

## Inside...

Numerous activities planned for Brown County Day.

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University of Indianapolis  
1400 East Hanna Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46227

# THE

# Reflector

## Inside...

Women's No. 1 tennis player tries to hang on to an undefeated season.

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October 8, 1996

Volume 77, Issue 3

### ■ CAMPUS CHANGES

## ISG appoints ad hoc committee to examine student life

Chad Metzger  
Editor in Chief

September 17 an ad hoc committee was appointed by ISG President Katherine Hendrix to examine student life issues at U of I.

"For the two and a half years I have been here, there have been constant comments regarding all aspects of student life, everything from residence hall life to there is nothing to do on campus," said Hendrix. "Improving student life has been my big focus as president; but it wouldn't be so important to me if it weren't for the overwhelming support from the student body to move in this direction."

The four person committee was designed to represent the views of all students. The committee is chaired by John Smith, chairman of College Republicans, who represents non-funded campus organizations; Jim Irwin represents the Residence Hall Association; Amy Webster, ISG vice-president/secretary, represents ISG; and Todd Vaught represents the remainder of the student body.

The committee, which reports to ISG, has a three phase plan for facilitating change. The first phase is to gather input from the student body; the second phase is to evaluate the validity and intensity of the concerns and the final phase is to propose solutions for all the concerns to ISG.

The committee began the first phase of the plan Oct. 1 by holding a town hall meeting in the Ruth Lilly Performance Hall. More than 200 students and faculty members turned out for the event.

The meeting, moderated by Dr. David Wantz, director of the Counseling Center, followed an open format which offered students an opportunity to voice their concerns to the committee. Twenty students stepped forward, bringing up a variety of issues which included visitation, parking, smoking in the dorms, internet problems and safety issues.

Larry Bledsoe, director of Student Life, said, "Some of the issues that came up have been discussed before, and there have been alterations and improvements made over time. The important thing

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### ■ OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



Jennifer Bastin

Students (above) participate in a sensory integrative system designed to demonstrate how environment affects performance as part of their Foundations for Clinical Reasoning class in the OT graduate department.

### ■ SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

## Two U of I football players receive Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Week award

Greg Rakestraw  
Features Editor

While the scoreboard showed a 19-14 loss to the Michigan Tech Huskies last Saturday, the two biggest winners were honored at halftime of the game. Greyhound seniors Jeff Sorg and David Burton were recognized as Burger King Scholar Athletes of the Week.

The award is a national award given each week to one player from NCAA Divisions I, I-AA, II and III. A \$10,000 scholarship is given to each school in the name of the player. Also, the player and the university he attends is mentioned during halftime of the ABC College Football Game of the Week each Saturday.

The University of Indianapolis is one of two schools that have had two players receive the honor this season, and the only one in Division II. Only one other school in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference, of which the Greyhounds are a member, has had a player named as a winner of

this prestigious award.

During the halftime ceremony, Burton and Sorg were honored along with their parents. Presenting the awards on behalf of Burger King were Keith Haas and Elaine Kilburn, while Athletic Director Dr. David Huffman accepted the awards for the university.

Sorg, a reserve in the defensive backfield, is a native of Berne, Ind. Sorg has had a cumulative GPA of 3.62 during his four years at U of I. A chemistry major, with a concentration in the Pre-Physical Therapy Program, Sorg will apply for the Krannert School of Physical Therapy this spring.

"It's tough to balance both the classroom work and football," Sorg said. "Each day between 2 and 6:30 is spent working on the field or in the weight room. That pretty much takes up all your free time. It's gotten easier each year, as you learn what to expect in certain classes, but it's still pretty demanding."

Sorg has received plenty of attention for his

**AWARDS continued on p. 5**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Reader argues need for affirmative action still exists

Continued civil rights policies are needed to overcome racial barriers

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 10 issue of the *Reflector*, Chad Metzger writes: "I challenge anyone to show me a benefit to continuing affirmative action programs." I accept his challenge.

Although my heart is with Metzger, wishing as he does that all job applicants will be evaluated equally regardless of "the color of their skin," my head tells me such even-handed treatment isn't yet the norm. Many people still strongly oppose the racially harmonious and color-blind nation that Metzger suggests we have achieved.

He claims that "originally, affirmative action helped to break down the last of the barriers that stood in the road of racial progress. However, once these barriers were destroyed, there were no positives left to come from its programs."

I too wish the barriers were gone, but they are not. Since this is a brief response, I will just give one example. And I did not go far and wide searching leftist journals or civil rights documents to find an example of a racial barrier.

In fact, I just happened to read it in the Sept. 8 *Indianapolis Star*, certainly a middle-of-the-road if not

conservative publication. In an article about blacks in a Mississippi county winning civil lawsuits to recover money lost when "insurance companies and banks ... discriminated against them," one of the subheadings reads "Still a racial divide."

The article's author states that "whites seem to resist any more

involvement with blacks than necessary under the law" and quotes a "white woman who echoes many of her neighbors in the county."

"There is a line. I'll just tell you. There's white, and there's black." When white children find it "hard...to understand why they aren't supposed to play with black children," the woman relates how the next generation is trained in regard to race relations.

The adults explain: You can't play with them "because they're black and you're white. That's the way I was raised. You can play with them sometimes, but don't bring them home." Isn't it safe to say that this woman and her neighbors, if they were employers, would just as easily say, "You can interview them sometimes, but certainly don't hire them"?

Yes, there have been abuses of affirmative action programs, and I certainly agree with Metzger that it is regrettable when someone who "wasn't qualified" is hired because

of affirmative action quotas.

Maybe some retooling of affirmative action is in order. Abolishing all programs, however, would allow such people as the woman quoted above to discriminate even when the qualifications of a black applicant are equal to a white.

Unfortunately, not only do racial

barriers still exist, some Americans are raising the next generation to maintain these obstacles to social harmony.

We will probably need affirmative action laws for a few more generations at least.

Dr. Richard Marshall  
Director of Writing Lab

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## 1996 election pits 'good versus better' with Clinton as winner

Dear Editor,

If you watch television, read the newspaper or listen to the radio, you know it's that time of year, time to pick a president.

We have Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas

and the incumbent Bill Clinton, a Democrat from Arkansas, to choose from.

You might wonder, what are all the people thinking about this, who are they going to vote for and why?

I believe most of the nation will vote for Bill Clinton. Why? Because he has demonstrated courage and leadership.

Bob Dole is dry and not able to convince the American people of his platform.

We hear all about character. But, is it the main issue? I don't

think so. The main issue is what is right for America.

The people of this great country want to elect people who will vote on what's right for what lies ahead in the next millennium.

I believe this election is one that pits good versus better. Change is necessary, and it must be prevalent in society.

So what will the outcome be? I believe it will be about 70 percent Clinton, 20 percent Dole and 10 percent Perot.

Perot is one who will use his money and resources to hurt Dole and help Clinton.

Clinton is the man for the job, and he has proven it over the last four years.

Tom Charley

### THE Reflector

University of Indianapolis  
1400 East Hanna Avenue  
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The *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.

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

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## ■ COMMENTARY

# Inflamed

## 'You aren't me; I'm not you. What do you care if I smoke?'

Janet Flynn Hoover  
Columnist

I'm having a difficult time trying to decide how to start this column.

Part of me wants to say, "OH, WHAT A RELIEF. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS FINALLY DECIDED TO TAKE SPECIFIC ACTIONS TO STOP TEEN-AGE SMOKING! THE FUTURE OF THE FREE WORLD RESTS ON THIS ISSUE AND NOW IT WILL BE SAVED!"

Another part of me wants to tell you how stupid I was this summer when I made a confession in my Sunday school class.

You see, I am a smoker—defined as one who buys cigarettes, one who smokes cigarettes, one who cannot buy cigarettes at Target stores any-

more because they aren't selling cigarettes anymore.

One who keeps tobacco farmers, processors, manufacturers,

distributors, oncologists, X-ray technicians and drug companies in business—complete with fat pensions and retirement funds for their CEOs and managers.

I do not confess this with pride. Am I glad I smoke? No. Do I wish I had never started? Yes. Do I believe it may not be the smartest thing in the world to do with one's time, money or lungs? Yes.

But does this make me a "jerk"?

In Sunday school class we were talking about prejudices. One woman said that whenever she saw a smoker—particularly one of the female gender—she always thought in her mind, "What a jerk."

You know what happened next. The words jumped out of my mouth as if they were a scalding hot meatball. I confessed. "Well, I guess I'm a jerk because I smoke."

Some of those people know I smoke. But, obviously, not everybody knew. The odd thing is that I like this woman who made the comment.

What she said does not change my mind. However, I continue to struggle with what she said.

What is a jerk anyway? Why do smokers, especially women, bother her so much?

I think of jerks as being mean and obnoxious—neither of which I am. (Letters claiming the contrary can be sent to the Relector's editor-in-chief.) What does she see in those "jerks" that bothers her so much?

I will be the first to admit that smoking is not a great behavior. It is costly in dollars—and apparently in social standing—not to mention certain

undeniable health risks.

But do smokers warrant this much attention and anger from society?

Doesn't Clinton have enough to do without claiming smoking as a political cause? What causes this otherwise intelligent woman to stoop to name-calling whenever she sees a female smoker?

If all the smokers in the world stopped smoking, would the world suddenly become a better place? Would the streams and lakes sparkle? Would damaged psyches and dysfunctional relationships be mended? Would child abuse stop?

Would lying, cheating, stealing and sloth be behaviors of the past? Would the hospitals be empty? Would the words prejudice and bigotry and hypocrisy become archaic? Would airplanes and helicopters stop falling from the sky? Would hate disappear? Would murder and mayhem take a holiday?

Or would we simply turn our righteous indignation toward what we see as another legislatable behavior problem—one that we think we can control and solve?

I don't smoke in "No Smoking" areas or in

restaurants. I don't blow smoke in another's face; I pick up my butts. I try to be considerate.

I appreciate that the smoke can be annoying, but I find all kinds of behavior annoying, including my husband's snoring, my

mother's whining, broken cars and appliances, teen-age children missing curfews, and overtired, crying toddlers in stores and restaurants.

As a matter of fact, I often find life annoying.

I don't care if you have a bathroom in your house—the room where most home accidents occur.

I don't care if you operate a chainsaw, though I don't watch movies with chainsaws in the starring role.

I don't care if you hunt deer in the fall and wear rabbit fur in the winter, though I think those Bambi and Thumper eyes are too penetrating to create much of a target.

I don't care if you eat red meat, sour cream, butter and fried eggs all day—every day, though those foods aren't my preferred choices.

I don't care if you jog through my neighborhood, dropping dots of sweat along the way, though the only time you'll see me running anywhere is if I try to save a child from an oncoming car.

I don't care if you go to see your pastor, rabbi, minister, reverend, priest, sister, brother, deacon, or the guy with his nose hanging over the fence.

I don't care if you listen to symphonies, musical sound tracks, pop, rock, rap, rhythm and blues, or jazz. You aren't me; I'm not you.

Why do you care if I smoke? You may think

that I am being unreasonable and even ludicrous in an attempt to defend myself. But somebody tell me, where does this end?

Does it end before we get to fingernail length, car stereo volume, perfume and cologne aromas, hair style, manner of speech, color of skin, size of clothes, choice of church?

Just tell me, where does it end?



If all the smokers in the world stopped smoking, would the world suddenly become a better place? Would the streams and lakes sparkle?

## Campus Briefs

### Flu shots offered

The Student Health Center will be offering flu shots beginning Oct. 7 to faculty, staff, students, alumni and families of the university. A limited number will be available, so make appointments early. The cost is \$5. Call 788-6110 for an appointment.

### Speech team seeks new members

The speech team is seeking energetic, enthusiastic people who want to polish communication skills, meet new people and have fun! No experience is necessary. Interested students are invited to attend meetings every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Buxton Hall room 201. If interested, but unable to attend, please call Audrey Cunningham at 788-3528.

### Physician now on campus

There will be a physician in the Health Center every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and every Monday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Health Center is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$10 charge to see a physician; otherwise there is no charge. Services are limited here, but students will be referred to First Care Family Physicians. Stu-

dents will need to bring their medical insurance information with them. For more information call 788-3437.

### Student Health Records

Freshmen and transfer students please turn in your Student Health Records to the Student Health Center located in the lower level of Craven's Residence Hall. Please slide the records under the door if the office is closed. If these records are not in, students will be unable to register for classes next semester. There will be no exceptions. For more information call 788-3437.

### Volunteer to clean stadium

The Student Alumni Association cleaned up Key Stadium after the home football game Sept. 28. SAA would like for other organizations to become involved and help at the upcoming home football games. For more information contact Cassie Hall at 788-3295.

### Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Remember early detection is the key to surviving breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, most breast lumps or changes are

not always cancer. Women are encouraged and reminded to practice monthly self-exams and quickly report any lumps or changes to their doctor.

### Poetry Reading rescheduled

Mary Fell's poetry reading has been rescheduled for Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Ruth Lilly Performance Hall in Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

### Winter Guard to hold meeting

There will be an organizational meeting held Sunday from 4-6 p.m. for students interested in participating in Winter Guard. This will be open to all full-time students who have experience in flags, rifles, sabre or dance. For more information contact Dawn Patel or Karen Clayborn at 788-3246.

### Intramural volleyball to start

Men and women who wish to participate in an intramural volleyball league need to pick up a roster at the front desk in Ruth Lilly Fitness Center. These forms need to be turned in by Oct. 28. A team captains meeting will be held Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Ruth Lilly Center, classroom 2.

## ■ VOLUNTEER

# Students, faculty, staff are encouraged to give to United Way

## Pledging money, time are ways to become involved in campaign

Bill Yanney  
Staff Writer

The United Way campaign has begun at the University of Indianapolis. The campaign began Monday and is to be completed Oct. 25. The university's 1996 United Way committee members are Toni Peabody, Mary Busch, Gary Kinkead, Matt Donovan, Ron Wilks, Shirley Charles, Suzie Davis, John Young, Carl Stockton and Mary Ann Bromer Kelly.

"Last year there was an increase in giving as well as an increase in participation from the university for the United Way. We'd like to see that continue this year. Last year started more emphasis on community involve-

ment. Before only (pledge) cards were sent out. Now there is a social and other events to promote it. It all hinges around building community," said Donovan, university director for Annual Givings and Institutional Advancement.

The kickoff event was an ice cream social held Monday in Schwitzer Concourse. The ice cream was provided by Ted Polk and served by members of Circle K. There was a raffle of donated items, mainly U of I merchandise. There were also personal services donated by administrators, deans and coaches.

Pledge cards were given to students at the social and were placed in the mailboxes of staff and faculty members. These pledge cards, gave people the choice of having donations deducted from their paychecks or giving a one time donation.

There was a collection box at the concession stand at the Family Day

football game, and there will be one at the Homecoming game as well.

When you make a donation on your pledge card, you can attach a donor choice form to it. This allows you to put your money in one of three places. You can place it in community care, which means it goes directly to United Way. You

can pick the targeted care option, which puts your money in one of five categories. These

include investing in children, helping people become self-sufficient, strengthening families, serving the elderly and disabled and promoting health and well-being. The last option is specific care, which means that you can donate directly to an organization like your local YMCA.

Last year 75 U of I employees and their families benefited directly from United Way agencies.

Peabody, 1996 chairperson of the United Way Campaign Committee, said, "Many students also benefit in our OT, psychology and social work departments through internships. Stu-

dents also work for United Way agencies like the Baxter YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club."

Jennifer Wright, an instructor in the OT department, works with the Big Sisters program. "I work as a Mentor Mother for a teenage mother who is a resident of St. Elizabeth's home. This program matches mothers with mentors mothers to interact with for 2-4 hours a month."

"Last year there was an increase in giving as well as an increase in participation from the university for the United Way."

—Matt Donovan



## AWARDS continued from p.1

award back in his small hometown. "I've seen a couple of newspaper articles about it, and a bunch of people who said they saw me during the Notre Dame game," said Sorg.

Burton, the punter for the Greyhounds, wants to continue working with football after his playing days are over at U of I. Burton is a Spanish education major, and would like to coach football in addition to teaching. However, his study habits may be something that his future students may not want to pick up.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this, but I'm not a real big studier," Burton said. "I'm lucky that I have a good

memory, and I always try to attend class, and that means a lot." What it has meant for Burton is a 3.63 GPA and being named to the All-Academic Team in the MIFC twice during his U of I career.

Burton is also extremely happy with his team's progress this year. "I knew even back in spring ball

that if we could just hit that corner, that this could be our year. Hopefully, one day we'll be the team with the big winning streak in the conference."

While both of these student-athletes' playing days will be over when Nov. 16 rolls around, they have left a standard of excellence to be followed for many years for the Greyhounds, both on and off the field.

Student Life will then make recom-

mendations or approve the proposal. Next, it is forwarded to the Dean of Student Services, Dr. David Huffman. He would then present the proposal to either the

Administrative Council or President G. Benjamin Lantz Jr., who chairs the council. "I think it is important to understand that whenever you take on a task like this, you are basically going to reach for the stars and ask for all you want. Maybe you won't get everything you ask for, but the end result will be that you have made a few changes."

—Katherine Hendrix  
"I think it is important to understand that whenever you take on a task like this, you are basically going to reach for the stars and ask for all you want," said Hendrix. "Maybe you won't get everything you ask for, but the end result will be that you have made a few changes."

If you have suggestions on how to improve student life contact ISG at 788-3405.

## ■ ACTIVITIES

# Homecoming allows university community a chance to unwind

Spencer Block  
Sports Editor

The sights and smells of fall are upon us, and you all know what that means. Once again football season is here; the sound of bone crunching hits and perky cheers can be heard all over the United States. And what is the best part about football season I ask?

Is it the thrill of scoring a touchdown? Is it the flocks of fans chanting for the team. Or perhaps it's the great feeling that comes with winning. No, it's none of those silly trivial things. The best thing about football season is, of course, homecoming.

This year homecoming is once again sponsored by ISG and Student Alumni Services and takes place Oct. 7-12, and ISG has big plans for the entire week.

Monday, the male beauty contest was held at 9 p.m. in Schwitzer Center Dinning Hall. Male contestants dressed in drag and showed off their hidden talents.

A "Twister" is the forecast for today's movie night in Schwitzer at 9 p.m.

Mid-week worship and mid-semester snack break are planned for Wednesday.

Thursday, there will be a special homecoming dinner for all students and faculty.

Friday brings the traditional homecoming bonfire.

Saturday brings the crowning of the homecoming king and queen at halftime of the football game against Saginaw Valley.

"We're really not going out of our way to make people attend the week's events. Hopefully, they'll just show up, especially at the bonfire, to support the football team (and all fall athletics) because that's what it's for," said ISG member Melanie Davis.

"At the bonfire we're going to have a DJ, as well as the pep band, food and drink, games with serious prizes like CDs and a \$100 gift certificate from Best Buy, and of course all the fall sports teams, especially football," said Davis.

The spirit fence competition, which has been planned for since June is sponsored by SAS. The spirit fence competition, according to Michelle Mays, SAS vice president, is a chance for the students to show school spirit and support for the football team by decorating a portion of the fence that surrounds the football field.

All student organizations and New Student Experience classes are invited and encouraged to participate. Prizes of \$100 to the winning organization and a pizza party for the winning NSE classes will be awarded.

Alumni and Parent Relations also has a part in the festivities. They're sponsoring the dorm decoration contest. Each dorm is given a theme in which they decorate the hall to match the theme plus support the fall athletics. This year's theme is "Little Shop of Homecoming." First prize for the winning dorm is a party.

"We have an elite panel of alumni judges, who have a strong tradition of dorm decorating experience themselves, ready to inspect the dorms' creativity and award them the prestigious honor of best decorated dorm," said Cassie Hall, director of Alumni Relations. "Come support the Greyhounds at any of the events during the week, you may have a good time."

## ISG continued from p.1

now is for the committee to assimilate all this information and then draft proposals and recommendations regarding these issues and submit them to the appropriate parties."

It is the committee's goal to bring about changes as quickly as possible.

"We want to be an action committee," said Hendrix.

"We are hoping to have a report submitted to the student government by the end of the semester."

Once the report has been submitted, ISG will decide which issues need to be followed up on and then propose solutions to those problems. The proposed solutions are then submitted to the appropriate organization, in many cases this will be Student Life.

Look for the next *Reflector* Oct. 22

## PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT

# U of I professor to shed light on political advertising with book

## Radio and television professor studies ads throughout the nation

Toni Cole  
Staff Writer

"At Christmas time I won't be visiting my family. Instead I will be writing a paper," Dr. Robert Gobetz said about the book he is helping to write. The book titled "The Electronic Election: Perspective on the 1996 Campaign Communication" will focus on how the candidates for this year's election used the media.

Gobetz is researching local politicians throughout the country and focusing on ad watch.

"Ad watch is when the news department analyzes the local politicians' ads to see if they are truthful. I'm going to do a content analysis of several news stations across the country to see if they are doing any ad watches on local and state candidates. Even after the 1996 Communication Act revision, broadcasters still have to serve their local community. They do this through the ad

watches. What I expect to find is there will be ad watches done on national candidates, but very little on the local ones."

He has been collecting data since Aug. 1 and has approximately seven video tapes of the news and a huge pile of local newspapers at home. He says his data collecting so far is "going just swimmingly." Gobetz is working with Mark Chanslor, an assistant professor at Truman State University in Missouri. The pair will be co-writing a chapter of the book.

"I think it's a cool idea, and I'm anxious to start writing, but I can't start until I've collected all my data. Nobody does this kind of writing for money; I do it because I like to.

"Altogether there are 23 chapters, and everyone is collecting their data pretty much the same way, so there is going to be a considerable amount of data for this book."

"Some of the writers are doing research on debates and will bring in subjects to watch the debates. They will ask the viewers questions before and after to see how the debates influenced them.

"There are around 20 odd little studies on how the media figures

into the results, too.

"Everybody is recording the local news in their towns for everyone to do research from. There is going to be a problem because everyone is going to need the tapes at the same time to work on their field of research. I don't think they have considered the problem with this yet," said Gobetz.

According to Gobetz, all the chapters are written independently and at the same time.

"There may be contrast between what the writers say, but we won't have time to read each chapter and respond to what each other writes."

The idea for this political book was started by Dr. Lynda Lee Kaid at the University of Oklahoma. Kaid is the coordinator for the project which she began about a year ago. There are 30 people involved and, like Gobetz, they are all connected to the University of Oklahoma. Gobetz graduated from there in December of 1982. All of the writers met in May at the International Communication Association to discuss the mechanics of the book and are staying in touch through e-mail. In November everyone will



Obadiah Dillon  
Dr. Robert Gobetz

meet again at the Speech Communication Association Convention in San Diego. This convention is the biggest of its kind with communication teachers and scholars attending from around the country.

"The Electronic Election: Perspective on the 1996 Campaign Communication" is due out in the spring. "I think it (the book) will be well received in political communication, but it won't be on the bestsellers' list. I think it will be a considerable contribution," said Gobetz.

## A HELPING HAND

# New Student Experience offers support to U of I students

Samantha Kramer  
Contributing Writer

There seem to be a lot of classes for freshmen that may appear as unimportant classes now, but later in college careers may turn out to be very beneficial. The New Student Experience fits that description perfectly.

New Student Experience is a required class for all incoming freshmen that is intended to start freshmen off on the right foot. NSE is meant to be an extension of freshmen orientation. Its purpose is to offer information so that students can connect with campus services and give students pointers on surviving college life.

Not only does NSE teach about time and stress management, but it also allows student to student interaction. It gives everyone a chance to make new friends, to talk about life's little ups and

downs and to realize that if they have a problem, they're not alone.

Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, the director of the NSE program, believes that "talking about the stuff that's affecting the student's lives, student's transition to college and the student's ability to be successful students," is an important aspect that NSE tries to focus on.

"The people at this university really care what goes on in the lives of the students, and NSE shows the beginnings of the faculty's ability to care. Both the facilitators and the facilitator's assistants are there voluntarily because they want to try to make a difference in the lives of the incoming freshmen."

According to Bagg, all these assistant facilitators have to show for helping out is "the intrinsic reward of being able to help other students." They are there for the chance to work with students they otherwise would not know, and it gives them

a responsibility to be concerned about other students around them.

The idea to have students in their sophomore or junior year be a part of the NSE process came from the first class to go through NSE in the 94-95 school year.

"NSE will be different for every student who takes it," said Bagg.

Bagg wants the freshman class to know that she is open to comments and suggestions. The freshmen this year in NSE can make the program even better for those who attend next year.

Already the NSE program has been heavily based on the input of the students from the previous two years.

If you have any suggestions you can get in touch with Mary Beth Bagg through e-mail at [Bagg@gandlf.uiindy.edu](mailto:Bagg@gandlf.uiindy.edu), drop her a note through campus mail, or you can call her office at 788-3357.

ANNUAL FESTIVITIES

# Brown County Day provides food, fun, relaxing activities

Michael Raley  
Staff Writer

University of Indianapolis students and faculty will get a chance to escape the daily grind to take part in Brown County Day, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brown County State Park.

Brown County Day, sponsored by ISG, is worked in as a campus break. No day classes will be held, but night classes will be in session.

"ISG thinks it is a great event for everyone, especially for freshmen as a way of meeting new people," said Rocco Pavese, vice president of the senior class. Pavese also said that it is a great way for students and faculty to get to know each other better.

The activities kickoff around 10 a.m. with worship followed by

lunch. The activities begin at 1 p.m. with a sack race, wheelbarrow race, water balloon toss, flag football and tug-of-war.

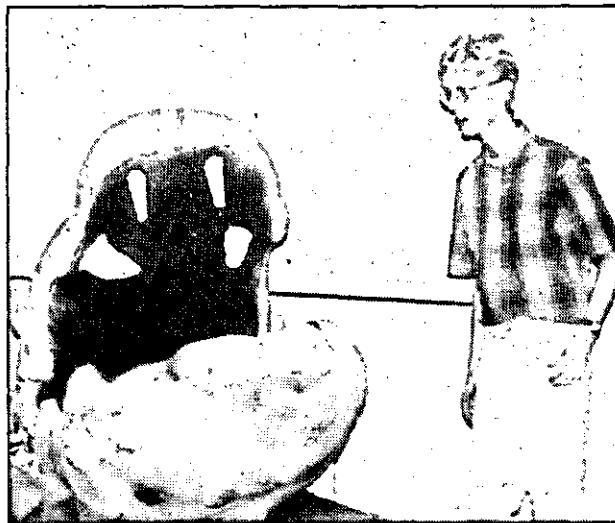
The tug-of-war may be the signature event of Brown County Day. Each class, including non-traditional students, and faculty and staff are represented by a team as they duke it out with other classes. Last year's victor was the freshman class.

Horseback riding, hiking and shopping will also be available for students to enjoy. "It's a great way to relax," Pavese said.

Students will also have the opportunity to camp out before hand. For more information, contact the ISG office at 788-3405.

To get to Brown County State Park, take 135 South into Nashville and follow park signs or take I-65 South to the Columbus exit (#68) to Route 46 West to the park entrance.

FINE ARTS



Jennifer Baslin

Seymour (Adam Crabtree) takes his chances with Audrey II in a rehearsal of 'Little Shop of Horrors.'

## 'Little Shop of Horrors' will open shop at Schwitzer Center

### Theatre department to 'start year off with a bang' says producer

Michelle Warren  
Managing Editor

Laughter, secret love, an abusive dentist and a man-eating plant are just a few of the details included in this year's dinner theatre. The theatre department will be entertaining audiences with a production of "Little Shop of Horrors." The production is based on the film by Roger Corman, book and lyrics by Howard Ashman, music by Alan Menken and the screenplay by Charles Griffith.

Paula Ream, adjunct faculty at U of I, is directing the production, and professor Jim Ream is the faculty technical director. The choreographer is Alissa Haganman; scene designer, Molly Schommer; lighting designer, Christie Beckmann; costume coordinator, Jeffrey Barnes; assistant director, Jen Agan; stage manager, Stephanie Moser; props designer, Theresa Hoover. Pete Schmutte is directing the band for

the production.

According to Dr. Brad Wright, producer of the dinner theatre, the theatre department wanted to do a popular show at the beginning to get momentum and excitement going. "We wanted to start the year off with a bang," he said.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is a story about a guy named Seymour (Adam Crabtree), who is secretly in love with his co-worker Audrey (Christiane Pereira).

Seymour and Audrey both work in a plant store, but when Seymour discovers a "strange and interesting plant," his job becomes much more exciting. Seymour's

plant, named Audrey II for his secret love, turns out to be carnivorous.

To find out what Seymour, Audrey and Audrey II endure, you'll have to see this year's dinner theatre.

All performances will be in Ober Dining Hall. Tickets for U of I faculty, staff and students are \$9, and include dinner and the show. Discount tickets of \$5 are available for students with meal cards. Other tickets are \$15. Contact the Theatre Office at 788-3445 for more information.

### Performance Schedule

Oct. 10	8:00*
Oct. 11, 12, 18	6:30
Oct. 13, 20	1:30
Oct. 19	9:00*

\*shows do not include dinner and there is no charge to U of I students, faculty, and staff.

## Scholarships/Contests

•Photographer's Forum magazine & Nikon are presenting their 17th Annual College Photo Contest. Over \$4,000 and two Nikon N50 AF SIR cameras will be awarded. More than 100 students' work will be published. All entrants will receive a 6-month subscription (2 issues) to Photographer's Forum.

There is no limit to the number of entries. Early entries must be postmarked before Oct. 25, 1996, with a fee of \$2.95 per photograph entered. A regular entry must be postmarked before Nov. 25, 1996 with a fee of \$3.95 per photograph entered.

•Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society in Business Administration, announces the 1996-97 scholarship contest. Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, motivation, need and potential.

All students in the business program at schools where there is a chapter of Delta Mu Delta and who are completing their sophomore year or beyond are eligible to participate. All applications and supporting materials must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1997 and sent to: Scholarship Chairman, Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, PO Box 708, LaGrange, IL, 60525. Materials can be picked up for entry in Esch Hall.

•For more details, contact the Reflector at 788-3269, or E-mail us at Reflector@gandlf.uindy.edu.

## ■ FOOTBALL

# Greyhounds lose home game to Michigan Tech 19-14

Greg Rakestraw  
Features Editor

The Indianapolis Greyhounds had their chance but couldn't battle their way back from a 13-0 first half as the Michigan Tech Huskies raced past the 'Hounds 19-14 last Saturday at Key Stadium.

The victory dropped the 'Hounds' record to 2-3 for the season and 1-3 in Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference Play. Saturday's win was the first for the Huskies on the season.

True to their namesake, the Huskies kept it on the ground, as Michigan Tech gained 255 yards rushing during the game. During the contest's opening possession, the Huskies ran the ball on 15 of 16 plays before quarterback Andy LeBlanc kept the ball on the option and danced into the end zone.

Unfortunately for the 'Hounds, that drive would be reflective of the entire first half. The Huskies kept the ball for nearly the first nine minutes of the ball game.

At the half, Michigan Tech had kept possession of the ball for 20 minutes and 30 seconds compared to nine minutes 30 seconds for Indianapolis.

The Greyhounds threatened to score only once in the first half as they drove down to the Michigan Tech 12-yard line. The 'Hounds let that opportunity slip, when on fourth down, Greyhounds' quarterback Kevin Kreinhagen's pass was thrown behind favorite target Gary Isza.

The 'Hounds needed a big play to shift the momentum back to the home team, and that's just what they got when Willie Savage forced a Husky fumble on the opening drive of the second half.

Ryan Stanton scooped up the loose ball, and the 'Hounds were back in business. A few plays later, Kreinhagen hit Isza in the back corner of the end zone to draw first blood for the 'Hounds.

It was one of seven connections on the day between Kreinhagen and Isza that netted the 'Hounds 127 yards.

After Michigan Tech scored again to begin the fourth quarter and push the lead to 19-7, Kreinhagen and Isza hooked up again, this time on a 42-yard pass, to set up a Kreinhagen sneak from a yard out that put the score at 19-14.

U of I then had one final chance to win when the 'Hounds began their final possession from their own 22-yard line with 2:58 left to play. After another catch by Isza, and a tough reception over the middle by Paul Ungashick, the



Dr. Kenneth Borden

Defensive end Josh Vondersaar stuns a MTU lineman as the defense swarms to the ball.

'Hounds had the ball on the Michigan Tech 38. A draw was called to Marty Heelam, who gained 77 yards on the day for U of I. As Heelam raced to the sidelines, Michigan Tech linebacker, Nick Sturm, jarred the ball loose from Heelam, and the 'Hounds never regained possession.

"Just an unfortunate thing," said Greyhound Coach Joe Polizzi. "Marty is a money back, he's been doing it for us all year. It was what we wanted to be doing, and it's just an unfortunate part of the game."

## ■ CROSS COUNTRY

## Runners having winning season thanks to hard work, dedication

Suzanne Pettypiece  
Staff Writer

What does hard work, dedication and team unity get you? A cross-country team consisting of 12 men and 13 women.

"This is a team with unity. Everyone gets along very well which makes it fun to be around them, and everyone has a good time," said assistant cross-country Coach Scott Fangman.

Some of the team's goals for this year are to win conference, do well at little state and big state, improve on injuries and times and to make it

into regionals.

"Our team this year has a common goal of qualifying for Nationals," said junior Dave Pelis.

The women's team is expected to advance more this season than in the past, especially individually. Some runners who have been doing exceptionally well this season are Jamie Jackson, Amanda Worthan and Molly Sloffer.

Junior Molly Sloffer, the team captain, has consistently led the team, finishing in the top 15 percent at every meet.

In the Taylor Invitational, Sloffer did exceptionally well, placing sixth out of 120 runners with a time

of 20:12. Jamie Jackson, sophomore, also did well with a time of 21:02.2. The team as a whole placed sixth out of 12 teams at the invitational.

With a team consisting of one senior, five juniors and three freshmen, the men's team has also been doing well.

They finished fourth out of 12 teams, many of which were Division I schools, at the Eastern Illinois meet.

The men's team also finished fourth at the University of Southern Indiana and fifth at Taylor.

Brian Wakefield, team captain, has finished in the top 10 percent in

all the meets so far. Mike Spence, who finished 11th at the University of Southern Indiana meet, is also doing well this season.

Scott Frankenfield feels that this is the best men's team he has seen in the four years he has run with the University of Indianapolis.

Many members of the team feel that their greatest strengths are the unity felt by all of the runners and the increase in the number of runners. However, according to Fangman, the team is young and needs to work on its overall strength.



## ■ FEATURED ATHLETE

# Peru native right on track to set new standard for tennis team

Standout tennis player capable of breaking winning record of 65-0

Greg Rakestraw  
Features Editor

While the U of I women's tennis team has streaked to an 11-1 record on the season, one player has an even better record.

Pamela Rodriguez, a native of Lima, Peru, is undefeated in both singles and doubles this season for a combined match record of 24-0.

"I've been playing well," said Rodriguez.

She may be U of I's reigning master of the understatement.

Rodriguez lost her first set of the season last Tuesday at Taylor University. She then proceeded to win the next two sets 6-1 and 6-1. In

fact, through her first six matches, she had lost only eight games. Many have compared Rodriguez to June Wernke, who went an unbelievable 65-0 during her career at U of I during the late 80s.

When Rodriguez headed north from Peru this summer, she had

expected to play somewhere else in Indiana besides U of I. She had originally committed to

play at Indiana State. When she arrived in Terre Haute, she was informed that the team was out of scholarship money, so Pamela had to find another place to showcase her talents. Luckily for the Lady Greyhound "netters," that place was right here.

"It's been a great experience.

Everyone on the team has been so helpful to me," said Rodriguez.

Those that have been helpful to her are not limited to the women's team. Many members of the men's team, who practice before the women's team, stick around after practice to hit with Rodriguez.

The experience is beneficial to both players, according to men's No. 1 singles player Scott Riggle.

"She has definitely helped my game," said Riggle. "She is a good all around player who truly has no weaknesses. Her penetrating ground strokes are the key to her game."

Rodriguez now must shift her attention to end of the season tournaments. The Lady Greyhounds want to reclaim the GLVC conference

championship, which will be battled for this weekend. After mowing through the regular season competition, the Lady 'Hounds would love to win their first conference title since 1993. If the team is victorious, you can count on Pamela Rodriguez leading the way.

"It's been a great experience. Everyone on the team has been so helpful to me."

—Pamela Rodriguez

## It's Midnight Madness!

Attention Greyhound fans!  
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after midnight, the 'Hounds and  
Lady 'Hounds begin their '96-  
'97 basketball season.

The only thing they need is you  
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Monday, 12:01 a.m.!

## Sports Briefs

### Men's Tennis

Scott Riggle matched the best singles finish in Greyhound history at the 64-player NCAA II Rolex Mid-American Championships by advancing to the quarterfinals. Riggle was seeded 15th and was defeated by the number two finisher. Doubles action featured Riggle and Chris Baker defeating a duo from St. Francis and then being defeated by the doubles from Michigan Tech.

### Volleyball

Both Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan fell to the Lady Greyhounds 3-1. The 'Hounds were led by Jennifer Suba and Mendy Hill, who came up with some great plays. In the Southern Indiana match, Suba totaled 16 kills, 11 digs and eight blocks and Hill came up with 22 kills and a team-high of 15 digs.

Against Kentucky Wesleyan, sophomore Erin Miller led the offense with 10 kills and a .391 hitting percentage. Freshman Christa Schuler added eight kills and eight digs, while senior Jen Johnson had four solo blocks, three block assists and 10 digs.

### Women's Soccer

Lady 'Hounds raised their record to 5-4 overall with a 4-1 victory over Lincoln Memorial. Scoring for the 'Hounds were Emily Schunkie, Hanna Marcinkovich, Dawn Ingalls and Sondra Pflum. Freshman goal keeping sensation Melissa Bigam is fifth in the conference in shutouts and ninth in goals against. Freshman goalie Melissa Bigam is fifth in the conference in shutouts and ninth in goals against.

### Men's Soccer

Coach Derek Brown's soccer team picked up a win with a 3-1 triumph over St. Joseph's. Junior Matt Paradise, senior Brent Macintosh and freshman Shaun Keegan all scored for the 'Hounds.

### Women's Golf

The Lady 'Hounds, led by sophomore Tera Deckard and freshman Amy Guebard, finished fifth out of 16 teams at the Ferris State Invitational. Deckard fired rounds of 86-86 to tie for eighth place, while Guebard scored 87-87 to finish 11th.

## Sports Calendar

### Football

Oct. 12 Saginaw Valley  
Oct. 19 at Northwood

### Women's Golf

Oct. 5-6 at Manchester Invitational  
Oct. 14-15 at Franklin Invitational  
Oct. 19-20 at Cincinnati Invitational

### Men's Soccer

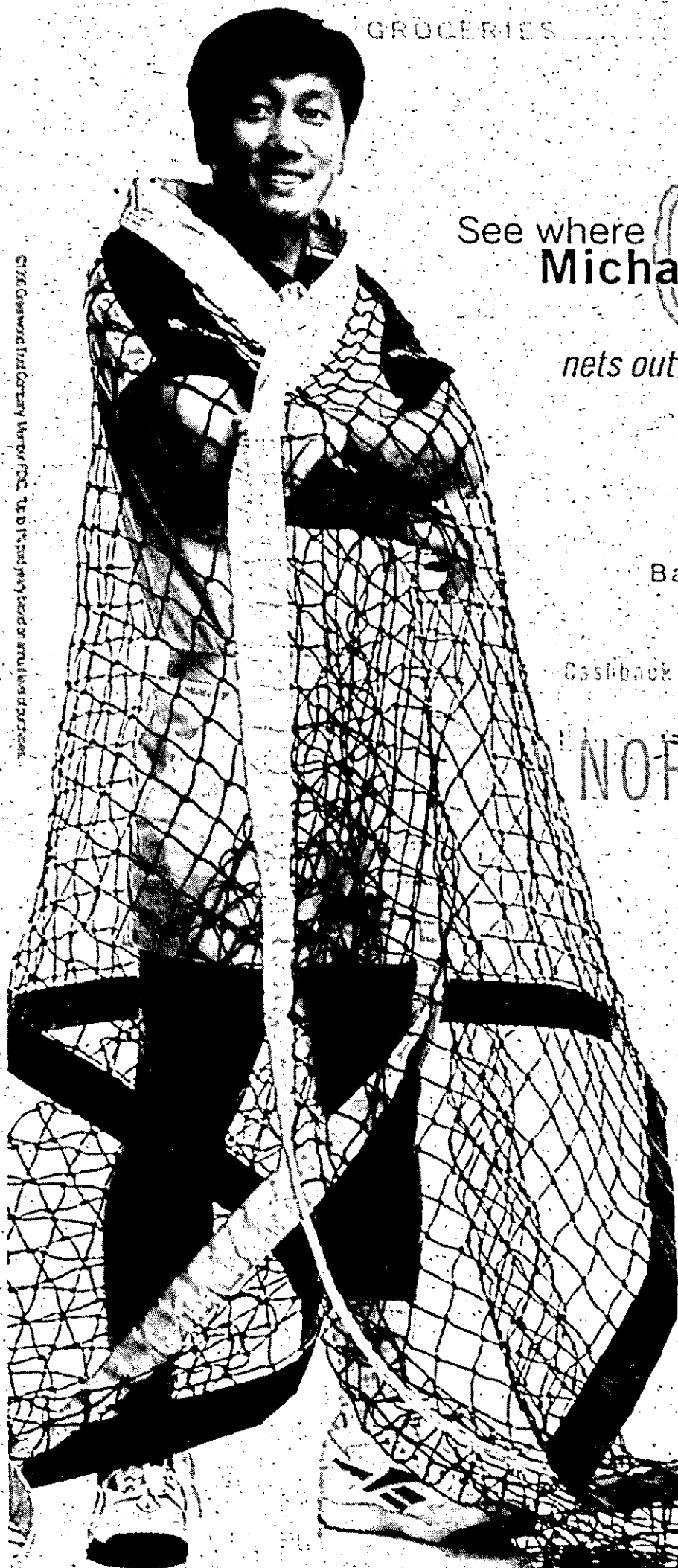
Oct. 12 Wisconsin-Parkside  
Oct. 13 St. Xavier  
Oct. 19 at SIU-Edwardsville  
Oct. 20 at Southern Indiana

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 8 Indiana Wesleyan  
Oct. 12 Wisconsin-Parkside  
Oct. 19 at SIU-Edwardsville  
Oct. 20 at Southern Indiana

### Volleyball

Oct. 9 at SIU-Edwardsville  
Oct. 11 IP-Fort Wayne  
Oct. 12 St. Joseph's  
Oct. 15 Bellarmine



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■ MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Emma' continues trend of turning Austen novels into movies

Film takes an interesting look into lifestyles of the rich and famous in 1790s

Rachel Gotanego  
Contributing Writer

"Emma," the latest addition to the growing list of Jane Austen novels translated to film is clever, witty and entertaining. The movie stayed true to form with the novel, giving us a glimpse of the lifestyle of the rich and famous 200 years ago, a life filled with gossip, meddling and matchmaking.

The actors in the movie were perfect for the roles. Gwyneth Paltrow played the meddling yet lovable Emma exactly as Austen's novel described her. Jeremy Northam was dashing, impeccable and indulgent as Knightly, Emma's sister's brother-in-law.

Emma Woodhouse is a pretty, clever and spoiled daughter of a widowed country gentleman. She lives the good life with her father in Highbury. Emma was so happy and fulfilled in her life that she felt compelled to try to make other people's lives the same way.

Emma's beloved governess,

friend and confidante Anne (Greta Scacchi) married another local gentleman, Mr. Weston (James Cosmo). Emma felt the loss of her friend strongly, but decided to use the time she had to make perfect matches for her friends so they could be as happy and fulfilled as she was.

Emma chose her friend, Harriet Smith (Toni Collette) as her first "project" for a perfect match.

Harriet is the opposite of Emma. She is unintelligent, mousy and easily influ-

enced. Emma convinced her friend to turn down the affections of Robert Martin, a local farmer, to the dismay of the family friend Knightly, who approved the match. She directed Harriet to turn her attentions to a more promising prospect, the local vicar Mr. Elton (Alan Cumming).

Emma begins a blitz attack to get Elton and Harriet together. Despite all her hard work, she fails not only to get them together, but to realize that Elton's affections were directed at her not at Harriet.

Having failed with Elton, Emma tries to find another match for

Harriet. Frank Churchill, Weston's son from a previous marriage was the next target. Her initial intentions to match Churchill with Harriet were sidetracked by her own mistaken emotions for him, but she realized that she was not in love with Churchill after all.

Emma's perfect little world slowly fell apart. Elton married a well-off snob who made a point to ignore her and Harriet socially. Poor Harriet was subjected to further embarrassment at a party when Elton

refused to dance with her. Knightly came to her rescue by asking her to dance with him instead.

The new Mrs. Elton made Emma feel out of sorts socially. When Emma was snubbed again at a picnic, she reacted by taking out her frustrations on the chatty Ms. Bates. She did it with such veracity that Knightly scolded her emphatically about her lack of feeling and consideration for Bates, who not only worships her but has no hopes of ever gaining wealth or society.

Her intentions to match Churchill with Harriet proved pointless when

Churchill announced his engagement to Jane Fairfax, Bates' niece.

Emma thought her friend Harriet would be upset by the news of Churchill's engagement but was instead surprised by her friend's admission of love for Knightly. Having told Harriet that there is no way her feelings could be reciprocated by Knightly, she lost her friend.

Through all this, Emma realized that she was totally clueless. She was so absorbed in trying to make everyone as happy as she was that she did not realize what a failure she was at matchmaking and that she failed to notice her feelings for Knightly.

Everything ends well when Knightly proposes to Emma and Harriet ends up with Martin, the man she was attracted to initially.

"Emma" has been regarded as Austen's most accomplished novel. It demonstrates her humor and literary energy. The agelessness of her novel is proven by the public's acceptance of "Emma" in its '90s version, "Clueless."

Other Austen movies on video: "Sense & Sensibility," "Pride & Prejudice," and "Persuasion." (★★★)

### Rating Scale

★★★★	GREAT
★★★	GOOD
★★	FAIR
★	POOR

■ MUSIC REVIEW

## 'Fondly' making it on their own; solid second CD by 'Cake'

Spencer Block  
Sports Editor

Even in their hometown of Wicker Park, Ill., the term indie-rock doesn't mean a whole lot unless you're part of, or a fan of, Fondly. This trio cleverly mixes aspects of punk, pop and funk, simultaneously overlapping grinding guitar solos with melodic Moog synthesizers and pounding drum and bass lines.

All members are credited with vocal parts, but the majority of the singing falls to Brian Burkhard, who also plays guitar. The CD opens with "Spacejelly," which is kind of like space age bachelor pad music played at high speed to produce an aggressive sound.

No other cut, though, can hold a candle to "Dog

Say." It is a classic example of funk influence from bassist Andy Grzenia, who's thumping grinding bass lines keep the song going at a 100 mph. Grzenia is joined by Dick Simpson on the louder than life drums and, of course, Burkhard on guitar. In typical funk fashion, the only words are the title of the song, sung in very seductive and sultry voices. What's impressive is the fact that these guys produced and promoted their first album all by themselves and didn't give in to the charms of major labels.

Some of you might remember Cake from a few years ago with "How do You Support Your Rock'n'Roll Lifestyle." Now, they're back with their sophomore effort, "Fashion Nuggett." This time around it's more of the same hip-hop drumming (Todd Roper) backing pulsating and melodic guitar riffs (Greg Brown) which lead the

funky bass lines (Victor Damiani) to the sultry sounds of the trumpet (Vincent di Fiore), ending with vocals (John McCrea) that range from raps to low melody driven R&B.

The album opens with "The Distance," a driving hip-hop beat and heavily distorted guitars make up the background for McCrea's flowing lyrics about a man who's trapped in the rat race of life and still hopes to find the woman he loves. Easily the best song on the CD, however, is a cover of the old disco tune "I Will Survive."

This is truly one masterful remake. Most of the original structure of the song is left. Added to that is a constantly mellow trumpet, and the tempo is laid back a little.

The rest of the songs are solid cuts. No sophomore slumps here. The album is in stores now so get it!