**Graduation**

Group plans post-commencement reception to ease transition from students to alumni

Michelle Warren  
Staff Writer

Commencement activities will be spiced up this year by the Student Alumni Association. This year will mark the first university reception for graduates and guests. Commencement is April 29 at 2 p.m., and the reception will follow.

According to Cassie Hall, director for alumni and parent relations, a large tent will be set up somewhere between Ransburg and Nicolson for the reception.

Hall also added that U of I hasn't done anything special for graduates following commencement in a long time. There used to be a buffet for the international students after commencement, but nothing that really involved everyone.

"I went to my first commencement last year, and it bothered me that graduates got up and walked out of Nicolson and were done," said Hall. "The reception will serve as a transition from student to alumni."

According to Hall, the reception will be a casual affair that will give the graduates a chance to mingle with professors and introduce their guests. Refreshments will be served. Photographers will be taking candid pictures that will be put in photo albums marked "Class of '95."

Also, there will be a large sheet of paper available for the graduates to sign their names and leave messages. This banner will then be hung in the Alumni Office for the year and saved for the class reunion.

The Student Alumni Association will also have T-shirts available for sale at the reception. The front will say "University of Indianapolis Alumni" and the back will say "Finally." The cost of the shirts is unknown at this time.

"Commencement is the day the graduates turn into alumni, and with the reception it will make the day more of a party for them," said Hall.

For more information concerning the reception, contact Cassie Hall by calling 788-3205.

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**Environment**

Earth Day approaches

Students can help improve our community in Saturday festival

Students have a chance to promote environmental awareness and act positively to help the environment in a fifth-annual festival planned for Saturday.

U of I has already begun to help the environment by setting recycling boxes around campus for paper and cans. Students can contribute themselves by separating their garbage and taking it to recycling bins around town. One such local location is in the parking lot in front of Kroger in Southern Plaza.

Students can contribute even more by volunteering to help at the Earth Day Festival downtown Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Earth Day Indiana Inc. is seeking volunteers and you do not have to be a member of the organization to participate. If interested call Earth Day Indiana Inc. infoline at (317) 470-0859.

The festival will feature live bands, guest speakers and activities for adults and children.
Reflector staff enters year with mission, closes with satisfaction and enjoyment

As we look back, we discover that we accomplished much of what we hoped to accomplish in 1994-95

John Hagenmaier
Editor in Chief

In our first issue of the year, we reserved this space for a message to our readers that explained the ways we hoped to change the Reflector in the upcoming year.

With the 1994-95 academic term nearly through, it's time to look back to see if we lived up to what we said we'd do.

Back in September, we promised a lot: a better "look" to the paper, more accurate reporting and more comprehensive coverage of campus events, to name a few. We also asked you to keep an eye on us to make sure we pursued and met those goals.

While we did experience a few growing pains over our 13 issues, one thing is certain—we accomplished much of what we intended.

Going into the year, we all agreed that we wanted to create a publication we all could be proud of—something that we could proudly affix our names to. We began with a totally new staff and a new adviser, Mrs. Bonnie Kingsbury. Her energy and expertise, plus the energy of our new crew, played a great role in what we were able to accomplish this year.

A new look, and a new way of thinking

We redesigned the way the Reflector looked, but more importantly, we insisted that the rules that governed the paper's appearance be strictly followed. We made this change because we knew that consistency in design makes all published work look more appealing.

We've enjoyed bringing you another year of the Reflector. And if we did our job this year, you enjoyed it, too.

The work can be a lot of fun, we learned

One of the greatest lessons the staff learned this year is that working for the Reflector is a lot of fun. In fact, many on this year's staff enjoyed it so much that they've signed on for next year, too.

Calling our year a success is not just our opinion. It's the opinion of many who took the time to tell us what they thought of our work. One campus veteran called the year's Reflector the best she had seen in all of her tenure at the university.

Over the year, an amazing number of people offered positive comments, and to them we offer one huge "Thank you!" It means so much to know that people have appreciated our work and noted our attempts to improve.

The satisfaction of seeing people reading and commenting on the work we did is truly a great reward. (Even complaints are good to hear because it means that people are reading what we write!)

We've truly enjoyed bringing you another year of the Reflector to U of I. And if we did our job this year, you enjoyed it, too.

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

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

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

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The Student Reflector is a student publication, and the opinions contained herein are not necessarily those of the University of Indianapolis. It is dedicated to providing news to the university community in a fair and accurate manner.
Opinion

April 18, 1995

Society is long on problems, short on good solutions

For years we have tried to find complex solutions for simple problems, so let's give civil behavior a try.

Janet Hoover
Columnist

Problems, problems everywhere—poverty, illegitimate or unwanted children, racism, greed, violence, apathy, laziness and on and on. But what are the solutions? I've been searching. Here are the fruits of my labors.

Concerning children, one solution is for society to decide how many babies it could support and then kill the overrun. Or better yet, parents could do the killing and burying. (That would save lots of tax money.)

Let's punish the parents!
Or parents who have too many children could be punished or killed. Sterilization would work wonders, too.

Some children are unwanted because they are physically or mentally imperfect and use substantial amounts of family and national resources.

Abortion is an effective solution, and it is legal, too. It even works if the child is the wrong sex, especially if the baby is female. (They are so expensive with those female products and all.)

These are great birth-control methods. Some of them are even 100 percent effective.

The problem with these solutions is that not only did someone else already think of them, they have already been put into practice.

Children require time and energy
I really got stuck on this child thing. Wasted or not, they are social and they are a problem. Children demand attention and require vast amounts of time and energy. It is impossible to control all the influences on them. Their actions cannot be predicted, and their behavior cannot be controlled, i.e., embarrassing body functions and the noises they make.

So I say we set up childcare camps. People with little or no investment in the children would teach them everything they need to know. They would receive politically correct textbooks and learn politically correct values.

Free thinking would not be allowed. (We'd mold those little suckers just how we wanted them.) We could even set up their career paths before they were three years old.

But again, I thought of the public school, the old Russian Olympic teams, and all those little red books and realized once again, I was too late.

Solutions for the crime problem
Next I turned to crime (rhetorically speaking, of course). One solution is to put all the criminals in a self-contained environment where their actions would be monitored by armed guards.

This close contact provides great side benefits. Exchanging trade secrets would be as simple as exchanging recipes over the back fence. By the way, reforming their souls would also be expected.

"Free for All Justice" could work
Or, of course, we could do the opposite. We'd call it "Free for All Justice."

Guns, including those magnificently accurate semi-automatic hunting rifles, would be available to anyone who asks. Gun registration would be unnecessary because all the guns would have the same purpose. And that is to kill anyone who looks at you the wrong way.

The elderly use huge amounts of medical resources that could be better used for the heartier people of this earth. They don't do anything worthwhile. They have all that wrinkled skin—yuck. Why don't we just help them die? We could send a real live doctor to help them...oops, been there, done that.

It's getting desperate here, folks.
Let's segregate people by skin, hair or nail color; intellect; income; age; ethnicity or cultural heritage. This would keep everyone with his or her own kind.

The wealthy would live near the wealthy. Children wouldn't be allowed to live just anywhere. Hmmm...you see my problem, don't you?

Political correctness as a way of life?
Okay, let's try the politically correct angle. The hope would be that no one person in any group, family, religion, ethnicity, race, gender, etc. would ever feel the least bit slighted or overlooked. Certain language would be the only language allowed in oral, visual or written works.

Tattle-telling would take on a whole new dimension. Any thought, word or deed that is deemed politically incorrect would be shouted down or the offender simply taken out. (And I don't mean out of the room.)

The Constitution could be easily changed to include a word list of PC language. New dictionaries could be printed. (They wouldn't be so darn big and heavy either, another major plus.) Offenders wouldn't need trials. They would just be jailed or stoned.

Then that story in the Bible came to me, and I remembered that kid at the university who got in so much trouble for saying shut-up, and then I realized that this, too, is a tried method.

Now you see the horror of the last two weeks. Hmmmm...news flash...one more, I thought of one more.

We could just give civil a try
I call for a return to civil behavior. It would be the basis of all actions. People could disagree without shooting or blithing one another. Everyone would tell the truth, but without fear, in all situations.

The search for knowledge would be a creative and continuous process. Realizing the consequences of one's actions on others would be the goal.

Believing in the high value of human life would be paramount. Because all humans would be valued the same, prejudice and violence would be archaic words and ideas.

Empathy and understanding would be the order of the day. The pursuit of excellence would rule.

Hey, this idea just might work!
Generosity instead of greed would be praised and rewarded. Personal responsibility and discipline would be taught. Free thought as a way to higher levels of thinking would be encouraged.

Sharing of ideas without fear of retribution would be considered an enhancement to learning. It would not be assumed that the other guy is out to get you. Action would be motivated by the good for all, not the good for self.

There would be no back-biting or gossiping or relishing in other people's misfortune. Neighbor would care for neighbor. People would treat one another just as they would like to be treated.

By golly, it is so crazy that it just might work.
Biology class studies

ROADKILL to learn about skeletal anatomy

Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

A natural reaction to seeing a roadside carcass is to hold your breath, plug your nose and turn your head in disgust.

But for Dr. Stephen P. Nawrocki's Skeletal Biology class, visions of an "A" dance in their heads. Imagine being awarded a good grade or bonus points for bringing bones or even whole carcasses to class.

Many of the BIO-450 class of juniors and seniors are spending their second semester lab time in a long process of restructuring the looks of dead animals. They are obtaining and macerating animal carcasses in order to produce museum-quality research specimens.

In maceration, the teams of students soak the animals in boiling water, then strip the meat from the bones with their fingers and scissors. Then, the carcasses are bagged and frozen. In the end, each bone is closely examined to ensure that no particles of meat remain.

Seniors Aimee Lammert and Beth Walters are currently engaged in their 30 hours of lab work. Their project began when Walters was out running and she came across a dead squirrel.

"He seemed to be in great shape," she said. "There was no blood, and all his parts seemed to be intact. I was so excited!"

Armed with a can of Lysol, the ladies marched to the squirrel's death bed. They soaked him with the disinfectant, bagged him and then hauled him back to housed in the Archeology and Forensics Laboratory located in Good Hall. The squirrel was immediately frozen and boiled. After the boiling process, the team broke out its scalpsels to begin "surgery."

The squirrel was skinned, gutted and re-frozen. Next, the ladies boiled the skinless carcass a second time and carefully detached the back legs from the body. They peeled the meat from the two limbs, making sure not to leave one molecule of meat.

"I will never be able to eat turkey again," said Lammert. "The odor of our boiled squirrel smelled exactly like the cooked turkey we come in contact with on Thanksgiving Day."

They strip the meat from the bones with their fingers and scissors. Then, the carcasses are bagged and frozen.

You can identify some reflections of the lifestyles in the bones, such as advanced arthritis changes at the joints, poor teeth and healed breaks, he said.

Some of the skeletal remains housed in the lab were excavated from archeological sites around the United States. A few are Caucasian in origin, dating back to the 19th century. The majority are from prehistoric Native American populations and are as old as 3,000 to 4,000 years.
**Don’t miss Tommy Boy for some belly-aching laughter**

Jonna Jarrett  
*Features Editor*

Attention, all Chris Farley fans! Here is the movie you’ve been waiting for, starring Chris Farley from *Saturday Night Live*. The new release, *Tommy Boy*, pairs Farley up with Brian Dennehey, Bo Derek and *Saturday Night Live*’s David Spade. *Tommy Boy* begins as Tommy (Farley) graduates from college with a passing D+ on an exam. He returns home to get a top seat in his dad’s company, which makes Spade, his dad’s dorky right-hand man, very jealous. Spade hates Tommy because of his goofy, gross immaturity—but the movie audience just loves him! On a trip the two take together to find more money for the company, they finally become friends. The movie is not some sad, boring flick about a fat kid who never finds justice. It’s about this hilarious, spunky college grad trying to follow in his dad’s footsteps, but having a hard time because of his uncontrollable sense of humor. After countless scenes that leave you with an aching belly from all the laughter, *Tommy Boy* finally becomes established in the company. Farley is the only actor who could’ve made *Tommy Boy* as funny as it is, and I know! I’ll feel the same way after I go to the movies to see it a second time very soon! With its “happily-ever-after” ending, *Tommy Boy* gets rated If You Miss It, You Should Have Your Head Examined.

Heidi Alexander  
*Staff Writer*

A new release on video is *Airheads*. The movie stars Brad Fraser, Steve Buscemi and Adam Sandler as musicians trying to break through the tough competition in the music market. Their main goal is to score a hit album. After numerous failed attempts to sign with a record agency, the band decides to do the next best thing, which is to try to get its demo played on the radio. In order to do this, the band breaks into a radio station and holds everyone hostage with toy guns that don’t even look real until the demo is finally played. However, the band’s tape is eaten by the machine, so they enter phase two and wait for Fraser’s girlfriend to bring in a new demo. The band starts making crazy demands before they will release the hostages. Do they sign a record contract? Who cares?! By then, the movie already stinks, and you’re just hoping it is over soon. The movie does contain some entertainment in the laugh area, but, overall, the comedy does not carry the movie like it probably was meant to do. I found myself thinking these guys were stupid, not funny. There are some explicit sex scenes in the movie, but don’t worry, they are done in good taste. Also, there is a bit of violence. If anything was good about the movie, it only lasts about an hour and a half. I give *Airheads* a rating of Keep your money.

**Vocalist idol Steve Perry returns with a smash CD and a farewell to his mother**

Mike Gingrich  
*Columnist*

I was at a loss for what I could review for this issue until my friend suggested I listen to *For the Love of Strange Medicine* by Steve Perry. I’m glad I listened! Perry has been an idol of many vocalists over the years, including myself.

From 1977 until 1991, Perry was lead vocalist of one of the most popular rock groups of the era, Journey. The band produced memorable songs such as “Separate Ways (World Apart),” “Open Arms,” “Don’t Stop Believin’” and “Faithfully.”

During the band’s successful run through the early ’80s, Perry produced a solo album, *Street Talk*, just for fun. His solo album stayed in the top 20 for almost a year, producing hit singles “Oh Sherrie” and “Foolish Heart.” The album earned him high honors and proved that with or without Journey, he could still put forth a smash hit.

When Journey split up, Perry was unheard of until last year when *Love of Strange Medicine* was released. He was depressed because he lost his mother to cancer in 1993. But, he had to return to his first priority: music.

The first release was, “You Better Wait,” a message to youth not to grow up too quickly. This single has gained great radio air play. His most recent release, “Missing You,” has gotten extensive radio air play and is one of the best songs on the CD. Another song worthy of praise is “Young Hearts Forever,” an up tempo song about immortal love through bitter times. I think the best song on this collection is “Anyway,” Here, Perry bids his mother farewell and hopes he has pleased her.

“I Am” is a look at what he went through during his absence from the music world and what he felt during the time of his mother’s medical treatments. The entire CD is wonderful. The music varies from the ‘80s style that made him famous and a ‘90s style that will take him far into the future. He has enough rock and ballads to make the CD seem balanced. I have always enjoyed his music, and this release makes me think he will be around for a while longer.

I keep thinking that Journey will, one day, reunite. I’m not sure why they broke up, but Perry will always be able to give people the music they enjoy. I gladly give *Love of Strange Medicine* a standing ovation. For the years of music Perry has given us all, he is worthy of it.
**TRACK**

**U of I team members set personal bests at Sea Ray Relays**

Coleman places third to qualify for NCAA nationals in Emporia

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**Steve Beguin**

*Contributing Writer*

The men and women tracksters split up last Saturday. Some members headed to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for the prestigious Sea Ray Relays, which has some of the nation’s top collegiate competitors. The remainder of the men’s and women’s teams competed at the DePauw Invitational.

At the Sea Ray meet, sophomore Rod Coleman placed third after he jumped his personal best of 49'0 3/4" in the triple jump, provisionally qualifying him for NCAA II Nationals in Emporia, Kan.

Senior Noel Watts also had his personal best of 187'9" in the hammer throw to place third. Sophomore Andy Richardson threw 54' 10 1/2" in the shot put to get him fourth place. And, the 4 x 400m relay team of Jon Boberg, Chad Gray, Jon Uecker and Chad Neal clocked a season best of 3:17.13.

"Also traveling to Tennessee for the ladies was Obadiah Dillon Chad Gray, Jon Boberg, Jon Uecker, Bryan DeBoard, and Chad Neal to practice to improve time in the 400 hurdles, defending NCAA II National Champion, Vijitha Amarasekara, who led the Greyhounds with a 158'2" throw in the javelin."

"Arriving just minutes before her race, Beth Walters ran a 10:22.5; four seconds off her personal best in the 3000m, to earn her eighth place.

On the men’s side at the DePauw Invitational, sophomore Craig Gillaspy took first place in the high jump with 6'4" and second in the long jump with 21'6". Sophomore Trevor Vance was right behind Gillaspy with a 6'2" second place. Freshman Tom Gallagher had an impressive 56.74 second place in the 400m hurdles, and a 16.59 sixth place in the 110m hurdles.

Also with strong performances were Sean Dwyer in the steeplechase (10:24), and Wes Woodson in the 5000m (15:36). The men finished sixth in the 12- team meet.

The women finished in third place out of 11 teams with Annette Hutchison leading the Lady ‘Hounds with a 200m victory in 27.54. Right behind her was Jessica Barton in 27.65 to finish third.

Freshman Mariah Owen received second in the 100m hurdles in 16.92 and in the 400m hurdles, finishing in 1:09.99. Sophomore Stephanie Wiseman placed third in the 100m hurdles in 17.12 and 1:11.51 in the 400m hurdles.

The teams ran at IUPUI in Little State action Saturday and will compete against Vincennes April 22 at Key Stadium.

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**BASEBALL**

**Greyhound offensive firepower sparks team past IUPUI twice**

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**Andy McDaniel**

*Staff Writer*

The Greyhound baseball team continued its grueling schedule which started Feb. 25 with games against IUPUI April 4, GLVC foe Lewis April 8 and GLVC opponent Saint Joseph’s April 10.

In what could be deemed a disappointing season for the ‘Hounds, they were able to show some spark and offensive firepower in their two games against IUPUI. In the first game, the ‘Hounds jumped on the Metro’s early and never looked back as they cruised to a 16-2 victory. Going the distance was Bryan Schuler who picked up the win with a strong seven innings of work. Schuler gave up only two hits, and one earned run while striking out nine Metros.

At the plate, the ‘Hounds were impressive. They were able to knock out 14 hits, including a home run by freshman Tim Sitterding who went 3-5 on the day. Kenny Edwards was 3-3 with one double. Senior Ryan Gaynor was 3-4 with two doubles.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Greyhounds were dominant. The ‘Hounds finished the day with a 19-0 stomping of the Metros. Senior Brian Stratman and Junior Ryan Ade combined for the five inning, one-hit shutout. Ade picked up the win with three strong innings.

The ‘Hounds continued their dominance over the Metro pitching staff, pounding out 17 hits in 28 at bats. Edwards finished 2-2 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Bryant Tutterow was 2-2 while knocking in three runs. Ryan Yerkes went 2-2 with a triple. Sophomore Steve Baute went 2-3 with one triple and two RBIs.

Luck ran out on the ‘Hounds when they faced Lewis University April 8. In the first game, the Greyhounds lost 5-1. Junior Jim Crowell continued his strong season by only giving up one earned run in the contest while striking out 10 batters.

In the second game, the ‘Hounds dropped another game, losing 10-0, managing only seven hits and three runs. Edwards was 1-3 with two stolen bases.

In the second game, the Pumas were victorious 9-4. Freshman pitcher Garry Foster took the loss after seven strong innings. Schuler gave up only four hits, while striking out six.

The ‘Hounds struggled at the plate, Obadiah Dillon Bryant Tutterow hits the ball against IUPUI in baseball action April 4. The ‘Hounds defeated IUPUI 16-2.
MEN'S GOLF

Good chemistry helps golf team continue its sensational season

Coach Partridge hopes for a strong finish at nationals

Ernie Hahn
Photo Assistant

Ask Coach Ken Partridge about his men's golf team, and after a beefy handshake and a flash of teeth, he'll say it's one of the best teams he's ever worked with. He'll tell you his 12 member team has won three of its last four tournaments. He'll tell you how they've beat teams this season while losing to only four. He'll drop names like Chad Hildebrand and Bobby Delegeane during the conversation. He'll mention Travis Sheets and Jason Christy, as well as the rest of his team.

"The competition among our players is positive—something which usually doesn't happen in an individual sport." —Ken Partridge

Though golf is an individual sport, much of my conversation with Partridge was focused on the team. We talked about team effort, team scores and how the members of the team felt about each other.

"We have a good group in terms of chemistry. They get along with each other well. The competition among our players is positive—something which usually doesn't happen in an individual sport." U of I has been represented at least individually at the national tournament for the past seven years. Partridge expects the team to finish within the top 10 this season at the NCAA match May 1. On the way to nationals is the Bill Gettig Invitational at Tri-State University, a late April tournament Partridge expects his players to do well in.

Women's Golf

Larry Bledsoe's women's golf team won its invitational at the Sarah Shank Golf Course April 4. The 'Hounds won the six team tourney by a convincing 26 strokes.

Andrea Creed placed second with 91, Senior Michelle Swing was third with 92 followed by junior Monica Scott with 93. Freshman Stacy Cokio placed fifth with 94, and junior Jennifer Derringer placed sixth with 95.

Softball

Sue Willey's softball team traveled to Ashland to compete in NCAA Division II Mid-Atlantic Region competition. The 'Hounds lost to California (PA) 10-2 before dropping a 2-1 loss to host team Ashland. The 'Hounds, however, shut out Edinboro 11-0 with Stephanie Bogumil pitching a shut out. The squad is currently ranked sixth in the region and is third in GLVC standings with a 4-1.

Sports Calendar

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<td>May 26-28 at NCAA II Nationals (Emporia, Kan.)</td>
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Women's Golf

Apr. 18 at Franklin Invitational | Apr. 28-30 GLVC Tourney at Ky. Wesleyan Franklin (2) 3 p.m. |
| Apr. 22-23 at Illinois Invitational | Men's Tennis |
| May 8-10 NGCA Championship (The Links Golf Course) | Apr. 18 at Huntington | Baseball |
| Softball | Apr. 22 at No. Ky. (2) 1 p.m. |
| Apr. 19 at IUPUI (2) 4 p.m. | Apr. 20 IUPUI (2) 1 p.m. |
| Apr. 21 Marian (2) 3 p.m. | Apr. 30 at NCAA Div. II District IV (Auburn) |

For an appointment, call (317) 925-6686 Planned Parenthood®
U of I's first annual Campus Camp-in is called a success

Jerry L. Lowery
Admissions Office

The first annual Campus Camp-in was a tremendous success, bringing in 67 high schools on campus to discover how much U of I has to offer. Students came from as far away as Massachusetts and New York and as close as Beech Grove to see U of I up close.

The day started with registration at the campsite, complete with tents and a live DJ. The group was welcomed and a group photo was taken. The photo included a picture of the hosts and hostesses.

The theme of the experience was "U of I...not just roughin' it." Visiting students were given cups with that logo as a parting gift.

That afternoon, there was a progressive lunch with faculty and the president participating. Six faculty participated in the class sessions.

Later that evening there was a sub party inside Ruth Lilly because of the weather. Sub Junction sponsored the party.

Saturday afternoon students completed a taping of the "Not Quite Late Night" show. Phil Quinn, freshman class president, portrayed David Letterman. The camp-in attendees were the guests on the show. There were such antics as stupid human tricks, top 10 lists and much more. There was a popcorn party after the dance on Saturday night. At the party the students viewed the tape of the show.

Sunday the guests wrapped up the weekend with a Palm Sunday service and the Cyclorama bike race. Cameras from channel 8 dropped by to cover the event. There was also periodic coverage on X 103 radio during the weekend.

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Ten people who need to lose weight and make money to try patent pending weight loss products. Call 899-3077 for details.

End the year with pizza for just $5
Take a break from finals next Tuesday at the "Big Greyhound Pizza Feast" from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Southern Plaza. Students, faculty and staff are invited to enjoy the Big Pizza Hut Buffet, complete with pizza, salad, breadsticks, drinks and more for just $5. Questions? Call Ned Shannon, head athletic trainer, at 788-3309.

Finals week information
The week of April 24 is reserved for final exams. No regular class sessions are scheduled for day or extended programs during that week. Students with conflicting test times must consult with their instructors to schedule an alternate time to take the final exam.

Calling all volunteers!
Volunteers are needed to help the university play host to the NGCA national women's golf championship May 8-10 at the Links Golf Club in New Palestine. Participants from NCAA Division II, III and NAIA schools will participate. Call Larry Bledsoe at 788-3384 for more information.

Cheerleaders search for a mascot
Be a part of exciting U of I sports by volunteering to be a Greyhound mascot in the 1995-96 school year! Dance, cheer and sports experience is preferred, but not required. Call Karen Clayborn in the athletic department at 788-3246 for more information.

Committee seeks donations
Students and faculty may make donations in boxes located in residence hall lobbies to benefit the Damien Center and the Daysprings Center. Now through finals week, the AIDS/STD committee is collecting non-perishable food, toiletries and clean clothing which will be delivered in the first week of May to these centers which help people with AIDS and their families.

Deadline for Summer Session 1 is May 11 from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. in Esch Hall. Students who have not received a statement of charges but have submitted their registration form for classes must return to campus during walk-in registration to complete the process. Tuition and fees are due then. Summer session I classes begin May 15.

"Trip through History" offered
You can take a stroll through history, visiting the art, music, architecture, and buildings that shaped the people and the city. The tour will begin May 11 in the Indiana State Museum, followed by visits to the Indiana Statehouse, the Indiana War Memorial, and the Indiana Historical Society. The tour will conclude in the afternoon with a visit to the Indiana University Art Museum.

Art from Indiana artist on display
Hand-dyed wool tapestries that have been on exhibit throughout North and South America are on display now through April 29 in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center art gallery. Work by artist Charlene Marsh can be seen from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays.

Wanted: Football team managers
U of I's football team is looking for an assistant manager for the 1995 season. Greyhound football managers are involved with all team functions, including traveling with the team on road trips. Be a part of Greyhound football in 1995! Call assistant coach Rick Kneer at 788-3246 for more information.

Poetry contest winners announced
Lana Osterman was awarded first prize in U of I's 12th annual poetry contest April 4. Leona Glazebrooks and Larry Hill placed second and Joe Gianotti placed third. Crystal Wedde, Jenni Clarkson and Andrea Glenn picked up honorable mentions: Sonia Gemes, award winning novelist and poet, served as judge and presented awards.

Volunteers should report this week
Students who have volunteered to help with the 1995-96 academic year are reminded to submit their application by May 15. The deadline for submission is May 15. Applications can be obtained from the Office of Student Life and Leadership, 1300 Main St., Room 104, or from the Office of Campus Life, 1300 Main St., Room 104.

We, Team Cinzano, would like to thank ISG for organizing Cyclerama and making it fair and fun. It was the most successful and competitive Cyclerama in years. Thanks again!

Steve, Sean, Brian, Wes