Student RA's solicited

Micro-Lab scheduled for March 20

The Office of Student Life is soliciting candidates for the 1994-95 student residence hall staff. A micro-lab for all candidates will be March 20, at 7 p.m. in Schweitzer 06-09.

Candidates need to be of at least sophomore status by the start of the 94-95 academic year and free of social and academic probation. They should possess leadership as well as relationship skills, have an outgoing personality and be knowledgeable about campus life.

Students who meet these requirements are encouraged to attend the micro-lab or contact the Office of Student Life, ext. 3297.

March 1 deadline for financial aid
It's not too late!

Students still have until March 1 to file for financial aid for the 1994-95 school year. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) or the Federal Renewal Application must be postmarked by March 1 to receive maximum consideration for aid.

Either form may be filed, but the Financial Aid Office prefers the FAFSA as key items are already marked on it. The U of I application must also be turned in to the financial aid office.

Contact the financial aid office for forms or more information.

Food Services bids farewell

Ruth Voils, of the food services department, is hanging up her apron and moving on after 18 years of service at U of I.

Ted Polk, food services, sponsored a get together for her Feb. 18 in the Ober Side Dining Room.

Polk refers to her as his "friend and cohort of 18 years." He says she will be missed in food services.

Polar Bear Run a success
Mild weather provides perfect running conditions

Walkers approach the finish line in Saturday's Polar Bear Run. Over 3,000 walkers and runners competed in the annual event. This was due in part to the mild weather conditions. U of I students, faculty members and staff volunteered to staff the event.

Photo by Mary M. Perren

Job fair fast approaching

The National College Talent Interview Day (Friday, February 25), is just around the corner. This is an annual job fair sponsored by eleven area colleges and universities that takes place at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome. Over 70 organizations are registered to participate in CTID this year representing a wide variety of fields and industries. Prospective graduates, undergraduates looking for internships and part-time jobs, graduate students, and alumni of the sponsoring institutions are all invited to attend this career information-gathering and networking opportunity.

Those attending are also invited to visit the White River Ballroom of the Convention Center, and talk with representatives of the participating firms about their companies and the kinds of people they're looking for to fill vacancies.

CTID starts at 8:30 a.m. and will wind up around 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Paul Gabonay at ext. 3290.

Go Gophering for a job

University computing services and the co-op office are offering a listing of part-time jobs available to students on the campus Gopher service. The jobs listing is located under student employment.

The listing of jobs includes the work schedule, wage, company name, company address, how to apply for the job, company phone number and the skills required. To access Gopher, students and faculty need to be electronic mail users. Any member of the campus community can use Gopher.

The co-op office also lists part-time jobs outside the co-op office in Esch Hall as well as in the Classified Corner in the Student Reflector. According to Adina Lilge, student employment coordinator of the co-op office 28 percent of the jobs posted by the co-op office have been filled by U of I students. Lilge says "the co-op office thinks it's important that students obtain part-time jobs to continue their education." According to Lilge there are about 50 jobs a week available to students. The size of U of I is also advantage says Lilge, "since we (U of I) are smaller we can get information out to the students faster than IUPUI." for example.

The co-op office also offers services to students such as, help in preparing resumes and job interviewing techniques. In a few weeks the co-op office will post a nationwide listing of summer jobs that are available.

Use these opportunities to make your Piggy Bank grow!
You can leave your hat on

By John Voelker
Columnist

I was sitting in our living room the other night—trying to read this book called *Mother Worship* for this paper I'm doing in a religion class, but my roommates were all talking about what happened in convolution earlier that day.

"I can't believe we got yanked at for wearing hats," said Jefferson.

"Yeah," said Washington. "She called us obvious."

I couldn't concentrate on the book any longer. "Maybe she's right," I said. "Maybe it is wrong to wear your hat in convo.

"Shut up, Voelker," they said. "Like you have any room to talk. You wear that stupid stocking hat all day.

Instead of getting angry, I started thinking about whether or not it is wrong to wear a hat in convo. But I couldn't make up my mind. "I'll be right back," I said to my roommates. "I've got to go ask God if it's wrong or not.

I went outside our screen door, ignoring their laughter as they shut the door and flipped the lock. I was light-headed, not from lack of oxygen, but from the fact that I was up on the faculties balcony, grabbed hold of the guttering, and pulled myself up onto the roof of our three-story apartment building. Once on the roof, I took a seat on the crest and waited, shivering, wearing only a stocking hat and a sweatshirt and jeans, and no shoes or socks.

Suddenly, out from nowhere, a young woman wearing a St. Louis Cardinals baseball cap, a tie-dyed Jimi Hendrix shirt, bell-bottoms, and sandals, walked up to me. "Hi," she said. "What are you doing up here?"

"I'm waiting for God," I said. "You seen Him yet?"

"You're talking to Her," she said. "I nearly rolled off the roof. "I always knew those feminists were right."

"Take off your shirt," she said, standing with her arms folded in front of her chest. I felt the chill of the wind, and my sweatshirt, throwing them down. "Why do I—"

"You're in the presence of God," she said. "That's how you show respect to God."

I picked up my stocking hat and put it back over my shaved head. "Now, take off your jeans, and your boxer shorts. But you can leave your hat on." I removed the rest of my clothes and stood there, shivering. "People are going to think I'm crazy, standing out here naked in the middle of the night."

"Shut up," she said. "Now that you're standing at attention, so to speak, what is it you wanted to ask Me?"

I didn't think of anything to say. "Will the Cardinals win the World Series this year? Was Plato really a homosexual? Who killed John F. Kennedy?"

"Easy, mortals. Don't be so embarrassed. I created you," she said. "There are no answers to questions such as that. Is there anything else you'd like to know?"

I looked at Her. With that great figure and everything, I could tell that Cindy Crawford or somebody like that had been created in Her image. "Yeah, there's something else I'd like to know," I said. "What are You going to do today?"

A thunderbolt crashed down from heaven, sending one of the trees in the woods across from our apartment complex crashing down in a pile of splinters and ash. "I suppose you just want to talk," she said.

I got it. Well, we could have a few beers, or something. Except I'm not 21 yet. Can you create a fake I.D. for me?"

"Dream on, mortals," she said, and disappeared in a puff of smoke and flame, like the Wicked Witch in the *Wizard of Oz*.

I put my clothes back on and climbed back down to the balcony. My legs were shaking so badly that I nearly slipped and dropped into our neighbor's patio. My roommates finally let me into the apartment, but only after I'd been beating on the sliding glass door for probably ten minutes.

"So, did you meet God?" they asked, laughing.

I just smiled, knowing that they'd never believe the truth even if they heard it from me. "It's okay to wear a hat in convo," I said.

"The prophet has spoken," said Jefferson, and he turned back to the video game he was playing.

I picked up the book, thinking that I'd have some pretty good material for that term paper, thinking that I should have asked God for some help.

Junk food for the feeding frenzy

By Jeff Narmore
Co-Opinion Editor

While the men and women of our country's Olympic team fought for gold medals last week, culminating on the 30th of February, I was watching a different victory take place. The mediafeeding frenzies that had fed on just one subject: Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan. (I realize those names just sound bad, but I have to keep the subject matter of this article in mind.)

As a journalist each day, if public executions were allowed, I would have no way of knowing when or where the death penalty would be given, and would not be honored to do their part.

The public would begin to watch a wider variety of news if this plan were implemented, since even a Senate confirmation hearing or State of the Union address could have blood and guts potential. Since television viewers would have no way of knowing when or where the daily media member killing would take place, many would stay glued to their TV sets and become more informed as a result.

Think of the satisfaction that people like Michael Jackson, Larena Bobbitt, Bobby Ray Inman, Jeff George or Anita Hill would get from plugging a journalist once in a while.
Money for essays

The English Department is offering three essay contests for cash prizes.
Any essays written by students in class from March 1993 to present are eligible for the contests.
The Literary Essay Contest is for papers written in honors 180 and upper division English courses. Every paper must be titled and a minimum length of six pages. Papers may or may not have secondary sources. Students should follow the style that the instructor of the course has indicated, but no name should appear on the paper. Papers should be identified by social security number. A separate sheet should be submitted with the name and social security number. Up to three essays may be submitted.
Any paper written in day division English 100 or 101 courses is eligible for the Freshman Essay Contest. The same instructions for submitting essays to the Literary Essay Contest also apply to the Freshman Essay Contest. In addition to the cash prize, in honor of Major General John Dillon, the winner’s name will be placed on a plaque. Again, each student can submit up to three essays.
The Ferlin Prize For Writing Across the Disciplines is open to all students, day and extended, above the freshman level. Students may submit one non-fiction essay on any subject. The paper should not have been submitted to any other contest on campus. There is one cash prize for an outstanding essay and citations for finalists or runners-up. Papers should be a minimum of five pages, typed and double-spaced, with only the student’s social security number appearing on the paper. The student’s name, social security number, address and phone number should be submitted on a separate sheet.
Students should give their essays to the English Department Chair, Dr. Charlotte Templin.

Saturday DOS class offered for three weeks

An introductory computer class for novice users will be taught at U of I for three consecutive Saturdays: March 19, 26 and April 2.
The 12 hour course will provide a comprehensive introduction to the IBM personal computer or its clone; basic DOS commands; and WordPerfect 5.1, the most popular DOS word processing package.
The $162 cost covers all instructional materials. Classes will meet from 8:30-noon in Room 233 of Esch Hall. Registration deadline is March 14.
Dr. Linda Fowler, assistant professor of business and creator of U of I’s Microcomputer Applications course, will instruct this class.
“This class is tailored for the beginning computer student,” said Kaye Auerbach, coordinator of the program. “It is ideal for the person who wants to learn computers but has been timid about getting started. And the more skillful user will come away with a whole year’s worth of improved efficiency.”
Participants will learn to identify the component parts of the computer and use over 15 basic DOS commands. In addition, they will learn to create, edit, format, merge, print, retrieve and save documents in WordPerfect.
Interested persons should call the Center for Continuing Education and Management Development at 788-3260. Registrants who cancel before March 14 will receive a full refund minus a $15 processing fee.

Workshop scheduled for March: Cultural diversity topic for session

Cultural sensitivity will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana on March 24. “Confronting Ourselves: Multiculturalism and the Educator” will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Indiana Youth Institute, 333 N. Alabama St.
Derek Greenfield, a noted consultant and trainer, will conduct the workshop.
The workshop will focus on unrecognized personal biases and how they are perpetuated in the classroom, workplace and society as a whole.
Participants will learn to identify their own cultural perspectives in an effort to enhance their understanding of the dynamics of race, gender, class and sexual orientation. Through a variety of interactive exercises and discussion techniques, those in attendance will come to appreciate the richness of diversity.

Leaving U of I

Jenny Kloer, Director for Development and Special Events, will be leaving the staff at U of I after four and a half years of service.
Also leaving U of I is Judy Hasselkus, Cooperative Education.
We wish these ladies well in their new endeavors.

Celebrate African-American Culture

Inter-cultural dinner Feb. 28

The African-American Inter-cultural Dinner will be in the Schwitzer Dining Room Monday, Feb. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The dinner will feature African-American food and a performance of a medley of African-American songs, including Gospel, rhythm and blues, jazz and rap.
Over 400 people attended the last inter-cultural dinner, which featured China. Tickets are required and still available for this dinner. Tickets are free for U of I students and can be picked up in the dining hall. Tickets for the dinner are $5 for faculty, staff and guests and can be purchased at the information center Esch Hall 109.

Mass 12:15 p.m.
Midweek Worship
9 p.m. Chapel
Schwitzer Center

February 22, 1994
Volunteer of the Week

Pam Boone

Pam Boone volunteered 34 hours through the Volunteers In Service (VIS) activities through the first semester of the 1993-94 academic year. Some of the activities that Boone participated in include: weekly volunteering at the U of I Developmental Preschool, participation with the VIS Christmas Project and other VIS projects including the Flood Relief Drive, California Earthquakes and the Polar Bear Run.

Boone played games with children and helped them with their academic skills three times a week during first semester at the Developmental Preschool. Boone believes that her experience with preschool was good for her as well as the children. "The kids were so inspirational and lovable; hugs and smiles were a part of everyday," said Boone. In fact, as Boone was beginning to volunteer one day, a girl ran up to her, hugged her and exclaimed, "Pam! You're here!"

Boone enjoyed the company of the other workers at the preschool as well as the children. "The ladies at the developmental preschool were sweet, very funny and loved to joke around. Even when the kids didn't want to cooperate, the ladies did their best to encourage them.”

As the holiday season approached, Boone became involved with the VIS Christmas project. She shopped for some of the gifts for needy families and helped out the night of the event by playing one of Santa's elves.

"The night of the Christmas project was very emotional for me. The parents and kids were all so overjoyed," Boone said. "It is nights like those that make me realize that we take the time granted. You do not realize how well off you are until you see someone who has it worse than you.”

Boone is a freshman from Madison, Indiana. She is majoring in social work.

If these experiences sound like something you may want to get involved with, stop by the Office of Community Services, lower level Schwitzer Center.

VIS Student Volunteer Coordinator Rebecca Ribble will be glad to help you choose an opportunity that will be best for you.

University Heights United Methodist Church offers

Food for thought

University Heights United Methodist Church invites students to participate in Food For Thought, a series of Wednesday Bible Studies during the Lenten Season. They will take place every Wednesday during Lent beginning Feb. 23.

The study will begin at 12 noon and will last about 30 minutes. They will be followed by a soup and sandwich lunch. The cost for lunch will be a free will offering. This schedule will give students enough time to make it back to campus for one o'clock class.

Participants will learn how the Christian faith can be more a real part of their lives. This will provide the opportunity for reflection on the meaning of Christ's sacrifice and how it affects Christians today.

University Heights is on the corner of Hanna and Otterbein Avenues. Call 787-5347 for more information.

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 Esch Hall 105.
**Resettlement revisited**

Incarceration experience presented through children’s eyes

On February 19, 1942, President Roosevelt signed an executive order creating resettlement camps for Japanese Americans. This episode is now considered one of the worst violations of constitutional due process and equal protection in our country’s history.

For the first time, the story of incarceration experience is told through the eyes of children. Sixty black-and-white photographs depict the innocence and acute perceptions of the more than 40,000 children who, with their families, were torn from their homes and forced to live in government camps. Treated as prisoners, they bore social ostracism, ended physical and emotional hardships and were made to answer questions about their loyalty to America. Yet their lives also took on a strange normalcy—complete with school and recreational activities: Children were often shielded from the harsh realities of the camps, but at a young and impressionable age, also had to contend with living in a community incarcerated without being charged with a crime.

The confinement exacted its toll on the entire Japanese-American community; for the children, the emotional and physical burden was a heavy one. Scholastic development was seriously curtailed, and the experience hindered the education and projected careers of many of these children.

The exhibit was created by the National Japanese Historical Society, located in San Francisco. This is the first time the exhibit has traveled. An Indianapolis physician, Dr. Charles Matsumoto, saw the photographs during a trip to California and because of his wife’s experiences in a detention camp, asked The Children’s Museum to host the exhibit. Members of the Indianapolis Japanese-American Society experienced these camps during their childhood and will be acting as gallery interpreters.

Children of Detention Camps opened Sunday and runs through April 10.

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**Dance the night away**

*Kick up your heels with Dr. Vondrak*

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Dust off your cowboy boots and don your stetson hats for Dr. Vondrak’s next country and western dancing evening—March 18 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Warren Hall.

The first two hours will feature what Vondrak calls “kick-up-your-heel” beginner instruction. The lessons will become more advanced the last hour or there will just be more dancing.

Vondrak says that very few people have attended all previous sessions, so it will be appropriate to repeat some of the steps from the earlier classes.

He encourages everyone to come, regardless of knowledge or ability, because he will start from scratch again and plans to move very slowly.

Participants may bring a partner if they wish. Most line dancing and some circle dancing is not done with partners, so this is not necessary.

This type of dancing could also qualify as a new type of aerobic exercise as the dances are taken up tempo.

These sessions are free to U of I students and faculty members.

Call Dr. Vondrak at 788-3311 for more information.

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**Day care has full-time and part-time positions. Teacher will work with pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, after school. Experience is necessary. We are looking for fun, energetic people who are dependable. Job sharing is possible. Call Kim at 322-9806.**

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**The Meaning of Life**

*It’s all a matter of style*

By L. Eley Driggers
Columnist

OK, it wasn’t the first time. But, it never does seem to get any easier, does it? I know, it’s too late now for the “if only I had’ and “I should have” self-recrimination thing. I’ve just got to face facts. She is well and truly gone.

Maybe, if I’d done as she suggested and seen her more often, things would’ve turned out differently. I don’t know. There have been so many others, who eventually had also let me down. I held back this time.

Perhaps, if I’d gotten there a bit earlier that day, I might have been in time to find out what was wrong, where she was going and if I would ever see her again.

I got there as the movers were packing things up. They said, after letting her in, that morning, she took off. She didn’t leave a forwarding address either. Hardly any of the others ever had. But, I was really beginning to feel different about things this time. This time, I thought it was going to be long-term. I thought, I’d found the long-term relationship I’ve been seeking. I mean I was ready, and I was committed to doing just about whatever it would take to make this one work. Why does this keep happening to me?

Perhaps, I should have given her my phone number. Then, maybe she would’ve called before packing up and leaving. I intended to give her my number, or to call her. It’s just that we weren’t at that stage yet. We hadn’t even shared last names. It was still real casual. I came and went as I pleased, and if she had the time she’d see me. If not, I think she knew I’d be back.

Perhaps, I ought to have gone ahead and told her what I was thinking and how I was feeling. I mean, I finally believed I had found someone I felt comfortable with, someone who’s touch was as light as a feather and who knew how to give what I liked. But, I held back, and now, well, I’ve got to find another hair stylist. I hate when this happens.

I’ve had more hair stylists do my hair than the average person has had hot dinners, and the majority seem to have trained at the slab and burn school of cosmetology in the techniques of clear cutting hair. My favorite place is on an alfresco view of the Pacific Ocean which would do a four star hotel proud. The customers get a neck and shoulder massage, a hot towel, a cold beer and a cut for $3. Maybe it isn’t from a Vidal Sassoon grad, but who cares.

Before the most recent stylist, I was in the chair of a fellow who kept spinning his scissors, like they were six guns, just inches from my ears. The one prior to Wyatt Earl, began our encounter with, “A person with hair as fine and limpid as yours needs to be selective about the stylist they go to.” I didn’t go back to either one.

I’ve tried to keep up with the good stylists by getting their cards. But, the card’s little use, after they’ve moved on. The last time I called for an appointment with a “no longer available” stylist, I was informed, by a woman with a voice like Rosanne’s when she’s PMSing, that “She no longer works here, but we DO have other people who can cut hair besides her, you know!” Next.

I used to think that the more expensive the salon the better the cut. Not necessarily true. I’ve been to the places with oak paneling, leather chairs and Indian carpets. A consultation costs $20. No clipping, just discussion. I got clipped for $65.

If I start to wear a pony tail again, this time won’t be just a fashion statement.
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 Perren in care of The Student/Reflector. Items should be received by 5 p.m. Thursday for inclusion in the following week's newspaper.

Single tickets for The Elixir of Love, Indianapolis Opera's third production of its 18th season, are available at the Clowes Memorial Hall Box Office. 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 Telecharge line between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday at (317) 921-6444 or 1-800-732-0601.

Be sure to attend The 40th Annual Boat, Sport & Travel Show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds through Feb. 27. 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. 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.

Mark your calendars! Tintypes runs through March 6 at The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS. Call 923-1961 for ticket information. Student discounts are available as are student rush tickets, subject to availability.

Footlight Musicals presents the Indianapolis Community Theatre premiere of Charles Strouse and Stephen Schwartz's 'Rags.' The show runs weekends through March 5. Call 926-6630 for times and ticket information.

The Samples with Candy Says take the stage at The Vogue tonight. Tomorrow night brings 'Cracker' and 'Counting Crows' to the stage. Oliver Syndrome with Angels Ride will entertain Feb. 25. Catch 'Boing' at The Vogue Feb. 27. Call The Vogue Concert Line at 255-2828 for more information.


The Southport Library is hosting Travel Photo Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. Adults are invited to bring photos of various geometric shapes; such as squares, circles, rectangles and triangles. Thursday at 7 p.m. there will be a lecture entitled Is the Problem Race or Racism? A discussion period will follow the lecture by Dr. Stanley Warren, Professor of History, DePauw University. The Southport Library Book Discussion Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. for The Easy Life by Kaye Gibbons will be discussed. Anyone needing a copy of the book may contact Southport Library at 269-1873.

Theatre on the Square is currently presenting Out of Order. This British Farce Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through March 12. Call 637-8085 for more information.


The Indiana Film Society is sponsoring the 6th Annual Festival of Canadian Cinema, Feb. 25-27. This annual event showcases the most original new films from Canada. Call IFS at 686-385 for more information.

Greenwood Corners Movies 8 is showing Cabin Boy (PG-13), Demolition Man (R), Man's Best Friend (R), Geronimo (PG-13), My Life (PG-13), Beverly Hillbillies (PG), Jurassic Park (PG-13) and Cool Running (PG). All shows are $1.50, except Tuesday's when they are $1. Call 882-0202 for more information.

**Convocation Schedule**

February 22—American Fables—2 p.m. (P)
February 25—International Coffee Hour—3 p.m. (G)
Ober Side Dining Room
March 1—in Search of Harmony and Balance—2 p.m. (G)
*March 14—Faculty Artists Series—7:30 p.m. (P)
Ransburg Auditorium
March 15—Opera Scenes—7:30 p.m. (P)
March 18—Opera Scenes—7:30 p.m. (P)
March 19—Marin Alsop—10:30 a.m. (G)
Good Hall 213
March 19—Modern Uses of Medieval Motifs—1 p.m. (G)
Good Hall 213
March 20—Opera Scenes—3 p.m. (P)
*March 21—Convocation Concert—7:30 p.m. (P)
March 22—Crimson Express—2 p.m. (P)
March 25—International Coffee Hour—3 p.m. (G)
Ober Side Dining Room
March 29—Honors Convocation—2 p.m. (G)

*Advance tickets required to attend.
All events will be in Ransburg Auditorium unless otherwise specified.
**Indy Sports Briefs**

**Greyhounds drop two on road trip; snap win streak**

The U of I men's basketball team traveled to battle in-state rival St. Joseph’s on Thursday and saw a sight rare to them lately, a loss. The 'Hounds snapped their four game winning streak with a 82-68 loss at the hands of the Pumas.

The Greyhounds who were down by three at halftime, 33-30 were unable to pull away for the victory. David Wieze led the Greyhounds with 15 points. Sophomore guard and team leading scorer Perrelli Lucas chipped in 13 points. Senior Jim Mosher and Kyle Shirks each had nine points for the 'Hounds.

On Saturday the 'Hounds were unable to retain their winning ways and suffered an 84-71 loss at Lewis. Lucas was the Greyhound point leader with 19. Mosher added 12 to help the cause for the Greyhounds. Charles Owens had a game-high 22 while Zeke Clerk and Rich Aigner both put in 19. The loss left the 'Hounds record at 13-9 and 7-7 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Next for the 'Hounds are their last two home games of the '93-'94 season. On Thursday they will face Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne. On Saturday they will square off against Ashland. Both games are at Ruth Lilly Center and start at 7:30. Catch all the action on WICR (88.7) FM.

**Lady 'Hounds clobber St. Joseph's, dropped by Lewis**

The U of I women’s basketball team broke its losing streak with a huge 83-54 victory at St. Joseph's. The Lady Greyhounds held a 45-30 lead at halftime and were able to expand from there. Leading the way for the Lady 'Hounds was junior Sharyl Truty with a game-high 23 points. Also helping the cause for the Lady 'Hounds were Melissa Graham with 16 points and Ann Hensley with 11 points. Erin Duncan and freshman Angi Lensenkoch poured in 12 points to help the 'Hounds to victory.

On Saturday the team traveled to Lewis and was not able to come out with a victory this time. The team could not overcome a game-high 29 points from Lewis’ Bonnie Richrath as the Lady 'Hounds fell 91-79. Hensley led the Lady Greyhounds with 16, Duncan put in an additional 13 to help the cause. The Lady 'Hounds record stands at 12-11 overall and 7-7 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Lady Greyhounds near the close of their season with a two game homestand against Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne on Thursday and Ashland on Saturday. Both games start at 5:30 and can be heard live on WICR (88.7) FM.

**Tracksters get running at Indiana Intercollegiates**

The U of I Track team received first place in Little State at the indoor Intercollegiate meet Friday at Purdue.

Jon Uecker placed first overall in the 400 with a national qualifying time of 48.24. His time is the 3rd fastest time in the country this year.

The 4 x 400 relay team consisting of Brian Deboeck, Ted Derrico, Chad Gray and Jon Uecker recorded a time of 3:23.79, the second fastest indoor time in school history. Additional little state champs were Brian Evans in the shot put, Ted Frahm in the 600, and Jim Reid in the 35 pound weight.

Other strong performances were David Hampton with a provisional qualifying time of 7.62 in the 55 high hurdles, Steve Beguin with a personal indoor best of 4:35 in the mile and Pat Siring with his indoor best of 9.26 in the 3000 meters.

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**U of I Sports Calendar**

- **Wednesday, February 23**
  - Women's and men's basketball — vs. IPFW
  - Nicson Hall
  - 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

- **Thursday, February 24**
  - Baseball — INDIANA-SOUTHEAST
  - Nicson Hall
  - 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

- **Friday, February 25**
  - Women's and men's basketball — vs. Oaklan City
  - Nicson Hall
  - 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

- **Saturday, February 26**
  - Basketball — Men's vs. Oaklan City
  - Nicson Hall
  - 7:30
Five members of women's team to compete at Nationals in Canton, Ohio

By Brett Marhanka
Co-Sports Editor

Five members of women's team to compete at Nationals in Canton, Ohio

Both the U of I women's team and men's team placed third in the final meet of the season this weekend, the Mideast Invitational, held here. The women finished with a score of 487 behind winner, Northeast Missouri State, with 484 points and second place St. Louis with 480 points. U of I finished fourth place Eastern Illinois with 482 points and fifth place Northern Iowa with 465 points.

Leading the way for U of I was All-American senior Kristi Hamilton who earned a trip to Nationals in a phenomenal six events. Hamilton, making a return trip to the Nationals, will only be able to compete in four events, according to Coach Scemann Baugh. She qualified by winning the 200 individual medley with a meet and school record. She also won the 100 butterfly and 200 butterfly events. Hamilton also qualified for Nationals in the 100 breast stroke, 200 breast stroke and 400 individual medley. Hamilton was named the women's swimming MVP for the meet. Fellow All-American, junior Nicole Rives, also returning to nationals, earned a trip to Canton, Ohio, where the meet will be held, with a meet and school record in the 500 freestyle. She qualified in both the 200 freestyle and the mile.

Hamilton and Rives join divers Joy Anderson, Sara Wallace and Gerrie Fowble who have already qualified for nationals. Anderson, a transfer from Auburn University earned the diving MVP award for the meet by winning both the one meter and three meter events. Wallace finished second in both events.

Rives and Hamilton joined Debbie Jo Young and Stephanie Wiseman to set a school record in the 200 medley relay. Young, a freshman also set a school record in the 100 backstroke. Also swimming well were senior Jenny Double who placed in the 400 meter freestyle, 400 Individual medley and the mile. Senior Chris Slamaowski placed in the 200 meter breast stroke and sophomore Nicole Bulla also swam well in both the 200 meter butterfly and 400 individual medley.

The women's team set school records this year in seven events. National qualifier, Sara Wallace takes a swim team dive in the pool earlier in the season. Photo courtesy of Scemann Baugh.

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