Library makes improvements to help students

Mike Gingrich
Staff Writer

One thing that the faculty and staff have tried to accomplish here at U of I is efficiency to better student education. There is no exception at Krannert Memorial Library.

To assist students, steps have been taken to boost efficiency in helping students get the information they need. One of the steps toward this goal is the new upgrade of the InfoTrac Network; with Dr. Phillip Young, library director, at the controls.

“We've got it operating now on a test basis,” said...

LIBRARY continued on p.5

School of nursing offers new program

Karen Hale
Staff Writer

The need for more cost-effective medical care has brought a new program to the U of I School of Nursing.

Starting this semester, students who have received their baccalaureate degrees in nursing and have had at least one year of field experience may obtain their graduate degrees as a Family Nurse Practitioner.

Students involved in the program will use medical as well as nursing textbooks to advance their knowledge while developing the skills necessary to deliver high-quality health care in a private or community environment.

The director of the program, Dr. Martha Sparks, described the program as “a blending of two professions.”

Experiences for graduates of the program will range from pediatrics to geriatrics. Students will even study law as it pertains to prescribing, the health care system and practice. “I like the breadth of the nurse practitioner,” said Sparks. “There's a variety of activities.”

Advanced nursing requires knowledge and application of management and education principles to manage a practice and teach individuals, families and community groups. Nurses in this role will find themselves interacting with colleagues, administrators, boards, community leaders and legislators to influence the health care delivery system and health policies.

Victoria Barlow, an occupational health nurse for Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, said, “There is a real need for good, well-trained health care professionals. Opportunities are available in industry as well as small towns.”

Upon graduation, the nurse practitioner will be able to write prescriptions and prescribe medications for individuals who may need drug therapy for episodic or chronic health problems.

Currently there are 10 students enrolled in the program on a full time basis. These students will receive more than 600 hours of clinicals during the program.

After completion of their program, students will be awarded the Master of Science in Nursing Degrees and be eligible to take the certification examination for the family nurse practitioner administered by the American Academy of Nurses Credentialing Center or the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. Successful completion of this examination leads to certification as a family nurse practitioner.

ISG announces election results

New members of ISG have been elected. Elections were held Sept. 14 and 15. The president of ISG, Phil Quinn, “I saw some really positive campaigning.”

The newly elected members of ISG are junior class representative, Rocco Pavese; sophomore class representative, Amy Webster; freshman class president, Crystal Grave; vice president, Angela Padol; treasurer, Angela Luttrell; representatives, Kim Fuhr, Kimberly Watts and Stacey Fry; non-traditional president, Annie Merrick; vice president, Janice Odom; secretary, Theresa Hoover; representative, Ron Walton. Congratulations to all the newly elected members of ISG.
Experiences, not happiness, create perfect childhood

Janet Hoover  
Columnist

I have a friend who claims she had a perfect childhood: "You know, the Ozzie and Harriet, Brady Bunch idea."

Yet in the next breath, my friend whispers of her father's inability to keep a job. She remembers treading quietly to avoid his wrath. She remembers her mother's hushed voice and her father's vacant eyes.

"My friend believes she had a perfect childhood and reflects her desire for that perfect childhood in the soft, easy-toned poetry that she writes and sells to publishers."

But believing that one had a perfect childhood, one has to believe that life is perfect, and it just ain't so.

Life in the tooth-fairy world

When are children old enough to have reading material that says "it just ain't so"? What do stories teach children?

"One Horn Book columnist has seen enough realistic books for children. She says "[I've] not yet seen a juvenile novel that revolves around balancing the federal budget, [but] I am sure one is on the way."

Charles Krauthammer, a Time magazine columnist, agrees. He calls the realistic books "a wave of socially conscious tomes for little ones."

Krauthammer specifically mentions books such as Smoky Night, a Caldecott Medal story about the Los Angeles riots, and Hiroshima No Pika, a story about Japan and the dropping of the atomic bomb.

"And Krauthammer touches on something else, too—something that is at the root of the conflict. He says that children "live only once, and for a very short time, in a tooth-fairy world. Why shorten that time further?"

"In response to Krauthammer, part of me just wants to sit on the porch and read Goodnight Moon. (Depending on where I live, I could also watch a drive-by shooting. But that tends to spoil the mood.) But that leads to the other side of me that wants to scream, "What tooth-fairy world?". It just ain't so.

The harsh experiences of youth

"My mother once took a fork, dabbed it in blood-red beet juice, then imprinted the fork's red tines up and down my forearms, my cheeks, my forehead and my chin. She said, "Thn'll teach you to play with your food."

My siblings laughed while tears streamed down my face.

"My mother has since apologized, but the incident affected me nonetheless."

My friend believes she had a perfect childhood, and she reflects her desire for that perfect childhood in the soft, easy-toned poetry that she writes and sells to publishers.

If I try, I can almost feel that fork being pushed and dragged on my skin over and over again.

If I am a child's book author, would I write this story? Would they realize that some parents don't always treat their children well? Does it help or educate a child to know that?

"If I am a child who lives in a sweet and lovely place, do I begin to realize my good fortune? Do I become more sensitive to those who live a not-so-pleasant existence?"

"If I am a child who has been hurt, do I find a character in a book with whom I can identify? Do I try to use that character's solution to help my situation?"

I submit to you that stories teach children that there is a world outside of themselves. Effective stories teach perspective on the larger world. Powerful stories cause reflection on oneself and of others in that larger world and can spur us to action or decision.

Learning from the past

I, after all, claim to have had a happy childhood. It wasn't perfect, but it also wasn't all humiliation and zero self-esteem. And my mother was right—she taught me a lot that night. I learned to hate beets. I learned that misjudging mother's mood was a mistake, and I reaffirmed by belief that it is not a tooth-fairy world.

But I learned something else that night, something that my mother never intended. I learned how to parent. I am a patient, affectionate, and visible mother because of my mother's unpredictability and her sometimes cold-fish disinterested behavior.

I don't share my friend's desire for a perfect childhood or my friend's desire to portray childhood as perfect. I simply would have missed too much learning: It is possible to learn from the "Kodak moments" and the scenes from hell, in life and literature.

The article "Several residence halls receive needed face lift over summer" on page 1 of the Sept. 12 Reflector contained an error.

The fee charged to connect a student's computer to the campus network is $75 per semester, not per year. Also, students must purchase a network card for their computer in order to connect to the network. We apologize for this error and thank the person who brought it to our attention.

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

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

Editor in Chief: John Hagenmoller  
Managing Editor: John Hagenmoller  
News Editor: Heidi Alexander  
Features Editor: Sue Hollick  
Opinion Editor: Chad Metzger  
Photo Editor: Ernie Hahn  
Photo Assistant: Stephanie Ternes  
Business Manager: Kyle Springer  
Columnists: Janet Hoover  
Staff Writers: Leah Crutcher  
Soter Georgopolous  
Mike Gargiulo  
Andy McDaniell  
Stacy Parrish  
Michelle Warren  
Jason Waller  
Gail Fox  

Contributing Writers: 

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. 

September 26, 1995
Whatever happened to high quality relationships?

Chicago heat wave deaths just one sign of the shallow, fleeting relationships present in society today.

Gail Fox
Contributing Writer

What do you think will be the most important news story of 1995? Every year the top 10 stories are selected by the news media. The criteria include public reaction, readership of the story, how many people were affected by the event, or how much coverage the event received.

There was one particular story in the last year that got very little coverage—considering the large number of people involved. During the heat wave this summer, a large, gaping hole in the Chicago soil was filled with boxes containing the 41 unclaimed victims of the heat wave. They were unceremoniously buried, neatly lined up and catalogued in case some long-lost relative should come looking for them.

If those people had died in an airplane crash like the American Eagle crash in northern Indiana earlier in the year, or if they had perished in a natural disaster like Hurricane Andrew, the coverage would have been extensive, spanning days or even weeks. But, to the shame of every American, these 41 people died of heat or heat-related causes in their Chicago homes.

Why should we feel ashamed? Because we live in a country where a life can be considered so insignificant and people can be so apathetic to the needs of those around them that no one cared enough to offer help.

Someone could have taken those folks to an air-conditioned building or into their homes during the hot days so they could find relief. Someone could have checked on them each day to see if they were okay. Someone could have taken an interest in their well-being. Someone could have attended their funeral.

Who were those 41 people? Where were their families? Didn’t any of them have a friend? Surely they had neighbors. Somehow they were getting food and medication.

In all the political rhetoric about family values and the importance of families, these deaths underline the seriousness of the fragmentation of the family in America.

The relationships of the people in our country, be they familial, friendships, or working relationships, are becoming too shallow, too fleeting, too disconnected. We are not a “kinder, gentler nation,” but rather a nation of nomads, moving away from the family and friends that give richness to our lives.

We are not a “kinder, gentler nation,” but rather a nation of nomads, moving away from the family and friends that give richness to our lives.

It’s time for someone to close Faulkner’s door to the Citadel

Bill Wendling
Columnist

During a recent press conference, Shannon Faulkner announced that she wants to keep the door leading to the Citadel “open.”

Why?

Does Shannon want to broaden her knowledge, expand her horizons, or does Shannon still have dignity left that she doesn’t feel comfortable with?

Perhaps a review of recent events and some important facts can clear up any confusion that resulted from the previous question:

• The Citadel, prior to Shannon’s enrollment, was an all-male institution.

• Shannon neglected to mark an “X” next to the appropriate gender on her application. Despite this omission, Shannon was accepted. However, I doubt someone named Barbara Faulkner would have been as fortunate. This is not to say that Shannon is a masculine name, but it was convenient.

• Upon learning Shannon’s gender, the Citadel reversed its original decision. Shannon cannot attend.

• After a long and expensive legal battle, the court decided that Shannon’s constitutional rights were infringed upon. It is important to note that the courts have yet to rule whether the cadet’s right to a urinal was infringed upon.

• Shannon shows up at the beginning of “Hell Week,” overweight and out-of-shape. Later that day, Shannon checks into the infirmary along with a few males whose bodies also seem to disagree with the rigorous schedule. The male cadets were able to return to active duty after only a brief hiatus.

• Shannon leaves the Citadel in tears, blaming everybody for placing overbearing pressure on her.

• Shannon announces that she may return to the Citadel in the future.

Don’t misunderstand me. If a female wishes to enter the Citadel for the right reasons and has the responsibility and discipline to handle such an endeavor, that’s great. However, someone who decides to arrive out-of-shape and then quits after one afternoon of drills (especially after costing many people a great deal of money in the courts) does not personify the ideals that the Citadel attempts to represent.

All of the responsibility of Shannon’s decision should not rest on her shoulders alone. What were her friends, relatives, and especially her parents doing during her adventure? They definitely weren’t giving her wise advice.

Closing the door to the Citadel would be the best thing for Shannon.

Hopefully, if anyone decides to break barriers in the future, they will learn from Shannon’s adventure. You need the strength to handle the responsibility of your decision and the strength to accept the consequences.
Sollman to speak about American education, arts today in Ransburg

Teacher, author of Through the Cracks

Leah Crutcher
Staff Writer

The question of how to reach students on the verge of failing or those students who are already failing has been asked a million times in schools across America. With that in mind, Carolyn Sollman has written Through the Cracks, the story of two students and their struggles in today's public educational system.

Sollman will speak at 2 p.m. today in Ransburg Auditorium and then later tonight to education majors and teachers from the Metropolitan School District of Decatur Township in southwestern Marion County.

Sollman's book contends that the arts are underrepresented and misused as educational resources. The inclusion of the arts in the curriculum of America's schools is what it takes to "close the cracks" and meet student's learning needs more efficiently.

Sollman is the project director of "Close the Cracks," a program designed to "raise public awareness about current problems in schools and ways the arts can address and solve these problems."

Dr. Nancy Steffel, education professor said, "We need teachers who know that students have multiple intelligences and that should be addressed to all children and adults, to result in enhancement for everyone."

The presentation will include strong examples of arts and literature connections that will result in a motivated student excited about learning.

LET ME DO THE WORK!
• Term paper typing $3.50 first page, $1.50 each additional page
• Literature searches Call Sandy 897-2697
• Data entry
• Transcriptions

Campus Briefs

International Symposium on China
Students, faculty and staff who are interested in international issues and world affairs are invited to attend the Fifth International Symposium on China Friday and Saturday here on campus.

More than 50 speakers will lecture and conduct discussions on a wide variety of political and social issues affecting China, Taiwan and the United States. Topics include the future of China, population problems in China, human rights in Taiwan and China and international relations.

Complimentary tickets are available by calling Dr. Phyllis Lan Lin at 788-3288.

Flag Day to celebrate international students, staff
Come to Krannert Memorial Library Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. to witness the Celebration of the Flags, which will culminate Flag Day, which honors the large international community present on our campus.

The Celebration of Flags ceremony will recognize each country from which a current student, faculty or staff member has originated. The official flags from those countries will hang throughout the year in the library above the front desk.

New countries represented this year include: Argentina, Bermuda, Botswana, Cameroon, Germany, Ireland, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Kuwait, Philippines, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Switzerland, Yemen, Yugoslavia, Zaire and Zimbabwe.

The university has enrolled 37 new international students from 27 countries. The ceremony will also honor 21 faculty members and staff who represent 21 countries.

A reception will follow the brief program.

Free tutoring service available in library
Do you need suggestions on how to improve what you've written? Do you need help generating ideas before you write? Stop by the Writing Lab on the second floor of Krannert Memorial Library for help.

The lab is open six days a week, and services are free of charge. Hours are Sundays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Clients may just drop in, call 788-3554 to schedule an appointment, or sign-up outside the Writing Lab door.

United Way celebration planned
Stop by the United Way Kickoff Campaign Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the Schwitzer Center concourse. An ice cream social, door prizes and other activities are planned to help begin the university's annual effort to raise funds to benefit United Way programs. United Way is one way the university helps give back to the community.

List of weekend activities is SAA's goal
The Student Alumni Association is looking to provide students with a list of weekend activities sponsored by campus groups. Activities could be on campus or could involve off campus trips. You can help by informing Michelle Mays of the SAA or Cassie Hall, sponsor, by e-mail or campus mail before Oct. 6.

 Volunteers In Service seeks volunteers
Looking to help others in need? You can help collect coats at the Indianapolis Colts game Oct. 1. Coats will be cleaned and given to those who could not otherwise afford them.

Volunteers are needed to serve meals to homeless residents of the Dayspring Center. This opportunity involves a commitment of two hours Wednesdays and Thursdays, except the third Thursday of the month, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. or Saturdays between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

These opportunities are just a few of the many that are available.

To offer assistance or to find out about additional volunteer opportunities, stop by the Volunteers in Service office in Good Hall 108.

Heartwalk benefits American Heart Association
U of I is sponsoring a team in the HeartWalk, a fundraiser for the American Heart Association. It's great exercise, plus you can win prizes. Courses of different lengths are available to match your abilities.

Ellen Miller of the school of physical therapy is U of I's campus coordinator. Call her at 788-3500 for more information or to volunteer.

Phone service offers lists of campus events
Looking for something to do on campus? Give InfoLine a call, a service provided by the Indianapolis Star and News.

Using a touch tone phone, dial 624-4636. To hear what's happening in the performance hall at the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, enter 2970. Dial 2964 to learn what is showing in the art gallery in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. To find out what theatrical events are planned for Ransburg Auditorium, enter 2966.

Counseling Center offers depression screening
If you have been feeling sad or empty, having troubles with sleeping or eating or finding yourself unable to concentrate, you may be experiencing clinical depression. Clinical depression is a medical illness, not a personal weakness. The Counseling Center will be conducting free depression screenings Oct. 5 in Recital Hall from noon to 1 p.m. Participants will be given a free test and screening. Call 788-3921 for more information.
SAFETY CONCERN

Firearms on campus cause major concern with officials

Heidi Alexander
News Editor

Sept. 13 campus police learned that although firearms are illegal on campus, they still can be present.

At 12:10 a.m. campus police were notified of a possible assault in front of Warren Hall.

According to Keith Smith, director of safety and police services, base notified the on-duty officer that a fight might erupt in front of the hall. The officer proceeded to the scene where he was informed that the dispute had been resolved and that the subjects who were causing the disturbance had already left.

At 12:30 a.m. police were again called by base to the scene because a battery had occurred in which a non U of I student had struck a U of I student in the face. Actions were taken to stop the incident at the time, but charges were not pressed as no complaint had been filed with the police as of press time.

At 12:50 a.m. police noticed two subjects entering Warren Hall to use the telephone. One was thought to be involved in the earlier dispute. When the subjects returned to the car, police stopped to question them and noticed a firearm under the armrest. The officer also noticed a baseball bat in the front seat.

The driver, who was not a U of I student, was arrested for carrying a pistol without a license. The passenger, who also was not a U of I student, was arrested on a prior warrant. The other three subjects in the car were released. The two who were arrested and the subject who did the actual hitting are not allowed back on campus. They have been notified in writing of this decision. The two U of I students have been banned from residence living, but are allowed to attend classes.

Larry Bledsoe, director of student life, said, "The reason the students were banned is because they were involved in a altercation on campus in which they invited outside parties into campus living to settle a dispute. It was potentially dangerous for the other students living there, and we acted to protect the students. They were not directly involved illegally, but they were involved by inviting the others in."

Deon Pendergrass, freshman Warren Hall resident, disagrees with the punishment chosen. "I don’t think the students should have received the punishment they did (losing campus residency) due to the fact that they were not involved in anything illegal."

"What concerns me," said Smith, "is that there were a number of innocent students watching the events unfold that could have been hurt or worse."

"I thought the whole situation was stupid," said Bill Brownlee, freshman in Warren Hall. "The reason they were fighting wasn't worth it. It is a good example of why people should talk about their problems before they get out of hand and not involve others in them."

"A firearm is not a toy or an equalizer in a dispute," said Smith. "You think you know why you have a gun, but no one really thinks about the consequences that will result from using the gun during a dispute."

"This minor difference in which you choose to use a gun to settle a disagreement will effect you the rest of your life."

Paul Washington-Lacey, director of student development and retention, said, "We are going to be zero tolerant with firearms on campus because it’s 180 degrees opposite of what the university stands for. We are learning how to coexist with each other in a very diverse world. Students must realize that violation of the firearms code in the handbook will jeopardize their educational experience and future careers because if they are expelled from this university, others probably will not admit them."

There are many other means of settling disputes on campus besides carrying a firearm. Campus police suggest that students call Washington-Lacey’s office, the Office of Student Life or campus police when needing assistance. These departments are available on campus for student access and are willing to help.

Think about the consequences of talking instead of taking a life. The choice is yours.

LIBRARY

continued from p.1

Kathy Murphy takes advantage of one of the many computer information systems in the library. Many more improvements are on the way.

Young, "but it will be implemented for the whole campus within a few weeks."

The new system will allow students and faculty to access the InfoTrac catalog through the library’s automated system, PALNI (Private Academic Library Network of Indiana), from any computer on the campus network. In the library, there are only three computers available for InfoTrac access. But with the new system, students will be able to log on in Lilly, Christel DeHaan or through the new dorm computer hook-ups. The system will give students access to the citations or subjects they are looking for, but students will still need to visit the library to get the actual books and magazines to do their report.

Plans for upgrading the system are about three years old. The reason it has taken a while to get it up and running is because the library wasn’t sure which company would be chosen. Specific developments have begun within the past year.

“The InfoTrac system,” Young said, "is really the first step in a long-range trend that I’m pursuing here at the library. My goal is to work toward integrating the library on-line catalog, InfoTrac and all the other databases into one work station so when someone uses the library, they will be able to access all the various resources from the same machine."

The library also has other databases and ways to assist students and faculty with their work. Another type of database is First Search. This program gives information on current events. In a way, it is just as helpful, if not more so, than the InfoTrac. First Search is updated faster, than any other system since it’s within 48 hours.

'Wilmington Information System' (WIS) gives students deals with current events. The InfoTrac is updated monthly. The library also offers help with the written portion of the work, not just the fact-finding portion.

On the second floor, in the west wing of the building, is the Writing Lab. There, students and faculty assist others and make suggestions to students who come in to make sure that their writing is satisfactory.

To assist with the work, three new library personnel have been hired. Quinn Weller is the new reference librarian. The new periodicals librarian is Sharon Hulsh. Kevin Flanagan runs the circulation desk on the weekends.

Another library program is made possible by reference librarian Christine Guyonneau. "We are going to begin a new service for students called Library Help," said Guyonneau. "It’s online help from the library."

Whenever the students have any questions about subjects they want to cite, they can write in through e-mail, and we should be able to get a reply to them within 48 hours."
New professor brings unique perspective to PTA program

Ball State, U of I graduate enjoys 'family atmosphere' in first year at university

Andy McDaniel
Staff Writer

Two years ago a man was practicing for a fishing tournament when he was struck by lightning. He suffered injuries to his right arm and leg. Both of his cardinals were also burst.

That fisherman was described by new physical therapy professor Laurie D. Booher as the most interesting patient she has ever dealt with—not just because of the rarity of a lightening strike, but because of how her relationship with this man has evolved.

"Originally, I was treating him for what was diagnosed as a balance deficit," Booher said. "But after about six weeks of treatment, I started noticing signs of neurological and other damage. Gradually, the man became quadriplegic—meaning he was paralyzed from the neck down."

Since then, Booher's relationship with this patient has moved beyond average therapist-patient care.

"My family and his family just gradually grew closer," Booher said. "We've even gone on vacation with them. I still treat him, but not as a therapist—more as a friend."

This story gives one glimpse of a professor who is new to U of I and to the Physical Therapy Assistant program. She is far from one-sided, though.

"Feedback that I've gotten from students is that I tend to be more comedic than a lot of the faculty," said Booher. "I try to bring a lot of enthusiasm and comedy into the classroom. I think that's important because many patients need a lot of laughter, when appropriate. It's something that I try to get across to my students."

Booher is an instructor in the Physical Therapy Assistant program which was established here in 1994. She currently teaches orthopedics, topics and therapeutic exercise in her night classes.

"The need for PTAs is definitely growing," Booher said. "As insurance companies continue to play a large role in the healthcare system, PTAs are becoming more important. They are a more cost-efficient way to provide physical therapy."

Before coming to U of I, Booher worked as a physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital, where she is still on-call. Booher received her undergraduate degree from Ball State University before completing her graduate degree here at U of I.

Besides the increasing demand for PTAs, Booher had other reasons for going into teaching here at U of I.

"I wanted to teach because I knew there was a shortage of physical therapy professors," Booher said. "I've always felt I had the ability to get ideas across to students. I enjoy the warm, family atmosphere here, too."

Family atmosphere is also something she enjoys outside of the classroom. Originally from Marion, Ind., she and her family have lived in Indianapolis for about seven years.

Booher enjoys many outdoor activities with her husband and 4-year-old son, and in January they are expecting their second child.

From car accidents to work-related injuries, many people need physical therapy after their initial treatment. Booher wants to make sure students graduating from the Physical Therapy Assistant program at U of I are able to fulfill that need.

---

Attention, Sophomores and Juniors...

Get your ID picture updated now for the 1995-96 yearbook!

ID pictures will appear in the yearbook for all undergraduate and graduate students. If you don’t want the same picture from last year’s book to appear in the 1995-96 yearbook, have a new ID picture taken in the Registrar’s Office.

There is no cost to get your picture updated, and there is no need to get a new ID card made unless you don’t currently have one (cost of cards is $5.00).
Does spending summertime in harsh Arctic conditions with no showers or restrooms sound appealing?

Dr. Gregory Reinhardt, chair of the social sciences department, traveled to Pingasagruk, Alaska, again this year to do further research and digging.

Reinhardt was accompanied by three U of I students, Ryan Peterson, senior anthropology/biology major; Kelly Guthridge, freshman anthropology major and Janie Blankman, a recent graduate in anthropology. This trio and other students traveled to Pingasagruk by commercial and charter planes.

The area, that is 1,400 miles from the North Pole, is where summer temperatures rarely rise above 30 degrees.

“We were on a beach for six weeks with no place to wash and not enough water to wash with,” said Reinhardt. “It was very primitive.”

The first trip to Pingasagruk in 1986 was a contract archaeological job for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. That trip was what provoked Reinhardt to go back—taking students with him for the educational trip.

Peterson (who went for his second time) worked as an excavator, digging up one of three houses in the prehistoric whaling village. He said students from Barrow, Alaska, helped with the dig, which made it more interesting...

More than 100 visitors drove to the site to observe the excavation, which helped break up the monotony.

“Was nice to interact with the Inupiat people (an Eskimo group),” said Peterson.

Reinhardt said there isn’t much of a site left because most has eroded into the ocean. He estimates that between the years 2010 and 2030, almost everything will be gone.

In what still remains of the site, the group has found specific details about the architecture of types of houses no one has ever seen before.

During the dig, an interesting discovery the group made was digging up human remains of two ancient bodies. “We built homemade coffins and had a native minister come out for the re-burial. We tried to treat the remains with respect,” said Reinhardt.

Next summer will be the third and final season for this expedition. The group should have a radar device next summer that will greatly benefit the project. The Spatial Domain Radar tells what is below ground and gives a clear impression of what it reads. The device will be able to tell if a house is in the area and give its outline in three dimensions. It can also detect artifacts and any other physical substance it comes in contact with.

“If the radar is unavailable, we will continue to focus primarily on Pingasagruk and continue mapping the village,” said Reinhardt.

Peterson said, “It’s something I’ll never get to do again. It’s a once in a lifetime chance, but most of all it’s a lot of fun.”

—Ryan Peterson

The trip was a wonderful experience because Pingasagruk is unlike any other archaeological site to observe the excavation, which helped break up the monotony.

“Was nice to interact with the Inupiat people (an Eskimo group),” said Peterson.

Reinhardt said there isn’t much of a site left because most has eroded into the ocean. He estimates that between the years 2010 and 2030, almost everything will be gone.

In what still remains of the site, the group has found specific details about the architecture of types of houses no one has ever seen before.

During the dig, an interesting discovery the group made was digging up human remains of two ancient bodies. “We built homemade coffins and had a native minister come out for the re-burial. We tried to treat the remains with respect,” said Reinhardt.

Next summer will be the third and final season for this expedition. The group should have a radar device next summer that will greatly benefit the project. The Spatial Domain Radar tells what is below ground and gives a clear impression of what it reads. The device will be able to tell if a house is in the area and give its outline in three dimensions. It can also detect artifacts and any other physical substance it comes in contact with.

“If the radar is unavailable, we will continue to focus primarily on Pingasagruk and continue mapping the village,” said Reinhardt.

Peterson said, “It’s something I’ll never get to do again. It’s a once in a lifetime chance, but most of all it’s a lot of fun.”

—Ryan Peterson

“The trip was a wonderful experience because Pingasagruk is unlike any other archaeological site to observe the excavation, which helped break up the monotony.

“Was nice to interact with the Inupiat people (an Eskimo group),” said Peterson.

Reinhardt said there isn’t much of a site left because most has eroded into the ocean. He estimates that between the years 2010 and 2030, almost everything will be gone.

In what still remains of the site, the group has found specific details about the architecture of types of houses no one has ever seen before.

During the dig, an interesting discovery the group made was digging up human remains of two ancient bodies. “We built homemade coffins and had a native minister come out for the re-burial. We tried to treat the remains with respect,” said Reinhardt.

Next summer will be the third and final season for this expedition. The group should have a radar device next summer that will greatly benefit the project. The Spatial Domain Radar tells what is below ground and gives a clear impression of what it reads. The device will be able to tell if a house is in the area and give its outline in three dimensions. It can also detect artifacts and any other physical substance it comes in contact with.

“If the radar is unavailable, we will continue to focus primarily on Pingasagruk and continue mapping the village,” said Reinhardt.

Peterson said, “It’s something I’ll never get to do again. It’s a once in a lifetime chance, but most of all it’s a lot of fun.”

—Ryan Peterson

The trip was a wonderful experience because Pingasagruk is unlike any other archaeological site to observe the excavation, which helped break up the monotony.

“Was nice to interact with the Inupiat people (an Eskimo group),” said Peterson.

Reinhardt said there isn’t much of a site left because most has eroded into the ocean. He estimates that between the years 2010 and 2030, almost everything will be gone.

In what still remains of the site, the group has found specific details about the architecture of types of houses no one has ever seen before.

During the dig, an interesting discovery the group made was digging up human remains of two ancient bodies. “We built homemade coffins and had a native minister come out for the re-burial. We tried to treat the remains with respect,” said Reinhardt.

Next summer will be the third and final season for this expedition. The group should have a radar device next summer that will greatly benefit the project. The Spatial Domain Radar tells what is below ground and gives a clear impression of what it reads. The device will be able to tell if a house is in the area and give its outline in three dimensions. It can also detect artifacts and any other physical substance it comes in contact with.

“If the radar is unavailable, we will continue to focus primarily on Pingasagruk and continue mapping the village,” said Reinhardt.

Peterson said, “It’s something I’ll never get to do again. It’s a once in a lifetime chance, but most of all it’s a lot of fun.”

—Ryan Peterson
U of I graduate, conference champion returns as coach

Kathy Casey was 1988 GLVC champ under the coach she is succeeding

Soter Georgopulos Staff Writer

In 1988, Kathy Casey was the Great Lakes Valley Conference champion with the U of I women's cross country team under former coach Tom Hathaway.

Now Casey is in her first year as coach of the U of I men's and women's cross country teams.

At the midpoint of the season, both teams are moving in the right direction. The men's team is led by senior captain Anthony Hibbs who at first wasn't sure what it would be like running for a female coach.

"She's been tough on us, but we're getting used to her," said Hibbs. What's important, Hibbs said, is respecting the coach, whether male or female.

The year's team is young with five sophomores, two juniors and no freshmen, but they remain a solid group. "We have five guys that are packed really close," said Jon Boberg, team member.

According to Hibbs, Mike Spence has made a great improvement from last year, after transferring from Purdue two years ago. Spence is now a big contributor to their success.

Sophomores Brian Wakefield and Wes Woodson have also had a strong 1995 season. Hibbs expects big things from Wakefield who has made a solid improvement from his freshman year.

"We don't have a lot of numbers and that could hurt us later in the season if we have any injury problems," Hibbs said, "but so far we've had quality effort from who we have." Southport High School, Jennifer Fransted and Jaime Jackson are other freshmen who have come in to keep the women's team strong.

But with new coach Kathy Casey, there shouldn't be too many changes. "We've been really fortunate because coach Casey ran under former coach Tom Hathaway, so she's kept the same philosophy that we liked to train by." —Brenda Liechty

Women's Cross Country

The always tough women's squad is very good again with seniors Brenda Liechty, Danielle Wright and sophomore Molly Sloffer leading the way. Like the men's team, the women are very young with five freshmen and three sophomores.

But don't be deceived—this group is talented, led by Jamie Lyons from Cameron, W. Va. and Butler transfer Amy Stultz, who attended nearby Beech Grove High School.

"We're currently in the process of getting used to running with each other," said team captain Liechty, "but we're starting to come together as a team.

Melissa Dant, from nearby Southport High School, Jennifer Fransted and Jaime Jackson are other freshmen who have come in to keep the women's team strong.

But with new coach Kathy Casey, there shouldn't be too many changes. "We've been really fortunate because coach Casey ran under former coach Tom Hathaway, so she's kept the same philosophy that we liked to train by." —Liechty said.

At the Taylor Invitational, Amy Stultz placed 10th and Danielle Wright finished 11th. At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second behind first place Butler.

The women will participate in the Southern Illinois Invitational, Saturday.

In the Taylor Invitational Sept. 16, the team overall finished fourth among 10 teams. Woodson led the Greyhounds with a ninth place finish. Spence placed 12th.

At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second, nine points behind Butler. Hibbs finished first.

Coach Casey's men will next travel to the Southern Indiana Invitational Saturday.

We don't have five guys that are packed really close," said Jon Boberg, team member.

According to Hibbs, Mike Spence has made a great improvement from last year, after transferring from Purdue two years ago. Spence is now a big contributor to their success.

Sophomores Brian Wakefield and Wes Woodson have also had a strong 1995 season. Hibbs expects big things from Wakefield who has made a solid improvement from his freshman year.

"We don't have a lot of numbers and that could hurt us later in the season if we have any injury problems," Hibbs said, "but so far we've had quality effort from who we have." Southport High School, Jennifer Fransted and Jaime Jackson are other freshmen who have come in to keep the women's team strong.

But with new coach Kathy Casey, there shouldn't be too many changes. "We've been really fortunate because coach Casey ran under former coach Tom Hathaway, so she's kept the same philosophy that we liked to train by." —Brenda Liechty

Women's Cross Country

The always tough women's squad is very good again with seniors Brenda Liechty, Danielle Wright and sophomore Molly Sloffer leading the way. Like the men's team, the women are very young with five freshmen and three sophomores.

But don't be deceived—this group is talented, led by Jamie Lyons from Cameron, W. Va. and Butler transfer Amy Stultz, who attended nearby Beech Grove High School.

"We're currently in the process of getting used to running with each other," said team captain Liechty, "but we're starting to come together as a team.

Melissa Dant, from nearby Southport High School, Jennifer Fransted and Jaime Jackson are other freshmen who have come in to keep the women's team strong.

But with new coach Kathy Casey, there shouldn't be too many changes. "We've been really fortunate because coach Casey ran under former coach Tom Hathaway, so she's kept the same philosophy that we liked to train by." —Liechty said.

At the Taylor Invitational, Amy Stultz placed 10th and Danielle Wright finished 11th. At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second behind first place Butler.

The women will participate in the Southern Illinois Invitational, Saturday.

In the Taylor Invitational Sept. 16, the team overall finished fourth among 10 teams. Woodson led the Greyhounds with a ninth place finish. Spence placed 12th.

At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second, nine points behind Butler. Hibbs finished first.

Coach Casey's men will next travel to the Southern Indiana Invitational Saturday.

We don't have five guys that are packed really close," said Jon Boberg, team member.

According to Hibbs, Mike Spence has made a great improvement from last year, after transferring from Purdue two years ago. Spence is now a big contributor to their success.

Sophomores Brian Wakefield and Wes Woodson have also had a strong 1995 season. Hibbs expects big things from Wakefield who has made a solid improvement from his freshman year.

"We don't have a lot of numbers and that could hurt us later in the season if we have any injury problems," Hibbs said, "but so far we've had quality effort from who we have." Southport High School, Jennifer Fransted and Jaime Jackson are other freshmen who have come in to keep the women's team strong.

But with new coach Kathy Casey, there shouldn't be too many changes. "We've been really fortunate because coach Casey ran under former coach Tom Hathaway, so she's kept the same philosophy that we liked to train by." —Brenda Liechty

Women's Cross Country

The always tough women's squad is very good again with seniors Brenda Liechty, Danielle Wright and sophomore Molly Sloffer leading the way. Like the men's team, the women are very young with five freshmen and three sophomores.

But don't be deceived—this group is talented, led by Jamie Lyons from Cameron, W. Va. and Butler transfer Amy Stultz, who attended nearby Beech Grove High School.

"We're currently in the process of getting used to running with each other," said team captain Liechty, "but we're starting to come together as a team.

Melissa Dant, from nearby Southport High School, Jennifer Fransted and Jaime Jackson are other freshmen who have come in to keep the women's team strong.

But with new coach Kathy Casey, there shouldn't be too many changes. "We've been really fortunate because coach Casey ran under former coach Tom Hathaway, so she's kept the same philosophy that we liked to train by." —Liechty said.

At the Taylor Invitational, Amy Stultz placed 10th and Danielle Wright finished 11th. At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second behind first place Butler.

The women will participate in the Southern Illinois Invitational, Saturday.

In the Taylor Invitational Sept. 16, the team overall finished fourth among 10 teams. Woodson led the Greyhounds with a ninth place finish. Spence placed 12th.

At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second, nine points behind Butler. Hibbs finished first.

Coach Casey's men will next travel to the Southern Indiana Invitational Saturday.

Women's Cross Country

The always tough women's squad is very good again with seniors Brenda Liechty, Danielle Wright and sophomore Molly Sloffer leading the way. Like the men's team, the women are very young with five freshmen and three sophomores.

But don't be deceived—this group is talented, led by Jamie Lyons from Cameron, W. Va. and Butler transfer Amy Stultz, who attended nearby Beech Grove High School.

"We're currently in the process of getting used to running with each other," said team captain Liechty, "but we're starting to come together as a team.

Melissa Dant, from nearby Southport High School, Jennifer Fransted and Jaime Jackson are other freshmen who have come in to keep the women's team strong.

But with new coach Kathy Casey, there shouldn't be too many changes. "We've been really fortunate because coach Casey ran under former coach Tom Hathaway, so she's kept the same philosophy that we liked to train by." —Liechty said.

At the Taylor Invitational, Amy Stultz placed 10th and Danielle Wright finished 11th. At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second behind first place Butler.

The women will participate in the Southern Illinois Invitational, Saturday.

In the Taylor Invitational Sept. 16, the team overall finished fourth among 10 teams. Woodson led the Greyhounds with a ninth place finish. Spence placed 12th.

At the Depauw Invitational, the team finished second, nine points behind Butler. Hibbs finished first.

Coach Casey's men will next travel to the Southern Indiana Invitational Saturday.

Women's soccer season underway

Recruits, full schedule help in program's first complete season at U of I

Jason Wallace Staff Writer

Another team that has started its season this fall is U of I's women's soccer team.

This is the first full season for the women's soccer team with a full schedule and a full roster. Last year, Coach Chris Johnson had only about two months to recruit players and started the season with 13 players. Some had played before, some had not. Five games were played with only 10 people due to injuries.

Last year, the team played only 10 games. This year, they're playing 17 games and have a recruiting class of 12 freshmen, seven or eight of which will start each game.

"We have a really young team this year," Johnson said. "The team has many good players in several different positions, including a goalie who might be one of the best in the conference, but has been experiencing a lot of pressure in the first few games."

Some of Johnson's younger players are starting to step up and play good soccer, including Jessica Prothero, Michelle Olayenca, Sherri Besse and...
Greyhounds rush for win at Wayne State

Wayne State turnovers, including interceptions from Jason Sorg and Aaron Johnson, to streak to a 14-0 half time lead. A tough Greyhound defense preserved that first half shut out by stopping the Turtles on fourth and goal as the second quarter drew to a close. U of I committed just one turnover on the afternoon.

After Wayne State broke the Greyhound defense's bid for a shutout with a fourth quarter touchdown pass, U of I's Phil Shibian recovered the Turtles' onside kick and the offense responded. Fullback Corey Zavola scored his first rushing touchdown on a short yardage burst that put the 'Hounds ahead 21-7 for good.

The Greyhounds needed a win after being overwhelmed 50-0 the previous week at Key Stadium versus nationally ranked Ferris State. A week previous, national powerhouse Grand Valley State shut out the 'Hounds 58-0.

Next week, Indianapolis returns home to meet another MIFC opponent, 11th-ranked Hillsdale. Polizzi, a 1976 Hillsdale graduate, was an assistant at Hillsdale before coming to lead the Greyhounds. Receivers coach Marty Walsh and offensive line coach Scott Schulte also played for the Chargers.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Key Stadium. All games can be heard on 88.7 FM WICR.
**VOLLEYBALL**

Team looks to turn around season tonight against St. Joe

Coach remains optimistic, looks for tournament berth and consistency in play

Chad Metzger
Opinion Editor

So far it has been a tough season for the Lady "Hounds volleyball team, but they are confident the season will turn around when they take on Saint Joseph's tonight at home.

A combination of inexperience and a tough schedule caused the team to stumble early in the season. The "Hounds spent the first month of the season on the road while amassing a 2-11 record. This difficult schedule, was especially tough on this young team.

"The last month has been nothing but volleyball and classes. I think when we get home and get the fan support behind us things will begin to come together," said Kristi Hayden, a sophomore who is second on the team in digs.

Inexperience has also taken a toll on the team. There are only six returning letter winners on this team that includes six freshmen. But the team is confident that this inexperience won't hold them back in conference play.

"We have a lot of talent on this team. We're just not playing well together yet. I think that when we come together as a team, we can compete with anyone in the conference," said Cori Smith, a freshman who has contributed some solid minutes to the team.

The team has also received some strong play from its upperclassmen. Senior Amy Strietter is leading the team with 111 kills. Junior Jodi Hilliard is second on the team in setting. Junior Jennifer Johnson is providing some strong play at the net with 14 solo blocks and 31 assists.

Despite getting off to a rough start, second-year Coach Paige Balka is optimistic about the team's chances at having a successful season. "I feel we can still finish in the top six in the conference and make the post season tournament, but our main goal is to gain some consistency," said Balka.

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**FOOTBALL**
- Sept. 30 HILLSDALE 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 vs. Michigan Tech 11 a.m.
- Oct. 14 No. MICHIGAN 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 at Saginaw Valley 11 a.m.

**MEN'S SOCCER**
- Sept. 30 WISC-PARKSIDE 6 p.m.
- Oct. 1 LEWIS 1 p.m.
- Oct. 4 at Illinois-Springfield 7 p.m.
- Oct. 7, BELLARMINE 1 p.m.
- Oct. 11 SO. INDIANA (at Kuntz Stadium) 7 p.m.
- Oct. 15 LINCOLN MEM. (at Kuntz Stadium) 4 p.m.
- Oct. 21 ST. FRANCIS 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
- Sept. 30 at So. Indiana Invitational 10 a.m.
- Oct. 7 at Anderson Quad 10 a.m.
- Oct. 13 at Indiana Intercollegiate 4 p.m.
- Oct. 21 at GLVC Meet 9:30 a.m.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**
- Sept. 27 at Marian Invitational (Coffin) 2-3 at GLVC (Purdue South)

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
- Sept. 30 at So. Indiana Invitational 10 a.m.
- Oct. 7 at Anderson Quad 10 a.m.
- Oct. 13 at Indiana Intercollegiate 4 p.m.
- Oct. 21 at GLVC Meet 9:30 a.m.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**
- Oct. 7 at Bowling Green Invitational 2 p.m.
- Oct. 12 at Manchester Invitational 10 a.m.
- Oct. 14 at Tri-State 10 a.m.
- Oct. 15 at Lincoln 1 p.m.
- Oct. 18 at Indiana Wesleyan 5 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**
- Sept. 30 at Washington (D.C.) 2 p.m.
- Oct. 3 at Taylor 3:15 p.m.
- Oct. 6-8 at Intercollegiate Tennis Center 8 a.m.
- Oct. 10 at Indiana Wesleyan 2 p.m.
- Oct. 12-14 at GLVC Tournament (Owensboro, KY)

**COUNTY LINE RODEO**

**PARTY 101:**
- THE NIGHT COURSE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!
- Dance & Retro 70s and 80s tunes in tow!

**FREE BUFFET** starting at 11 p.m.
- until the food runs out

**WZPL 99.5FM** every Thursday for LIVE remotes featuring your favorite radio personalities with fun and games!

Don't miss the Women's Sexy Silhouette and Men's Macho Chest contests where contestants vie for over $100 in cash and prizes!

**DISCOUNTED ADMISSION**
- with student ID

**DISCOUNTED ADMISSION**
- with student ID

**DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.**

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 15, 1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time you're out drinking, watch where you're going. It could take just seconds to change your life forever.

**WANTED**
- Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

**Sports Calendar**

**October 10th, 1996**

8:00 pm

$15 Adv. / $17 Door

Madame Walker Theatre

617, Indiana Ave.
ATTENTION STUDENTS

Want a job with no commitment required? A job that you can use a lifetime?
Become a professional server, work your own hours, and work around fun people. We serve the superstars in sports, movies and potential advancement!!!
Call today or stop by the cafeteria today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or call 582-0507.

SPANISH TUTOR
Native speaking Spanish tutor.
Call Manuel at 865-0674.

NO GIMMICKS
EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING
$600 - $800 every week
Free details: SASE to
International Inc.
19515 Tomball Parkway,
Suite 185
Houston, Texas 77070

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Working with disabled children and adults in their homes. Call Terry Isaacs at (317) 481-9506 or 1-800-955-5656.

FOR SALE
Macintosh computer for sale.
Complete system including printer only $499. Call 1-800-289-5685.

ATTENTION STUDENTS — IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME POSITION THAT FITS AROUND YOUR SCHOOL SCHEDULE AND FITS INTO YOUR CAREER PLANS?

YOU HAVE FOUND IT! FASTENAL COMPANY, a leader in industrial supplies sales, has various positions open in its Indianapolis distribution center. Positions would be in inventory analysis, order picking, receiving, sortation/scanning or data entry. Fastenal promotes from within so upon graduation you could pursue a career in sales and marketing, computer programming, computer technician, accounting or business management.

You offer above average work habits, dependability and a strong desire to succeed in life.

We offer part-time positions ranging from 15 to 30 hours per week, $7 to $7.50 per hour, BONUS or TUITION REIMBURSEMENT and paid vacations along with flexible scheduling.

CALL 243-0414 or apply in person at:
Fastenal Company
2036 Stout Field W. Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46241
**WHAT'S PLAYING?**

**Two romantic movies—both a definite 'must see'**

**Stacy Parrish**
Staff Writer

If you want to awaken the romance in your lives, see *While You Were Sleeping*, a $1.50 movie starring Sandra Bullock.

Bill Pullman and Peter Gallagher also star in this comical love story directed by John Turturro.

Lucy (Bullock) is a subway toll booth worker who fantasizes about falling in love. The problem is, she has only seen the man she wants through the glass of the toll booth. Peter Callahan (Gallagher) is a lawyer who has an accident on the subway tracks, and Lucy saves his life.

The hysteric and magic begin at the hospital when Lucy gets mistaken for Peter's fiancée. Through the course of the movie, Peter's entire family, including his brother Jack (Pullman) falls head over heels in love with Lucy. She can't bring herself to tell the Callahan family the truth because they soon become the family she has been dreaming of since her parents died when she was very young. While Peter is sleeping (in the hospital), Lucy finds herself falling for brother Jack.

She is torn between two men—-one of whom she has never met before but is somehow engaged to marry. Who does Lucy choose? You won't have any problem staying awake through this movie to find out. You'll laugh, cry and leave the theater feeling all warm inside. Sandra Bullock does it again.*While You Were Sleeping* gets the rating If you miss this, you should have your head examined.

If you miss this, you should have your head examined

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rating Scale</th>
<th>Worth watching</th>
<th>A time killer</th>
<th>Keep your money</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GREAT</td>
<td>GOOD</td>
<td>FAIR</td>
<td>POOR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Gail Fox**
Contributing Writer

*A Walk in the Clouds* is a movie about love—love of a man for a woman, love of a family for its members, love of the traditions of the past.

A soldier (Keanu Reeves) marries hastily and goes off to fight a war. Returning, he finds his bride a stranger with little interest in his hopes for the future. While traveling to Sacramento to resume a career as a candy salesman, he meets Victoria (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), the daughter of a Mexican vineyard owner in the Napa Valley, who is going home.

She tells him of her romantic break-up with a college professor who has left her pregnant and fearful of her father's wrath. The soldier wants to help, so they plan to pretend he is her husband who abandons her after one day at the family estate. This would allow the father's wrath to fall on him instead of her.

The elements of this romantic movie combine to make it interesting, though not captivating.

Reeves and Sanchez-Gijon play their roles quite effectively, but are continually upstaged by Anthony Quinn as the grandfather. The only fault I found, with the movie was the ending, which was too quick and obvious.

If you like romance, you'll definitely like this movie. If you don't, it gets rated nothing more than

**Worth watching.**

**MIKE ON MUSIC**

**Travis Tritt shines bright but The Rembrandts fizzle out**

**Mike Gingrich**
Staff Writer

Country superstar Travis Tritt produces another smash hit CD with his recent release, *Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof*. Some of these songs will, no doubt, be on his next greatest hits collection. This is truly one of the best just like his recent release, "Tell Me I Was Dreaming." This duo has been under the radar for about three minutes. They should tackle a label to this song that says, "Do not operate heavy machinery for fear you might jump in."

Another song, "Don't Hide Your Love," is a romantic one that is among the best on the CD.

"Drownin' Your Tears" has a nice mellow tone. It also has a great melody with nice background vocals and instruments. The reverb echo effect provides a nice touch.

"Love Me Insane" is an upbeat song guaranteed to keep you awake.

The CD is good for minimal satisfaction. It seems to take forever to reach the last song on the CD, which is on television Thursdays at 8 p.m. "I'll Be There For You," the theme song to the hit show, *Friends*, is definitely the best song on the entire disc.

The Rembrandts' new CD has its decent tracks, but is not, overall, too captivating. Wait till this one comes out on the discount rack before plopping down your hard earned cash.

The Rembrandts are the product of the proverbial "Cinderella" story. This duo has been around since the mid-80s with very little recognition. Now, their most recent release, *LP*, sits snugly in the Top 20.

The first track, called "End of the Beginning," is really the beginning of the whining. It's not like a cool, upbeat, Green Day kind of whine. It's the annoying kind of whine that sounds like a 5-year-old who wants to stay up late.

The second track, "Easy to Forget," opens with an excellent chorus of guitar and drums. The song provides a mellow atmosphere with a good melody of instruments and vocals, which makes a good driving song on a country road.

"My Own Way" is monotonous. It starts with a beat and melody that sounds like someone who’s been partying too much and is surviving on just a couple hours of sleep. It's one of those "non-existing" tracks that's not heard on the radio.

Toward the end, there is a bass guitar solo consisting of the same two notes for about three minutes. They should tack a label to this song that says, "Do not operate heavy machinery for fear you might jump in."

Another song, "Don't Hide Your Love," is a romantic one that is among the best on the CD.

"Drownin' Your Tears" has a nice mellow tone. It also has a great melody with nice background vocals and instruments. The reverb echo effect provides a nice touch.

"Love Me Insane" is an upbeat song guaranteed to keep you awake.

The CD is good for minimal satisfaction. It seems to take forever to reach the last song on the CD, which is on television Thursdays at 8 p.m. "I'll Be There For You," the theme song to the hit show, *Friends*, is definitely the best song on the entire disc.

The Rembrandts' new CD has its decent tracks, but is not, overall, too captivating. Wait till this one comes out on the discount rack before plopping down your hard earned cash.

"Tell Me I Was Dreaming." These lyrics reach out and grab you. It is an addictive, sentimental song that brings the need to slow dance to life.

In "Foolish Pride," the words and melody are simple and meaningful. After I heard this, I didn't need to hear anymore.

Tritt has outdone himself with this collection. This is truly one of the best country CDs I have ever listened to.

*Ten Feet Tall and Bulletproof* lives up to its name.