Plastic food cards eliminate cafeteria freeloaders

By Tracy Dearduff
Contributing Writer

To remove paper work, long lines and students who try to eat for free, Ted Polk, director of the dining hall, developed a plan that will eliminate these problems.

Polk believes this plan will be more effective than plans used in the past. "The purpose of the card plan is to have some control in the dining hall. In previous years, students would sneak friends in and they would eat for free," Polk said.

The plan involves issuing plastic cards to every student who has paid a student id card. The card, which started with the University of Indianapolis, will have some control in the dining hall. In previous years, students would sneak friends in and they would eat for free, Polk said.

The plan involves issuing plastic cards to every student who has paid for the card plan. The card will be used only once at each meal time. If the student tries to use the card twice at the same meal time, the computer will deny the card. If a student is suspected of using another student's card, a checker can look up the code on the back of the card, and a student's name will appear next to it. According to Polk, "students do not realize that if the cost of food increases, so does their tuition."

The checkers agree that the card plan is more effective as well as helpful to them. "Last year, we had to find the student's card but usually by the time we found the card, the student could be half way through the line along with a group of people who did not belong here," said Rosie Nutgrass.

The rules of the card plan will be strictly enforced. "If a student forgets his card, he must go get it, or he will not be allowed to enter the dining hall," Nutgrass said.

Although students may find it a chore to carry around another card, many believe the system will work. Junior Susan Scheffer said she thought it is a good solution to the problems of past years.

The system is good for people on a tight schedule. "One does not have to wait in long lines, and it does not take hours to get your food," said Junior Crystal Weddle.

Even though the system has some problems, the students will benefit from the outcome. Polk hopes by next year to have the dining card and student identification card as one.

Five honored for 25 years

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

Dean LeAlice Briggs, Dr. Herbert Cassel, Dr. David Huffman, Jan Knoop, and Dr. Lynn Youngblood are known as current faculty and staff, but over the past 25 years these five people have been different things to many people.

At the faculty and staff luncheon held on August 23, all five were honored for 25 years of service to the university. As a reward for their service each received a gold watch with the university's seal on it.

"Over the years many changes have occurred in the university including the growth of the day division student population from 1000 to over 1600, and the addition of new buildings to the campus," said Youngblood.

He added, "The campus may have a different look but it is still the same friendly campus it has always been."

Volunteers in service helps others

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

Interested in giving your time to help others? Then why not "Be A Part of VIS?" This is the slogan for Volunteers In Service.

VIS was initiated by President Lantz during the 1990-91 school as a challenge to everyone at U of I to get more involved in the community.

Several agencies that were a part of last year's program are continuing the program and those include: The Altenheim Community (elderly), Boys Clubs of America (youth ages 5 to 18), Dayspring Center (homeless and feeding program), Girls Incorporated (health), and the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center (homeless, drug and alcohol detoxification). These projects will continue throughout the year, but short-term projects are also available. Other activities include tutoring, recycling, administrative support, and work or special projects.

A long-term benefit of participation in VIS is recognition on your transcript for the number of hours of community service you have completed.

Students were asked to fill out volunteer assessment surveys at registration to help in determining the seriousness of the VIS program to the students at U of I," said Margaret Garrison, Director of Marketing and Media Relations.

Wednesday, September 25, has been designated as "Volunteers in Service" Day. On this day students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity to help others, as well as be recognized for their efforts.

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Dog Pound cheers U of I to victory

By Daryl Lee Ewick
Feature Editor

Greyhounds who want to demonstrate school spirit have begun to form "The Dog Pound." The group, which started with U of I's soccer team, plans to have people at every U of I sporting event.

To promote school spirit "The Dog Pound" will use, among other things, pom-poms, posters, T-shirts, pizza parties, and face paintings.

Persons interested in joining should contact Tricia Gawlik at Warren Hall, Mary Beth Draper at North Hall, or U of I soccer coach Mike Moore.

Photo by Daryl Ewick
Students promote Dog Pound awareness by making posters.
### Left of Center

**By Nick Pavletic**

**Staff Writer**

The Grateful Dead returned to the mid-west with an incredible amount of energy and enthusiasm that reaffirmed my belief that they are the quintessential Rock and Roll band.

The sold out Richfield Coliseum, just outside Cleveland was the sight of the band's return to the center of the country. A triumphant return indeed as the band displayed the overwhelming musical tidal wave that rolled over the jubilant crowd.

The rest of the band was fueled by Jerry Garcia's renewed vigor. An unprecedented 10 song set on the September 4th show was an example of the energy the band possessed. Bob Weir (rhythm guitar/vocals) added to the onslaught with strong renditions of his Dead classics "Truckin" and "Sugar Magnolia" during the September 5th show. Bassist Phil Lesh and drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzman still provide the supporting skeleton to the muscular body of the band. The addition of Bruce Hornsby and Vince Weinkin on keyboards to replace the deceased Brent Mydland has added new blood to the group.

The fall tour continues to New York City with nine shows in Madison Square Garden and in Boston with six shows at the Boston Garden. They sold them out on the last day the tickets went on sale! I cannot think of any other act, group or performer who could sell out these arenas for that many dates.

This band is really in a league of their own. When the concert business is going on a downward slide and no show is a guaranteed sell out, they are without a doubt, the most popular group in the world right now. You may ask why?

The band performs and records songs written from an array of artists such as Rock greats Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry to country's legends, Merle Haggard and Kris Kristofferson, and from Bob Dylan's numerous songs. May be the band is socially conscious about important issues such as the rain forests.

The band has donated the proceeds from their latest release "Deadicated" (a compilation of their songs performed by other artists) to save the rain forests.

They regularly give performances where proceeds are given to this and other charities. I think that the reason is that when you are at a Grateful Dead show you can be yourself and no one looks at you like your weird. It is a free-wheeling experience that cannot be compared to anything else. People just doing what makes them happy and enjoying great live music. But most of all you will see how live music is supposed to be performed. Don't miss out on how Rock and Roll was in the '50s and can only be seen with the Grateful Dead now: wild and free. Give it a try, I promise you won't be bored.

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### Campus resembles foreign land to one commuter

Imagine traveling to a foreign country alone. You have no guide to show you. Just where to go, or to interpret what these strange people are saying. You can't speak the language and are desperate for someone to show you, to help you, or simply to be your friend. You try earnestly to muster the courage to ask someone who looks equally as helpless if they will be your friend, but all of your attempts are futile. You finally end up slumped on a dirty step with your head in your hands, thinking, "Why didn't I learn to speak the language before I came here?"

These were the feelings coursing through my body as I, being a commuter, first stepped on campus. There were people all around me moving things into the dorms: boxes, clothes, books, and refrigerators. I didn't talk to any of these people, and they didn't talk to me. I began to wonder if there was some secret to college life that I wasn't being let in on, or if my destiny was to be friendless for the next four years. Luckily, none of my fears came to rest, and I survived the first lonely week.

So, my advice to you commuters out there who are feeling like I was the first week of school. Get off of your own dirty step. You and you alone, control your future happiness! Be as outgoing and open-minded as you can. Don't be afraid to ask for help. If you get knocked down a few times, don't give up. And most importantly, remember that learning a "language" takes time. That language is the language of college that none of us were prepared for until we had tested the waters.

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School of Education receives new dean

By Diane Bradley
Contributing Writer

After three national searches, a new Dean of the School of Education has been chosen.

Dr. Robert Morris was head of Educational Leadership, Technology and Research at Georgia Southern University.

Morris is in charge of undergraduate education, graduate programs in education and the Department of Physical Education and Health.

Morris is active in a number of organizations such as the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the American Educational Research Association, and the John Dewey Society, in which he is currently executive secretary and treasurer.

In his spare time he works such programs as "Youth at Risk" and Special Olympics. In the 1970s, Morris played professional football for the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints.

"I look forward to helping in whatever way I can with U of Athletics," Morris said. "Morris is already getting involved. He has been asked to run the official clock at all home football games this year. This seems an appropriate beginning for him."

The Student Reflector plans to run a follow-up story dealing with a few of Morris's adventures as a professional football player.

Old Marsh gone at last

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

On July 5 the old Marsh building, located southwest of the Kranert Memorial Library, was razed or demolished, according to Margaret Garrison, Director of Marketing and Media Relations.

"The demolition of the old Marsh is the first step in a 10-year plan to update the U of I campus," President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. said. Lantz continued to say, "the demolition of the old Marsh is a signal of growth, expansion, and optimism in relation to where U of I is headed for the future."

"The long-range plans for a campus face-lift," Garrison said, include new buildings, campus beautification and better visibility and awareness of the campus to the public.

The area of the old Marsh building is to be the site of the new Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. DeHaan is the president and owner of Resort Condominiums International, Inc. and a member of the U of I Board of Trustees.

Freshman elections scheduled

Freshman elections will be Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Petitions can be picked up in the Student Life Office beginning Thursday, Sept. 5. Petitions need to be turned in by Thursday, Sept. 12 at the ISG office located in bottom of Schwitzer Center. Petitions must contain 25 signatures of classmatres.

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Picture of Kranert Memorial Library from parking lot of old Marsh, after the building was torn down.
U of I hosts beauty queen

By Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

The University of Indianapolis becomes home to many international students. This year, the university played host to a beauty queen. Melitsa Papadopoulou, a transfer student from Cyprus, was honored with the title of Star Cyprus on July 9, 1991. A business major, Papadopoulou transferred to U of I for her senior year. She's found the students and staff to be very friendly. Although she is still adjusting to the different teaching styles, she likes it here. Papadopoulou has also found it unusual adjusting to life in a big city, where she believes that she has to be on guard constantly.

With one title under her belt, Papadopoulou will be competing in the upcoming Miss Universe pageant to be held in Bangkok, Thailand.

"It was like a dream. I didn't believe it and it was a dream come true," Papadopoulou said.

Football player serves country

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

"Be all you can be," is the national slogan for the U.S. Army and for U of I freshman football player John Futrell, who is 25, has spent the last seven years of his life serving his country as an Artillery Airborne, Assault and Jungle Expert in the Army.

During the past seven years, Futrell has experienced a great amount of things, including serving time in Saudi Arabia. "You knew something was going to happen before it did. It was in the air," Futrell said, who was in the Persian Gulf seven months before Kuwait was invaded by the Iraqi army.

"The U.S. knew because we were doing drills that were uncommon at that time," he added.

When Desert Storm became a reality, Futrell was on continuing alert at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. He volunteered, however, to go. Futrell admitted that most conversations at that time were about "what to do in life before going." He believed that he would not come back because the "desert is an open fire range. There is no place to hide."

Futrell can now put those memories behind him because his dream of playing college football is now a reality, but it took a couple of years

Movie Review

"Hot Shots' equals many laughs

By Daryl Lee Ewlick
Feature Editor

"Hot Shots" is not exactly the kind of movie you want to go see on a first date (if you don't want your date to think that you have no control over your laugh reflex.)

The movie is a cross between "Top Gun" and old Three Stooges reruns.

It has, of course, the beloved cast of goofball characters found in any adventure movie. The difference is that in this movie, no one takes these characters seriously.

At the center of the movie is Topper Harley (Charlie Sheen). Harley has tried to live down the shame of his father's disgrace in the tent of an Indian medicine man whose only concern is where to get new batteries for his Walkman.

Harley is of course persuaded to return to the Air Force where he meets a cast of characters who make Dan Quayle look like Albert Einstein's more intelligent brother. Ramada Thompson, Harley's love interest, is played by Valeria Golino. Kent Gregory (Cary Elwes) is the appearance obsessed rival to Harley in his pursuit of Thompson.

Each character in this movie is played to the hilt and strictly for laughs. The actors do an excellent job of keeping straight faces in the most hilarious situations.

"Hot Shots" may not change your world or the way you think, but unless you have absolutely no sense of humor (which of course qualifies you to be the Surgeon General) you're guaranteed to laugh.

By Kevin Fagan

September 10, 1991
SPORTS

Harriers race to second at Wabash
By J. D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The Greyhound harriers enjoyed their best season in University of Indianapolis history last year, claiming school record finishes at the Little State and Conference meets with third places.

The men tallied a second place finish Saturday at the Wabash Ho-kum Karem to steer the 1991 season in the right direction.

Coach Tom Hathaway's "Big Three"

Greyhounds kick off season with victory
By Zach Bolinger
Staff Writer

The University of Indianapolis Greyhounds started the new season off on the right foot with a 35-13 victory over Midwest Intercollegiate Conference foe Wayne State at Key Stadium Saturday.

There was bad news before the game as senior linebacker Tony Jones was in an accident on his way to the team breakfast and will be out of action for a while.

Senior quarterback Mark Shepler made the most of his first start throw for a career high 201 yards on 9 of 11 passes. Shepler also rushed for 40 yards and had 3 touchdowns on the day. Before the game head coach Bill Bless said this about Shepler "Mark is a quarterback who has the ability to run, but yet has the size to stand back in the pocket and throw the football."

The Greyhound defense set the tone for the game as they constantly put pressure on the Tartars quarterback. All-Conference running back Steve Lee was held to only 70 yards rushing. The defense was led by All-American candidate Greg Mathis who paced the defense with 10 tackles. The Hounds secondary kept the pressure on with 4 interceptions.

Shepler's first completion of 1991 came in the first quarter to junior Josh Werling for 15 yards and led the way to a 76 yard scoring drive highlighted by a 29 yard touchdown pass to Werling with 4:49 left in the first quarter. The point after was no good.

On the next Greyhound possession the offense attempted to punt on fourth down, but the snap went over the head of the second quarter. The score was 6-2 at the end of one quarter of play.

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In the first half, the defense was especially tough as senior Rodney Latham intercepted a pass on the 19 yard line, and senior linebacker Bill Montfort also had an interception and returned it for 16 yards. Montfort added a quarterback sack in the first half for a 11 yard loss.

On the offensive side junior Shawn Shelton, on his way to a team leading 68 yards, ran in from three yards for a touchdown. Then Shepler completed the two point conversion to senior fullback Kevin Hergot. The Hounds added a 29 yard field goal and the score at halftime was 8-3.

To start the third quarter Shepler threw a 31 yard touchdown pass to sophomore Scott McMurray, once again the point after failed. Free safety Johnnie Stewart stopped a Tartar drive with a key interception. Shepler then decided to run it in by himself from 15 yards out for the touchdown. The two point conversion was successful as Shelton ran it in to the end zone.

Shepler then ended his day with a 65 yard touchdown pass to junior Keith Cox. The point after was good by senior Mike Mozings. Mozings is playing for the first time in four years after playing on the men's golf team for the past four years. The Hounds scored a touchdown in the final quarter, but it was to late as the final score was 35-13.

The Greyhound receivers had a good day as six different Hounds got their hands on the football for a total of 10 catches.

Bless said "I would classify this
Warriors ready for war
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer
Coach Sue Willey is "excited about this year's volleyball team," which is led by three returning lettermen.
However, the volleyballers are still kicking preseason wounds. Freshman Kirsten Hey has scope surgery this summer and freshman Jill Hopper missed the first week of practice, but has to wear a brace. Also, two-year letter winner Lynne Surovik has to sit out the season with a foot injury and will be assisting Coach Willey on the sidelines.
Junior and returning team leader Paige Balka heads the one senior squad. Karen Bono-Hulens, an academic senior, returns to the court for the first time since her freshman year at Vincennes.
The recruiting class includes Denise Unrue, Lesly Miller and setters Kristi Miller and Susan Trame.
"It is too early to tell what we are going to be like," said Willey, "but good, new talents along with returns will make us exciting to watch for now and in the future.
"I am excited with the possibilities of our good women athletes and academics, especially with three freshmen dean students. Our goal this year is to surprise people."

Hathaway prepares best team
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer
"Good ability! Dedication?The girls are a mystery," claims women's cross country Coach Tom Hathaway.
The lady harriers finished a point shy of the Wabash Hokum Kareem title Saturday to open the season.
The University of Indianapolis Greyhound women's program are coming off their finest season ever.
The team won the Little State meet, finished second in the conference and a sixth at the NCAA Division II Regional.
The Lady Greyhounds returning seniors are Leah Ann Adams and Jenny Klehm and junior Michelle Faulkner.
"I think we are looking good and will receive some good help from the freshmen," said Faulkner.
"This team is the best it has ever been," added Klehm. "Last year was good but this year's is even better. This year nobody is an outstanding runner, everybody is close."
Coach Hathaway agrees that "If the girls run well together, this year's team will be tough to beat."

Kickers to host U of I Invitational
Perry Mann
Staff Writer
The Indianapolis soccer squad hosts its first-ever Invitational September 13-14 at Key Stadium.
The Greyhounds combat opener in semi-final action 1:30 Friday. The winner will play either Anderson or Indiana Tech, who face off 1:30 Saturday in the championship game at 4:00 Saturday. Admission is free for all U of I students.
Coach Mike Moore is expecting great performances from this year's squad. According to Coach Mike Moore, "This team is working hard in practice and has the talent and displays the teamwork needed for winning the U of I Invitational and having a successful season."

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