PEDESTRIAN PERILS

ISG searches for solutions to problems with Hanna

Caution needed while crossing Hanna Avenue

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

Every year on campus there are many complaints voiced about safety measures not taken for pedestrians who cross Hanna Avenue. Precautions such as better lighting, signs that give motorists more time to slow for pedestrians and better crosswalks have been suggested.

The ISG Executive Board met last week to discuss problems with Hanna Avenue and to search for solutions before anyone gets seriously hurt.

"Hanna is a busy street! We'd like to make both drivers and students more aware of each other," said Susan McDonald, ISG president.

Carrie Taylor, Jennifer Howard, and Danielle Bach safely cross Hanna Avenue, which sometimes can be a dangerous task.

Visibility is one of the key issues that was discussed at the meeting. The luminance produced by yellowish street lights is not nearly as bright as white, brighter street lights, for example. Also discussed at the meeting was the idea that drivers who are not familiar with the area have no warning that there are pedestrians crossing all day and night on Hanna Avenue.

Another concern addressed was the fading of the painted crosswalks, but last week the city did repaint the markings after a long period of street repairs.

"The crosswalks were repainted but that is not enough. Drivers need to see signs and flashing lights before they even reach campus," McDonald said.

The positioning of crossing signs was another topic examined during the meeting. It was said that the signs are too close to the crosswalks and drivers aren't given enough time to slow down for pedestrians. The president's office is working on the issue.

Some of the suggested solutions were to put in larger flashing yellow signs that sit on the side of the road stating there is a pedestrian crossing, to put rivets in the road to alert drivers that there is a pedestrian crossing and to get brighter lights, preferably white street lights, to light the roadway.

However, accidents aren't always the motorist's fault. Students would be wise to remember to be careful when crossing Hanna.

HEALTH WATCH

Potential hepatitis outbreak forces Health Center to take action

Students should use caution, mind personal hygiene to avoid disease

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

There have been confirmed cases and exposure to hepatitis A and hepatitis B on the U of I campus.

"I know of one case of hepatitis A exposure and one case of hepatitis B, but there could be more due to people going to family doctors," said Lynn Moran of the Health Center. "This information was given to protect students from rumors they may hear."

Hepatitis A is a liver inflammation caused by infectious or toxic agents. It is spread by contaminated water or seafood, and an infected person can pass it by touching food or utensils.

It also can be transmitted by an infected person's stool. This transfer can occur by touching diapers or other items soiled by stool.

Symptoms of hepatitis are fatigue, mild fever, muscle aches, jaundice, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, stomach pain and diarrhea. Most people with hepatitis think they instead have the common flu.

To protect yourself from the virus, wash your hands often, especially before preparing or eating food.

If you have been exposed to hepatitis A, you will be given a gamma globulin injection to boost your immune system. Plus, you will be required to rest, eat well-balanced meals, drink no alcohol and drink extra fluids.

Hepatitis B is a liver inflammation found in certain body fluids such as blood, semen, vaginal secretions and saliva.

It is transmitted the same way as AIDS, either by sexual contact or when skin is punctured with contaminated needles. Ear piercing, tattooing, acupuncture, dental or medical procedures are examples of when the transmission can occur.

Symptoms for hepatitis B are the same as for hepatitis A. Symptoms can occur from 45 to 180 days after the person becomes infected, but recovery occurs in just a few months (60 to 90 days). The infected person can be a carrier after recovery and not know it.

To prevent yourself from contracting the virus, do not share anything that can penetrate the skin, such as razors, needles or syringes. Do not share items that are exposed to body fluids such as toothbrushes, towels and earrings. Avoid sexual contact with an infected person, or use a condom if you don't know whether the person is infected. Disinfect countertops and other household surfaces, and wash hands often.

There is a vaccine now being offered for hepatitis B at the nurse's office for $42 in the basement of Cravens.

If you think you could possibly have the virus, contact the nurse's office at 788-3267.
LETTER SPOTLIGHT

Extended programs student finds ‘lazy’ label offensive

People calling those who complain about parking ‘lazy’ are missing the point

Janet Hoover

You can call me Ray, or you can call me gray. You can even call me overweight and over-the-hill. But whatever you do, don’t call me lazy.

I am one of the many extended programs students at U of I, and I confess to the sin that I don’t want to walk more than 100 yards from my car to my classroom. My primary concern is my personal safety. I can’t run faster or jump higher—I don’t have the energy, which leads me to my second reason. I am tired—dead tired—most of the time.

In an average week, my schedule includes six hours of class time, a minimum of six hours of study time, at least seven hours on the road and 25-30 hours at work.

In one week, my schedule includes six hours of class time, a minimum of six hours of study time, at least seven hours on the road and 25-30 hours at work.

and disappointments that my four children and husband have experienced in their week. And yes, my husband does chores around the house, too. But it is difficult for him to do too much because he works six days a week.

I am a working mom. I am trying to complete my education. I am not complaining, but this is my life.

These are the choices I have made. But I am saying one thing: You can call me Ray, or you can call me gray. You can even call me overweight and over-the-hill. But whatever you do, don’t call me lazy.

Library deserves attention

Dear Editor,

Once again great things are happening at the U of I library. The Writing Lab has much to offer, a benefit that is included in tuition. With finals approaching, it may be wise to check out this service Dr. Marshall and his dedicated staff of 20 provide to those fortunate enough to use the tremendous services they offer.

The Archives has a display regarding the Reflector and its history. Hope you didn’t miss the Brown County display. The rotating displays are all fascinating and provide a better understanding to the students and faculty here at U of I. Dr. Fred Hill is currently writing a history of the Archives. I personally make it a habit to drop by and see this amazing piece of history that is hands-down the best archives in any university in Indiana. Congratulations to the Archives department in their quest to keep us all abreast of our past and present accomplishments. Check out the display cases if you get the chance. I’m sure you’ll be glad you did.

Another area you might wish to see is the Indianapolis room. This is my favorite room, as it bears the U.S. Indianapolis flag. I, being a Vietnam-era veteran, can surely relate to that. The mayors of Indianapolis past and present, including Richard Lugar and William Hudnut, have tons of things there that will interest anyone. The room is located directly above the international flag display, and guided tours can be arranged through the library. Hats off to library director Dr. Phil Young and his staff.

There really isn’t enough paper at U of I to explain what’s at our library.

Take some time to go over and see what it has to offer.

Ed Fieldhouse

Team captain complains about lack of coverage

Dear Editor,

I have read the Student Reflector consistently this year and have not seen a single article about the men’s soccer team. Did I just miss it? In the Nov. 8 issue there are well-deserved articles about wrestling, football, volleyball and basketball, but there is no mention of soccer, which incidentally is now over.

Who decides which sports are “important enough” to be covered? Why do some sports get pre-season, homecoming and even pre-weekly coverage to go along with the reporting of events after the fact, while other sports do not? Is this an inconsistency in sports coverage by the Reflector, or just a huge oversight?

Blaine Steimel
Senior Tri-Captain

Editor’s Note—Due to an oversight on our part, the soccer team was not covered during the regular season. This we admit, as it was our mistake. We did prepare an article about the team earlier in the year, but it was not printed due to a lack of space.

We did print a feature about men’s soccer player Steve Michael (“Soccer isn’t a sport, it’s life” page 9, Oct. 25 issue).

The policy of the Reflector is to cover all sports teams here at U of I. Thanks for bringing this to our attention, and we apologize for the mistake.

Letters to the editor, suggestions, corrections, story ideas, and other correspondence should be addressed to the Student Reflector, Buxton Hall, Room 209, or also may be sent via electronic mail to "REFLECTOR@gandalf.indy.edu".

Requests for anonymity will be honored as long as the writer’s identity is revealed to the opinion editor. To be considered for publication, letters must include a valid name and telephone number, which will be verified. Letters are subject to condensation and editing to remove profanity.

The Student Reflector welcomes advertisers from both on and off campus. Advertising rates vary according to the patron’s specifications. Interested advertisers should call 788-3269.
ALCOHOL

College students are suffering both academically and physically from an increase in alcohol use, a study says.

John Hagenmaler
Opinion Editor

"A growing number of young, educated Americans are saying no to drugs. Unfortunately, they are also saying yes to drinking."

Those are the opening words of an editorial the Indianapolis News printed a few months ago.

If that's not bad enough, consider this: the average college student guzzles 34 gallons of alcoholic beverages a year, at a cost of $5.5 billion.

What prompted this sobering announcement from the News was a study from the 16-member Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities, in its 98-page report "Rethinking Rites of Passage: Alcohol Abuse on America's Campuses."

White, male college students average an incredible 9 drinks per week, the study reports. White females partake in 4, and black males average 3.6 drinks per week.

The percentage of women drinking to get drunk has tripled in the past 15 years, from 10 to 35 percent, too.

How much of a problem is alcohol among college-age adults? Some young adults say it's not a problem because they can handle it or that they know their limits.

If that's what you think, then consider this: 90 percent of all rapes on college campuses occur when the victim, the assailant or both have been drinking, the study found. Sixty percent of college-age women who contract sexually transmitted diseases, from AIDS to herpes, were drunk at the time of infection.

Alcohol use among college students does more than lead to violence and disease, though. It's "not a rite of passage, it's a stumbling block to success," said Joseph Califano, president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

Showing a direct correlation between frequent drinking and lowered grades, "A" students average 3.6 drinks per week, while "D" or "F" students drown themselves in 10.6 drinks every seven days. (And no, this doesn't mean that if you drink 3.6 times a week you'll make the Dean's List, either.)

For all students, the commission's report states, alcohol abuse is a factor in 41 percent of all academic problems and in 28 percent of student drop-outs.

What could be done to solve these very real problems? Syndicated columnist Suzanne Fields thinks re-institution of rules that once were common in colleges, like strict dorm visitation hours, curfews and sign-outs, an end to coed dorms and rigorous punishment for offenders would help.

Those ideas may seem a bit strict by today's standards, but U of I residents are very aware that we already have fairly strict visitation rules and prohibitions against alcohol on campus. Tough rules alone might not solve the problems, but loose restrictions won't do the trick either.

For years, we've had anti-drinking and driving slogans drilled into our heads, and it's safe to say that those efforts have made people aware of the dangers of mixing alcohol and driving. But what about the other consequences?

I can't remember seeing a commercial that reminds people that 60 percent of women who contract STIs are drunk at the time of infection.

I've never heard a public service announcement about the 90 percent of all college rapes that occur after the use of alcohol.

There is only one way to prevent the disease, crime and injury that often go along with the use of alcohol—a thing called personal responsibility. That has become a rare commodity.

The freedoms we enjoy once we go away to college and grow up are great, as long as we use our heads at the same time.

Far too often smart students are doing really stupid things.

REPORT CARD

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Average number of drinks per week

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Other statistics

- In 90 percent of all campus rapes, the assailant, the victim or both had been drinking.
- Sixty percent of college women who acquire sexually transmitted diseases were drunk at the time of infection.
- Students spend $5.5 billion on alcohol each year, more than on books, coffee, tea, sodas and other drinks combined.

So what do YOU think?

Is the fact that students are abusing alcohol truly a problem or is it blown out of proportion?

What do you think of the university's policies regarding alcohol?

Let us know. Send your comments to "REFLECTOR" via e-mail or through campus mail to the Reflector office in Buxton Hall, room 209.
Volunteers in Service gets in the holiday spirit this season

Holiday season provides many opportunities to help

Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

The holiday season is coming, which means many chances to volunteer can be found both on and off campus.

The Office of Community Services has been collecting grocery receipts to benefit different organizations for the past few weeks.

"So far we've had great response," said Jenny Wright, Student Volunteer in Service coordinator.

Marsh and Kroger receipts will help purchase computers for Emma Donnan Middle School on nearby Troy Avenue. Receipts from Mr. D's will benefit the statewide Special Olympics. Receipts from O'Malia's will benefit the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis. O'Malia's receipts must have a sticker on them from the cashier at checkout.

Any of the grocery receipts can still be turned in at the Office of Community Services on the first floor of Good Hall.

The Indiana State Museum Toy Soldier Playground is a popular event for which volunteers are needed. This Christmas time exhibit includes the old Ayres Santaland Express and runs from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Thanksgiving Day through Jan. 1. Those who volunteer can drive the Santaland Express train, sell train tickets, take children's photos, help keep children in the lines and help children get on and off the train. Volunteers can come in either from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or noon-4 p.m. Sunday hours are noon-4 p.m.

The museum also offers Breakfast with Santa some Saturdays and will need volunteers for that.

Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, U of I will again have a Salvation Army kettle at Greenwood Park Mall. Bell ringing volunteers can stand near the food court at the mall and ring for one hour at a time from 5-9 p.m. A sign near the bell will indicate that the student is a U of I volunteer.

The Salvation Army also needs volunteers for Giving Tree sorting. Dec. 1-19 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., people can goany time throughout the day and help sort wrapped presents for needy children for Christmas.

If you would like to be a part of the holiday help, contact Jenny Wright in the Office of Community Services at 788-3303.

Donated receipts will benefit Emma Donnan Middle School, Special Olympics and the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis.

Statewide art show to be held

Approximately 150 exhibitors from Indiana and surrounding states will converge on the U of I campus Saturday for the "That Something Special" arts and crafts fair. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nicoson Hall and Ruth Lilly Center will be open for the event sponsored by the Nu Tau chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority. Admission for adults is $2.

The Nu Tau chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority was established almost 22 years ago to benefit charitable and philanthropic causes. The chapter benefits the university by contributing funds to the athletic booster club and the developmental preschool. Proceeds will benefit organizations in Indianapolis and Johnson County, including Canine Companions for Independence, which trains dogs that help disabled people live independently.

Dance Kaleidoscope to visit

Dance Kaleidoscope will bring Holiday Extravaganzato campus Dec. 2 and 3 for four performances in Ransburg Auditorium. Tickets for the blend of dance and music are $10 for students and children and $12 for adults. Shows on Dec. 2 are at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and on Dec. 3 at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The theatre department and Dance Kaleidoscope have made a limited number of tickets available for staff and students at no charge. Full-time students may request one ticket and full-time faculty and staff members may request two tickets through the theatre office in Esch 221. For more information, call 788-3455.

WICR increases power

The university's radio station will soon double its broadcasting power. Pending FCC approval, WICR 88.7 FM will soon up its wattage from 2,500 to 5,000, increasing the station's listening area and improving reception to areas already receiving its signal. This "Class B" classification will put WICR in the same category as major stations in the city.

Billing information to be sent

Bills for Semester II tuition will be placed in students' campus mailboxes by Dec. 2 for those who have preregistered by Nov. 29. Those who preregister between Nov. 30 and Dec. 9 will receive their billing statements by Dec. 13. Questions can be directed to the Accounting Office at 788-3221.

Line dancing still kickin'

Interested in country and western dancing? Stop by the Warren Hall basement Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. for free lessons. All are welcome, including beginners. Call Dr. Vondrak, 788-3311, for more information.

Applications due

Are you or someone you know planning to student-teach during the 1995-96 school year? NOW is the time to pick up your application forms from Mrs. Martha Morris, director of student teaching, in Esch 303. The deadline for applications is Dec. 16. Prospective teachers who miss this deadline cannot be assured of a student teaching assignment during the semester of their choice.

Winter formal set for Dec. 2

Everyone is invited to attend the U of I Winter Formal to be held Dec. 2 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in downtown Indianapolis from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets go on sale the last week of November for $15 per couple and $7.50 per person. A portion of the proceeds will be used to sponsor a family in need this Christmas.

Lugar Day set for Dec. 3

The 18th annual "Lugar Symposium" will be held Dec. 3. There will be 600 of Indiana's top juniors on campus to hear the Senator speak, have lunch in Ober Dining Room, visit an Information Fair and take part in small discussion groups of their choice. There will also be a photo session with Senator Lugar for the students.
STUDENTS RUN U.N. NATIONS

Model U.N. team learns politics through role-playing

The U of I Model U.N. team gathers for a group picture. Michael Walpole, Carey Craig, Brian Fuerst, Shariq Siddiqui, Dan Worley, Vassilios Kastrinis, Ann Sombun and Lynn Goodner III, with Dr. Helen Anderson as course instructor, comprise the team.

Many students dream of a career in politics and now the university is helping students get a head start on their dream. The Model United Nations team can help students gain valuable political experience and even more valuable course credit.

The Model U.N. program allows students to become familiar with current issues and political workings by role-playing the representatives of the U.N. member states.

Carey Craig, second year team member, believes participation in Model U.N. benefits not only the student, but society as a whole. “I think that 10 to 20 years from now some of us will actually be in these particular roles and involved in government.”

Until this year, students received nothing, except the joy of competing against fellow students, for their hard work and long hours of research. Now, however, the university awards one hour of credit to all students who complete the semester-long class, which meets once each week. Dr. Helen Anderson, the Model U.N. course instructor, believes that this newly offered credit has a very significant effect on team performance. “The students we were competing against were receiving academic credit, and it really put our students at a serious disadvantage.”

With all students competing on even ground the U of I team came shining through in their first competition.

The team’s only first semester competition was held at Butler University. It included schools from all over Indiana, as well as one student representing a school in Ohio. The entire team performed well with Carey Craig and Brian Fuerst receiving the Best Delegation Award for their representation of the United Kingdom.

“Brian and Carey’s award was really special, because students from all the other schools voted them as having done the best job of representing a country,” said Anderson.

Next semester the team will travel to IUPUI, where they will participate in the largest European Union simulation in the country. Anderson encourages any student interested in politics or current issues that would like to be on the team to contact her for course information.

BOOT SCOOTIN’ IN WARREN

Dr. Vondrak’s country line dancing two-steps way into dancers’ hearts

A different kind of teaching took place in the basement of Warren Hall Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Edward Vondrak, professor of physics and chairman of the Academic Advising Committee at U of I, gave country line dancing lessons to U of I students, faculty and community members and does so twice a month.

The idea of dance lessons started when the Academic Advising Committee decided to restructure the advising system in September of 1993. Its aim was to increase contact between students and faculty outside of class. The committee came up with the idea of dance lessons.

People were invited from the U of I campus, and Vondrak started giving lessons.

In the beginning, they were offered only twice a semester. The program turned out to be very popular with the number of participants fluctuating between 30-70, according to Vondrak.

This semester, dance lessons are given twice a month, and the first dance lesson of each month has country line dancing as its theme.

Nov. 12, students, faculty and community participants were learning how to dance to the rhythms of such dances as the Electric Slide, Honky Tonk Stomp, Tush Push, Line Waltz, 16 Step and Cotton-Eyed Joe.

Amy Hoenstine, junior, said, “I am learning country line dancing because I want to go to ‘Little Bit of Texas’. It’s a very good program, and I wish we could do it every week.”

“I like country line dancing a lot, although I am not going to ‘Little Bit of Texas,’” added Hoenstine’s friend, junior Jennifer VanClave.

Dorlis Hosti, secretary at Methodist Hospital, expressed an interest in having the country line dancing lessons to be given more than once a month.

The second dancing lesson for the month was held Nov. 19, and the students attended the fox-trot, waltz and cha-cha.
From California to Zimbabwe to Indiana, Pattison has chemistry

Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

"Keep your options open," says Dr. Scott Pattison, professor of chemistry.
Pattison followed his own advice and ended up here in Indiana after living and teaching in California for 12 years.
Pattison, an adjunct faculty member, has come to U of I this year from the Ball State University chemistry department to help teach. Pattison, his wife and three daughters live in Muncie, so he commutes to Indianapolis every school day.

After graduating from the University of California at Riverside with a Ph.D., he taught at California for 12 years; he then taught at Ball State University in Indiana after growing up there.

Pattison has found that students differ more from state to state than from college to college.

Students "act the same here as they do at Ball State, but in California it was different," he said. "The students were mostly commuters and lived in the 'big city.' In Indiana, some of the students still grew up far out in the country."

The classes he teaches are general chemistry and organic chemistry, classes taken mostly by freshmen and extended program students.

Pattison enjoys wood-carving in his spare time. He recently returned from a Methodist mission trip to Zimbabwe in southern Africa where he had yet another opportunity to teach chemistry.

After this year, Pattison expects to return to Ball State in Muncie to continue teaching.

"I have appreciated teaching here because the students are nice to work with," he said.
Domestic violence hits home for Circle K members

Quality time with children of domestic violence spurs Circle K members to action

Ed
Columnist

I went with Circle K to the Salvation Army home for children of domestic violence Nov. 15. The kids live in the building with their mothers to escape the violence of their own homes.

Our mission that night was to make hand turkeys with the kids. We took markers, crayons, and plenty of paper for the little ones to enjoy. It was a learning experience for us (the Circle K members) and for the kids.

An event like this is hard to explain to others, except to relate the feeling of joy we could see in their faces and the subconscious sadness of knowing that these children must live in an environment full of pain and sorrow.

When we were with these kids, we couldn't even tell that they were abused. They had so much energy and laughter in their voices that the hour we were there flew by. Sure, we have all been around small children at some point in our lives, but can you think of a time when you knew that a child was abused and they did not even show it? The only discontent conveyed was when it was time to leave, and sadness was felt on both sides.

These children have hope, love and optimism in their lives by living in this home away from home. Hopefully these feelings will carry on when they leave and move back into a neighborhood.

It is up to us to help stop the violence as best as we can, although we cannot do everything. By visiting these children, it gives them hope for the future (showing that life is not all bad) and makes the visitor aware of what is happening in our society today. Being naïve is not a way to solve the problems of today, neither is denial.

A young boy about 12 years old drew several pictures that were very good, but he wanted to throw them away. We would not let him because he needed to see that he had talent and can develop it in the future. This is the kind of hope that these kids need to make a good life in the future.

This article is not meant to be depressing or grim, but domestic violence is a problem in our society today, and something has to be done.

Get involved in a community service project some time that deals with this subject, and see for yourself what kind of difference a little support can do for someone. This was an unforgettable occasion, and I will try to go again sometime.

These kids, plus many other charities, need our support. Try to do as much as you can this holiday season. Keep in mind the children that will be helped and the joy you will bring to someone that may have never had any positive feelings before.

Bookstore manager proves there are two sides to every person

Amber Swihart
Feature Editor

Someone here on campus has a secret passion, one that is totally different than what we are used to seeing him work with. The man is Karl Snider, campus bookstore manager; his passion is opera.

Snider says he has always been interested in music; due in large part to the fact that his parents exposed their family to a variety of music.

However, he is not just a passive listener. He has actively sung in church choirs and played the clarinet from sixth grade through college. He began listening to opera in college when a friend worked in a record store. Snider and his friend would spend long hours debating over who the best soprano or tenor was and why. Snider’s love for opera increased from there.

He has found that most people are either very interested in music of the opera while others enjoy the “looks” of it more. The focus even changes from composer to composer. Some try to incorporate everything while others concentrate on voices, sometimes neglecting the stage show in the process.

“Now what I enjoy most is the visual stage performance, the overall stage picture,” Snider said.

Fear not, Snider has no hidden plans to leave the U of I bookstore to work on an opera singing career.

“I’ve learned what I can and cannot do. It takes a very special technique and a lot of hard work. I’ve learned what my limits are, and background training wasn’t enough. I know that I can’t do it, which helps me appreciate a performance even more.”

“Those people that can do it, and do it well, earn my respect because I know how hard it is. I know what they have to go through.”

Snider does not have a clear-cut explanation for his love of opera. “Maybe it’s the physical sensation of singing,” or maybe it can be explained by a quote that he likes to refer to. He saw the quote, “The voice is the only instrument made by God,” on a poster once. It has been stuck in his head since then.

Perhaps this quote, that shows that the voice is the only natural instrument, coupled with the physical sensation of singing can explain Snider’s passion for opera. But even he cannot be sure of the reason.

Snider has season tickets to the Indianapolis Opera and makes a point of seeing their four productions a year to satisfy his passion for love.
Jacobs shoots for nationals with hard work, perseverance

Juli Bernoski
Sports Editor

Perseverance and hard work have always been a key to U of I's wrestling success.

Sophomore Dave Jacobs is no exception with his outstanding 1993 season record of 24-14 and his previous trip to nationals. This will help his performance even more to the team this season. He hopes to make it to nationals this season as well.

"I have more experience. Now that I've been to nationals, it's a whole different world. I have a whole different outlook on wrestling," said Jacobs.

Jacobs' trip to nationals and his defeat there will help his performance even more this season because now he knows what it takes to be a winner.

He also knows what he needs to focus on to get there. "The biggest thing affecting Jacobs' performance was his trip to nationals," said U of I's head wrestling coach Terry Wethersed. "It was a real eye opener to him. He was winning with a few seconds to go, but then he lost."

Besides Jacobs' experience in wrestling since eighth grade, he says Wethersed has contributed a lot to his success.

"He's always been there if I have a question. Anything I need to know he tells me how and what to do to improve," said Jacobs. "Now I need to learn to shoot more and ride a little better."

Wrestling is not the only sport Jacobs competes in. He played basketball until his friends got him involved in wrestling, and he still continues to play in the outfield for a summer softball league.

Jacobs uses his own success and skills to help his teammates improve. He demonstrates his hard work in practice, which pushes his teammates even more.

"He works hard all the time on the mat," Wethersed said. "He'll go as high as he wants to go."

Men's and Women's Swimming

Kinkead's teams swim over competition

Strong returning letterwinners power 'Hound swimmers, divers

Elizabeth Gravani
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming team was victorious over Hillsdale and Wayne State Nov. 12 as they aim to better last year's 36-11 record.

Men's swimming captains Chad Brandenburg and Doug DeJong, along with Travis Hopkins, Chris Knoblauch helped bring home the win.

Sean Dwyer has returned to the team after participating in cross-country. He was the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner in 1993-94.

The women's 17-member team, three of which are divers, also won with senior team captains Nicole Rives and Joy Anderson. Divers Anderson, Sara Wallace and Gerrie Fowble were very important factors in the team's victory over Hillsdale, according to head coach Gary Kinkead.

Rives is a two-time NCAA-III All-American, as is Anderson.

With the victory over Hillsdale, the men's and women's swimming team recovered some ground lost with losses to Ashland University on Oct. 28, Valparaiso University Oct. 30 and Eastern Illinois Nov. 5.

Now it will have to face seven or eight teams at the Wabash Invitational Nov. 19 at IUPUI at 9 a.m.

Kinkead has been the team's coach since August. He has been involved in swimming in various roles for 37 years: He was an accomplished swimmer himself, swimming in the 1968 Olympic Trials.

He is very happy with the team's progress and says that the team has improved its work ethic and team unity. Seeing team members cheering for each other and offering support while they compete is a positive sign, he said.

In the future, Kinkead is looking to recruit members for the team because he says the only problem they face right now is the number of participants. A larger team has a better chance to be successful.
Dedicated fans are rare here, especially in the media

Teams lose a few games and suddenly all the ‘fans’ jump off the bandwagon

Brant Douglas
Columnist

Dedication to a cause requires that a person stick to his beliefs, no matter what the circumstances may be.

George Washington was committed to the freedom of the 13 American colonies from England. Jerry Lewis works tirelessly with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Examples of similar dedication can be found every day in the sports world. However, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find members of the media who will hold the same stance on a team or an issue on continuous weeks. This city is no exception, as “bandwagon jumping” seems to be routine for many media figures in this city.

A prime example can be found when you analyze media coverage of the Colts this season. The season began with high expectations, as Jim Harbaugh and Marshall Faulk were hailed as the second coming of Johnny Unitas and Walter Payton. The 4-O pre-season only heightened expectations in the city. Add in a big win over the anemic Houston Oilers on opening day and the Colts were portrayed as Super Bowl contenders. The bandwagon was getting crowded.

The following week the Colts suffered a big loss. You could almost feel the earth shake as all the writers and broadcasters jumped from the bandwagon like a herd of buffalo fleeing from a National Geographic crew. Luckily, no one was trampled from this mass evacuation.

When the Colts won the following week, many of those same people were on their pogo sticks in attempts to jump back on the bandwagon before it could get too far away. In the weeks since then, we have seen several incidents of this. Since the Colts are under .500, most of the reporters are off the bandwagon permanently because now they’re on the Pacers’ bandwagon.

The Pacers train gathered a full head of steam last season as the one-time laughing stock of the NBA was suddenly one game from the league finals. A few reporters were on the wagon from the start of last season, but there was plenty of legroom.

When the Pacers traded Detlef Schrempf early in the year and continued to struggle a bit, there was enough elbow room to hold an aerobics class in the wagon bed. As March arrived, the Pacers started winning, and the aerobics classes in the wagon were canceled due to lack of space. By the end of April, the wagon was at full capacity. By the time the conference finals ended last year, it was standing room only in the bandwagon.

The Pacers’ bandwagon was equally full as this season began, and two early wins only excited the passengers. Now the Pacers are struggling a bit with a record of 3-3 (as of last Friday), devoted enough that they hang in there through thick and thin. Either kind of coverage is better than a reporter who is praising a team one week and then beating them over the head with a lead pipe the next.

Those who I admire most are those who have faithfully covered teams through seasons that would be considered a nightmare for most fans.

Dedicated fans are easy to find, though. Any person who is a longtime season ticket-holder to any sports franchise in this city, still owns merchandise with any of the old team logos or remembers life before “Boom Baby” deserves a pat on the back.

Women’s Track

More than 20 letterwinners return from successful squad

Juli Bernoski
Sports Editor

The women’s track team is eager to begin its season.

This is head track coach Jerry England’s first year coaching the Lady Hounds, but he spent the past 21 seasons leading the U of I men’s team to success.

England led the men’s team to six Little State championships, two Indiana Collegiate Conference crowns and a Heartland Collegiate Conference title. He also has coached seven NCAA II national champions, along with 32 NCAA II All-Americans in his tenure.

Besides England’s success with the men’s team, he also gained experience from coaching the 1983 USA-USSR Olympic track meet.

England’s diverse experience in track and field should contribute a lot to the Lady Hounds success.

The team is preparing to match last season’s 29-10 record with England’s help. NCAA Div. II champion Vijitha Amarasakara and NCAA Div. II qualifier Allison Tindall return to make that goal within reach.

Little State champions Amarasakara, Tindall, Heather Eberth and Beth Walters will add depth to help make the season a success.

The indoor women’s track season opens Jan. 13 at the Purdue Open meet. Outdoor season begins Mar. 25.
MEN'S BASKETBALL

'Hounds begin new season with wins

Two wins in U of I Tipoff Classic a nice beginning toward goal of improving on last year's success

John Hagenmaier
Opinion Editor

If the performance of the U of I men's basketball team in its first two games of the season is any indication of things to come, the 'Hounds will make a lot of fans happy this year.

Third-year head coach Royce Waltman's squad began the regular season last Friday and Saturday with victories in Nicoson Hall, capturing the championship of U of I's Tipoff Classic.

Friday night, the 'Hounds dominated an outmatched Spalding University squad, winning 109-82. Of I forward Michael Brooks led all scorers with 21. Sophomore David Wiese added 17, while junior guard Perrell Lucas, freshman Bart Holubar and junior Chad Pate each chipped in 10.

The Greyhounds knocked down nine three-point baskets while Spalding connected on just six of 19 free-throws.

Saturday night's opponent gave the 'Hounds and the crowd on hand more of an interesting contest. U of I beat Lincoln Memorial University 96-82. Wiese's play earned All-Tournament honors, while Lucas was named the tournament's most valuable player. Spalding beat Mercyhurst College in the consolation game 73-72 to earn third place earlier in the evening.

The last time the Greyhound men's basketball team opened the year 2-0 was in 1990, under the tenure of previous head coach Bill Green. Following a few days rest over the Thanksgiving break, the 'Hounds will be back in action in Nicoson Hall for the final Coca-Cola Peach Basket Classic Nov. 28 and 30.

Next Monday U of I will meet Franklin College at 8 p.m., after IUPUI plays Marian College at 6 p.m.

A Greyhound victory over Franklin will earn the team the opportunity to play the winner of the IUPUI-Marian game the following Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the championship. A Monday night loss means the 'Hounds will play at 6 p.m.

U of I has won the Peach Basket Classic the past two years and will be aiming this year for a third championship, a feat no team has accomplished in the tournament's 11-year history.

Follow the 'Hounds on WICR 88.7 FM as they work to improve on last year's 17-10 record. Broadcasts begin 15 minutes before tipoff.

Statistics tell us that...

- An estimated 40,000 people die of hunger-related causes each day.
- The U.S. ranks first in gross military expenditure, but ranks 19th in infant mortality.
- One-quarter of the homeless population in the U.S. are children.
- Over 35 million Americans live in poverty.
- Approximately 1 billion people in the world are chronically malnourished.

Interested in helping people who are hungry or homeless? Come to the Volunteers in Service office, Good Hall room 108.

Look for a preview of Coach Lisa Hicks' Women's Basketball team in the next issue, December 6!

Congratulations to the six Greyhound football players who were named to the 36-man MFC All-Academic team:

- Phil Shibban
- Ted Munson
- Eric Utterback

- David Burton
- Craig Thomas
- Jason Sorg

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Waltman's third year should be successful

Greyhounds could challenge for GLVC title, tournament berth

John Hagenmaier
Opinion Editor

With a strong cast of players returning from last season and a promising group of recruits, men's basketball head coach Royce Waltman's third season at the helm looks as if it may be the most successful season the team has had in decades.

The Greyhounds posted a 17-10 record last season, the best record in 20 years. Bettering that 17-win season this year is certainly a goal that is within reach.

Returning at guard are veterans Nai Chay and Perrell Lucas, members of Waltman's first recruiting class. The team's depth at guard was bolstered when Chad Pate transferred from IUPUI to U of I. Chad Mills will also compete at guard, the team's deepest position.

Center Jay Koeller returns, and his role should increase this season. Koeller came out of "mini-retirement" last season, several years after he last played basketball competitively in high school.

Koeller and David Wiese shared duties at center last season, but this year Wiese should see more playing time at forward.

Third-year forward Michael Brooks will start for the 'Hounds. "Mike has really matured since he's been here," Waltman told the Indianapolis News. "I think he has improved and is channeling his competitiveness into winning." Second-year player Kyle Shirk and veteran Tom Gohman will also compete for playing time at that position.

This year's freshmen should press for playing time, in addition to adding needed depth. Six-foot-six Bart Holubar joins the team, as do 6'10" Mike Deemer and 6'9" Bryan Coyne.

"We play with a lot of heart and enthusiasm, but we need to play more disciplined at both ends," Waltman told the audience watching the Nov. 19 win over Lincoln Memorial, televised by American and Comcast cable. "Sometimes we think we're such good shooters that we take bad shots," he added.

The Greyhounds have been picked to finish fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference behind powers Southern Indiana, Kentucky Wesleyan, and St. Joseph's.
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Merrily We Roll Along
Production Staff Notice
We are looking for people to fill the following positions for the Theatre Department's musical production Merrily We Roll Along February 4, 5, 10 and 11. Please contact Jim Ream at 788-3265.

Assistant Director
Assistant Stage Manager/Deck Captain
Lighting Designer
Master Carpenter
Scenic Artist
Master Electrician
Props Chairperson
Make-up Supervisor
On-Campus Publicity Manager
Light Board Operator
Sound Board Operator
Running Crew

Keep an EAR on the 'Hounds!

Basketball
Nov. 22 Lady 'Hounds Classic 7:45p.m.
Nov. 23 Lady 'Hounds Classic TBA
Nov. 28 Peach Basket Classic 7:45 p.m.
Nov. 30 Peach Basket Classic TBA
Dec. 3 Women's IUPUI Tourney TBA

Home Games In Bold

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Next Issue December 6

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Black Sheep offer reality, Beat Farmers appeal to country fans

Ed Columnist

Black Sheep has come out with another release, titled Non Fiction. What does this mean to you? To them it means reality, not a hyped-up drama of what could be, or should be. To them, this release is a reality check. They are relating their past experiences to the present.

As the title suggests, they are trying to be realistic about life on the street. They're not just talking about guns, drugs and sex. And they're not role-playing a murder case that turns around to blame somebody whom the audience has no clue about.

The music is a mix of jazz overtones with smooth bass lines that set you up for a commentary on life. The bass varies from song to song depending upon the mood and setting. The horns and saxophone add a touch of originality to the steady beat of the bass, a little diversion to keep you in the theme of the song.

Check this album out in your favorite music store Dec. 6.

The Beat Farmers
Viking Lullabys

Mary Perren
Contributing Writer

Indy Reflections

Indy Reflections is a column of events taking place on the U of I campus and the Indianapolis area. It deals with but is not limited to musical and theatrical performances and shows. Anyone wishing to contribute to Indy Reflections may send items to Mary Perren in care of campus mail.

The Vogue welcomes Situation Grey Nov. 25. They are followed by The Chosen Few Nov. 26. Boing Alternative Dance Club is lined up for Nov. 27. Real Eyes is scheduled for Nov. 30. For more information, call The Vogue at 259-7029. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter!!

The Patio welcomes Dance Clubbed Nov. 30. Turkey day brings Helen Shields Slip & All Day Sucks to the stage. The Birdmen of Alcatraz are scheduled for Nov. 25. Nov. 26 features Johnny Stocca with Loa Totalitas. For more information call The Patio at 250-2828. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter!!

The Phoenix Theatre continues Jane Martin's acclaimed drama Keely and Du, through Dec. 4. For more information call 635-PLAY.

American Cabaret Theatre will present its holiday offering, A Cabaret Christmas for 12 performances Dec. 12-18. It features many well-known performers and includes traditional and contemporary Christmas songs. For ticket information call 631-0334.

Local filmmaker Jerald Harkness' documentary Facing The Facade is scheduled for a showing Dec. 4, 4:30 p.m. at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. The documentary is an examination of how African-American students interact on predominantly white college campuses. People of all races, religions and creeds are encouraged to attend. For more information call 595-9534.

Bill Nave saved these kids from drowning, but he's not a lifeguard.

Verleeta Wooten found several new stars, but she's not an astronomer.

And Ivan Neal put out a lot of fires, but he's not a firefighter.

These are teachers. But to the kids they reach, they're heroes.

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