The Student

Rules created for student group fundraisers

By Jason Heath
News Editor

New guidelines for student organizations could change the way some groups raise money.

Effective immediately, all student organizations must request written permission for any fund-raising activity.

"It's basically something that was just developed this year because there has been a lot of requests for fund raisers for different groups," said Larry Bledsoe, director of Student Life. Bledsoe says four different organizations have already gone through the written procedure.

The guidelines state that the sale or promotion of goods that imply or infer endorsement by the university are unlikely to receive approval.

"Different groups have considered selling applications for credit cards. The university feels that they (students) would be promoting an outside agency," said Bledsoe. He said any request for soliciting credit card applications would probably be denied.

"It's just another way that they (administration) are controlling the students and their selected activities," said Elissa Bowen, junior radio/television major.

"The only reason I could see that they'd be doing that is to protect the image of the university," said Kent Holaday, junior. Holaday is the president of Circle K.

The yearbook staff is one student group who will not be able to reap the benefits of soliciting credit card applications. Oracle staff members solicited Amoco Oil Company applications last fall but likely will be dented a similar request this year.

"I don't think that we were promoting Amoco any more than ISG is promoting the shop where they are getting the tuxedos for the winter dance," said Andria Liverett, junior journalism major.

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Student government sponsors formal

By Susan Haynes
Editor in Chief

Students will be able to take part in U of I's first winter formal on Nov. 30. The dance, "The Mystical Snow Ball," is sponsored by the Indianapolis Student Government.

Preparations are already underway, as ISG sponsors an on-campus tuxedo rental service. Wednesday is the last day for men to be fitted from noon to 2 p.m. in the basement of Schwitzer Center. A $20 refundable deposit is required. The total rental cost will be $50.

The dance will be at the Murat Temple in downtown Indianapolis from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets cost $5 per person and will be on sale Nov. 19, 20 and 26-30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of Schwitzer Center.

Former NFL player turned educator

Robert Morris named Dean of School of Education

By Jason Heath
News Editor

An educator with a background in relating university programs with the local community has been named Dean of the School of Education.

Robert Christian Morris will assume his position next July.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome a person of Dr. Morris' professional expertise and experience," said Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., university president. "His established leadership in educational scholarship and curriculum development will enable our School of Education to continue its strong momentum and enhance its long-established programs."

Morris has experience in relating university programs to the needs of local and regional schools, according to Margaret Garrison, director of Marketing and Media Relations.

Morris entered a doctoral program in education at Indiana State University in 1974 after injuries ended a four-year career with the Houston Oilers, the New Orleans Saints and the St. Louis Cardinals. Morris had been the starting center for the Duke University Blue Devils prior to graduating.

Morris has also been a member of the faculty at Auburn University, the University of South Carolina and Northern Illinois University.

His present position is at Georgia Southern, where he is developing a doctoral program in Educational Leadership. He received his Ph.D. from Indiana State University in 1977.

Morris said he is excited about returning home to Indianapolis next summer. Morris has family residing around the state.
To better serve our readers

The Student/Reflector staff prides itself in accurately reporting news affecting the University of Indianapolis community.

Beginning this issue, our Editorial Board will randomly choose four stories from each issue and send copies to those interviewed for the story. With each clipping, we will send a newsmaker. During the story was accurate, quotes were correctly represented, and any other comments about the story's presentation.

We hope that this random sampling will help our staff members in future reporting as well as give us further insight for future stories. If you believe a story was inaccurate or wish to inform the Student/Reflector staff about a campus issue that needs addressing, please write to the Editor in Chief in care of The Student/Reflector.

We want to correct, either personally or through the newspaper, any misconceptions or inaccuracies that may occur. We also want to cover all news affecting this campus as well as possible. We want our newspaper to be the best it possibly can, and we hope that you, our readers, will help us achieve that.

Left of Center

By Nicholas B. Pavletic

VOTE: but don't base your decision on ads

The race between Representative Phil Sharp and challenger Mike Pence probably was the most idiotic strictly because of the ad run by Pence that has a man dressed as an Arab thanking Sharp because he has been on the House Energy Committee during the time we have increased our dependency on foreign oil. Whoever is running Pence's campaign must have convinced Pence that people in his district are extremely prejudiced against Arabs. This is the most offensive political ad I've seen, ever.

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By Nicholas B. Pavletic III

Today is the day all the candidates can go back to being whatever they were before they decided to run for office. Personally, I am very happy about this. If you watch television as much as I do, then you can relate to why I'm happy. The political advertisements are history. This year's campaign was the "most disgusting" I've ever seen. Locally most races were run in two feet of mud.

"The Secretary of State's race between incumbent Joe Hogsett and our Mayor Bill Hudnut has reached new lows for slinging the slop. First Hogsett's ads were comparing Hudnut's expenditures for a luxury car and his taking of speaking fees in relation to Hogsett's declining a state vehicle and not receiving any speaking fees. Then the ads listed all the tax increases and new state employees. Hudnut's campaign responded to these ads by running an ad calling Hogsett "...a typical politician." Hudnut's people then ran an ad attacking Hogsett because he supported unionizing state employees. The only problem with that is that Hudnut has made statements throughout the campaign that he supports their unionization. Hudnut's people should also realize that since Mayor Hudnut has been in politics for considerably more time than Joe Hogsett, he shouldn't be calling someone that nasty word "politician".

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"The issue at hand is to elect the person most suited for the job in every race. Television ads are the least desired way to get information on the candidates running for office. Read as much as you can on each race and decide. Don't vote strictly because of party. Both parties are full of political hacks who care not about the good of the people but only about getting elected.

"After today we will be stuck with these individuals for the next two, four, or six years. So make your decisions wisely because it is the only way you have in the way your government functions. Get out and vote."
Students honor military in Middle East

Jennifer Flecker ties a yellow ribbon to a tree behind Lilly Hall. Students tied ribbons on trees around campus as a remembrance of U.S. soldiers in the Middle East. The ribbon tying ceremony was part of Christian Awareness Week.

Forensics team places in competitions

Team shows promise

By Daryl Lee Ewicke
Staff Writer

The U of I Forensics Team showed a lot of promise in its first two meets of this season.

On Oct. 27 at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, the team managed to take several top honors despite the absence of Coach Audrey Cunningham.

Steve Babrowski took first place in informative and after dinner speaking and fifth place in extemporaneous speaking. Amy Pacheco, a returning member of last year's national champion team, placed second in poetry and third in dramatic duet with Lauren Kim King and Lucy Werning finished third with a duo from the play "Between Daylight and Boonville." The fifth and sixth places in informative speaking went to two new team members, Chris Carpenter and Deborah Snyder. Brandon Cosby rounded out U of I's placings by taking fifth in prose.

The Greyhounds placed sixth at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio on Oct. 13 and 13. U of I faced 21 other teams, including the second and third ranked teams in the nation.

Placing in three of four events, Babrowski led the team with second place finishes in impromptu and after dinner speaking and a sixth place finish in varsity prose.

Cosby and Fred Sellars placed sixth in impromptu. Sellars also placed third in novice poetry. Carpenter finished fifth in varsity prose.

"For our first tournament of the year with a new team, we did very well. We were very competitive," said Coach Cunningham.

Facility/Artist Series continues

By Susan Haynes
Editor in Chief

The 1990-91 U of I Faculty/Artist Series will continue on Monday evenings.

The series features a performance by guest violinist Philip Palermo, guest cellist Ingrid Fischer Bellman, and faculty pianist Richard Ratliff.

An associate professor of music at U of I, Ratliff has performed as a soloist and chamber musician throughout much of the United States and Europe. His many honors include the Easley-Hardenberg Prize from the Eastman School of Music and the 1985 La Gesse Foundation-Kennedy Center Award.

Palermo has been Associate Concertmaster of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra since 1985. He is a recipient of Kosciusko Foundation and Wieniawski Violin Competition Awards, and has performed as a soloist with the Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Houston and Milwaukee Symphony Orchestras.

Bellman, a native of Israel, is a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and a founding member of the Ronen Chamber Ensemble. She has received scholarship awards from the American Israel Foundation for young artists.

Performances for the Faculty/Artist Series are in Recital Hall, inside Good Hall. U of I students may count attendance at the series for convocation credit.

First performance Friday night

Steel Magnolias coming to U of I

By Susan Haynes
Editor in Chief

Steel Magnolias, a comedy about six Southern women, will be presented in Ransburg Auditorium this weekend.

Director Dick Williams describes the cast as "outstanding and naturally talented." Principals players include: nursing professor Dr. Katherine Dimmock, admissions staff member Lucie Cassinelli, freshman Kim King, freshman Tracy Marschell and junior Bethany Willis. The play, which takes place in a beauty salon, will be performed by the U of I Theatre Department at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9-10 and 16-17. Matinee performances will be Nov. 11 and 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets can be picked up in the box office Wednesday through Friday from 12:30-4 p.m. Admission is free to U of I students, faculty, and staff with presentation of university identification cards. Additional tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students of other schools.

For additional information, call the box office at 788-3281 between noon and 4 p.m.
Students, parents enjoy Parent’s Day

Photo by Susan Haynes
James Compton sits alone on the beach watching the Greyhounds.

Christian rock drummer hopes for success

By Michael Mackey
Staff Writer

It all started over for Myles Miner, drummer for the Christian rock band New Covenant, when he became a Christian.

“New Covenant was a miracle in disguise, a chance to use his God-given talent for playing drums,” Miner recalls.

The story begins in the fall of ‘87 when Miner met a friend of New Covenant’s lead singer, Andy Grube. “We had gone to school and became good friends,” said Miner. “I met Andy in ‘88 and the three of us spent the night at Andy’s house in July of ‘89,” Miner recalls.

New Covenant already had a drummer and Miner had thoughts of moving to Nashville, Tennessee but didn’t. “I got a call from Andy in October and he asked if I’d come over and audition because their drummer had left,” explains Miner.

Miner started drumming, as do a lot of drummers, by banging on pots and pans as a child. Miner’s first set of drums came from friends of the family and he has been playing seriously since around 1980. “I had a natural interest in drums,” says Miner. “I liked hearing them and it was a dream of mine.”

As a member of New Covenant, Miner writes the drum parts for the songs as well as playing them. He also takes care of the visionaries for the group (i.e. videos, artwork, and additions to songs).

“We want to be a big band but be humble as well,” says Miner. “We want to get the gospel out to the kids.” Miner also would like to see the band perform at more retreats, hang out with the kids, and as Miner says, do what God wants them to do even if it means doing what they don’t want to do.

New Covenant’s ambitions are high in the eyes of Miner. “I’d like us to be as big a name as Petra and, if God chooses, to play in New Covenant professionally,” said Miner.

New Covenant based in Winamac, Indiana, played at U of I on Oct. 26 and is scheduled to play in Lansing, Michigan but the date and time are yet to be announced.

New Covenant includes: Andy Grube- lead vocals
Alan Allen- keyboards, vocals
Eugene Burg- lead guitar, vocals
Myles Miner- drums, percussion
Don Berite- guitar, bass, keyboards, vocals
Amy Berite- vocals

WANTED: Information

The Student/Reflector would like to print information about upcoming activities and events that involve our students and faculty/staff. We would like to ask all student groups, students, faculty and staff to send press releases to The Student/Reflector regarding possible stories for the newspaper. Send the release as far in advance as possible, and be sure to include all pertinent Information as well as a person to contact for additional information.

News Briefs

And the best legs belong to...

Phi Gamma has announced that Blake Falh won the Best Legs Contest. The group would like to thank all of the football players who volunteered their legs for the contest and everyone who voted. Proceeds from the contest will go to the St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital.

Artwork on display

The works of Richard Hamwi will be on display in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery In Good Hall from Nov. 12 to Dec. 8. The gallery will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

Finals schedule set

Students are reminded to check their mailboxes for schedules for final exam week, Dec. 10-14. Classes will meet only during times indicated on exam schedules.

Although Key Stadium was full, at least one fan had some elbow room.

Photo by Susan Haynes
Rules set for fund raisers

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Oracle editor. ISG is offering tuxedo rental for the winter formal dance through a local shop.

The review committee is composed of Bledsoe, Dr. James Brunner (director of Institutional Advancement), Kendall Hottell (business manager) and Lynn Youngblood (vice president).

"The role of the Indianapolis Student Government (ISG) in fund-raising has also been clarified. I think they have been approached by different organizations wanting assistance," said Bledsoe. The guidelines now state that ISG can "entertain" financial assistance requests from other organizations.

"It was putting (ISG) in a position where they would feel guilty if they didn't support the organizations," he said.

If ISG allocates funds, the guidelines state that the event must be of general interest and public recognition must be given to ISG concerning the donation.

Encore edition of Oracle yearbook arrives

By Andria Liverett
Opinion Editor

Oracle staff members premiered the 1989-90 Oracle on Oct. 27. The book was passed out in Schwitzer Center during the Parents Day activities.

Sidewalk chalk drawing, posters and advertisements in the Student/Reflector let students know that Encore was on its way to the campus.

The Encore edition of the Oracle is an improvement over previous books in the areas of design and quality.

"I like the cover. It's a lot better than the ones from a couple years ago," said sophomore Lana Lawson.

The Oracle staff strived to cover as many aspects of the campus as possible. Areas include student activities, organizations, sports and class albums.

"The only thing I missed was the hall pictures. The floors were not covered," said Lawson.

Students worked on the book throughout the school year for credit or as paid staff members. Volunteers also helped in the process that involves taking pictures, writing copy, layout and paste-up.

"All of the classes that I am taking that deal with my major stress writing as the most important basic skill. Although I don't plan to go into journalism, radio television requires writing as well and working on the Oracle gave me that experience," said junior Elisa Bowen.

Editors Susan Hine and Andria Liverett as well as advisor Professor Terri Johnson worked on the book during the summer. Illness and a wedding delayed the completion of the book until mid August.

All full time day students from 1989-90 are entitled to a copy of the Oracle. There are only 1000 copies available.

Students are encouraged to pick up their copy in Schwitzer Center or Buxton Hall as soon as possible. For information contact 788-3269.
Kickers have strongest season in years

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

The U of I soccer team finished its most successful season with a disappointing 2-0 loss to Bellarmine in the GLVC tournament.

Ladies finish 4-23

By Doug McCullough
Photo Editor

The lady's volleyball team's season ended in disappointment and more disappointment. After suffering five defeats in the Nov. 2-3 St. Louis Tournament, the team met with more problems when its van broke down about 20 miles from campus.

Disappointment was nothing new for the 4-23 team. The season started off on the wrong foot when Coach Suzanne Willey was forced to take a short leave of absence due to a death in her family. Another problem that faced the team was lack of height caused by several players not returning to the team, and the injury of 6'0" hitter Carmen Griffith.

One of the few highlights of the St. Louis Tournament was senior captain Leanne Webb being named to the All-Tournament team.

"Being the last matches of her career, she worked her tail off," said Willey.

Overall, Willey thought that the team's play at the tournament was "up and down." She said the team played "relatively well" at first, but came on much stronger later in the tournament. She said the team's improved service percentage was the reason the team became more competitive at the end of the tournament.

"Our serving has been exceptionally good since the Marian match, so, that's been one of our bright spots. If we would have had that sort of serving earlier in the season it could have made a difference in the outcomes of some of the matches," said Willey.

Problems plague spikers

By Doug McCullough

The U of I men's volleyball team will play its season opener at the Alex Invitational Tipoff Tournament in Erie, PA, on Nov. 16.

The Hounds finished with a record of 11-17 for the 1989-90 season. The team also tied for seventh place in the GLVC with a 6-12 mark in conference play.

Men begin season on Nov. 16

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

The U of I men's basketball team will play its season opener at the Alex Invitational Tipoff Tournament in Erie, PA, on Nov. 16.

The team had a time of 156.63, which beat several top ranked teams. The team started 0-2, but was victorious in their second game against the Butler team.

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Nov. 9 at Eastern Illinois
Nov. 11 at Illinois State
Nov. 17 at Natorium - Little State Champ.

Volleyball
Nov. 9-10 GLVC Tournament

Men's Basketball
Nov. 16-17 at Garvey Classic

Women's Basketball
Nov. 17 at Grand Valley State

Ladies finish season against international team

By Michael Mackey
Staff Writer

The women's basketball season begins Saturday against the Mexican National Team in an exhibition game at Nicoson Hall at 7 p.m.

This game will be the first for coach Chuck Mallender and the Lady Greyhounds against a foreign opponent. The Mexican team is touring the United States and will play Butler and IUPUI as well.

The Lady Greyhounds finished their season last year by an even mark of 14-14 and a tie for 5th place in the GLVC. Senior Cindy Simko, honorable mention to the All-GLVC team, was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Simko also led the team in steals and assists.

Sophomore Courtney Sands, also an honorable mention to the All-GLVC team, was named the 3rd Most Valuable Player. Sand also led the team in blocks and assists.

Senior Mary Maravilla led the team in scoring with a 13.2 ppg average and finished the season eighth on the all-time scoring list at U of I.

The Greyhounds are returning all members from last year's team. This should provide the needed experience for the Greyhounds this season. Regular season action gets underway on Nov. 17 at Grand Valley State.
'Hounds find the going tough in new conference

By Robert Corbin
Sports Writer

The University of Indianapolis football team, plagued by injuries, came up short by a score of 20-17 Saturday against the Ashland Eagles. The game, played at Community Stadium in Ashland, Ohio, marked the end of the 1990 campaign for the Greyhounds.

U of I, down 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, broke the ice on a career-long 43-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Joe Kramer. Ashland, however, added a touchdown pass with 48 seconds to play before intermission.

The U of I defense forced Ashland to punt on the first series of the second half. Senior quarterback Jeff Mitchell then connected with sophomore receiver Jim Detharge on a 60-yard scoring strike to close the score to 10-10. The Greyhound defense remained strong holding the Eagles scoreless for the third period.

Early in the final quarter Ashland running back Tom Shiban scored on an 11-yard run, putting the Eagles up by a score of 20-10.

Senior free safety Kenny Helmuth intercepted a pass and returned it to the Ashland 25-yard line. Three plays later junior running back Kevin Hergott rushed for a two-yard touchdown bringing U of I within three points.

The Greyhounds were unable to capitalize on an interception by freshman defensive back Mike Gillock late in the fourth quarter. Ashland held on to the ball and the 20-17 victory as time ran out. The first season in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference had come to an end for U of I, who finished with a 3-6-1 record.

Helmuth had eight tackles and three interceptions, which moved his season total to seven. Helmuth finished second on the career interception list with 17. "We were in the game. We started the second half with our offense scoring on the first play from scrimmage. We did blow some critical opportunities to get back in the game," said Helmuth.

Mitchell reached another milestone against the Eagles Saturday. The 6'2" senior became the total offense leader in U of I history. Junior nosetackle Greg Mathies had his usual strong showing for the 'Hounds with nine tackles, three for minus yardage.

At Key Stadium on Oct. 27 the Greyhounds were defeated 29-15 by Ferris State University. The Bulldogs scored twice in the first quarter on a two-yard touchdown run. Mitchell then added a two-yard touchdown run of his own with 4:19 to play in the second period to narrow the score to 14-7.

In the second quarter, Ferris State added another touchdown and a safety to increase their lead to 22-7. Mitchell hooked up with junior wide receiver Troy Smith on a 65-yard scoring strike just before halftime. Freshman running back Jason Todd added the two-point conversion to cut the Bulldog lead to 22-15 at intermission. U of I would not score again.

Ferris State running back Delbert Littlejohn sealed the victory for the Bulldogs on a 75-yard touchdown run with 7:23 to play in the contest. Mitchell rushed for 74 yards while throwing for another 125 in the game. The senior quarterback became the second player in Greyhound history to pass for 5,000 yards in a career.

Mathies recorded a game-high 12 tackles and a blocked extra point on the day while Helmuth added 10 tackles and an interception.

The 29-15 loss marked the first time in Head Coach Bill Bless' tenure that the Greyhounds have had a winless home season.

"Our problem was that we spotted them 14 early points and we spent the rest of the game trying to catch up," said Bless.

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