Communications majors wait, school seeks donors

By Jason Heath  
News Editor

Lack of space in an aging building... while communications majors wait for a promised new facility, the crunch is being felt by many students in Buxton Hall.

"We are working madly behind the scenes trying to attract those donors (for a new building)," said Dr. James Brunner, dean of institutional development. Built in the early 1940s as a men's dormitory, Buxton Hall was not designed for classroom use. The building has housed the communications department since 1983. Many students feel that it is not suited to house a 10,000-watt radio station, television studio, faculty, speech team and journalism offices.

"The sad part is we probably have lost some students because we don't have the facility that they are looking for," said Brian Whittman, radio/TV major.

Two additional rooms have been secured by the communications department to store new video equipment. The national-champion forensics team is just one of many student groups facing the crunch. The growing team only has one room for its 17 members to practice in.

University restates drug, alcohol policy

By Andrea Liverett  
Opinion Editor

UofI has reissued its drug and alcohol policy in compliance with a 1989 federal amendment.

The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendment of 1989 requires every institution of higher learning to publish a policy prohibiting the use of drugs and alcohol. Any institution that fails to publish such a policy will lose state or federal funding.

The policy lists the health risks involved with the use of drugs or alcohol and the counseling and assistance programs available in the Indianapolis area.

Cooperative education program puts students to work

By Erin Byrd  
Staff Writer

In a new office, under a new director title is a brand new program available to students to work cooperatively with Indianapolis businesses and organizations.

Judy Hasselkus, recently named to the new position of director of cooperative education, has the job of arranging interviews between students and area businesses.

The function behind this program is to “find paid positions related to academic and career goals,” Hasselkus said. “My job is to be very flexible and not to rule out any possibilities.”

This particular co-op program has three branches. They are: 1) Alternating Loop—The student takes a semester leave and works as a co-op, resuming classes the following semester. 2) Parallel Plan—The student works part-time (15-20 hrs. weekly) while remaining a full-time student. 3) Special Plan (combination of part and full-time)—The student is employed part-time during the school year, then becomes full-time during the summer.

This program is offered to full-time students that are university students, though some options may also exist for the university's graduate students.

First-year freshmen are required to spend their first semester on campus before participating. In order to apply, students must call or visit the Office of Cooperative Education in Esch 105 (788-3530) to receive a faculty endorsement card and application (mini resume).

After obtaining the department chair, dean, or designee's signature, the faculty endorsement card must be returned to Hasselkus or student worker, Shelle Brumley.

This must accompany the application and a copy of the student's transcript. Students can receive transcript copies from Academic Services for four dollars.

At this point the student is entered into a database to be matched with appropriate positions that may exist or be developed.

When an opportunity arises the student will be contacted and an interview will be arranged at the convenience of the student and employer.

Students must keep in mind that they are competing with other students from
Letter to the editor

Cravens resident concerned over security

To the editor:

I am writing this letter not only for my own interests but also the interests of 166 others. It has come to the attention of many residents in Cravens Hall that the security of our building is not truly secure. When we compare Cravens to the other three residence halls there is no doubt that we are the weakest in security and our plea is that something will be done.

Cravens, an all female residence hall, is a nice place to live but living here also makes us concerned for our safety. The basement in our building is a problem that should be dealt with so as to decrease the fears of having such an open space accessible by outsiders. The popular answer to this problem is to add doors that would cut us off from the basement and could only be opened by the use of our room key. This would cut down on the number of outsiders that could go down there and those who did go to the basement would be escorted by one of the residents.

Past history shows that we have had problems with visitors slipping in past the desk worker and going where they should not. In this case I do not understand why we cannot be like the other residence halls and have a door at the bottom of our stairs that can only be opened by our room key. It seems bizarre that all the residence halls have such a door, except for the all female hall. We may not have a side of guys that need to be kept out of the girls side, but we deserve the protection from anybody else who may show up.

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Left of Center

By Nicholas B. Paviette III

I love sports, all sports. Of all of them my favorite sport is football. Football is a team sport, taking 45 men working together to achieve their common goal. All individuals must put aside their needs in order for the team to succeed.

A football team must be like a large family to go all the way (i.e. the San Francisco 49ers). Of course there may be some disagreements within the family, but when the season comes around all disagreements must be put aside.

Someone should explain these things to Eric Dickerson. Walter Payton, the greatest running back of all-time, said Dickerson along with Roger Craig (of the 49ers) were the two best backs in the National Football League. Payton also said that Dickerson should get his head together. I agree with Payton on the latter statement, but I would add that Dickerson needs to pull his head out of an area where the sun never shines.

You must remember that Dickerson came here because he was unhappy in Los Angeles where he wasn’t paid “enough.” Coach Ron Meyer begged Colts management to get the running back and assured them, that since he coached Dickerson in college, he could keep him in line.

The Colts acquired Dickerson in exchange for numerous draft picks that included two in the first round. Upon his arrival Dickerson was awarded a contract that, at the time, made him one of the highest paid players in the league. He was received by the fans as the coming of the savior.

Now a few short years later “Eric the Great” decides he isn’t happy again and, if the Colts don’t renegotiate his contract, he wants to be traded (again). Of course the Colts don’t want to give him more than the $1.5 million he is under contract for. I repeat one and one half million dollars.

Dickerson’s reasoning is that the Colts lost two starting linemen to Atlanta and that the remaining lineman might not be able to block for him well enough to prevent injury. This statement didn’t exactly en

dear Eric to these linemen who included All-Pro (all-star) center Ray Donaldson. The Colts could find no takers in a trade because no owner wanted this cancerous element on his/her team. After missing a few weeks of training camp Dickerson got himself a new advisor in agent Leigh Steinberg. Steinberg advised the back to report to camp.

So the elusive Dickerson finally came to Indianapolis and promptly failed his physical. Oh, a hamstring injury Eric, thanks for telling us.

Eric then said he was going to Houston to rehabilitate the injury at a famous training center for this type of thing.

We now know that there is no record of Dickerson training there at all. During the remainder of the Colts camp Eric failed to show up for five appointments with the team doctor to have another physical to see if he would be able to play.

The Colts then placed Dickerson on the non-football injury list which keeps Eric ineligible to play until the seventh week of the season.

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Selfishness is bliss for Dickerson

The Student/Reflector

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Campus Voices

What do you do to protect the earth's environment?

Mandy Byers, sophomore, legal assistant major

"The girls in the quad and I save our aluminum cans and recycle them."

Dr. Perry Kea, philosophy/religion professor

"I recycle bottles and contribute money to environmental groups."

Carla James, graduate student, physical therapy major

"I don't use aerosol. I use a pump spray whenever possible."

Karl Anderson, junior, chemistry major

"I don't use aerosol hairspray."

Dan Tanner, sophomore, nursing major

"I recycle glass and aluminum and plastic."

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United, we can make a stand
What can U do for the environment?

What can you do to protect the earth's environment?
We can all answer with something, I hope. I personally recycle aluminum cans and newspapers. I drive a turbine efficient car that passes emissions standards. I do not buy sandwiches in styrofoam containers at fast food restaurants. I will never purchase anything made with ivory.

The question is not really what I have done, but what I can and will do. And it is not only what will I personally will do, but what can we, as a university, do collectively to make our environment safer.

While my personal contributions will probably not save the earth from the greenhouse effect, I believe it is up to individuals to make a difference. I can write to fast food corporations and tell them I won't buy a Big Mac that is in a styrofoam box. I can take my motor oil and have it recycled. I can take household toxicos to designated spots for proper disposal. I can vote for legislators who believe in recycling efforts. I have a voice and I can use it. I hope every other student on this campus does the same.

The University of Indianapolis has started efforts for our environment. All flyers, programs, brochures, and announcements are now being printed on recycled paper. I salute the publications office for its efforts.

The Cans For Kellogg (now Cans For Opus) drive has given students a place to take their aluminum cans for recycling while also helping a good cause. Thank you to the Christian Life Committee and Rev. John Young for creating such a worthwhile program.

The Student/Reflector staff also recycles used film cassettes.

Our campus is still far from perfect, but these starts could be the beginning of a large scale effort. The Student/Reflector would like to hear from students and faculty/staff members who want to start recycling or environmental efforts. This publication will publicize free of charge for any group that sponsors such efforts.

Some possible ideas would be a plastic recycling drop off on campus or a check of whether the cafeteria uses tuna from companies that use drift net catching methods which kill dolphins (Star Hill, Chicken of the Sea, and Bumble Bee). Maybe campus offices and computer labs could begin recycling paper.

Possibly a service organization on campus could work with the Indianapolis Department of Public Works to sponsor an emissions test on campus. More than 1,750 vehicle owners have gone to Indianapolis emissions tests. Another is coming up on Sept. 29 and 30 at the Speedway Shopping Center.

Possibly campus janitorial staffs could try using alternative cleaning solutions made from simple substances like vinegar and baking soda instead of commercial chemicals. It's just an idea.

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The open area in the basement of Cravens Hall that is mentioned in the letter is used for a day care center and the student health center.

People contacted by Cravens Hall residences include former security director Captain Dennis Dilley, dean of student services Dr. David Huffman, director of student life Larry Bledsoe, Cravens Hall residence director Lisa McNutt, and director of safety and police services Keith Smith.

Cravens residents have tried without success to contact university president Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. according to Evelyn Deeter.

Next Issue:
- Security on American college campuses studied
- Environmental study takes place at U of I
- Homecoming highlights
- Brown County Day preview
- Part 2 of plans for overdue Media/Arts Center

Watch for it Oct. 9

Tribute to United States soldiers in operation 'Desert Shield'

To the editor:
A suggested letter to our soldiers in the "Desert Shield."

I was talking to a friend of mine the other day. He is over there with you now. He is very kind and said he would watch over you. He always speaks the Truth and so I know he will do what he says. His Father is in a very high place and he was with him in the beginning.

His Father is also very old and has seen many problems like you are facing now. I'm glad he is over there with you. It gives me great comfort and I know he will be a comfort to you. My Friend has seen a great many wars. He told me there would be many wars. The good thing about my Friend is that he is a Living Friend. He is so much better than the dead friends so many other people have. A dead Friend can't be there when you are in need.

My Friend said he would always be there when I needed him. And so, I am glad he is looking over my concern for you now. Don't worry about me. My Friend's Dad adopted me! Now I can call my Friend "my Brother" as well. Yet, he is unlike any brother I've known. He sticks closer than any brother. I sleep well knowing that he is with you.

Roy M. Wasson, Minster 1982 U of I graduate
Get ready for graduate school
Seniors and juniors considering graduate work after college may benefit from the Graduate/Professional School Readiness session on Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in Schwihr S-201. Graduate school admission requirements, selecting a university, entrance test scores and financial aid are just a few of the topics to be covered. Students interested should give their names to the Placement Office by calling 788-3295.

International films
The Indiana Film Society has announced an international film festival, Oct. 4-7. The best of contemporary Canadian cinema will be shown in a program of feature, documentary and animated films. The works of critically acclaimed Canadian filmmakers will be presented. Registration deadline is Sept. 27. For ticket information, call 299-1800.

Campus security phone numbers change
As those who have tried to reach campus security can attest, the telephone numbers have been changed. The new daytime telephone number is 788-3386. After hours or on weekends, call 788-3333.

Writing lab open
Would you like to improve your writing ability? The university's writing lab can help. Located in the library, second floor, the lab provides a free tutorial service for the university community. The hours are as follows:

- Mon 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tue 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Wed 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Thu 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Fri 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The lab will also be open on some Sunday evenings. Students can drop in or call 788-3554 to schedule a conference.

Trivial Pursuit: The Campus Edition
Free pizza is the top prize in Trivial Pursuit: Campus Edition at the library. Teams of two to four people can test their knowledge on such topics as entertainment, history, geography, sports and even library rules. Question sheets can be picked up at the circulation desk. Answers must be submitted by Sept. 30.

Bake sale
A bake sale to benefit Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society, will be Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Schwitzer Concourse. Call Ginny Maher at 926-6105 for information.

Flag ceremony to honor international students
A flag ceremony honoring U of I’s international students will be Friday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. in Kranert Memorial Library. The flags represent each of the 34 native countries of our 94 international students.

Young honored
Dr. Philip Young of Kranert Memorial Library has been honored by the Indiana Library Association as the Outstanding Librarian of the Year for 1990.

Media services expands hours
The media services center on the second floor of the library has expanded its hours this fall to:

- Mon-Thu 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Fri 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sun 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Public relations professional visits U of I class

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer
Renowned public relations practitioner Philip Lesly was in Indianapolis Sept. 12 to speak to the Indianapolis Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America but took time out of his busy schedule to visit U of I and speak to Professor Terri Johnson's public relations class.

Lesly spoke to approximately 20 students giving them a brief overview of what the field of public relations is all about.

Lesly is the president of the Philip Lesly Company, Chicago, an internationally renowned public relations counseling firm, and is the editor and principal author of Lesly's Public Relations Handbook.

Photo by Kathleen Tabert

Phi Alpha Epsilon inducts 36

By Michael Mackey
Staff Writer
Phi Alpha Epsilon honor society inducted 36 new freshman members on Sept. 9, 1990.


Three other students were eligible to join but are no longer attending the University of Indianapolis.

Phi Alpha Epsilon is an interdisciplinary honor society open to any freshman who has earned a minimum of 30 semester hours (two semesters and one spring term) during his/her first year of university work excluding hours taken as pass/fail, satisfactory/unsatisfactory, or for credit (no credit).

A freshman considering entry into Phi Alpha Epsilon must also have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or greater.

Scheduled Homecoming Activities:

Oct. 1 5 p.m. Queen's Dinner
Oct. 2 9 p.m. "Puttin' on the Hits"
Oct. 3 8 p.m. Spaghetti Eating Contest
Oct. 4 7 p.m. Male Beauty Contest
Oct. 5 9 p.m. Movie "Pretty Women"
Oct. 5 6 p.m. Alumni Board of Directors Dinner & Meeting
Oct. 6 7 p.m. Meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors
Oct. 6 8 p.m. Play Mr. Roberts
Oct. 6 9 p.m. Student Dance
Oct. 6 8:30 a.m. Homecoming Breakfastrs
Oct. 6 11 a.m. Annual Fellows Luncheon
Oct. 6 11:30 a.m. Residence Hall Decorating Contest
Oct. 6 1:30 p.m. Greyhounds take on the Hillsdale Chargers
Oct. 6 Post-Game: GermanFest for alumni, students, parents, faculty and staff
Oct. 6 8 p.m. Play Mr. Roberts
National Champions in 1990
Forensics team honored

By Jason Heath
News Editor

The city of Indianapolis honored the U of I's forensics team with a special proclamation signed by Mayor William Hudnut.

"This honor says you recognize academic achievement in Indianapolis," forensics team coach Audrey Cunningham told the City-County Council. The team was honored with a resolution acknowledging its national championship honors.

Council members David McGrath and Mary Mortarty led the passing of the resolution.

The team edged out nearly 80 other colleges across the nation to receive Division III champion honors at the National Forensic Association's annual competition.

Members earning the national title were Kerri Britton, Steve Dabrowski, Amy Pacheco, and Kristie Ganschow.

The team finished just one-half point ahead of the University of Colorado-Boulder. The competition was held in late April in Minnesota.

The Council also recognized coach Audrey Cunningham, noting it was only her first year to coach the team. The council meeting was aired on American Cablevision's government channel.

"The honor has helped recruitment-wise," said Cunningham. "The stigma of joining a national champion team helps because it's like joining an elite group," said Cunningham.

Cunningham says she feels good about this year's team. Only one senior, Britton, was lost from last year's nationals team. The team has recruited a record 17 members. Its first meet is at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio on Oct. 12-13.

Students gain job experience through new co-op program

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several universities. The employer makes the final decision of whether to hire a student or not. The university only offers the student the opportunity for an interview.

"This program is a mirror to the real career search possibilities," said Hasselkus. "We can't guarantee a job, we can only offer it. The students have to compete just as they would after graduation."

Salaries vary by business and by field of study, also often by the year in college. The program's goal is to offer the student the opportunity that pays 30% higher than the minimum wage or better. The national average for co-op earnings per student per year is $7,000.

If the student receives a job they must abide by a few regulations. For instance, all scheduled work assignments must be completed. If unusual circumstances develop that affect the student's ability to fulfill this commitment, a request that the co-op office will review the particular situation can be made. Likewise, if your G.P.A. falls below the minimum standard for co-op participation (2.0), the student's situation will be reviewed by the co-op office, the appropriate Department Chair, and the employer. Until you have accepted a co-op position, you are free to withdraw your application from the student database.

U of I's co-op program is young, but Hasselkus is confident of its growth. "We hope to broaden the program making available to students any of the employers in the metropolitan area and eventually spreading to other states.

Teacher to speak on NASA programs

Debbie Colling, a runner-up for the Teacher in Space program, will speak to the elementary science/social studies methods class on Oct. 2.

Colling, a teacher at Southport Elementary School, has been actively involved with NASA's educational programs. She will come dressed in an astronaut's suit and describe the programs/services available through NASA.

The presentation will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 in room 211 at Krummert.

Midweek Worship
Every Wednesday
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**Diving In** movie premiere puts university in spotlight

By Jason Heath
News Editor

The stars really came out for the premiere of *Diving In*.

The movie had its gala premiere Friday, Sept. 14 at the Indiana Repertory Theater. The event was staged as a fundraiser for the state of I by the executive producers of the film, Michael Maurer and Mark Shaw.

Big names such as Olivia Newton-John, Alan Thicke, and Matt Adler were present at the black-tie affair.

"I think it went well. People enjoyed the movie," said Jenny Adams, director of development for the university.

The IRT was suitably decorated for the evening, including a carpeted runway for the stars and sweeping lights. Presidential Assistants and some members of the football team served as ushers. The $250 per-person price included a special dinner party at the home of Michael Maurer. Tickets were also available at $37 per person, but did not include the dinner party.

Q-95's Tom Griswold emceed the premiere. Griswold announced the guests as they were driven up in police-escorted limousines.

"Part of what we wanted to accomplish by doing this was to get some recognition of the University of Indianapolis," said Adams.

A promotional video was shown to the audience during the premiere.

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**State sets guidelines**

**Drug, alcohol policy explained**

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University sanctions as well as the state and federal laws against drug and alcohol use are included in the policy.

"The policy itself is still the same," said director of student life Larry Bedeck.

Health risks of drug and alcohol use include severe weight loss, malnutrition, dependence, damage to the lungs, liver, brain, heart and reproductive system and in the most severe cases, death.

The policy restates that the use, distribution, or possession of drugs or alcohol is prohibited on campus or at university sponsored events.

If students or employees of the university have problems with drugs or alcohol, they are encouraged to contact the University Health Center, AlaTeen (848-7666), Midtown Mental Health Center (630-7791) or the Office of Student Life.
Institutional development office searches for funds

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News Editor

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"The basic fund-raising rule is that, to name building (after a donor), the donor has to pay at least half of that cost. When we look at the situation, we just don't see a seven million dollar donor on the horizon," said Brunnemer.

Plans now call for dividing the original concept of the Media and Arts Center into two or three separate buildings. "We might find somebody out there who is an enthusiast about communications but could care less about fine arts," said Brunnemer.

In the meantime, communications majors say they are trying to make do with the old dorm. "It causes definite production problems in that we are constantly restrained by the facilities," said Whitman. "It often causes us to settle for a mediocre product rather than having a polished, professional-looking one."

Next issue: Part 2 of plans for the overdue Media & Arts Center.
Soccer team keeps kicking

The Greyhound soccer squad upped its record to 3-2-1 with recent victories against Indiana Tech (4-0) and Franklin (1-0), but was shut out in Saturday's contest against Northern Kentucky (4-0).

Scott Sollars leads the team in scoring with 5 points, but has been declared ineligible by the NCAA due to a question concerning his hours for eligibility.

Athletic Director Bill Bright is appealing that decision, and hopefully Sollars will be able to return to the team, where he is a key fixture.

Another key player is sophomore goalie Kale Hubbard, who leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference in goals against average.

The next opponent for the Greyhounds will be Lewis at home Saturday.

They continue their homestand on Oct. 2 and 5 as they entertain Anderson and St. Joseph's.

Women finish 13th of 25

The women's golf team, under the direction of first-year head coach Bill Green, has a record of 17-28 after three invitational meets.

On Saturday the team placed 12th out of 17 at the Illinois State Invitational.

Senior Kelli Tungate, in the number on position, shot a 164 over 36 holes to take medalist honors for the Greyhounds and finish 10th overall in the tournament.

On Sept. 8 the women traveled to Michigan to play in the Michigan Invitational.

The team finished sixth out of six teams in the competition.

The ladies opened the season by finishing 15th out of 25 at the Notre Dame Invitational.

The lady linksters next meet will be Friday afternoon at the DePauw Invitational.

"We're not playing up to our potential right now," said sophomore linkster Angie Baldini. "I think we'll have a better spring season."

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**Football**
- Sept 29: at Butler (Top Dog)
- Oct 6: HILLSDALE

**Men's Golf**
- Oct 5: at Valparaiso Invitational

**Women's Golf**
- Sept 28: at DePauw
- Oct 7-8: at Northern Illinois Invitational

**Women's Cross Country**
- Oct 6: at Goshen Invitational

**Men's Cross Country**
- Oct 6: at Goshen Invitational

**Women's Tennis**
- Sept 25: BUTLER
- Sept 29: IP-FORT WAYNE
- Oct 3: DEPAUW
- Oct 6: N. KENTUCKY

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

**Volleyball**
- Sept 28: at N. Kentucky
- Sept 29: at N. Kentucky
- Oct 2: HUNTINGTON
- Oct 5: ST. JOSEPH'S

**Soccer**
- Sept 29: LEWIS
- Oct 2: ANDERSON
- Oct 5: ST. JOSEPH'S

Ladies 3-1 in GLVC

Women netters run record to 8-1

By Michael Mackey
Staff Writer

The University of Indianapolis women's tennis team hosted Bellarmine and St. Joseph's on Sept. 22.

The Greyhounds defeated Bellarmine, last year's GLVC conference champs, 7-2. Winners for the Greyhounds were Kathy Redman at number two singles, Cyndi Heaton at number three singles, Traci Griffith at number five singles, Lisa Precourt at number four singles, Stacey Hisson at number six singles, Heaton and Griffith at number two doubles, and Kristy McDaniel and Chellie Gardner at number three doubles.

Number one singles, Amy Potts lost 7-6, 7-6-7 and at number one doubles, Potts and Redman, lost 5-7, 1-6.

Against St. Joseph's, the Greyhounds lost close 4-5 meet. Winners were Potts at number one singles, Griffith at number five singles, Heaton at number three singles and at number one doubles Potts and Redman.

"I'm very proud of how well the girls are playing and how good the attitudes are from number one (singles) on down," said coach Dawn Patel.

Potts won what she called "a good match mentally" by defeating Tica Laughner of Taylor 6-1, 6-7, 6-8 as did the rest of the team on September 18. Potts dominated the first set by breaking Laughner's serve four times and by taking advantage of Laughner's weakness at serve.

The second set saw a new Laughner as she stayed with Potts through the fourth game to make it 2-2. Laughner won the next three games to make it 5-2. Potts held serve at love to make it 3-5 and saved two set points in the 16th game but lost 13-6. "I stopped hitting the ball (in the second set) and played more conservative," said Potts.

Laughner jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third set as it started to rain. Potts stormed back to take the next three games and even the score at 3-3. Laughner took the next two games to go up 5-3 and looked to be in command but again Potts hung tough and knotted it up at 5-5.

Potts and Laughner traded the next two games to force a tiebreaker in a steady rain. An early lead was the key for Potts as she closed out the match by capturing the tiebreaker 7-4. "We knew that (Taylor) would be tough," said Patel, "match play was very close despite the scores."

On Sept. 15, the Greyhounds traveled to Kentucky Wesleyan to do battle with Lewis University and host Kentucky Wesleyan University.

The Greyhounds knocked off Lewis 9-0. Posting victories were Potts at number one singles 6-0, 6-0, Redman at number two singles 6-0, 6-0, Heaton at number three singles 6-0, 6-0, and McDaniel at number three doubles 6-0, 6-0.

Against host Kentucky Wesleyan, the Greyhounds posted an 8-1 victory. Potts had the sole loss to a tough Monica Escalera 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Winners were Redman 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, Heaton 6-2, 6-2, Griffith 6-0, 6-0, Precourt 6-2, 6-1, Hisson 6-0, 6-0, Potts and Redman 6-2, 6-4, Heaton and Griffith 6-0, 6-0, and McDaniel and Gardner 6-0, 6-0.

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The team now stands 8-1 overall and 3-1 in conference action. The Greyhounds play host to rival Butler this afternoon at 3:00pm.
'Hounds beat St. Joe, drop game to Grand Valley

By Robert Corbin
Sports Writer

The Greyhounds fell short of beating the fifth ranked Grand Valley State Lakers last Saturday at Key Stadium by a score of 30-12.

U of I had its chance though.

The Greyhounds had the ball twice inside the 20-yard line and failed to capitalize against the visiting Lakers.

Junior tailback Kevin Hergott rambled for a career high 113 yards on 13 carries including two touchdowns. Hergott is the first player to have back to back 100 yard rushing games since Kenny Gillum in 1986.

Take away three or four plays and we're in the ballgame. Grand Valley State executed well but didn't outplay us. They weren't as good as I expected being the fifth ranked team in the nation," said co-captain Kenny Helmut.

The Lakers opened the scoring early in the first quarter with an 11-yard touchdown pass. The Greyhounds retaliated with a 72-yard drive capped off by Hergott's 57-yard touchdown run. The first quarter ended with the Lakers holding on to a one point lead, 7-6.

U of I's defensive front then took over handling the GVSU running attack. Mike Graves had two sacks for Laker losses. Greg Mathis also added his 12th career quarterback sack moving him to ninth place on the all-time list.

The Lakers managed to break through with a touchdown late in the quarter. The turning point occurred with 24 seconds left in the half. GVSU recovered a Greyhound fumble on the four-yard line. One play later the scoreboard read 20-6.

The second half began with the Lakers scoring on a field goal. U of I countered with a 76-yard drive scoring on Hergott's one-yard plunge.

The fourth quarter was a stalemate between the two offenses. The Greyhound defense played well holding the Lakers in their own territory. The stand was capped off by Brian Bohr's fumble recovery on the 17-yard line.

U of I ran to their second conference victory of the young season on Sept. 15 with a 26-17 win over St. Joseph's.

The Greyhound attack featured backs Kevin Hergott and Tony Pittaluga both rushing for over 100 yards. Hergott carried 16 times for 113 yards. Pittaluga rushed for 144 yards on 12 carries. Surprise Stat: Hergott's 113 yards was the first 100 yard rushing game for a Greyhound since 1981.

The Lakers opened the scoring again with a 12-yard field goal. U of I took the lead on a 17-yard field goal by Joe Kramer in the first quarter. Kramer added another 36-yard field goal with time running out in the first half. The Greyhound defense held the Pumas scoreless in the first two periods.

The second half opened with St. Joe scoring on an early field goal. U of I quarterback Jeff Mitchell then connected with tight end David Smith on a 17-yard scoring pass. The Pumas scored twice in the fourth quarter but to no avail as Pittaluga's touchdown run iced the game for the visiting Greyhounds.

U of I will be in action Sept. 29 at Butler University in the annual Top Dog game. Comcast Cable will air the game Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. on channel 36.

The Greyhounds will return home to face Hillsdale in the homecoming game on Oct. 6.

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Team sets six man mark at 444

Linksters win back to back tournaments

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

Head Coach Ken Partridge has seen some good things happening on the men's golf team in the past week. The linksters won back to back tournaments at the Butler and the Tri-State Invitational. At Tri-State, Kyle Brunner was the medalist for U of I with a 74.

At Butler, the Greyhounds played two separate teams. The first team set a new school mark for a six man team with a combined score of 444.

The second team at Butler was made up of the team's reserves. However, Brad Gilgister who is normally the number 11 man on the team, was the medalist in the tournament with a 71.

The two invitational victories bring the linksters' record to 57-11 for the fall season.

"We had a very good week," said Partridge. "We had five very solid performances.

U of I's latest winning string comes after a number of solid but not great tournaments. "We had a slow start. I think it was a matter of team chemistry," said Partridge.

According to Partridge, one contributing factor to the slow start was the loss of All-American Steve Krieger. Partridge said that some players tried to overcompensate and try too hard to make up for Krieger's absence, while others simply felt lost without him.

"We lost a very good player in Krieger," said Partridge. "He was a team leader and he set a good example."

Partridge said the team's goal for the fall season is to win the GLVC championship. "Hopefully we're peaking at the right time to win our fourth(GLVC Tournament) in a row."

—Partridge

'Ladies off and running at 28-2

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team is off and running with a 28-2 start on the season.

The team's most recent victory was at the Manchester Invitational where U of I defeated 12 other teams to claim the win. In that meet Shari Edwards placed third overall to lead the Greyhounds.

Edwards isn't the only runner to lead the team though. Jenny Field has run in the number one position many times. Michelle Faulkner has also finished in the top spot for the Lady Hounds.

Behind these three women are five runners that Head Coach Tom Hathaway believes to be solid runners. They are Sue Sabota, Jenny Klehm, Misy Mahnesmith, LeahAnn Adams and Tammy Baker.

Even though the team's record stands at 28-2 Hathaway isn't satisfied.

"I think we still have room for improvement," said Hathaway. "A couple of girls haven't really run up to their potential yet."

Hathaway said that balance has been the key to the team's success. "In practice they're running as a group and pushing themselves," said Hathaway.

Hathaway also feels that the women's attitudes have played a part in their success.

"They've worked well together," said Hathaway. He also said the team members aren't selfish or jealous of one another.

The team has set some goals for the season. First of all they want to win the Little State Championship on Oct. 12.

Secondly, they want to move up in the conference meet. For the past two years they have finished in third place. This year they hope to finish no lower than second.

Ladies off and running at 28-2
Despite absence of coach

Spikers hang tough

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

From all appearances the casual observer might think that U of I's women's volleyball team is just an average bunch of people.

However, they would be very much mistaken. This particular bunch of women is very special for one very big reason, they have played all of their games without their Head Coach Sue Willey.

Willey's mother has recently passed away after a long period of illness. The situation has kept Coach Willey out of town for the better part of the season.

Karen Gingerich, the Resident Director at North Hall has been filling in for Willey during her absence. Gingerich has both high school and junior high coaching experience as well as her referees license.

According to some of the players the team has pulled together in recent weeks. "It's kind of hard, but everybody is trying to help each other," said sophomore Tricia Neely.

"We run our own drills in practice," said Neely. Neely is quick to point out that teammates aren't always as hard on each other as they should be. *

Senior Shelly Groover says the team has remained positive through the entire season. "We have a good attitude and we stick together," said Groover. "We need a few odds and ends taken care of that only a coach can take care of, but other than that, we've done real well.*

The team's record currently stands at 3-8. Three of those losses came last Saturday when the Greyhounds faced off against three nationally ranked powers at Lewis. Tournament host Lewis, Oakland and Michigan Tech. all defeated the 'Hounds.

Coach Willey is scheduled to return to practice this week. The team is looking forward to seeing her again. "I think we will probably improve just knowing we have a coach there," said Neely.

Harriers place fourth in two meets

Daryl Lee Erick
Staff Writer

The U of I men's cross country team placed fourth out of 13 at a meet in Manchester on the 22nd, making their season record 25-9.

Mike Oppy, Ron Byers and Bill Goble were the top three runners for the Greyhounds. Oppy finished 7th, Byers 6th, and Goble 18th.

"We were a little short-handed, but we ran well," stated Goble. "We finally got Dan Richwine out today." Richwine, who was unable to compete until Saturday due to a pre-season injury, placed 35th. The team was short-handed due to the absence of Chris Johnson.

On Saturday the 15th at Taylor the Hounds placed fourth out of 13 with Johnson, Oppy, and Byers all placing in the top ten.

"We haven't had them all together yet. What we're aiming for is the intercollegiates and the conference. We're looking for pretty good things to happen when we get them all together," said Coach Hathaway. Richwine supports the statement. "We're definitely not at our strongest right now. I feel that when we get Chris Johnson back we'll be able to compete with any other team in our area."

The 'Hounds next meet is the Goshen Invitational on Oct. 6.

Dickerson sits while George and the Colts play on

unfortunately (for Eric) without pay. This amounts to 37.5% of his total pay! This of course didn't make Eric happy (is he ever?), so he went to see the Commissioner of the NFL, Paul Taglilatou, to complain about how badly the Colts are treating him.

What this boils down to is that Dickerson has no desire to win. He is strictly concerned with himself and his precious dollars. The Colts shield out a lot of money and their two best players for Jeff George (the next savior) so Dickerson doesn't seem to fit in the future plans of the Colts anyway. My belief is: who needs him?

Why worry about a player who cost so much to get and hasn't brought the Colts any closer to the promised land of the Super Bowl?

This whole ordeal is going to cost Coach Meyer his job and maybe that isn't all bad. I also understand that the Colts' management is the worst on this side of the Mississippi (see Phoenix). But that is another story.

So Colts fans (if there are any left) get ready for another long season of losing with or without Eric Dickerson.

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U of I production of *Mister Roberts* begins Saturday

By Daryl Lee Ewrick
Staff Writer

The U of I Theatre Department will open its 1990-1991 season on Sept. 29 with the comedy *Mister Roberts*. The show is the story of navy sailors during World War 2. The title character, played by Professor Jim Ream, has the dream of being transferred from his cargo ship to a destroyer. Much of the action focuses on the relationship between Roberts and the crew.

"I wasn't sure a month ago why I always wanted to play this role. I'm beginning to find out, because to me it explores the relationships of individuals in adverse conditions. It's kind of a study in human behavior." said Ream.

The play contains comic scenes, but it also has a deeper message:

"Underneath all the great comedy in the show is a powerful message about the waste of war. Because of recent events in the Persian Gulf, I believe the play is as relevant today, if not more so, than when it opened following World War 2," said Rev. Professor Richard Williams, director.

The play will run the weekends of Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, Friday and Saturday performances start at 8 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are free to U of I students, four dollars to students from other schools and senior citizens, and five dollars for adults.

Season tickets for all three main stage productions can be purchased up to Sept. 25 for the price of two shows. Tickets must be picked up 48 hours in advance.

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Media services, ed lab change

By Jason Heath
News Editor

Changes made this summer mean some library services are now in different locations.

According to Philip Young, the biggest change is the reorganization of the ed lab. The print materials previously stored there are now located in the main library collections.

The media services facility now houses all of the non-print materials, including audio/visual equipment. A new listening lab is now located next to media services. According to Young, all the university's media materials are now more convenient to access.

ISG holds freshmen elections today

The Indianapolis Student Government is holding elections today for freshmen class officers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of Schweitzer Center.

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