By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

Over the years, computers have become an intricate part of the U of I atmosphere, including the three open computer labs for students and faculty to use, but computers are no longer just for outside of class assignments and papers.

Computers are now being used in many classrooms, such as art, music, and communication classes. Students, faculty, and staff were given the chance last Friday to see just how computers are being used at U of I at TechnoFair '91. "We hope to make TechnoFair an annual event therefore TechnoFair '91 marks the first one," said Brad Bishop, personal computer specialist in the computer center.

TechnoFair '91 was in room 211 of Krannert Memorial Library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presentations by faculty and staff members were given every hour of the day. Lucie Cassinelli, coordinator of admissions data, and Daryl Gibbs, assistant to registrar, talked about how computers are used in enrollment management and institutional research.

Jim Ream, assistant professor of communications and theatre, demonstrated how computers aid in set design for theatrical productions. Dr. George Welner, professor of music, talked about how to compose music and create new sounds with computers.

Earl Snellenberger, professor of art, showed how to design and create art graphics with computers.

Steve Spicklemire, instructor of physics talked about how universities can connect and communicate campus-wide and nationally and internationally.

Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, assistant professor of German, discussed how computers aid in course development and in the teaching of composition in foreign languages.

Dr. Phillip Young, director of the library, talked about how computers have created an information boom through accessibility to libraries.

Tammy Jones, Jim O'Brien, and Gary Bredel, all Perry Township high school faculty, demonstrated how the high school classroom is using video disk technology.

Along with faculty members were their students helping in the presentation.

"I think that TechnoFair was a real success and that we had a great turnout," said Bishop.

During TechnoFair '91, Dick Wolfisle, left, Channel 8 Daybreak personality, gave copies of pictures of his dog, Barney, that Andy Fischer, junior, visual communications major, recreated on the computer, to the first five callers who donated $10 to the American Heart Association.

Japanese dinner tickets on sale

By Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

Now's the time to make reservations for the Japanese International Dinner on Friday, Nov. 15. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. in the Schwitzer Dining Hall. Entertainment will include a koto player and special Japanese Dancers.

Faculty and staff can purchase tickets to the Esch Hall Information Desk. First ticket costs $10, with additional tickets costing $5 each. Children under four are free. Students may receive free passes at the Dining Hall.

Flu vaccine available

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

It's that time of year when the temperature outside drops below freezing and when even healthy people suffer from fever, chills, cough, and sore throats due to the flu. Flu shots help overcome these symptoms, but not every person needs to get the vaccine.

Because the flu is usually not life threatening in healthy individuals and most people recover fully, health officials stress that flu shots should be given first to the elderly and individuals with other health problems. Those individuals are more likely to become seriously ill. The following groups should receive the flu shot first:

- Healthy people, 65 years and older.
- Adults and children with long-term heart or lung problems.
- Residents of nursing homes.
- Individuals with chronic illness such as asthma or diabetes.
- UofI students who are interested in receiving the vaccine should contact Ms. Lynn Petty, the school nurse, at 788-3267 or visit her at the Health Center located in the basement of Crown Hall. The cost for the vaccine is $5.00.

"I have a very limited supply of the vaccine, so that means first come, first serve," said Petty. "If students have any questions about flu shots, they should call me or talk with their regular doctor."
World heads downhill since Beaver Cleaver

Today's world seems far more complicated and confusing than the one in the 50s, when most of our parents grew up. When our parents were children they didn't have a fraction of the worries that kids today are experiencing. Sex, drugs and violence are creeping all the way down to the naive minds of our children. It scares me to think of what the future holds if such trends continue.

What ever happened to the innocent Beaver Cleaver era? All that kids worried about were grades and the ice cream man. What has brought about this chaos? What makes a second grader at the age of eight bring a gun to school? What makes a fifth grader lose her virginity at the tender age of nine. It's sad but true. Who knows what else they are doing and getting away with. I remember when I was in high school and I witnessed an unlawful act. I told the principal what I had seen and nothing was done. Is this going on now? Doesn't anyone care?

Childhood should be a sheltered and controlled atmosphere, a time to educate and inform a child of the harsh realities of life. They shouldn't be living it. A growing child has no idea of the long term effect of what they are doing today and how it will effect their tomorrow.

Just look at what is going on in the world. Schools are using random searches and raids to try to deter students from acting in such ways. I think it makes them more apt to try to beat the system. Just like sneaking around the law with alcohol. All the excitement is gone when you turn 21, because beating the system was half the fun.

What can be done to remedy this growing problem? It makes me think of what my kids will be going through when they grow up. How old will they be when they are confronted with the simple yes or no questions that have such a great impact on their lives?

Along with nap time and eating graham crackers, why don't we start educating these young people about the real world? Teach them about good and bad, right and wrong. Don't let them find out the hard way. I know it is said that experience is the best teacher, but in many of these cases one wrong experience is potentially fatal. Who am I to say what is right or wrong? My only hope is that we see what is going on around us, and can see where the future lies if no changes occur. Something must be done!

Jason Schwendenmann
Staff Writer

Helping others Holiday season goal

And so the month of November dawns again. With this glorious time comes beautifully colored leaves, streets lined with trash bags, festive days of crunching through the neighborhoods, cold weather, and the promise of a mouth full of turkey at the end of the month. But along with all of the fun, gift-giving, and full bellies, still remain those out there who will never know some simple pleasures we so often take for granted.

November brings forth responsibilities which we often think of but rarely do anything about. Commercial ads, and campaigns to help the poor and homeless run rampant on television and in the newspapers, especially during the holidays. At these times, when we are sitting cozy and warm in our houses with roofs over our heads and clothes on our backs, we need to think of those less fortunate than ourselves. But these thoughts are fleeting as Dynasty and Dallas continue, or we change the channel to avoid the guilty feelings that creep up and threaten to actually motivate us to help.

I am guilty of these "sins" as well. We all are. This is where the buck must stop passing, with the admission that we are all to blame for the problem's continuing.

Now that we have identified and accepted our guilt, we have to do something to stop the suffering of our fellow human beings. I'm not saying donate all of your possessions to the poor or give the old man with the sign "Will work for food" all of your money. I'm just saying that we need to get involved in our communities.

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CAMPUS VOICES
What is your biggest personal concern or complaint about campus?

Andy Majenski, Sophomore, Elementary Education
"Lack of class diversity. We need more classes offered at a wider variety of times."

Tracy Yager, Sophomore, Nursing
"The university needs a student union. We need a place to go to meet people and get together with friends. The only hang-outs are the dorm lobbies and Streets Corner."

O'Bryan O'Neal, Freshman, Political Science
"My biggest complaint is lack of social activities on the weekends."

Patrick Bourke, Freshman, Communications
"I think the visiting hour policy treats us like little kids."
Bookstore offers more

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The U of I bookstore is still in the process of receiving more merchandise to meet the students' needs and demands.

New additions are being planned for the bookstore with a big emphasis on clothing. "We have a new buyer in town so the store will be able to put out new clothing merchandise," Karl Snider, manager of the bookstore, said. General books like best-sellers and Stephen King novels will be available to students who will be able to special order books.

One downfall was that some of the books were not in stock when students began to buy books at the beginning of the semester. "I was not very familiar with course numbers and professors' names so that was one of the problems with books," said Snider. "Also one of our big publishers, Addison-Wesley, converted to a new computer that ran slow and they are getting better through ordering by computer."

Snider concluded, "Our purpose is to keep adjusting to students' needs and change as the students."

Overseas travel courses offered

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The 1992 Travel/Study Program includes four Spring Term travel courses to Cyprus, Europe, Mexico and Arizona.

The Summer Program in Cyprus includes a four week program of excavation and archaeological studies. Plus the student can earn six credit hours. The fee is $3798 and the trip starts on Monday, July 20, and runs through Friday, Aug. 14. Any student interested should contact Dr. Phillip Young, Krannert Library, at 788-3399.

The Europe trip consists of two areas of travel. One is the Fine Arts trip to France, Holland and Germany and the second trip is a concert tour to Switzerland, France, Italy and Austria. The Fine Arts trip to Europe starts on Monday, July 20, and runs through Friday, Aug. 14.

Witness For Justice: Racism, Violence, and Poverty

Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) wishes to announce one of its campus outreach programs, Witness For Justice: Racism, Violence, and Poverty. This program will give college students the chance to speak out on these issues. Witness For Justice will be held at the Center City Ministries Hospitality House in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania from Jan. 9-13, 1992. This program involves only 8 to 10 college students. The cost will be $100 and applications are due Dec. 1, 1991.

For more information or an application, write College and Seminary Outreach, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960 or call (914) 358-4601.

**Professor Profile**

Chamberlin enhances science program

By Laura Lee
Contributing Writer

Assistant Professor Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, department of earthspace and general science, was born and raised in Hamilton, Ohio. Chamberlin's interest in rocks and minerals developed in junior high. He went to college in Michigan and his intended degree in forestry was to enable him to have a career outdoors. He took an introduction course in geology as an elective and enjoyed it so much that he changed his major to geology.

He obtained his B.S. in 1968 at Michigan State University. He later attended the University of Illinois and obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. Chamberlin went to work for Texaco in Los Angeles, California, upon completing graduation. In California, he met his future wife and transferred to Denver, Colorado. Chamberlin was in the oil industry for eleven years and conducted many petroleum explorations. He was laid-off in 1986 and went back to school to obtain his teaching certificate.

Chamberlin's goals for the EarthSpace Science Department at U of I is to work with other departments to establish an Environmental Science minor. He would like to create an atmosphere that emphasizes the interrelationships between the many different areas of Science, such as the spring term course Cultural and Natural History of The American Southwest. For more information on this course, contact Chamberlin in room 263 of Lilly Hall.

Chamberlin also sponsors the Earth/Science club. For more information on this club, contact students Ed Johnson, Shane Schmidt, or Brady Clark at the third floor museum in Lilly Hall.

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Metallica is back to black

By Jason Pfeiffer
Contributing Writer

From the heavy sounds of the Kill 'Em All album to their new release Metallica have been several changes in the sound, style and appearance of Metallica.

In 1982, Metallica started with their demo album No Life 'Til Leather. The group first appeared as Metallica on this album. Dave Mustaine, who now plays guitar for Megadeth, made his contribution and inspired the group for later work. Soon after Mustaine left the group, the group found their new lead guitar player Kirk Hammett, who is still part of the group.

The group started to mellow out with their next album Ride the Lightning, which was released in 1984, with songs like Fade to Black. Master of Puppets, from 1986, was a return to the heavier style of metal. Now they had added a strong message. In the song Leper Messiah they deal with how the TV preachers say that if you send them money you will have a better chance of getting into heaven.

During the Puppets tour the bass player Cliff Burton died in a four-bus accident while the band was in Sweden. This was a great loss for both the band and the fans. The band took a couple years off after this loss and during this time they came across a young bass player by the name of Jason Newsted.

All the time the fans were screaming for more. To the delight of all Metallica fans, they released Garage Days Revisited the 5.98 EP in 1987. This was a recording of songs which are the favorites of the members of the band. Their last album ...And Justice For All, which went double-platinum in 1988, was extremely long for my taste.

The shortest song, Dyers Eve, was five minutes and twelve seconds long, while the title song would end up being the longest on the tape, nine minutes and forty-four seconds. With the exception of the length of the songs and the guitar riffs being played over and over, the album was excellent. The song One was the first song Metallica ever released and it became a top forty hit. The title song, ...And Justice For All, expressed views of the government which I found true to life.

Metallica, the group's latest release, is one of the best albums the band has ever made. James Hetfield, rhythm guitar player and lead singer for the group, gives power and meaning to the top forty hit Enter Sandman. This marks only the second song ever released by Metallica.

I personally find the band's popularity to be a bit strange considering the fact that they have only released two songs off of their six albums. Hetfield said in Rolling Stone "When someone says Led Zeppelin, people know what that is. When someone says Metallica, hopefully they'd know what that is, what it means." The two ballads,

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WANDERINGS OF AN ABSENT MIND

BY JENNI CLARKSON

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Features

Making the world better
Greyhounds and Bulldogs go into The Streets

By Daryl Lee Ewlick
Feature Editor

Students and faculty from U of I and Butler went "into the streets" to volunteer time and effort in community organizations last Friday.

The event was part of a nationwide effort called, Into The Streets. Participants were each assigned to a work team that went to a community organization and worked. One of the event's main goals is to make it easier for students and faculty to get involved in community service.

Julie Yancy, a Butler student and coordinator for the event, summed up her reasons for being involved by saying, "I believe in our generation. I believe that what we do today can effect the world tomorrow."

Opportunities to get involved
Many opportunities exist for people to become involved in community service work through campus organizations. Christian Life is taking part in Habitat for Humanity, Coats for Kids and an Appalachian Service Project. Interested parties should contact University Chaplain John Young at 788-3362.

Volunteers In Service
Volunteers in Service (VIS) is constantly looking for volunteers to support their many programs providing help to those in need. Contact Dr. Mary Busch, Community Services, at 788-3303.

Circle K
Circle K will be participating in Toys for Tots, the United Christmas Service, and are considering a canned food drive this holiday season. In addition, the group will be participating in several fund raising projects to raise money for a child they sponsor through Compassion International. Students who would like to help can call Sandy Herre at 781-5275.

Performance Convocation

Damien tells story of a priest

By Daryl Lee Ewlick
Feature Editor

Father Damien was a 19th century Catholic Priest and missionary who for 16 years served at a leprosy colony.

Charles Baker is a 20th century actor, who performs a two-act play based on the life of Damien. Critics have praised Baker's "electricity" portrayal as being done with conviction, sincerity and professional polish not to be ignored.

Damien gained International notoriety for his courage and selfless acts of charity both before and after he contracted leprosy. He died of the disease in 1889.

On Thursday, at 2 p.m. Baker will perform his show at University Heights United Methodist Church.

The show is being performed at University Heights because the story is most appropriately enacted in a sanctuary setting, according to Dr. John Young, University Chaplain.

Of I students enrolled in convocation will be able to receive a performance credit for attending. The event is free to the public.

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Volleyball wrap up year at St. Louis

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Coach Sue Willey's volleyballers completed their season Saturday at the Missouri-St. Louis Volleyfest. The Lady Greyhounds finished with a 1-4 mark for the weekend.

The U of I victory came against Northwest Missouri State in straight games with scores of 15-9, 15-8, 15-8.

The losses came against host Missouri-St. Louis, Florida Atlantic, Alabama-Huntsville and Wayne State of Nebraska.

The Squad’s 10-15 record caps a 14-match turn around from last season’s 4-23 finish. This year’s starting line-up consisted of four freshman and two juniors. Coach Willey said “We are looking at the future.”

The Greyhounds defeated cross-town rival Marian in three sets 15-11, 16-14, 15-11 in their home finale Tuesday.

Indy played without their starting setter, the injured freshman Susan Trame. Back-up setter Kristi Miller, sophomore, played this position for the first time in her collegiate career. “Kristi played very well in the place of Susan and as well the whole team gave a great effort.” said Willey.

Junior Paige Balka and freshman Lesly Miller led the attack.

Referring to the season overall, Willey said “We have come a long way.”

Spring Term Travel Courses available

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will be 14 days from June 14-27. The students will be visiting many artistic and historic sites. The cost of this trip is $1740 and the student will receive three credit hours. For more information call Prof. Dee Krasnovsky, Music, at 788-3253. The Concert Choir tour will be performing from June 23 through July 7. The fee is $1799 and the student can earn three credit hours. For more information, call Dr. Paul Krasnovsky, Music, at 788-3430.

Mexico is a 13 day trip from May 4 through May 16. The students will be visiting Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta. The cost of this trip is $1150 and the students can earn three credit hours. For more information, contact Dr. Dan Briere, Modern Languages, at 788-3277.

The trip to Arizona is May 1 through May 14. The students will be visiting the Grand Canyon and Northern Arizona. The cost of the trip is $875 and the student can earn three credit hours. For more information concerning the trip to Arizona, students should contact Dr. Greg Reinhardt, Behavioral Sciences, at 788-3440.

Financial aid is available for eligible students. The amount of the grant is 25 percent of the cost of the trip. To be eligible, students must be currently enrolled at U of I for both semesters of the 1991-92 school year. Priority will be given to those students who are in financial need and who have never received a travel grant.

The deadline for full applications is Nov. 30 and the spring deadline will be Jan. 31. If there is additional money available, contact Briere at 788-3277 for applications.

Briere is the head of International/Intercultural Studies Committee here at U of I. “We offer these programs to promote travel and to give students a chance that they might not normally get to go overseas and experience different cultures and societies,” said Briere.

“The main point that I want to make is that these programs are designed for any full time student. Even if you have already had a Spring Tour Class, no additional tuition is charged for the Travel Program and the student still can earn three credit hours towards graduation.”

SPORTS CALENDAR

November 5-11

FOOTBALL: (2-7) N 9 ASHLAND (2-7) 1:30
LAST HOME GAME, END OF SEASON

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

(5-19) N 9 at NCAA-II Regional at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

(67-3) N 9 at NCAA-II Regional at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville

MEN’S SWIMMING AND DIVING

(2-1) N 9 BUTLER 2:00

WOMEN’S SWIMMING AND DIVING

(0-3)

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN’S GOLF

Led by junior Angie Baldini and freshman Michelle Swing, who both shot a 168 on 36 holes, Coach Bill Green’s lady golfers tied for eighth place at the eleven-team Tennessee Tech-Vandy Fall Classic, Oct. 26-27 at Cookeville, Tennessee.

The Lady Greyhounds wrapped up the fall season with a 17-41-1 mark in their NCAA Division I team-laden schedule.

FOOTBALL

The visiting Greyhound football squad fell to Ferris State, 21-6 Saturday.

Quarterback Mark Shepler received a concussion from a late hit early in the second quarter.

In less than three quarters of work, back-up quarterback Greg Sassmannshausen led the team to its second best passing game with career highs in attempts (24), completions (10) and yards (179).

Sassmannshausen’s second of two interceptions ignited an 80-yard drive that would be capped by Sassmannshausen’s first collegiate touchdown, a one-yarder.
Soccer squad ends season at GLVC

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team lost a hard-fought battle in the first round of the GLVC tournament Wednesday to thirdseeded Northern Kentucky 3-1.

The kickers finished the year with an 8-9 record and sixth overall in the GLVC.

U of I's lone goal came in the first half when freshman Tony Dembicki assisted senior Joseph Joseph for the score.

"We played better this time than we did in the regular season when Northern Kentucky beat us 3-0," said senior Tom Horvath. "The third goal that they got right before the first half killed our chances to win, but you have to give them a lot of credit for beating us."

The contest was decided in the first half as both teams scored all of their goals in the first half.

Possessing a commanding 3-1 halftime lead, Northern Kentucky came out in the second half and played a tight defense so that they could preserve their lead and make it difficult for U of I to score.

"I am proud of our kids, they played well and showed a lot of courage on the field," said Coach Mike Moore. "We threw everything we had at them, but we just had a hard time getting over the hump."

The contest marked the second time this season that the Norsemen had run up an early lead on the Greyhounds and had been able to hold on.

"The entire year we have had problems with making mental mistakes and getting ourselves dug into a hole," said Moore. "Right after we scored our first goal, we had 3 or 4 shots at the goal, but couldn't convert. Those missed opportunities have hurt us the entire year."

Although the Greyhounds were unable to score in the second half, they outshot Northern Kentucky in the contest 17 to 14.

The defense played a very solid game, but a breakdown in communication right before the first half ended let Northern Kentucky score," said Moore. "If we could have went into the lockerroom down 2-1 at halftime instead of 3-1, that would have made the game very interesting in the second half. I feel we would have won this game because it would force them to loosen up their defense and our chances to score would be greatly improved."

Moore has compiled a 19-26-2 slate during his three-year tenure as the Greyhound mentor.

After a 3-11-1 outing his debut year, Moore's teams have tallied records of 8-6-1 and 8-9. The last two seasons rank in the top five on the school's all-time list for most victories in a season.

"This is the second year in a row that we have won eight games and we are preparing for every year," said Moore. "We had an excellent freshman class on defense and next year we are recruiting some offensive players."

"Our future is looking bright and we are coming closer each year to beating some of the top-seeded teams in the GLVC."

Sharing during the Holidays

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Many programs are available for you to lend a hand. Many of these require only a kind heart, the desire to help, and a few canned goods. Local campaigns to collect food for the needy begin on Sunday with the distribution of "Share Your Feast" bags from The Indianapolis Star. These bags can be returned to any Kroger store. Boy Scouts will deliver plastic bags to some 350,000 homes.

Metallica better than ever

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Unforgiven and Nothing Else Matters, give the album a soft touch.

Hetfield, who writes all of the lyrics, pulls on his own experiences to make a point. The songs Dyers Eve, off of Justice, and The God That Failed, off of Metallica, are both drawn from his rocky adolescent experiences as the doubting son of strict Christian-Science parents.

When the new tape first came out in August of 1991 it went straight to number one.

"Metallica took almost a year to record the new album, spent more than one million dollars and nearly drove the producer into therapy," according to Rolling Stone.

While the group was recording they had a flag on a wall which said "DON'T TREAD ON ME". This flag is a replica of the one carried by Culpeper's Minutemen of Virginia during the revolutionary war. Newsted said it Rolling Stone "I never pictured in my mind what having a Number One album meant because I never thought it was possible to have a Number One record with the kind of music we played."

"Once the scourge of the mainstream, the titans of thrash are on top of the charts," said David Fricke of Rolling Stone.

Metallica can be seen on Nov. 22 at Market Square Arena and on Novemember 25 at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum. They will be performing without an opening act.

Sara Bastin
Opinion Editor

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Reflections
November 5-11

Tuesday, Nov. 5
2 p.m. CONVO: "The Five Pillars of Islam," Video in Ransburg (C)
8:45 p.m. CONVO: U of I Deputation Teams, Spare Change & Pass It On, Recital Hall (P) This Performance is part of Christian Life Committee’s "Week of R and R."

Wednesday, Nov. 6
12:15 p.m. Wednesday Mass, University Chapel
8:45 p.m. Midweek Worship, University Chapel, John A. Young, "Re-creation and Recreation" Service of Word and Table

Thursday, Nov. 7
2:00 p.m. CONVO: "Damien," University Heights UMC (P)
8:30 p.m. FCA Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room
9:00 p.m. CONVO: Comedian/Juggler, David Dean. Sponsored by ISG & FCA (F)

Friday, Nov. 8
8:30-10 p.m. Pool Party sponsored by Christian Life Committee, Ruth Lilly Center.

Saturday, Nov. 9
10:30 a.m. CONVO: "The Computer in the Service of the Artist Craftsman," Presented by Dr. Guy Hubbard, Professor of Art Education and Coordinator of Computing Instruction, School of Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, Recital Hall (G)
1:00 p.m. CONVO: "The Desktop Graphics Workstation: A Tool for the Artist," Presentations employing Truevision products by Dr. Stephen Spickemire, Walter Wright, and David Cook. Recital Hall (G)

Sunday, Nov. 10
9:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, University Chapel

Monday, Nov. 11
9:00 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

NOTES
"DAMIEN" a two-act play about the inspirational life of Father Damien, a 19th century Catholic Priest and missionary who served 16 years at an leprosy settlement on the island of Molokai will be performed by actor Charles Baker, Thursday, 2 p.m., at University Heights United Methodist Church. This performance event will count for CONVO credit.

POOL PARTY: Christian Life Committee will sponsor a Pool Party In Ruth Lilly Center from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday. Everyone is invited for fun, food, and fellowship.

REHABILITATION: Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:22 p.m., Habitat for Humanity will be building new homes and helping to rehabilitate homes on November 16 from 8:38 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering, please sign up on the University Chaplain’s door by noon on Wednesday, Nov. 14. If you are interested but can not work the full day, please sign up for either the first or the second half of the day.

GRAVES OF WRATH: The U of I Theatre Department is proud to present the Indiana premiere of John Steinbeck's "The Graves of Wrath" by Frank Galati. This stage adaptation of the classic American novel is in gripping and touching as the original. This play describes one family's attempt to escape the oppression imposed on them by man and environment. Its story is as relevant today as it was when the novel was first written. Performances will be Nov. 15-17 and 22-24, Call 788-3251 between 12-4 p.m. for more information.

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