Phonathon raises $150,000 from alums

By Kenny Marshall

News Editor

As an annual tradition the Alumni Office sponsored the Phonathon, which has just been completed.

The Phonathon is a three week work period in which current students and staff call alumni and ask for donations to the university. The students can work three to 12 nights during the three weeks, Sunday through Thursday, and students are paid minimum wage.

"I feel that the Phonathon is a worthwhile endeavor for the students to take time out of their schedules to call alumni, but it is not an easy job so you have to give credit to those who try," said Andy Majewski, sophomore education major.

"Tuition and other fees only pay a little over 60% of the students' education, but the money that the students raise during the Phonathon helps to cover the rest of the cost," said Jenny Kloer, Director for Development.

This year 33 students participated in the Phonathon including: Kris Angle, Kerri Bensley, Cindy Blackburn, Doug Bruce, Marcia Carter, Mary Ann Cowan, Danielle Cutts, Sierra Cutts, Tracey Dendruff, Connie Henton, Johanna Hoefle, Jennifer Noel, Melissa Johnson, Kelli Lambert, Chad Lewis, Andy Majewski, Maria Martino, Amy Meyer, Connie Neuman, Cindy Meyer, Barbara Pugsley, Kathy Redmond, Ann Rillie, Julie Roberts, Debbie Schwerizing, Bobbi Sommerville, Mary Tingley, Angie Toms, Bryan Webb, Curt Wetherald, Rob Wood, and Jonna Zurcher.

"I think that the Phonathon is a fun way to raise money for the university and it is very interesting to speak to past graduates of the university," said Sierra Cutts, junior political science major.

The Phonathon was headed by Chris Ward, Institutional Advancement, who was unavailable for an interview.

400 attend annual International Dinner

By Cricket Steele

Photo Editor

400 students, faculty and administration received tickets. The dinner began with refreshments and fellowship. Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. blessed the food and then the guests were given chopsticks and led to the line to choose their supper. Some of the foods that were there included: Okura no Misoshiru, Kohaku Namasu, Gomoku-zushi, Inago no Gomi-ae, and Sukiya.

Garrett Uyeno and his students provided koto music which included: Jingle Bells and Silent Night. The dinner ended with a colorful array of Japanese dancers from the Minyo Club of Indianapolis.

White chrysanthemums: In the fragrance, too, there are light and shade

—Masanao Kamimura 1852-1927

Sister campuses growing

By Daryl Lee Ewick

Feature Editor

U of I is more than just a small midwestern College. It reaches from the circle city to Cyprus to Athens and back to Indiana. Each of these cities is home to one of U of I's sister campuses.

U of I's oldest connection is with Intercollege in Cyprus. This connection began in the late seventies with Dr. Andreas Polemides who was an adjunct professor at U of I. According to Dr. Carl Stockton, Dean of Academic Services, "He saw that there would be a real market for higher education in Cyprus."

He set up a university based on U of I where students can earn associate degrees in business and receive credit which is transferable to U of I. U of I has a campus in Athens, Greece, that uses U of I's lesson plans, tests, and faculty and faculty approved by U of I. The difference between this campus and the one in Cyprus is that U of I does not offer degrees in Athens. Instead, we allow students to transfer to Indianapolis to complete their degrees.

Last year, U of I completed an agreement with Tunghai University in Taichung, Taiwan. Stockton stated that the relationship was originally made possible through Dr. Phyllis Lan Lin, the director of U of I's Asian programs.

Students at U of I have opportunities to travel to one of the international campuses. U of I offers a degree in travel and tourism that can only be received through a transfer to Cyprus. This summer there will be an archaeological field school in Idalion, Cyprus. Students interested in international study should contact Steve Weninger, counselor for... Continued on page 3.
Michael Jackson is worse than Bad

Michael Jackson's back and he is worse than Bad. When I say this, it is in regards to his latest video, Black or White, from the new album, Dangerous, which is set to be released Nov. 26 under the Epic record label. The message behind the words is very deep and meaningful; however, the video did not do the lyrics justice. The video tried to express thoughts and ideas of world peace and equality. But in my opinion, all of these ideas were destroyed by Jackson's lengthy dance routine near the end of the video. For some reason he couldn't keep his hands off himself. Which brings concern to my mind. I caught the video on the Fox Network Thursday night right after the Simpson's, when many younger children are tuned in. They worked Bart into the video. At the end of Jackson's video the camera pulled back to show Bart in his living room watching the video. In my opinion this exemplifies the hypocrisy in today’s society. The censors from Madonna and her controversial acts in her career and the lyrics contained in many albums in today's market, but they allow this. Where is the consistency? I wish they would make up their minds.

The 11 minute video premiered worldwide on MTV, VH-1, and The Fox Network. The production cost of the video fell right at four million dollars and it aired in 69 countries. With an audience as broad and numerous as that you can clearly see the potential to inform and educate the public. However, this aspect was neglected. Jackson had a huge number of people in his hands with the ability to make a significant point but he chose to glorify himself. As mentioned before Michael couldn't stop from fondling himself and making suggestive pelvic movements. It is nothing for a kid who just got through watching the Simpson's to be seeing. He also had to prove he is Bad, I guess, by getting violent. For some reason he went around a city street beating in cars windows with a tire iron. Why? I don't know, why ask why?

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Practice gear not up to par for athletes

I would like to take this opportunity to invite all of the students and faculty at the U of I to a men's basketball practice at Nicerson Hall. After you see the hard work and the sweat, take a look at the excuse we have for practice gear because it is pathetic. I am embarrassed as an athlete that represents the U of I to be seen by anyone in these low-quality rags. I openly challenge anyone reading this to find another university in this state that has poorer practice gear. Let me save you some time. IT WON'T HAPPEN, because other universities take too much pride to embarrass their athletic department like that. Our jerseys are tattered and torn, they have no logo like "U of I" they don't even have numbers on them. Am I playing NCAA basketball or am I still in middle school? My high school equipment was ten times better. This "second-rate-no-frills" practice gear is just a microcosm of the treatment of the student athlete at the U of I. I know all student athletes can sympathize when I tell the old story of folding my 6'9" frame into the back seat of a packed station wagon, driving 8 hours to an event, and then trying to compete for my school. NO WAY! I was always taught... "The way you practice is the way you play!" Well, until the practice of treating athletes second best is discontinued, the play of the athlete will remain second best, because we know no different. I'm not saying that a new practice jersey will win any games for my team, but a new attitude of pride in the Athletic Department will. My parents taught me never to burn bridges, but they also taught me to stand up for what I believe in, and being a senior and a leader on my team, I feel that the lack of spirit lies beyond the athletes at this school. Let's step into the '90s and muster up some pride in how our teams are treated on and off the field.

Matt Cabot

--- CAMPUS VOICES ---

Will Magic Johnson's situation have a continual impact on the AIDS epidemic?

Brain Kendall, Junior, Criminal Justice
"Yes, because he's a role model for children and adults and people realize now that anyone can get it. No one is immune to it."

Sunní Rossi, Sophomore, Business
"Yes, because when Rock Hudson and Liberace died, no one was getting tested for AIDS like they are now that Magic announced that he is HIV positive."

James Christy, Senior, Music
"Yes, because he's a superstar and this will open people's eyes to make them realize that they can get it too."

Jeanette Tabert, Junior, Communication in Business
"Yes it will have a continual impact on society as a whole because Magic Johnson is such a well-known public figure."

Matt Griner, Junior, Biology
"Magic Johnson has AIDS? I thought it was Isiah Thomas."
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**BAND, CHOIR PERFORMS**

The Concert Band will perform its winter concert on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. The band will be conducted by Jim White. Following this performance, on Friday, Dec. 6, the Concert Choir will be performing its winter concert, Festival of Lessons and Carols. This performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University Heights United Methodist Church. The choir is under the direction of Paul Krasovsky.

**HELP FEED THE HUNGRY**

The Phi Gamma Chapter of Epislon Sigma Alpha is a service organization that raises money for St. Jude Children's Hospital and Camp Riley. Approaching activities include a craft sale in November and the sale of candy grams for the holiday season. All new members are welcome. Meetings are the first Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. in S201 of Schwitzer Center. For more information or questions, call Anne Lashenek at 781-5122, or Tammy Nuzzo at 787-6091.

**COUNSELING AVAILABLE**

Need to talk? Assistance is available at the Counseling Center. Dave Wanta 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, call 788-3437 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**AMERICAN SMOKOUT**

Stop smoking on Nov. 21 and help the American Cancer Society celebrate its 15th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout. Last year, 18.9 million people stopped smoking for the day and over seven million were able to kick the habit forever. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1991, 434,000 deaths will result from the use of tobacco. For more information on smoking or how to quit, contact your local American Cancer Society.

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA**

The U of I Alumni Association will host its annual "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 9 a.m. in Streets Corner (lower level of Schwitzer). All alumni and friends are invited to bring their children for breakfast and a visit with Santa. All children will have their picture taken with Santa and receive a Christmas gift. The cost of the continental breakfast is $3 a person and children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the U of I Alumni office at 788-3259.

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**Professor Profile**

Nawrocki prepares students for jobs

By Laura Lee

Contributing Writer

Stephen P. Nawrocki, Ph.D., is a new professor at the University of Indiana. He is in the department of Biology at U of I. He has been at U of I for one semester. He received his B.A. in anthropology and psychology at the University of Maine. He later received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the State University of New York.

Nawrocki, along with the department of Biology, has begun to develop a concentration in Human Biology to better prepare students in health related professions. This track concentrates more on Biology of human beings and their interactions with the environment. Nawrocki is a physical anthropologist and consults in forensic estology and archeology. He recently was involved in identifying a skull that was found on the banks of the White River. He conducts this type of research on a consulting basis.

Nawrocki is married and has a ten month old daughter which consumes a lot of his time. He enjoys fly-fishing and the outdoors very much in his spare time.

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**VIS in need of volunteers**

By J. D. Hamilton

Staff Writer

The Theatre Department and Volunteers in Service Program, through the Office of Community Services, will have a food drive during this weekend's presentation of "Grapes of Wrath."

Those attending are asked to bring canned goods and non-perishable items, such as paper products, soap, laundry supplies, etc. to be donated to the needy.

Other volunteers are needed to collect the donated items from boxes located in Ransburg Auditorium and other main campus buildings.

Help will also be needed to sort the donations on Nov. 25 and to distribute them on the Nov. 25 or 26.

Agencies who will benefit from this collection will include Citizens Multi-Service Center, Shepherd Community Center and Barrington Heights (HealthNet).

Other programs in need of volunteers include the Christmas Collection during Thanksgiving and Christmas Break. Volunteers are needed to decorate boxes, distribute boxes to all buildings, collect donated items from boxes each day, sort all donations and distribute items to agencies. Items that could be donated are pens, paper and other school products to help out families.

Help would be appreciated and volunteer hours can be included on transcripts.

For more information on these programs and others, call Community Services at 788-3303.

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**Michael Jackson's Bad alright...**

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Remember the incident a few months ago concerning Paul Reubens, better known as Pee Wee Herman to the general public. After seeing Michael's video, I see much more harm done by this than Pee Wee's little adventure. Very few people saw Reubens do what he allegedly did. On the other hand, millions got to see Michael do his thing which was not far off from the allegations concerning Reubens. Michael unzips his pants, and rips off his shirt and screams like a wild woman, all while looking like his sister.

I only hope you can see it yourself. To me it was pointless and ruined a potentially eye-opening video. But to take my word for it would be foolish. Watch it for yourself. What is he trying to say or mean? You know everything happens for a reason, but I'm pondering upon the one that decided the direction this video took to publicize such powerful words. Perhaps my biggest complaint is the fact that he did not do "The Moon Walk" that I so desperately anticipated.

What I would like to see is the power and potential of the public figures used in a positive manner to combat today's growing problems. For example, use Bart and the rest of his family to reach the troubled families of America. Many children look up to Bart and mock his actions. With that idea in mind and the control to decide what a cartoon character can do, say, and express, why not use it? Use Bart to reach the young children and help them realize the consequences of bad decisions in life. Let children see what can happen. It seems so simple. I can promise you it would work or at least make a difference. Which is better than no change at all, isn't it? Then again it is just my opinion. Right or wrong? Who's to say. It's just an idea.

Jason Schwendemann

Staff Writer

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**Sister Campuses**

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international students and programs.

Stockton stresses the positive benefits of these programs. "The strength is that it pushes our minds from the parochial to the international. It makes our minds spread out globally and that is so important now."

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"Here! Take this quarter, you fool... bum!" the obviously affluent man snarled. "I don't need it!" He tossed the cold token of bourgeoisie in the air to the grateful bag lady. His friend, impressed, promised him a reward for his sudden act of charity. Union Station is not a pretty sight after stores have closed and the street people outnumber those of us hurrying back to our warm nestings. I say this from firsthand experience. Walking the streets, I realized that in our "free" country people are not treated fair even to this day. After our rehearsal, I went out to the streets of Indy as a prepmy teenager. When one wears the right clothes and looks the "proper" way the world loves him. At Hardee's, the cashier was happy to serve me a piping hot cup of coffee. At International House of Pancakes, the muffin was warm as was the conversation with the waitress. As a bum two hours later, the coffee at both Hardee's and International House of Pancakes was cold.

The next day Rodney and I walked around downtown visiting several places. At a local homeless shelter I met a charming, educated lady. I was surprised to find out her occupation—prostitution. After losing both her home and job, she went about supporting herself by turning a few tricks. Anyone of us could be in this situation if an unknown variable were to throw a curve at our life.

The people at Claypool Courts nearly kicked us out. Not with the force of police, but with the stares of those who could very well be in a homeless situation if their paycheck would happen to be cut off for just one week.

Outside the public library, most people abstained from offering to light our cigarettes. The man who finally had the compassion to extend his hand and help was the one with the least material wealth—a fellow bum. Yet his heart was filled with more wealth than all of Indianapolis combined.

The State Capitol building was our next destination. A faceless state legislator saw us and proceeded to cross by on the other side. They judged us by our clothes and didn't even attempt to look within us. They thought themselves too important to lower themselves enough to acknowledge us. The street people were the only ones who cared.

Before you start pointing your finger at the day to day citizens of Indianapolis, I ask you to look at our body, to look within your soul. Just for kicks, I walked around campus that day. Much to my dismay, the students at U of I were no different than anyone else you have just read about.

Something must be done to keep our generation from judging people by the clothes on their backs. Man-kind will never be complete until we become the second part of the word-kind. We will never be a free country until we free ourselves from the prejudices and fears that bind us every day.

Happy Holidays

Don't forget to check out our special four page holiday insert in the next issue. It'll get you in the mood for turkey and mistletoe quicker than you can say Saint Nick.

—DEE
RAP: part one of a two part series

Ice Cube and N.W.A. in ongoing battle

By George Conley and Jason Pfeiffer
Contributing Writers

In the last two years, there has been no love lost between rap group N.W.A. (Niggas with Attitudes) and former group member ICE CUBE.

The battle first started way back in 1989 when ICE CUBE left N.W.A. No one but ICE CUBE and his former band know the reason he actually left. However, there are two different stories concerning ICE CUBE’s departure.

ICE CUBE says he left because the groups manager, Jerry Heller, along with Easy-E was trying to run everything. He also claims that the other group members sold out and became too commercial.

N.W.A.’s story is completely different. They claim that ICE CUBE left because he wanted more money.

ICE CUBE has spent a large portion of his solo career adding fuel to the fire between N.W.A. and himself.

On his first album, AmeriKKKa’s Most Wanted, CUBE dissed (disrespected) N.W.A. with the song Message to the Oreo Cookie.

On his next album, Kill at Will, he dissed with the song Jackin’ for Beats. In the song, CUBE sampled an old N.W.A. song. He stated that he would have the group a hundred miles and running, alluding to the title of a previous N.W.A. release.

On his latest release, which came out on Halloween, entitled Death Certificate, Cube dissed N.W.A. once more with the song No Vaseline.

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Circle K works for a better world

Circle K and Christian Life members at a service project.

By Melissa Artherby
Contributing Writer

Circle K, a campus service organization, has been busy all semester with a variety of projects.

On October 12 a group of 12 Circle K members participated in the Caulk of the Town at Arsenal Tech High School. A variety of clubs and organizations volunteered their Saturday to different tasks. Circle K members planted 24 trees.

On Friday Nov. 2, six Circle K members dressed up in costumes to the theme of Knights of the Round Table. They served as hosts and hostesses to a dinner party sponsored by the downtown Kiwanis Club.

Members also went to the Indianapolis Zoo to help distribute coats for kids on Sat. Nov. 3.

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Weekend Calendar: November 22-23

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Chris Johnson runs at NCAA-II Nationals at S. Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men and women host the Little State Meet Saturday.

1991 Fall Academic All-GLVC Team

(months must be starters or important reserves and possess a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher or at least a 3.2 GPA over the past two semesters)

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* The University of Indianapolis placed a conference-high 21 student athletes on the academic all-conference roster.
Lady hoopsters shoot for another winner

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The 1991-92 Lady Greyhound basketball team, led by Coach Chuck Mallender, returns three starters from last year's squad that finished with a 15-13 record.

The Lady Greyhounds had a 9-9 conference mark for a sixth place tie in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Gone from last year's hoopsters is the backcourt duo of Cindy Simko and Mary Maravilla, the team leaders in scoring and 3-point shooting.

Maravilla, a second team All-GLVC selection, averaged 15.1 points per game while Simko, a two-time honorable mention all-conference selection, averaged 13.7.

This duo averaged a combined 28.8 points, 8.2 rebounds and over 200 assists.

Mallender will build this year's team around the veteran front court of 6-1 junior center Courtney Sands and 5'-10' junior forward Lori Morgan.

Sands was an All-GLVC team honorable mention selection last year and the GLVC Newcomer of the Year two years ago. She led U of I last season in rebounding with an 8.2 average and ranked third in scoring with 12.6 ppg.

Morgan scored 11.8 points per game and pulled down a 7.5 rebound average.

Also back is 6-0 sophomore Samantha Fenneman, who averaged 5.5 ppg and grabbed 4.8 rpg her rookie season.

Top candidates for taking over the guard positions are seniors Kathy Miller, and Leah Ann Adams, junior Sandy Herre and sophomore Brenda Nicholson.

Mallender has signed five freshmen: 5'-11' Irene Cleary, 5'-5' Melissa Graham, 5'-6' Lora Hotell, 6'-0' Kenja Kendrick and 5'-11' Sharyl Truty.

"The key to having a successful season will be the development of our guards," said Mallender. "As the guards develop, so will our team."

The front court of Sands, Morgan and Fenneman will provide the leadership needed. I am pleased with our freshmen and how they have been improving in practice," said Mallender.

The Lady Greyhounds open the season Friday at Quincy, IL for the Quincy Classic. U of I will face Northeast Missouri in first round action.

The hoopsters return home Nov. 26 for the Nicoson Hall season opener against IUPUI.

Lady Greyhound Basketball can be heard on WICR 88.7 fm.

Swim team prevails despite injuries, illnesses

By Jason Schwendenmann
Staff Writer

The Greyhounds and women's swim teams were victorious Saturday as the men out swam Missouri-St. Louis 53-42 and Milwaukee 76-17. The women's team also dunked Milwaukee 100-65.

Outstanding men were John Newhouse (1000 free), Brent Sneed (200 free), Kirk Wright (100 free), Sean Dwyer (200 back stroke), and Mark Logan (500 free), all of which captured first place. The 400 medley relay team took second place as did Dwyer (200 individual medley), Mike Villagomez (200 fly), Keith Fredericks also placed second, but set a personal record in the 1000 free with a time of 11:07.6.

Men were not so fortunate against Western Kentucky University Friday. The score Wku 153, U of I 134.

Coach Baugh mentioned that traveling has had some influence on the performances. The men's team traveled over 600 miles this weekend.

Standouts of the meet were Sneed, who took first in the 500 and 1000 free along with Dwyer (200 butterfly). Villagomez followed behind Dwyer in the 200 butterfly and took second. The 400 medley relay team finished second with their best time of the '91 season (3:47.41). The team consisted of Dwyer, Doug Dejong, Villagomez, and Wright.

Divers Logan and Tartik Albert took third and fourth, but each set new personal records. Logan scored 150.40 while Albert had 104.55 points.

The women's team with only seven of their ten swimmers prevailed over Milwaukee. One of the three swimmers out with shoulder injuries, Linda Jongkind, as an observer rather than a swimmer, mentioned that "the girls did an excellent job both mentally and physically considering the circumstances of travel and shortage of swimmers."

First place woman's finishers were Jennifer Double (200 free), Jennifer Grove (50 free), Kristi Hamilton (200 individual medley, butterfly and breast stroke). The 400 free relay team placed first with a time of 4:01.27. Laura Mauss took second (50 free), Cristina Slamkowski (200 free).

Double (200 back), with a personal record of 2:27.6.

The swim team has been gearing -up for the upcoming Little State meet this Saturday. Admission is free.
### Reflections

**November 19-25**

*CONVO: Dr. Sulieri, Yale University in Ransburg* (G)

*CONVO: Sulphur Lecture II, Dr. Sara Sulieri, Yale University in Ransburg* (G)

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**

- 12:15 p.m.: Wednesday Mass, University Chapel - Midweek Worship, University Chapel
- 8:45 p.m.: F.C.A. Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room
- 8:45 p.m.: F.C.A. will sponsor Ken Johnson, Chaplain, Indianapolis Colts, Recital Hall (Free)

**Thursday, Nov. 21**

- 8:30 p.m.: CONVO: “Grapes of Wrath” presented by the Theatre Dept., Ransburg (F)
- 7:30 p.m.: Mike Warnke, Christian Comedian, Nicason Hall, No tickets—free will offer offering basis.
- 8:00 p.m.: CONVO: “Grapes of Wrath” presented by the Theatre Dept., Ransburg (F)

**Friday, Nov. 22**

- 8:00 p.m.: CONVO: “Grapes of Wrath” presented by the Theatre Dept., Ransburg (F)

**Saturday, Nov. 23**

- 7:30 p.m.: Mike Warnke, Christian Comedian, Nicason Hall, No tickets—free will offer offering basis.
- 8:00 p.m.: CONVO: “Grapes of Wrath” presented by the Theatre Dept., Ransburg (F)

**Sunday, Nov. 24**

- 3:00 p.m.: CONVO: “Grapes of Wrath” presented by the Theatre Dept., Ransburg (F) 9:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, University Chapel

### NOTES

**CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS OCT. ’91.**

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**Safety Tips:**

Please be alert to any individual that may be loitering around an office area or other area on Campus where personal valuables are kept. This past week we had two ladies’ wallets stolen from each hall. If someone appears suspicious, call Campus Police at 788-3303 or 788-3395 to have an officer check the individual out. Some of these thieves are very glib and have practiced responses for their reasons to be in these areas. Keep all purses and valuables in a secured locked compartment. Yes, locking valuables is inconvenient. Making a report to Campus Police is also an inconvenience. Faculty and adjunct faculty should be aware that when they are instructing an accredited class at an off-campus location, crimes against students occurring at the class location should be reported to the appropriate local police authority and also to Campus Police in an expedient manner.

**“Share Christmas Six Ways!”**

- The Christian Life Committee of ISG will again be selling handmade products from cooperatives related to mission and refugee projects from around the world through MISSION MARKETING. In the past we have had lace from India and Brazil, baskets from Bolivia, sterling silver jewelry from the Philippines, wood carving from Kenya, wall hangings from Ecuador and Bolivia, nativity sets and Christmas ornaments from around the world! Your Christmas giving can be six gifts in one—to the person receiving your gift, to the artisan who made it, to further missions in the world; to two U of I service projects (Appalachia Service Project, Dec. 15-21, and St. Mark’s Community Center, New Orleans, Feb. 29—March 8), and to the Christ whose birth we celebrate! “For whatever you do for the least of these brothers and sisters of mind, you do for me.” Matthew 26:40 Shop the Schwitzer Center Lobby, Monday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**MONEY:**

- $25 may be earned this Friday evening, November 22, and/or up to $50 on Saturday, November 23, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral (650 N. Meridian Street) by helping with their meal service. For details, call Debbie at 262-3100 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**“The Young Messiah”**

- Sunday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m.

**FREE:**

- Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis for $11.50 and may be purchased from John A. Young, University Chaplain, on the lower level of Schwitzer Center.

### CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

#### FURNISHINGS

- **Samsung Microwave, $50. Call Terry Bremer at 848-0332.**
- **Chair, six foot long with three cushions, old but sturdy, $50. Call Terry Bremer at 848-0332.**
- **Two yellow swivel rockers with ottomans, $50. Call Terry Bremer at 848-0332.**
- **Twin mattress, two year sold, $50. Call Terry Bremer at 848-0332.**
- **Eleven drawer dresser, $75. Call Terry Bremer at 848-0332.**
- **Ember washing machine, it doesn’t spin, but is fixable, $75. Call Terry Bremer at 848-0332.**
- **Window air conditioner, good condition, $50. Call Terry Bremer at 848-0332.**

#### EMPLOYMENT

- **LEARN BY DOING! Join the staff of The Student/Reflector. Regardless of your major, we have positions available in advertising, writing, paste-up an production. Inquire at 788-3303.**

#### SCHOLARSHIP INFO

- **Free Scholarship Information for students. Please call for free brochure. Results guaranteed. 1-800-997-1797 Ext. 15.**

#### TICKETS

- **Grateful Dead’s Jerry Garcia will visit Chicago. BOOK WITH THE BEST.**
- **Nev. 22. I (800) 724-1555 I TAKE YOUR BREAK.**
- **G&T Exchange vacations arranged between students in England and America. Discount air fare available. Contact STUDENTS ABROAD LTD., P.O. BOX 944 Orangevale, CA. 95662 Tel: (800) 428-8538**

### SPORTS BREAK

**SPRING BREAK**

**SPRING BREAK from 8 AM**

- **CANCUN, BAHAMAS, DAYTONA AND PANAMA CITY**

Includes 7 nights, free beach party, free nightclub admissions and more!

**BOOK WITH THE BEST—DON’T SETTLE FOR LESS!**

- **1 (800) 724-1555**

#### ETCHEINGS

- **Students, alumni and faculty are encouraged to submit their original prose, poetry, and artwork to ETCHEINGS, the campus literary magazine, for consideration in the 1992 publication. See guidelines posted around campus for details of submission.**

**DEADLINE:**

- **JANUARY 17, 1992.**

### CLASSIFIED HOTLINE 788-3269

#### Volunteer to serve

This holiday season, lend a helping hand to those in need

**Salvation Army Christmas Bell Ringers**

- **Greenwood Park Mall - Mon., Nov. 25, 5 - 9 p.m.**
- **Marsh Grocery Store (close to campus) - Tues., Dec. 3, 5 - 9 p.m.**

#### Christmas Collection

- For various agencies that participate in VIS. As the holidays approach, volunteers are needed to organize and monitor collection boxes in all campus buildings.

For more information on how to become involved with volunteer’s in service, call 788-3303.