National College Honor Society inducts new members

The Indiana Eta chapter of Alpha Chi, National College Honor Society, inducted 31 U of I students in ceremonies Sunday. Honored for their academic achievement and good character were Melissa Arterberry, Debra Ball-Mills, Cheryl E. Brunley, Shirley Chappell, Aaron B. Coates, Vu Duong, Daryl Lee Ewick, Michelle Lynn Faulkner, Jerrod Andrew Feldman, Rebekah Ann Gould, Diana J. Hall, Jon Henson, Todd A. Jones, Todd Lammert, Dawn Loyer, Janice D. Milhouse, Susanna R. Monroe, Connie Sue Neuman, Heather F. Rund, Gregory M. Sassmannshausen, Stacy Anne Shaw, Debra Lee Smith, Kelly Patricia Smith, Jerome Brent Sneed, Dennis R. Soughan, Theresa Thomas, John B. Venter, Katherine E. Welch, Valerie J. Wender, Kimberly L. Wenning and Jane A. Wirtz.

In addition to these undergraduates, three alumni members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha also were inducted. They were Frances Fawcett Johnson, Dennis Stone, and Melinda Winter Pantazis. Epsilon Sigma Alpha is the former senior honor society here. Alpha Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and was founded in Texas in 1915. Alpha Chi is the second oldest and second largest general honor society in the U.S.

Senior members of Alpha Chi who participated in the ceremony as prophylates include Melissa Brandenburg, Theresa J. Donahue, Paula M. Gardner, Dawn Marie Geraghty, Jennifer L. Grove, Sonda June Herre, S. June Hue, Julie Christine Lordan, Colleen A. Zimmerman, Barbara J. Rankin, Rebecca Perpetua Rebello, Deanna Lynn Trimpe, Joy A. Vermillion, Jennifer S. Wilhelm, Bethany Dawn Willis, Melinda R. Wheeler and Jason C. Winegardner.

Officials were also installed. Jordan was named president; Monroe, vice president; Rund, assistant secretary; and Neuman, assistant treasurer.

Faculty sponsor for the organization, presiding at the ceremonies, was Dr. Herbert W. Cassel. Assistant faculty spon-

sors were Dr. Lawrence Sondhaus, Dr. James Foust, and Registrar Diane Metheny. Each inductee chose a faculty sponsor who presented each for initiation.

Dr. John Langdon presented the address entitled "Liberal Arts is an Education. Not a School." An organ and trumpet ensemble featured Jean Joseph Mouret and Larry Powell on trumpets, and Bryce D. Word on the organ. A reception followed the ceremonies sponsored by the Indianapolis Area Alumni Chapter of Alpha Chi. Ceremonies were at University Heights United Methodist Church.

Alumni of Alpha Chi contribute funds to the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Award endowment to fund scholarship for a senior student. The Indiana Eta Chapters sponsors the freshman honor society, Phi Alpha Epsilon.

The Indiana Eta chapter was the seventh in Indiana, established in 1984. The society encourages scholarship through national and regional conventions where students participate in scholarship activities. In addition, a scholarship program promotes both undergraduate and graduate studies by its members.

Mock Olympic event held

Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

This year, U of I got a taste of the Olympics. Sunday, Oct. 13, the U.S. Postal Service held a mock Olympic event at Ruth Lilly Fitness Center. This is the first and possibly the only year the United States Postal Service has held such an event. The service searched the area between Kokomo and Bloomington to find Olympic size facilities where it could hold its function. In the end, U of I was chosen.

As a corporate sponsor of the U.S. Olympic team, the Postal Service believed this event would be a unique experience for participants.

The day began with a picnic in the park along with entertainment. Throughout the day, participants played volleyball, basketball and ping pong. They also played card games and chess matches and utilized the swimming pool.

In true Olympic style, medals were awarded at Key Stadium after all the games were completed. The ceremony concluded with a fireworks display.
Abortion: Right or Wrong?
By Nicholas B. Pavletic III

Columnist

All the controversy about abortion is whether it is right or wrong to kill a fetus. This is a question about morality, not a question of right or wrong.

Abortion is the termination of an unborn child, right? No. It is not.

Abortion is a procedure that prevents a fetus from becoming a child. A fetus can’t reason or think for itself. A fetus in the first three months of pregnancy certainly couldn’t live outside the womb. These are reasons that abortion is now legal in the first three months of pregnancy. Abortion is also allowed past the three month limit if there is risk to the health of the mother or for other extraordinary circumstances. Mayor Hudnut’s wife, for example, had an abortion recently beyond the three month limit.

Abortion conjures up vivid pictures in one’s mind. These pictures about the abortion procedure are extremely unpleasant to me as I suspect it is to others. But, there are other things that go on in the

Letter to the Editor

Abortion: the other side

Sara Bastin, I respect your opinion on abortion; but equal space needs to be given to those that are still in favor of letting a woman decide the course of her own life. I do not think that you, protesters or men wearing suits in high office have any right to decide what I can and can not do with my body and my life. Bringing an unwanted child into this world to face a life of neglect, poverty and abuse has to be one of the most disgusting crimes. You say that abortion destroys a life, I say that an unwanted child not only destroys

Fullback voices thoughts concerning hazing

The headline in Sports Illustrated read - University of Colorado football players arrested on drug, weapons and other charges... University of Oklahoma's starting quarterback stopped because the allegations investigations had occurred prior to

CAMPUS VOICES

Do you think voting on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court should be delayed due to the allegations of sexual harassment?

Amanda Kimmel, Freshman, Undecided

"I think voting should not be stopped because the allegations haven’t been proven true yet. In this country, a person is innocent until proven guilty."

Mr. Keith W. Smith, Director of Safety and Police Services

"I would want to know what type of investigations had occurred prior to the allegations before I made my decision. It’s not really a yes or no question. I would like to see what kind of evidence they have, and then I'd make my decision."

Lesley Leitz, Sophomore, Nursing

"Voting shouldn’t be stopped because I think it’s a political issue and such charges should not interfere with his nomination."

Nelson Hyegna, Junior, Visual Communication

"No, just because some lady says she was sexually harassed doesn’t mean she really was. Political figures are always under the magnifying glass. Someone is always trying to work for themselves."

(Print my name!) Mike Taylor

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Counseling Available
Need to talk? Assistance is available at the Counseling Center, in the basement of Cravens Hall. Dave Wantz and Jan Myer are available. Services are free and confidential. Open hours are Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. To arrange an appointment please call 788-3437 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Art Featured
The Leah Ransburg Art Gallery is now featuring art work done by members of the Indiana Artists Club, Inc. in its 59th annual exhibition. The works will be on display from Oct. 6 to Nov. 1. The hours for the gallery are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. At noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays different artists will give presentations on their work.

Seminar Scheduled
As part of the "Leaders on Leadership" series, U of I will feature Dr. Stephen R. Covey, author of the international bestseller "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," on Nov. 6. The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Westin Hotel. The cost is $109 if paid by Oct. 25; this includes the program fee, printed materials, lunch and a softback copy of his book. For those interested, reservations can be made by calling (317) 788-3353, or by faxing a copy of the completed registration form to (317) 788-3275, in care of the Center for Continuing Education and Management Development. Registration can also be mailed to the Center at 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227 or call 788-3353.

World Food Day
Little Caesars Pizza stores do not just serve pizza; they also help with World Food Day. World Food Day is Oct. 16, a day in which more than 120 needy people will be fed in Indianapolis at the Wheeler Mission, 245 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, IN. This meal will be served at noon. World Food Day is a day in which everyone is reminded of those around the globe who are starving. With the help of volunteers and Little Caesars, hunger will be stopped for one day.

Smokeout Held
The American Cancer Society will celebrate its 15th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 21 by encouraging smokers to quit smoking for the day and maybe even for good. Local American Cancer Societies will provide quit tips, survival kits, and information about smoking to all those who inquire. For the year 1991, the American Cancer Society estimates that 434,000 deaths will occur from the direct result of tobacco use.

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November 1
Will You Be Ready?

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Schwitzer Basement (ISG Office)

Techno Fair introduces campus to computers
By Kenny Marshall
News Editor
Utilization of computer technology in all aspects of business and education will be the topic of the Techno Fair '91.
Friday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., marks the beginning of this event. All faculty, staff and students will be introduced to the use of computers on campus now and what is to come with the introduction of new computer systems.
Techno Fair will be in Kranert Memorial Library rooms 211, 213, and other surrounding rooms, located in the area of Media Services.
"Techno Fair's main purpose is to announce the grand opening of the Faculty Multimedia Development Lab, giving faculty a place to research and develop multimedia ideas and programs for class purposes," said Brad Bishop, professional staff for the Computer Center in the basement of Esch Hall.
Techno Fair will feature many guest presentations by current faculty and students describing the current use of computers on campus in their respected fields of study. Some of the guests will be Professor Earl Snellenberger, talking about computers and art, Professor Jim Ream, will talk about theater and computers, Brad Bishop, the use of HyperCard in computers, Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, German and computers, and many more.
Overall, Techno Fair will be an open house event for the use of computers on campus now and in the future.
Techno Fair is open to all faculty, staff, and students. For more information contact Brad Bishop at 788-3261.

Cultural enrichment planned
Attend the International Dinner and travel to Japan, Nov. 15 at 6:00 p.m. Schwitzer Center will serve Japanese cuisine and provide far eastern entertainment. The dinner show includes a Koto player and special Japanese dancers.
All students can attend free by picking up a pass at the cafeteria. Faculty and staff can sign-up at the information desk with your check for $10. Additional guests are $5 each and children under 4 are free.
Make your reservations by Nov. 1.
Brown County Day

A chance to escape to the Country

Has the pressure of campus life got you feeling like you are going to lose the little sanity you had left when you started college? Are you at the point that if you have to write one more paper, you’re going to do some serious damage to a word processor? Have you gone to so many classes that you are about ready to just veg-out, and watch MTV till your brain turns to JELL-O. If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then you need Brown County Day.

Tomorrow marks the day when all day division classes are cancelled, and a pack of Greyhounds descend on Brown County State Park to consume 90 pounds of barbecued beef, 240 pounds of hamburger, 150 pounds of smoked sausage, 20 gallons of baked beans, 1,000 caramel apples, 60 pounds of sliced tomatoes and onions and more than 100 gallons of apple cider, fruit punch, hot coffee and cocoa.

In addition to eating the aforementioned massive amounts of food, Hounds will have the opportunity to compete in wheelbarrow races, tug-of-war contests, pumpkin passes and other competitions.

For those who prefer a less aggressive way to spend the day, there is hiking and horseback riding. In addition, there is always the opportunity to “shop till you drop” in nearby Nashville.

Noted Actor to perform

By Daryl Lee Ewic
Feature Editor

An actor who has appeared with the Royal Shakespeare Company, National Theatre and the Royal Court Theatre in Great Britain will present two one-man shows based on classical pieces of literature Oct. 22.

Rob Ingalls has played a variety of roles. He has been both the Ghost and Claudius in Hamlet, Falstaff in Henry the IV parts 1 & 2. He has appeared in Cygnet Productions’ Oliver and on television in Zeffirelli’s Jesus of Nazareth. He will perform special one-man adaptations of Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales and Robert Louis Stevenson’s Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde here.

Canterbury Tales will be performed during convocation. Jack Sheridan of the Avalanche Journal has described the show as “the most astonishing single-handed performance. His adaptation from narrator to tavern cronies to the Wife of Bath was nothing short of miraculous...a speaking feat that defies description.”

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will be performed at 8:35 p.m. The odd time allows evening division students to go to their classes and still make it to conv. The play is an adaptation of Stevenson’s chilling novel in which he examines the dual natures of man as both a primal and a civilized creature. The performance should run close to an hour.

“It’s not the sort of program that you’re going to see too often and that’s one of the special opportunities that a college environment can offer,” said Perry Kea, convocation chairman.

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To get to the park take I-65 south to the Nashville exit (Columbus), then proceed on Route 46 west to the park. An alternative is to take SR 135 south into Nashville and follow signs to the park.
Review

Howl author gives reading at
Clowes Hall for Wordstruck

By Daryl Lee Ewrick
Feature Editor

Allen Ginsberg, one of America's
most renowned living poets, gave a
reading of his works from 1955 through
1991 at Clowes Hall last Saturday
night as part of the Wordstruck festi-
vial.

Ginsberg embodies not only the
spirit of American poetry in the last
half of the twentieth century, but
also the spirit of an antiestablish-
ment generation who valued per-
sonal freedom more than conformity.

In his works, Ginsberg manages to
combine a world of mind altering
substances, a driving desire to rid
our world of social ignorance and
paranoia, and an increasing push
toward a new spiritualism-based
faith in our own spirit. Like Socrates, he
has been accused of corrupting the youth.

At one point during the evening
Ginsberg alluded to the groups that
have been able to have his works
banned in school libraries. In Ginsberg
fashion, he thanked them for helping set
his writings apart as something special.

In a country where statues and
stone are often thought to matter
more than creativity and the human
spirit, Ginsberg is truly an American
treasure.

Abortion

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the child, but also that parent that is
more than likely, unwed and under
the age of 21.

This is more than a simple "you
play, you pay." Fortunately, we have
the right to choose [sic.] You take
away that right and where does that
leave us? This is a personal, moral
issue that needs to be taken out of
the hands of government and poli-
tics. There are more serious domes-
tic problems that need to be ad-
dressed in this country. There is
something wrong with the system
that elects its leaders on the basis
of their view on abortion.

Despite all of the protests, the ma-
jority of the people in this country
are in favor of abortion being the
woman's choice. As it stands now,
abortion is legal. There is nothing
criminal about a woman aborting
her pregnancy. It is high time that all
you anti-abortionist stop treating
them as murderers and criminals.
Abortion is not murder. Murder as
defined by law, is the destruction of
a born life. Last time I checked, a
pregnant woman was not carrying a
"born" life. Abortion today is not only
legal, it is safe. Make it legal and it
translates into back alley, coat
hanger, card table abortions. Make
it unsafe, you not only lose the baby's
life, but that of the mother.

If people were to mind their own
business and focus on the real prob-
lems in this country there would not
be a conflict of this magnitude.

Thank You,
Wendy A. Abram

WANDERINGS OF AN ABSENT MIND

By Jenni Clarkson

October 15, 1991
By Matt Evison
Sports Editor

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world that are just as unpleasant. The carnage of war and people starving to death in many third world countries are two examples that come to mind.

The point is, that while unpleasant, abortion is legal and here to stay. It is right that women have long fought for. I believe that no one has the justification to tell a woman that she can’t abort her pregnancy.

The government especially shouldn’t be interfering with the individual’s right to do this.

Our government has just about enough problems to deal with and doesn’t really need to be spending time involving itself with an issue that is basically one of morals.

Morality constitutes an individual’s own personal belief whether something is right or wrong. How can anyone tell a potential mother that she shouldn’t be terminating her pregnancy? It is a guilt ridden, emotional decision to make in the first place. Furthermore the decision is irreversible and has to be dealt with for the rest of the woman’s life. Finally, who is to say whether it is right or wrong for each individual?

I am a firm believer in the right to choose your own destiny. If a woman wants to get an abortion, she should have the best medical care available to get it done. I remember when it was up to each state to determine whether abortion was legal. Many women had to go to quack doctors to get an illegal abortion and died from botched abortions or ones done with improper sanitation. Is this what anti-abortion people really want to revert to?

I am really fed up with anti-abortion groups. These groups think they are morally superior to others because of their great cause. I think this is a very non-Christian attitude to take. Anyone who feels morally superior to anyone else for any reason is suffering from delusions of grandeur. It won’t get you any closer, to your god by talking down some; one because they have had, or believe in the right to have, an abortion.

In conclusion I think that all women anti-abortion believers should really look in the mirror and say... "What if we were raped and became pregnant. Do I really want the government telling me I have to carry the fetus to term?" Any man that is pro-abortion should wake up to the fact that it is easy to say abortion is wrong. When the possible elimination of that legal right has no direct effect on you because of your gender! So men, understand this is a women’s issue, and support their right to choose.
Chargers corral Greyhounds

Zach Bolinger
Staff Writer

The visiting Greyhounds were defeated 35-7 by the Hillsdale Chargers Saturday. Junior Josh Welting crossed the goal line on an 11-yard reverse play to break the shutout with 1:09 left to play.

The Greyhounds fell to 2-4 as Hillsdale improved to 3-3. The Greyhounds lost their third straight, dropping to 0-3 on the Michigan road. During their first three games, the Hounds averaged 27.2 points a game, however in the last three games they have averaged only 7.7 points a game.

The Greyhounds threatened first as they moved down the field on their first offensive possession, but the drive was halted when senior Mike Mozimo's 32-yard field goal was blocked. After that drive, the Chargers took control of the game.

Sophomore Scott Schulte led the Chargers with 126 yards on the ground and three touchdowns. Schulte scored twice in the first quarter to put the Chargers up 14-0... The Chargers struck again with 3:42 left in the second quarter when Schulte scored again from 24 yards out to push the score to 21-0 at halftime.

Junior Rich Kelly ran for over 90 yards but suffered a season ending knee injury midway through the second quarter. Kelly will undergo surgery in the off-season.

In the third quarter, the Chargers added a touchdown on a one-yard run by Jamie Murphy with 6:32 left to make the score 28-0.

To finish the scoring for the Chargers, Tom Watters hit Sam Argires on a 10-yard pass on a fake field goal to make it 35-0.

On the Greyhound side, junior quarterback Greg Sassmannshausen took the helm on the way to a 81-yard offensive drive, capped by Welting's fourth-in-11 rush for the lone Greyhound score.

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Cross Country teams establish presence at Goshen Invitational

By Matt Eviston
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Hathaway's women and men harriers cruised to first and second place finishes in the eight-team Saturday at the Goshen Invitational.

Michelle Faulkner (18:48 for 3.1 miles) and Mike Oppy (25:37 for 5 miles) set meet and course records, however in the last three games they have averaged only 7.7 points a game.

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Faulkner averaged a pair of losses with her six-second defeat of the previously undefeated runner-up from Manchester.

Missy Mahnesmith (18:48), Tammy Baker (14th), Jenny Klein (seventh), Tracy Smith (eighth), Jessica Greether (12th) and Beth Wirtz (13th) complemented Faulkner's success in the 56-runner race.

Smith ran a personal best of 20:23. "The girls have been running very well all year long," said Hathaway. "They continue to get better each meet."

Mark Logan (fifth), Chris Johnson (sixth), Dan Richwine (14th), Mike Zimmerman (22nd), Jon Uecker (26th) and Todd Frahm (27th) rounded out the men's effort.

Oppy set a personal record as did Zimmerman (28:00), Uecker (28:22) and Frahm (28:22). "The guys could use a little more depth," said Hathaway. "They also continue to get better each meet and we just hope that it continues."

The men and women will both compete at the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational and Little State Meet Friday at Indiana University in Bloomington.
Reflections

October 15-21

Tuesday Oct. 15
12 noon - CONVO: Artists Club Presentation, Recital Hall
2:00 p.m. - Into the Streets, Schwitzer C14 & 16
3:00 p.m. - ISG Meeting, C1B Schwitzer Center
4:30 p.m. - Graduate/Professional School Information Session C14 & 16

Wednesday Oct. 16
10:45 a.m. - Worship in the Park, Near the river, Ecumenical Prayer Service
8:45 p.m. - Appalachia Service Project Interest/Team Meeting

Thursday Oct. 17
12 noon - CONVO: Artists Club Presentation, Recital Hall (G)
3:00 p.m. - Christian Life Committee, ISG Rm.
8:30 p.m. - F.C.A. Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

Friday Oct. 18
8 p.m. - CONVO: The National Shakespeare Co. in "MacBeth," Ransburg (P)

Sunday Oct. 20
9:00 p.m. - Sunday Mass, University Chapel

Monday Oct. 21
9:00 p.m. - Bible Study Fellowship, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

Notes

Reflections is now being published in The Student/Reflector, but we still need your notes and thoughts. If you have an organization that is planning an activity and you want it publicized, send the information to the Office of Student Life. We welcome all information on clubs, sports, organizations, and activities.

MISSION DISCOVERY 1992
ZIMBABWE will run from June 19 to July 7, 1992. If you are interested in visiting an African country, sharing in a work experience, seeing the new African University, and experiencing the global connection of the Church, the Mission Discovery Experience can provide this and more. The team will join with youth of The United Methodist Church of The Zimbabwe Annual Conference. Together, they will work at a Youth Center, possibly at a Women's Center which was destroyed during the war. Work projects will include: carpentering, plastering, painting, plumbing, electrical wiring, and general clean-up. The team will also visit at least one refugee camp, Africa University, and other church projects. Time will be allotted for a visit to historic Victoria Falls, and Hwange Game Park. Although the work project is important, cultural and spiritual sharing are the main focus of the mission discovery, not only for team members from the USA, but also for the youth from Zimbabwe. Worship, Bible study, and reflection will be central. Time will also be given to personal reflection. For information on cost and eligibility or an application form, contact John Young, University Chaplain, lower level Schwitzer Center or 788-3382. Application deadline is November 15, 1991.

APPALACHIA SERVICE PROJECT
Help make homes warmer, safer, and drier by working with the Appalachia Service Project. A group from U of I will be working December 15-21 in Chaves, Kentucky. It is a rewarding way to recover from finals. For more information call 788-3382 or sign up on the University Chaplain's door. An ASP interest/team meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8:45 p.m. in Schwitzer C14 & 16. The $45 deposit is due by Friday, October 18th.

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Correction
In the Oct. 8 issue of The Student/Reflector, senior Brian Bohrer and freshman Jason Hill's photographs were mistakenly identified in the opinion poll. We apologize to Brian and Jason for the error.