Cost of living: Should room and board be two separate bills?

By Sara Bastin
Opinion Editor

This week’s opinion poll contains a question asking if room and board should be offered as separate costs. This question stems from recent concern among students as to whether or not offering these costs in one lump sum wastes students’ money.

Room is defined by the university as the cost of living in a dorm and covers any additional expenses the student might incur on campus. Board is defined as covering the eating costs as well as the costs of any social activities of the student. The problem does not rest with “board;” but with “room.” Many students work in addition to going to school, and therefore do not have time to eat all of the meals they pay for. They often miss supper and feel cheated out of the money they spend on meals they do not eat. Some students are on scholarships and wish to live off campus. Having the costs together prevents them from doing this because their meals are provided here.

Business Manager Ken Hotell addresses the problem by saying, “If you have dorm students, you have to provide food. It’s a comforting factor to parents to know that we provide meal services.” The complaint that it is more expensive to have the costs together is also addressed by Hotell. “It’s a volume kind of a thing. It’s much cheaper to buy the larger number, and more expensive if it is offered alone,” says Hotell. “If we let you pick and choose, the cost would be outrageously expensive.”

U of I does offer special meal plans for commuters, although many do not know about them. Meal tickets can be purchased for the year, the week or at the door. They are available through the Director of the Dining Hall, Mr. Ted Polk. His office is located in Schwitzer.

Butler and Marian College also offer their room and board fees as one cost. Melissa Skelton, a former student of Marian, says that “For the most part everyone seems to be satisfied. Commuters would probably like the costs to be separate, but we do offer special meal plans for them.”

Franklin College is one of the few colleges in this area that does offer their room and board costs separate. Cheryl Stewart, an employee in the business office, says, “Offering them together would cause a great deal of confusion and questions. It’s always been offered this way, and probably always will be.”

The final verdict seems to be that U of I will not change their room and board policy. Commuters with complaints have the option of participating in the meal plans offered through Dining Hall services.

Earth Space Science majors join to form new club

By Matt Evlston
Sports Editor

When it comes to hobbies and interests, some people study butterflies or collect baseball cards or even explore new, foreign places. In the case of the new earth-space science club at the University of Indianapolis, students are given opportunities to see and do new and exciting things.

Led by founders Shane Schmidt and Ed Johnson, sophomore earth-space science majors, the university-supported organization allows students interested in geology and astronomy to travel on field trips and participate in new experiences.

Schmidt and Johnson possess a fascination with earth-space sciences and have been participating in related-activities prior to enrolling at the university. By sharing their interests and developing a school-supported organization, activities are open to more people with the earth-space science department assisting with the financing of transportation.

“The club is going to be fairly broad-based with involvement in activities related to fossils, rocks, minerals and astronomy,” said earth-space science professor Thomas Chamberlin. “They (Schmidt and Johnson) are students who have developed a strong interest in paleontology and fossils. Their willingness to share their interest and spread their enthusiasm has become contagious.”

The club officially formed this semester, stemming from common student interest expressed last spring.

The first meeting was Oct. 14 with elections being held. Schmidt was elected president, while Johnson was honored as vice president and Brady Clark was selected as secretary.

Regular activities open to interested club and non-club members include one meeting, one astronomy-related field experience and one geology-related field experience a month. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month at 9 p.m.

“The club promotes field experiences because of a lack of field opportunities in classes,” said Johnson.

Professor struck by car

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 17, Dr. Gerald Speth, Academic Services, was on his way from Good Hall to Esch Hall for a class. Speth did not make it to class. Instead he was taken to St. Francis Hospital after being struck by a car headed west on Hanna Ave.

Bobby Smith, a campus security officer, was called to the accident scene at 3:50 p.m. Immediately following Smith were IPD (Indianapolis Police Department) officers Roger Gammon and M. L. Hamner. Gammon reported that the witness stories all conflicted.

One witness said, “The car which struck the man seemed to make no attempt at stopping until after hitting the man.”

Speth left the hospital on Oct. 18 with a broken leg. Speth does not know when he will be able to return to U of I.
Editorial

Streets unsafe for pedestrians

Imagine the pain and fear that an individual feels after being struck by a car. Dr. Gerald Speth, Academic Services, no longer has to imagine. On Thursday, Oct. 17 Speth was hit by a car while crossing Hanna Ave. from Good Hall to Esch Hall. My deepest sympathies and hopes for a fast recovery go to Speth.

I can't help but wonder who is really to blame for this accident—the driver of the car or the university. I know that the driver of the car is at fault for hitting Speth. The driver should not be forced to except the blame alone. The university is partially at fault.

My big question is: will this accident bring about any change to the streets? The addition of flashing caution lights or building overpasses—type crosswalks would eliminate the potential for another "accident".

These suggestions do involve some money, but which is more important—new buildings or human life? Why not update the streets and then worry about the update of the campus? I hope that this accident is enough to cause a change.

I, personally, am tired of being treated as the problem. Most drivers do not give any respect to the people crossing the street. What happened to the law "pedestrians have the right of way"?

I don't see how a driver could be be aware of a school zone when driving down Hanna Ave., when there are students, faculty and staff constantly crossing the street. I guess someone could. Thursday's incident proves that. When people are at the crosswalks drivers should yield the right of way, according to law. Many do not. This carelessness led to the accident that sent Speth to the hospital.

Nothing can guarantee completely safe passage across Hanna. We live in a world of drivers worried only about getting from point A to point B in the least amount of time and not giving any care to what gets in their way. However, something does need to be done.

I am curious. How many of the faculty and staff at U of I were aware of the danger crossing Hanna Ave.? I hope that this accident will cause these faculty and staff to work toward a solution. This "accident" best exemplifies the need for some sort of change to take place.

Sincere, but upset,
Kenny Marshall
News Editor

Land of the free is charging admission

Do you believe that America is still the land of the free and the home of the brave, a place where any person can become a success story regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or financial status? Congress doesn't.

This month, a new immigration law went into effect. One section of the law reflects our governments new "value" system.

Prospective immigrants, who invest at least $1 million ($500,000 in depressed or rural areas) in American businesses, will have an edge. (The land of the free is charging admission.)

The law reflects a shift in national values. According to a Time article, "The old system stressed family reunification: 90% of slots went to the relatives of earlier arrivals. Now brainpower and purchasing power will also count." Money matters more than people.

Our country is in poor financial shape. We need money to improve our financial situation, but this new attitude is not the help we need. It presupposes that the only quality which determines value to a country is its bank balance.

The history books are full of facts, Continued on page 8

CAMPUS VOICES

Do you think room and board for students should be offered as separate costs?

Rob Weber, Sophomore, Education
"Yes because it should be a separate issue from going to school. It's a privilege to live on campus, not a right, that's why they should be separate."

Gabriel Treon, Freshman, Legal Assisting
"Yes, because I commute. I consider just paying for meals, but it isn't offered this way. Room and board paper for to buy a meal ticket, but having them together prevents me from doing this. It seems like an awful lot of money wasted."

Gary McCamey, Senior, Psychology
"Yes, because I am on scholarship. Paying both room and board together prevents me from being able to live on campus. Paying room makes it so I have to live here to eat."

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Shadowing offers experience

Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

On October 23, U of I will have a new addition. This Wednesday will be the first in a series of shadowing days. This means that a group of junior high students will be on campus to observe a U of I student in their daily activities. Each junior high student is paired with a U of I student and follows that student wherever they go for the day.

It’s Coming

NOVEMBER 1
WILL YOU BE READY?

FCA opens doors to students

By J. D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

All U of I students have the opportunity to become a member of an FCA huddle on Thursdays at 8:45 p.m. in the Ruth Lilly multi-purpose room.

The purpose of the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) is "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and the adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and the fellowship of the Church."

FCA is for all Christian athletes, but the 1991 president of FCA Mike "Kirby" Myers points out that FCA is "open to anybody that would like Jesus to be a part of their lives."

Group activities include guest speakers, group discussion, attending concerts and participating in athletic activities.

This is Myers’s third consecutive year as a member of FCA. In the third years the FCA has experienced tremendous growth especially within the past year. "During my first two years here, we only had about five to ten active members. Last year we were between 15 and 20, but this year we have averaged about 45, including a meeting of 68," said Myers.

Last Thursday Steve Regal, a former professional wrestler and a Christian now residing in Carmel, spoke a couple years ago to a group of only five or six guys, but a group of nearly 50 showed up this past evening to here him talk again. "God has really blessed this group. FCA is a great way for an individual to grow spiritually," said Myers.

Myers and his fellow members cannot explain the sudden leap and significant growth of this organization. "It’s a great feeling to run out of chairs and not know the names of everyone there. I don’t know what God has in store for us in the future, but I am thankful for what he has already given us," said Myers. "A lot of people come up to me and tell me I’m doing a great job; but it’s nothing that I have done." Myers continues, "God is the reason for our growth, and I give Him all the glory and honor."

The goal for FCA this year is to be an outreach-ministry. FCA has begun a chapel service for the U of I football team and is co-sponsoring an appearance by comedian David Dean on Nov. 7th along with the Indianapolis Student Government. They also plan to volunteer with programs aiding the Homeless, the Special Olympics and present the FCA ministry to area churches and schools. This Thursday, a video on former Major League Baseball Player, Dave Dravecky, will be shown.

Earth Space Science Club

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ties," said Schmidt. "We want to let people know that there are students around here knowledgeable about geology-related materials," he said.

The club is making plans to travel to a railroad cut in Madison, Indiana Saturday to examine and collect rocks and minerals.

In addition to club activities Schmidt, Johnson and junior Ed Greenfield work as laboratory assistants in the H. Merrill Nelson Underwood Geological Collections Museum. The museum, located on the third level of Lilly Hall, was dedicated April third in honor of Professor Underwood, who donated a majority of the museum’s contents.

The assistant splits shifts during the museum’s five-day format to which it is open for public access. The current format consists of a 2-3 p.m. Monday slot and 12-5 p.m. shifts Tuesdays through Fridays.

The duty of assistants includes research, working with the displays and fielding questions.

Silence of the Lambs

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Monday, October 28
9:00 p.m.

Randsburg Auditorium
Just as all other holidays come and go, so did Brown County Day. However, the day did not go without notice.

Lunch was served in the park thanks to Ted Polk and the entire cafeteria staff, who made and transported the food to the park.

Several faculty, staff, and students attended Brown County Day to participate in the day's activities including: tug-of-war, balloon stomp, greased pumpkin pass, three-legged and wheelbarrow races.

Winners for the day are as follows: Juniors won the tug-of-war. The balloon stomp resulted in a draw. The last two contestants' balloons burst at the same time. Bill, junior accounting major, and Jon, freshman undecided, Uecker won the three-legged race and the wheelbarrow race.

"Overall Brown County Day was a nice day compared to the past two years when the weather has been inimical. This year's Brown County Day was a big success with many people present. We are always glad to have the day," said Chuck Porter, junior electronic media major.
Woof!
What’s happening in and around the dog house

Wanted—ghost stories
Know any good ghost stories? The Student/Reflector is looking for personal experiences with the supernatural to run in our Halloween edition. If you’ve ever seen a ghost, goblin, or any other creature from the world beyond, give us a call at 788-3269 or slip us a note through campus mail with your name and phone number by Thurs. Oct 24.

Dylan in Concert
Bob Dylan will perform at the Mural Temple Sun. Nov. 10. Tickets are on sale now at all Ticketmaster locations.

The Young Messiah
A contemporary rendition of Handel’s Messiah called The Young Messiah will be performed on Sun. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at Market Square Arena. The show features artists such as Sandi Patti, Carmen, Sheila Walsh, and Steven Curtis Chapman and will be performed in only twelve cities. Tickets can be purchased through all Ticketmaster locations.

Dance Concert
Dance Kaleidoscope and a piece by Christopher Pilafian will share the stage, as Dance Kaleidoscope presents its fall concert Oct. 30-Nov. 30 in the Indiana Repertory Theatre’s upperstage. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Dance Kaleidoscope box office at 634-8184.

Square One
Steve Teisch’s play, Square One, will run weekends through Nov. 3 at The Phoenix Theatre. For more information call 635-7529.

Of Mice and Men
Tickets are now available for Civic Theatre’s production of John Steinbeck’s classic Of Mice and Men. The show runs Nov. 1-17. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are between eight and 14 dollars and can be obtained by calling the Civic Theatre box office at 923-4597.

Grapes of Wrath
The U of I Theatre Department will also present a Steinbeck classic—the award winning Grapes of Wrath—Nov 15-22. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets will be available at the U of I box office two weeks before the show.

Art Exhibit
The Indian Artists Club, Inc. will present its 59th annual show through Nov. 1 in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery in Good Hall. The exhibition features work that has been juried by Marilyn Hughy Phillips, an artist who has been published in The Artist’s Magazine and Who’s Who among American Art along with many other publications.

WANDERINGS OF AN ABSENT MIND

By Jenni Clarkson

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of Five Thousand Dollars
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Volleyball falls to GLVC foe in fifth set

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Coach Sue Willey's volleyball team has suffered some very hard-fought fifth game sets this year with Thursday as no exception.


The fifth set was played with a new experimental scoring system called volly scoring. Instead of just scoring on serves, points were also rewarded on side outs. This new rule was put in to make the set go faster but this was not to Coach Willey's liking.

"We played pretty well except for the fourth set," said Willey. "We pulled out a important third set and I thought we would come out a little stronger and then the fifth set..."

The Greyhounds were led by Junior Paige Balka with 28 kills and freshman Susan Trame with 47 assists.

Willey also pointed out that freshman Almee Lammert and Lesly Miller did a good job of blocking.

"We have worked very hard on blocking and defense and it is finally beginning to show," she added.

Recovering from a let down in the third set, the Greyhounds hung on to win a four-set match against St. Mary's.

The team claimed a 15-0 fourth set win led by the serving of Lesly Miller, who recorded seven aces.

Willey's team won the first set 15-2 and second set 15-5. "We played really well especially the fourth," Willey added.

Leading hitters were Balka and junior Tricia Neely who both recorded ten kills each.

The Greyhounds are now 1-5 in the GLVC and 6-10 overall. The ladies travel to Ohio today to take on Central State at 6:30 p.m.

Soccer slips to IP-Fort Wayne

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The U of I soccer team fell to conference foe IP-Fort Wayne 4-2 Saturday at Key Stadium, dropping to 2-4-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 7-7 overall.

Senior Tom Horvatli and freshman Mike O'leary each contributed a goal as sophomore Walter Soares and freshman Blainie Steimel each had an assist.

"On offense we must become more aggressive to the ball and we must also attack the ball and be able to shoot to the goal more frequently," said Coach Mike Moore. "On defense we must push forward to the middle of the field the entire game and not give up gimme goals like we did against IP-Fort Wayne," he said.

"The two penalty kicks in the IP-Fort Wayne game really took the momentum out of us and killed our chances to win the game. We gave 100% effort, but we had some bad luck passing," said Moore.

"On Wednesday U of I defeated Indiana Tech 1-0, and also Oct. 4 when the kickers faced Lewis and lost 4-0. Moore was notified that an ineligible Lewis player participated in the Greyhounds' 4-0 loss to Lewis Oct. 4. This news resulted in the loss being transformed into a U of I victory by forfeit."

Moore's soccer men will finish their regular season with the Indiana Wesleyan contest at Key Stadium Saturday.

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

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

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Going into Friday's Indiana Little State Meet, the University of Indiana cross-country teams knew they had to overcome the hills of the Indiana University Golf Course. The women were successful as they defended their Little State title, defeating 17 other teams on their way to their third-ever Little State championship in four years. The victory marked the largest margin by which the ladies have won the Little State Meet as they finished with 55 points.

Valparaiso finished as the runner-up in the 18-team meet with 129 points. Anderson and Southern Indiana tied for third place with 49 points each.

Junior Michelle Faulkner finished third in Little State to lead the ladies. Finishing right behind her were sophomore Mandy Mahesmith (seventh), senior Jenny Elchum, freshman Beth Walters (15th), junior Tammy Baker (20th) and freshman Tracy Smith (23rd).

"It (the course) was a lot different and a challenging course," said Smith. "I thought I did well and as for the hills I liked them. They didn't bother me."

Senior Mike Oppy again led U of I with a 14th place finish. After his personal best a week before, he ran his worst time of the season Saturday. "The course was extremely tough and the times were a lot slower," said junior Chris Johnson, who finished 19th.

Oppy and Johnson were followed by sophomore Dan Richwine with a 26th place.

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Cardinals fly by Greyhounds

By Matt Eviston
Sports Editor

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Reflections
October 22 - 28

Tuesday Oct. 22
12 Noon
CONVO: Recital Hall, Ind. Artists Club Presentation (G)
2 p.m.
CONVO: Ransburg, Rob Inglis in "The Canterbury Tales" (P)
8:35 p.m.
CONVO: Ransburg, Rob Inglis in "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" (P)

Wednesday Oct. 23
12:15 p.m.
Wednesday Mass, University Chapel
8:45 p.m.
Midweek Worship, University Chapel

Thursday Oct. 24
12 Noon
CONVO: Recital Hall, Ind. Artists Club Presentation (G)
8:30 p.m.
F.C.A. Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

Sunday Oct. 27
7:30 p.m.
CONVO: Recital Hall, R. Ratliff & K. Stuart, Classical Music (P)
9:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass, University Chapel

Monday Oct. 28
7:30 p.m.
CONVO: Recital Hall, Fac. Artist Series: "Mozart & His Contemporaries!"
R. Ratliff & K. Stuart, Classical Music (P)
9:00 p.m.
Be Stud. Ffellowship, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

Notes
Pocket money may be earned this Friday evening, October 25, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral (650 N. Meridan Street) by helping with their Father and Daughters Banquet. Work starts at 5 p.m. for a few hours, and will end about $25.00. A few are needed at 4 p.m. For details call Debbie at 262-3100.

Music department rescheduled program Crimson Express Singin' in the Streets previously scheduled for Wednesday, October 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in Streets Corner has been changed to: Sunday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. in Streets Corner (Advanced Tickets Not Required)

ALCOHOL/DRUG ABSTINENCE PLEDGE: U of I AIDS/STDs and Alcohol/Drug Awareness Committee has designated the week of Oct. 20-26 as Drug Awareness Week. One of the activities is the Alcohol/Drug Abstinence Pledge. Please support this activity by pledging your abstinence from the use of alcohol and drugs during this period. Sign-up sheets are located in each of the residences halls and in the Office of Student Life. Those who abstain will be treated to a Pizza Party!

Land of the Free
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mous people who argue with this principle. Abraham Lincoln and Jesse Jackson both started with nothing. Through hard work, determination, and quick wits, they became successes. America was a land of opportunity. Is it now? Not according to this law.
The new rules are more than just a sad reflection of the greed that governs this country. They are a slap in the face to every immigrant who ever landed at Ellis Island.

Not a single person died in the Revolutionary War so that the Statue of Liberty could become little more than a realtor to the wealth of other nations.

It is time that our government learned the one fact. Income does not determine worth. The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal." Maybe our legislators should read it before they pass judgement.

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