Team fares well at latest meet
Speech team preps for nationals in two months

Candace Wells and Mike Sargent
Contributing Writers

With national competition only two months away, U of I's forensic team has resumed competition and preparation. Jan. 26 the team traveled to Morehead State University in Kentucky for two days of competition.

The team competed in the first meet Jan. 27. Candace Wells placed fifth in informative speaking; Shariq Siddiqui placed seventh in extemporaneous speaking; Amy Goss placed fourth in prose, and Melissa Hempill placed third in impromptu.

Jan. 28 the team entered the second day of competition. Shariq Siddiqui placed fifth in impromptu, and Candace Wells placed fifth in prose and fourth in poetry.

Melissa Bracht placed seventh in both informative and persuasive speaking, and Melissa Hempill placed seventh in impromptu.

Overall, the team captured fifth in team scores. Other members contributing to overall team scores were Michael Sargent, Ryan Redmon, Troy McNall and Jeff Stein. Coach Audrey Cunningham accompanied the team and also served as a judge and helped with score tabulation.

The next competition is scheduled for Saturday at Asbury College in Kentucky. The team is also preparing for State Competition which is to be held Feb. 25 at Ball State University.

U of I, Mr. D's, WGRL team for Polar Bear Run

Michelle Warren
Staff Writer

Runners take your mark... These may be familiar words to you if you take part in the Polar Bear Run & Walk Feb. 25. U of I will once again host the annual Polar Bear Run & Walk which is coordinated each year by Ken Long & Associates. The event is sponsored by U of I and Mr. D's Food Market. WGRL radio (104.5 FM) will also lend support to the event.

The Mr. D's University of Indianapolis Polar Bear Run & Walk is a 5-mile run and 5K (3.1-mile) walk open to people of all ages and abilities, with age divisions in five-under increments from 14-under to 70-over. A special division is designed to include participants in wheelchairs. The run will start at 9 a.m. on the corner of Hanna and Otterbein and the Walk will start at 9:40 a.m. on the corner of Hanna and Mathews. Both events will finish on Hanna and Mathews (Nicson Hall gym/Ruth Lilly Center). Packet pick-up and registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 9 a.m.

The top male and female winners in the run will receive a two-minute shopping spree at Mr. D's Food Market at Hanna and Keystone.

Other prizes, including gift certificates to Mr. D's and plaques, will also be awarded during the awards ceremony scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. in Nicson Hall.

Pre-registration must be received by Feb. 18 and the following choices are available for those who pre-register: $8, no race memento; $11, short-sleeve T-shirt; $13, long-sleeve T-shirt; and $19, short-and long-sleeve T-shirts. Day-of and Race Day registration is also available for $13. The specially designed short-sleeved T-shirts will be available on a first-come, first-served basis for those who have not pre-registered. Sweatshirts will also be available for $17.

Half the proceeds from the sweatshirts will be donated to the U of I cross country team. U of I traditionally provides a copet of student and adult volunteers to support the event, which last year brought well over 2,200 runners and walkers to campus. It is expected that at least 3,000 participants will be in this year's Polar Bear Run & Walk.

If running or walking doesn't appeal to you, but you would still love to be involved with this year's event, there are many other activities available for you. Volunteers are needed for registration, T-shirt distribution, timers, course workers, awards and in other areas. Students may also come out and cheer on the runners and walkers. Cheering sections add a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and encouragement to the event. "Student involvement of cheering sections with signs and banners along the way would be greatly appreciated," said Hall.

The course map will appear in the next Reflector Feb. 21.

If you have any questions, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations. You can call Hall or Marilyn Rentsch at 788-3298. The event needs volunteers, so call and help out the cause.
William the juice be loose or will he get the squeeze?

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

I flipped on the news the other day and saw an astonishing thing. Some big football star was in trouble in connection with the death of his ex-wife.

Now obviously this is not astonishing because ever since June, we have been spoon-fed this case and the hype keeps climbing. At first I was a bit interested in the outcome of all the mess. Would the famed football star bite the bullet, or would he get off scott free? Now, I could care less if one or the other happens, all I want for this to be over!!

I am so tired of hearing about this poor excuse for a soap opera, where the football star is on trial for the death of his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman.

Nicole Brown Simpson has been given this posthumous notoriety. To be honest I had never heard of Nicole Brown Simpson until her death. I also think that it is a full-blown tragedy that people make jokes out of the death of Nicole. I feel that it is an insult to all of the battered women and should be taken care of over the airwaves, (i.e. Howard Stern, Bob and Tom).

This brings me to another point, the responsibility of the media in this whole circus. (Which is really what it is, O.J. being the clown, Shapiro the ringmaster and Cochran the guy the prosecution would like to shoot out of a cannon.) Being an electronic media major, I really am interested in how the media covers the whole event. I found the negligence of the cameraman who accidentally showed a juror leaning forward to be especially interesting. I just wonder how fast McDonalds became a career move for that unlucky cameraman after that incident.

Another thing that cracks me up is the polls that seem to be taken so seriously by the so called professionals in the field of hard news—people like Peter Jennings, Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw. While watching the ABC news with Peter Jennings over the semester break, there was a poll on the whole trial and the question was, “Do you feel that the O.J. Simpson trial is relevant to you as an everyday citizen?” An overwhelming majority said that this was relevant to their lives.

Now how could they have added that little point to the survey, because I have no clue. This case is not setting a precedent. O.J. is not a relative. Ronald Goldman did not have that many friends, and I know the defense says Nicole Simpson was promiscuous, but that is ridiculous.

What is bothering me about this whole survey thing and the coverage every night is that the newsmen look for to at least clean up the case and make it news worthy have sold out and made this whole case a bigger circus than it was before.

I work with TV and radio and realize that ratings are the name of the game. I believe running a piece of pigskin down a field does not make this guy any different from me or you.

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Voters place self interest ahead of country’s welfare

Janet Hoover
Columnist

By the time this column hits the stands, Congress will have a new look. After the November 1994 election, the local and national press screamed, speculated and pontificated for hours and days and weeks about the many changes in store for Washington, Clinton and the American people.

However, everyone still wonders what the voters’ message was. I hesitate to say American people because not that many people actually voted, though I’m sure many more meant to.

We know that big business wants less regulation, less regulation and less regulation. Baby boomers want safe neighborhoods, lower taxes and better schools. College students are looking for lower tuition, more financial aid and high-paying jobs upon graduation.

Environmentalists want the earth in pristine condition and no animals to become extinct. (I keep wondering if they would have had the same theory when the dinosaurs stomped around the earth.)

Homosexuals want civil rights guarantees and illegal immigrants want the full rights of citizenship.

Local government officials want less federal intervention and no strings attached to federal funds (kind of like having your cake and eating it too).

Animal activists want animals to be sanctified. The poor want food and the homeless want homes, which are both completely understandable. The unemployed want jobs, preferably high-paying ones.

The right wants prayer in the schools, and the left wants the world to fit into utopian vision. Scared people everywhere want more police and more prisons, but not guns if you are at Butler University.

Retirees want Medicare and Social Security. Ralph Naderites want government to force businesses to act honestly and openly in the marketplace. (A novel thought, at that!) Judges must want a day off.

Everybody wants protection or a guarantee from somebody else or for life, liberty and happiness (no, not pursuit of, just happiness).

I keep hoping that we voted for a Congress who will “unstack” the congressional committees and have justice and truth as a goal.

In the United States, it is often said that voting is a right. It is that, but it is also a responsibility.

The next election is months away, but the pruning and pawing of each little hoof has already begun. I have always liked the question “What if they had an election and everybody came and citizens everywhere voted in someone’s best interest besides their own?”

I can still hope, can’t I?

Budget amendment offers hope but still far from solution

Chad Metzger
Opinion Editor

I can’t believe it. Congress is finally making a serious attempt to reduce the federal deficit. In fact, they may actually be taking an important step ahead.

On Jan. 26 the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Balanced Budget Amendment by a 300-132 vote. Ten votes more than the 290 needed for passage. The amendment’s passage ended nearly 60 years of periodic debate in Congress.

This amendment is far from being the solution to the problem, but it is a step in the right direction. The amendment still has many gray areas, including its failure to decide exactly which programs will be cut.

The amendment’s proponents have varied opinions on where the cuts should be made. Republicans claim that they can substantially reduce the deficit by eliminating wasteful programs and by cracking down on welfare cheats. While to Democrats feel increasing taxes and by cutting into the Pentagon’s fat budget will do the job.

While these areas will provide an adequate start, they are far short of a solution. Many of the more popular programs such as Social Security, Medicare and perhaps even student loans could also lose some or all funding. The last of which is especially relevant to both you and me.

One major advantage of the amendment is that it will finally force Congress to make the tough cuts they should have made long ago. In the past, if a Congressman would even think of cutting a popular program, he would be committing political suicide. Now a Congressman can stick to the rules and still have a slim chance for re-election.

Don’t get me wrong. This amendment is still a long way from being ratified. It still has to earn 67 votes from a Senate that is approaching it with caution. As many as 15 senators are still sitting on the fence, unsure which way to jump. Without the majority of these undecided voters, the amendment is almost sure to be voted down.

If the amendment manages to make it through the Senate it may be too cut-up to do any good. Both the proposed tax limitations and the three-fifths ‘super majority’ for increasing taxes were abandoned to gain the necessary House votes, much to the disgruntlement of an ambitious freshman class that wanted to push the amendment ahead as a whole, win or lose. It is hard to tell how much more will be compromised in the Senate.

If the Senate manages to gain the needed votes, then the amendment will be passed on to the states where at least 38 must vote to ratify: These votes could be the most difficult to gain as states begin to fear that their much needed federal subsidies will be some of the first programs to go.

Assuming the amendment is able to gain the votes needed for ratification, Congress will face a new problem. They will have to fulfill the standards they set.

If they fail to meet the requirements, then the court system would have to sort out the mess, an action that would permanently alter the balance of power.

Though the future is still in doubt, it is important to remember that Congress is at least attempting to step ahead. Well maybe it’s more of a sideways move, but at least it is moving.
Looking for work? CTID should provide plenty of opportunities

College Talent Interview Day is scheduled for Feb. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Convention Center downtown. CTID, sponsored by eleven mostly private, independent colleges and universities in our area, is a great opportunity for students from all disciplines to do some career exploring and networking.

Nine companies should be of interest to CIS/MIS students: Arthur Andersen, Hardware Wholesalers, Master Software, Purdue University, Resort Condominiums International, State Farm Insurance, Maytag/Jenn-Air and Magic Chef, Netherlands Insurance Co. and DST Systems.

IUPUI, the Dept. of Natural Resources and Laboratory Temporaries are seeking students from science backgrounds.

Ten organizations are looking for prospective grads and students with behavioral, social sciences and education backgrounds, including Allendale Association, United Methodist Children's Home, Noble Centers, REM-Indiana, Social Security Administration, Department of Corrections and The Children's Campus.

Time is running out for students to register for CTID. Employer turnout for CTID should be the best in several years. Seniors in the college of arts and sciences have already received an invitation, but students in all disciplines and grade levels are welcome. If you would like to attend, register in Career Services (002).

Almost 80 organizations are registered for CTID, as of Feb. 1. Below is a partial listing of employers not already mentioned above who will be at CTID:

- Action Enterprises Inc., Aerotek Inc., American Family Insurance, American Funds Group, AUL, Arthur Anderson Co., Brulin Corporation, Clark Refining & Marketing, Cincinnati Bell Long Distance, Consecos, DN


Valentine's Day approaches

Brighten a special someone's Valentine's Day this year with a balloon bouquet from the student alumni association. Bouquets for $3, $5 and $10 are available and will be delivered anywhere on campus Feb. 14. Call 788-3295 or stop by Essex 004 to order. Orders may be placed through Feb. 13.

Looking for adults like you?

Attention non-traditional students! If you are struggling to balance family life with school life or you do not fit the just-out-of-high school role that most college students fill, then come meet people just like you in a non-traditional student luncheon this Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Ober side dining room in Schwieter Center. There is no charge for the event, sponsored by U of I's non-traditional student group.

Office offers job opportunities

Career Services has summer jobs and internships available. For more information, call Libby Davis at 788-3531.

Earn money this semester by working as a communication assistant in the office of career services. Call Paul Gabonay at 788-3290 for info.
What is ICA?

Kele Owens  
ICA President

ICA stands for the Intercultural Association. This organization has existed for about three years. It was created in 1992 by international students who wanted a new organization in which all international students could participate.

The main purpose of the organization is to unite international students and help them learn more about the American way of life, while sharing their culture with other students.

One way ICA does this is through International Coffee Hour. One country is featured eachCoffee Hour. The time is spent listening to a student tell of life in his country, seeing things from that country and sampling food native to that country. ICA also organizes other events throughout each semester to help bring together international and American students. A Halloween party, ski trip and dinner at various restaurants around the city are some annual activities. ICA also tries to organize other events during each semester, such as ice skating, bowling or trips to Chicago. ICA has progressed over the years, growing to be one of the most active associations on campus. ICA has a meeting for both international and American students on the last Thursday of each month in Schrizer 089. The Executive Board meets weekly to discuss business and upcoming events. The next meeting is Feb. 23 at 9 p.m. for all interested.

International Coffee Hours

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All International Coffee Hours are held in Schrizer Side Dining Hall, and L/P Series Credit is given for attendance.

International Coffee Hours

Ethiopia and Africa  
Feb. 19  
3 p.m.

Arabia  
March 26  
3 p.m.

Indonesia  
April 9  
3 p.m.

NEWS FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

The Center for Disease Control has released some alarming statistics on HIV and AIDS. There have been 41,749 cases of AIDS diagnosed. Also, 243,423 deaths have resulted from AIDS. AIDS is the leading cause of death in America for men between the ages of 25 and 44. That's pretty scary when AIDS kills more men now than do car accidents or heart attacks.

So what can students do to protect themselves from the disease?

Health professionals have been recommending the use of condoms for years, but have had little scientific proof to back that suggestion up. However, some proof now exists.

An article in the August 1994 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine reports on a study that followed 124 heterosexual couples for 20 months. Each couple had one member that was HIV-positive and the other was HIV-negative. Throughout the study each couple was consistently counseled regarding the importance of condom usage for preventing HIV transmission. The results:

- There were no cases HIV-negative people becoming HIV-positive among couples who consistently and properly used condoms. This means that the condom was 100% effective in this particular group, although the sample group's size was not enough to say that on a larger scale condoms are 100 percent effective.
- Even with repeated counseling, nearly half of the participating couples continued to have unprotected intercourse.
- Couples who used condoms on an inconsistent basis were still at great risk for becoming HIV-positive.

With statistics like these, why don't more people still not take the time to use condoms? Excuses vary from "I forgot" to "I know he/she is safe." While there truly is no 100 percent safe sex, the only way you can ensure a higher rate of safety is by taking the initiative to protect yourself with condoms.

Upcoming Events

Bowling at Shelby Bowl  
Feb. 16, 9 p.m. until midnight.  
Open to all U of I students. Cost is $3 for students and $5 for non-students.

Ski Trip  
Feb. 25 at Ski World. Trip is open to all students. Cost will be $25 per person. Price includes ski rental, ski lift and a beginning lesson. If interested, stop by the Office of International Programs.

Afghani Dinner  
March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Kabul's. Dinner will be buffet style and will cost approximately $5 with valid student ID.

Chicago Trip  
April 1: ICA members will visit Chicago for a day by carpool. Depart in the early morning and return late that night. Look for more information soon.

Potters brings sociology, legal experience to U of I

Jonna Jarrett
Features Editor

"Do I look like a lawyer?" he said, relaxed in his maroon, high-back office chair in Good Hall.

Not many people suspect that Bobby A. Potters, assistant professor of social sciences, does double duty for society. Lawyer by day, professor by night, Potters seems dedicated to both. He believes "one acquires education...to do things for society."

Born in a small Mississippi town called Nutchee, he always wondered why people do and say certain things.

"In college at Jackson State, Miss., he became more interested in behavioral science. There, he obtained his Bachelor's degree, majoring in sociology. He ended up at Purdue University for graduate school: "One day, a Purdue brochure was lying in my college work office, and I filled it out—not thinking much about it. Later I got a call asking if I'd like to go to Purdue, so I did."

He obtained his Master's degree in sociology with a concentration in social psychology and complex organizations. Soon after, he graduated from the I.U. School of Law at Indianapolis.

Potters worked at the Indiana Civil Rights Commission for 16 years and left in 1994 as the Chief Staff Counselor. He is now self-employed by his business, Potters Law Firm.

"Teaching is one way to transmit knowledge," he said.

Potters has been an adjunct faculty member at U of I for three years and is now in his first year as a full-time member. He likes U of I because of its small size and basic teaching philosophy to serve the community.

Timothy Mahier, associate professor of sociology, has known Potters since grad school.

"I was really excited last year when I found out he was coming here to teach. We're finally beginning to balance out our social sciences department," he said. "The experience he had with the Civil Rights Commission has given him a background in both sociology and law, which is great."

He teaches Race and Ethnic Relations, Social Problems and Legal Aspects of Criminology.

What is Potters' message to students? He says, "Know why you're in school. Know precisely why you're here. Then, your decisions will be easier."

His other interests are: karate, chess and mystery novels. Potters lives on the west side of Indianapolis with his wife, Karen. He has a 22-year-old daughter and a 17-year-old son.

Merrily We Roll Along hits stage at Ransburg

Elisabeth Gravani
Staff Writer

The theatre department is presenting the Broadway musical Merrily We Roll Along at Ransburg Auditorium Feb. 10 and 11.

The Steven Sondheim play is a joyful and realistic account of a deep friendship between three complicated people.

Merrily We Roll Along concentrates on a songwriter, Frank (Jason Bostwick) and his life with friends Charley (Jason Farmer) and Mary (Lucy Fields). The unique aspect is how the play moves backwards in time. It starts in 1976 and ends in 1957.

Frank enjoys the company of a famous Broadway actress, Gussie (Renee Mitchell) who is ready to leave her husband, Joe (Bob Wilsey). But Charley advises him to leave Gussie.

Frank is actually with three different women throughout the play, including his wife, Beth (Angi Corn), whom he divorces.

Charley and Mary guide Frank and help him through sad and joyful times. They sing together the song "Old Friends" as they watch their friendship develop in reverse time.

The U of I choir, directed by Paul Krasnovsky, carries the play through each transition. James Cramer, assistant director of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre choreographed the musical; costumes were designed by student Mary Millman. A 13-piece pit orchestra adds to the atmosphere, consisting of musicians from around the city.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Each student receives one free ticket with a valid ID. Other tickets are $4 for students and $5 for adults. They will be on sale weekdays 12:30-5:30 p.m. at the Ransburg box office and one hour before the performance. Lecture Performance Series credit will be given.

If you've got it, flaunt it!

Showcase your talents in the Oracle.

We're looking for:

- Photographs—everything from the wacky and outrageous to "action" and landscape shots.
- Original art—sketches, paintings, pictures of sculpture, whatever.
- Do you have a picture of the touchdown that won the game?
- Your boyfriend in his Halloween costume?
- Your roommate laughing so hard that milk's squirting out of her nose?
- How about an original sketch or watercolor that'd look great on the cover of the yearbook?

Send or deliver your submissions to:
Susan Cockerill, Asst. Director of Publications and Media Relations Room 005, Escht Hall 784-3983 scockerill@indiana.edu

IMPORTANT: If you submit photographs, be sure to include a label on the back indicating who, what, when, where, and why. To keep costs down, we'd appreciate it if you could loan us your pictures and let us return them to you when the yearbook has been printed. If this isn't possible, we'll have copies made.
Put your heart into Valentine’s Day

Valentine's Day only comes once a year, so put on your holiday heart! The big day arrives Feb. 14, but many people don't know what to do to celebrate or how it even came into existence.

There are two beliefs on how Valentine's Day originated. Romans celebrated their feast of Lupercalia Feb. 15 as a lover's festival for young people. The young men and women would draw names from a box and exchange gifts with their partners as a sign of affection. Some of this matchmaking would result in marriage.

The Christians changed the belief and day to honor two 3rd-century martyrs who were beheaded Feb. 14 — these being St. Valentine who was a priest and the other St. Valentine who was a bishop. Both were persecuted for being Christians. Valentine's Day was a way Christians would remember these men.

Today, Valentine's Day is a day people show their loved ones how much they care. People buy each other cards, flowers, candy, jewelry and many other types of gifts, along with taking them out to dinner or just spending quality time together at home. Others opt for the originality of making their own Valentine gifts and cards.

America is one of the only countries which celebrates this occasion of hearts. However, the greeting card industry encourages other countries such as France and Spain to participate in the holiday by shipping hundreds of cards and candies overseas.

"In Pakistan, we don't have Valentine's Day," said Rauf Khalid, employee in university computer services. "Since we are Muslims, there is no history in it. But I think it's a good idea."

There are many ways to celebrate the holiday in the Indianapolis area.

If you are looking for that romantic evening for two try Cattle Company, which features individual space seating in a candlelight atmosphere. Price averages around $20 per couple, and it is located on U.S. 31 South in Greenwood.

Similar restaurants in Greenwood are Lonestar Steakhouse, Olive Garden, Don Pablo’s, China Coast, La Bomba’s and Chi Chi’s.

The Northside (Carmel and Castleton area) offers a multitude of choices: Mountain Jack’s, Jonathan’s, Illusions, The Grill Inn, Mario’s Italian Restaurant and many more.

Norman’s at Union Station offers the same atmosphere for that romantic evening. Proper attire and reservations are required. Cost ranges around $30 a couple. Call 269-2545.

Other downtown ideas are: Murphy’s Steakhouse, The Eagle’s Nest (atop the Hyatt Regency) and The Teller’s Cage (on the 35th floor of the INB tower). Call ahead to find out specials they might be having for the special holiday.

After a nice, quiet dinner, carriage rides are offered in front of Union Station and the Hyatt and Westin hotels for $25. Cuddle up in a blanket and see the city lights with your special someone.

The downtown area also offers entertainment from their many nightclubs. Go to The Sports Bar for a wide selection of alternative and pop music to dance to. Also, The Culture offers the best in reggae music.

Sports fans should try the Original Sports Bar at Union Station. You must be 21 and have a valid ID to enter.

The newest attraction to check out for an active evening is Block Party, located on 82nd and Dean Road in Castleton. This center features virtual reality, video games, a ball-jumping tank, a restaurant, pub and much more entertainment for people 18 and over. It is the Discovery Zone for adults!

The big music entertainment this Valentine’s Day is the Boys II Men concert. They will perform at Market Square Arena Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still on sale at Ticketmaster, Call 239-1000.

Country singer Pam Tillis will be at A Little Bit of Texas, another Indy night club, on Valentine’s Day.

Other upcoming concerts that can now be purchased as Valentine’s gifts are Tom Petty, March 1 at Market Square Arena; The Black Crowes, March 6 at the Murat Theatre; and Elton John and Billy Joel, March 31 at the RCA Dome.

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre is showing the play “Love Letters” Feb. 14-19.

Valentines then and now, a discussion of the history of the holiday, will be conducted tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Borders Book Shop at 5612 Castleton Corner Lane. It will be given by Ethel Booth, an antique collector, and it’s free.

If you’re just going to hang out on campus, order in Chinese and find some holiday specials on TV.

Don’t forget to send a card to your parents!
Lady Greyhounds move to 1st place in GLVC

Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

Motivation, hard work and determination have shot the Lady ‘Hounds right into the position they have dreamed of—No. 1 in the GLVC. After running off an 8-0 start in 1995 and accumulating a 9-2 current conference record, Indianapolis is now first place in the conference. The top six teams in the region will advance to the 48-team tournament.

"It is so exciting to be ranked first, but I also know that we now have to be on our guard more than ever," said Allison Tindall. "Everyone is going to be out to kill us."

After the perfect New Year start, the Lady Greyhounds compiled a nine-game winning streak and were 8-1 in conference play before being upset Thursday night against Bellarmine 93-54. This streak was the team’s longest since the 1992-93 GLVC Champions reeled off 13 consecutive wins.

"I think it is so fun playing on this team simply because we all have this huge fire inside that pushes us to work together and stay together," said Angie Lelenko. "Even though individual records are being made and broken, we want to be known for our great team."

Two weekends ago the ‘Hounds protected the "Dog Pound" as they hosted Lewis and St. Joseph’s. The ladies chewed up Lewis and sent them home with a huge defeat. Ann Hensley led scorers with 21.

The Greyhounds proved themselves again as they defeated third-ranked conference rival St. Joseph’s 89-80. Graham led the team with 21 points and Lelenko with 18. Darke and Lelenko dominated the boards with 10 and 7 respectively. Graham set a NCAA Division II record for consecutive free throws made with 45.

"I think the most important thing for us to remember is that no one person on this team is any team was Graham with 30. Hensley scored 12 to go over her 1,000 career points.

The Lady Greyhounds maintain one game lead in the GLVC and an overall record of 16-3. The next two games are at home beginning Thursday with IPFW at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday against Ashland at 5:30 p.m.

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—Allison Tindall

Sophomore Allison Tindall fires a free-throw against Lewis Jan. 26, a game the Lady Greyhounds easily won 89-58.

more important than another," said coach Lisa Hicks. "It has taken every single one of us to accomplish what we have accomplished so far, and it will take all of us to accomplish even more."

Saturday the Lady Greyhounds defeated Kentucky State 78-61. The ‘Hounds trailed by 11 early in the second half then junior Julie Comer sparked the intensity as she added 14 points. Also leading the team was Graham with 30. Hensley scored 12 to go over her 1,000 career points.

Wrestling

The U of I wrestling team traveled to Farmville, Va. Jan. 27-28. The grapplers competed in the Longwood duals Tournament and brought home the championship trophy. The ‘Hounds defeated Pembroke State 30-7 in the opening round, while they defeated Norfolk State in the semifinals 35-10. U of I advanced to the finals and took the win in a tough match against Division I Campbell 16-15.

The grapplers traveled to Wheaton Feb. 3-4 and competed in the Wheaton invitational. The team placed fifth out of 26 teams. Juniors Matt Schoettle and Tony Abbott placed first for the U of I grapplers.

The grapplers will host the Greyhound Classic Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. in Nicoson.

Swimming

U of I men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams hosted Wittenberg Jan. 28 with twin victories. The Lady Greyhounds defeated Wittenberg 153-103. Senior Nicole Rives led the way by winning the 500 freestyle (5:26.53), 200 freestyle (1:59.73) and the 400 individual medley (4:55.62); The Lady Greyhounds are 221-10 on the season.

The men’s team defeated Wittenberg 178-81. Freshman Chad Brandenburg led the way for the ‘Hounds with victories in the 200 freestyle (1:49.28) and 500 freestyle (5:00.46). He also took third place in the 100 freestyle (52.03).

Sports Calendar

Men’s Basketball
Feb. 9 IP-Ft. Wayne (H) 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 Ashland (H) 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 Oakland City (H) 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18 at N. Kentucky 7:30 p.m.

Women’s Basketball
Feb. 9 IP-Ft. Wayne (H) 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 Ashland (H) 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 IUPUI (H) 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 at N. Kentucky 5:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Feb. 11 Greyhound Classic (H) 10 a.m.
Feb. 17-19 NCAA II Regionals

Men’s & Women’s Swimming
Feb. 16-18 Mideast Classic Championship

Men’s & Women’s Track
Feb. 17 at Indiana Intercollegiate (Bloomington)
Composure, leadership key Graham’s success on court

Senior player ranks fifth among career scorers, holds national record for consecutive free-throws

Andy McDaniel
Staff Writer

Fans of the Lady Greyhound basketball team have really had something to cheer about this year. The Lady Greyhounds are having their best season since the ’92-’93 GLVC championship season. But in addition to the team’s success, Lady ‘Hounds fans have had the pleasure of watching one of the best players in U of I history, senior point guard Melissa Graham, having an outstanding season.

In her senior season, Graham has flourished. “She has really stepped up her game to the next level,” said head coach Lisa Hicks.

Just how far into the next level is Graham? She is ranked first in the NCAA II and in the GLVC in free-throw shooting accuracy. In a game against Saint Joseph’s Jan. 28, she set the NCAA II career record for consecutive free throws, finishing off a streak of 45 straight before missing her third attempt of the game. She is U of I’s all-time leader in steals while under coach Hicks, senior season. Graham has学习到 how to create more opportunities in the talent of younger players.

Under coach Hicks, Graham has learned to create more opportunities for herself. As for the younger players, she can lead our team and keep us going without even scoring a point. When Melissa is up the whole team is up,” said teammate Kenja Kendrick.

What makes Graham’s leadership even more impressive is that in the last two years she has had to learn the system of a new coach and help blend in the talent of younger players.

In her final season and throughout her career, Graham has evolved into what every coach dreams of in a point guard. She has the intensity, the desire and the athletic ability that it takes to guide a team. When the game is on the line, the Lady Greyhounds look to Melissa to get the job done.

“She shines late in the game. She is definitely our go to player. She is the type of player who takes a lot on her shoulders,” said Hicks. Fans can readily see that pressure really doesn’t get to her, and her coolness under pressure seems contagious to her teammates. As long as Graham is under control, the rest of the team seems to be fine, no matter how stressful the game situation is.

Whether she is threading the needle with one of her trademark touch passes or playing intense defense, Graham seems to be enjoying her senior season.

“I knew that this was my last year and I really wanted to have fun this season. I am really going to miss joking around with my friends in practice,” Graham said.

After the season is over and she graduates, Melissa is going to be married May 6. She plans to move to Murfreesboro, Tenn., where her fiancé now works. She hopes to get a job teaching in an elementary school.

The Lady Greyhounds are definitely going to miss having Melissa Graham on the court. “We are really going to go through some growing pains trying to find a leader to replace Melissa,” Hicks said.
Four straight wins bring ‘Hounds closer to post-season goal

Coach Royce Waltman’s men’s basketball squad has passed the midway point of the rugged Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule, and is still in the running for an NCAA post-season tournament berth. The ‘Hounds began a three-game homestand Jan. 21 with a 70-67 loss to Northern Kentucky, one of the three teams above U of I in the GLVC standings. Guard Perrell Lucas scored 15 points against the Norse, which made him just the 28th player in school history to score over 1,000 career points. Kyle Shirk added a season-high 15 points, and David Wiese scored 14 and collected nine rebounds.

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Missing three games with a hip injury.

Last Thursday, U of I served up one of its better performances of the season at Bellarmine. Five Greyhound players scored double figures, powering the team to a 106-77 victory. Wiese scored 26, Lucas had 23, Pate added 17, Holubar chipped in 15 and Johnson scored 10.

U of I held off a tough Kentucky State team to earn a 77-69 victory in Frankfort, Ky., Saturday. The Greyhounds raced to a 50-26 halftime lead on the strength of 69 percent shooting. Three Greyhound players were in double figures by halftime; Michael Brooks with 12, Perrell Lucas with 11 and David Wiese with 10.

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Dumb and Dumber proves ‘dumb’ can also be funny

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News Editor

Lately, I’ve witnessed a variety of things: the O.J. trial, the Super Bowl and the funniest new release, Dumb and Dumber. I’ve been a Jim Carrey fan since he hit with The Mask and Ace Ventura: Pet Detective. I don’t think Jim will be able to top the humor in Ace, but Dumb and Dumber is as close as they come. Jeff Daniels stars with Carrey as his pet grooming friend. The two are saving their money to start a worm farm. The plot may not have Oscar implications, but who cares? Carrey falls in love with the muy bonita costar, Lauren Holly. She loses her luggage, and Carrey, the ever-responsible limo driver, tries to catch her at the airport to return her bag. Carrey and Daniels pack up their things and hit the road to Aspen to return the bag in the dog mobile, a set designer’s ingenious idea to tack carpet around a van and make it look like a huge dog. Finally, they open the suitcase, and it’s full of dirty money. That’s when the fun begins. The plot isn’t always very predictable. All I have to say is this—Hawaiian Tropic girls. Go see this movie for some serious laughs and fun. I give this an if you miss it you should have your head examined.

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Columbia Pictures presents The Professional at the $1.50 box office, starring Gary Oldham and Natalie Portman. Leon (Gary Oldham) is a hit man who takes Metilda (Natalie Portman) in after her family is killed over a drug deal that goes bad. The 12-year-old promises herself to seek revenge on the men who killed her 4-year-old brother with the help of Leon. He teaches her how to be a “hit man,” too. The movie contains a lot of violence. It also has some very weak scenes that drag it down from the beginning. By the end of the movie, you’re ready for them to blow everyone up and get it over with! My suggestion would be to wait for the movie to come on video, and split the cost with someone else. I give The Professional a time killer.

The movie Blown Away is a new video out that should definitely not be missed! This action-filled movie leads the audience from one suspenseful scene to another. Jeff Bridges, head of the Boston Bomb Squad, tries desperately to stop Tommy Lee Jones, a skilled and smart Irish bomber, from destroying the city and revealing Bridges’ Irish history as a young terrorist. The two go head-to-head as Jones constructs bombs from everyday items and Bridges works to destroy them. The ruthless bomber uses Bridges’ family as a decoy to keep Bridges on the case. There are some violent scenes, but nothing terribly offensive. The movie is an explosive hit. See if Bridges can save the city and his career. Rent it today. I give Blown Away a worth watching.

Queensrche: a promising addition to any collection

Mike Gingrich
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Whenever I ask someone about the rock group Queensrche, eight out of 10 people reply, “Queens-who?” Those who have never heard any of their music are missing out on something great.

Promised Land, released in late November, is said to be the group’s greatest achievement since their discovery. The new album is more sentimental than their past five, but doesn’t lack the intensity that fans adore. The guitarist, Michael Wilton and Chris DeGarmo, attack their instruments, making every note seem like the song was constructed around them. Geoff Tate’s multi-octave vocals reach out of the radio and seize your attention, while Eddie Jackson’s bass and Scott Rockenfield’s drums anchor the effect.

Together, these five musicians created a piece of work that provides enough powerful acoustic ballads and hard rock electricity to satisfy the most finicky music lover.

“We needed to make a slight change in our work,” Geoff Tate said in Guitar Musicians Monthly magazine. “On tour, we decided to make our vocals the most important element of our next project. We wanted to make the people think hard about what we were attempting to say as well as enjoy our music.”

Their first release that has been heard on the radio is the ballad “Bridge,” a look on the past of a father who neglected to give his child the protection he needed, begging him for a chance to make amends. Many of us can relate to this song in some way. Another is “I Am I.” This combines the aforementioned intensity and soaring vocals to describe a soul’s crusade to find peace and reality instead of the sugar-coated truth.

Other songs that haven’t been released that are definitely worth listening to are “My Global Mind” and “Damaged,” which provide a healthy dose of crystalline vocals and distortion that seems alive and ready to unleash its savagery. “One More Time” defines a man’s life of torment and his quest to change what he has become.

As the album draws to a close, Geoff Tate sits at his piano and takes a look in the mirror to search for “Someone Else,” but, in reality, he sees only himself.

Queensrche has produced an album of heartfelt messages, beautifully arranged ballads and charged rock like they have been producing for the past 12 years, only better. Promised Land would be a promising addition to any music collection.

Indy Reflections

Indy Reflections is a column of events taking place on the U of I campus and around Indianapolis. Any contributions may be sent to Mary Perren via campus mail.

Feb. 9 brings Grammy Award-winning Koko Taylor & Her Blues Machine to The Vogue. BOING Alternative Dance Club is scheduled for Sundays. Mr. Blotto will play Feb. 15. Why Store will be featured Feb. 17. Call The Vogue at 255-2828 for more information.

Dance Clubbed will be at The Patio Feb. 8 and 15. Feb. 10 and 14 brings The Fancy Lizards. United States Three with Brown Betty & Bolton is lined up for Feb. 17. Shag with Who Hit John is lined up for Feb. 18. Call The Patio at 255-2828 for info.

Indianapolis Civic Theatre continues The Glass Menagerie through Feb. 12. Call for more information at 923-4597.

The Eddyvean Repertory Theatre continues Shadowlands through Feb. 12; Call 923-1516. Indianapolis Ballet Theatre shows Cinderella Feb. 10 and 11 at Clowes Memorial Hall. Call 921-6444 for ticket information and show times.

Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre shows the musical 42nd Street Feb. 9-April 2. Call 872-9964 for more information.