Convo to include off-campus event

By Jenni Clarkson
Staff Writer

This year, a always, convocation presents education opportunities for student. However, this year’s some things will be different. A new Convocation Director means some changes. Dr. Perry Jen, Associate Professor of Religion, was the director for four years, and the torch has now been passed to Dr. Mary Beth Bag, Associate Professor of German.

Bag began her work as the new director last March by circulating a survey to students about their convocation interests. The survey asked students to rate topics on a one to seven scale of interest. Taking the survey allowed for an understanding of what students would like to see in convo, an interest base from which to begin programming.

From this base, programming for the Tuesday convocations was undertaken by Bag and her committee. “We primarily scheduled events which scored 50 percent or higher in interest level,” said Bag. Humor in America scored 80 percent on the survey, and comedian Randy Montgomery will be doing convocation October 27. Also, AIDS rated 73 percent, and the AIDS awareness program will be September 22. These are only two examples of how the varied interests of students played a part in making the convocation schedule for this year.

Bag said that she “would like to continue involving student in the actual planning of convocation.” Continuing efforts to take the interest pulse of student, along with filling out the regular attendance information after a 2 p.m. convo, students will be asked to answer six questions “to find out if the programs that we did were useful and whether they met the particular interest or need that was identified by means of the survey,” said Bag.

New this year are a convocation handbook and off-campus convocation. The convocation schedule and handbook give students a single booklet which will contain a calendar of events and information about convocation, plus space to keep their own records of attendance for the semester.

Off-campus convocation is a new idea based on the thought that “there are some things that we can’t bring to campus but are useful cultural or educational opportunities and are available to us around Indianapolis,” said Bag. Such an event is planned for

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International performer sings welcome back

Christian songwriter/singer, Ken Medema, performed for the student body in Ransburg Auditorium Sunday night.

Medema, a former music therapist, began writing his own songs for the children and teenagers that he worked with. He studied music therapy at Michigan State University. While in college, he concentrated one improving his performance skills in piano and voice.

Medema uses stories and humor as well as his music to make his audience sit up, listen, learn and enjoy.

In 1985, Medema started a small independent recording, publishing and performance-booking company called Brier Patch Music. The company is named after the Brier Rabbit’s home in the legendary Uncle Remus stories.

Medema was taught to play the piano using braille. His piano teacher also taught him to play by ear. His vivid imagination has helped him to

Medema performs each show with a grand piano, two state-of-the-art synthesizers and an electronic percussion machine. Often using these tools, he writes songs while performing.

Lilly Grant funds new course development

By Sara Baslin
Managing Editor

U of I was awarded a grant of $50,000 from Lilly Endowment Inc. Grants are to be used to improve curriculum development, in enhancing recruiting strategies, management practices, services for minority and older students, and for institutional development.

Specifically, U of I will use its grant to introduce a new four-credit science course for sophomores into general education curriculum. It will integrate the represented sciences (biology, chemistry, physics, or earth sciences) and mathematics as a whole and concentrate on problem-solving strategies.

The grant competition was started in 1978 for the state’s accredited, four-year independent colleges and universities to compete annually. U of I was one of 16 independent Indiana schools chosen for funding during this year’s annual Lilly Endowment competition.
The Student/Reflector Policies and Procedures

Letters to the Editor
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Only in America

By Jeff Narmore
Opinion Editor

Many things have happened in our country since the last edition of the Student/Reflector in April. Some proved that our world is forever changing, others were just the same old stuff. By now many of the actual facts are old news, but here are a few related items from my experiences this summer, may be a few will bring back memories:

- The Rodney King verdict shocked the world, and the violence inflicted upon innocent people shortly afterward proved an even greater tragedy. Later in the summer, the case was brought into the media spotlight a second time, as a retail brawl began, and the truth which the media first tried to play down came out. There was much more to the famous tape than the brief footage shown to the American people. Also, Mr. King was a suspect who led police on a high-speed chase. This does not by any means justify the violent measures taken by L.A. police, but it does raise questions about whether the violence was in fact real. Does this make the media responsible for the violence in Los Angeles?
- Several weeks later Mr. King was arrested and charged with drunk driving.
- In July, top officials in the Environmental Protection Agency were caught red-handed owning cars which were charged as gas guzzlers by the standards which they set.
- Ross Perot toyed with the idea of running for President and then withdrew his official bid in July, leaving behind millions of disappointed supporters.
- Gallatin, Tennessee- I comment to my thirteen-year-old sister that all of the tourists shopping you would never know we were in a recession. Her reply: "What's a recession, Jeff?"
- Overheard in a crowd: "My friend lives in Continued on page 4"
Visit Mars

Visit Mars via the Indianapolis Children's Museum. A $1.8 million traveling exhibit on display at the Children's Museum through September 13 features a simulated Martian Landscape, the Mars Base One crew module and a mock-up of a section of Space Station Freedom.

Visitors take on various mission roles as they operate a network of 28 Macintosh computers and simulate an exploratory mission to the Red Plant. The computers orchestrate a mix of sound, graphics and animation to accompany the "travelers" on their journey.

Created by the Ohio's Center of Science & Industry, the exhibit has won the 1992 ComputerWorld Smithsonian Award of Information Technology in the field of education.

Winning the award earns the exhibit a permanent spot at the Smithsonian.

WICR's ratings increase 24.2%

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

WICR has good news to start its year: Arbitron Winter Ratings. The weekly cumulative audience of those persons whose ages are 12+ has increased from 19,000 persons to 24,600. This is an increase of 24.2%. The metropolitan areas ratings rose from 1.3% in the Fall of 1991 to the current 1.8%. WICR reached 2.5% of all men in the metro 18+ which is up from 1.4%, and also reached 1.5% of all women 18+ which previously was 1.3%.

The last two Arbitron surveys show WICR with an average quarter hour audience of at least 300 to 400 persons tuned into the station during any fifteen minute period. The listeners tuned in an average of 1.5 to 2.7 hours each week.

More good news from Arbitron: WICR reaches 2.4% of all persons 65+. 7.5% of all metro persons between 55 to 64, 4.1% of those 50+, 2.5% of those 35+, 2.5% of all persons between 25 to 54, 1.1% of those 25 to 49, and 1.2% of those persons between 18 to 34.

Most time periods in the survey area experienced increases in audience, some substantial. U of I administrative and student support made it all possible.

Weekly Christian Life Activities

Every Sunday night at 9 p.m. Father Don Quinn performs Catholic Mass in the University Chapel.

If you miss the Sunday service, you can attend the Wednesday Mass at 12:15 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Midweek Worship also meets Wednesday. The service begins at 8:45 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Thursday at 3 p.m. the Christian Life Committee of ISG meets in Schwitzer Center C-18.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the Ruth Lilly Fitness Center in the Multipurpose Room.

Midweek Worship and Christian Life meetings begin this week.

FCA's first meeting is Sept. 10.

Wednesday’s Mass begins Sept. 6.

For more information call Lion Productions at 255-4563.

Broad Ripple Gallery Tour

Artists-at-work, paintings, wearable art, sculpture, drawings, and prints will be included in the annual fall tour of eleven Broad Ripple galleries, Friday, September 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free, escort-and-trolleys will transport participants between galleries. Participating galleries include: Artifacts, Byron & Sons Galleries, CCA Gallery, Eckert Fine Art, Hoosier Art Imports, Hoosier Salon Gallery, Indianapolis Art League, Protocol, Sigman Gallery, Sycamore Gallery, and Yael’s Atelier. For more information call 255-6340 or 255-1604.

Writing contest deadline

January 1, 1993

Fiction writers can compete for a chance to be included in the 1993 Playboy fiction writing contest. Original fiction should be sent between now and Jan. 1 deadline. For details see the October 1992 issue of Playboy or contact Susan Healy at 212-688-3030. The contest is open to all registered undergraduates.

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The award was given for innovative use of information technology.

The Children’s Museum is located on North Meridian Street. Call 924-5431 for hours and fee information.

World Beat Underway

Today — One Tribe, Reggae orchestra bands.

Tomorrow, Innerforce with special guest.

Thursday, TED Blues Band.

Friday, Tuff, G-Men bands.

Saturday, International recording artist Tony Bell and Kutchle with special guest.

Sunday, Block Party with Nazmo and Identity, in-from of Atlas Market on College Avenue.

Labor Day, 12 noon to 8 p.m.) Outdoor Resque Fest and MiniCarnival parade, featuring Nazmo, G-Men, La Exodus, Steel Drum Band, Roots Rock Society, at the Indianapolis Art League.

FREE FREE FREE FREE

The International Center is making available the International Guide to Indianapolis, a comprehensive booklet designed for internationals moving to Indianapolis. This 62-page book is geared to Indianapolis’ international residents and long-term visitors. It details the city’s amenities with lengthy sections on transportation and fares, accommodations, banks on finance, schools, shopping and other services and many other pertinent topics.

The GUIDE also covers currency exchange, traveler's aid, "settling" information from the city’s neighborhoods, acculturation concerns such as how to "Become a Hoosier in Six Weeks" and Idioms. Also featured is a brief history of the city and instructions to key agencies and organizations who aid newcomers.

Contact the International Center now for your free copy.

262-8900
Fast Facts

News from the campus

IBM Quick Course Offered
September 19 and 26 the University will offer a 12-hour course introducing students to the IBM personal computer. The program costs $142. Registration deadline is September 14 in the continuing Education and Management Development Offices. The course runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will learn basic DOS commands, WordPerfect 5.1, and get a comprehensive introduction to the computer. For more information call 788-3271.

Fiber optics now in place
Fiber optic cable has been installed from Ransburg Auditorium, Lilly Hall Rooms 217 and 258, and Ruth Lilly Center Classrooms 1 and 2. Video distribution can be done through these cables to the classrooms.

TechnoFair '92
The second annual TechnoFair is scheduled for September 25. The day-long activities will highlight the uses of technology on campus.

Reach extends for Professors
U of I faculty and staff can now research information from around the world through the Internet system. The system allows computer access to information banks around the world in a fraction of a second.

CRIME ALERT!
U of I Campus Police alerted the campus family to an increase in vandalism and thefts (from vehicles) in the area south of the University. They suggest drivers be sure to lock cars, not leave valuables in the car where they can be seen, park only in well-lighted areas, and check on the car often.

90th Birthday Wishes!
U of I will celebrate its 90th anniversary beginning October 5 and culminating with the October 10 Homecoming game. Watch for a variety of special events.

only in America

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"niggerville," I guess sometimes haven't changed that much after all.

In August Perot changes his mind about the presidency for a third time, asking that his name be re-entered on Texas and California ballots, proving he's actually more of a politician than he thought.

Musings on a concerning Murphy Brown and Dan Quayle hover on the same maturity level as kindergartners fighting over who gets to be "Crayon Monitor."

Several offensive songs receive attention including "Cop Killer" and a rap song which discusses falling white people. Many whites, including me, felt threatened by this new and, I hope, short-lived trend. Fear, installed through songs like these or in any other form, have never changed our world for the better.

Education in the '90's: My sister reveals to me that she has always thought that Texas was a country, not a state.

"No More Bush," claim the Democrats.

"Clean the House," say Republicans.

Less than a week ago, millions of people in cities all over the United States pitched in to help victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana, which goes to show Americans can still work together when it counts.

Denver, Colorado-- No less than a dozen homeless persons, several pitifully insane, wander Denver's most prominent street, sorting through trash cans for food, proving something definitely hasn't changed much.

Rocky Mountain National Park-- (the next day). A ten hour stay in one of the world's most beautiful places convinces me that our country isn't a bad one, despite its many flaws, and that it is worth the constant effort we must make to assure it will always be the best country in the world.

New Convocation director
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September 19: A trip has been planned to the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art. Sign up will be at Baggs' office, Good Hall 208. The deadline will be September 16. Transportation will be provided and the admission to the museum will be paid by the convocation fund.

Baggs wishes to thank "the members of the convocation committee who worked with me over the summer to schedule the '92-'93 convocation events because the committee was a big help." She would also like to thank Kea "for all of the help she's given me in the transitional phase" from her role as Director to hers.

All students who are scheduled for convocation this semester are required to attend today's 2 p.m. convocation in Ransburg Auditorium.

Labor Day Lift-Off

Monday, September 7, 1992
Recreations 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Hog Roast in University Park 2 p.m.
Heartsounds in Concert 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Swimming, Basketball, Racquetball, Tennis, Volleyball, Wallyball, Softball
Launch the 92-93 academic year with a Blast at the University of Indianapolis. "Relax and Recreate" with colleagues from countless campuses across the state. We will gather for relaxation and recreation, food and fellowship, and singing and suggestions for service during Spring Break '93 (March 6-14, 1993).

Heartsounds
Deborah and Jonathan Hutchinson are singers, songwriter and recording artists with a message of hope, community and the love of God. The music blends vocal harmonies with a mix of folk, rock, jazz, and R&B, accompanied on flute and guitar.

Registration is $7.00
Registration Deadline: Monday, August 31
For more information call John Young at 788-3383.

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Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

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#### New & Recommended

*Hour of the Hunter*, by J.A. Jance (Avon, $4.99)

The predictor is free to predict - and hour by hour, he draws closer.

*Me, by Katharine Hepburn*. (Ballantine, $5.99) Hepburn breaks her long-held silence in this absorbing and provocative memoir.

*See Jane Run*, by Kay Fielding (Avon, $5.50) One afternoon in June, Jane Whittaker went to the store for some milk and eggs - and forgot who she was. And all that remains is a premonition that something truly terrible is about to happen.

**by Sara Bastin, Managing Editor**

**U of I Art Department and the Indiana Artist-Craftsmen, Inc.** is sponsoring an afternoon with artist and professor Dee Schaad. This one-artist exhibition will present the clay and mixed media constructions Schaad created during a sabbatical leave the second semester of the 1991-92 school year. The event will be held on Sunday, September 13.

The schedule is as follows:

1:00 p.m. - Tom Stilwell Gallery: "A Special Retrospective of Seventeen Years as an Artist/Professor at the University of Indiana, 1974-1991.

2:00 p.m. - Leah Ransburg Art Gallery: "An Informal Question and Answer Session with Dee Schaad."

Schaad holds an M.F.A. from the University of Nebraska. He has exhibited widely in competitive exhibitions throughout the United States. Schaad is the recipient of numerous honors and awards for his innovative works of art.

**Theatre Tryouts**

Check with the Theatre Department for dates and times of tryouts. Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution* begins the season October 2, 3, 4, and 5. Other plays this season will include *Antigone*, *The Imaginary Invalid*, and *The Fantastics*.

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**Wanderings of an Absent Mind**

*By Jenni Clarkson*

**The U of I Award-Winning Speech Team** will have a "get together" for anyone interested in knowing what the Speech Team is all about. Thursday, September 3, at 4 p.m. in Buxton Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

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**Schaad to exhibit art creations**

**By Jenni Clarkson**

**The Prince, not having seen her feet beneath her formal gown, decides after seeing the size of her slipper not to seek Cinderella.**

© Jenni Clarkson 92
Nobbe makes sixty man cut... one more to go

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

David Nobbe, a U of I 1992 graduate and Greyhound Most Valuable Offensive Player, remains one of the sixty players still on the Chicago Bears roster. Nobbe signed a free agent contract with the Bears in May of this year, bettering his chances of gaining a permanent position on an NFL team.

A free agent contract guarantees Nobbe a position on the team as long as he manages to outlast all cuts. If he is cut, by signing a free agent contract he has no responsibilities to the Bears and may therefore search for other NFL possibilities. He signed on with the Bears as a 6'6", 281-pound offensive guard. The number Nobbe has been assigned to for this year's Bears season is #74.

Nobbe is the first U of I player since Bob Brewer in 1982 to sign an NFL contract.

Nobbe's honors while attending U of I include: first, lineman to win team Most Valuable Offensive Player since 1979, second-team All-GLVC as a senior, and Honorable mention pick as a junior. Nobbe started at tackle and played three seasons in that position as well as one season as defensive end. Nobbe had three fumble recoveries and three sacks as a junior. Academically, Nobbe had nine fumble recoveries and five touchdowns.

Nobbe must still weather a final cut; thus this weekend is pivotal in the future career of this U of I standout. Nobbe's sister, Brenda, begins her senior year this semester.

1992 graduate Steve Nobbe

Nobbe wins national championship!

Brian Burkhart (Greenfield Central) became the Greyhounds' sixth national champion under coach Jerry England by winning the hammer throw at NCAA II National May 28 in Texas. Burkhart won with a throw of 194'0" to All-America honors for the third straight time and help Indianapolis to a seventh-place finish in the team competition.

Brian's twin brother, Brett, also earned All-America honors, giving Coach England 25 All-Americans during his 20-year tenure!

Tom Noe (Fort Thomas, KY/Higlands) placed fourth in the high jump, Brett Burkhart (Greenfield Central) finished fifth in the discus, senior Matt Gaston (Indianapolis/Decatur Central) was fifth in hammer throw, sophomore Jon Uecher (Fort Wayne/Dwenger) finished seventh in the 400 meters and senior James Compton (Beech Grove) placed eighth in the 110 hurdles.

Sam Kozya (Hobart) and seniors Chris Johnson (Southport) and Matt Furthmiller (Huntington North) also competed at the Nationals.

Mathews is Male Athlete of the Year:

Senior two-sport NCAA II All-American Greg Mathews (Jasper) is Indianapolis 1991-92 Male Athlete of the Year. Mathews earned Kodak All-American honors in 1991 after leading the Greyhounds to a third-place finish at the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference Defensive Lineman of the Year. Mathews finished his career fifth in quarterback sacks (23) and ninth in tackles (327). Mathews was Most Valuable Defensive Player in 1989, 1990, 1991.

In wrestling, Mathews finished as the Greyhounds' all-time leader in victories, posting a 24-3 record this season. Mathews ended his stellar wrestling career with a 133-25, easily surpassing the previous school record.

Lady Greyhounds 3-point champions!

Coach Chuck Mallender's Indianapolis women's basketball team finished the season as the top three-point shooting team in NCAA II with a .429 accuracy, led by freshman Melissa Graham (Anderson/Madison Heights), who finished sixth individually. The Lady Greyhounds finished 18-10 this season.

All-American Brunnermeyer leads golfers:

Captain Kyle Brunnermeyer (saline, MI) earned third-team NCAA II All-American honors after competing in the NCAA II Championship for the fourth straight year. Coach Ken Partridge's men's golf team finished with a 141-35 record and eight tournament championships (including first-straight GLVC title). The golfers' quest for a fifth straight appearance in the NCAA II Nationals came up just short.

The three-time All-GLVC Brunnermeyer was the inaugural recipient of the men's Austin Nicoson "Something Extra" Award. The Indianapolis Southside Exchange Club Male Student-Athlete of the Year led his team to a #3 ranking in the Golfweek Golf Coaches Association on the NCAA II ranking by any Indianapolis team since the university became affiliated with NCAA II.

Hamilton wins All-America honors!

Sophomore sensation Kristi Hamilton (East Waterboro, ME) earned NCAA II All-America honors in three events to single-handedly carry the Lady Greyhounds to a 22nd-place finish at the NCAA II Nationals. Hamilton qualified for the Nationals in seven events, before competing in the maximum of four.

Coach Seemann Baugh's men's swimming team successfully defended its title at the Midwest Classic to highlight another outstanding season.

Faulkner is Female Athlete of the Year:

Senior track and cross country standout Michelle Faulkner (Rokoko/Western) is Female Athlete of the Year. The six-time letterwinner became the first Indianapolis women's track competitor to qualify for the NCAA II Indoor Nationals by winning the 800 meters at the Indiana Intercollegiates. In the outdoor season, Faulkner earned Little State Athlete of the Meet honors by winning the 800 and 1500 meters.

In cross country, Faulkner led Indianapolis to its third Little State crown in the past four years, earning All-Little State honors. In the GLVC meet, Faulkner led the Lady Greyhounds to a runnerup finish with a fourth-place effort, earning All-GLVC honors for the second time. Faulkner is also a two-time GLVC All-Academic selection.

Adams earns 12th letter!

Three-sport standout Leah Anne Adams (Michawaka) received a special award from the university athletic department at the spring sport banquet for earning her 12th varsity letter. The versatile Adams earned four letter each
in cross country, basketball and track for the Lady Greyhounds. Adams also excelled in the classroom, receiving a spot on the GLVC Women's Basketball All-Academic Team for the second straight year. Adams also earned GLVC All-Academic honors twice in cross country and she served as track team captain.

Percourt is Scholar-Athlete of the Year:
Sophomore women's tennis player Lisa Percourt (Valparaiso) is the recipient of the Parker P. Jordan Scholar-Athlete for having the highest grade point average among Indianapolis student-athletes. Percourt earned a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in the university's honors program. She also excelled on the tennis courts, helping the Lady Greyhounds to their second straight GLVC championship. Percourt earned All-GLVC honors by winning the #4 singles flight at the conference tournament.

Potts is Brenneman Award winner:
Senior women's tennis standout Amy Potts (Indianapolis/ Franklin Central) is the winner of the Walter Brenneman Sportsmanship Award. Potts, who also received the inaugural women's Angie Nicoson "Something Extra" Award, earned All-GLVC and GLVC Academic Team honors this season. The Lady Greyhounds' team captain, Potts helped Indy to the GLVC title with a championship at #2 and a runner-up finish at #1 doubles.

Klems wins overall Kelso Reid Award:
Senior distance specialist Jenny Klem (Carmel) is the recipient of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. This overall award is selected by the Indianapolis coaches from the 18 individual sport recipients. Klem had a standout two-year career in track and cross country, helping her team to two Little State cross country titles and two runner-up finishes in the GLVC cross country meet. Klem earned All-GLVC and All-Little State cross country honors with 10th-place finishes in both events. Klem also won the 10k at the Little State Track Meet April 11.

Six Hoosiers earn academic honors:
Six U of I men's and three women's basketball players were named to the 1991-92 GLVC All-Academic Team.

Three student-athletes received the honor for the second straight season:
Leah Ann Adams (Mishawaka), Sandy Here (Remington/Benton Central) and Todd Lammert (Greenwood/Center Grove). Earning the honor for the first time were sophomores Scott Falkner (Franklin/Whiteland), Samantha Fenneman (Holland/Southridge) and Jim Mosher (Harlan/Woodland).

U of I 2nd in All-sports Trophy race:
Paced by conference championships in men's golf and women's tennis, Indianapolis finished second in the race for the 1991-92 GLVC All-Sports Trophy. Ten schools compete for the trophy, earning points in a total of 11 men's and women's sports.

Mann leads Netters to 2nd straight title:
Sophomore standout Perry Mann (Bremen) won championships at #2 singles and #2-doubles with junior Phil Knust to lead the men's tennis team to its second consecutive GLVC championship.

It is the first time in 14 years of the tournament that the U of I have men have won back-to-back titles. The Hounds have won three conference championships in the past four years.

Five Netters joined Mann on the All-GLVC team. Junior Marc Hamm (Plainfield) ended a 4-6 season at #3 singles with a conference championship, freshman Jamie Pfeifer (Indianapolis/Southport) won the league crown at #6 singles, junior Phil Knust (Jasper) teamed with Mann for the #2 doubles title and freshman twins Blaine and Shane Steimel (Washington/Catholic) earned All-GLVC honors with the #3 doubles championship.

Gentry Coach of the Year:
Indianapolis men's tennis coach Joe Gentry received GLVC Coach of the Year honors for the second straight season after the Hounds' conference championship. Gentry guided U of I to its first undefeated regular season in GLVC play (7-0) before the Hounds recorded back-to-back titles for the first time. In his four seasons at U of I (three as head coach), the Greyhounds have won three GLVC titles and finished second once.

Neely GLVC Player of the Year:
Pitcher/outfielder Trieca Neely (Hobart) earned GLVC Player of the Year honors for the second time in three seasons after leading her team to a third-place finish in the conference tournament. Coach Sue Willey's Lady Greyhounds finished the season 21-16 with only two seniors on the roster.

Neely posted a 12-7 pitching record this season with a 1.86ERA. The three-year standout completed all 19 of her starts, striking out 82 batters in 127.6 innings. At the plate, Neely batted .308 with team highs of 16 RBIs and 25 runs scored. Neely went 7-3 on the mound in GLVC play with a 1.25 ERA.

Linton is All-GLVC:
Freshman Taunya Linton (Lobato/Western Boone) joined Neely on the All-GLVC softball team. The talented rookie led the Lady Greyhounds with a .378 batting average and 34 hits.

Kavanaugh earns baseball honors:
Sophomore catcher/designated hitter Kevin Kavanaugh (Indianapolis/Perry Meridian) has been named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference Team.

Kavanaugh led Indy regulars in batting average (.384), hits (43), doubles (16), RBIs (38) and slugging percentage (.553). In GLVC play, Kavanaugh batted .368 with 10 doubles and 15 RBIs. Kavanaugh is the Greyhounds' MVP, and was named to the NCAA II Great Lakes Region second team.

Sophomore pitcher Jeff Monteoff (Indianapolis/Perry Meridian) finished the 1992 season fifth in NCAA II strikeouts per nine innings with an impressive 11.4 average.

Bledsoe back in women's golf post:
Veteran Indianapolis coach Larry Bledsoe has returned to lead the women's golf team in the 1992-93 season. Bledsoe, who returns after a two-year hiatus, started the women's golf program in 1986-87, coaching the Lady Greyhounds to 95 victories in four seasons, including two trips to the National Golf Coaches Association nationals.

Scott Bless new assistant coach:
Former Greyhound football standout Scott Bless is U of I's new assistant football and baseball coach. Bless replaces Stew DeVane in football after DeVane resigned to pursue doctoral studies.

Bless returns after serving as assistant football and head wrestling and women's track coach at DePauw the past two seasons. Bless, son of head football coach Bill Bless, earned four letters in football for the Hounds from 1984-87. In 1987, he earned All-HCC honors at fullback.

Greyhounds start kicking
The 1992 U of I soccer team started its season off on a winning note by beating the Alumni team 4-0 Saturday afternoon. Walter Soares led the way with two goals while Blaine Steimel and Najmun Amin contributed one apiece.

The Alumni game was the climax to a week of hard practices for the 19 players. Additional tryouts were yesterday and again this afternoon at 3:45 at the soccer practice field. The kickers selected Augustine Osuma, Amin and Steimel as co-captains of this year's squad.

On Saturday, the booters will be taking on Purdue-Calumet at 1 p.m. in Key Stadium. Everyone is invited to attend the free match. The game will last approximately two hours.

The team is also looking for managers. Anyone interested may contact Coach Mike Moore or any team member.
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