Students observe atmosphere downtown for grade

By Cricket Steele
Photo Editor

Downtown Inside City Market at 2 p.m., four people meet to talk. They are dressed in jeans, tennis shoes and casual shirts. They stand a foot from each other while they talk. They break their discussion at 2:15 p.m.

To sit and observe people walking, talking and interacting is one part of the class called Urban Experience. Dr. Tim Maher, professor of psychology, instructs the class. In this class, students write three papers and give one oral one-half hour report with a one-half hour group discussion. All of these projects are based on different urban experiences in Indianapolis.

For the first paper, the class is divided into four groups. Each group is assigned an area of Indianapolis to observe. While in these areas, they observe the surroundings and the people. As observers, they must record the time, date and where they were as well as what people are wearing, how people walk, how people interact with other people and how they handle personal space. Most of their observing time is done outside class time.

During class time, they meet either downtown or in Good Hall. Last Thursday they met at O'Malia's grocery store in Lockerbie Square. From this point, they toured the area. Maher explains different historical facts about Lockerbie and how the city of Indianapolis was originally planned.

As the class continues their walk, they see houses of many different architectural designs. Maher points out several historical buildings such as the James Whitcomb Riley home. As the class passes several landscaped yards, the students notice signs emphasizing the cleanliness of the area.

As the class walks toward the north side of Lockerbie, Maher points to a building that looks fairly new. He explains that the building was used as a glove factory, but is now a condominium complex. He also tells the class that Mayor Hudnut III resides in the penthouse condo.

As the class continues walking, Maher tells more about the history of Lockerbie and how the rich once lived there; then the poor moved in and how the rich moved them out.

Walking on Maher points in the direction of the old factories. Maher explains that the high rises blocking the classes view are government-owned apartment complexes for the elderly and the handicapped.

The class walks through the rain back to O'Malia's. There they discuss what they have learned on the walk and go into more depth of the urbanization of Indianapolis and other cities.

Indiana's capital is emphasized in new namemark

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

What is home of the 500, amateur sports capital of the world, world famous Riley Children's Hospital, and home to a great, unknown university? The answer is Indianapolis and the university is U of I. The campus is increasingly becoming more well-known with the help of a college and university marketing company, Communicorp, from Atlanta, Georgia.

This company visited the university last spring and interviewed between 150 and 200 students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees, according to Margaret W. Garrison, Director for Marketing and Media Relations. Communicorp created the new view books and the new nameplate that is on all university publications.

"Asking certain feelings regarding the school is in order to get a sense of the school's history and personality," Garrison said. "The purpose of the publications and identification was to advance this particular school," she added.

The nameplate was created to emphasize the word "Indianapolis" because one of the ideas of marketing is to emphasize the relation of the university with the city of Indianapolis. The university has many programs connected with business's within the community and the Board of Trustees of the school has very prominent corporate figures in the Indianapolis area and other high dignities of the city.

The school is very much a partner of this great city so the nameplate gives big emphasis on the name. "More people are seeing this university as a major player in the life of Indianapolis and the new nameplate reflects this reality." Garrison said.

Also, the company developed a new view book for the university. "As a result of an extensive interview process, it was determined that the greatest strength is our people, in particular, our faculty due to the quality of time they are willing to give to their students. Thus, Communicorp gave us the concept of "time" for our recruitment publications," Garrison replied.

The new publication has seemed to work the past couple of years because the school enrollment of new students are up 11% this year
Hazing freshman on campus?

When the football team finished two-a-days this summer, they had their traditional freshman talent show. This is how returning players are welcomed to the team. Freshman perform skits for the remainder of the team and the winning group wins a pot of money donated by the upper class men from admission fees. After the skit is performed, the freshman are bombarded with wet tissue paper, eggs, etc. by the upper classmen.

This year, however, according to Head Coach Bill Bless, the team was not instructed to throw any objects. Vice-President Dr. Lynn Youngblood said, "Dr. Lantz communicated to Coach Bless after last year's talent show that the hazing of freshman wouldn't be allowed."

Youngblood also commented on Bless by saying, "he's very cooperative with the administration."

The problem that has arisen from this incident is that the entire football team, except the freshman, were placed on conduct probation for this season by the university.

The group that decided on the punishment for the team was Youngblood, Bless, Dean of Students, Dr. David J. Huffman, Director of Student Life, Larry Bledsoe and the Athletic Director Bill Bright.

Many forms of punishment were discussed including the forfeiting of a game. Instead of trying to determine who threw the objects, everyone present was punished, including some 'coaches' who were there as observers.

One of these included Coach Jeff Fryar who said, "There are much worse things that go on at other schools. At Indiana University for instance, there are much more degrading things to the freshman like tapping them up and forcing them to eat without their hands; here no one was forced to do anything." Fryar also commented on this being a tradition of football teams by saying, "I know that Butler, Valpo and St. Joe all have this tradition of finishing two-a-days with a freshman talent show."

My problem with this whole situation is that the players were required to attend and it was implied that failure to do so would result in the absentees having to run. Senior Sam Kozyn, who quit the team shortly after the incident, said, "We had to go to the talent show or run after practice. The captains checked us off the list as we got there." Other players also told me that they were told attendance was mandatory or they would have to run after practice.

This is why I question the punishment of the players. If they are required to attend this function then how can they be punished for what happened? It seems to me that since there was no written correspondence between the administration and Coach Bless and since every one of the players I've talked to doesn't recall any directions by Coach Bless about the talent show, I feel the players are not to blame for what happened. It is my belief that the team was made a scapegoat for the entire incident, while in actuality the least sign of the football program is the real culprit. It is really too bad that the team has been placed in a bad light. Senior Joe Morris, student coach said, "It's ridiculous that the football team got a bad rap out of this and has been made an example of. However, the team is going to show class and go on with the season. We consider this water under the bridge."

I understand that the players have the opportunity to reply to their letters that notify them of the conduct probation they have been placed on and that the reply will be placed in their file at Student Life. I would recommend that every player write replies if they feel that they were only a spectator at the talent show.

Finally, I feel that this cannot be considered hazing because no one was forced to do anything against their will and prize money was involved. Furthermore, I feel that the university administration overreacted in response to this incident. Instead of holding the coaching staff responsible for their poor leadership and accepting blame for not having some form of written notification about suspending this tradition, they punished the least target: students who were just following orders.

Left of Center
By Nicholas B. Pavletic III
Columnist

Poisoning the well is seriously flawed and will compromise the role of the physician and other health care providers as it relates to family planning. This sentiment stems from my role as a physician and as an attorney who practices in the arena of patient's rights. The decision held that the new regulations proposed by Secretary Sullivan in 1988 are permissible. Specifically, a "Title X project may not provide counseling or referral concerning the use of abortion as a method of family planning." It should be noted that the standard of American medical practice has never advocated the use of abortion as a family planning method.

All nine Justices of the Supreme Court agreed that the language of the original law was ambiguous. However, only five held that Secretary Sullivan's interpretation was permissible. The majority also noted that other interpretations were equally valid.

Herein lies the serious flaw in the majority decision. A factual interpretation of the regulation would allow the government to forbid the use of the birth control pill and the IUD as a method of family planning. This is because the IUD acts to abort a pregnancy in up to 15% of the patients. Thus, the government could prohibit doctors from discussing the family planning methods that the law was created to promote.

In this respect, the regulation is vague and overboard because it fails to specify what is required for compliance, chills the exercise of free speech rights and invites arbitrary enforcement. There are a long line of Supreme Court decisions, many cited in Justice O'Connor's dissent, which find such vague and overboard laws to be unconstitutional infringement on our First Amendment rights.

As a physician in Indiana, I pray for relief from this confusing decision and the government's interference in medical practice. The legislators of Indiana have a long and admirable record of preserving the integrity of First Amendment rights and the integrity of the medical profession. I would hope that serious efforts will be made at the state and federal level to pass legislation that will correct the majority opinion in Rust v. Sullivan. In effect this ruling should be gagged!

Sincerely,

James J. Noonan, M.D., J.D.
Indianapolis, IN
July 24, 1991

U.S. government too involved in medical practices
Voting: A Responsibility of Freedom

Think back in your mind to a time when John F. Kennedy was President. He was a man with ideas and dreams for our country, much as we have dreams for our own futures. Kennedy didn’t just wake up one day and say, “Today I think I’ll become President of the United States.” He organized campaigns, made speeches, and traveled the country mounting support for himself. But what really made his dream a reality was VOTES.

Yes, Kennedy, as all Presidents of the United States, was elected to the most powerful office by interested, concerned, committed and caring citizens exercising one of their most precious rights of expression: VOTING.

Today I see a great deal of emphasis being placed upon “freedom of expression.” Yet, many people overlook the most basic form of expression: VOTING.

What has caused the citizens of this land to abandon this decisive act that has such an impact on our future? The importance of voting cannot be understated. Many people have died to preserve our right to vote. How can we so easily give such lame excuses as to why we do not vote? The ethical obligation we owe those who have sacrificed and died is too great to say, “My vote won’t make any difference.”

To think that your vote does not count, directly contradicts the principles of freedom.

Yet, with every election, from local elections of city councilors to the Presidential election, the percentage of registered voters who vote is on the decline. We have all heard the excuses. We all have complaints about our country and how it is operated, yet so many of us do not vote. How can one complain, and not vote? This is truly a paradox! With each pull of the lever in the voting booth, we are telling our elected officials what we think. How can they know what direction to go if we do not give the message of what we want through voting? Get involved in the process and you will effect change.

Each one of us must ask ourselves several questions: Am I registered to vote? Am I familiar with the issues? Am I familiar with the candidates’ positions on issues that I am concerned with? Do I know where to vote? The answers are simple. Make sure that you are registered to vote. It is still not too late. Call your precinct committee person, or the League of Women Voters in the area where you live and they will register you to vote. Read the papers to familiarize yourself with each candidate’s position, or call his campaign headquarters and ask questions. Determine what issues are important to you. If you are at school away from your home address, you can vote by proxy. Your local precinct committee person can arrange a proxy vote for you to fill out. And in the process you will feel your vote counting.

Now that all is action. Show those who fought and died for your right to vote that you are grateful for this privilege. JUST GO VOTE!

Sara Bastin
Opinion Editor

Letter to the Editor

Cyclists’ safety remains critical

In the past 17 years, there have been an average of 12 million more bicycles sold than automobiles. This statistic, along with the fact that 1,000 people in the United States die each year from bicycle accidents, is enough to show that bicycle safety is critical.

AAA Hoosier Motor Club, 220 S. Main St., Shipping Dept., Indianapolis, IN 46208, asks you to help reduce these statistics. In addition to providing bicycle safety material to the public, AAA has available helmets, which can reduce the 750 out of 1,000 bicycle-related deaths due to head injuries. Because a bicycle helmet reduces the risk of a serious head injury by 85 percent, no bicyclist should be without one.

Soft helmets ($19.99) and micro helmets ($22.95) are approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation, and can be purchased in several sizes. Send check and order to: AAA Hoosier Motor Club, PR/Safety Department, P.O. Box 88505, Indianapolis, IN 46208; or call (317) 923-1500 ext. 360.

PR/Safety Department
AAA Hoosier Motor Club

CAMPUS VOICES

Do you think Mike Tyson’s fight Nov. 8 should be cancelled due to the charges brought against him?

Chris Jackson, Senior, Political Science
“If the case goes to trial and he is proven guilty the fight should be cancelled. If they’ll allow him to do it during the trial and he can keep his concentration up he should, but the court case should not be scheduled around the fight.”

Abby Kaufman, Sophomore, Nursing
“He should go ahead and fight because I think it is all a publicity stunt.”

Matt Furthmiller, Junior, Secondary Education
“I think it would be best for him if he delayed it because he’ll need to concentrate only on the fight when it happens.”

Jennifer Fortner, Freshman, Nursing
“It should be cancelled because if he is guilty he shouldn’t be allowed to make money. He should at least lose his public eye so that young children don’t use him as a role model.”

Mike Myers, Senior, Political Science
“No way! I would like to see Evander Holyfield beat the living crap out of Tyson.”
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If you've ever had trouble figuring out just who made which calls, take a tip from us.

Get AT&T Call Manager for free. With Call Manager, all you have to do is dial a simple code. And we'll separate your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. Plus, if you sign up for Call Manager now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling* And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money.

So sign up for AT&T Call Manager. Because there are some things roommates shouldn't have to share.

Get AT&T Call Manager today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4813.
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Fiction Contest**

Enter Playboy's College Fiction Contest and have a chance at a first prize of $3,000 and publication of your story in the October 1992 issue of Playboy. Send your manuscript (maximum length of 25 pages, double-spaced) along with a $5 x 5-inch card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 690 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL, 60611. This contest is open to all college students regardless of age. Deadline for entries is January 1, 1992.

**Poetry Contest**

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry published. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline for entries is October 31, 1991. For contest rules send stamped envelope to International Publications, P. O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA, 90044.

**SEA Invites Students**

Student Education Association (SEA) is holding a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, to discuss "Why the New in School Education." The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. in Esch 306. There will be food, fun and free books for those in attendance.

**Professors Published**

Alice Friman and Bruce Gentry, current faculty members, have had their poetry published in the September 1991 issue of Arts Indiana magazine. Friman’s poems are "Red Rooms" and "Poets Manual" and Gentry’s poems is "Green and Sharp." *Newspaper Name*

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**Counseling center expands for convenience**

By Tracy Dearduff
Contributing Writer

In order to help the students, the Counseling Center has made some improvements. The center hopes to have seminars on subjects of interest, such as date rape, dealing with difficult people, coping with changes and stress management to name a few. The following are the employees of the center: Dave Wants, director, Jan Myer, part-time; Lynn Petty, registered nurse; and Mary Alber, secretary.

**WICR fights leukemia**

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

WICR, campus radio station, and the Indiana Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America helped raise funds for the fight against leukemia at the Indiana State Fair last month. The "Pennies for Patents, Coins for a Cure" campaign was sponsored by Bigfoot Food Stores and WICR. A goal of $40,000 was set for the campaign. "Even though we didn’t meet the goal amount, our efforts in this campaign were very good and we have received several positive feedbacks on the campaign," said Jason Heath, operations manager for WICR. Canisters were located in Bigfoot Food Stores throughout central Indiana. Canisters have now been picked up, but anyone who would still like to make a donation can come by the WICR station lobby.

"This was the first time for a leukemia campaign in Indiana and the first time for WICR to be involved in this type of promotion," said Heath. During the fair coverage, WICR gave a Pennies for Patients Update, featuring stories of volunteers and the patients of leukemia and their battle against the disease. WICR plans to continue running public service announcements about leukemia with hopes of more campus promotion in the future.

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**Andersen honored for teaching**

By Daryl Lee Ewrick
Feature Editor

Dr. David L. Anderson has been selected as the 1991 Indiana Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington D.C. This award is presented each year to a faculty member who has been selected as the outstanding professor at his school. Anderson, who is a professor of history and chairperson of the Department of History, was U of I Teacher of the Year for the 1990-1991 school year.

President B. Benjiman Lantz, Jr. said that Anderson is an outstanding individual whose talents as a teacher and scholar have long been known on this campus.

Anderson joined the staff at U of I in 1981. He has a bachelor’s degree in history from Rice University, He received his masters and Ph.d from the University of Virginia.

Anderson was praised by the award committee for combining teaching and historical research. Anderson has three books published. They are Trapped by Success: The Eisenhower Administration, Vietnam, and Imperialism and Idealism: American Diplomats in China, 1961-1898. His new book, Presidents and the Vietnam War: Executive Power and Intervention in Southeast Asia will be published next year by the University Press of Kansas.

**Archaeological adventure available**

By Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

This year, U of I is offering a new summer, semester project: Now, students and non-students alike are being given the opportunity to go on an archaeological dig in Cyprus. Dr. Philip Young, head of Trammert Memorial Library, has been appointed Co-Director of this exciting new program. The program was originated by Dr. Bonny Bazemore last year when she was teaching here. Bazemore is a professor at InterCollege on Cyprus. She is the head of the program in Cyprus.

This program has been designed to enhance the lives of students, but the Cyprus program is going to be open to anyone who wishes to go. There are already other colleges contacting Young about the program. So this program will not only give U of I students the opportunity to study in Cyprus, but to meet people from other colleges as well.

There are three ways to participate in the Cyprus program. The first is a semester in Cyprus. This program allows students to earn six to nine credit hours of course work. The student will study at InterCollege for a six-week summer session. Following final exams, students will participate in a four-week dig at Idalion, Cyprus, for an additional six credit hours.

The second consists of a four-week program of excavating, studies, and travel. A student can earn six credit hours in this program.

The final program is for the non-student. Any interested person may attend the actual dig for one or more weeks. Young hopes this program will be a success and therefore continue in years to follow. Anyone interested in the Cyprus program, may contact Young at 788-3399.
Cross-cultural art opens eyes

At 11:30 last Friday morning I was looking for a story about the current exhibit in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery in Good Hall and, in a small manner, I had my eye opened.

Dr. Caroline Wendt from the music department was in the gallery. Knowing very little about art and even less about Chinese art (the focus of this particular exhibit), I asked Wendt for her opinion on the exhibit.

"I think this is just a stirring exhibit," Wendt said. "I love what the contemporary Chinese are doing." She talked of the blending of East and West. European methods are becoming more and more prevalent but, "it's still a Chinese perspective."

Exhibit #34 Children Swimming shows clearly one of the most important messages to this day. The exhibit appears to be very traditional until one notices the children playing. "The children are very young, very here (they) belong today," Wendt said.

The first exhibit I noticed when I entered was #3 Explosion. It depicts an explosion and brings to mind the cloud of nuclear threat we live under. In the shrinking world tomorrow's children live in, we have two choices. We can open our eyes or we can face the reality of exhibit #3.

The exhibit runs through Sept. 19. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Deputation teams represent U of I

By Daryl Lee Ewrick
Feature Editor

Eye opening events are ones which we too often try to schedule during lunch hours or free time between classes. The problem with that approach is that perspective events don't wait to be allowed to happen. They just happen.

Deputation teams represents U of I

By Sara Bastlin
Opinion Editor

Envision sitting at your local church ceremony on Sunday. You're expecting things to go pretty much the way they went last weekend, when suddenly you notice the Scripture reading is being sung by a group of young adults instead of being read.

The people doing the singing are known as the Deputation Team. It's a team of students who perform for local churches or their functions, and for various youth groups around the city. Their performance subjects include vocal music, instrumental music, liturgical dance and drama. The teams also perform dance expressions including jazz, modern dance and ballet. The students have even posed as clowns for some performances.

These teams represent the university and the many different religious backgrounds its students come from. All religions are welcome and encouraged to join the teams. Deputation teams are fairly new to the university and are quickly becoming popular.

The team members named themselves Deputation Teams since a deputy represents his commanding sheriff. The teams represent the university and its ideals. Anyone can join these teams. "You don't have to be a music or drama major. We have had people with two left feet join, and end up really enjoying the program," says Tracy Marschall, director of the drama Deputation Team called Spare Change. According to Tracy, "You just need to want to provoke thought in your community and in youngsters." The teams often initiate discussions after their performances.

"We aren't trying to tell people what to think, but rather to start thinking," explains Tracy. Anyone wanting information on how to join may contact Marschall through campus mail.

Don't Smile

By Daryl Ewrick
Feature Editor

---Comedian

Not...A...Chance!

On Monday Sept. 9, U of I students had at least two choices on how to waste time. They could have stayed in their dorm eating Twinkies and watching Major Dad (and isn't that a thrill?) The second choice was a show in Ransburg auditorium that gave them the opportunity to watch their fellow classmates struggling to keep from laughing, giggling or showing any signs of amusement to win money.

The show called You Laugh You Lose was sponsored by ISG and consisted of two parts. The first half was three comedians "warming up the crowd" with their routines. In the second half of the show, audience members were pulled onto the stage and placed in the "hot seat."

Once on stage an audience member had to prove just how much control he had over his laughing muscles. If after spending one minute with one of the comedians in his/her face doing everything to make him/her laugh, the contestant had kept from so much as smiling, he was allowed to spin the wheel of prizes for every college students favorite words - "free cash."

The show proved to be more exciting than Twinkies and Major Dad, especially to Tamara Wilson, the big winner.
Museum celebrates 65th

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

The Indianapolis Children's Museum has been celebrating its 65th birthday in 1991. As part of the celebration, visitors who attend on their birthday are allowed free admission and those who turn 65 in 1991 are allowed free admission throughout the year.

Each weekend was celebrated as a different decade in the museum's history. This weekend was the final weekend celebration with a theme "Into the 90s."

At the beginning of the year the Children's Museum started off its birthday celebration with a big party. Plans for a conclusive party are still uncertain.

Rex, the large dinosaur outside the museum, has been wearing a birthday hat all year as part of the 65th birthday celebration.

For more information on the Children's Museum call 924-5431. The museum has Kids Line which can be reached at 924-KIDS.

Taiwan students study here

By Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

For years, U of I has been hosting Asian students on 6 month study programs. These students have come here to with Dr. Phylis Lin and do independent study. This year, we have 2 students from Tuh Hal University in Taiwan.

Sue Lai and Wenki Wu arrived in July to begin their 6 month study. Wenki Wu is here to study collective organizing in the United States. Sue Lai's area of interest is labor welfare, specifically child day-care. While here, they travel to different states to observe the areas they are interested in.

Dr. Lin encourages Sue and Wenki to be active in campus activities. Both students live on campus so they can be a part of everything. When asked about the people on campus, Sue replied, "Everybody is very warm and kind."

Dr. Lin summed up her hopes in this way, "If we cannot bring our students to the world, we would like to bring the world to our students."

Christian Life Retreat
Finding God in unexpected places

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

Imagine going to the woods for something other than camping? Unethical you say? Not quite, because over the weekend the Christian Life Retreat led a group of 19 individuals to the woods for opportunities other than camping. Everyone in attendance had the chance to relax, get away from the norm, and worship with and for God and Jesus Christ our Savior.

This year's retreat led 19 people, including myself, to Camp Rivervale in Mitchell, Indiana for a weekend of "Unexpected Places," the theme for this year's retreat. What do unexpected places have to do with a Christian Life Retreat? My answer would be that we, all people, can find God in just about any place you might think of and even those places you wouldn't. I mean how many of you would think that God is in your tennis shoes?

Okay He's not really in your shoes, but the shoes protect your feet just as God protects us. Could God be in a bar of soap? You bet He can once again don't expect God to jump out of your soap while you're in the shower because it won't happen and you'll look like a prune if you wait for it.

Wouldn't it be great if for the entire year while here at school you could have a secret pal? I mean someone of your very own (you don't know who this person is of course because how else could this person be a secret pal if you knew who they were) to leave you messages or give you special treats.

Too bad things just don't work out that way! But over the weekend we, everyone on the retreat, had a secret pal and we were secret pals for someone else. The job for the secret pal was to be at your beckon call! NOT! A secret pal's job is to help brighten a person's day or to just be there for that person.

The Christian Life Retreat had one basic purpose and that was to help 19 individuals find God in some very "Unexpected Places."

Students at the Camp Rivervale Christian Life Retreat.

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Greenwood Park Mall

By Kevin Fagan
Greyhounds fall to Wildcats in dome

By Zach Bollinger
Staff Writer

The Greyhound football team was defeated by Northern Michigan 31-20, evening its record to 1-1. The Hounds were the first team to play in the new wood-doomed stadium in front of a capacity crowd of 7,942.

The Wildcats were led by Nelson Edmonds, who carried the ball 42 times for 260 yards. He scored three touchdowns with runs of 6, 9, and 23 yards.

Senior Kevin Hergott was the Greyhound scoring force, punching the ball in from 1, 2, and 3 yards. Junior Rich Kelly led the Greyhounds on the ground, with 110 yards on 11 carries.

Senior quarterback Mark Shepler threw for 189 yards as he completed 12 of 31 passes, as the Wildcat defense applied constant pressure. Wildcat quarterback Josh Scutt threw for 92 yards on 9 of 17 attempts.

The Greyhounds were close throughout the game, but the running game of the Wildcats finally wore down the defense on their way to 348 yards on the ground.

The game was still in reach until the fourth quarter when Scutt hit wide receiver Gary Stewart for a nine yard touchdown. The Wildcats then added a 40-yard field goal by Paul Tocco to secure the win.

The Greyhounds will face next week's Saint Joseph's Pumas (0-2-1) at Key Stadium on Saturday for Family Day.

Volleyballers finish second at Cedarville

By Daryl Lee Ewick
Feature Editor

Coach Sue Willey's volleyballers opened the season by claiming the runner-up position in the Cedarville Invitational, losing only to host Cedarville and eventual champion Taylor.

In Saturday's second match against Wilmington, the Lady Hounds had to win without giving more than 16 points. U of 1 gave a total of 14 and was seeded first going into the final two matches.

Juniors Paige Balka and Tricia Neeley were selected to the all-tourney. Balka was the team's leading hitter with 57 kills. Her attack percentage (kills/errors/total attempts) was a team-high .244.

With four freshmen and two upperclassmen in the starting line-up, this year's team is a young one. Willey is "really tickled to do as well as we did and really excited about the future of this team."

The 4-2 Greyhounds tallied as many victories in one weekend as they totalled at the end of last season.

This year's new players made valuable contributions. Leslie Miller had 43 kills and an attack percentage of .235. Susan Traume served 56 aces, including sixaces. Denise Unro led the team in digs with 36.

"I think we're playing together really well," said freshman Jill Hoeppner. "Coach was happy, we were happy."

The team plays this Friday against Ashland and Saturday against IP-Fort Wayne.

"I think we have some work cut out for us," added Willey, "but I think the team's really excited."
Moore’s men dominate

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

Coach Mike Moore’s soccer warriors annihilated a pair of opponents to claim the championship of the first-ever U of I Invitational Saturday.

Walter Soares scored an early goal as the Greyhounds defeated Anderson 1-0 in the finals Saturday after handling Hanover 5-0 in Friday’s semi-final.

The Hounds have been utilizing a tenacious defense this season which has led them to a 3-1 mark, winning all victories by shutout and outscoring opponents 9-2.

“I just can’t say enough about our defense, said Moore. “The defense has been solid so far this season and have come together with outstanding performances.”

In the first game against Hanover, Augustine Osumi scored two goals and Tom Horvath had two assists. The combination of “Augi” and Horvath are known as the “Black and White Express.”

Also scoring were Steve Westell with two goals and Mike O’Leary with one goal. Greg Smith, Niamun Amin and Osumi all had one assist. According to Moore, “the upperclassmen are showing great leadership.”

“We knew we could win this tournament if we played well and kept our composure the entire game,” said Moore.

A View from the Bleachers

Why isn’t the sports page about sports?

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III
Columnist

Is it just me or does it seem like the sports page is becoming a tabloid sheet?

Why does Martina Navratilova get more press when she is involved in a salaciously lurid suit than from being in the finals of the U.S. Open? Why does her personal problems overshadow her remarkable performance during that tournament? The poor woman spent six hours on the witness stand during the first day of her preliminary hearing. Isn’t that painful enough without seeing her ordeal in the sports page every day and on the television news every night?

This woman is one of the greatest women’s players to ever play the game. Now she is at the end of her career and this media emphasis on her property agreement with Judy Nelson has given her more press than all of her tennis achievements combined. This really says there is something sick about our society today.

Mike Tyson’s Heavyweight Title fight is less than two months away and yet all the press can talk about is his current legal problems.

I think we are seeing this trend because it helps to sell newspapers. Of course this is the first purpose of newspapers. What I want to know is why on the sports page?

Television is just as guilty as the print media. Locally, the biggest story in the newscast the other night was that Tyson was coming to town to be charged. If any ordinary citizen was accused of the same crimes as Tyson, there

continued on page 12 Bleachers

SPORTS BRIEFS

MAN’S CROSS-COUNTRY

The U of I men’s cross country team raced to fifth at the Taylor Invitational Saturday and third at the Butler Invitational Wednesday.

“It was very hot,” said Greyhound leader Mike Opy who finished third. “Our overall performance was not up to normal.” Oppy won the Butler Invitational with a time of 26:20. He was complimented by Chris Johnson (fifth), Dan Richwine (13th), Mark Logan (14th) and Mike Zimmerman (21st).

WOMEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY

The lady harriers finished the week as the Taylor Invitational Runners-up Saturday and as the Butler Invitational Champions Wednesday.

Michelle Faulkner led the Greyhounds with a fourth place finish at Taylor and the crown at Butler. At Taylor, five Lady ‘Hounds finished ahead of the meet’s top six. Faulkner was followed closely by Beth Walters (second), Missy Mahnesm Sh (third), Tammy Baker (fourth) and Jenny Kielch (sixth).

MEN’S GOLF

The linksmen started the season with a 21-4 record after finishing fifth of a 20-team field at the Indianapolis Invitational. Junior Dion Norris shot a 76 for an eighth place finish to lead the Greyhounds.

Norris was followed by seniors Kyle Brunner (79) and Derek Smith (80), juniors Sam Thompson (77) and Scott Richardson (80), freshmen Barry Dennett (77) and Chris Boeke (81). At the Saint Joseph Invitational, U of I finished first of eight teams. Led by U of I by Boeke, who shot a 71, Brunner and Thompson both shot a 73, Dennett added a 74 and Norris chipped in a 79.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Led by junior Angie Baldini with a 14th-place finish and freshman Michelle Swing with a 25th-place finish, the women’s golf team putted to a sixth place out of nine teams at the Michigan Invitational.

“We have a very competitive schedule,” said Coach Bill Green. “Eighty percent of the teams we play are Division 1 schools and there is only one other women’s golf team in the GLVC,” he said.

In a tri-meet, the ladies finished 28 strokes ahead of Franklin and Oakland City, led by Senior Shannon Black and Swing. Green added that “the team is young, but we are playing well and a year’s experience has paid off for these girls.” Other team members are juniors Michelle Middleton, sophomores Abby Kauffman, Christi Colard and Suzanne Howard.

Photograph by Cricket Steele

Najmun Amin assisted the winning goal in the first-ever Greyhound Classic Soccer Tournament.

Sports

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September 17, 1991
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NEW NAMEPLATE
continued from page 1
this year because "the word is get-
ing out on our solid academic pro-
grams and the good feeling of people
on the campus," Garrison said.
Peter Noot, Director of Publica-
tions, said, "Communicorp did it
right. This is why we waited so long
for them to do this. They thought
Indianapolis needed to be empha-
sized and that is partly the reason
the school's name was changed from
Indiana Central to the University of
Indianapolis in 1987."
"We would like to keep this new
design for year's," Vice-President
Lynn Youngblood said. He adds "We
would like to have a design that
people can remember when the
university's name is mentioned like
the Bison for INB or the green frog at
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