New Greyhound license plate to hit the streets in 1996

John Hagenmiller
Editor in Chief

Indiana license plates bearing the logos of Indiana University, Butler University, IUPUI, Purdue University and other schools have been available to Hoosier motorists for years, but soon drivers wishing to show their Greyhound pride will be able to sport U of I license plates.

All U of I students, parents, faculty, staff and alumni will soon receive an application form, said Cassie Hall, director for alumni and parent relations. Those wishing to change from the traditional “Amber Waves of Grain” design or any other design to U of I plates must return the form to the alumni office for validation. The validated forms will be submitted to the Illinois Secretary of State for processing. A $10 fee for the new plates will be charged.

Although plates will not be available for distribution until January 1996, at least 500 forms must be submitted to the alumni office by July 20. “I feel confident we can reach this goal,” Hall said. The university applied for inclusion in the school pride plate program in 1993, but found out that the state had imposed a moratorium on including new schools. The moratorium ended in September of last year, and U of I’s application was approved Nov. 21.

“Tacking on an additional $25 donation to the university, in addition to the $10 state charge, would have made the cost unbearable for many people,” she said. “We are more interested in making the plates available to everyone and getting them on the street.”

For more information, contact Hall in the office for alumni and parent relations at 788-3295.

High school scholars compete for U of I Presidential Scholarships

Chad Metzger
Staff Writer

The campus was full of new faces Jan. 16 as 42 of next fall’s top freshmen were here competing for one of 12 Presidential Scholarships.

The Presidential Scholarship is a full tuition award given to the top incoming freshman each year. The competition for the scholarship is intense and few applicants even make it to competition day.

“This year we received about 100 applications for the scholarship and after looking at their credentials the selection committee, chaired by Dr. Bruce Grantry, screened that group to the 42 that participate on competition day,” said Mark Welgand, director of admissions.

Welgand said, “We want only the best and brightest students academically.” The students who qualified to compete had an average SAT score of 1250 and a GPA of 3.9 on college prep courses. The group also contained nine valedictorians and three salutatorians.

Competition day involved three main events for the qualifying students. They participated in group discussions, wrote an essay and had an individual interview with a faculty member. All of these events will play an important role in deciding which students win the scholarships.

Kirk Fields and Amber Martin went to Green Bay to perform scenes from “Taking Steps.” The students also participated in other activities such as audition workshops, stage combat and design exhibitions.

Each production which enters the festival is able to send performers to compete through the Irene Ryan Foundation. Performers from each production go to audition with a monologue or a scene. U of I’s Joshua Dale and Jenni White along with Jeffrey Barnes and Amber Martin auditioned in the Irene Ryan competition.

“It was a good experience for the students because they got to see productions from other universities and meet other students,” said Dr. Brad Wright, director of “Taking Steps.”

Finals are held in the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treasurer reports that billing program really is not new at all

Dear Editor,

I read with surprise the article “New billing system to start next year” in the recent publication of the Reflector (Dec. 6 issue, page 4.) We have actually been offering this method for payment of fees for at least eight years. Some 200 students are currently using the program.

I’m not sure where the writer obtained her information, but many students currently using the program will certainly be confused after reading the article.

Ken Hotell
Treasurer/Business Manager

Editor’s Note: He’s right! The AMS plan is not new. We apologize for any confusion this caused.

University forefathers expected placement of Hanna Avenue to be an ‘advantage,’ not a ‘hinderance’

Dear Editor,

As we in the University Archives were reading about the ISG Executive Board’s search for solutions to the perils associated with Hanna Avenue, we recalled that this problem was anticipated by the Board of Trustees in the early 1920s. As the Board reviewed a newly drawn campus master plan, several objections were raised. As usual, President Irby Good had answers to the objections. Following is an excerpt from the President’s report to the board, dated April 5, 1922:

“The second objection that has been offered is that the country road will divide our campus and be a hindrance. My answer to that is that it is not a road with heavy traffic, but a cross street. Is it a narrow street and many believe that such a street will rather be an advantage since it permits the public an opportunity of seeing the college development. Besides it is already there between the college and the [newly acquired] land to the north. If it proves to be an advantage, it will be well to have it and if it proves to be a nuisance and stand in the way of progress, the time will come when the county will have such regard for this institution that traffic can be diverted and it be made a private drive. But it is not at all certain that a well-paved, quiet street there will be a disadvantage.”

Good luck to the ISG board! Interested persons, are invited to view a display in the Archives which features campus master plans of 1920, 1925 and the latest plan of 1991. Unfortunately, the plan adopted in 1909 for the campus south of Hanna has not been preserved. The Archives is located on the 2nd floor of the library and is open in the mornings Monday through Friday.

Jay Starks
University Archives

Student, faculty are also adding to ‘pedestrian peril’ on Hanna

Dear Editor,

I think many of us, since we have assumed the role of “moving targets” as we attempt to cross Hanna at the crosswalks, are aware of the perils that accompany crossing Hanna. I am also concerned that many of us—faculty, staff and students—do not realize that pedestrians actually have the right of way when crossing the street at designated crosswalks. I have seen motorists ignore pedestrians at crosswalks and then turn into campus, and some of those people are even U of I students or faculty. Please be careful, especially during inclement weather. EVERYONE must exercise good judgment when walking or driving on Hanna.

Also, remember there’s a 25 mile per hour speed limit on Hanna ALL THE TIME.

Keith Smith
Director of Safety and Police Services

Follow-up

Yearbook lives on

John Hagenmiller
Editor in Chief

In the Nov. 8 edition of the Reflector, a reader inquired about the future of our yearbook, the Oracle. Dr. Pat Jefferson-Bilby, chair of the department of communications, wrote that the responsibility of producing it would soon be shifted from her department to another department in the university.

Rumors of the yearbook’s demise were greatly exaggerated, it turned out.

The Oracle lives on!

Susan Cockrell, assistant director for public and media relations, will be “coordinator and adviser” for the U of I yearbook this year, and she says she has big plans for the future.

“I want to bring a fresh approach to the yearbook,” she said. To meet that goal, Cockrell is seeking students who, like her, want to see a “fun” book—a project “students are proud of and want to put their hands on.”

Cockrell, a 1993 graduate of Purdue University with experience in graphic design, and organization, wants the Oracle to eventually become a student-run publication with her serving as adviser, but this year, she will coordinate the project.

Jostens, a company best known for selling student mementos such as caps, gowns, invitations and class rings, will continue to serve as the yearbook’s printer. Cockrell says Jostens has invited her and the yet-to-be-determined staff to its production plant in Tennessee to see how yearbooks are printed, plus receive on-site training.

Students interested in helping Cockrell create next year’s Oracle should see her in the office of public and media relations, Esch 306, or call her at 788-3218.

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@andafamily.com”.

Requests for anonymity will be honored as long as the writer’s identity is revealed to the 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 patrons’ specifications. Interested advertisers should call 788-3269.
Mindless ‘word police’ pick strange, ridiculous targets

Janet Hoover
Columnist

If you haven't read John Leo's column in the Dec. 5 U.S. News and World Report, run over to the library and take a look at it.

If you do, you'll soon discover that nothing is too frivolous to fuss over. It cites incidents of politically correct nonsense running amok.

My personal favorite has to be the little boy whose teacher wouldn't allow him to distribute birthday party invitations because he happened to invite only boys.

In another example, a woman refused to play in an orchestra because they were scheduled to play "Peter and the Wolf," which in her view encourages nonsense running off the page.

In the column, Leo probably had a whale of a time putting the article together. (Oops—I guess I've just hurt a whale's feelings by alluding to its large dimensions, in comparison to a fly, which we shouldn't call a fly since that may send the dimensionally challenged creature's self-esteem spiraling because "fly" implies that it only flies and can do nothing else, which I would never say since the fly has the ability to do many other things, such as land in food and regurgitate.)

I have always hoped the library would be of little or no assistance in my son's self-esteem spin, but perhaps it's already done some good.

In the World Report, Janet M. Metcalf of the Arts Center already has done quite a lot to help people find safe access to the library. We've started making changes to improve situations and looking into suggestions that are sent our way. The problem is that many suggestions are for personal convenience rather than safety or for the convenience of everyone else. These requests naturally take a lower priority when deciding on what we will do next.

We are always concerned for the safety of everyone on this campus.

Ken Piepenbrink
Director of Physical Plant

Reader's safety concern prompts official responses

Dear Editor,

I have been interesting to note that portions of the library have been redecorated over the semester break. The parking lot behind the library is still without steps which would provide safe access to the campus, especially the library. The slope we must climb to reach the library from that lot is especially hazardous now that we are in the season of wet and slippery weather.

The front steps to the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts center have already been redone (probably at the builder's expense), and the library has been redecorated. In fact, there have been many indoor improvements made all across this campus, yet the safety of persons who choose to park in the lot behind the library would seem to be of little or no concern. The appearance of the slope is also quite unsightly.

When can we hope to see some steps installed?

Name withheld

Dear Reader,

This past week I had a meeting with Ken Piepenbrink, director of our physical plant, on this issue. Rather than putting in steps, we are planning on a sloped asphalt walk from the parking lot to a place near the west entrance of the library.

The walk is a better option than steps for at least two reasons: one, it will obviously be better for handicapped persons, and two, it will be easier to clear when covered with snow and ice. It is my understanding that Mr. Piepenbrink and his staff will put this walk as soon as weather allows.

Dr. Lynn R. Youngblood
Vice President and Provost

We are always concerned for the safety of everyone on this campus.

Dear Reader,

We've started constructing a ramped sidewalk behind Kramers. We have been working on this for quite some time to figure out the best solution for the problem.

In the master plan, the road behind the library will no longer be there, so steps further north would be useless in the long run. Also, adding steps would create an accessibility problem for some on campus.

We also did not want to lose any more parking spaces than necessary, and placing steps there would mean the removal of at least one parking space. The solution we came up with is to install a sidewalk down the incline directly across from the rear entrance of the library. It will be accessible and easy to take care of in the winter. The location will also be good when more of the campus plan goes into effect. We will only lose one space in the small lot, but we will pick up more when we rework that lot in the future.

We are always concerned for the safety of everyone on this campus. We are constantly making changes to improve situations and looking into suggestions that are sent our way. The problem is that many suggestions are for personal convenience rather than safety or for the convenience of everyone else. These requests naturally take a lower priority when deciding on what we will do next.

Sometimes we all need to take a little more responsibility for our own safety. Walking on sidewalks and in lighted areas and cross streets only at marked areas are just a few examples which everyone should try to do.

We will all be safer and it will help us maintain the campus in a more appealing manner.

Ken Piepenbrink
Director of Physical Plant
**PHONATHON**

**Student workers needed to help U of I fund-raising effort**

John Hagennaier  
*Editor in Chief*

Matt Donovan, director of annual giving, is looking for a few good men—and women.

Students are needed to staff the phones of the university’s biannual Phonathon, a fund drive seeking alumni donations.

Money raised supports the university’s annual fund, used for general operating expenses and to support undergraduate scholarships. “It’s a tough job asking people for money,” Donovan admits, but “students knowing their work could benefit themselves is a good incentive.”

The drive, set for Feb. 5 through Feb. 19, Sundays through Thursdays from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the library’s Kraft Conference Room, provides more than just money, Donovan said. It also keeps the university in graduates’ minds.

“A lot of alumni enjoy talking to current students to get up to date on what’s happening on campus,” he said. “Plus, they appreciate that those calling are students, not professional solicitors.”

Donovan has created incentives to lure 35-50 students to a job he calls “a lot of fun.” Above the base pay rate, workers can compete for bonuses and incentives, including more money and certificates and coupons from local businesses.

The goal Donovan has set for this two week Phonathon and the fall fund-raiser is $150,000. This year the winter Phonathon was moved back to February in part to increase student involvement, since many students seek extra spending money for spring break.

For more information, stop by Esch Hall, room 004, or call Donovan at 788-3359.

**HANNA FOLLOW-UP**

**Progress has been made on the Hanna Avenue situation for the new semester**

Brianne Anderson  
*Staff Writer*

The Reflector ran a story on the problems with Hanna about two months ago. Students will soon see more improvements being made. Crosswalk markings on Hanna were repainted in November, but more changes should come soon.

“It’s out of our hands,” said Kari Peck, ISG president. Peck talked with President G. Benjamin Lantz Jr. and found that he is working with the city on all repairs with Hanna. President Lantz said new pedestrian signs should be up by the end of the year school.

Keith Smith, director of safety and police services, said that new poles with flashing lights will be up soon. Midwest Electric is in charge of the new signs. “We’re still looking speeders,” Smith said. He also added that the majority of speeders are actually U of I students.

Students and faculty expressed many ideas on ways to improve Hanna in the Dec. 6 edition of the Reflector. Some of them were using white lights instead of yellowish lights so pedestrians could see better and safer crosswalks, especially for the handicapped. Others suggested to find a way around Hanna or simply to stop and look both ways before you cross the street.

Improvements might be slow, but changes are coming.

The faculty development committee will present an informal meeting Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Ober Dining Hall on “Exceptional Students in the University.” Issues that will be addressed are extra test time, use of calculators in the classroom and academic freedom for exceptional students. Reservations are not necessary, but are requested. Call 3236 for reservations.
Kellogg Writers Series begins with Forché, 3 to follow

Poets, novelists from around the country to visit campus for series

Michelle Warren
Staff Writer

The first of four distinguished novelists and poets began a new reading series Jan. 18 when the Allen and Helen Kellogg Writers Series made its debut. The series of readings will take place in Ruth Lilly Performance Hall, as well as in the Lecture Hall (115) of Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. They will be free and open to the public, with each lecture beginning at 8 p.m.

"The series will give the community a chance to meet and talk with published writers," said Dr. Bruce Gentry, who is directing the program with Dr. Elizabeth Weber through the Department of English. "It will present a wide range of voices of both national and international importance."

Carolyn Forché, who won the 1994 Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Poetry, inaugurated the new Kellogg Writers Series Jan. 18 with a reading of her poetry.

Forché, a member of the writing faculty at George Mason University in Virginia, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award for her first collection of poetry, Gathering the Tribes. The Country Between Us, based on her experiences in El Salvador, was chosen the Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets.

"Weber first became interested in Forché's work in 1982. The Country Between Us, Forché's political poetry, is what caught her attention. Forché opened up what could be done with poetry and showed the possibilities of incorporating political injustices into poetry," Weber said.

Others in the series include poet Greg Kuzma of the University of Nebraska faculty, who will be on the U of I campus presenting his work Feb. 22.

Kuzma's poems, essays, and reviews have appeared in numerous magazines, including Virginia Quarterly Review, Connecticut Poetry Review and Ironwood.

Kuzma's poetry is personal and demands much of the reader. Weber said they are narrative stories in poetry form. She has seen audiences deeply moved by the poetry of Kuzma.

March 20, Margaret Kingery, a Ball State English professor who won the 1993 Governor's Award for Excellence in Fiction from Arts Indiana, will be presenting her work to the Indianapolis community.

Fe.. From the Other Side

Are Butler students gun-shy or just afraid of being jailed?

Janet Hoover
Columnist

Last fall, students and staff at Butler University were all in a dither. It seems that unbeknownst to the students and staff, Butler's Board of Trustees voted to return full police powers to their campus security personnel.

That means Butler's officers can now make arrests. It also means they will be carrying weapons, semiautomatic ones.

I say, return to full police powers because, according to Keith Smith, University of Indianapolis director of safety and police services, about 20 years ago Butler's security personnel operated as a fully sanctioned, active police force, just as U of I does today.

Since the 1970s, Butler's security force has had periods of being both a fully operating police force and a hybrid, blazer-apparelled security team. They've had security provided by off-duty IPD officers and private contractors. Smith said Butler is simply returning to its early '70s roots.

Even though Smith is a 21-year veteran of IPD, he understands all the concern. However, he doesn't think anyone has proven that the Butler trustees acted inappropriately or that a conscious decision was made to keep the new policy quiet. He thinks the policy falls directly in line with the types of decisions that any board of trustees can make.

U of I has 26 police officers—two full time and 24 part time—including four women and 22 men. All carry semiautomatic weapons and are properly trained in their use. Smith said that in his four-year tenure at U of I, there has never been an incident when an officer had to draw his weapon. He thinks Butler's officers are going to be better trained than the average campus police officer. They have received additional security training, and now they'll receive additional weapons training.

Should campus police have arrest powers and carry guns? I say yes.

Butler students who have arrest powers and carry guns? I doubt it.

Yet I do hate guns. I hate what they can do. I hate how people have distorted their once practical use. But I know logically I can't have it both ways. Maybe someday we'll live in a world where weapons will no longer be necessary.

Until then, understand when Smith says, "If you expect officers to risk their own lives, it's only fair to allow them to protect themselves and other people."
Campus Clubs and Activities

Badminton Club
Purpose: To bring together people who have an interest in playing badminton.
Meetings: Most Wednesday and Friday evenings 8-10 p.m. in Ruth Lilly.
Contact: Rauf Khalid, 788-3525, or Cindy Paully, 781-5000.

College Democrats
Purpose: To inform students about the ideas of the Democratic Party and to expose students to the American political system through speakers and activities.
Meetings: Yet to be decided, meetings in Lilly 360.
Contact: Carey Craig, 781-5314.

Collegiate Forensics
(speech team)
Meetings: Currently Tuesdays at 3 p.m. along with individual sessions in Buxton 206.
Contact: Audrey Cunningham, 788-3528.

Etchings
Purpose: Official literary magazine of the University of Indianapolis.
Submissions: Accepted until May 1995; full and part-time students; poetry, short stories, essays, plays and art work.
Contact: Joe Gianotti, 781-5041.

Greyhound Ambassadors
Purpose: Student volunteers give tours to prospective students and visitors and help with other programs planned by the admissions office.

College Republicans
Purpose: To bring together people who have an interest in the Republican Party and to expose students to the American political system through speakers and activities.
Meetings: Monthly in Esch 111; dates posted on second floor of Esch Hall; some field trips.
Contact: Paul Lucas, 788-8634.

AIDS/STD Education Committee
Purpose: To educate the campus community about AIDS and STDs.
Meetings: First Thursday of every month at 3 p.m. in Schwitzer 008.
Contact: Lisa Ames, 788-3206.

BACCHUS
Purpose: To boost alcohol consciousness concerning the health of U of I students and to educate about the dangers of alcohol use and misuse.
Meetings: Every other Sunday at 7 p.m. in Schwitzer 008 and 009.
Contact: Angela Kittle, 781-5234 or Steve Parsell, 781-5102.

Residence Hall Association
Purpose: To elect house officers, plan activities, and administer the residence hall.
Meetings: Monthly in Schwitzer and Buxton.
Contact: Cindy Pauly, 781-5000.

Indiana Athletic Trainers Association
Purpose: Professional and educational group for all athletic trainers in Indiana.
Requirements: Payment of fee, college or high school student or certified trainer, also open to other allied health care providers.
Meetings: Annual Educational Symposium in mid-fall, awards banquet and golf fund raiser in the summer.
Contact: Mike Ferrara, 285-8254.

Indianapolis Student Government
Purpose: To provide student leadership on campus in all areas of life including academic concerns, social activities, campus improvements and current issues.
Meetings: Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in Schwitzer 009.
Contact: Larry Bluedoe, 788-3297.

Pre-Physical Therapy Organization
Purpose: To inform students about the field of physical therapy and the aspects of the application process.
Meetings: One Wednesday per month at 9 p.m. in Schwitzer, room 008.
Contact: Denise Wassor or Lori Baehl, 780-9829.

Pre-veterinary Medicine Organization
Purpose: To inform students about the field of veterinary medicine and the aspects of the application process.
Meetings: One Wednesday per month at 9 p.m. in Schwitzer, room 008.
Contact: Denise Wassor or Lori Baehl, 780-9829.

Pre-optometry Association
Purpose: To inform students about the field of optometry and the aspects of the application process.
Meetings: One Wednesday per month at 9 p.m. in Schwitzer, room 008.
Contact: Denise Wassor or Lori Baehl, 780-9829.

Pre-dentistry Association
Purpose: To inform students about the field of dentistry and the aspects of the application process.
Meetings: One Wednesday per month at 9 p.m. in Schwitzer, room 008.
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Pre-Pharmacy Association
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Local TV celebrity teaches broadcasting techniques

Photo courtesy of Channel 13
Don Hein

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

U of I has added a new adjunct faculty member to its staff, but many Hoosier students already recognize him as the famous channel 13 sports-caster, Don Hein. He is teaching sports broadcasting this semester. This Iowa native and Northwestern University (Ill.) graduate moved to Indianapolis after getting started in Peoria, Ill.

"I think it's great that Mr. Hein takes time out of his busy schedule to teach and relate to young broadcasters," said Adina Carr, a student in his class.

Brant Douglas, another student, said having Hein is "an excellent opportunity because it helps me to get to know an additional contact in the industry."

Why is Hein teaching at U of I?

"I like doing different things. And I thought teaching would be an item to do after I got out of this business. I taught at Butler a while back, but I just didn't have time. I did find out, though, that there wasn't a text for sports broadcasting, so I thought maybe I'd do that."

"It's very nice to be taught by someone in the business who is established and well-known," said Daryl Caldwell, a sports broadcaster, Hein keeps very busy, but never has a set schedule.

"It depends on the day. That's what I like about this business. There's always something different, and it depends on the season we're in. The month of May (Indianapolis 500 month) I work seven-day weeks."

Hein isn't partial to one Indiana college. "I enjoy 'The Game.' I can cover Purdue or Indiana in the same week and enjoy doing both. But I do like any Indiana team over the other team they are playing."

He also has another unique connection to U of I. He is a member of the university's band.

"I was in a music store buying a tuba and telling the sales person what I was doing when someone from U of I must have been in there and overheard. A week later I got a letter from Doug Smith asking me to play."

Advice he gives college students is, "Don't look at this job as being a celebrity. Get into the field in any way possible. I started out as a photographer and had never held a camera in my hands before."

In his free time, he enjoys going to the movies with his wife, Judy, and playing sports. He has two daughters, Amy and Lisa, and a grandson that keeps him busy.

Tune into channel 13 sports and see this professor at work, or simply attend a U of I band performance!

Visually impaired student finds success, friends at U of I

Elisabeth Gravani
Staff Writer

Terry Sutherland visits the library to use a machine which enlarges regular sized text.

His eyes are the color of the ocean, touched by the sun; and they smile. He is a college for handicapped people.

Terry Sutherland was born in Gary, Ind., in 1967. He lived with his grandmother in Grovetown, Ind. In high school, he discovered his love for computers, although his sight started falling him after ninth grade. He needed special equipment and software to enable him to work on IBM computers. He also needed a screen which would enlarge the actually happening in the computer industry," Sutherland said.

In his time spent here, he has become not only a good student, but an active member of the student body.

"Terry has been working as a lab assistant for me for a year: He's a great person and is very good at what he does," said Rauf Khalid, U of I personal computer specialist.

Sutherland attributes his academic success to his wife, Pam; his 3-year-old daughter, Angelise Marian; and his newborn son, Spencer William.

He would like to be in contact with anyone on campus who is disabled or has any questions about access to campus facilities. He can be reached at 780-0994.

Of I. It has leading-edge classes, people get individual attention, the students can have personal relations with the teachers and the curriculum is altered annually to meet what is
**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Lady Greyhounds increase record to 11-2**

Kenja Kendrick  
**Staff Writer**

“...it is the greatest rush when the buzzer goes off...”

—Sharyl Truy

Leading scorers for the game were Hensley with 19 and Graham with 16. Mollie Darke grabbed seven boards while Graham also passed out seven assists.

After Thursday’s barn-burner the Lady Greyhounds traveled back into Hoosier land to invade the turf of IPFW’s Lady Mastodons. Intensity was lacking as the ‘Hounds trailed IPFW for most of the game.

In the last four minutes, though, Indianapolis pumped up the adrenaline and set out for the kill. The final score was 88-79.

“I hate it when we put ourselves under so much pressure at the end of the game, but it is the greatest rush when the buzzer goes off and we have pulled it out,” said senior Sharyl Truby.

Graham led the ‘Hounds in the rumble with 28 points. The senior leader shot an astounding 73 percent from the field (8-11), was 57 percent from 3-point land (4-7), 100 percent from the free throw stripe (8-8) and topped it all off with four steals.

Following Graham in scoring were Hensley with 19 and Angi Lelenko and Darke both with 12. Darke also led the ‘Hounds with nine boards while Hensley dealt six assists.

The ‘Hounds have now increased their record to 11-2 and have planted their feet in the GLVC standings by moving to 5-1 and maintaining second place behind the University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles.

“As long as we stay focused, I think we have the talent to meet all of our team goals,” said Coach Lisa Hicks.

The Lady Greyhounds’ next two games are at home Jan. 26 against Lewis at 5:30 p.m., and Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Swimming**

Coach Gary Kinkead’s men’s team finished second at the Greyhound Invitational swim meet Jan. 13 while the ladies finished third place. U of 1 men were first in 10 different events. Kirk Wright won the 50 and 100 freestyle.

The ladies had seven first place finishes. Joy Anderson, won the 3 meter and 1 meter diving events. She also broke the 1 meter diving record by scoring 421.40. The previous record was 388.00.

Nicole Rives won three events, the 200 meter, 500 meter and the 1650 freestyle.

**Wrestling**

The ‘Hounds participated in the Findlay Invitational Jan. 13. Findlay finished first, while U of 1 took second over Manchester. Senior All-American Tony Abbott finished first in the 190 lb. class.


**FOOD, FOLKS AND FUN**

**Fans are encouraged to ‘pack the house’ Saturday**

Chili supper to precede games with St. Joseph’s

John Hagenmaier  
Editor in Chief

Make time Saturday for the annual Chili Supper and “Pack the House Night.”

Activities begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Ober dining hall in Schwitzer Center with the chili supper, complete with fixings. Food will be served through 7 p.m. The Lady Greyhounds hit the hardwood at 5:30 p.m., taking on the Lady Pumas of St. Joseph’s College in a Great Lakes Valley Conference matchup. Around 7:30 p.m., the U of I men’s team will follow.

Alumni and students are encouraged to turn out for what traditionally are the games in Nicolson Hall with the best attendance.

Last year, the largest crowd of the season turned out to support the Hounds, but both U of I teams were defeated. Results should be better this year as Royce Wiltman’s and Lisa Hicks’ teams have improved.

The cost for the dinner and admission to the two games is $7 for adults and $4 for children aged 6-12, payable at the door.

For more information, contact the office for alumni and parent relations at 788-3295.

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Interviews are now being held. Interested students—especially those in Art, Business, Communications, English, Journalism, and Marketing—from all schools and majors are encouraged to apply.

To schedule an interview or for more information, contact:

Susan Cockerll  
Assistant Director of Publications and Media Relations  
Room 006, Esch Hall  
788-3218  
scockerll@indy.edu

**WRESTLING**

**Richards overcomes hardship**

Wrestler continues sport with friends’ support

Julie Bernoski  
Sports Editor

“Wrestling is what gets me up in the morning. It gets me going and keeps me from feeling down in the dumps all of the time. Like last year, I could get my butt kicked the whole year but it doesn’t matter to me.

“I enjoy being out on the mat. It’s something that’s been in my blood my whole life,” said Josh Richards. This is what inspired him to continue wrestling since the fourth grade. Richards then wrestled on the varsity squad in high school. Richards now has earned a scholarship.

Richards’ friends and teammates have contributed a lot to his success. “My friends and teammates like Jamie Wingler, Doug Deters and a bunch of buddies back home worked with me more than the coaches did and this helped me a lot,” said Richards.

Richards believes that wrestling applies to many aspects of his life when he’s off the mat.

“I’ve learned self discipline, which is taught in wrestling. You have to do things on your own and not give up. This applies to the rest of my life because I can apply it to anything whether it’s homework or getting a job done. Everything in my life wrestling has affected. Such as self discipline, motivation and the sheer thrill of being the only egoistical maniac of your weight class.

“You’re the one getting the glory and you’re down in the dumps for it...”  

Tiffany Griffin

In addition to learning skills in wrestling, Josh Richards also learns qualities that apply to life.

you have your friends always picking you up because wrestling is a family. There is really no other sport that treats teammates as well,” he said.

The only drawback Richards sees about wrestling is the difficulty wrestlers experience when cutting weight.

Even though Richards doesn’t hold the No. 1 position in the 126 lb. weight class he still finds himself as an inspiration for his peers.

“Josh is a great guy. He’s always there when you need encouragement, I admire Josh for his perseverance and dedication,” said 126 lb. teammate Richard VanOsdol.

“Even though I only have one leg, I can do just as much as everybody else. I can still wrestle as tough and beat somebody up just as hard,” said Richards. “I had friends in high school who wrestled say to me they wouldn’t keep wrestling if they lost their leg and that they looked up to me. A lot of people say that they probably wouldn’t have done it. A lot of times that doesn’t effect me,” he continued, “because I still see myself as having two legs.”

**DIVING** — Sophomore Gerrie Fowlke practices for her upcoming meet against Wittenburg Jan. 28. The Lady Greyhounds will host it at 2 p.m. in the Ruth Lilly Center. The men’s team will also compete against Wittenburg Jan. 28 in the Ruth Lilly Center.
Students! We need you!

We need lots of bravesouls Sat., Feb. 25, as course workers, finish line timers, parking and barricade workers, registration workers, etc., for our annual Polar Bear Run, a University tradition since 1982. It takes about 175 university volunteers to make our run one of the most popular of its kind around. It’s fun! It’s easy! OK, it might be a little chilly. But: you get a free hot chocolate and donuts, and a free limited edition Polar Bear Run T-shirt. Cassie Hall, Alumni & Parent Relations, is available to provide more information on student involvement to clubs and organizations. Call Cassie at 788-3295 to schedule her for your group.

Call Marilyn Rentsch (x3298) to volunteer for the Run & Walk

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Students who attended U of I full-time in the 1993-94 school year may now pick up their 1994 Oracle yearbook. Come to Buxton Hall, room 102, or call Mary at 788-3280 for more information.
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Next Reflector Issue is February 7

Are you sleeping with someone to die for?
The person you're sleeping with could have a sexually transmitted disease. Even AIDS. If you're not up to date on how to protect yourself, you could be making a date with death.

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Planned Parenthood®
Speed, Junior are worth your time

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

The new release Houseguest stars comedian Sinbad and Saturday Night Live alumnus Phil Hartman. Sinbad's character is a struggling businessman and has yet to pay off all of his debts. One of those debts is to a loan shark named Happy. Sinbad runs from two of Happy's thugs. Meanwhile, Hartman is looking for his lost buddy, Derek, at the airport and instead mistakes Sinbad for the lost pal. From then on, the plot stays its same predictable self, with Sinbad running from the two thugs who act very Home Aloneish. There are quite a few funny moments in Houseguest, but the scenes are too predictable. However, I would not group this with one of those “why was this movie even made” (i.e. Clifford, Coneheads, The Cowboy Way). I think the movie’s point is: make the best out of every situation. In all fairness, even though the script was predictable and you may not feel like taking on the world after seeing this movie, you will get a few laughs. Hartman plays a great straight man. I give Houseguest a worth watching.

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

If you missed this movie when it was first released, you still have time to catch Junior at the $1.50 box office. This hilarious comedy starring Danny Devito and Arnold Schwarzenegger will keep you laughing for hours and wondering what it would be like if men could have children.

After funds for a project involving the impregnation of male chimpanzees were cut, Devito convinces Schwarzenegger to do the next best thing and experiment on himself for a month. It works. However, Schwarzenegger doesn’t stop after one month; he carries it out full-term! See how they hid this from the government officials. The movie is guaranteed to bring a laugh to anyone, but hurry, it’s only playing for a limited time. I give Junior a worth watching.

The video to rent this week is the must-see movie, Speed, starring Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock and Dennis Hopper. This action-packed thriller leaves you on the edge of your seat throughout the entire movie. A madman places a bomb on a city bus. It activates once the bus reaches 50 mph and explodes if the bus travels below 50 mph. No passengers are allowed to get off the bus. Their only hope is LAPD Detective Jack Traven (Keanu Reeves) and a Wildcat driver, Annie (Sandra Bullock). They have three hours to come up with a plan to stop the bus without killing any people. Can they do it? Rent Speed today and find out—time is ticking! I give Speed an if you miss it you should have your head examined.

Nominees for Peters Award sought

Nominations for the Peters “Good Neighbor” Award are now being solicited from U of I students, staff and faculty. The award is given yearly to a person best exemplifying characteristics of neighborliness through lifestyle or a humanitarian act.

Neighborliness is understood by the committee to include: kindness and generosity, commitment to service without thought of recognition or reward, consideration of the needs and interest of others, respectable moral and ethical standards, and a willingness to aid others at the expense of one’s own convenience.

The committee grants the award on these criteria alone. Scholarship, need, religious belief or popularity are not considered.

The committee selecting the winner consists of Dr. Herbert Cassel, chair of the philosophy and religion department, faculty members of that department and Rev. John Young, university chaplain. Nominations should be sent or delivered to a committee member on or before Feb. 13.

Both the person making the nomination and the nominee must be a U of I student, staff or faculty member. Nominations must be signed by the person offering the nomination. The nominator shall include a rationale or justification for the worthiness of the nominee.

BUDGET TOO TIGHT?

Earn extra cash by donating plasma. It is now possible to earn $135.00 in a 21-day period as a new donor. $30.00 on your first visit. Free health physical. Convenient hours. Watch box office movies while you donate. Monthly promotions and giveaways. Help others while you help yourself. Inactive fees now available for donors who have not donated in over 30 days. Call for further information.

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PLASMA ALLIANCE
9 N. RITTER AVENUE

Indy Reflections is a column of events taking place on campus and in and around the Indianapolis area. To contribute, send items to Mary Perren through campus mail.

Danger Will Robinson is on the schedule at The Vogue Jan. 25. Webb Wilder with special guests Ten Brickley and The Bleeding Hearts is lined up for Jan. 26. Situation Grey will be there Jan. 27. For more information, call The Vogue at 255-2828. You must be at least 21 with a valid ID to enter.

Dance Clubbed will be entertaining at The Patio Jan. 25. BlackBone is scheduled for Jan. 26. January 27 brings Love Sauce & Souldbones to the Patio stage. Todd Snider is planned for Jan. 28. For more information call 255-2828. You must be at least 21 with a valid ID to enter.

Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre features the Broadway comedy You Can’t Take it With You through Feb. 5. For more information call 872-9964.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will feature Cornelius Cole, instructor of animation at the California Institute of the Arts. He will be at the IMA Jan. 28 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. For more information call 920-2656.

The Phoenix Theatre continues the rollicking, high energy musical revue Five Guys Named Moe through Feb. 5. For more information call 635-PLAY.