Locks added to New Hall living areas

By Sarah Myers
Staff Writer

Locks will be installed in the doors to the living areas at New Hall and keys will be provided to all students, because of a demand from New Hall Council, according to Dr. David Huffman, dean for student services, and Mr. Ken Hotell, business manager.

New Hall is designed so that a group of four rooms open into a large living area for use by occupants in the four rooms. Because an item was stolen from a living area on the women's side, locks will be installed to prevent further thefts.

Huffman and Hotell questioned the design of New Hall without locks to living areas when New Hall was in the process of being finished. The decorator explained that the areas were simply built for easy access to the outer hallways and were not intended to be used as private areas for students.

Student/Reflector wins EPIC Award

The U of I Student/Reflector, Editor Greg Seiter, senior, and Adviser Terri Johnson were awarded an Honorable Mention in the Excellent Performance in Communications Judging in the newspaper category by the National Association of Business Communicators.

Lady Swimmers Ranked 13th in Division II

The U of I Women's swim team is expected to rank 13th in the pre-season Division II Swimming polls, according to Coach Seeman Baugh.

A preview of the season can be seen on Nov. 3, in the Ruth Lilly Center, where the men's and women's squads will compete in an inter-squad meet. All fans are invited and admission is free.

Campus buildings to be checked for radon

By Kathy Kanable
Staff Writer

Several buildings on campus will be tested for the radioactive gas radon, as a precautionary measure.

Radon, a colorless, odorless gas that can cause cancer, does not accumulate in public buildings as in private homes because public buildings have constant air circulation, according to the State Board of Health.

"The Board of Health has no requirements for radon testing in public buildings," said Ken Hotell, university business manager. "It (radon) is not a problem at this time, but we will test as a precaution."

The board told Hotell the campus area does not produce radon. Radon gas is emitted by soil and rocks containing granite and phosphate and also by industrial waste.

Although no students have expressed concern, Huffman said that university officials plan to test several buildings on campus during an upcoming vacation for its presence "just in case."

Which buildings will be tested will be decided later.

Radon testing is currently being addressed across the nation following the Sept. 27 National Health Advisory on radon jointly issued by the Environmental Protection Agency and the surgeon general.

Of the 1,017 homes surveyed in Indiana, 26 percent had radon levels above the EPA action level.
Sound off:

Will there be a divorce at this university?

By Dana A. Drake
Opinion Editor

Each year, the university provides events such as homecoming, Brown County Day, Top Dog Contest, and Jazz in the Streets for student involvement. Similarly, each year, the student attendance of these and other events dwindles.

Most students would point out that the problem stems from low school spirit, a general lack of tradition. Then why was a once-in-a-lifetime event exuding with tradition, the inauguration of President Lantz Oct. 6, so poorly attended by students?

What students fail to realize is that a university, like most institutions, is like a marriage. Here, one spouse is the student body, the other is the administration and faculty. Just as in a true marriage, when both sides fail to respond to each other’s needs, when they only assume how the other feels, a bill of divorce usually follows. At the University of Indianapolis, both sides need to reevaluate their situation.

How can you, the "powerless student," make a difference in this partnership? If a group lacks that bit of leadership that you know you can provide, join it. If a school sport, theater production or convocation falls at a time that you and friends are not working, attend it. If you have a suggestion for the newspaper, faculty or the administration on a special issue, write it.

In one sentence, get involved.

IABC program shows students ‘real world’

Students interested in careers in communications are invited to “shadow” a professional communicator in the morning, attend a professional luncheon meeting and an afternoon workshop on resume writing, job interviewing, and surviving the first job on November 15.

The annual Career L.E.A.P., linking the educational and professional, is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. The cost per student is $8.50, which covers the cost of the lunch at the Marott, on North Meridian.

Students can choose professional communicators in association, non-profit, finance, banking, pharmaceuticals, transportation, utilities, medical, education, publishing, insurance, automotive, agency, or government communications.

Students who are interested should contact Prof. Terri Johnson, Buxton Hall 205, 788-3445. Applications must be received by November 1.

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gallery features rehm’s works

By Kim Davies
Staff Writer

The Leah Ransburg Art Gallery in Good Hall, presents an exhibition of works by Denise Rehm on Thursday November 3.

The gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rehm currently is teaching at Eastern Illinois University. She holds an M.F.A. in Printmaking from Indiana University at Bloomington. Her M.A. and B.A. degrees are from State University of New York.

Recent exhibitions include McNeese National Works on Paper Exhibition, Abercornble Gallery, McNeese State University, Louisiana; The Inlimate Eye, Artista Gallery, Chicago, Illinois; and the North Dakota National Print and Drawing Annual, University of North Dakota.

Her work is introspective and symbolic. The subject matter is comprised of the facades of buildings and still lifes which to her are environmental sanctuaries. She arranges these environs to initiate a response to her inner emotions, phobias and psyche in space and time. Through her deliberate manipulation of shadows, inconsistent perspectives and the use of angular objects, she attempts to convey to her viewers a feeling of disorientation and mystery.

by kim davies

staff writer

letters to editor

fca to haunt, play volleyball

Dear Editor:

The members of FCA want to invite all students to come and enjoy fun, fellowship and activities with us.

This Thursday, we will be going "haunting".

We have also challenged Butler’s FCA to a volleyball match on Nov. 3. If you are interested in this week’s activity, please meet us Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ruth Lilly Center Lounge. Bring a friend and find a rewarding experience.

Julie Van Deeman

North plans

Halloween Dance

By Kim Davies
Staff Writer

North Hall’s annual Halloween Dance will be October 28, 9 p.m. to midnight.

The dance will be in the North Hall lobby. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

North Hall resident, Junior, John Caccamise will be the DJ for the dance and prizes will be given for answers to trivia questions.

Students will be awarded 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for the best costumes. U of I’s Concert Choir will be selling refreshments during the dance to help raise money for the trip to Europe this spring! Prizes will include $20.00 for first price, $15.00 for second and $10.00 for third prize.

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Stress management taught weekly by U of I psychologist

By Sherry L. Cornett
Business Manager
Dr. Paula Graves-Des Lauriers conducts stress management classes every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the dance studio of Ruth Lilly.

The purpose of this program is for students and others to learn how to deal with stress and to prevent themselves from being overcome by stress. Students are also taught to maintain an emotional, mental and physical balance.

Dr. Graves-Des Lauriers uses an experimental method based on breathing awareness and breathing relaxation techniques.

Students lie on mats in the dark to begin the relaxation process. They try to clear their minds and relax their bodies while concentrating on their breathing patterns.

The class will be offered next semester, but probably at a different day and time.

Another program Dr. Graves-Des Lauriers is involved in is the crisis intervention counseling. This is free to students on an individual, group, family, or marital basis. It is kept completely confidential.

Anyone interested in this or any other programs, can contact Dr. Graves-Des Lauriers at 788-3410 for information.

Greyhound Ambassadors to give tours, welcome guests

By Tammy Gadson
Staff Writer

The Student-to-Student volunteer tour guides program now has a new name and new group structure.

The Greyhound Ambassadors are a group of 30 students who will give tours of the campus to prospective students. They also will participate in welcoming students and guests to the university for special days.

In the past, tour guides were taken from a list of approximately 80 volunteers. This year, ambassadors were chosen through interviews with Admissions personnel. Another consideration was how well the student's schedule was suited to giving tours, said Mark Weigand, director of admissions.

Students selected: Denise Adams, Kerri Beasley, Kerri Brinson, Jennifer Brooks, Julie Corbin, Leanne Dean, Kelly Dunwell, Matt Evison, Robin Fox, Tammy Gadson, Shelley Groover, Gala Henry, Paula Hutcheson, Lisa Johnson, Sheila Kenny, Mary Beth Knapp, Julie Kohlhagen, Michelle Kyser, Tamiko Madden, Tammy Middleton, David Nier, Reginald Pope, Christine Presley, Also, Mary Pugh, Chris Pugliese, Sally Rankin, Faith Shalaty, Megan Sheaffer, Sarah Spradling, Jennifer Stewart, Cyndi Strehorn, Melanie Templeton, Candy Wisman, Jenny Wilhelm, Jeff Wooden, Bryce Word.

Lisa Johnson, Sheila Kenny, Mary Beth Knapp, Julie Kohlhagen, Michelle Kyser, Tamiko Madden, Tammy Middleton, David Nier, Reginald Pope, Christine Presley.

The group is under the direction of the admissions office and is led by Barb Heffner, admissions counselor, and Brenda Becker, student coordinator.

Candidates who were not chosen will still serve as auxiliary members. They may assist as special events such as High School Day.

The tour guides received t-shirts and will be treated to a pizza party in December. In addition, students who meet certain criteria will be guests at a special dinner in the spring.

Elvis alive, visits Cleveland!

By Kirsten Kruse
News Editor

Elvis Presley is coming to Cleveland, Ohio, and everyone is going crazy about him. One of them will be lucky, she will have a date with the man of her dreams.

It is 1973; the setting is a small town in Ohio, and John (played by John Wolfe) is an average teenager, having problems with his rock band, his girlfriend, and his divorced mother (portrayed by Tuesday Weld). After she and her boyfriend get in a fight which leaves her in the hospital, John decides to do something good for her. Even though he does not understand her love for Elvis Presley, he sees that his mother's run down motel, his little-sister's new boyfriend are hurting his family life. To keep the family together, John decides that what his mother needs is a date with the king, Elvis Presley (played by David Keith).

"Heartbreak Hotel" is different from other movies being played—it is funny, tacky, satirical, corny, exciting and every Elvis fan's dream at the same time.

After a somewhat slow start, the viewer is brought back to the early seventies, a new wave of fans are starting to be the fashion. A different side of Elvis than the one usually seen is portrayed by David Keith: he is patriotic, somehow simple-minded, hot tempered, chivalrous, and speaking with a thick Tennessee accent. Parts of the movie show him as so corny that one wonders if the movie is a satire. Others are just funny, and of course there are romantic love scenes with villains in the background.

Elvis Presley is a real hero in this movie. He rescues the family from financial ruin, gets John his girlfriend and makes his band a success, and takes away the nightmares from a little girl.

You do not need to be an Elvis Presley fan to like this movie. "I loved the show because it was so funny. I like that she got to go with Elvis because he was down to earth. He was just like a person you would want a movie star to be like if you went out with him," Katherine Wampler, 1U. student, one of the viewers said. Another lady from the audience, Elizabeth Munroz said, "In some parts the deja vue was so strong, I felt as if I was really in one of his shows again."

"Heartbreak Hotel" was presented by 695's Laura Green and Dean Metcalf in a special showing and is now showing around Indianapolis.

Central Council Capsule

By Michelle Richardson
Staff Writer

The Central Council Office now has an answering machine in service. Call 788-3445 for more information about campus activities.

"Indy's Top Dog" was the theme for a contest, and the students participated in a Win Lose or Draw game thought up by Central Council to promote spirit for Top Dog week.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Interfaith Shelter Ministry for families. The shelter will open in November and volunteers are needed for shifts from 5-10 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 7 a.m. The committee is also assessing the availability of volunteers for two shifts during the day 7 a.m.-noon, and noon-5 p.m. To sign up, please call the University Chaplain John Young, 788-3382.

The Central Council would like to thank all those who participated on Brown County Day. A success!
Soccer team beats IPFW
By Sherry L. Cornett
Business Manager
U of I's kickers beat IP-Fort Wayne 2-1, for the third victory of the season and the team's first conference win in two years.

Assistant Coach Seemann Baugh. He said that the 3-9 record doesn't reflect how good the team has been playing. "We could have won at least five other games this season."

The team went across town to IU-PUI Thursday and just missed pulling off another win. "Paul Buck played the game of his life with one goal and one assist," says Baugh. "Goale Chris Lagoni also did an outstanding job Thursday night."

With a 4-4 tie going into overtime, IU-PUI came back and scored the winning goal, 5-4.

Freshman Greg Smith was sent to the hospital for a head injury. Freshman Brian Hurle was taken out of the game after an eye injury. IU lost to St. Joseph's 5-2 in overtime and USI 4-0.

The Greyhounds will play Kentucky Wesleyan Friday and the final game of the season will be at home against Rose Hulman Saturday at 1 p.m.

Golf team GLVC champions
By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor
With already five invitational titles under its belt, Coach Ken Partridge's men's golf team put the icing on the cake by winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Junior Steve Kreger led Indianapolis, and the conference, for the second straight year. Kreger took medalist honors shooting a three round score of 223 (71, 76, 76) edging teammates Todd Clark and Kyle Brumner by three strokes.

"The team really gelled when it came crunch time," said Kreger. "It's been the same story all season. The team effort and when the chips were down, we dug deep and came through in the end."

"In the end" was a key because after the 36 holes Indianapolis had tied with Lewis University 901-901. The Greyhounds secured the victory on the fifth man top score in each round. Freshman Jerry Williams and sophomore Mike Mozingo played consistently by placing in the top twenty.

"This team just has been the greatest," said GLVC Coach of the Year Partridge. "They all got along so well and off the course that it really helps the scores."

The scores at the GLVC just might be the key to getting Indianapolis into the 15-team national tournament held in Elgin, IA, in the spring. Behind Kreger, scores were Clark and Brumner with 226 each. Mozingo and Williams were close behind with totals of 223 and 236.

With a 6-0-2 fall record, and another conference title to their credit, U of I has more than a good shot of making the tournament.

"We're really confident of making the tournament," said Kreger. He added that the team will be working with the weights in the off season as well as other activities, such as intramurals.

When asked about the "Coach of the Year" honor, Coach Partridge said, "It's easy to coach these guys. They're disciplined, determined and they work together." Kreger noted on practice habits, "You don't win anything in practice, but you don't win anything if you don't."

Now that the fall season is complete, the Greyhounds will gear up for the spring season which will consist of eight or nine invitational, and possibly a national invitational.

Victory sets pace to regionals
By Erin Byrd
Staff Writer
Coach Tom Hathaway was "mighty proud" on Saturday, October 22nd, when the U of I women's cross country team finished third in the GLVC.

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"It's been a long time since we've won the conference," said Hathaway. "This win will give us momentum going into the regionals." The women's golf team will be heading to the NCAA Regionals at Anderson over the weekend.

The Greyhounds are now 6-0-2 after winning the conference championship. The women's team is currently ranked 12th in the country.

"The regionals will be a tough test for our team," said Hathaway. "We will have to work hard to make it to the national championships." The Greyhounds will be going to the NCAA Regionals at Anderson over the weekend.

The women's team is currently ranked 12th in the country and will be looking to improve their position in the regionals.

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By Joe Lyon
Sports Writer

A beautiful day filled with excitement ended in a draw this past Saturday at Key Stadium. Indianapolis and ranked Butler met for the 21st time and never had the dogfight ended in a tie. This year was different, when the clock showed 0:0 the score read 13-13.

In the defensively dominated game, the Bulldogs drew first blood late in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead. Indianapolis blocked the point after, shifting the momentum toward the Greyhounds.

U of I took a 10-6 advantage in the second quarter off a three-yard Jeff Bolin run, and a 39-yard Chris Kaufman field goal. Butler retaliated with a touchdown pass with six seconds to go in the half.

Ron Cirobot returned the kickoff before the half for 48 yards, but the drive expired before Indianapolis could get another play off, leaving the Greyhounds behind at half time 13-10.

The ‘Hounds had the only scoring in the second half on a 34-yard Jeff Kaufman kick, tying the teams at 13. With the two late fourth-quarter drives, Coach Bill Bissel’s Greyhounds had a chance to win another close, come from behind victory but the Butler defense held U of I at bay until time ran out.

Leading Greyhound rushers were Derrick Shelton, with 91 yards, quarterback Jeff Mitchell passed for 328 yards and broke his own school record of total yards offensively with 477. Todd Hottel led all receivers with 101 yards on four catches. Tim Annee pulled for an average of 37 years on six kicks.

For the Bulldogs, one of the nations finest, Steve Roberts struttin his stuff in the first half with 119 yards on 19 carries. In the second half, however, he was limited to only 39 yards in the second half to give him a total yardage in rushing of 158. Roberts needed 159 yards to become Butlers all-time leading rusher.

The Greyhound defense was led by Todd Hottel and Paul Young with 14 tackles a piece. Jim Bercle had 13 tackles. Al Rodriguez had ten and Pat Harless had a quarterback sack for a loss of eight yards.

On October 15th, U of I was spiked by several individual performances, as the ‘Hounds came from behind to defeat St. Francis College 36-35.

After St. Francis rolled off 21 early points, Jeff Mitchell connected with Mike Bessignano for a twenty-yard touchdown strike. Three minutes later, U of I struck again on Hottel’s 15-yard reception. The feisty opponents struck once more before the half to take a 28-14 lead.

In the third quarter, St. Francis scored again and the game seemed to be out of reach for Indianapolis. Scored 22 unanswered points on a three-yard Kevin Hergott run, a 31-yard Hottel reception, and a 41-yard Paul Redding catch. U of I would come back and take a 36-35 lead. St. Francis had one last chance, but a 51-yard field goal attempt with 18 left in the game sailed left and short of the uprights.

Shelton again led in rushing with 44 yards while Mitchell passed for 325 yards and four touchdowns. Mitchell also tied the school record for most completions in a game with 23.

On defense, Young had an interception return for 39 yards and was one block away from a touchdown.

Tony Jones recovered a crucial fumble that set up the game winning touchdown. Rodriguez and Brett Burkhart had one sack each and Logan and Young shared a sack.

Indianapolis will take its 4-2-1 record on the road this weekend at St. Joseph’s College.

The last home game will follow on November 5th, as the Hillsdale Chargers come to town.

Ladies tennis team nets conference title

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

When it was all over, there was no doubt in anyone’s mind who was the top ladies tennis team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. U of I netted five of the nine singles and doubles championships, and Coach Dawn Patel was named GLVC Coach of the Year.

Junior Jurek Wernke put an exclamation point on their dominance in the conference by walking through the tournament with all straight set victories, including a 6-2, 6-0 victory in the championship at number one singles.

Wernke and partner Karen Richter also brought home a championship at number one doubles.

Richter, senior Lisa Smith and freshman Cyndi Henson also won individual championships at numbers two, three and four singles.

At number five singles, Cyndi Heaton made it to the finals, but finished second.

A very happy Coach Patel said, “The girls all played well, especially in doubles. They’ve worked very hard all season, and this title makes it all worth while.”

Going into the final day, Indianapolis and Kentucky Wesleyan were in a position to win the championship. Both teams had six opportunities in the finals.

U of I capitalized on theirs leaving the hosts the runner-up trophy.

Wesleyan won at number five and six singles, as well as number three doubles. The number two doubles championship was won by Bellarmine College.

To no one’s surprise, Wernke, Richter, Smith and Potts were all honored on the All-GLVC team.

Indianapolis took an 11-1 record into the tournament, and they will now wait for a decision by the NCAA to see if they are invited to the Nationals held in California in the spring.

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Brown County Day well attended, full of fun

By Tammy Gadson
Staff Librarian

More than 900 hundred students, faculty and staff headed south to Brown County State Park to enjoy food and fun in the great outdoors. Although the leaves were not as colorful as they have been in the past, they still provided a pleasant backdrop for the Brown County Day's activities.

Music before lunch was provided by Jonathan and Deborah Hutchison, a gospel duo sponsored by the Christian Life Committee.

After a lunch of roast pork, baked beans, apple cider and caramel apples, students assembled to witness or participate in the annual tug-of-war contest. The junior class was the 1988 champion, beating the freshman and senior class. Other tug-of-war challenges involved faculty, graduate students and dorm residents.

Students enjoyed the break from classes in other ways as well. Many

![Photo by Kristen Kruse](image1)

Besides football and soccer, volleyball was a popular sports activity on Brown County Day.

Attendance record set

A new record was set this year, with those attending Brown County Day almost doubling participation from two years ago. Over nine hundred people attended the picnic. Last year, 789 students, faculty and staff participated, and the year before only 480 attended. Had attendance not improved the tradition would have been discontinued, according to last year's Student/Reflecter.

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A student enjoyed horseback riding on Brown County trails. More than 900 students, faculty and staff enjoyed roast pork, hot dogs, hamburgers, brownies, caramel apples, cider and other goodies.

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"Phantom Fun in Garfield Park," a program of Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation will again be sponsored in part by Preston Safeway Food Stores. Admission will be $2.50, which includes a hayride. Garfield Park is located at 2450 Shelby St.

For more information, call 924-7096.

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**CD-ROM: New Library Technology**

Traditionally the guardians of knowledge, libraries now stand at the forefront of technological experimentation for ways to handle the "Information Explosion." Presently, one of the most popular technologies in many libraries is the optional disk, called in its information storage application CD-ROM. Kranert Memorial Library has purchased a magazine index called Info-Track which uses CD-ROM disks to store index entries to popular magazines, and we are testing a business index on CD-ROM called "ABI-INFORM."

At the heart of a CD-ROM disk is an optional disk which looks exactly like the compact disk which are revolutionizing the music industry. Storing information or music on these disks and reading it back is done in a similar way. As the disks spins in the CD-player or CD-ROM reader, a laser reads the digitized data and reconstructs either a song or a written document.

There are three advantages to CD-ROM. Guided by computer software, the user of the CD-ROM can perform a variety of searches to locate information, strategies impossible in a print index. Another advantage of the CD-ROM disk over other data storage media is its capacity. Many libraries are acquiring indexes on CD-ROM because the user can spend as much time as needed accessing them, as opposed to online databases which charge the user for the length of access time.

A negative aspect of present CD-ROM technology is that only one person can use it at a time. It is also expensive, due partially to the need to create a completely new disk in order to update information.

However, at present CD-ROM presents an exciting and powerful way to access information and points the way towards new information storage and retrieval in the future.

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**High School Day draws crowd**

"Saturday, the U of I admissions office invited prospective students and their parents to its annual High School Day. 400 to 500 prospective students and parents attended."

The day started with registration and an information fair in Nicson Hall. Each department of the university was represented at the fair to answer questions.

An information program was held in Ransburg Auditorium. The program included speakers from the admissions office and the financial aid office. A student panel informed the guests about campus activities. The panelists, Sara Getz, senior, Travis Stokes, freshmen, Garth Cooley, senior, Christine Preske, sophomore and Brian Whitman, Jr.

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What haunts this house?

By Sarah Myers
Staff Writer
I was the one they recruited to go in first. I don't know why they chose me, but I decided to be brave and entered the old house.
I pushed the rotten door open slowly. The eerie creaking sound sent chills down my spine. I glanced back at my three friends who were standing at the end of the broken-down porch shaking with fear. Then I stepped into the so-called haunted house feeling like the only brave one in the group.
I remembered how Curt, Jeff, Monica, and I had always talked about visiting this ancient house on Halloween night. It stood five miles from town along an old country road. It was actually quite frightening to think of people walking through the main hallway. The hallway was covered with dust and several pieces of old wooden furniture sat along one wall. Cobwebs draped from the ceiling.
I walked into the kitchen and turned around to speak to my friends, but no one was behind me.
"Hey you guys," I whispered. "There's nothing to be afraid of in this old house. It's not haunted."
Suddenly a loud bumping noise from the room next to the kitchen startled me. I froze in my footsteps. I heard the noise again.
"Stop it you guys," I ordered softly. "Stop trying to scare me because it's not working," I mumbled in a shaking voice.
I heard the noise again only this time it was louder. I stepped slowly toward the door to the room next to the kitchen. I took one small step into the dark room and suddenly tripped over something which flew out of the still room creaking. My body hit the floor and I lay there wondering what had just happened. I lifted myself up carefully and retrieved my flashlight which had been knocked into the center of the room.
I shone the beam of light around the kitchen. The beam fell upon a trembling little puppy huddled in the corner. I gently lifted the puppy into my arms and headed toward the front door. I found my friends standing outside on the porch.
"Oh, it's so cute," Monica squealed as she stroked the puppy. "Where did you find it?"
"I told them the story, adding a few frightening details since it was Halloween night, and then we headed for Curt's car."
"We thought you had been captured by some ghost," Jeff joked.
"Yeah, right," I said. "This place isn't haunted."
I sat in the back seat holding the puppy in my lap. As the car pulled out of the road, I glanced back at the house and felt from the sight of my eyes beheld was real. I opened my mouth to speak, but couldn't. A pure white figure passed by some ghost. Curt asked.

Connors Prairie
haunt open

By Michelle Richardson
Staff Writer
Connors Prairie brings Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" to life every night from 6:9 p.m. until October 31.
Hobble Crabtree tells an eerie story about Hamp West, a grave robber who used to roam the grounds of Headly Hollow. The spooky stories are authentic Hamilton County folktale.
Don't miss Walt Disney's cartoon version of "The Legend of Sleep Hollow" under the amphitheater.
If you become hungry enjoy a box of chili, a hot dog, soft drinks, or other treats at the outside snack bar.
Meet the characters from "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Conner estate barn. Kick up your heels at the barn dance hosted by Miss Van Tassel.
If you dare, take a hay ride through the apple orchard and get a glimpse of the headless horseman. Before you leave stop at the covered shelter and paint a ghoul face on a pumpkin. After paintin' stop at the Apple Store for popcorn, jellied apples, cider, and gift items.
Admission is $3, or $2 with a coupon from the sponsors H.H. Greg Super Stores and Hook's Drugs.
Connors Prairie is six miles north of I-465 on Allisonville Road.

Cravens to host annual party

By Esther Blinker
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Children of the faculty and staff are invited to the annual trick or treat party at 6:30 p.m., Monday, in Cravens Hall.
Cravens Hall residents are converting the basement into a haunted hall for the "little monsters."
Plans include: a "Nightmare on Elm Street Room" with a special appearance by Freddy Krueger, an operating room with dismembering surgeons, a coffin with an active inhabitant and a "Wendy's Kid's Meal Room," according to Cravens resident Tamiko Madden.

Union Station train haunts riders

By Stan Doffer
Staff Writer
The Haunted Train at Union Station, in its third year, can still scare its passengers. The theme this year, "Hang on for dear life," is labeled to be scarier than ever.
The riders must purchase the tickets for the train on the lower level inside the Monon St. entrance rather than in the food court as in past years.
The train is set up as a maze that one must wind through. Throughout this maze one will run into many different ghosts and ghouls. Some of these include Jason from "Friday the 13th," Michael Myers from "Halloween," the mummy from Texas with his ever trusting chainsaw, and Freddie straight from your worst dreams in "Nightmare on Elm Street."
Joining these famous ghouls in the maze is a journey through a cemetery and a funfair parlor, complete with ghosts and goblins. One may encounter some unwanted followers trying to escape from the train that want to go home with them.
The haunted train is open daily until next Monday. Hours for the frightfully good time are Monday-Thursday 6-11 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 1 p.m.-12 a.m., and Sunday 1-7 p.m.
Admission is $2.50 with all the proceeds benefiting the American Heart Association. Sponsors for the train this year are Pepsi cola, WRTV Channel 6, Q-88, and the American Heart Association.