Major renovations upgrade Trimble Hall

by Tamiko Madden
Coverage Editor

"The pit is no more!" This year things at Trimble Hall, the only all-male residence hall on campus, have changed since major renovations were undertaken this summer.

Most of the rooms, the hallway, stairways and the basement were painted. New ceiling tiles and lights were placed in the hall. New carpet and curtains were placed in the lounge.

"Great!" is how Jim "Loveboy" Lovins describes living in Trimble Hall this year.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, complained that the "Animal House" title has been lost.

Dorm director Chris Mowry believes that the fact that there are fewer men makes a difference. Instead of three floors, only two floors are being used in the dorm. The third floor of the dorm was closed because "there was no need; we can house everyone comfortably," said Mowry.

According to Mowry, the residents seem to appreciate the dorm more. The male residents recognize that the administration made a major investment to upgrade the dorm over the summer. The new residents have been following the upperclassmen's example in taking care of the dorm.

The rooms in the dorm have become more attractive. More men are spending $50-60 on lumber to build bunk windows.

"Trimble is the place to live on campus," said Eric Davis, who was a resident of Warren Hall last year.

Mowry believes that the men are realizing the advantages of an all-male dorm. Although there was camaraderie in the hall last year, many residents think it has increased.

Mowry hopes that the attitude that the residents of the hall have will carry into next year.

The only thing that does not work in the hall is the Intercom. Desk workers have been asked to go to a person's room and knock on the door when that person has a telephone call.

This year real incidents of vandalism have occurred except for the microwave being stolen. Mowry is in the process of getting it replaced.

The dorm director encourages the men to support athletic teams. The dorm even has teams participating in intramurals.

Mowry believes that his RA's, Jeff Fitch, Steve Athorn and John Berman, do a fine job in communicating with the residents.

Kevin Smith predicts that the dorm will not experience social probation or have to meet with Larry Bledsoe like last year.

Last year Trimble was in the limelight on numerous occasions, beginning with a fire set in the dorm because residents put on probation due to damages assessed to residents for holes in the hallway, ceiling tile, exterior doors, light fixtures, telephones, sinks and railing on the stairways. The residents regained privileges on January 19.

Five days later members of the second floor attended a meeting with Bledsoe to discuss damages done over the weekend. The members of Trimble elected to take care of the matter themselves.

Two days later a minor fire broke out in the dorm. On March 25, the state fire marshals inspected Trimble.

"It was mainly a couple of people causing trouble for all of us," Smith explained.

Campus Briefs

Lilly Endowment, Inc. posts challenge to U of I

As part of its "Dreams of Distinction" program, Lilly Endowment, Inc. has pledged $500,000 to the University, provided it can generate an equal sum within two years.

U of I President Gene E. Sease said the money will be used to help build the new Media and Arts Center and endow professorships and student scholarships.

"Lilly Endowment believes that investments in the promising future of strong institutions and they have added immeasurably to the future direction of the university," Sease said. "This gift will help the university in its outreach in the arts and communication."

U of I Receives Gift from U.P.S.

The University of Indianapolis received $1,000 from the United Parcel Service Foundation Endowment Fund to be used for student aid. The gift was a portion of more than one million dollars which will be distributed to 600 independent colleges and universities throughout the country.

"This gift reflects the commitment the United Parcel Service Foundation has to private education," says President Gene E. Sease. "Contributions like this make it possible for us to continue to attract the brightest students who otherwise would not be able to finance a private education."

U of I represented at Hanover Inauguration

Norman Willey represented the University of Indianapolis at the inauguration of Dr. Russell L. Nichols of the 14th president of Hanover College. Seventy-two institutions were represented in the academic procession led by Harvard University founded in 1636 and with the University of Southern Indiana, founded in 1965. U of I, founded in 1902, was 61st in line of the march.

Research Programs Announced

The National Research Council has announced the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 26 federal agencies or research institutions whose laboratories are located throughout the U.S.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial applications will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) follow by awards to alternatives later.

Convocation

October 16—"AIDS: Caring for Victims and Preventing its Spread"

The Rev. Earl Conner and Mr. Darrell Arthur, The Damien Center

October 21—"The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre"

October 23—"Alcohol Awareness" Mr. Mike Denton, Fairbanks Hospital
**What is Conv?**

Convocation is a liberal arts requirement that many students don’t really understand. In order to fulfill their liberal arts curriculum, students must attend four semesters of Convocation, which meets every Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 to 10:55.

According to Dr. Perry Rea, freshmen can attend Convocation without knowing exactly what it is.

“The only thing they know is that it is something they have to attend twice a week,” explained Rea. Convocation begins on the first day of classes, which doesn’t allow freshmen any time to prepare for what awaits them inside the doors of Ransburg Auditorium. According to Rea, most students don’t realize that Convocation has been affirmed by the faculty as part of the liberal arts requirement. A frequent problem may be the lack of knowing what liberal arts is. A liberal arts education is used to broaden a person’s possibilities in learning.

Convocation offers slices of many different interests. The hope of the faculty is that students find something interesting that they would not normally have seen. Rea added, “I am most happy when students become aware of something with which they themselves.

Despite the variety of programs, many students continue to ‘question why they should be required to go.”

“We live in a society where we do not like to be required to do things. It is offensive to many of us. Convocation is not designed as a burden, it is part of the academic curriculum. It can be thought of as the largest class on campus,” said Rea. “Convocation allows one to acquire a broader respect for different life experiences; usually too limited.

**Letter to the Editor**

Dr. Rea tries to strike a balance between performance and speakers (entering artists and intellectuals) when considering Convocation programs. Convocation programs that tend to appeal to students are the theatre, dance and performance ones.

“We are fortunate that the university is in a good location. There is always something happening in the city,” said Rea. “If students have any ideas of what they would like to see on the program, Dr. Rea is open for suggestions.

“Convocation is required of the student in hopes of broadening their horizons through the liberal arts requirement.”

“Convocation is not done to students; Convocation is done for students,” concluded Rea.

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**Dance Kaleidoscope performs at Thursday convocation in Ransburg Auditorium**

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**Parking policy changes**

By Kathy Kanable

Staff Writer

As resident students resumed classes at U of I on September 9, a new parking policy was awaiting them. Central parking for residents adjacent to the Ruth Lilly Center was reassigned to commuter and special program vehicle operators. Residents were asked to park in the lot next to neighboring Key Student Center.

According to Ken Hoffell, the university business manager, the reason for the change in the Ruth Lilly lot is “due to the turnover for day school students and people from the community coming into for special programs associated with the university.”

Hottell and Mr. David Huffman, dean of Student Services, agreed that the use of the center had increased substantially over recent years and parking has been the number one recurring problem.

The recent change has not gone without problems or complaints. The first incident, possibly related to the new regulation, was reported late last week. Mark Noble, a sophomore from Nobleville, explained that he parked his car in the Nicolson lot late Sunday night. He did not notice until Thursday, when he returned to drive it, that it was stolen.

**UNIFIED willing to help**

School paper, she says she has not done much for the U of I paper, so the award came as “a complete surprise” to her.

Seiter, a Perry Meridian graduate, is majoring in journalism, although he claims his main interest is in public relations. In addition to his position as editor of the Student-Reflector, Seiter is also active in pep band, jazz band, concert band and occasionally Crimson Express. He is employed at Bemans Leather in Greenwood Park Mall.

“I consider it a great honor to have been chosen as a Pulliam Scholar recipient,” says Seiter. "I intend to demonstrate academically as well as journalistic skills equivalent to such an honor."

As part of the award, students are invited to attend a two-day seminar at the Stanford University. They give them an opportunity to talk to the publisher, editors and others at the professional level. They are also given the opportunity to submit their work for a critique. Both Eaker and Seiter plan to attend the event, to be held October 20-31.

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**Parking policy changes**

Initially, Roberts contacted Officer Hank Bosworth of campus security. Bosworth said that Roberts acted in a very unprofessional and unnecessary manner, and seemed less than eager to help./

"It was almost positive I had parked over in the Nicolson lot, but I called Captain Dillely to find out where I should call if it had been towed," said Roberts. "I called Hix Towing Service and they said they didn’t tow them in.

Robertson then notified the Indianapolis Police Department and filed a police report on Friday.

According to Captain Dennis Dillely of campus security, the Roberts’ vehicle was the first to occur in four years.

"We’re doing our best to patrol the Nicolson lot and all other lots," Dillely said. "I told my officers to try to make Nicolson their home base when they’re not patrolling elsewhere.

"No resident has not been the only person to have a complaint. Many students are vocalizing opinions of disagreement and concern.

Sue Anderson, sophomore, stated that she fears for more than the safety of her car. She said that she has not enough lighting in the Nicolson lot. At night, female students have no protection, she said.

Junior Rachelle Spangler agreed with Anderson in saying that the further distance from the Nicolson lot to Craven’s, the all-girls dorm of which she is a resident.

Many students also feel that campus security is looking only to take advantage of the new regulation and increase its distribution of parking violations.

“While our primary concern is for the safety of our students and people on the campus, we are here to serve the community as well,” explained Dean Huffman. "But if on an open campus like ours, there is no guarantee."

It has been suggested that the Ruth Lilly lot be divided so that a portion of the parking is reserved for commuters and special program students and the other portion for residents.

"Any comments or suggestions should be directed to Jane Omtan, president of the Residence Hall Association."
Large turnout expected for High School Day

by Amy Eaker

The 57th Annual High School Day at the University of Indianapolis will be Saturday. Over 400 prospective students and their parents will gather on campus to participate in a day of informative and fun-filled activities.

The day will begin with an Information Fair in Nixon Hall at 9 a.m. from each department at the University will man booths and answer questions.

The formal program will follow the Fair at 10:45 a.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. The program will include an address by President Gene E. Sease to the guests and a question-and-answer session with a panel of four students and one faculty member. Terry Wellerson will be the faculty moderator for the discussion session, with each class being represented by one student. Gail Foster will be the senior class representative on the panel; Sara Getz, the junior; David Hupp, the sophomore and **********, the freshman.

Foster says, "I think it's important for the high school students to get many perspectives in order to get an accurate picture of the University of Indianapolis."

The formal program will conclude with entertainment from the U of I Pep Band and a slide show. The high school students will then have an opportunity to tour the campus with the Student-to-Student tour guides and presidential aides.

The students will also be able to sample the university cafeteria's food, as each person will get a free meal ticket for lunch in Schricker. Finally, students will be invited, free of charge, to attend the football game where U of I will take on Valparaiso.

Throughout the day, the students will be able to visit with admissions counselors, financial aid officers, faculty members, and students. The purpose of the program, according to Mark Weigand, Director of Admissions, is to let the students "gain a better understanding of our programs and how we are different from other small universities. We hope that it will help them make a more-informed decision on where to enroll for college."

The admissions counselors have prepared the fair for the day by sending posters to all of the high schools in Indiana and some in Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio. They have sent invitations to any high school students that are on file in admissions as prospective students and have made visits to area high schools to personally invite the students. The admissions counselors have also kept in close contact with the guidance counselors of the high schools.

All current U of I students are encouraged to invite high school friends and family for the day."

Dr. Paula Graves-DesLauriers teaches developmental psychology and tests and measurements this semester. She also taught the U of I summer school session. She taught previously at the University of Wyoming.

Students can call on new psychologist

By Julie Spurgeon

Another new addition to the faculty/staff of the University of Indianapolis is Dr. Paula Graves-DesLauriers. With offices located in the lower level of Cravens Hall, Graves-DesLauriers offers free counseling to all University of Indianapolis students and is available on an individual basis as well as in group sessions. She is willing to help with any psychological or emotional concerns that students may have.

Graves-DesLauriers teaches developmental psychology and tests and measurements this semester. She also taught the U of I summer school session. She taught previously at the University of Wyoming.

During the past two years, Graves-DesLauriers has been continuing her education at the I.U. Medical Center. She completed her master’s and doctorate degrees in the University of Wyoming and her bachelor's degree is from William Jewell College (Missouri) in music and psychology.

Appointments can be scheduled with her by calling 788-3437 or by calling 788-3264. Her office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 12 noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. No appointments are necessary on Friday.

Dr. Paula Graves-DesLauriers

National Yearbook Week

When Congress declared National Yearbook Week, naming yearbooks' educational, historical and cultural value and that students with yearbook production experience have higher ACT composite scores, perform better on standardized college writing tests, and achieve higher grade point averages during their first year.

U of I yearbook adviser, Professor Teri Johnson, notes that all production positions are not yet all filled for the 1987-88 book. Anyone wishing to help with the book should contact Johnson at Buxton Hall 205 or by calling 788-3445.

The 1986-87 book, paid for in advance by all full-time students last year, is available by bringing a student ID to the main office in Buxton, daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Joe Maher, junior from New Castle, Ind., gives his speech after being named "Miss U of I" at the Male Beauty Pageant.

Alpha Chi elects officers, inducts new members

Alpha Chi, a junior and senior national honor society, will induct new members Sunday. Inducted will be those who are in the top 10 percent of their class.

Students that will be inducted as neophytes include Deborah Jean Ferguson, Rebecca L. French, Tammy L. Gadson, Sara D. Geist, Susan Lynn Grider, Judith P. Hamilton, Darcy L. Harrington, R. Paul Holle, Jennifer Lynn Huffman, Michelle R. Rysa, Kristy L. Leatherman, Ann E. Littleton, Vicki V. McMahan, Connie M. Miner, Julie C. Seward, Becki J. Smith, Susan K. Weaver, and Diane S. Wilson.

Installation of new officers will also take place during the ceremony. They include president, Dale R. Shepard, vice president, Kathryn R. Silvas, secretary, M. Shalon Guenther, and treasurer, Becki J. Smith.

Alpha Chi at the university is the second largest chapter in the state and generally not restricted to any field.

The organization tries to do things as a group. They do sponsor a program entitled "What you need to do to get into graduate school." They have at one time made arrangements to go to the Art Museum. Other activities depend upon the group itself.

According to Dr. Herbert Cassel, faculty sponsor, the chapter is four years old and beginning to get on its feet. The society encourages students to do well in school.

REGISTRATION DATES SET

Students may begin registering for semester II classes in the Office of Academic Services on the following dates:

Seniors: September 14
Juniors: October 5
Sophomores: October 26
Freshmen: November 9

Students will receive a registration packet through their mail. They will need to see their faculty advisors to select courses in their majors and get their advisors' signatures. Students should make appointments with academic counselors in each Hall, Room 108, to complete selection of classes and finish the registration process.

OPEN COUNSELING

Counseling is available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Academic Services, Each Hall, Room 108.

The academic counselors are anxious to assist in your academic planning, offer information on curriculum requirements and answer other questions that may be confusing to the student. It is not necessary to make an appointment. You will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

Plan to stop by soon.
Whitman, Johnson new in Communications

by Kirsten Kruse

This edition of the Student/Reflector recognizes new faculty and staff members in the Department of Communications, Professor Terri Lynn Johnson, ABC, APR, and Mrs. Jan Whitman, WICR secretary.

Johnson has a master of arts degree from Ball State University in journalism and public relations and a bachelor's degree from Indiana University in journalism and English, in secondary education. This semester she is teaching public relations and graphic design and serves as faculty adviser for the Student/Reflector and Oracle. She plans to teach public relations and journalism law next semester.

Organizing the journalism program here is a challenge for Johnson, who brings in adjunct faculty for newswriting and editing courses. This semester, Art Barnes, who also teaches at the Defense Information School (DINFOS) at Fort Benjamin Harrison, is teaching newswriting. Johnson has moved the writing courses to typewriting facilities to simulate newsgroup situations and is working with computer typesetting to give the student newspaper a new look and the staff, new experience.

Johnson has professional experience as editor of the Morgan County Gazette, in Martinsville, public Information director of the State Highway Commission, public relations account executive for BorshoKetchum, a public relations and marketing firm, and speechwriter and administrative assistant to Governor Oils R. Bowen, M.D. Her academic experience includes six and one-half years at Butler University, teaching undergraduate courses in the journalism department and teaching a graduate course in public relations for Ball State University.

Immediate past president of the Indianapolis chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, Johnson is also active locally in the Public Relations Society of America and Women in Communication, Inc. She also serves as vice chairman of the IABC Educator Academy and has been appointed to the IABC Foundation board of directors, the organization which funds academic research in the business communications field. Johnson is accredited in public relations and business communications.

Johnson and her husband, John, are also owners of Futureset, a pre-press publication and signage company and own one-third of Yellow Rose Carriage.

Whitman, the new secretary of WICR and the communications department, comes to U of I after serving as an elementary school secretary in Franklin Township. Her new position calls for much more than secretarial work in spite of her title. Her responsibilities include making sure that programs for the radio are finished on time so that she can coordinate them into the sequence that they will be played on the air. She is also responsible for choosing and inviting different people into half-hour talk programs with Professor Ed Roehling, the station general manager. So far, she has invited book authors, representatives of the American Red Cross and the Indianapolis Children's Museum. She says, "I really try to get a variety of programs that will interest the general public." Another of Whitman's responsibilities is to take listeners through Buxton Hall and show them the radio station. Her office on the first floor is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Working students use time management skills

by Sherry Cornett

With the cost of college tuitions constantly being raised, it is not at all unusual for students to work while attending college. In many cases, working is a necessity; in others, working is a choice.

One of the most common types of jobs for these young adults is in the restaurant field.

Amy Hanez, a junior, has been working at Subway since the beginning of the school year. She was hired after attempting to find a job on campus. Hanez works over 30 hours each week but has no problems with classes. "I don't have classes on Friday so I work all weekend," says Hanez. Working so many hours causes her to miss school dances and football games, but, Hanez adds that there are some advantages as well. "I see a lot of different people, I have extra spending money and I am more organized with my time," she says. She also pointed out that now that she has an off-campus job, her parents allow her to bring her car to school.

Daniel Cornett, a part-time freshman, also has a job in a restaurant. He is currently a shift manager at McDonald's. According to Cornett, working helps him learn how to communicate better and get along well with people. "Being a manager has taught me a lot of responsibility," says Cornett. Currently he works full time, but next semester he will be a full-time student and will only work part-time.

Senator Diana Cobbs recently started working at Dominos delivering pizzas. She is a full-time student and works about 20 hours each week. Cobbs says she doesn't mind working, but admits that it can be hectic. "Working cuts into my free time and sometimes I don't get my studying done," she says. Cobbs studies between classes and says that she manages to get most things done somehow.

Carmen Krue, recently named Esch scholar, who works full time as manager of Streets Corner, an "on-campus restaurant," is another example of the student who works and obviously juggles many time-consuming responsibilities as do many, many more U of I students. Whatever the reason, the students' decision to work makes special demands. The Student/Reflector will explore where and why more students are working in future issues.

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University of Indianapolis—where the student comes first.
October 13, 1987
University's Community Music Center offers opportunity to study music

by David Lannan

The Community Music Center (CMC) at the University of Indianapolis is attempting to change the reason why children are enrolled in music lessons from their parents wanting them to take lessons to they themselves wanting to.

One goal of the Center is to teach the student to enjoy music and, through constant praise, keep him or her from being discouraged.

"Music is for everyone and like anything else, the more one works at it, the more pleasures it brings," says Dr. Jo Ann Domb, chairperson of the music department and director of the CMC, "working means participating and studying.

The program began about ten years ago when Eleanor Briccletti was hired to begin teaching a string program for children. Working with children as young as three years of age, Briccletti chose to use Violas that were reduced to the appropriate sizes. More recently, a cello program was designed using the same methods.

When Domb came to the University in 1963, she decided she wanted more than a string program, so the CMC was established. The Center offers private lessons on almost any orchestral instrument.

In the Music Explorers program, preschool children explore basic music concepts, develop listening skills, experience a vety of musical instruments, develop motor skills through movement to music, learn a repertoire of songs and create music.

Private lessons are offered to concentrate on the individual performances while group lessons are encouraged to promote ensemble performances. By playing in ensembles, students are able to hear each other play and are encouraged to perform better.

At U of I, students are given the opportunity to expand their musical talent by performing in ensembles with people of different ethnic backgrounds and different skill levels which provides better experience, according to Domb.

"I thought his skills would intimidate me," said Sabrina Hilt, junior French horn player, "Instead, he has inspired me to strive to improve my own personal music skills."

"The faculty and artists and support of the students and the students' enjoyment but also a learning experience. These concerts provide the students with a new atmosphere in which they can experience a live performance rather than a recording. The concerts are intended for personal growth and improvement of the individuals performing."

"If we can sell one concert or have the students participate in music, that person's life will be enriched," says Domb. "We want to be a community resource and for more people to participate."

For more information on the CMC at U of I, contact the music department.

EX LIBRIS: A Column by Dr. Philip M. Young, Library Director

New Access to Magazine Articles

The library has subscribed to a new resource for finding magazine articles called Magazine Index, which is heavily used by students for locating articles of interest. The Magazine Index is a microfilm subject guide to general interest periodicals. Citations, displayed on a screen, refer to the user to magazine volumes and pages, and they also include the number of the film cartridge and frame for the new and the Magazine Collection's film cartridges contain the complete articles. In order to use, one simply slips a cartridge into an easy-to-use microfilm machine to read or print an article.

The Magazine Collection contains over 15,000 issues of more than 250 widely read magazines going back to 1950. Updates are only a few months behind actual publication of the magazines, making the service almost current. The collection includes more than 250,000 volumes and provides a great increase in the scope of the library's holdings. It should be noted, however, that the Magazine Collection is oriented towards general and popular titles, not professional ones.

Because this service comes in microfilm, there is no cost to bind or store numerous new magazines, and there is no risk of theft or damage which plague a library's holdings in hard copy. Come and try the library's new services. See how easy it is to find the information you need.

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Want to get away?
Try Brown County Day

by Trish McKinney
Staff Writer

This time in the semester, most students are experiencing the "old grind" of school with its quizzes and tests, accompanied by cooler weather and the falling of red, orange and golden brown leaves. This change of season brings about a traditional break for U of I students known as Brown County Day.

It is on this day that students dress in their favorite sweaters and most comfortable jeans, and travel to Southern Indiana, the home of Brown County. It is also the time to get away from the hectic college life, to appreciate the beauty of the countryside.

Students can join a caravan or drive down on their own. Most co-ed leave campus early enough to arrive in time for a picnic lunch. From there, students can choose a variety of activities in which to spend a relaxing afternoon. The traditional tug-of-war is the main event of the day. Dorms, students and faculty compete against one another in friendly competition. Students may also choose to go hiking or play tennis, volleyball, football or frisbee.

Approximately 10 minutes from the park lies Nashville, Indiana. The streets of Nashville are lined with museums, old-fashioned soda fountains and specialty shops, which are great for unique shopping and browsing. A trip to Brown County isn't really complete without a stop in such a quaint, historical and interesting southern Indiana town.

Accompanying the traditional events this year will be a new segment of Brown County Day. WENS and the World's Largest Radio will be in attendance (weather permitting).

James Conner, a University of Indianapolis graduate, is currently working with WENS, and said the station wants to help promote Brown County Day and the University of Indianapolis. The station plans to arrive around 11 a.m. and will broadcast until 1 p.m. That afternoon, Conner added that the music that will be played "will be from the studio itself, but at a louder volume."

Students are encouraged to attend this traditional event in order to break away from the hectic college life. Besides, what other day of the year can students see their favorite "vogue" professors in sweaters and blue jeans?

MASS for Catholic Students and Staff
Every Wednesday
12:15 p.m.
Schwitzer Center Chapel
Eagles fly past ‘Hounds

by Greg Selter
Editor-in-chief

The Greyhounds dropped their Homecoming battle to the Eagles of Ashland on October 3. The game was the Hounds first of this season in the Heartland Conference and snapped a six-game Key Stadium winning streak. It was the second consecutive loss for Indianapolls after a 38-16 decision at Saginaw Valley.

The team was plagued by turnovers with six passes being intercepted and two fumbled kickoffs helping to carry Ashland to a 20-16 victory. Despite the final score, Indianapolls outgained Ashland in total offense, 346-316, even though 162 of those yards came in the fourth quarter for U. of I.

Both squads traded turnovers in the first half as the Eagles managed to pull out a 3-0 lead at halftime after a 23-yard field goal late in the second quarter.

Ashland grabbed a 10-0 lead in the third quarter via a 60-yard touchdown pass. The Greyhounds managed to answer with two points of their own when quarterback Dave Biondo ran out of the end zone for a safety. The Eagles then struck again with a field goal and a touchdown good for a 20-2 lead before the Greyhounds covered four fourth quarter scoring drives.

Junior running back David Hutton (Whiteland) capped a 78-yard drive with a 1-yard run, and senior quarterback Tom Crowel (Highland) scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 75-yard drive with 0:47 to play.

Junior linebacks Ted Loggan (Rushville) and Paul Young (Hamilton, Ohio) led Indianapolls tacklers with 21 (12 solos, nine assists) and 19 (nine solos, 10 assists) tackles respectively.

The Ashland Eagles flew to a 20-16 victory in spite of the Greyhound attempt in the fourth quarter to come from behind.

Greyhounds race past Franklin Grizzlies

by Greg Selter
Editor-in-chief

Indianapolis placekicker Chris Kaufman broke a 14-14 deadlock with a 50-yard field goal as the Greyhounds rolled to a 24-14 victory over the Grizzlies of Franklin College last Saturday.

The Grizzlies struck early in the first quarter with a 54-yard pass from Senior Kevin O’Shea to Sophomore Joel Taylor followed by a 1-yard run by Taylor. U. of I. then answered with seven points of its own on a five-yard run by Junior Dave Bolin and Kaufman’s extra point. Franklin scored its final T.D., on the quarter’s last play, a 2-yard run by Freshman Bill Brinkman. On the following drive, the Grizzlies fumbled the ball on the Franklin 8-yard line but then got it back on an interception by Senior Scott Bissell which led to another score. Indianapolls then added 10 more points throughout the game, beating the Grizzlies at Franklin.

Bolin led the Greyhound rushing attack with 100 yards on 15 attempts but suffered a right shin bruise. His injury was one of four for U. of I., which also included senior center Greg Dellingger breaking his collarbone, linebacker Todd Schepman being shaken up by a helmet to the back and senior halfback Troy Wooten suffering a slight concussion.

GO GREYHOUNDS!
BEAT VALPO!

Homecoming attendance less than expected

by David Lannan

Homecoming week boasted the Little Caesar/University of Indianapolis Pizza Olympics, the Male Beauty Pageant, the game and the Homecoming Dance.

"Overall, I thought the Homecoming activities were well-planned and publicized," said Paul Chen, vice-president/treasurer of Central Council. "Even though the pizza eating contest and the Male Beauty Pageant were well received, student participation was not as expected. Even though student participation was low, we appreciate those who came."

Homecoming activities began with the Little Caesar/U of I Pizza Eating Olympics, Tuesday, Sept. 29. The object of the contest was for each member of a team of three to eat a 10-inch pizza as fast as they could. Kevin Hoffmann’s team finished first.

Senior Dan Crook said, "it was good to see a lot of people at a university event. I enjoyed the contest, and everyone I talked to there had a good time."

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U of I students, right, standing. Lynn Easter and Manager Daniel Cornell serve other U of I students, seated from left, Todd Edmonds, Tia Kinser, Diana Cobbs, and Rich Hammonds, breakfast.

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Men's golf team GVL chumps

The University of Indianapolis men's golf team capped its Fall Season with a 14-stroke victory in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship Tournament October 4 and 5 on the Purdue South Course. Leading the Greyhounds were repeat all-conference performers Steve Kreger and Gary Hendrickson, who finished first and second individually in the 45-player field. Kreger, a sophomore from Columbia City, earned medalist honors with rounds of 71 and 74, while Hendrickson, a senior from Roncalli, was close behind with 74 and 73.

The team received strong support from senior captain Skip Cheesman of Mooresville who finished ninth with scores of 78 and 75, as well as freshman Todd Clark of Columbia City, who placed 18th with rounds of 83 and 79. Senior Bruce McDonald of Avon also contributed with scores of 84 and 81 which placed him 23rd.

Following the Greyhounds in the final standings of the tournament were Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne, Lewis, St. Joseph's, Northern Kentucky, Southern Indiana, Ashland and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The team's full record is 79-11 with victories in four events and second place finishes in two other 15-team events. The Spring portion of the season will begin April with seven events scheduled as GLVC Coach of the Year, Ken Partridge, leads the team in its quest for a bid to the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

U of I soccer team struggling

By Dean Huppert, Sports Editor

The University of Indianapolis soccer team has been kicked around in 1987. With a schedule that lists two Division I Big Ten schools, games at St. Louis, an Invitational In Chicago, and a tough conference, U of I has gotten off to a disappointing 0-9 start. In the contests, the Greyhounds have been outscored 50-5, with all 5 goals scored by different players.

Many factors contribute to the struggle this season. Lack of experience and a shortage of players are key reasons for the poor record thus far.

First year head coach Tullo Suarez leads the 13 member Greyhound squad. Sophomore co-captain Paul Duck (Perry Meridian H.S.) talked about the lack of numbers on the team: “For a team to be competitive on the collegiate level, it needs more than 13 guys. Most of the teams we play have 16 to 20 players on their team.”

Including Coach Suarez, a native of Chile, the team consists of 14 members from 10 different countries. The international flavor is enhanced by representatives from India, France, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Uganda, Nigeria, Columbia, Vietnam, and the U.S.

Coach Suarez came to the college via Roncalli H.S. Besides coaching, he uses his knowledge of the game by refereeing both locally and across the state. He also is a chemical scientist at Eli Lilly.

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Volleyball team plays in Florida

The U of I volleyball team lost three of four games this weekend in the University of Tampa/St. Leo College Octoberfest Tournament.

The team lost to Miami Dade, 0-3, to University of Tampa, 0-3, and to Florida Atlantic, 1-3. They won the match with St. Leo's, 3-0.

Coach Sue Willey and a 12-member lady Greyhound squad departed Thursday morning along with St. Joseph's College (of Indiana) to compete with the four Florida teams. The two host schools were Miami Dade South Community College and Florida Atlantic University.

Those team members making the trip included, Assistant Coach Diane Headington, Manager Becky Davis, Mary Beth Acre, Monica Clark, Toni Dodson, Carmen Griffith, Shelley Groover, Kimi Hellenberg, Kathy Kanable, Cindy Miller, Tammy Osborn, Ronda Smith, Ann Stautberg, and Leanne Webb.

Coach Sue Willey said her team “played really well” in the last game against St. Leo's and found the trip to be a very educational experience.

U of I vs. IPFW

October 13
Women's Volleyball Bellarmine 7 p.m.

October 16
Women's Volleyball Southern Indiana 7 p.m.

October 17
Women's Volleyball Ry. Wesleyan 11 a.m.

Men's Cross Country at Little State/Purdue Men's Cross Country at Little State/Purdue 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer So. Indiana 3:30 p.m.

October 23
Women's Volleyball at Ashland 7 p.m.

Women's Cross Country at Butler w/Manchester

October 24
Women's Volleyball IPFW at Ash. 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer Purdue 1 p.m.

Men's Cross Country at GLVC/St. Joseph's

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