By Sarah Myers
Editor-in-Chief

Along with a new school year came many new changes to the campus. One of these changes was the new management and the major remodeling of the bookstore.

As of April, Follett College Bookstores took over the management of the U of I bookstore. According to Mr. Ken Hottell, business manager, many universities in Indiana are turning over the management of their bookstores to Follett. Butler University's bookstore management switched a year ago, and Anderson College switched three months ago, according to Hottell.

Changing management has been very beneficial for the bookstore. Follett uses a computerized system to find available books which are housed in its warehouse in Chicago. More used books are available in this manner, which cuts the cost for books at the beginning of the semester.

"The savings to the students is astronomical," Hottell said. "We never had a computer link to help us locate used books. We only had what used books students turned in at the end of each semester," he said.

Follett is capable of running the bookstore in a economical manner because the company already has trained professionals in marketing to do the jobs of managing and running bookstores.

The remodeling involves a modern concept of letting students choose their own books from the shelves instead of standing in line and having an employee get the books for them.

"The bookstore was just too crowded in the past and it was difficult to have a pleasurable shopping experience," Hottell said. "Students can get through the aisles easily now to find what they want," he said.

The buy-back procedure for books at the end of the semester follows a distinctive plan. If the books will be used again in the following semester, then the student will receive half of the original price of the book until the bookstore reaches the level of stock which it needs for that particular book. If the books will no longer be used in classes, then the student will receive money for the book according to the national list of values.

Even with the major changes, there are still plans to improve the bookstore. Management hopes to have more bestsellers, both fictional and nonfictional, in stock for students' enjoyment, according to Karl Snider, manager of the bookstore.

There are also plans to create more shelf space on the wall next to the greeting cards in order to make room for more text books.

"We are just putting the finishing touches on the bookstore now and fine-tuning it," Snider said.

Office of Admissions works to increase enrollment

By J. D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

U of I's enrollment has increased over the past few school years.

Since 1989, the Admissions Department has had a big increase in applications and interest from high school students across the nation. In 1990, there were 1,468 applicants and 1,353 were admitted. For 1991-1992, there were 1,564 applicants and 1,363 were admitted. That represented a six and a half percent increase in applications and a 33.7% increase in admissions.

The real story is the conversion rate of getting these students that were admitted to attend the university. Last year's freshman class was 466 total while this year was a total of 535 to make this year the biggest freshman class in university history. The conversion rate increased 13% in one year.

The increase has been so great, that the admissions office increased by one staff member to handle the extra load. This staff member helped to contact students out of state in 1989 and this year an Enrollment Council was put together to improve student services. This council was formed to try to be cost effective in improvements.

Why has there been an increase of inquiries for the university? "More emphasis is put on the involvement between the students and faculty," said Weigand.

As a result, more students are on the direct mailing list.

The university's ambassadors, who have a personal contact with prospective students, help to give the students a feel for the university.

The improvements that U of I continues to experience has created better services for a student's education.

"For the money's worth, the university is a great deal. Even full tuition does not pay for all services that students receive at the University of Indianapolis," said Weigand, who adds, "People are valuable at the university."

"In general, the office is trying to improve services to students," said Mark Weigand, Director of Admissions, at U of I.
Troops returning to Iraq very unlikely
Would be political suicide for Bush

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III
Columnist

If anyone really thinks President Bush will start up a full scale war with Iraq again they don’t understand politics. Bush is going to be involved in a busy schedule trying to get re-elected in just a few months. 1992 is just around the corner and Bush has more important things to think about than what is going on in Iraq.

The United Nations Inspection teams seem to be having problems getting into inspect nuclear activity areas in Iraq. Why should this bother the United States? I would think Saudi Arabia and the other moderate countries in the Persian Gulf area would have a greater concern than the U.S. Why can’t they take care of Hussein? The U.S. has already kicked the stuffing out of the Iraqi Army. The Iraqi Army wouldn’t put up much of a fight for the other Arab nations whose interest is most at risk.

I’m really sort of nauseated by this whole scenario. Our armed forces did their job over there. Let’s not make them worry about the possibility of returning. I don’t want to hear about Iraq again. I think the press should let the war fade from memory. Bush only benefits from press on it. Viewed as a great success, the war is a plus in a year full of the saving and loan scandal and a recession, not to mention the ongoing controversy over the Iran/Contra troubles carried over from the previous administration.

Bush has really no competition from Democrats in the election coming up next November. Every one of the well-known Democratic hopefuls has declined to run this time. I guess they think they’ll have a better chance against Quayle in 1996. I can definitely understand their thinking on that point. So it looks like Bush will just have to go through the motions in order to stay in office. So why would he do something that may stir up some bad press?

This is why I think we don’t really have to worry about our troops being asked to return to what is left of the Persian Gulf.

Letters to the Editor

The Sept. 17th article concerning hazing among the members of the football team was absurd to say the least. I felt as if Nicholas B. Pavletic III overlooked the fact that this so-called “talent show” was just another example of the irresponsible conduct portrayed by athletes on this campus. It is about time someone formally punished them for their juvenile actions. The fact that the football coaches required their players presence at this free-for-all does not surprise me in the least. The coaches take on the same untouchable attitude as the players. Hats-off to everyone involved in taking a stand against behavior like this.

Anonymous

I applaud Nicholas B. Pavletic III for slamming the university administration in his recent article titled “Hazing freshman on campus.” Pavletic hit the nail on the head when he stated “... university administration overreacted in response to this incident. “The fact that coaches made it mandatory for us to be there may have been wrong, but the talent show has always been our way of initiating freshman. There has never been any injuries that I know of, and after the show everyone contributes to cleaning up the mess. What’s the harm? Anyone who has ever participated in athletics knows that traditions are necessary for establishing team unity. Being in the public eye is not all it’s cracked up to be. Instead of supporting our efforts to put together a winning season, it seems as though people want to give us a black eye. I am a firm believer that athletes should not be given any special treatment, but things of this nature should be overlooked.

Anonymous Football Player

CAMPUS VOICES

Do you think President George Bush should send troops back to the Gulf?

Doug Bruce, Junior, English
“Not, they shouldn’t have been sent there in the first place. We don’t have troops in other places that need our help, such as South Africa and Cambodia. We only have them where we have economic or military interests.”

Thela Gawlik, Freshman, Psychology
“No, because I think this time a better attempt should be made at reaching peaceful solutions before we go to war again.”

Mark Chmielewski, Sophomore, Psychology
“Not right now, but if Saddam Hussein tries anything else, we should send troops.”

Kristin Sizemore, Freshman, Theatre
“Yes, because the Gulf crisis isn’t even over yet. We still have troops there.”

Dr. Terry Kent, Philosophy Professor
“No, because the use of military force is not a solution in diplomatic problems.”
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By Kenny Marshall

News Editor

On Monday, Sept. 30, U of I will kick off its annual Homecoming Week (Sept. 30-Oct. 6) activities with the Queen's Dinner at 8 p.m. and the crowning of the 1991 Homecoming Queen by President G. Benjamin Lantz following. Immediately following the Queen's Dinner will be a satirical version of Puttin' on the Hits at 9 p.m. where students and faculty can show their talents.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., the Spaghetti-Eating Contest will be in the main dining room of Schwitzer Hall. All that is required is an appetite, and a big one would be helpful.

Interested in seeing some beauties? And I do mean beauties! Then, come to the male beauty contest Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 9 p.m. in the main dining of Schwitzer. This contest is open to all interested males.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, at 9 p.m., students will have the opportunity to attend a dance with live music by the Oliver Syndrome.

Friday, Oct. 4, at 5 p.m. is the Alumni board of Directors Dinner in the Schwitzer side dining room. At 5:45 p.m., the meeting of the Alumni board will be held. For those seeking lighter entertainment, you can see the opening night performance of Butterflies Are Free at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Top Dog Rally will help get the team and fans in the mood for a real "dogfight" when the Greyhounds take on the Butler Bulldogs.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, several alumni events will take place at 8:30 a.m., followed by a tailgate party at 10:30 a.m. in front of Nelsson Hall.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, will also be the Annual Fellows Luncheon which honors members of the Fellows, Associates and President's clubs, and Trustee's Circle, who are faithful donors to the university. This luncheon is by invitation only.

As a part of the Homecoming activities the four residence halls compete against each other in a hall decorating contest which will be judged at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The whole reason for Homecoming is the big football game at 1:30 p.m. This year the Homecoming game for U of I against Butler is also the Top Dog Game. This game will be the last home game against Butler, since Butler will change Division II.

Following the game all alumni, faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend the Barbecue Dinner in the big tent next to the Ruth Lilly Center. Entertainment will be provided by Small Talk and King James (James Wheaton).

Also on Saturday, October 5 the Class of '87 will hold a Reunion Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Heritage House, 4990 U.S. 31 South. At 7 p.m. the Class of '77 will have a Reunion Dinner at the Steak & Ale, Southern Plaza.

Once again everyone will have the chance to attend Butterflies Are Free at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Then on Sunday, October 6 the final day of Homecoming Week everyone has the opportunity to see Butterflies Are Free at 3 p.m.

USA Today conducts search for nation's 60 best college students

By Zach Bolinger

Staff Writer

The newspaper USA Today, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty of them will be named to their 1992 All-USA Academic Team.

They use the word "team" to draw a parallel to athletic honors and to send a message that academic skills deserve at least equal recognition to athletic competition.

The recognition, however, will be more than equal. The students selected to our first, second, and third teams will be featured in a special section of our newspaper, planned for mid-February. The 20 first team members will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. where each will receive a $2,500 cash award.

USA Today has invited us to help find qualified on our campus by publicizing the contest and making the nomination forms available to the U of I students.

All students are eligible and the nomination forms must be signed by a faculty member and an administrator.

The winners will be picked by a panel of educators chosen by the co-sponsors of USA Today. Some of the sponsors include: The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Winners will receive a new car as well as a trip to the nation's capital. The criteria is designed to find students who excel in leadership roles on and off campus. The key element, to be given most weight by the judges, will be a student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product. The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe that outstanding endeavor in their own words. They will rely only on the student's ability to describe the effort in writing.

If any students are interested they can pick up nomination forms in Buxton Hall.
Fourth China Symposium offers unique opportunity

If she can't take her students to the world, she will bring the world to her students...that is what Dr. Phylis Lan Lin will do again this year with the Fourth International China Symposium.

The China Symposium is a three-day conference that deals with the democratic events occurring in China now. Presenters include Chinese scholars from all over the world including Tunghai University, U of I's sister university in Taiwan, Republic of China (ROC), National Taiwan University, Wuhan University in the People's Republic of China (PRC), University of Detroit, Carleton College, in Canada, and many more.

Sponsoring institutions joining U of I are Franklin College, who will host this year's event, IUPU at Columbus and the National Taiwan Academy of Arts.

The program begins with a reception on Thursday, Oct. 3, and will end with a closing ceremony, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 3:45 p.m. This year the topics discussed throughout Franklin College's Custer Theatre will include the Tianamen Massacre, the Kremlin coup and the prospective reunification of China, the current policy of the PRC toward the PRC, and political reform in the PRC and ROC, the status of women workers under the PRC labor laws and many more topics.

Members from U of I's faculty participating in this year's symposium include Lin, Dr. Carl Stockton and Dr. Gerald L. Speth, and others. The program includes an art performance provided by the National Taiwan Academy of Arts. Funding of the Symposium was provided by the Wang Yu-Fa Foundation, Pacific Cultural Foundation, Chinese Academy and Professional Association in Mid-America, Coordination Council for North American Affairs, and the Government Information Office of ROC.

Admission for all U of I faculty and students is free. Franklin College is just 25 minutes south on I-65. All are invited to attend all or part of the conference, but attendees must register. The fee for students from non-affiliated institutions is $37.50. For more information contact Dr. Lin at 788-3288.

Information for this story gathered by Sara Bastin and Jessica Sanders.

Vermilion named Esch Scholar

By Sarah Myers
Editor-in-Chief

Senior Joy Vermillion was named the Esch Scholar for the 1991-92 academic school year.

The Esch scholarship is in honor of Dr. I. Lynd Esch and is awarded by President G. Benjamin Lank to the outstanding senior scholar each year.

"I was pretty thrilled because I had wanted this award since my freshman year," Vermillion said. "I just kept working for it," she said.

Vermillion is unique because she has had about 30 of her relatives graduate from U of I. In fact, the Noblit observatory, which is now located in Liddy Hall, was named after Vermillion's great, great uncle, Loren Noblit.
**FEATURES**

**Butterflies are Free opens this Friday**

By Kenny Marshall  
News Editor

In the mood for some fun but don't have a lot of money? Come see *Butterflies are Free*, the first play for the U of I Theatre Department.

*Butterflies are Free* is a comedy about a blind man, Don Baker (Collin Moore), trying to make it on his own, yet still under the hand of his overbearing mother, Mrs. Baker (Kristin Szemore).

The comedy doesn't stop there. Don falls in love with his flirtatious and flamboyant neighbor, Jill (Elizabeth Sturm). Later we learn that Jill is trying her luck at acting with the help of a "straight out of the sixties" director, Ralph (Daryl Ewicke). These four characters help to create a funny yet touching story about the struggles of growing up with or without a handicap.

Performances for *Butterflies are Free* are on Sept. 27-28 and Oct. 4-5 at 8 p.m. and on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. All U of I faculty, staff and students are entitled one free ticket, with the presentation of their I.D.'s, which can be picked up in the box office from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 16. Prices for adults are $5 and $4 for other students. For more information call 788-3251 between noon and 4 p.m.

**Concert Review**

**Beracah performs at convocation**

By Kenny Marshall  
News Editor

Not knowing whether I needed a general or performance convocation, I decided to attend the convocation last Tuesday with Beracah (meaning praise), a contemporary Christian rock band.

The band's music consisted of songs from First Call, Paul Smith, Stevie Wonder, and Carmen. A variety of styles and some upbeat to very slow and mellow were apparent in the band's music.

People that know me know that I'm a person who likes to express myself and my views about subjects that interest me. And Beracah interested me (really, I mean that!)

As I recall, the band was introduced and immediately the crowd fell asleep. But, I, on the other hand, could not sit still in my seat (if you saw me during that convocation you would know I was not being still). I was joined in my enthusiasm by a handful of other energetic companions (thank goodness or that could have been one lonely convo). We, being the only energetic people (besides the group) in the auditorium, clapped our hands and basically just had fun as the band played for that one hour.

Beracah may not have been Anthrax or Megadeath, but they are musicians just the same, out to have fun, and if a message is received from their music then that's okay too.

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**Auditions**

Auditions for the Indiana premiere of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, produced by the University of Indianapolis Theatre Department, will be held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Ransburg Auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**West Side Story**

Civic Theatre is opening its 1991-92 season with a production of *West Side Story*. The show, which is being produced with Dance Kaleidoscope, will run from Sept. 27-Oct. 13. Fri. and Sat. performances begin at 8 p.m. Sun. Matinees start at 2 p.m. A special performance has been added on Thurs. Oct. 10. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Civic Theatre box office at 923-4597.

**Hard Rain**

Hard Rain, an evening of four one-act plays, will be staged by the Bloomington Playwright's Project on Sept. 27-28 at the Black Box Theatre located at 310 W. 7th, Bloomington, (across from the Bloomington Arts Mall). Imminent destruction and shared themes of these plays permeate Americansociety. The show, which is produced by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will be presented on Sept. 30 and Oct. 13. The show, which is produced by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will be presented at the auditorium. Clapping our hands between noon and 5 p.m.

**Art Exhibit**

The Indianapolis Museum of Art presents the exhibition *Power: Its Myths and Mores in American Art*, 1961-1991 through Nov. 3 in the Allen Whitehill Clowes Special Exhibition Gallery. Included are 90 paintings, sculptures and photographs of post-modern art, which identify various images of power that permeate American society. The exhibit includes works by Andy Warhol, Frank Stella and Robert Longo. Ticket price for the exhibit is $2 dollars for adults and one dollar for students. Museum hours are Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sun. from noon to 5 p.m.

**Macbeth**

*Macbeth* will be presented Oct. 18 by the National Shakespeare Company in an exclusive Indianapolis performance in Ransburg Auditorium. Advance tickets for faculty, staff, and students will be available for pickup today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thurs. from 1-4 p.m. in the Ransburg lobby.
**Features**

**Movie Review**

'The Commitments' differs from most summer films

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III

Columnist

'I enjoyed a unique and interesting experience when I went to the movies Friday night. The movie 'The Commitments' was like a breath of fresh air in a summer full of noxious fumes.

Unlike most summer films where realism is left behind, 'The Commitments' is a realistic journey to Dublin, Ireland. The movie is about a group of young Dubliners who are brought together by the lead character Jimmy Rabbitte (played by Robert Arkins) through an ad placed in the paper that read, "Have you got soul? If so, the World's Hardest Working Band is looking for you..." try and bring soul music back to Dublin.

The movie is based on the novel by Roddy Doyle (who also contributed to the screenplay) and directed by Alan Parker.

Parker has directed such outstanding movies as Academy Award winners 'Fame' and 'Midnight Express'. He recently directed the seven time Oscar-nominated 'Mississippi Burning' and the extremely controversial 'Angel Heart'. But most college students will recognize his work for his direction of Pink Floyd's 'The Wall'. The Commitments may not be a huge money maker, but is of equal quality to his previous work.

The movie shows the hard work and improbability of making it in the music business. All the music in this movie is performed live by the actors, who by trade, are mostly musicians. Most of the performers have never acted before. One who has is Johnny Murphy who plays Joey "The Lips" Fagan. "The Lips" is the trumpet player who is the only real professional musician in the group. A mysterious character who is old enough to be the father of the rest of the band, Joey gives the band the direction and advice to be successful. This character provides the message of the movie as well as some of its most humorous situations.

The incredible voice of the lead singer Deco Cuffe (played by Andrew Strong) gives the band the edge necessary to perform soul music. I couldn't, and still don't, believe that Strong was only 16 years old when this movie was made last summer. His power and range is something that most professional singers would give their left arm for. Strong's acting is also very impressive, especially in his scenes with the female back-up singers.

The females give great balance to the band and provide the tension necessary for most of the comedic scenes. Maria Doyle's singing as the character Natalie Murphy shows why she is the best known performer in the movie. Well known in Ireland for work as a presenter on the Irish TV series 'Borderline' and for her singing with the headlining group 'Hot House Flowers', Doyle's voice is a pleasure to listen to.

I can recommend this movie to anyone who appreciates good music and wants to see a film that is really funny but based in a realistic setting. It will take a while to get used to the accents but it's worth the wait. Anyone who is offended by crude language or situations may not enjoy this earthy film. While crude, the language fits the inner city atmosphere of Dublin and adds to the humor of the film. I give the movie three and one-half stars.

By J. D. Hamilton

Staff Writer

**Bonnie Raitt scheduled to appear in Bloomington**

Luck of the Draw Tour by Grammy Award winner Bonnie Raitt is now in a neighborhood near you. Oct. 1, Raitt and very special guest John Prine will bring her unique blues voice and guitar-playing to Assembly Hall on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington.

Raitt has released eleven albums since her career started in 1971. Last year when she won three Grammys, her music started to be taken seriously. Her current hit off her new album "Something to Talk About" is her first song to hit the Top 40.

As in past albums there are a number of musical guests on the new album. Bruce Hornsby plays piano on "I Can't Make You Love Me," and also appears in the video. Richard Thompson plays guitar on the title track and "Not The Only One". Denmont Tench, of Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers, plays piano and organ on many songs.

Last year was her year. Raitt's Album 'Nick Of Time' won awards for Album of The Year, Best Female Rock Vocal, and Best Female Pop Vocal. 'Nick Of Time' expresses a sentiment of throwing away one kind of relationship and looking for something better," says Raitt, and 'Luck of The Draw' carries its musical ideas through with an infectious optimism. The concert will start at 8 pm with the doors opening at 7:15. The tickets are $16 for students and $18 for non-students.
Football players are also human beings

Morris reflects on his grid iron career

By Sarah Myers
Editor-in-Chief

Take a good look at that football player scurrying around down there with all of his strength on that green field. Forget the stereotypes. Those players aren't just "jocks:" they compose our U of I football team and they are skilled at what they do or they wouldn't be on the team.

I am not an athletically inclined human being, but even I can relate to football at times. Sometimes those big, heavy men move so gracefully, it seems as if they are dancing. I can relate to that, and so can one former professional football player, Dr. Robert Morris, dean of the school of education here.

Morris played football for four years at Duke University and then played pro-ball for the Houston Oilers for a year and then a couple of years for the New Orleans Saints.

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If a former football player doesn't pick-up his life and carry on, he will always live in the shadow of it and constantly be caught up by it, according to Morris.

One distinct memory that sticks out in Morris's mind involves former Chicago Bears player Bob Jencks, who played back in the mid-1960s. The name meant nothing to me, but maybe it will ring a bell for some of you die-hard Bear fanatics. Morris was always impressed by the fact that Jencks could drop-kick a football 45 yards through the uprights. "One day I saw Bobby drop-kicking footballs out on the Indiana State University football field and I went out to talk to him. This was after his pro-ball days and I later came to discover that his new wife didn't not even know that he used to play for the Bears and the Forty-Niners," said Morris. "I knew that was the way I wanted to be. I want people to like me for what I am now and what I do here at the university and not for what I used to do in the past."

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Revenge is the key! Morris knew he would get his opponent back for chewing up his finger, but he wasn't sure how. Then he saw his chance. It was during the last game that the Saints played against the Eagles that year. It was near the end of the game and his "friend" was on the sidelines not paying attention to the ball kick-off. Morris knew his time was short for revenge, so he made a beeline for his unsuspecting foe standing on the sidelines as the ball was kicked and his team was busy covering it.

Morris came flying out of nowhere and, as he put it, "nailed" his opponent into the ground. "I heard something snap and I think it was his collar bone," Morris said. "I know one thing for sure. He was all done for that game! They carried him off the field."

Morris didn't get off scott free as he shouldn't have. There was a penalty and fine for Morris' actions. It seems like illegal business, but then again, we're talking about a group of muscle-bulging grown-up males who live for the high of beating up each other in front of a million screaming fans.

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Lady netters split with GLVC foes

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

U of I defeated host Bellarmine 5-4 and lost to St. Joseph's 7-2 Saturday. The Lady netters dropped to 3-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 6-2 overall.

Senior captain Amy Polski was a double winner at #2 singles and set #3 doubles positions. The combination of juniors Chellie Gardner and Kristy McDaniel also won twice.

"This was our toughest weekend and I was happy that we won match, but we lost the mental toughness to win both matches and we need to become more consistent," said Coach Dawn Patel. "We need to put it all together to win the conference tournament and we must be more aggressive in doubles which means we have to put away every volley."

Earlier in the week, U of I defeated Franklin College 5-0, but were defeated by Taylor University 6-3. The lady netters played Butler University yesterday but the results were not available at press time.
Colts best chance to win is to lose

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III

The Indianapolis Colts are allegedly an NFL team. They are innocent until proven guilty though, so don't jump to any conclusions. So far this year there's no proof of this allegation.

Sunday the Colts finally scored another touchdown. Before Sunday they had only scored one in three games. I guess this overflow of scoring is cause for some celebration. I'm happy to report that the Colts do have an offense. In the 33-24 defeat to the Detroit Lions, the passing game performed well enough to put points on the board but the running game was non-existent as it has been for the season.

Even with the injuries to the offensive line, Eric Dickerson performance this year has been less than adequate. If Dickerson is truly one of the best running backs in the NFL, he should be able to muster some yardage on the ground. Dickerson amounted for only 17 yards on 13 attempts. As a team, the Colts had a grand total of three rushing yards.

I think the reason the Colts are running so poorly is they have no talent to do so. Dickerson isn't one of the best running backs in the NFL. He hasn't been for some time. The best player on the Colts offensive squad is their injured center Ray Donaldson. Jeff George is a close second. George can keep the Colts losing efforts close by passing the ball, but without a running game the Colts won't win many games this year.

Colts fans had better prepare for a long year. I predict that the Colts won't win more than three games. As a Chicago Bears fan, this won't bother me much. But since I'm living here in Indy now, I think I should be concerned. A bright side to this situation: If the Colts happen to finish the season with the worst record they can get the first pick in next year's NFL draft. If this occurs, it would be smart to trade the pick to the highest bidder. This way the Colts could get a few players and/or draft picks to get them the live bodies they need. But, of course, the Colts wouldn't do that.

Why not you ask? Because the reason the Colts have no talent is that the management of the Colts is by far the worst in the NFL. The Irvin clan that runs the Colts has no idea of how to operate an NFL franchise. They came to Indy by sneaking out of Baltimore. Baltimore should be overjoyed to have those bumbling idiots out of their city. If you look at some of the trades they've made and some that they should've made you will understand what I mean.

They gave two first round picks to the Seattle Seahawks for Fred Young. Young retired with an arthritis hip this year after failing to pass his physical.

They traded the two players (Chris Hinton and Andre Rison) they received from the Denver Broncos for John Elway (because they couldn't sign him) for the right to draft George. In essence they got George for Elway. I guess the Colts got the best of that deal? They also acquire every over the hill, sometimes overweight, lineman they can find. But most of all they signed Dickerson to a four year contract for a lot of money because no one else in the NFL wanted him at the Colts price. Dickerson will be 34 years old when the contract expires. All NFL running backs are in their prime at that age, aren't they? It is my belief that the Colts should have gotten any thing they could have for Dickerson and saved that money so they could lower ticket prices or something else that would benefit the fans.

The Colts are going to lose anyway, so who needs Dickerson. Maybe Irvin should fire his son the General Manager instead of Coach Ron Meyer who won't be back next year if he makes it through the remainder of this season.

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Greyhounds tame Pumas

By Matt Eviston
Sports Editor

Senior quarterback Mark Shepler rushed for 197 yards and two touchdowns as the Greyhounds tamed the Saint Joseph’s Pumas, 28-10 at Key Stadium Saturday.

Shepler, the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference total offense leader, also passed for 174 yards and another score as the gridiron grinders upped their mark to 2-1, 2-0 at Key Stadium.

"They (Saint Joseph’s) were taking the option away from the fullback," said the offensive captain. "That left it open for me to run and I got some good blocks to spring me."

Trailng 10-7 entering the fourth quarter, the Greyhounds gained their first lead via a Kevin Herriott run from one yard out. After Shawn Springer kicked the extra point, U of I led 14-10.

On the following kickoff, Tim Bless stripped the Puma ball-carrier to regain possession for the Greyhounds.

This play set the offense up for Shepler’s 30-yard pass to Josh Werling for another score and a 21-10 margin.

Mark Shepler runs 59 yards during the home game on Saturday. Photo by Nicholas B. Pavletic III

U of I’s defense held and the Greyhounds cashed in on one last scoring opportunity, a 34-yard touchdown run by Shepler to put the contest out of Puma reach at 28-10.

"We came into the game playing not to lose," said Tim Bless, "instead of playing to win."

The Greyhounds travel to defending MIPC champion Grand Valley State University Saturday. The kickoff will be at 12:30 p.m. and all the action can be heard on WIRC 88.7 FM.

"The next two ballgames will be key to competing in the conference race," Mathies said referring to Grand Valley State and Butler. "They will be touch, hard-fought games that could go either way."
Throat infections, along with nasal congestion, are on the rise on campus. I have seen so many students with sore throats; it is a wonder anyone is in class.

If you, your roommate, or anyone you know is complaining of a sore throat, encourage them to be seen in the Health Center, or by their own physician.

If you're being treated for a sore throat, help yourself out. First of all, rest as much as you can — don't do any extra activities, and limit the time you are up and about. Drink a lot of fluids, 8-12 ounces every hour. Warm beverages and broths may soothe your sore throat better than cold drinks. Carry throat lozenges of lifesavers to keep your throat moistened.

Gargle with warm salt water to help the swelling go down so swallowing is more comfortable. Take Tylenol or Advil to relieve the pain and fever.

If you are on an antibiotic: remember to take it as directed until it is gone. Stopping it when you start feeling better leaves you open to re-infect yourself. It takes a good 48 hours for antibiotics to start working, so give it time, and get plenty of rest.

The Health Center, open Mon.—Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., is located in the lower level of Cravens. The Counseling Center is directed by Dave Wantz, and staffed by Jan Myer. The Counseling Center is in the Health Center. The secretary is Mary Alber. Feel free to call or stop in for any questions or concerns.

Nurse Petty will write this guest column occasionally.

Spikers update

The Lady Spikers suffered two road losses, to Ashland Friday and to IP-Fort Wayne Saturday. The 4-4 team lost 4-5, 7-15, and 4-15.

Coach Sue Willey says, even with the losses, "we are much improved and played as a team." The home opener is against Lewis Friday.

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### Notes

**SEPTEMBER 25 IS VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE DAY!** Even if you can spare only one day a week or only a portion of one day during the entire school year, there’s a place for you in Volunteers in Service (VIS). Because the schedules of students, faculty, and staff vary so greatly, a wide variety of volunteer opportunities exist which should accommodate everyone’s availability, time, and interests. Whether you’d prefer to chat with a lonely senior citizen, coach a youth basketball team, collect canned goods, or work on a computer, there’s a job suited to you. Representatives from various agencies will be on campus to speak with you about your interests and availability on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Stop by the Office of Community Services, Lower Level of Schwitzer Center, and sign up to attend Volunteers in Service Day!

**APPLACHIASERVICE PROJECT**

Give a gift of yourself this Christmas. Help make homes warmer, safer, and drier by working with the Appalachia Service Project. We will be working December 15 – 21 in Chaves, Kentucky. Come to the information meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. In Schwitzer 614 or 16 or sign up on the Chaplain’s door.

**Safety Tips:** When crossing Hanna Avenue — ALWAYS cross at an intersection or a marked crosswalk. Don’t assume traffic will stop for you even though you might have the right of way as a pedestrian in a marked crosswalk. Pay attention to the traffic as you enter the street, to be sure the cars will stop for you. Many motorists are not paying attention to the school zone and are speeding and not preparing to stop for pedestrians. The situation is compounded at night when traffic is moving more rapidly through the school area. If you cross while traffic is present, be sure that the car in the curb lane is going to stop even though the other traffic has already stopped. If you are struck by a vehicle in the crosswalk, summon the Campus Police at 788-3333 AT THE TIME OF THE ACCIDENT. BE ALERT!

**CAN YOU DIG IT?** Spend a Saturday in service helping the Capital City promote healthier people and greener neighborhoods. We will meet at 8:30 a.m. and return to campus by 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28. We will be helping community gardeners prepare the gardens for winter by removing old plants, spreading mulch, tilling, and planting a cover crop. Lunch will be provided. A pickup truck would be a great help if you have one and can help or will loan it to us for the day. Please sign up on the University Chapel’s door on the lower level of Schwitzer Center by noon Wednesday, Sept. 25 or call 788-3382.

**HELP FIGHT HUNGER!** Join Circle K and the Christian Life Committee and participate in the CROP WALK on Sunday, Oct. 13. Walkers get pledges for the ten kilometer walk which will be used to help people caught in the cycle of hunger and poverty here in Indianapolis and around the world. To participate as a walker or as a van drivers or route monitors contact a Circle K member or University Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382.

**CAULK OF THE TOWN** is an opportunity to have fun and help our neighbors in need by caulking and weatherstripping homes to guarantee families a warmer, safer winter. Eastside Community Investments will provide the materials, houses and a T-shirt if you are willing to provide time and energy on Saturday, Oct. 12 with registration at 9 a.m. at Arsenal Technical High School. This year we may also be working on home rehabilitation or with the environmental action club, The Green Machine, to clean up a creek and plant trees. For more information or to join a UofI team contact University Chaplain, Young, 788-3362, by noon, Wednesday, Sept. 25th.

**The Theatre Department is proud to present "Butterflies Are Free"**

This delightful, touching comedy by Leonard Gershe. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Sept. 27-28 and Oct. 4-5. Sunday matinees are on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. The box office will open Thursday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 14. Call 788-3251 between noon and 4 p.m. for additional information.

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