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Anderson honored by historian society

By Jenny Flecker
Contributing Writer
Dr. David L. Anderson, professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, was awarded the prestigious Robert H. Ferrell Book Prize for his recent work *Trapped by Success: The Eisenhower Administration and Vietnam, 1953-61.*

"This national annual award is given by the Society for American Foreign Relations to the author of the best history of foreign policy published each year. In contrast to other works about Vietnam, Anderson examines the entire eight years of Eisenhower’s term. His basic assertion is that Eisenhower’s initial involvement only seemed successful, for South Vietnam could survive only as long as the United States stayed involved. The United States became trapped into a commitment which Eisenhower’s successors inherited.

He argues that "Eisenhower and his advisors should have been more open to Vietnamese of different views; they tried to shape the international government of South Vietnam too much. Had they allowed the South Vietnamese to come to their own internal organization, the outcome might have been different." *Trapped by Success* has been critically acclaimed; Gary Hess of Bowling Green State University calls it "an engaging and thoughtful approach to Vietnam... It is destined to become of the Year (1990-91) and Indiana Professor of the Year (1991-92). *Trapped by Success* is available in Kranert Memorial Library and in the university bookstore.

School of Business receives highest honor

By Jeff Nurmore
Opinion Editor
The University of Indianapolis School of Business became only the seventeenth baccalaureate program ever to be accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP). U of I is the only four-year college in Indiana which can boast that honor.

The announcement was made on June 22, during the ACBSP’s annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Accreditation, to the School of Business, means that, “faculty and curriculum and physical resources have met a minimum threshold of excellence,” said Dean of Business, Dr. Robin Livesay.

Each school has its own accrediting association, which sets up standards, all of which must be met in order to be accredited.

Part of the rugged program-inpection included a self-study, prepared by Dr. Livesay. The self-study exceeds 370 pages, with some information included dating back as far as five years. One student-ratio graph even went back to 1973. The self-study was begun in February of 1991 and completed less than a month later.

The School of Business and the University may proudly hold this title for the next seven years, at which time the program will be reviewed by the ACBSP board of commissioners for re-accreditation.

The School of Business is offering a major this semester. A degree in Procurement Management is for contract specialists who want career enhancement or advancement. Full time students who seek a career in contracting, and students who want to do business with government or industry.

There is a special application and registration which must be completed in order to take one of the five new courses being offered as part of the major. The courses are: Principles of Procurement, Contract Law, Contract Negotiations, Cost Price Analysis. Two more courses will be added in 1993-94. Procurement Management courses differ from regular courses in the way that classes are scheduled. Classes, which begin in October, usually meet on weekends, all weekend. Professionals from all over the Midwest will be coming to Indianapolis during the weekends which the classes meet and will stay in area hotels.

Dr. Donna Ray Dial helped Dr. Livesay and the School of Business establish the program at the University of Indianapolis. She was previously associated with the Procurement Management program at IUPUI.

Also new this fall is the Secretary of Business, Tammy Sturms.

U of I helps Andrew’s victims

By Clyde Fields
Contributing Writer
The Offices of Community Services, University Chaplain and Church Relations together with members of the Circle K Club and Christian Life have joined forces to complete a campus-wide collection of cash donations to be used for assistance to victims of Hurricane Andrew.

All cash donations will be channeled through the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR). Every dollar channeled through UMCOR reaches the victims of the disaster.

Checks should be made payable to U of I Hurricane Andrew Relief Fund and forwarded to the Office of Community Services or dropped in collection boxes in the concourse of Schwitzer Center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or the Office of Academic Affairs in Esch Hall between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on September 9-11.

Your personal check will serve as your tax deductible receipt.

Crimson and Grey Day, on its way

By Aaron Rinehart
Staff writer
On Saturday, September 12th, the University of Indianapolis will be holding its third annual Crimson and Grey Day. Crimson and Grey Day is a reunion for all past varsity letter winners.

The day will kick off at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday with registration in the lobby of Schwitzer Center. At 11:00 a.m. following registration, there will be the Hall of Fame Luncheon. The speaker at the luncheon will be Royce Walman, the new men’s head basketball coach. After the luncheon, participants are invited to watch our beloved Greyhound football team battle Northern Michigan in Key Stadium at 1:30 p.m.
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Campus Voices

Do you like the idea of Indiana Bell's Caller I.D.? Which displays and records the telephone numbers of incoming calls.

Brenda Liechty, Freshman, Chemistry: "No, you never know who may be calling, especially here, because everyone can know your number. Anyone who doesn't have your number can find out."

Bayu Arbail, Sophomore, Marketing: "I don't approve, it could accidentally give your number to a wrong person and they'll exploit your number. Anyway, there are answering machines."

Cathy Berquist, Junior, Pre-Vet: "I can see it has its uses, but in today's society, it would be too dangerous. I don't approve." Connie Starker, Streets Corner: "It leaves them open to danger. It would be too complex of an idea."

Keith Smith, Director of Campus Police: "In cases where people are suffering harassment it would definitely be a plus. Beyond that, I wonder what values it will have. How could you tell whether or not you wanted to talk to them before-hand if it's an unrecognized number?"

Tim Ferrill, Junior, Political Science: "We Americans are given a right to privacy and this might be入侵 of that right."

Hiromi Otake, Sophomore, Art: "If I am getting prank calls I would like to know their numbers."

In a way it's good, but in a way it's not secure."

Morris Chaney, Junior, Economics: "I think it is rather useless unless you have someone who is doing prank calls."

(name with held): "I would love to have it...A good idea, a big help in a lot of areas."

Points of Light

By Tim Filler

Clinton, piranhas & Ted Turner the Antichrist

Piranhas are merciless creatures. They roam in swarms like delinquent street punks out for a night of "wiling." When they sense blood in the water, piranhas are driven into a crazed, senseless feeding frenzy. A single piranha is virtually harmless; in groups, however, they are lethal. I've heard an average pack of these vile animals can finish off a fairly large water buffalo in less than an hour. George Bush should be able to relate to that.

After the Democratic Convention's media love-in, the piranhas at CNN and network television put every aspect of the Republican Convention under a microscope. To their dismay, they came up with very little. Ha!

Still, the American viewing audience only knows what it sees on the evening news. Every night, Americans watch their favorite anchor person report "the news" with a straight face and a facade of objectivity. Who needs professional spin doctors when you have Ted Turner on your side?

Governor Clinton says if there is any question about his record, "just come on down to Arkansas" and find out for yourself. Yes. Let's look at the issues. Let's look at his record.

1) Family Values. I'm sure Clinton loves his wife and family. He just loves Antichrist.

2) The Economy. Clinton says he can make things better for us and our children. The personal income per capita in Arkansas is just over $1,100. That ranks 46th in the United States (out of 50). The General Inequality (Gini) Index for Arkansas is among the highest in the nation. That means Arkansas has the second highest disparity between the rich and the poor.

3) Education. Arkansas is 46th in the U.S. in high school graduation rates with 55%. It is 50th in spending per pupil.

4) Foreign Relations. Clinton wants to be the man to lead the U.S. into a new global era as Commander-in-Chief. Now he wants to be in the military. All of that experience as governor should prove useful in a time of crisis. After all, Arkansas has never been invaded during Clinton's reign.

5) Health Care Reform. Clinton wants state-controlled health care. I've been to the Soviet Union and seen health care at its worst. I pray that the bureaucracy that brought us the House Bank never gets control of my health care.

Clinton is asking Americans to give him the chance to do, as president, everything he failed to do as governor. If it's a good chance of winning, too I think there is something about this in Revelation. Ted Turner may be the Antichrist.

The feeding frenzy continues. The end is near.

Okay, Who killed the economy?

I remember very clearly the day of the murder. It was the economy. I guess it must have been dead for a while before it really stunk.

The Wall Street analyst performed the autopsy. "What was the cause of death," someone asked. He sadly replied, "I don't know, it's just all shot to hell."

The media, who decided to get to the bottom of the crime, immediately sen over one of their best investigators. His name was Chief Nathan Norris, but he insisted that we call him "CNN" for short. "I'm sure Dan Quayle had something to do with it," he immediately said.

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New accounting professor joins U of I staff

By Erik D. Schwarz
Staff Writer

"Excuse me, could you tell me how I can find Good Hall?" "What? Do you mean I needed that book also?" Those may be some phrases you have heard around campus now that the school year has started. New faces are gathering around asking questions and rushing from dorm to class room.

Some of the new faces on campus this year belong to the 17 new faculty members hired. They are spread all throughout the university. From nursing, to business, accounting, communications, athletics, to even math, physics and chemistry.

One new faculty members accounting majors may soon be meeting is Dr. Norma Jean Balcom, assistant professor of accounting, located in the School of Business. Balcom received a Bachelor's of Science from Ball State University, Master's of Art from U of I, and Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas. Balcom is also a Certified Public Accountant.

Balcom has taught at several institutions around the country, including all of her alma maters and most recently at U of I since last summer. Balcom is a caring professor who thinks it is important that students are getting their money's worth. She feels that the most difficult thing for her as a professor is student apathy. Some students don't really want to be there. "I worry about the students. As long as they are trying, I'll help out as well as I can," Balcom added.

Balcom is proud of her accomplishment of passing the CPA exam on the first attempt, calling that the "nicest thing that has happened to me." As for the students she just hopes that they understand all that she has to teach. Dr. Balcom did receive a letter from a Ball State police officer she had in class, thanking her for all of her hard work. "It's nice to hear I did something right," she said.

Balcom has many interests outside the university, including raising and training Arabian horses. She came back to the university because of the students and faculty, "and I liked the school."
Strange Stories from beyond the campus

Hefty Fine For Raising Stink
(Houston) - A Pasadena, Texas, company is paying a price for sticking up its neighborhood. The company, Eurcatal U-S, which recycles catalysts for oil refineries, pleaded no contest and will pay 100-thousand dollars for it. The prosecutor said the air was so foul-smelling at times that folks had to cancel outdoor barbecues. In Texas that's quite a sacrifice. The aroma wafting from the suburban Houston plant was likened to the stench of a thousand dirty socks in a gymnasium.

Man In Front Of T.V. Dead Two Days Before Any Sky Notices
(Houston) - A 39 year old Houston woman and her nephew have been arrested in the bizarre slaying of her husband.

Police say the victim's body remained on the couch in front of a T.V. at least two days before others living at the home realized he was dead.

Thirty-nine year old James Brown Junior was found dead August 24th by his son, who was visiting from Florida.

Houston Police say Brown had a gunshot wound to the head.

Police say Brown's wife and her 22 year old nephew have been charged with capital murder. Both are being held without bond.

Clowns Mourn the Loss of One of Their Own
(Lowell, Michigan) - The funeral for Tubby the Clown didn't have the solemn tone that most funerals do.

Tubby's funeral procession in Lowell, Michigan, had a comic and friendly air, as several vans full of clowns waved to children along the street. His friends say that Tubby would have wanted it.

Major M. Bogert clowned for more than 20 years before dying from stroke-related complications. He was 63.

Ed the Clown, who served as pall-bearer at the funeral services, says Tubby's heart was bigger than his clown shoes.

Hal Lindsey, better known as Howdy Howie, wore rhinestone tears on his cheeks to express his grief.

Red Feet Added To Tucson's "Pedestrian Crossing" Signs
(Tucson, Arizona) - The stick figures on the "Pedestrian Crossing" signs in Tucson, Arizona have a little something extra - shoes.

Within the past two months, someone has spray-painted red booties on about two-thousand signs in the city.

Richard Nahl of the Tucson traffic division says it would cost 100 dollars to replace the two-hundred signs, and there's no money available to do that.

He says at least the red feet are cute - not the usual graffiti. And he notes they don't interfere with the signs effectiveness.

Spin-Dry Hijinks
(Albuquerque) - For Rick Maisel, his trip didn't cover many miles, but it was quite a spin just the same. The 34-year-old Albuquerque escape artist handcuffed his wrists and ankles, and slipped inside a washing machine drum and went for a wild ride.

Maisel says, "You get hit with a lot of soap and water - but at least you're able to get air." The stunt was televised to Japan from his hometown.

Women Put On Show at Stadium
(Pittsburgh) - The game was on the field, but the hot action at Three Rivers Stadium was in one of the private boxes.

Two women strippers providing the entertainment for a bachelor party went topless, in full view of the crowd at the Pittsburgh-San Francisco Giants game.

Fans below in nearby boxes could see the performance. A woman who tried to shield her two children from the sight says she finally acted when one of the strippers quoting here — "removed her top and rubbed her chest in the face of one of the men."

A Pirates spokesperson says security guards tossed out everyone who was in the box.

By the way, the Pirates won, 3-10.

Black Crowes; Assault Charges
(Washington) - A spokeswoman for the Black Crowes says a security company has filed assault charges against lead singer Chris Robinson. The Black Crowes performed in Washington D.C. last Tuesday night. According to the spokeswoman, Robinson tried to stop a security guard from harassing fans who were sitting up front. The spokeswoman says that Falcon Security claims its guard was kicked by Robinson. The spokeswoman says she doesn't know yet if Robinson will be served with a warrant.

Unwashed Unwelcome In Bath
(Bath, England) - The image of Bath, England, is being soiled by an influx of hippie-like youths known as "new age travelers" who prefer not to bathe, not even in Bath. The locals are not charmed and are raising a stink over the scruffy and smelly band known pejoratively as "crusties." The city is a favorite of tourists because of its ancient Roman baths and glorious 18th century architecture, and there is a fear of crusties will make such pests of themselves that the tourists won't come back. But one young man says he and his friends are actually becoming tourist attractions in their own right. He noted they seem to be popular with the tourists carrying video cameras.

Woolly Look Taking Over In Normally Clean Shaving Town
(Ocean Springs, Mississippi) - It's not that the men of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, have run out of razors; they're just growing beards to get with the spirit of 1892, the year the city was founded. There is some pressure to get with the program since men who don't sprout whiskers must have a one-dollar permit to keep from being harassed by beard-growing residents. Many of the beards will be coming off on Founder's Day, September 9. Before the men reach for the clippers their growths will be judged and prizes awarded for fullest, reddest, neatest, and wildest.
Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls’

By John Williams

Democrats want you. Republicans want you.Rock stars and celebrities want you. Public affairs organizations want you. Politicians want you. What those organizations want from you is simple: If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college undergrad, between the ages 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote or to participate in the political process.

So college and university campuses nationwide have been targeted by private and public interest groups to register students and to get them to the polls on Nov. 3.

"Students tend to feel left out. Candidates don't appear to be addressing issues that are of concern to students," said Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women Voters. "On the 20th anniversary of the right for 18-year-olds to vote, this group has the least percentage voter turnout than any other age group."

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for the California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that has organized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern to college students on the national level include the economy, the environment and abortion rights, activists say.

Students want to address these concerns, they must first register to vote, registration organizers say. That way, they can vote for candidates who most closely represent their ideals and ideas of what government should be, and what issues the representatives should address.

According to the Census Bureau, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and approximately 40 percent of this group is registered. Among college students who are registered, 80 percent vote, said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats of America.

"Many students don't feel they are a part of the American community. They don't have families yet, they don't have sunk-in roots, so they are not as politically active," Harmon said. "Political participation increases with age. We want to show students today that the political and governmental system isn't a joke."

The College Democrats are organizing a Victory Vote Program on campuses nationwide, with the goal of registering 50,000 students this fall - ideally as Democrats. Having targeted about 500 college and universities in 15 states, the College Democrats plan to hold rallies, get publicity and have politicians from the local and national levels speak to students.

Harmon said national polls show students identifying with the Democratic Party, and said main concerns on campuses include educational issues and student loans, abortion and the environment.

Percentage of young adults who are registered

Graph by: Cricket Steele
Source: Statistical Abstract of the United States

You say you want a revolution?

Register to vote!

So your looking for a way to change the world, but you're afraid to take that first step. Don't be.

America is the land of opportunity and once every four years, everyone over 18 has the chance to express his or her opinion by voting.

The first step is to register. Contrary to popular opinion, registering is not a hard thing to do. All one has to do is go to their local courthouse and spend about five minutes with the registrar. In addition, in every county there are several registrars who will come to an individual residence. To contact a deputy registrar, simply contact the political party of your choice.

Once you have been registered you are registered for life as long as you vote once every four years and do not change addresses.

For greyhounds who won't be going home before the election, it is possible to register and vote in Marion county.

Go ahead speak out, but hurry. The last day to register with a deputy registrar is Sept. 19. The last day to register in the Marion County Courthouse is Oct. 5.

Deputation Team Workshop
Friday 6:30-11 p.m. Schwartz 5201
Sign up on University Chaplain's Door
Come Join!
Politics

A look at the issues
Parties express opinions in their platforms

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<td>It is a fundamental constitutional liberty that individual Americans — not government — can best take responsibility for making the most difficult and intensely personal decisions regarding reproduction. The goal of our nation must be to make abortion less necessary, not more difficult or dangerous. We pledge to support contraceptive research, family planning, comprehensive family life education, and policies that support healthy child-bearing and enable parents to care most effectively for their children.</td>
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<td>Deficits have grown as Democrat Congresses have converted government assistance programs into entitlements and allowed spending to become uncontrolled. A Republican Congress, working with a Republican president, will consider non-Social Security mandatory spending portions of the federal budget when looking for savings.</td>
<td>We must also tackle spending, by putting everything on the table: eliminate nonproductive programs; achieve defense savings; reform entitlement programs to control soaring health care costs; cut federal administrative costs by 5 percent annually for four years; limit increases in the &quot;present budget&quot; to the rate of growth in the average American's paycheck; apply a strict &quot;pay as you go&quot; rule to new non-investment spending; and make the rich pay their fair share in taxes. These choices will be made while protecting senior citizens and without further victimizing the poor economic health.</td>
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<td>It is time to replace knee-jerk reactions with the kind of scientific analysis that helps business, individuals and communities contribute to economic and environmental progress through flexible application of laws. We must base our environmental policies on real risk to human health, determined by sound, peer-reviewed science, including procedures for what is an acceptable risk.</td>
<td>For ourselves and future generations, we must protect our environment. We will protect our old growth forests, preserve critical habitats, provide a genuine &quot;no net loss&quot; policy on wetlands, reduce our dependence on toxic chemicals, conserve the critical resources of soil, water and air, oppose new offshore oil drilling and mineral exploration and production in our nation's many environmentally critical areas, and address ocean pollution by reducing oil and toxic waste spills at sea. We believe America's youth can serve its country well through a civilian conservation corps. To protect the public health, we will clean up the environmental horrors at federal facilities, insist that private polluters clean up their toxic and hazardous wastes, and vigorously prosecute environmental criminals. We will oppose Republican efforts to gut the Clean Air Act in the guise of competitiveness. We will reduce the volume of solid waste and encourage the use of recycled materials while discouraging excess packaging. To avoid the mistakes of the past, we will actively support energy-efficiency, recycling, and pollution prevention strategies.</td>
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### Additional issues in the platforms will be covered in future issues of The Student/Reflector.

### Okay, Who killed the economy? Continued from page 2.

While CNN was questioning the suspects, a few things became clear. The Japanese weren't guilty, they had the perfect alibi, as they were in the Far East at the time of the alleged murder.

The Democratic Congress was a prime suspect, since they knew the deceased for almost four decades, but as far as I can see they've done absolutely nothing.

As for George Bush, he won't say a word about who killed the economy, he just keeps reminding us that he kicked Saddam Hussein's butt. Bill Clinton seems to think Bush did it and that Ronald Reagan was an accomplice. Nice guy, that Bill, he sounds willing to take the economy out and bury it.

The taxpayers are also innocent. In fact, when the economy was dying, they did everything they could to get it breathing again.

The investigation didn't determine "who done it," but it did determine who didn't. The "commies" had nothing to do with it. It wasn't Ollie North, or the American worker, or lack of resources, or the economy just died a natural death. Maybe its time was up, but I don't believe that, it was fairly young as economies go.

It turned out that CNN just had it out for Quayle, so let's ignore him. This leaves us with two main suspects; the democrats in congress and the republican in the Oval Office. You've heard all of the evidence, who do you think is guilty? I hope you have an opinion because YOU have to decide the case.

The court date is November 3, and you represent the state of Indiana, must serve jury duty along with the other 49 states. Your jury instructions are as follows: figure out who killed the economy and vote against them before they kill again. Personally I'm glad it's your call instead of Perot's, he wants to kick all of them out of office. But what do you think? I'll see you in court!

—Jeff Narmore

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**General Information**

**on Careers in Nursing**

September 22

6:30 p.m.

Lilly Science Hall

Room 157

Dr. Sandra Jones, new Dean of the School of Nursing, and her faculty and staff will be on hand to present information regarding careers in the nursing profession.

Free and Open to all interested in Nursing programs. Call 788-3206 for additional information.
Politics

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Farmers support Bush
Associated Press
Some farmers like President Bush’s new promises of help, and some remain skeptical.
Bush announced Wednesday that he’s freezing one billion dollars for the Export Enhancement Program to subsidize wheat sales to 28 countries. North Dakota’s Wheat Commission administrator says it’s just what the industry needs to get customers interested in U.S. wheat. But some farmers note most U.S. wheat has already been harvested, and much has been sold for less than three dollars a bushel—down about a dollar from the year before.
In Texas, Bush announced 755 million dollars in disaster aid for cotton growers. Some farmers listening to the president said it’s not enough.

Clinton gains environmental ground
Associated Press
(Washington)—The non-partisan League of Conservation Voters finds the Democratic presidential ticket more in tune with environmentalist views than the Republicans.
The league is praising Bill Clinton for environmental moves during the last few years, for commitments he has made to fight pollution and promote conservation if elected president, and for choosing Tennessee Senator Al Gore as his running mate.
The group say President Bush’s pledge to be the environmental president—in its words—“seems to have followed the path of least resistance,” no new taxes.

And in the category of ‘Man, this guy’s weird…’
Associated Press
(North Bradley, Michigan)—Hugh Sullivan, a Republican running for the Midland County, Michigan, Board of Commissioners, is hoping his “running mate” will help woo voters.
“Ruthie” is the mule Sullivan plans to ride door-to-door over about three thousand miles before election day as he visits voters in several communities.
The mule is half-donkey, as you may know, and of course the donkey is a symbol of the Democratic Party.
Sullivan says Ruthie’s still a good symbol, a half donkey being better than no donkey at all.

‘Get them on the rolls,’ Cont’d. from p. 1.

Tony Zagotta, national chairman of the College Republicans, said polls indicate the 18-24 age group favors Republican favor Republican views toward government society and the economy. His group will be working at the grassroots level on campuses, and won’t be using celebrities or rock shows to attract potential Republican registrants.

College Republicans will be going door to door this fall to get students to register or vote by absentee ballot. Zagotta said. He called the Republican’s one-on-one approach a “tremendous opportunity” to get students to register in his party. The Republicans, he said, see students’ concerns as being the economy, foreign policy and abortion. He said polls have shown the 18-24 age group is not comfortable with abortion.

Dolan, field director of Rock the Vote, said his organization is also working at the grassroots level to get students to register. Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It has since been broadened to include voter registration especially for young adults, Dolan said.

Musicians and movie celebrities will go to campuses and hold rallies to make students aware of the political process and urge them to register.

“Having stars and musicians involved in intensive, it makes voter registration sexier,” he said. “Celebrities want to get involved, and when they do, it makes political participation a little cooler.”

Rock the Vote has registered approximately 100,000 young people in the past two years, he said, and many college and university students are included in the numbers. Who, concerns young people, is having access to “the system,” or being heard by politicians.

“We have seen the basic issue, and that is empowerment and access to the system,” Dolan said. “Many politicians don’t want young people voting, since young voters have no patterns of voting and are unpredictable. That makes politicians nervous.”

Have you registered to vote?

No, I haven’t had time, being a single mother. My daughter just got married and I have foster children, but I think a person needs to take the time to vote.
Debbie Stamps
Sophomore, Nursing

Yes, I’m a unique person. I was one of the first 18-24 year-olds to vote when the law changed. I have never missed an opportunity to vote. We live in a very privileged society and we don’t take voting for granted. If we do, we’ll lose it.
Paul E. Washington-Lacey
Director of Student Development and Retention Services

No, I’m not sure in my town exactly where it was
Cheryl Heuer
Sophomore, Visual Communication

Yes, it’s my duty as a loyal American.
Joel Rea
Sophomore, Criminal Justice

Since this is a Presidential election year, the Student/Reflector staff has decided to do this special politics insert and to discuss political topics in the next few issues. If you have any ideas, suggestions, stories, contact Daryl Ewick, News Editor, at 788-3269.
Learn the facts...

Copies of both parties platforms are in reserve in the university library under Student/Reflector.

Vote Smart

To be or not to be

The Story of Ross Perot for President

He brought fire back to the two party system and then left at the height of popularity. Now campaign workers claim their man's far from gone. Check out the next Student/Reflector for the facts.
Former Sports Editor now SID at Galludet

1992 graduate Matt Eviston and fiancé Stephanie Vernudun pose for a picture before Eviston left for Washington D.C.

(Washington, D.C.)—Matt Eviston has been named the new Sports Information Director at Galludet University. Eviston, the sixth Galludet SID, succeeds Greg Seiter, a 1990 U of I graduate, who was selected as assistant SID at the University of Texas—Arlington.

Eviston is also a 1992 graduate of the University of Indianapolis where he received his BS in Sports Information. He studied journalism, public relations, speech communications, physical education, electronic media and liberal arts during his four-year tenure.

Eviston served as an assistant to Sports Information Director Joe Gentry at the University of Indianapolis for four years. He assisted Gentry in the promotion of the institution’s 20 NCAA Division II sports.

During the past two years, Eviston was also an assistant in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference office, where he contributed to the promotion of the league’s nine NCAA Division I institutions and 15 sports.

In addition to this office experience, Eviston served stints as a high school and college football reporter for United Press International, a media messenger at the 1991 NCAA Final Four Basketball Championships, a public relations coordinator for the AAU James E. Sullivan Memorial Award High school Journalism Seminar and as the sports editor for his university’s award winning yearbook and newspaper.

Eviston was born in West Lafayette, Ind. and raised mainly in Fort Wayne, Ind. He graduated from Carroll High School in 1988.

Where are Fred & Ginger when you need ‘em?

By Crystal Weddle
Staff Writer

Will there be a Crimson Stepper squad this year? This question is still up in the air. The problem is that the requirement of 16 team members has not been met in the last five years. When there were not enough girls interested again this year, sports director Bill Bright decided that an elimination of the team altogether might be necessary.

But the determination of Davida Osborn, University of Indianapolis junior, might save the team. She has organized a petition, listing girls who might be interested in trying out for the squad, and given it to Bill Bright. The new cheerleading sponsor, Nancy Herman, has agreed to also sponsoring the dance team. However, there would be a change this year because the girls would perform during the basketball season only.

The petition has been turned into Bill Bright, and the girls are now awaiting his approval.

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BE THERE THIS FRIDAY!
Seven linksters return; first match today

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The 1992-93 men's golf team, led by sixth time GLVC 'Coach of the Year' Ken Partridge returns seven veterans off of last year's 87-9 team with five tournament championships which included a fifth straight GLVC title. Providing team leadership will be the senior trio of Sam Thompson who qualified 2nd after four rounds, Dion Norris and Scott Richardson who qualified 4th. Also returning is junior Brent Nicoson and sophomore Cory Hansen who qualified 3rd, Barry Dennett, and Chris Boeke.

Five outstanding freshmen will round out the top twelve to potentially make the deepest and most talented 12 golfers ever. The freshmen include Chad Hilderbrand who qualified 1st. Jason Sanders, Jason Christy, Chris Wimberly, and Travis Sheets.

"The key to having a successful year will depend on how quickly the young golfers adapt to college golf and how quickly our veteran golfers provide the leadership needed to become a top ranked team," said coach Partridge. "We need to concentrate better during practice and work hard on putting and chipping. We must also be able to play smarter on the golf course and be mentally tough when there is less than favorable playing conditions."

The linksters open up their season on September 8 at the Eastern Illinois Invitational.

Coach Bledsoe hopes to better team record

By Perry Mann
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The 1991-92 women's golf team, led by veteran coach Larry Bledsoe, hopes to improve on their 17-41-1 mark in their NCAA Division I team laden schedule. The Lady Linksters will be led by seniors Angie Baldwin and Michelle Middleton. Junior Abby Kaufman, sophomore Michelle Swing, and freshmen Dawn Frisinger, Melissa Scott, Jennifer Derringer, and Kathy McGary will round out the top eight golfers.

"We have many goals that we want to accomplish this fall which include beating the teams in Division II or III, getting a ITCA ranking in Division II, and shooting a personal best ever time we go out on the golf course," said coach Bledsoe. "We have a solid team, but they must refine their games during practice and work hard to compete against the Division I schools." The Lady Linksters open up their season on September 8 at the Franklin Invitational.
Coach Bless looks forward to season

With 38 lettermen returning from last year's 2-8 season, this was not a typical year for twenty-one year coach Bill Bless.

Along with the lettermen, Bless believes that his three best recruiting classes ever will be able to take a big stand in 1992 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC)

Both sides of the ball return 19 players. This is needed because in the National Division II preseason poll, three members of the MIFC were within the top twenty. Grand Valley State, also the preseason favorite of the national Division, has already been ranked 11th. Butler was right behind at 14th and Ashland at 19th. But according to Coach Bless, the whole conference will be tough, not just the ranked teams.

Junior Greg Sassmannshausen will have control of the offense. In his first year of collegiate play, "Sass" completed 28 out of 67 passes for 287 yards and had one rushing touchdown a year ago. "Sass" will have a few good hands to throw to. Senior offensive captain Josh Welting finished 10th in the MIFC in receptions a year ago with 23. Junior Scott McMurry also returns with 11 catches a year ago.

Behind "Sass" in the backfield will be the 1-2 tailback punch of junior Shawn Shelton and senior Rick Kelly. But for the meantime, Kelly will have to replace Kellenout with Shelton out with an injury. Senior Ken Martin looks to be the starting fullback.

The offense can not go anywhere unless there is a line that can push and protect the quarterback and runners.

This is what Coach Bless hopes to give everyone a chance to play before the next season's opening.

Volleyball team geared and ready to go

By Kenja Kendrick
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CAUTION! The old saying of bump. set, spike has now been posted to be a total violation to the established quality of the volleyball team. With the '92 season about to get underway the Lady Greyhounds are determined to ditch the old logo and are now classifying themselves in a league of dig, dive and kill.

With a surging number of 22 tryouts Coach Sue Wiley sorted the talent and sifted the potential of the individuals to come up with the thirteen pronged team that she believes will wake the opponents and rise to the occasion.

The team came together at the end of August and flew south to Panama City where they hit the sand and experienced the competition of the Floridians.

"We had so much fun! It was weird because we were all in a huge beach house, got along like sisters, and played like we could live the game forever. It was great," said sophomore Aimee Lambert.

The team begins the season today against Central State University whom they beat in three games last year. Coach Wiley hopes to give everyone a chance to play before the next weekend's tournament.

"This team has the most depth of any team I have ever had. It is going to be extremely tough to come up with a starting line up, but no matter because I know that if a starter is having a rough game I can turn to merely anyone on the bench for relief. I'm looking forward to a great year!"
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