IMPROVING ON A TRADITION

Annual Cyclerama date nears

Michelle Warren
Staff Writer

U of I’s annual Cyclerama, sponsored by ISG, is right around the corner. The event will take off April 8 and will continue through April 9. It’s a weekend packed with fun for everyone.

Cyclerama is an annual tradition at U of I that has continued since the early 1980s. The mini bike race was always a big event, equipped with a pace car and all. “We’re trying to make it a big deal again,” said U of I advisor Ron Wilks.

Wilks remembers how Hanna Ave. would be closed off to traffic just for the race when he was a student.

According to Stacy Parish, ISG’s vice president of the activities executive board, the pace car will return to campus to bring some tradition back to Cyclerama. “We’re really trying to build it up,” Parish said.

Cari Blough, ISG’s vice president and treasurer of the executive board, said admissions will be helping financially this year and with the planning.

Also this year admissions is planning a Campus Camp In to the event. This will offer potential freshmen a chance to stay on campus in the residence halls that weekend and participate in the race.

Cyclerama begins April 8 with intramural tournaments in softball, volleyball, and basketball scheduled. Also scheduled for Saturday is the mini-Olympics which includes a tricycle race, a bed race and possibly musical mud pies. The Cyclerama dance is scheduled for Saturday.

CYCLE continued on p.5

ISG NEWS

‘Fat Tuesday’ set to visit U of I

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Indianapolis Student Government is sponsoring Mardi Gras from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 28 in Schwitzer Dining Hall.

Mardi Gras is an evening full of games and food. Gwen Schumann, chairperson of the event, says there will be all types of games planned that evening.

Campus groups have signed up to host booths. Booths already planned include a goldfish booth, gunshoot booth, twinkie walk, pie throwing booth and much more. Plus, everyone will receive a can cooler and be registered to win prizes. Students must be present to claim those prizes. There will also be a Mardi Gras dinner from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Schwitzer Dining Hall.

Tad Frahm commented that last year’s Mardi Gras was “fun.” It was “definitely something different to do on campus. Ralph Perez described last year’s Mardi Gras as “a lot of fun. We got our student discount cards, played games and won lots of free prizes.”

Mardi Gras is a celebration held on the Tuesday before Lent. Many Roman Catholics observe it as “Fat Tuesday,” named for the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris.

Mardi Gras in the United States attracts tourists to New Orleans for a two-week festival of fun and parades.

Although Mardi Gras is just one evening of fun at U of I, Stacy Criss says, “I just hope more people will show up this year. It is really a good time.”

If any student is interested in helping, contact Gwen Schumann at 781-5100 to be put in a group needing help.

John Hagenmaler

HEARTS-A-PLenty—Sara Gierhart and other students spent part of their Valentine’s Day assembling and delivering over 70 balloon bouquets that were sold to benefit the Student Alumni Association. Proceeds from the first-year fund raiser will be used to support SAA programs, such as a party for incoming freshmen and a trip to the district convention at Notre Dame.
Dr. Foster would offer strong modern values and medical experience if made Surgeon General.

Carey Craig
Columnist

Once again, Washington is a battle ground for pro-choice and pro-life groups. This time, however, they are not taking their support for or their opposition to abortion to the steps of the Supreme Court, but have taken their crusades down the street to the hallways and corridors outside the offices of U.S. senators.

Hundreds of lobbyists and activists are closely reviewing their strategies while others are setting up "camp" and digging in for the dispute over the Clinton Administration's controversial nominee to replace Joycelyn Elders as Surgeon General—Dr. Henry Foster.

At issue is Foster's credibility, which came into question two weeks ago when he changed his response, several times, to an inquiry on the number of abortions he had performed—the numbers ranged from one, 12, 39 and finally arrived at the present approximation of 700. The Clinton Administration found itself being criticized for botching the nomination of another high-ranking official.

White House offers support

Given the harsh beating that Foster and the administration have taken recently, by members on both sides of the aisle—Republicans and Democrats—the White House made an important political decision not to abandon its nominee, but pledged to help him fight his way through the nomination and confirmation process.

Several days after Foster's nomination, the Senate began dividing itself on the controversial issue of abortion. Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum, a pro-choice Republican from Kansas and chair of the Senate's Human and Labor Resources Committee, said that Foster's chances of confirmation were 50-50. Off the record, other Senators were proclaiming that his chances were less than Kassenbaum's prediction.

America's strong lean to the right is beginning to have dire consequences on the way we look at the abortion issue and human sexuality.

Foster's chances of confirmation were 50-50. Off the record, other Senators were proclaiming that his chances were less than Kassenbaum's prediction. America's strong lean to the right is beginning to have dire consequences on the way we look at the abortion issue and human sexuality.

Conservatives lashed out at Elders for many of her programs to deter teen-age pregnancy, saying that they were a threat to "traditional family values." One program endorsed by the former Surgeon General was the distribution of condoms in public schools. Elders was discarded by Clinton because his administration viewed her as a political liability rather than an asset.

Even if Foster, a 61-year-old obstetrician/gynecologist and director of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, had performed just one abortion, the "religious right" would have fought his nomination—thus, Republicans and conservative Democrats would have judged his credibility on the issue of abortion rather than on his merits.

Dr. Foster was faced with a precarious "no win" situation—tell the truth and lose the appointment or lie about the truth and take a chance at securing the position. He did what any "newcomer" to Washington would do—he chose the latter of the two.

Foster brings great credentials

Despite how the media have portrayed him, Foster's credentials, nevertheless, are outstanding. A medical doctor since the late 1950s, Foster has worked to improve the lives of mothers, families and their children. Foster has worked at several leading medical colleges and hospitals in the South and was the youngest person to ever be elected into the National Academy of Science.

Foster's "I Have a Future" program, which was cited by former President George Bush as one of his daily "Points of Light" helps teenagers and young adults abstain from sexual intercourse and focus on their goals of higher education.

Many Americans may feel that the position of Surgeon General is a trivial one, but when we live in an age where the dangers of sex are colossal, there is a need for a generation of new ideas—regardless of how radical they may seem.

If these ideas will save the lives of thousands of human beings, then by all means, institute them—don't fight over whether or not they destroy "values."

Values change with time

Things change, societies change, people's perceptions of "values" change—accept this as a fact of life! These are the principles that Dr. Elders fought for and these are the principles that Dr. Foster is fighting for and will continue to fight for if he is confirmed.

Make a difference—get involved! Call your Senators and tell them that you support the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster for Surgeon General of the United States.
Rutgers protest issues strong statement on equal treatment

Chad Metzger
Opinion Editor

Just then they broke away from our game and informed viewers that the UMass game had been postponed indefinitely. Then, like a cut from a 1960s newscast, they began showing footage of about 200 students who had taken to the Rutgers gym floor in protest. This student sit-in was responsible for the tragic postponement of the UMass game.

I reacted just as any dedicated sports fan would and began to complain about how some save-the-whales group was interrupting my game. Don't get me wrong. I support saving the whales, just not at halftime of an important basketball game.

The next day I found out that the student protest was in response to a comment made by the Rutgers University president. After hearing what was said, my anger over the delay of the game quickly subsided.

Francis Lawrence, president of Rutgers University, said, "The average SAT for African-Americans is 750. Do we set standards in the future so that we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a disadvantaged population that doesn't have the genetic, hereditary background to have a higher average?"

How could any person intelligent enough to be the president of a university be ignorant enough to make such a comment?

Granted the tests have been proven to be culturally biased which could lead to some lower scores, but that doesn't mean that African-Americans are genetically inferior. I feel sorry for any person who believes that it does.

It is hard to believe that these comments came from Lawrence, a man who is known as a champion of equal rights. At Tulane, he helped to significantly increase the number of African-American students, and at UMass he played a vital role in the building of the million dollar African-American Cultural center.

Lawrence admits to making the statement, but still insists that he doesn't feel that way and would never say something like that. Yet, I tend to agree with the Rutgers students who believe that it was a Freudian slip.

In any case, I think it is great that the Rutgers students had the initiative and courage to stand up to the university. Now it is important for the students to stick to their argument and force the university to act.

So far the school has said that they will keep Lawrence as president. Although continued protests and the walk out students are already threatening may help the school to change its mind and remove him.

Dear Reader,

I'm glad to see that you are so observant of the routes people take and have done such a thorough examination of the situation. I guess I should have designed a sky bridge/gerbil tunnel to get people from the parking lot to the library. Of course, it would have to be movable so it would come to your car, pick you up and transport you to your destination.

Yeah, I guess it was a little late in the year to put a turnip patch—you thought it was asparagus—in that location. I should have gotten the crops in earlier and not worried about getting all the buildings up and running at the start of the school year. In hindsight, I guess we could have had all classes in our cars, since we had such nice weather this fall. Giant TV screens in all the lots, posts to hold the speakers, just like at a drive-in! You could park, watch a lecture, then hit the concession stand between classes!

My apologies for the sarcasm, but there are times when I have to humor myself with all the situations we deal with on a daily basis. I wish we had all the time, money and foresight to make this the "perfect" campus, but we don't. But I can certainly guarantee you that we do try.

To address your questions, the walkway will be complete as soon as the ground thaws enough to pour concrete. The straw is used in the construction industry to keep the ground as warm as possible. Yes, we did lose one parking space in the small lot, but we will gain that back plus more in the future.

"If you or anyone else would like to have a face-to-face discussion on how the Physical Plant functions and reacts to different situations on campus, I would be happy to meet with you. I am always interested in new and innovative ideas which will help the Physical Plant perform better for the university.

Ken Piepenbrink
Director of the Physical Plant

John Hagenmaier

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A letter in the Jan. 24 Reflector asked to see remedied a hazard posed for people who walk from the parking lot behind the library up a steep incline to the library. Dr. Lynn Youngblood, vice president and provost, and Ken Piepenbrink, director of the physical plant, both reported that a paved path up the incline would soon be installed to help solve the problem. The letter writer returns in this issue, this time seeking an update.

Reader considers solution to safety concern unsatisfactory

Dear Editor,

The "solution" so far has been less than satisfactory. First, they chose to eliminate a parking space by choosing that location. Second, this is not the usual route that people take up that slope. I realize that they are attempting to provide handicapped access, but something like what is provided for Esch would be more accessible for everyone. Third, they dug a deep trench then covered it with straw. This sounds more like they are planting asparagus than providing access. Who (especially someone in a wheelchair) wants to wade through a muddy trench filled with straw? What is the plan? I have not seen anyone use this trench. Maybe the weather has stopped construction or something more permanent, but why did this situation not get addressed until now?

Name withheld
AIDS AWARENESS

Actress, model shatters stereotype in campus visit

John Hagenmaier
Editor in Chief

"I don’t have to worry about AIDS. It’s a gay disease."

That is the stereotype HIV-positive actress and model Elena Monica is working to end.

Monica is performing her one-woman play, "Living with HIV," Feb. 14 in Ransburg Auditorium, bringing her message that heterosexual people—particularly women—are at risk of contracting HIV, the virus which causes AIDS.

She contracted the virus in 1991 at the age of 25 from a brother who infected her. After bouts with persistent sickness, doctors finally ordered a test for HIV, and it came back positive. The actor actually knew he was positive for several years, Monica said.

"The hardest thing for me to tell you is that I did not educate myself," Monica said. She told students at R served AIDS information came on television.

WORKING FOR A CAUSE

Circle K ‘goes the distance’

Denise Wass
Contributing Writer

U of I’s Circle K Club reached its goal of 100 miles Feb. 5 in its second annual relay to raise funds to help prevent Iodine Deficiency Disorder.

Participants in the relay were sponsored for the 100 miles, with additional donations from ISG and faculty members. ISG donated $75 and faculty members contributed over $300. Circle K’s total amount raised is presently $600, with more pledges still coming in.

IDD is caused by a lack of iodine in the diet, which is necessary for the thyroid gland to function properly. Almost one-fifth of the world’s population living in 75 different countries is living on an iodine deficient diet. Effects of IDD—mental and physical retardation—are preventable with the simple addition of iodine to the diet.

Circle K’s goal is to contribute $5 per member. These goals could not be met without the help of many people. Not only did Circle K members work hard, but iodine family, friends, ISG and Circle K members from Rose-Hulman.

Those running or walking were Cindy Blackburn, Lisa Carter, Ted Maple, Martha Coomer, Tina Ehle, Amy Sherk, Tonya and Tim Flannery, Carlos Baez, Brian Stratman, Garry Foster, Clay Davis, Ryan Ade, Jim Crowell, Brian Schuler, Tim Haynes, Jenny Stamm, Jenny Wright, Katie Polk, Ryan Peterson, Lori Bachl, Denise Wass, Carey Dowell, Tricia Gawlik, Michelle Dogging, Susan Carlson, Shannon Huber, Annette Bogusz, Holly Garshaw, Brian Smith, April Hanson, Danielle Wright and Dr. Lynn Youngblood.

Circle K thanks all participants, as these contributions may have saved lives.

Campus Briefs

Fiesta Friday

Come to “A Celebration of the Culture, Music and Food of Mexico” Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Schwitzer Center dining hall. Admission is free for U of I students and children under 6; $3 for children ages 6-12; and $6.50 for adults. Experience authentic Mexican cuisine, music and a piñata for the kids. Get tickets at the information booth in Esch Hall during the day and in academic services in the evening.

Scholastic Art now on display

Artwork from students in central Indiana counties is on display through Feb. 24. See the best in senior high art in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center and an exhibit of junior high art in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery in Good Hall. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 788-3253.

Yearbook News

Attention graduating seniors! If you know you will not be able to pick up next year’s Oracle in mid-September 1995 and you will not be in Indianapolis, then leave your address to which you would like your yearbook sent with Susan Cockrell in Esch 006, call her at 788-3218, or send an e-mail message to “SCOCKERI.”

Staff members for the 1995-96 Oracle are Erica Lyn Hawkins, editor in chief; Robyn Hathaway, managing editor; Amanda Graves, layout and design editor; Kristi Hayden and Teri Kalberer, sports co-editors; Jenny Rickert, organizations and clubs editor; Ernie Hahn and Abigail Dillon, photographers and photo co-editors; Heidi Loyd, advertising editor; and Jonna Jarrett, proofreader and copy editor.

Make this winter a safe one

Keith Smith, director of safety and police services, reminds campus residents that fires in residence halls are more likely to occur in winter months. Students should check rooms for damaged electrical cords, inadequate extension cords and overloaded outlets. Residents should maintain smoke detectors and protect electrical equipment with surge protectors.

Lend them your ear

What music did people in the 18th century listen to? Find out Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center as the Faculty Artist Series presents music for the baroque flute, violin and piano. Student tickets, required for lecture/performance credit, can be picked up after Feb. 20 in CDFAC room 103.

Need to brush up on your German?

Looking for a place to speak German or to meet people with the same interest? Bring a lunch and join in the German Conversation Hour each Friday at noon in Esch 205.

Poets, pick up your pens

Dr. Elizabeth Weber is seeking entries for the 12th annual U of I Poetry Contest. Current students may enter to win cash prizes. To enter, type and label poems with your name, address and phone number, then take them to Esch 215. Students may submit up to three poems. Entry deadline is March 1. Questions? Call 788-3373.

New Oracle available for pick-up

If you have not picked up the 1993-94 Oracle, the university yearbook, come to Buxton Hall, room 102. Questions? Call Mary at 788-3280.

Wanted: Cheerleaders

Students may try out for positions on the 1995-96 cheerleading squad March 25 at 1:30 p.m. Candidates must also attend practice sessions March 21 and 23 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students interested in trying out must be sophomores in fall 1995, be in good academic and social standing and be willing to attend scheduled practices and games. Cheerleaders also need time to work with teams and faculty.

Tryouts include basic cheers, U of I fight song, jumps and tumbling skills. A résumé of previous cheerleading, dance and gymnastic experience is required. Call Karen Clayborn in the athletic office at 788-3246 or 786-9953 for more information.


### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

**Program to offer students more real-life experience**

A U of I School of Nursing faculty task force is creating a Nursing Center to help satisfy the growing need for nurses in training to get real life clinical nursing experience.

University-based nursing centers have been operating across the country for the past two decades, providing faculty-supervised opportunities for students to offer health promotion and disease prevention services to the community. This spring marks the formal beginning of U of I’s own Nursing Center concept.

Three health promotion projects are currently underway. In partnership with Riley Children’s Hospital and the department of community education, nursing students are presenting a puppet program to elementary school children. This program is designed to help children learn alternatives to violence.

A second project involves Laurelwood, a nearby low-income residential community. Working with a Marion County Health Department nutritionist, students are conducting a community nutrition survey and will present the “Five-A-Day for Better Health” nutrition program.

The third project, a Health Fair, is designed as a nursing leadership/management project. The Health Fair, in addition to promoting the nursing center concept, will benefit students, staff and faculty of our university community. The Health Fair will be held March 27 in Nicoson Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Look for more information in the March 21 Reflector.

For more information, contact Kathleen Koval in the school of nursing at 788-3203 or 788-3206.

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### GIVING HELPS OTHERS

**Donor help makes blood drive a success**

Heidi Alexander  
*Staff Writer*

Indianapolis Student Government sponsored a blood drive for the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center in the basement of Schwitzer Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The goal was to reach 60 pints of blood for the center.

Carla Hardin, who supervised the blood draw, said, “We always are in need of blood. The banks run out fast. During the holidays, however, the drives were very good, but nationwide the blood banks still are very low.”

The blood center comes to area churches, businesses, and universities because it is convenient for the donor. “We travel for the donor after all they are helping us out,” said Hardin.

The university student body was eager to donate. Bre Bennett said, “I’m saving four lives today. Something you don’t do every day.”

Freshman Roxanne Ennis donates her blood because it is the type that can be universally used. Some donate for other reasons. Freshman Amy Sheehan said, “I donated because I lost a bet with my roommate. But, it is really not that bad.”

Donating blood is relatively painless and takes about 15 minutes of your time. Yet, with one pint of blood, you can save up to four people’s lives.

The blood drive was a success and will be continued on campus periodically. Contact the ISG office if you have questions.

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### LEARNING TECHNOLOGY

**U of I helps visiting students go online**

Middle school students learn about the Internet  

*John Hagenmaier  
Editor in Chief*

A group of 8th grade students from the gifted/talented program at Meridian Middle School visited U of I Friday to experience university life and learn about the Internet.

Dr. Marie Theobald, professor in the school of education, and Dr. Lynne Weisenbach, dean of the school of education, coordinated the program, which Theobald said had been in planning for about two months.

The visitors received temporary e-mail accounts and practiced using the Internet by sending electronic messages to President Clinton, using the Macintosh computers in Lilly 214.

Students also “surfed the internet” with Gopher and Mosaic, programs which allow students and people around the world to take a “virtual” tour of the White House, check weather in Washington D.C., and find the telephone numbers and addresses of Indiana’s senators. Students also toured the campus, visited dorms and enjoyed lunch.

Several volunteers from Theobald’s EDUC-220 class and Weisenbach’s EDUC-360 class helped make the event a success. “We wanted to do something to involve our students as well,” Weisenbach said.

The students and teachers from Meridian Middle initiated the idea of visiting campus, Weisenbach said. Students were interested in the Internet, but lacked a means to access it.

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**CYCLE, continued from p.1**

day night as well.

April 9 is the day of the actual race. According to Parrish, arrangements are being made by ISG to have X103 broadcast at the race.

The race will be here before you know it! Parrish added that now is the time to get teams together. “Applications will be sent to all student mailboxboxes,” she said. For more information about Cyclerama, stop by the ISG office in the Schwitzer basement or contact Stacy Parrish at North Hall at 781-5300.

This year’s Cyclerama looks to be a lot of fun, Parrish said. “We would like to see students more involved in school and also participating in clubs,” Wilks added. “CycleRama will help to do that.”

The track course and time schedule will be available at a later date.
OB nurse shares her experience with future nurses

Michelle Warren
Staff Writer

One of the newest faces in U of I's nursing program is that of Mrs. Vickie Carter, who began teaching in August.

Carter joined the faculty because of her background in obstetrical nursing, the branch of medicine concerned with childbirth and the care of women during and after childbirth.

Dr. Sharon Isaac, head of nursing, said, "She's a neat lady. The students enjoy having her in class. Her desire to be an excellent teacher, along with her several years of experience and knowledge in obstetrical nursing were the qualities that made hiring Mrs. Carter a must."

Carter received a bachelor of science in nursing from Indiana University and has great deal of experience. She has been a nurse for 22 years, has served as a community health nurse, been a nurse practitioner in a pediatrician's private practice and managed a home health care agency.

"In 22 years you have a lot of time to do things," said Carter. During those 22 years, she has always focused on maternal and child health.

" Mothers, babies and daddies are my favorite things."

Carter teaches Care of the Childbearing Client and Their Family, a course in obstetrics and women's issues in the Bachelor of Science Nursing Program, and she instructs at the junior level. She is the head faculty member in the course and is responsible for two clinical courses.

"I'm really impressed by U of I and am glad to be a part of it," Carter said. "The personal, as well as the Christian touch, along with the small class sizes really impresses me."

Nursing graduates from U of I are highly regarded in the community, Carter said, and that adds to her high views of the school. Carter has brought a few ideas of her own to her new job. Because of political changes in health care that have been occurring, Carter has pointed the O.B. program toward home health care. She is trying to make the classes more participatory and incorporate active learning into the classes. She has also gone back to school to obtain her master's degree from Indiana Weslyean, focusing on home health care.

"This way I will be a teacher as well as a student, and I think it will help me relate more to my students," said Carter.

Besides teaching, she enjoys snow skiing and scuba diving. "I don't have time to enjoy these activities any more because of my schedule," she said.

Her busy schedule doesn't take away from the highest priorities in her life—her husband and two children. Her son is 10 and her daughter is 8.

"She is wonderful about talking to expectant mothers," said school of nursing secretary Barb Garrett. According to Garrett, Carter was very helpful to her daughter who just had a baby. "She is willing to share with you and seems very concerned."

Spring Break
What are you doing March 4-12?

Chad Gray
Junior

"I'm going to just hang out with my friends and go to concerts."

Matt Porter
Freshman

Annette Bogusz
Junior

"I'm going to Del Ray Beach, Fl., to see old friends and to work on my tan."

Bill McLin
Senior

"I'll spend four nights and five days in Smoky Mountains National Park (Tennessee) with my friend and former fraternity brother from ISU."

Jamie Pfeifer
Senior

"I'm either going to Florida, playing tennis and enjoying my last Spring Break at U of I."

Graphic by Kenja Kendrick, photos by Tiffany Griffin, Emile Hahn, Kenja Kendrick
THE FUTURE HAS ARRIVED

New technology makes library more user-friendly

Policy changes include an end to filling out the hated circulation slips.

The advantage for patrons, besides a more speedy check-out, is that they can access the holdings of any of the 24 colleges from any computer lab on campus. Once entering the PALNI network system, the patron should type UINETPAC at the username prompt.

The new circulation system will bring other policy changes as well. First, books can be checked out for three weeks, instead of two. However, the 10-day "grace period" on overdue items no longer exists. The computer will begin charging after an item is 15 minutes late, and the fine is 20 cents per day, instead of 10.

Students must have their barcoded ID cards to check out anything in the library. At the Reserve Desk, two-hour items that are late will cost $1 per hour, and three and seven-day reserve items will cost $2 per day.

One of the future goals we hope to implement soon is allowing people in the dorms to have access to the holdings, as well," said Young.

Susan Barhan, circulation supervisor, said that "The goal of the computerization (for the library staff) is to improve our accuracy and increase our efficiency."

The library staff likes to refer to a quotation by historian Shelby Foote: "A university is just a group of buildings gathered around a library."

The project was funded in part by the Indianapolis Foundation and Lilly Endowment.

After the ceremony, President Lantz said, "I can do nothing but compliment the library staff on a fine job of getting this program started."

What was the first book checked out under the new system? Imperialism and Idealism, written by one of U of I's own, Dr. David L. Anderson.

Second Writers Series guest has moved audiences to tears

Greg Kuzma will be the second guest in the Allen and Helen Kellog Writers Series Feb. 22.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. in Ruth Lilly Performance Hall in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

Kuzma, a writer and poet, has taught for the past 15 years at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He has become well-known for his poems, essays and reviews in various magazines, such as Virginia Quarterly Review, Connecticut Poetry Review, Ironwood, Hudson Review and Poetry Northwest. He is the author of about 20 books of poetry, including Everyday Life, A Horse of a Different Color, Of China and Greece and Wind Rain Stars and the Grass Growing. Some of these books can be found in the U of I library.

Kuzma's poetry is said to be very personal, demanding much of the reader, and accessible, giving back as much as it asks.

Dr. Elizabeth Weber, English professor, said that "His poems are mainly about everyday life relationships and how they evolve."

"I've seen audiences moved to tears at his readings. He is very highly moving," she said.

Weber formerly taught with Kuzma at the University of Nebraska.

U of I is presenting the Kellog Writers Series to give the community a chance to meet and talk with writers of distinction and hear them read and discuss their work.

DIALING FOR DOLLARS—Rhonda Latkowski makes a call at the bi-annual Phonathon in Kraft Conference Room. The Phonathon is a project that encourages alumni to donate money to the university.

PHOTO CREDIT: Tiffany Griffin

PHOTO CREDIT: Jonna Jarrett - Features Editor

PHOTO CREDIT: Obadiah Dillon

PHOTO CREDIT: Jonna Jarrett - Features Editor

PHOTO CREDIT: Obadiah Dillon

PHOTO CREDIT: Jonna Jarrett - Features Editor
Team sits atop GLVC, places 2nd in region as season-ending playoffs near

Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

Who says women aren’t competitive? And who says that women’s basketball is “boring”? Junior Annette Bogusz definitely disagrees with the old gender stereotypes. “I think that women’s sports are way underrated and by no means boring! The Lady Greyhounds are so competitive that it is actually inspirational to see that women can be just as rough and tough as men can be,” she said.

Indeed the Lady Greyhounds are playing “rough and tough” as their record has increased to 11-3 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play and a whopping 19-4 in the overall season. The ladies are ranked No. 1 in the GLVC, second in the NCAA II Great Lakes Region, and yes, 20th in the nation.

“Even with our great record, I don’t think we are cocky at all,” said senior Lori Hotell. “It is almost as if we are not concerned with our winning, they are just happening as we continue to grow.”

Thursday the ‘Hounds made another mark as they surpassed the 100 point margin for the first time this season. IUPUI’s Lady Metros traveled to the southside to be defeated 107-86. Leading scorers for the ‘Hounds were Melissa Graham with 21, Angi Lelenko with 20, and Ann Hensley with 18.

Saturday the ladies hit a wall as Northern Kentucky defeated them 58-67. “This game was extremely tough. I think we just have to realize that from here on out, everyone is out to kill us,” said Jessica Spitznagle.

The Lady Greyhounds hosted IPFW Feb. 9 and sent them home with a defeat. Leading the ladies in scoring were Hensley with 29 and freshman center Mollie Darke with 24. The final score was 89-81.

The Ashland Eagles made the trip to Indianapolis and were beaten by the IUPUI Lady Metros. The final score was 89-67. The Eagles were led by senior Kendra Hahn with 21 points and 15 rebounds and senior Annette Bogusz with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Lady Greyhound Melissa Graham (10) looks to pass inside over an Ashland defender Feb. 11, a game U of I won 87-72. Graham scored 28.

Feb. 11 only to have their wings clipped. In the first meeting, Indianapolis won by one point. In their second encounter, the ‘Hounds took care of business quickly, winning 87-72. Graham led the team in scoring with 28. Closely trailing Graham in scoring was Hensley with 22. Hensley became the tenth highest in U of I history for single season points. Hensley was also named GLVC player of the week.

“Right now, we are exactly where we want to be,” said assistant coach Kim Eiler. “We are in complete control of this season’s destiny since we are one up in the conference.”

The Lady Greyhound’s next two games are away, beginning Thursday against Lewis at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday against second-ranked Saint Joseph’s at 5:30 p.m. The ladies will end conference play at home on March 3 against Kentucky Wesleyan and March 5 against Southern Indiana.

ETCHINGS
March 1 is the deadline for entries to Etchings, the annual literary publication produced by students. Keep poetry, prose or artwork anonymous for judging by attaching your name to a separate sheet of paper. Three copies of the work are needed. Students, faculty, staff and alumni may enter. Send submissions to the English Department.

U of I Sports Calendar

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Sports Briefs

Wrestling

The U of I wrestling team competed in the NCAA II South Regional at Pembroke State University in Pembroke, N.C. Feb. 17-19. Coach Terry Wetherald hopes to qualify as many as five wrestlers for the NCAA II Nationals March 2-4.

Results were not available at press time.

Senior Tony Abbott is seeking his third consecutive trip to the NCAA II Nationals. Abbott has been ranked first in NCAA II this season in the 177 lb. weight class with a 17-3 record.

Junior Dave Jacobs and senior Tim Clark are two other wrestlers who previously have advanced to the NCAA II Nationals. Jacobs ranked eighth in NCAA II in the 150 lb. weight class. Clark, who went to Nationals two seasons ago, is 22-8 at 190 lbs.

Swimming

The men and women’s swimming and diving teams are shooting for NCAA II Nationals.

Divers Joy Anderson and Sara Wallace have already qualified for the Nationals. They will take place in Canton, Ohio March 7-11.

NCAA II All-American senior Nicole Rives is also a prime contender.

The men’s swimming and diving team is now 24-11 this season, while the women’s squad is 21-10.

Track and Field

Four U of I harriers, junior Chad Gray, senior Jon Uecker, sophomore Chad Neal and sophomore Jon Bobberg became the first relay runners in U of I history to qualify for the NCAA II Indoor Nationals. The teammates combined for a 3:18.5 in the 4x100 relay, five seconds faster than the previous school record.

Sophomore Andy Richardson had his best effort of the season in the shot put with a throw of 54’5”. Senior Noel Watts was a winner in the 35 lb. weight throw. Junior Anthony Hibbs won a heat of the 800 meter run with a time of 1:58.4. Freshman Wes Woodson had his personal best in the mile, clocking in at 4:33.1. Woodson also had a personal best in the 3000 meters at 9:10.8.

The team will next compete March 3-4 in the men and women’s indoor Indiana Invitational. Outdoor season will start March 25 when the team hosts the U of I Invitational.
Vaught slides into coaching with sights set on ‘BAMA’

New coach from Division I brings experience, commitment to U of I

Andy McDaniel
Staff Writer

Fans of the U of I baseball team will notice quite a change in this year’s team. The squad enters the 1995 season under the leadership of a new coach, Gary Vaught, who comes to U of I with a tradition of past success and a commitment to winning.

Vaught brings a tradition of winning at all levels. Prior to coaching here, Vaught coached at Division I Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma. He went to Oral Roberts after coaching at Kansas State for three seasons. At KSU, Vaught guided the Wildcats to their first appearance in the Big Eight Tournament in 10 seasons. Before KSU, Vaught was the coach at Connors State Junior College in Oklahoma. In 1984 he earned Oklahoma Coach of the Year honors and also compiled an impressive high school record. Since 1989 he has worked in sports marketing at the University of Tulsa and has been athletic director.

Vaught has wanted to get back to coaching ever since he left Oral Roberts. When the U of I job opened, he saw his opportunity.

“I am very excited to be here. I only see good things. I see a lot of people hungry for baseball. The support here from top to bottom is the best I’ve been associated with,” he said.

Vaught has created a lot of that support himself. “Coach Vaught has been a supporter of the other athletic teams and his players have also showed a large amount of support,” said athletic director Dr. Dave Huffman. “I think that his attitude and what he expects of his players has kind of prevailed throughout the department, which is good for all of the teams.”

The players along with the athletic staff are looking forward to the season. “He brings a lot of enthusiasm for the game. He has a lot of commitment to winning and to success,” senior first baseman Ryan Gaynor said.

“This year I think I’m looking forward to the season as much as the players are,” Huffman said.

How will all of these past accomplishments and successes translate onto the baseball field? Vaught inherits a team that finished 21-21 last season. This year’s team is picked to finish seventh in the 10-team GLVC pre-season coaches poll. Vaught thinks his team will be better than that.

He and the team have set a number of short range and long range goals. “Number one, we hope to compete and not just participate. We have the goal of winning the conference. Our ultimate goal is winning the national title,” Vaught said.

“More than that I hope that each time we leave the field, we’re a little better than when we walked on it. I hope that our players show a lot of hustle on the field and a lot of class both on and off the field.”

“The strengths of this year’s team should be pitching and defense. They will be strong on the mound and in the infield, according to Vaught. “We have four to five good starters, a couple of strong middlemen and a strong closer,” he said. “We have two good players at each position in the infield.”

Gaynor also has high expectations for this year’s team. “If our pitching holds up, and I think it will, we should be right there in the hunt for the conference championship.”

A strong conference showing will put the ‘Hounds in a good position for the post season tourney.

The addition of a new coach and some key newcomers has the U of I baseball team focused on one phrase: “If everyone has the same dream, it will come true—BAMA.”

That’s BAMA, as in Montgomery, Ala. BAMA, where the NCAA II Baseball Championship will be held later this spring.

We still need you!

We still need lots of brave souls Sat., Feb. 25, as course workers, finish line timers, or parking and barricade workers 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 to drink chocolate and donuts, and a free limited edition Polar Bear Run T-Shirt. You can choose a short- or long-sleeved high quality shirt with a great colored logo on the front. This year’s (below) will be purple and turquoise on white. Get your friends and make a group venture of it! Every volunteer gets us that much closer to our goal! Be a part of this nationally recognized event. Sign up today in Room 05 Esch Hall, at the Information Center, or at the reception desk in Ruth Lilly Center.

Call Marilyn Rentsch (x3298) to volunteer for the Run & Walk
MEN'S BASKETBALL

'Hounds rank 5th in region, shoot for Division II playoffs

Greyhounds aim to continue winning streak

Greg Rakestraw
'Contributing Writer

Does three games in five days sound like a challenge to you? Not to the men's basketball team as they completed a three-game sweep over conference foes IPFW and Ashland and non-conference Oakland City.

The main man throughout the entire weekend was U of I's Perrell Lucas who scored 90 points in the three games. He poured in 28 points against IPFW and 25 against Ashland, then went off against Oakland City for a career high 37 points.

In the contest versus Oakland City, Lucas had 23 points in the first half alone. In fact, he scored 17 of the ‘Hounds first 22 points. He did it all in 30 minutes of playing time. It definitely was a night to remember for the junior guard from Lafayette.

In his two previous outings, Perrell was a combined 17 of 28 from the floor, including 4 of 5 from behind the arc against IPFW. The victory over the Mastodons was sweet revenge for the ‘Hounds, as IPFW had upset U of I in Fort Wayne Jan. 14. In that game, the ‘Hounds were without the services of point guard Chad Pate, who sat out with a hip pointer. This time around, Pate's presence was definitely felt as he scored 13.

U of I raced to a 4-0 lead in the first two minutes, but made its first big run later, building the lead to 34-24 with 1:12 left to go in the half. Fort Wayne didn’t give up, though, scoring the last four points of the half and the first bucket of the second half to draw within four at 34-30.

From that point on, it was all ‘Hounds as they embarked on a 23-4 run. IPFW never came any closer than 15, and the ‘Hounds put another GLVC victory in the bag, 87-62.

The Greyhounds played Ashland for the last time in conference action Feb. 11, as Ashland will leave the GLVC at the end of this season. The ‘Hounds defeated the Eagles 85-75 in early January, and went on to win again by the same margin, 95-85.

Two Greyhounds tied career highs on that night, as Bart Holubar hit for 18 and Michael Brooks was on fire for 23 points; 18 of which came in the first half. David Wiese added two thundering dunks in the second half as the Greyhounds capped off their homestanding with a victory.

In the non-conference game against Oakland City, the game was never in doubt as U of I raced out to an early 20-8 lead and never had their lead cut any closer than eight, building the lead to as much as 23 before halftime.

The second half was basically second verse, same as the first, as Lucas’s hot streak kept the Greyhounds in front of Oakland City. The ‘Hounds hit the century mark for the third time this season, winning in a 101-75 romp.

Once again, Bart Holubar and Michael Brooks each scored in double figures for the ‘Hounds, scoring 12 and 13 points. Chad Pate contributed eight assists, while David Wiese picked up seven boards.

U of I's most recent game was last Saturday, as the ‘Hounds traveled south to Northern Kentucky. Lucas scored 36, but the Greyhounds came up short 96-93 in overtime. The ‘Hounds will remain on the road this weekend, making their last road trip of the regular season, going to St. Joseph's and Lewis. You can listen to both games on WICR 88.7 FM, with coverage for women’s games starting at 5:15 p.m. The ‘Hounds will have their final homestand of the season, taking on the top two teams in the GLVC, Kentucky Wesleyan March 2 and Southern Indiana March 4. Currently, the Hounds are ranked fifth in the Great Lakes region, and the top six will be included in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

U of I head coach Royce Waltman (foreground) kneels to study the action Feb. 11 against Ashland. The Eagles fell to the Greyhounds 95-85.

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For a second senior portrait day

March 14, 1995 • Room 200, Schwitzer

C'mon, Seniors! Out of 466 of you eligible to graduate this year, only 40 (less than 10%) actually had a picture taken the first time.

— Wouldn't Mom, Dad, and Aunt Zelda love a keepsake picture of you in your senior year of college?
— Do you want pictures to send out with resumes as you job hunt?
— Don't you want your classmates and friends to remember you in 20 years when they're flipping through the yearbook and reminiscing? Or what if you want to look up someone in your yearbook and they aren't there?

March 14 is the Tuesday after spring break—get your picture taken and show off that tan! Look for the sign-up sheets available in Room 108, Esch Hall. Sign-up early to get the time slot that best fits your schedule!
**WHAT'S PLAYING?**

**Intersection** leads you in, then rocks you to sleep

**Jonna Jarrett  
Features Editor**

You know the kind of movie that ever-so-gently takes you by the hand and leads you in, but then rocks you to sleep before the halfway point? *Intersection*, the new video starring Sharon Stone and Richard Gere, does just that. I looked around the living room, and my friends were asleep! The cover of the video seems to promise an action-filled, interesting movie. The problem is that the main plot only consists of a rich couple (Stone and Gere) who are recently divorced and experiencing the dating scene again. The two work at the same architecture firm and have a teen-age daughter. The reason for the divorce is that he cheats on her, so she actually still has feelings for him. Although they both begin to date other people, she still comes on to him at work.

Stone gets to play a part she can really relate to! Unfortunately, though; this wasn't one of her best movies. Gere starts to fall in love with his red-headed, pushy girlfriend, and after days and nights of pondering, he decides to marry her. However, on his way to see her his car goes flying off a cliff. To find out the end of the movie, you’ll have to see it, but trust me, it’s not very monumental. I give *Intersection* a Keep your money.

**Heldi Alexander  
Staff Writer**

Paramount Pictures presents the award-winning Michael Douglas and Demi Moore in the new release, *Disclosure*. Tom Sanders (Douglas) works for a high-tech computer company. On the same day that his determined, sexy new boss, Meredith (Moore) is brought into the company, she practically forces him into a hot, steamy sexual encounter in her office. What happens there in the office is what sets the stage for the rest of the movie.

Helpless, Sanders tries to file a charge against her, but she beats him to the punch. Contrary to what the audience knows to be true, Meredith files a sexual harassment claim against Sanders. Then, Sanders is put into the position of trying to clear his name and save his marriage and job at the same time. The movie focuses on a man fighting the popular opinion that the woman is always the victim. This movie offers a different perspective on the issue of sexual harassment in the workplace. It shows how claims of sexual harassment, true or not, can destroy a person's life and career. I'll give *Disclosure* a worth watching.

**MIKE ON MUSIC**

Van Halen and Moon launch powerful new releases

**Mike Gingrich  
Columnist**

THEY'RE BAAACK! After a few years to catch its breath, Van Halen has returned to the shelves with another CD. *Balance* was released Jan. 24, making it one of the most anticipated releases in the rock category. Since its release, Van Halen has dominated the sales charts, rocketing to the No. 1 best seller—passing Boyz II Men, Green Day and Pearl Jam.

Not much has changed in their music since *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* was released, except Eddie Van Halen, now goateed, concentrates more on his guitar chords than his keyboards. Eddie grabs you from the first moment the music begins with "The Seventh Seal." Then, if the first two songs put you to sleep, you get a dose of pure power when "Don't Tell Me (What Love Can Do)" comes on. The opening seems like the guitar itself is angry at something.

The best of *Balance* is "Can't Stop Lovin' You," a mixture of organ, acoustic and electric guitar that was appropriate for the Valentine holiday. "Amsterdam" has a nice beat, but the lyrics don't grab my attention.

Van Halen got its start with Eddie and Alex Van Halen, Michael Anthony and David Lee Roth. They had a good run for a while, but they really exploded onto the music scene in 1984 when the band released its first album, "Balance." "Jump" was the band's big break into the world of music. The album did so well that lead singer Roth decided to go solo. The others were in a state of turmoil. Where were they going to get a new vocalist?

Sammy Hagar, a well-known soloist, was pleased to audition. Hagar wanted to get involved with a band instead of being a soloist for the rest of his life. It didn't take him long to find a job with VH.

In an interview on MTV, Sammy Hagar and Eddie Van Halen called *Balance* the "Think Album." Perhaps some songs were written to make one think, but VH can't put out any album without at least one song that's loud and fun.

"Big Fat Money" is just that kind of song. The entire album is full of rock and pop that makes you want to grab a guitar and head bang to your heart's content.

Their 15th album is destined to be a great success. I dub this an instant classic. Are you still reading this? Hurry! Get one!

**Moon** is a group that got its start right here in Indianapolis back in April, 1993. Moon formed from local alternative bands Sad-Am (Eric Hannon, lead vocals/guitar and Brian Wheat, lead guitar), Roadapple (Greg Waltman, bass/vocals) and Mike's House (Chris Dunke, drummer). I guess Moon could be described as alternative with an attitude.

They played around Indianapolis to promote their six-track self-release cassette, until Chris Dunke moved to Chicago. The remaining members advertised in *No No* for a new drummer. Jeremy Houchens from Muncie then entered the picture.

From what I have read, Moon has gained quite a local following. They have started recording to produce a full-length album this year.

The group has a promising future! Their musicality is fine. The words are clear. You can actually understand what they say without guessing at it. The notes are beautiful. Harmonically, I say they can't get much better. The music is absolutely wonderful. But, unfortunately, in some songs, the music's effect is wounded by the repetition of the lyrics.

A good example is the song "Breathe." It has only three sentences in it, but the song goes on for almost four minutes. I enjoyed the music to the song, but the lyrics nearly made me shut my tape player off.

However, the rest of the tape was pretty good. "Unreal" gives off a feel of loneliness and solitude. It sounds like that little bit of everyone who wants to scream at the top of his lungs to let off some tension. Some of the lyrics to the songs fit so well. Yet, some seemed dark with a sense of morbidity.

Their guitarist know how to keep the mood to the music clear. Their solos are not too loud, not too soft, and they don't sound cheesy. The best part of these songs come from the instruments.

To me, a few songs sounded like winners, but some of the lyrics didn't thrill me. I don't know how to rate this tape. It wasn't a waste of time, but it was a little rough around the edges. I can say that Moon has its own unique style. I hope this style carries them far.