Concern raised about parking violation policies

By Sarah Myers
Managing Editor

Students are voicing concerns about the enforcement of unprinted policies by campus police.

Chief Security Officer Keith Smith is putting policies back into practice that he did not think were followed closely in the past. He has also implemented new policies.

"I've made a decision and consulted Dr. Huffman about what I think is a habitual offender," said Smith. "It's anyone who has over five unpaid and unappealed parking tickets which I think he/she needs to do something about." Smith doesn't have a printed list of policies and regulations concerning vehicle towing. Smith says he follows the U of I Motor Vehicle Operation Booklet that is supposed to be given to anyone who registers a car on this campus. Towing procedures are not listed in this book.

Freshman Charlotte Lanzo has registered two vehicles on campus this semester and isn't aware of the white booklet of rules and regulations.

"I never received anything but a sticker to put on my car to show that I was registered," Lanzo commented.

"I wasn't even aware that cars were towed if parking tickets aren't taken care of," U of I student

Although Smith wished to remain silent, he did state that he had tried to reach Berridge by calling his resident hall room. Receiving no answer, Smith called the North Hall desk.

"At the time when Berridge was not in his room, I did call the desk at North Hall and requested that they notify him that his car had been towed," Smith said.

However, Berridge claims that he never received any message. "I received other messages from Smith, but I never received a specific note stating that my car had been towed," Berridge said.

Berridge called Smith to ask why his car had been towed. "Smith told me that he had driven by the parking lot on Monday afternoon and saw an Audi with Carmel license plates. He said he noticed on his computer print-

Burkhart named to board of trustees

By Jason Heath
News Editor

An avid volunteer and fundraiser in central Indiana, has been named to the U of I Board of Trustees.

Lorene M. Burkhart was elected to the Board during its fall meeting on campus. The former radio and television personality has helped raise over $1 million for central Indiana charitable organizations.

"She brings to our board extensive experience and expertise in non-profit fundraising as well as enthusiastic, commitment to positive change," said President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr.

Burkhart was recently presented the Volunteer of the Year award by the Indiana chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. She serves as president of the board for Meals on Wheels, Inc. and is vice president of the national board for Girls, Incorporated.

She is active with the Arts Council of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Symphony, Indiana Repertory Theatre and the Big Sisters of Central Indiana.

Lantz commented that she was "a vibrant spirit who has contributed immensely to benefit the arts and social services in our community."
Editorial

Be consistent in policies, practices

One of the greatest things about a small university is its flexibility. Often decisions are made to answer specific problems. Sometimes this is the best way. Sometimes, this solution only leads to more problems.

In the case of campus police, it is obvious that they are doing their job by enforcing policies set in the Motor Vehicle Operation Manual. Policies for car towing are not in this manual. While this is within the rights of the university, it does not govern those parking on campus to enforce unprinted policies. We need a set policy of when cars get towed.

For Kirk Berridge, knowing when his car would be towed did not really help him. He was informed that if he received another ticket, his car would be towed. He received another ticket, but he never knew it. His car was towed within hours of receiving that ticket. He had no chance to pay or appeal the fine before his car was opened and towed away. Is this a set policy? If so, it should be in print and Kirk Berridge (as well as all students) should be informed of it before cars are towed.

The case of receiving loans from the Office of Student Life, I believe that anyone wanting a loan should be able to prove, in one way or another, what the loan is for. A policy should be set on what Student Life will and will not give loans for. If there are extenuating circumstances, an appeals policy should be set. These decisions should not be left to one person. It is not fair to the students in need of loans, and definitely not to the person who must take time to look into the circumstances of each request.

To be successful at anything, one must be consistent. To be a good student, consistently achieve good grades. To be a good university, consistently adhere to set policies.

Left of Center

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III

Students have been complaining to me about the attitude of some personnel at the university. This really surprised me because I personally haven’t had any problems with the people I’ve come across in my day-to-day dealings on campus.

The service-related person I’ve heard the most complaints about is our new chief security officer, Corey Smith. Junior Corey Dryfuse, history major, told me he went in to talk to Smith about paying his parking tickets and approached him in a polite, respectful manner. According to Dryfuse, Smith immediately assumed he wasn’t going to pay the tickets and said, “One more ticket and I’ll tow your car and you will lose your parking privileges.”

Dryfuse also complained that the dinner crew at the cafeteria weren’t very helpful in identifying some of the items on the menu and displayed a “...surly attitude.”

I had to agree with Dryfuse; some of the food servers in the evening do seem to care very little about maintaining a pleasant atmosphere.

I asked Dryfuse what his overall impression about the university’s services were, he said, “The motto of our school is education for service. So how about a little service for the money I’ve spent for this education.”

Brian Bohrer, senior sports psychology major, also had something to say about the attitude of Smith. Bohrer was pulled over for allegedly driving recklessly by the maintenance shed near Lilly and New Halls. Bohrer said, “He asked me where I was going in such a hurry to go and I told him I didn’t want to be late for my football meeting.” Bohrer said that Smith’s reply was, “Well you’re going to be late now.” Bohrer also told me that this incident occurred during two-a-day football practice, when very few people were on campus and that the slow signs that are now posted in the area were not in place at the time of the incident.

Chris Jackson, junior political science major, informed me of a disturbing incident that occurred when he approached Larry Blesdoe, Director of Student Life, for an emergency student loan for an overdue bill. According to Jackson, immediately after asking for the loan, Blesdoe accused him of coming in to ask for the money for another student. Blesdoe had turned down earlier that day. Jackson denied this and

Are campus services really serving students?

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New Arts Organization

The Apollo Project, a newly formed not-for-profit arts organization, has announced a free opening concert at the Indiana War Memorial Auditorium. The concert will be Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. WICR General Manager Edward Roehling and Fine Arts Society member A. Paul Johnson are on the board of directors of the organization. For more information on subscription membership, call 634-9896.

Thanksgiving Closings

All residence halls will close for Thanksgiving break at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21. During the break, residents are asked to unplug all electrical appliances and remove perishable items from refrigerators. The cores to all outside doors will be changed during the break. -Krannert-Memorial Library will close on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at noon and reopen on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m.

Share Your Christmas

The Christian Life Committee will be selling hand-made products from cooperatives related to mission and refugee projects from around the world through Mission Marketing.

Items will be available in Schwitzer Lobby on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be in the U of I bookstore from Nov. 26 to Dec. 7.

Encore! Encore!

The 1990 Encore Yearbooks can be picked up in Buxton 105 (WICR/Communications Office) during normal business hours. Due to a limited printing, yearbooks are only available to full-time students who attended during the 1989-90 school year.

Citrus from Circle K

The U of I Circle K Club will take orders for citrus fruit and Washington apples in the Schwitzer concourse during the lunch hour Nov. 26 and 27.

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Parking policies raise questions

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out that this car had been ticketed before. He also said that the Audi had caught his eye that day because it was parked "at a wampus," Berridge said.

"First of all," Berridge said, "my license plates are from Hamilton County, but I don't live in Carmel. I feel like I was stereotyped as being someone rich who has no respect for the law, and that could have been what led Smith to choose to tow my car." Berridge immediately became concerned for safety of his car. Berridge called security to inquire of the whereabouts of his car.

The policeman on duty informed the woman working dispatch that Berridge's car was safe inside a garage and not to worry, according to Berridge.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Berridge went to Taylor Towing to get his car. When he arrived, he was informed that his vehicle had been vandalized. A front window was broken and cassette tapes had been stolen from the car. An attempt had been made to steal the stereo also.

"Tickets should be paid or appealed within ten working days from the date of issue. Failure to pay fines or otherwise resolve traffic citations will result, in the case of students, in grades and official transcripts being withheld. Further sanctions such as additional fines and/or prohibition from registration for subsequent terms may also be imposed." -Motor Vehicle Operation Manual

The towing company wouldn't even let me have my car keys, Berridge added. They said I owed them for the parking tickets. They called the university to see if my tickets had been paid and if it was OK to release my car," Berridge said.

In general, it is legal to hold a vehicle for a certain reason and Taylor Towing is subcontracting its service for the university, according to Smith.

"Legally, we have the right to remove any property from our private property and I'm speaking as a representative of the university. We have the right to tow a vehicle that has been paid and if it was OK to release my car," Berridge said.

"As far as placing a hold on a vehicle, that's something that is parallel to the city police in which they may remove a vehicle from a public street and hold the car until it is plated property, or a parking ticket is paid, etc." Smith said.

"As far as the tickets are concerned, what's done is done," Berridge said. "I've played and I've payed. I just wish that Smith would make up his mind how many tickets it takes to get a car towed. Sometimes it takes eight, sometimes it's nine, and sometimes seven. When do they tow?"

Many students face the problem of paying parking tickets, Smith is open to take telephone calls or schedule times to meet with students to discuss how the tickets can be paid. However, he questions those who ignore violations.

"I have to assume, not knowing everybody or every individual, that a person who has six, seven or eight unpaid and unappealed traffic tickets has a disregard for our parking regulations here," Smith said.

"In the event that this is not the case, and I think people who have that many citations know who they are, I would be more than happy to talk to them. If you have eight tickets and you pay three of them right away, you are going to be taken off the list. It's just that simple," Smith said.

"My main goal is to get compliance, and my other goal is for consistency in following parking regulations at U of I," Smith said.

Service standards not always defined

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reiterated he needed the money for his bill that was due. Bledsoe said, "You had better not be asking for this for someone else." Jackson said he felt angry and humiliated by these accusations on top of being embarrassed by having to ask for the money in the first place.

Jackson said he was eventually told by Bledsoe that "This will be in the bill and I'll see what I can do." Jackson, angered by the situation, decided to get the money elsewhere. I have talked to students in the past who have borrowed money from Student Life and none of them ever mentioned having to show Bledsoe any proof for needing the money.

These are just some of the examples of an adversarial attitude displayed by university employees toward students. It seems the university itself has declared war on the students who park their cars illegally.

The practice of towing student's cars has created a morale problem with student here. Mike Graves, junior elementary education major, has had his car towed twice already. Kirk Berridge, senior journalism major, had his car towed immediately after receiving his seventh ticket for parking line straddling. He wasn't even allowed the chance to appeal the ticket before Taylor Towing hauled his car off campus.

I have been sleeping into bed with an establishment like Taylor Towing make me as well as other students, think that the university's only concern is to get money from the students. Students who haven't paid their tickets in the past weren't allowed to register for the subsequent semester. This seems a logical way to get the tickets paid. Towing students cars and placing a hold on them at Taylor until the tickets are paid isn't in the best interest of the student. It is another example of the university's vampire-like need for students blood (money).

The university should hope that something worse doesn't happen to a student's car than happened to Kirk Berridge's. This is a bad public relations situation for the university. The university's main public is its students and with this towing policy I can see the university isn't really concerned with this main public.

Students pay a considerable amount of money to go to this university and many of them don't feel they receive enough for their money. I would also have to say that many students, if asked, wouldn't recommend this university to any prospective college student. This is something that should concern the university hierarchy.

I must applaud the overworked staff in Academic Services and Financial Aid for their continued good work in helping students meet their needs. These people are an example of how professional and competent some employees are here.
Turkey: To gobble or not to gobble

By Daryl Lee Ewick
Staff Writer

Thursday is Thanksgiving, a day when most Americans pause and reflect on the things that make us grateful to be alive. It's also the day of the turkey. In homage to that unique and graceful bird, it is proper to pause and give thanks for ten of the top turkeys throughout the decade, those rare persons who, through their incompetence and conceit, give us the greatest gift of all—laughter.

1. Princess Zsa Zsa—This aging 'has been' with an unfortunate love of peroxide and jelly donuts showed that she has truly earned the status of turkey by not only attempting to show the Beverly Hills Police Department just how powerful faded beauty queens can be, but also having the audacity to call herself "princess" in public. (Come on Zsa Zsa, I think its time to take off the crown.)

2. The Bakers—Jimmy taught us that a "praise the lord and pass the collection plate" attitude will get you someplace—a federal penitentiary. Score one for God. Tammy taught us of the miracles of modern technology. After all, one hundred years ago it wouldn't have been possible for eyelashes to stand that far out.

3. Jessica Hahn—Who could mention the Bakers without a fond word of thanks to this church secretary turned love bunny. She gave us laughter by baring her soul to the American public with the information that she was not a slut and then baring a little bit more in the pages of Playboy magazine.

4. Robin Givens—As long as we're talking about greedy women who aired their dirty laundry on our televisions, let's not forget the debt we owe to Robin for showing us all just how easy it is to take a star athlete for the ride of his life.

5. Eric Dickerson—Speaking of star athletes, greed, and that's right-turkeys, let's not forget this former Colt turned donkey (after all this is a student publication.) Maybe someone should tell this overweight child that when you sign a contract, it's not a nice thing to go back on it.

6. Rob Lowe—Maybe this brat packer should have gotten a contract before he decided to break several of the Ten Commandments on videotape with a minor.

7. Gary Hart—Speaking of breaking commandments, if there were a commandment against stupidity, this John Kennedy wanna-be would be in even more trouble. Not only did he break the seventh commandment by doing some monkey business on the Monkey Business but he dared the press to follow him. Not a good move, Gary.

8. Jesse Helms—Maybe if Rob and Gary had have asked Mr. Morality for some advice they wouldn't have had so many problems. I mean let's not forget that this is the man who wanted to take us back to those thrilling days of the Salem witch hunts. (What a wacky character.)

9. Rosanne Barr—Talk about wacky characters. This comedienne hit a sour note with her rendition of the Star Spangled Banner before a ball game this summer. We learned one thing from this unfortunate occurrence. We need to hear Rosanne sing again like Sinéad O'Connor needs a perm. Unfortunately, music lovers, we're going to get the chance to hear her make use her unique vocal talents on Thanksgiving night on the television show, Into the Night with Rick Dees. I think it's time to break out the old earplugs.

10. The New Kids on the Block—On the lines of sour notes, let's not forget these overrated teenie boppers with pretty boy faces, little talent and a manager who certainly knows what he's doing. (He made these Menudo wanna-be's stars, didn't he?)

Honorable Mention:
No list of turkeys would be complete without mentioning another bird—Dan Quayle. Our esteemed V.P. made the comment that he felt really bad about making a trip to Latin America, without knowing how to speak Latin. (Kind of makes you awful proud that he's a Hoosier, doesn't it?)
Ten top reasons to give thanks

Just in case you're having trouble coming up with things to be thankful for this Thursday, we thought we'd include a list of the top ten things to be thankful for.

1. None of the major fast food restaurants have made any plans to introduce a turkey shake.
2. Taylor Dayne changed her hair color.
3. Ronald Reagan hasn't made an acting comeback.
4. Pepsi cool cans.
5. Rosanne's not on a singing tour.
6. Only 32 shopping days till Christmas.
7. Tiffany hasn't had a hit song in over a year.
8. Spam, the eighth wonder of the modern world.
9. Parachute pants are out of style.
10. Dorthy finally made it home from Oz.

Don't forget the dressing (and we mean you, Cher)

Daryl Lee Ewlick
Staff Writer

Turkey without dressing would be about as American as Saddam Hussein on a Fourth of July float. Since The Student/Reflector has always been a patriotic publication, we have included a list of the five best and worst dressed turkeys of the year.

Worst
1. Cher—when she's dressed at all.
2. Elton John—flash is fine, gaudiness is repulsive.
3. Madonna—ice cream cone cup brassieres are scary to say the least.
4. Sylvester Stallone—It's about time he hung up those boxing shorts and came back to the real world.
5. Cyndi Lauper—need we say more?

Best
1. Billy Joel—He manages to avoided all the glitzy gaudy trappings that usually accompany stardom.
2. Christie Brinkley—Her cover girl experience always shows through.
3. Princess Di—She's set fashion trends for a decade and still manages to appear unique, creative and original.
4. Arsenio Hall—He's taken the talk show host wardrobe into the nineties.
5. Janet Jackson—Not only can the girl sing, but she's managed to create an original hip look to match her attitude.

Condoms

Committee stresses condom use

By Cricket Steele Librarian

"I can't get AIDS, I'm not gay," is the most popular belief among college students.

- On our campus 3-9 people could be infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which can lead to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The AIDS Awareness Committee is helping U of I become more aware of HIV and AIDS: Cyndi Strohmier, Debbie Brown, and Debbie Coke are three members of the AIDS Awareness Committee who have been trained as peer facilitators.

Alcohol Awareness Week successful

By Kenny Marshall

The Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee held a campus wide pledge to avoid alcohol the week of October 14-20. The Alcohol Awareness Week was successful. In which 150 students participated. In honor of all those who pledged, the Committee is holding a pizza party on December 3rd in Streets Corner.

Alcohol Awareness Week successful with an intoxicated person:
- Don't let the person drive or operate any motor driven vehicle. Take away the keys if necessary or arrange transportation.
- Don't attempt to argue or reason with an intoxicated person. His/Her words and behavior are results of the alcoholic effects on the brain.
- Do demonstrate concern for the drunk person's welfare. Talk* in a calm, non-judgmental voice in order to reassure him/her.
- Do call help if the intoxicated person becomes uncontrollable or if you sense an impending medical emergency.

Top five condoms with approximate prices per box

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Source: Consumer Reports

*Some of the stress points that the committee covers in their meetings include: alcohol and drugs should always use a condom and a spermicide; and know how to protect yourself. Sexual activities according to degree of risk for transmission of HIV include: 1. High risk anal intercourse with internal ejaculation with no condom and no spermicide; 2. Vaginal intercourse with internal ejaculation using no condom but using spermicide containing nonoxynol-9; 3. Vaginal intercourse with internal ejaculation using no condom but using spermicide containing nonoxynol-9; 4. Anal intercourse using no condom and no spermicide and withdrawing prior to ejaculation; 5. Vaginal intercourse using no condom and no spermicide and withdrawing prior to ejaculation.
Cagers capture tip-off tourney title

By Blake Walker

When the horn sounded to signal the end of the game Saturday night at Mercyhurst College, U of I walked away having won the battle and the war.

Ron Rutland scored a career high 35 points to lead the Greyhounds (2-0) to a 93-76 overtime victory against the host Mercyhurst Lakers in the championship game of the Alex Invitational at Erie, Pa.

Indianapolis held a 48-37 lead early in the second half. The Lakers fought their way back into the contest and sent the game into overtime when Terry Bush sank a shot at the buzzer to tie the score at 70 apiece.

Rutland gave the 'Hounds the lead for good when he sank a three-pointer less than a minute into the overtime period. From there U of I's offense ignited and went on to score 23 points in the overtime.

Three Greyhounds other than Rutland scored in double figures. Doug Stahl and Mike DeHaven each tallied 16 points while Kyle Persinger netted 14.

Swimmers continue winning tradition

The men and women swim teams are on their way to continuing their winning tradition. The teams dove into the season with victories against Butler with scores of 167-63 for the men and 149-74 for the women.

The teams hit the road where they faced Division I, conference winners Eastern Illinois. The men outswam Eastern Illinois 139-98. The women, missing two swimmers due to illness, won eight of 11 events but were outscored 121-125.

The teams' latest meet was Little State, which coach Seemann Baugh called "an awesome meet." The teams swam away with seven first place finishes, as well as several finishes within the top four spots.

Top places went to Matt Detmling in the 200 and 100 free, Brent Snead in the 500 and 1650 free, Krist Hamilton in the 50 free and 200 individual, and the women's relay won first place and set a meet record. Members of the relay team were Linda Jongkind, Jenny Grove, Rhonda Rose and Krist Hamilton.

"Our goal is to win the Mid-Eastern Championships," said Baugh. "The Mid Eastern Championships consists of ten teams in both Division II and Division I. U of I has won the tournament for the last five years.'

Baugh also predicted that this season would match or surpass last year's record setting season.

The teams will face Transylvania, Valparaiso and Vincennes on Dec. 1 at the Ruth Lilly Pool.
The University of Indianapolis women's basketball team is off to a slow start in the young '90-'91 season. The lady hoopsters have been in a position to win both contests, though their 0-2 record might not indicate it.

The women traveled to Grand Valley State last Saturday to take on the Lakers in a Great Lakes Valley Conference matchup.

U of I came up short by a score of 78-67 in a game that saw the Greyhounds leading by 11 at intermission.

Cindy Simko, senior point guard, led the way for the 'Hounds with 23 points, including three three-point field goals. Senior teammate Mary Maravilla poured in 16 points.

Sophomore Lori Morgan added seven while center Courtney Sands tallied six points.

Although the Lady Greyhounds only had 22 field goals in the contest, they shot 74 percent from the free-throw line. "They were a good team. They had a real intense defense in the second half. We just fell apart," said junior Liz Schae.

"I feel we are contenders for the GLVC title. If we play together as a team and execute well all season, we could reach our ultimate goal of going to the NCAA Division II nationals," said Schae.

The Lady Greyhounds saw a mixing of cultures on the court when they faced the Mexican International team last Saturday. "The game was a tremendous benefit because it gave everybody playing time. We had the opportunity to practice some things and handle whatever they threw at us. The game ought to be considered as a yearly event," said Head Coach Chuck Mallender.

Simko paced all scorers with 15 points while Morgan added 10 points and nine rebounds. Sands also added nine points in the game. "We are looking for our four seniors, especially Cindy, to be team leaders on and off the court," said Mallender.

The Lady Greyhounds will next face Quincy College on Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in Nicoson Hall.

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**We are looking for our four seniors, especially Cindy, to be team leaders on and off the court.**

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- **Mallender**

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**Senior Cindy Simko looks for room to drive to the basket. Simko was the team MVP last season.**

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**Samantha 'Rattles' the Woman Question**

Indianapolis native Jane Curry will appear as Samantha, a rustic philosopher from the late nineteenth century, in a one-woman show based on the humorous books of Martetta Holley. The show will take place Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

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**Part of the U of I Convocation Series**
Male model to compete in Los Angeles contest

By Cricket Steele
Librarian

Competing in an International Modeling Competition is a big step for one student of U of I.

After winning Indiana Male Talent of 1990, junior art major Larry Kuzdas will fly to Los Angeles to compete nationally. Top agencies, casting directors, the three major networks and agencies all over the world will attend.

Kuzdas is looking forward to being seen and would like to be signed by an agent from L.A. or out of the country. "I love being in front of an audience. I'm just not myself unless I'm in front of people," said Kuzdas.

Kuzdas is competing in seven events: soap opera acting, sitcom, one minute monologue, drama, one minute monologue comedy, TV commercial, commercial print and action modeling.

Both male and female models will compete.

"Women models have to be glamorous, almost Barbie Doll like, but male models create themselves. They don't have to have a certain way they walk or talk," said Kuzdas.

In between competing at the week long event, Kuzdas will spend some of his time sightseeing. He already has tickets to The Arsento Hall Show and The Price is Right.

If Kuzdas signs with an agency in Los Angeles, he plans to move to California and finish his schooling there. If he is signed in another country he will be moved by that agency to that country.

Kuzdas would like to be signed with a Japanese company, not only because of modeling but of his love for Japanese art. No matter who he signs with, Kuzdas plans to continue his art career and would eventually like to open an art gallery.

According to Kuzdas, modeling has given him no time to be shy. He often dates models from his own agency and models in other cities.

He hasn't felt any hostile feelings from his U of I friends.

"I find that they encourage more than anything else," said Kuzdas.

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'Hands' help underprivileged

By Erin Byrd
Staff Writer

The holidays are just around the corner so get into the giving spirit early by putting all of your unwanted (but wearable) mittens, socks, and gloves on the wooden "helping hands" that are in the dorms and the Academic Services Office.

The Student Alumni Association and the University Heights United Methodist Church are sponsoring a contest underway until Dec. 14 to collect warm winter wear to help underprivileged children in the Indianapolis Public School System, Fletcher Place Children's Guardian Home, and Health Net Program.

The competition is open to residence halls, commuters, faculty and staff. Winners will receive an "Italian Night Buffet" when they return for second semester.

If you are a typical college student and can't find a matching pair—don't fret! Mittens can be purchased cheaply (99 cents) at your local Target store. And if you're truly on a "college budget," then why not shop at one of the numerous Goodwill stores surrounding our south side? The children will be extremely thankful not to mention toasty, thanks to your unselfish generosity.

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She Had Sex With Her Boyfriend At A Party. Now She's Rockin' All Night Long.

Someday you may want a baby to hold and love. But having a baby before you're ready to handle the responsibility can really cramp your style. So next time you say, "It won't happen to me," be sure by planning ahead. Call the Planned Parenthood clinic nearest you to learn more about birth control or 925-6686 for more information. We provide completely confidential family planning services. At a price you can afford. In a place close by. From a friend you can trust.

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