—3 p.m. Ober Dining Room (G)

*Advance tickets required to attend. All events will be in Ransburg Auditorium unless otherwise specified.
There ought to be a law

By L. Eley Driggers
Columnist

To say, "there ought to be a law" and then discover that, indeed, there is a law is comforting; if somewhat bewildering.

How many times have you said, or at least thought, there ought to be a law? Many times I’ll wager. However, how many times have we all thought that there ought to be a law and then discovered that there is a law, Not that often, right?

Just like making the final payment on your student loan, paying off the mortgage or finding tasty, no-salt, no fat potato chips—it usually happens once in a lifetime. Recently, it happened to me. Discovering there is a law, that is. I’m still looking for the chip.

However, just like paying off the mortgage just before you’re admitted into a nursing home, paying off the student loan in time for your retirement or discovering that the tasty potato chip without fat and salt is loaded with triglycerides—there is no justice in the Circle City.

So, what the heck am I on about here? Sidewalks, my friends, sidewalks is what I am on about. Every time it snows the sidewalks in this city become useless, for days afterwards. There ought to be a law, right?

Well, as mentioned, there is a law. However, the city’s administrators of justice, onus of the city’s residents of justice, and the city’s population of justice, are not enforcing the snow-free sidewalk ordinance for a blooming decade!

It’s not that enforcement of this law would automatically mean more expenses due to hiring additional personnel. The current police could issue citations as they struggle through the snow clogged city streets to place parking tickets on our vehicles stalled in snow on the city’s streets.

But, the ordinance applies only to the city’s merchants and the fine for not cleaning the walkways around their place of business is only $50. Still, a quick sweep, by the city’s finest, down the main corridors of commerce in the Circle City, could, no doubt, easily raise enough money to pay for repairs to several of those new snow removal trucks which, a spokesperson for the Indianapolis Department of Transportation said, were broken and not serviceable enough to be on the streets to clear the recent snow.

Hearing reports that more than a couple of snow removal trucks were out of service since the first snowflake ever fell in Indianapolis this season, caused me to wonder. Since this was the city’s first real snow of the season, why weren’t the trucks ready? What do people who drive snow removal trucks do when there is no snow? Practice with Styrofoam packing peanuts?

While I have no reason to doubt that drivers were no the job morning 12 to 18 hour shifts, I do doubt the wisdom of keeping someone driving for up to 18 hours, in a very large truck and on icy roads.

And in their logic, the powers in charge believe that if the streets aren’t plowed, people can’t get to the sidewalks, and no one will care if they’re clean. And, they know snow will eventually do as snow does and melt. No snow. No problem. In an attempt to explain the number of city streets still clogged with snow a full three days after the first flake fell, the head of the city’s snow removal effort cited the 11 inches of snow on the ground. Okay, there was approximately 11 inches on the ground at the time. However, it fell several days apart.

I’m especially fond of the IDOT employee who reasoned, on camera for the evening news, that clean streets are not the only measure of how well the city’s snow removal crews do their job. Now that’s a snow job.

Jackson heightens hoopla at MSA

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Alan Jackson captivated the country music fans assembled at Market Square Arena Saturday night with his blend of traditional and contemporary country tunes.

Many of Jackson’s songs integrate personal experiences with their toe-tapping beats. From ‘Chasin’ That Neon Rainbow’ to ‘Chattahoochee,’ he’s been there.

The view screens added depth to his show by integrating slides and video clips with the music. At times it was like flipping through a family photo album.

Through-out the night Jackson carried on a polite rapport with the audience. He introduced ‘Here In The Real World’ as the song that “kind of opened the door for me” three years ago and expressed his gratitude to the fans for his success.

The audience was a mix of young and old, which is a testimony to the strong future of country music. Jackson’s music appeals to a broad-based audience, too. Songs like ‘Here In The Real World’ have a traditional sound, much like Jackson’s idol George Jones, while tunes like ‘Don’t Rock The Jukebox’ catch the ear of the younger listeners.

Then there are songs like ‘Chattahoochee’ which are liked by everyone. Between the song’s upbeat tempo and the lyrics that anyone who was ever young can relate to, its a sure crowd pleaser. The crowd at MSA was no exception. They were on their feet baying for an encore.

After an encore of ‘Mercury Blues’ Jackson apologized and told the crowd that he and his band had to go home. Judging from the fan’s reaction they got their money’s worth anyway.

Pam Tillis warmed the crowd up for Jackson. She gave the crowd more than just an appetizer with her spunky performance. Her set featured songs like ‘The Jukebox’ and ‘Crafty Lady’ which, Tillis said ‘are my own version of star search.’

She even invited an audience member on stage to help her sing ‘Don’t Tell Me What To Do. She laughed and said, “It’s my own version of star search.”

The two young country stars did more than entertain Indianapolis fans, they provided testimony that the future of country music is alive and well.

Honduran history featured

By Elisabeth Gravanis
Staff Writer

If tortillas, guacamole, scuba diving and ancient ruins sound enticing, then Friday’s International Coffee Hour was the place to be.

Kele Owens, a first year Spanish major, lead the hour with her presentation of Honduras, which included a look into her background. Owens is a first generation American and her mother comes from Honduras. These two combinations gave her the chance to visit the United States.

Owens displayed Honduran ornaments and described “her mother’s country.” According to Owens Honduras is 94% Catholic. The people are, for the most part, descendants of the Mayas and speak Spanish as their formal language. The country is divided into 18 departments with most of the people living in small villages.

Foods to tempt the Honduran palate were also available for those in attendance. One specialty chosen was the plantanos, a kind of large banana which is eaten fried. Tortillas, guacamole and Honduran rice were also among the delicacies.

Owens explained that Honduras is also a great place to visit since its islands attract many scuba divers. Ancient Maya ruins may also be seen.

For more cultural knowledge attend the International Coffee Hour every Friday in Schwitzer Center.
Young wrestlers enjoy successful season

By Soter Georgopulos
Staff Writer

The U of I wrestling team is enjoying a very successful season. Coach Terry Wetherald is pleased with the overall effort of his team thus far.

Senior Sam Ruff at 134 lbs. has an impressive record of 20-2, with six pins and four invitational championships to his credit. Heavyweight Todd Sturgeon, also a senior, has had a good season with a record of 10-2 and first place crowns at both the Wabash Invitational and Macmurray Invitational.

Juniors Tony Abbott at 177 lbs. and Doug Deters at 150 lbs. are both having productive seasons. Abbott, from Muncie South High School, recently finished in first place at the Manchester College Invitational and holds a 17-9 record.

The team has several good sophomore wrestlers including John Fryninger at 190 lbs. and Matt Schoettle at 118 lbs. Both earned individual championships at Manchester. Fryninger, a native of Huntington/North High School has an impressive record at 15-6 with three pins. The team has good young talent as well, with freshmen Marty Mills and Rusty Clements, both from Monroe, Indiana.

The 1993-94 Greyhounds do have a young team, and in the later stage of the season they appear to be strong in every weight class. Future seasons should be very successful if the 'Hounds continue to wrestle as they are now. The outlook for the rest of this season appears to be one of promise.

The Greyhound grapplers will travel to Wheaton, Ill., this weekend to compete in the Wheaton Invitational. The 'Hounds are then at home February 12 for the Greyhound Classic.

The Indiana Soccer Referee Association is looking for anyone interested in refereeing amateur soccer games between April and October. Games would be at all youth levels and for some adult leagues in central Indiana. Officials are paid from eight dollars to $35 per game.

If you would like to become a United States Soccer Federation certified official or already are and are interested please contact the ISRA secretary, Gene Levitt, (317) 274-7325 or 257-0825.

U of I Sports Calendar

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<th>Thursday, February 3</th>
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<td>M E N ' S / WOMEN ' S BASKETBALL — KEN-TUCKY STATE 5:30 pm WICR-FM (88.7)</td>
<td>WOMEN'S SWIMMING — at Transylvania [KY] 6 pm</td>
<td>MEN'S/WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — BELLARMIN 5:30 pm WICR-FM (88.7)</td>
<td>MEN'S/WOMEN'S TRACK (INDOOR) — at Indiana Invitational (Bloomington)</td>
<td>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — at SIU—Edwardsville 8 pm</td>
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*All home games in CAPS.*
Sophomore Julie Comer is averaging nearly six points per game. She fires for two against IPFW on Saturday. The Lady 'Hounds defeated the Lady 'Dons 65-63.

Photo by Bill Hyden

'Sports split road trip
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The U of I men's basketball team ended a two-game losing streak with convincing 104-82 win over IP-Fort Wayne, Saturday. Perrill Lucas scored a game high 23 points and was one of seven 'Hounds who scored in double figures. The Greyhounds improved to 10-7 and 4-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The 2 point margin was Indianapolis' largest road victory in the GLVC in four years.

Indianapolis raced to a 49-39 half-time lead that dwindled to nine early in the second-half. However, the Greyhounds shifted to a higher gear that saw the lead increase to as much as 28.

Nui Chay and Jim Mosher each added 12 points for the 'Hounds, while Shanno-Arthur, Kyle Shirk, and David Wiese scored 11 points apiece. Jay Koeller scored career-high 10 points to round out the players in double figures.

After shooting 34 percent from the field in last week's loss to St. Joseph's, the 'Hounds shot 32 percent Thursday in a 77-65 loss to Ashland. U of I led 35-32 at halftime. The Greyhounds let the three point lead slip away as Ashland went on a 13-4 run to take a 45-39 lead. The Eagles never looked back. The loss dropped the Greyhound record to 9-7 overall and 3-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Ashland's Chris Royer had a game-high 20 points to lead the Eagles charge that saw the team record its second win in GLVC play. Indianapolis had trouble shutting down the inside play of Joey Blair, who had 16 points and eight boards. The Eagles' Rob Winingar had the outside touch, scoring 18 points and pulling down nine rebounds.

Chay connected on 5 for 11 from the three-point arch to score a team high 18 points. Lucas ended the contest with 15 while Arthur had 10 points and a team high eight rebounds.

The Greyhounds will go for a season sweep of Kentucky State and Bellarmine this Thursday and Saturday respectively in Neisson Hall.

A congratulations goes out to Greyhound player Michael Brooks. His wife gave birth to their first child this past week. Brooks missed the Ashland contest to be with his wife and new little girl, but returned to action against IP-Fort Wayne to score nine points.

Lady 'Hounds break even
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The Hilliard Gates Center on the campus of IP-Fort Wayne became a friendly confine for the U of I women's basketball team, Saturday. Indianapolis defeated IP-Fort Wayne, 65-63 to improve to 10-7, 5-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Lady Greyhounds handed the Lady Mastodons their first loss at home this season. IP-Fort Wayne was 6-1 and second in the GLVC going into the game. Indianapolis led 29-23 at half-time but fell behind by as much as five points in the second half before making their winning run. Ann Hensley tied her career-high with 22 points and Angi Lelenko had the best game of her college career with 17 points.

The Lady Greyhounds led 36-22 at the half and looked to be on their way to their tenth win of the season and their fifth in the GLVC. However, Ashland outscored U of I by 24 over the next 36 minutes in route to an 82-68 victory.

U of I shot a blistering 64 percent in the first half but still found themselves down by six at half-time. Hensley and Shary! Truty both had 12 points as they tried to keep the Lady 'Hounds in contention.

After halftime the Lady 'Hounds were only able to connect on 37 percent of their shots. Melissa Graham was the only other Lady Greyhound in double figures with 10 points. She also dished out seven assists in the losing cause. Erin Duncan tied her career high with 12 boards and scored eight points.

The Lady 'Greyhound's record now stands at 9-7 over all and 4-4 in the GLVC. The Lady 'Hounds will return to action on Thursday in Neisson Hall at 5:30 p.m. against Kentucky State, and again on Saturday against Bellarmine.

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