Campus team to join life-saving American Heart Walk

By Sara Baslin
Managing Editor

The number one killer of adults in the United States is heart disease; and the number one way to help fight this killer is to join the U of I American Heart Walk team. You can be a part of the national walking event, held in 450 plus cities, and can help support the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases on Saturday, Oct. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The first step in becoming a part of the U of I heart walk team is gathering sponsors. Participants collect donations from family members, friends, classmates and professors. The more they collect, the bigger their prize. Prizes include T-shirts, sweatshirts, watches, radios, a television and a condominium in Orlando. This prize will be awarded to the walker generating the most pledge dollars.

The walk will begin and end at the Fort Benjamin Harrison Finance Center at the intersection of 56th Street and Post Road and will be secured by military police. Water will be available throughout the course and accommodations will be made for wheelchairs, tricycles, and strollers. Participants may choose between a 10k walk (6.2 miles), a 5k walk (3.1 miles), and a 1-mile walk.

Ellen Miller, physical therapy faculty and campus coordinator for the walk, explains why U of I is part of the walk. "The local chapter of the Heart Association is sponsored through a number of companies and a coordinator is chosen from each company. U of I is considered one of the businesses in the community and therefore is participating in the walk."

Miller's daughter, Alexandra, only 16 months, was born with a congenital heart malformation. This is one of the major reasons Miller and her family are members of the Heart Association. "I know the good heart research can do because without it, my daughter wouldn't be here," said Miller.

For more information or to sign up to be in the walk, students, faculty and staff may contact Ellen Miller at 788-3522 or Melissa Carney, student coordinator for the walk, in Cravens Hall at 781-5247. Registration forms need to be in by Sept. 23.

Esch Scholar Sandy Herre recognized for achievements

Sondra J. Herre, a senior from Remington, was named the 1992-93 Esch Scholar Tuesday during the opening convocation of the new academic year.

The award is named in honor of Dr. I. Lynd Esch, who served as president of Indiana Central College from 1945 to 1970. It recognizes a senior who has excelled both academically and in service to the school. It is the highest honor awarded at U of I.

Herre, whose g.p.a. is 3.93, is an English education major currently student teaching at Southport High School in Indianapolis.

Co-captain and point guard for the women's basketball, Herre has been named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Academic Team and last year won the university's Female Student Athlete of the Year award.

Long active in Circle K projects, she is serving this year as governor of the Indiana Circle K District.

She has been a residential assistant in Cravens Hall for four years, a Presidential Assistant, and a Greyhound Ambassador. She has earned membership in numerous honorary societies and has been named to the Dean's List for four years.

Last year she won the city's Phi Beta Kappa scholarship of $1,000 in competition with representatives for the other Indianapolis-area colleges and universities.

In 1988 while a senior basketball player at Benton Central High School in Oxford, Herre won the Indiana High School Athletic Association's "M Attitude" award.

Hanna: both walkway & highway

Part of the new layout also included landscaping the road between Mathews Street and Otterbein Avenue; however, the city of Indianapolis must approve any changes that U of I wants to make on city streets, including sidewalks, walkways, and lights.

Some faculty and students have suggested an above the road walkway would help. Other students say they wouldn't use it. IUPIU, where overhead walkways are in place, shows many will not climb the stairs, but brave traffic instead.

When anyone is hit, it should be reported to Campus Police even if no injury results. The more incidents aren't reported, the less the perceived need for changes. When all accidents are reported, a solution becomes more imminent.

If you have any questions about reporting an accident, call 788-3386. Campus Security is concerned and urges all crossing Hanna to use caution. Safety officers suggest students keep their hands in their pockets so if they are hit they can throw their hands up for protection.
Campus Voices
If you were to win the Lottery, would you stay in school?

Sandy Schulhof
Second Year Occupational Therapy
"I would stay in school, because you will have your education until you die, but you can lose your money overnight. Also you can help others if you have an education."

Leslie Leitz
Sophomore Nursing
"Yes, I would stay in school, because you will have your education until you die, but you can lose your money overnight. Also you can help others if you have an education."

Randy Phelps
Freshman Engineering
"If it was more than $10,000,000, I wouldn't stay in school, because I'm smart enough to invest my money. I wouldn't blow it all."

Stacy Parrish
Sophomore Biology/Pre PT
"Yes I would, because I would spend all the money and then have nothing to fall back on."

Brian McBride
Senior Accounting
"Yes, but not here!"

Staci Baris
Biology Freshman
"Yes, I would, because I think that education is more important than money and you can't put a price on education."

Bad Values + Money = Shallow Leaders, Greedy Role models

I think I first realized how much I hated money in the fifth grade. One day I announced to my mother that I wanted to be President of the United States. She told me, in an amused voice, that only rich men could ever hope to become president. I rushed to my room to see how much money I had saved. Only $4.82. Darn! I gave up all hopes of becoming president long ago. Still, I wonder why it has to be that way. It seems like the few material requirements needed to become president, mostly money and influence, have left us with two less than glamorous choices. Trying to choose between Clinton and Bush is like trying to decide whether to visit Cleveland or Detroit next summer: WHO CARES! I can't help wondering if less rich, more honest men (or women) could offer the American people a choice worthy of their votes. It's time we considered the fact that very few people are rich enough to be president. How many capable people are being overlooked by... Continued next page

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PICK UP YOUR 1991-92 YEARBOOKS THIS WEEK ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY IN SCHWITZER CENTER BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 1 P.M.
YEARBOOKS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY.
ANY STUDENT WHO WAS FULL TIME BOTH SEMESTERS LAST YEAR IS ELIGIBLE FOR A YEARBOOK.
Bad Values + Money...

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our current system?

Many wealthy politicians would like
you to think that they aren't so
different from you or I, but often that
is simply not true. Let's take Clinton
for example. He's busy right now ham-
ming up the role of "Down-to-Earth,
just-like-you-good-ole'-Democrat."
Come on! The guy was in San
Francisco last week charging people $10,000
to have dinner with him! I wonder how many farmers and union
assembly-line workers were in attendance.
He made $500,000 on that
dinner, by the way.

You're going to wonder how down-
to-earth any millionaire politician can
get. After all, they've never had to worry much about mortgages or car pay-
ments, let alone being laid-off or sleep-
ing in a roach-infested apartment, or
having to tell their kids they won't get
anything for their birthday. Maybe rich politicians just don't understand our
biggest problems. That reminds me of
Labor Dav uicnlc. a French queen who said 'Let them eat
cake.' when she learned the peasants
had no bread. Nobody was amused.
The peasants-behind her! by the
way.

Politics can really upset me some-
times; that's when I like to relax and
watch football on TV. But that's an-
other thing about money that gets me
steamed up. When I was a kid I could
tell you who led the NFL in passing, rushing, sacks, etc. Today's kid is more
likely able to tell you who held out in
training camp or who makes what salary.

Long gone are the days when kids
looked up to sports players. Any sensi-
tive kid knows that Mark Rypien
probably couldn't care less if his team wins
or not. The reason he's the quarter-
sback for the Washington Redskins
is because they were willing to pay him
more money than anyone else. I won-
der what sort of values kids are learn-
ing from that.

Ask Mark Herrmann what the trials
think football is about and I'll bet
"money" would be the first word out of
his mouth.

Recently I've decided that pro foot-
ball players can't be as tough as they
look. They have to be spoiled babies to
be dissatisfied with what they make
per week. Joe Montana made $300,000
game last year! He sat out all
season with an injury, by the way.
I hope I haven't given anyone the
impression that I'm jealous of wealthy
people or that I resent the rich. I just
think that when you base society on
something as shallow as money, that's
exactly what you get back: shallow
leaders and greedy role models.

Both politics and sports can upset
me sometimes, I guess. It's times like
these when I get the urge to go to
McDonald's for a Big Mac. Did you
know they charge something like nine
bucks for one of those things in Rus-
sia? Who cares, Right? This is America!
Did you know there are 42 McDonald's
in the Indianapolis area? Somebody is
getting franchise money from every
single one of them. We've made them
very rich, by the way.

--Jeff Narrmore
Opinion Editor

TOP TEN OBJECTIVES ON PEROT'S CALENDAR:
10. Exclude George Bush from Christmas card list.
8. Get hair-cut like Don King's.
7. Save the princesses on Super Mario Bros.
6. Rent New Mexico for next year's Labor Day picnic.
5. Try to get on front page of The Enquirer kissing Fergie.
2. Write a new book with more pictures in it.
1. Pin the Macho Man in Wrestlemania XXVIII.

COLTS' TOP TEN EXCUSES FOR LOSING:
10. No matter where they stand, the light gets in their eyes.
9. Buffalo Bills' uniforms are much prettier than theirs.
8. Haven't been the same since star running back, Aikut, quit to
pursue politics.
7. Marchibroda never buys them milkshakes after the game,
like in McDonald's commercials.
6. Keep looking for hidden message
from Elvis on Hooster Dome ceiling.
5. When Travacom signed contract, he thought he'd have Sunda-
days off.
4. Intimidated by guy in end-zone bleachers waving "John 3:33"
sign.
3. Only playing football to get Cindy Crawford's attention.
2. They keep waiting for the guy selling peanuts to come by.
1. It's an easy way into the Guinness Book of World
Records.

--Jeff Narrmore

Movie Review

Film portrays American anti-semitism

By Jeff Narrmore
Opinion Editor

Once in a while, intriguing movies
will appear on the silver screen. You
can't really say you enjoyed it; it was
just a good movie. If you think about
it, those are the movies that make you
think. They're the ones you remem-
ber long after you forget how they
killed Freddy in Nightmare on Elm
Street Part IV. School Ties is that sort
of movie. Set in the late 1930s, the
story revolves around David Greene
(Brendon Fraser), a Jewish student
from Scranton, New Jersey.

He is given a scholarship to one of
the nation's most exclusive prep
schools because of his football talent.
He is good. So good, in fact that he
takes the position away from Charlie
billion (Matt Damon) and soon after
takes his girlfriend, Sally (Amy
Locane), as well. David's popularity
quickly soars until a jealous Dillon
takes his revenge by revealing the fact
that David is a Jew. At this point
everything falls apart. He is now com-
pletely abandoned by his "friends."
At one point he faces a swastika banner
hung over his bed.

Jewish jokes and racial slurs await
him at every corner in every conceiv-
able way. The story climaxes when
evidence is found that someone in
David's history has been cheating
and...well, I won't give the rest
away. The movie is somewhat like Dead
Pest's Society. The setting is similar.
There are funny parts, sad parts,
and, at times, very tense moments.
There is no one that can replace Robin
Williams in School Ties, but the movie
still works.

You don't have to be Jewish or
know anyone Jewish to get the point.
What the movie really is about is
fitting in; or not fitting in. It works for
anyone who has ever felt out of place
for any reason, which includes al-
most everybody. School Ties does an
excellent job of showing the hurt and
confusion felt by anyone who is out-
side of "the group. But it doesn't stop
there. It goes on to portray the pres-
sure of school, and the pressure of
succeeding: the fear of disappoint-
ment and failure. Most impressively,
School Ties doesn't get in the way of
the point it is trying to make. It doesn't
preach, and it doesn't advertise; it
says what it is supposed to and shuts
up.

The movie is well worth the price of
admission. If you insist on a rating,
throw in three or four stars and a
couple of thumbs.

International Festival

Tickets

The International Festival is coming to the Indiana
State Fairgrounds
on October 16, 17 & 18.

Tickets are available
from Lee Krumkalns, Esch Rm. 232
Price: $3
($5 at gate; children to age of 12 $2.50 at gate only)

Paul Millhouse named New U of I Bishop in Residence.
Look for story in September 29th issue.
We enjoyed another year of fiscal strength and stability, making this the forty-sixth consecutive year in which we maintained a fully balanced budget," said G. Benjamin Lantz, President. Okay, so U of I had a good year financially, but where did the thirteen- some-odd-thousand dollars each of us expended actually go?

Money comes to U of I from various sources. Tuition and fees rank highest on the scale. Next are auxiliary services, which include dorm, dining hall, and athletic expenses. Miscellaneous sources exist as well. Endowments, private gifts, and bequests are also calculated into the budget. Also under expenses start out with educational. Next are auxiliary services' fees, followed by physical plant maintenance which includes heating, air conditioning, repairment of classrooms, etc. Student services: administration, general, advancement, community services, transfer to plant fund, and transfer to endowment fund are the other sources of expenditure.

According to Ken Hotell, Business Manager, "Most everything gotten from the students is turned around and used directly on them in the classroom." When income exceeds expenses it is transferred to endowments and that money is then invested. The principle is never spent, only the interest. U of I invests its money in two ways: 50% in equities (stocks and bonds) and 50% in fixed (CDs and safer investments). "If you are going to have a complete university you have to have all these things," said Hotell.

Investments and private donations allow U of I to spend the majority of tuition dollars on educational expenses. The Board of Trustees oversees the writing, deciding, and finalizing of the budget. As of yet no students have been "invited" to be on this board and no student organizations exist which have a say or part in where and how their money is spent. To bring this about an interested party would have to petition the board. If interested, contact President Lantz.

The financial workings of any business, including a university, are technical and sometimes confusing, therefore it is important to make an effort to understand where your money goes. See the graphs on page five for further understanding.

by Crystal D. Weddle

Staff Writer

The Indianapolis chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) is offering CareerLEAP this year to all college students majoring in Communications and Business courses. The program will be offered on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. through lunch. CareerLEAP is an opportunity for students to spend the day with a professional, on a direct job location.

The day will consist of spending the morning with a professional business communicator, until time for a luncheon, where a guest speaker will be addressing such topics as finding jobs, creating successful resumes, and gaining connections.

CareerLEAP has had much positive feedback from students and professors. It is designed to help college students clarify their focus for future plans.

The fee of $11 is due Friday, Sept. 25, along with registration and an updated resume. Registration forms and more information are available from Kathy Dailey at Meridian Insurance, (317) 927-8287 or from Susette Soden in Buxton 106 or Terri Johnson in Buxton 205.

Where did your 13,520 tuition dollars go?

by Sara Bastin, Daryl Ewilk

Managing Editor, News Editor

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BACCHUS kicks off '92-93 school year

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) kicked off the '92-93 school year with a meeting Monday, Sept. 14. This session served as an introduction to BACCHUS, one of U of I's newest student organizations. The 22 individuals present were briefly introduced to the group's officers and sponsors; Andy Majewski, president; Jason Becker, vice president; Jenny Flecker, secretary/treasurer; and sponsors Steve Parnell and Greg Smith. "The BACCHUS Challenge," a short informational video was presented. It explained BACCHUS' philosophy, goals, and organization. Briefly, BACCHUS is a college-based alcohol abuse prevention program. The BACCHUS Philosophy is that college students can play a unique effective role in encouraging their peers to reflect on, talk honestly about, and to develop positive beverage alcohol use or non-use. the video stated. BACCHUS is about peer education, finding helpful materials and responsible decisions about alcohol.

This strategy has been very successful. The first BACCHUS chapter was formed in 1976 at the University of Florida. In less than 20 years, BACCHUS has grown tremendously. There are now more than 500 chapters across the nation, and Canada, Mexico, and several other countries support flourishing chapters.

The U of I BACCHUS Chapter is a year in the making and planning special events during Homecoming (October 10) and National College Alcoholic Awareness Week (October 18-24). For more information, please contact Andy Majewski at 781-5300. The next meeting will be announced in next week's Student/Reactor.

Recycling to return soon

by Crystal D. Weddle

Staff Writer

Returning students this year may have noticed that recycling boxes are not present. Not to fret, these containers will return to our campus soon. RHA, Residence Hall Association, has sponsored the recycling efforts in the past. The director of RHA, Greg Smith, asks that students please be patient. "It's just on hold shortly, until we work out a few details with accessing the trucks to take the material."

In the meantime, individuals can still do their part by storing their recyclable cans in containers until the facilities are accessible again.

by Jenny Flecker Submitted by Jenny Flecker

Banned Books List

Associated Press [Chicago]

The American Library Association says the following books have been the target of censorship attacks in the past...

Maya Angelou's I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings

Judy Blume's Blubber

Robert Cormier's Chocolate War

Roald Dahl's James and the Giant Peach

Bret Easton Ellis' American Psycho

Walter A. Elwell's Evangelical Commentary on the Bible

William Faulkner's As I Lay Dying

Mem Fox's Guess What

S.E. Hinton's The Rumble Fish

Derek Humphrey's Final Exit

Madeline L'Engle's A Wrinkle in Time

National Register Publishing Co.

staff's "Official Catholic Directory

Joyce Carol Oates' Where Are You Going? Where Have You Been?

Eugene Parks' The Learning Tree

Robert Newton Peck's A Day No Pigs Would Die

Thomas Rockwell's How to Eat Fried Worms

J.D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye

Alvin Schwartz's Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark

Marlene Fanta Snyder's Welcome Home, Jellybean

Nell Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs

Zilpha Keatley Snyder's The Headless Cupid

John Steinbeck's Of Mouse and Men

Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

Paul Zindel's Pigman

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**Where did the money go?**

**Income July 1, 1990—June 30, 1991**

- Tuition and Fees: 62.37%
- Auxiliary Services: 14.5%
- Student Aid: 10.83%
- Endowment: 6.02%
- Private Gifts: 3.53%
- Bequests: 2%
- Micellaneous: 1.3%

**Expenses July 1, 1990—June 30, 1991**

- Educational Expenses
  - General: 4.37%
  - Advancement: 3.48%
  - Community Services: 0.35%
  - Transfer to Plant fund: 1.02%
- Physical Plant Maintenance: 4.31%
- Administration: 3.51%
- Student Services: 6.1%

**Source:** President's Annual Report to the Investors

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**Term Paper Time?**

Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana can help you with your term paper or class project. Our Educational Resource Center offers library materials about a wide variety of sexuality and reproductive health issues. Resource Center items include:

- Books, periodicals and journals
- Films, videos and audio cassettes
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- Brochures, pamphlets and written synopses of various sexuality topics
- Games, anatomically correct dolls and other teaching aids

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Educational Resource Center
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(317) 927-3644

Please call for Resource Center hours and item availability
Campus organization lets 'Hounds take it Into The Streets

By Daryl Lee Ewic
News Editor

From the Harbor Light Center to the Indiana State Boys School volunteers are always needed. Many campus organizations serve as liaisons between students and volunteer opportunities. Into The Streets is one such organization.

Chuck Porter, a senior Electronic Media major and campus coordinator for Into The Streets says, "Into The Streets is a relatively new organization on the U of I Campus concerned with the involvement of students, staff, and faculty in service activities. It is Into the Streets concern and driving force that we interest people in continuous community service."

The big push to make Into The Streets an active organization on campus came last fall in a joint effort between the U of I and Butler campuses.

Upcoming events include a CROP walk for the hungry on Oct. 4 and Caukl of the Town on Oct. 10. Caukl of the town is a coalition of Indianapolis communities coming together to do service for the less fortunate.

Anyone interested in any Into The Streets event can contact Porter at 781-5309 or University Chaplain John Young.

Social work department is being accredited

Dr. Robert F. Vernon has completed the initial report and application for accreditation of the Social Work Program early this summer. The program was authorized to proceed.

This is only the first in a number of hurdles that the program must pass in order to be accredited.

The next step will be a site visitation from a commissioner from CSWE. CSWE is the organization which approved Dr. Vernon's initial report and will ultimately determine if U of I's Social Work Program will receive accreditation.

If all goes well, the program will be considered in the long period of candidacy. This period will end in a final site visit.

Accreditation for the Social Work Program is in its first stages. The Student/Reflector will follow its progress.

Families visit campus

By Daryl Lee Ewic
News Editor

This Saturday is family day on the U of I Campus. Students are encouraged to invite parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents and whoever else they consider family to spend the day on campus.

The day's events begin at 9:30 with a reception in Schricker Center. Crimson Express will perform at 11:20. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:00.

The highlight of the day will be a football game between our own U of I and Greyhounds and Grand Valley State.

Tickets will be available at six dollars each on Saturday.

For more information please call Alumni/Parent Relations at 788-3295.

TechnoFair to demonstrate new technologies

The second annual TechnoFair will take place next Friday, Sept. 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kranrnert Memorial Library will be the setting for this annual showcase of technology. A live video presentation will take place throughout the day in room 214. Room 212 will be the scene of "hands-on" day-long exposure to various examples of the technology taking place on campus. Room 211 will house presentations that will take place throughout the day.

Scheduled presentations include a look at the Campus-wide Information System in development at U of I; the Internet; POPmail; Statistical Applications (SAS and SPSS); Mathematica; the NCS Scanner; Laser Disc Technology and Hypercard. Times of each of the presentations can be obtained by calling University Computing Services. Printed schedules will be available early next week.

Those who are interested in something in particular but are not able to attend the presentation may stop by the "hands-on room" for an overview of the session. Further questions may be directed to University Computing Services.

Russian officials to hand over facts about missing Americans

Associated Press (Moscow)

A Russian official says his government will reveal what he says is "tragic information" about Americans allegedly missing in the Soviet Union.

Valdimir Kozlov says the information will be presented during a conference that opened Monday in Moscow. He says the Russians have documents concerning two Americans he says were executed in Soviet prison camps during World War Two, but he's giving no details in advance.

Kozlov heads the Russian-American Bilateral Commission on P.0.W.s. He says the only missing Americans found alive in the former Soviet Union are Slavs who were born in the U.S. but returned to the former Soviet Union at an early age, or who emigrated to America and later returned to their homeland.

UN envoy urges Somali Leader to accept new UN forces

Associated Press (Mogadishu, Somalia)

The United Nations special envoy to Somalia says that country's main warlord will be responsible for thousands of deaths if he continues to block UN troops.

General Mohamed Farah Aidid has told the UN not to increase its armed force from 1000 to 3500 people.

The warlord is also urging the United States to withdraw 2100 Marines on warships off the Somali coast.

The forces are there to protect relief shipments to starving Somalis.

Aidid says his own police force and the 500 armed UN troops can take of matters.

The UN special envoy says food won't get through if the deliveries aren't protected. He says he thinks Aidid is opposed to new forces because he's afraid the UN wants to take over Somalia.

Senate votes to Phase out under ground nuclear bomb tests

Associated Press (Washington)

The Senate is defying President Bush—voting to limit underground nuclear weapon tests starting next month and end them in four years. The Bill would stop nuclear tests for nine months, the put strict limits on them and then ban them on October first, 1995. The ban would be lifted if Russia resumes its tests.

The White House strongly opposes a test ban and has threatened a veto. The test-ban measure is part of the 274 billion-dollar Pentagon budget bill. Earlier, the Senate voted to continue funding for the D-2 bomber program.

Survey shows students with low grades are heavy drinkers

Associated Press (Washington)

A new report finds that college students with low grades tend to be heavy drinkers compared to their honor roll classmates.

Researchers from Southern Illinois University and the College of William and Mary surveyed 56-thousand students on 78 campuses.

"They found students getting "Ds" and "Fs" consume an average of eleven alcoholics drinks a week, three times the amount that "A" students are drinking.

The report is intended to help campus leaders understand the frequency of drug and alcohol use as they design programs to combat substance abuse.

The study finds alcohol to be the drug of choice. It also shows students at small schools are drinking more than at large schools and men are most likely than women to go on heavy binges.

League of Women Voters has luncheon

The League of Women Voters of Indianapolis will have its annual membership luncheon for current and prospective members, Tuesday, October 6, 1992, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the governor's residence, 4750 North Meridian Street.

Reservations can be made by calling the league office at 925-4757.

New library hours

Kranrnert Memorial Library has been able to extend its hours due to the addition of a new staff member.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. The library's computer lab has also extended its hours to match the new library hours.
Brickert enjoys instructing U of I students

For many students deciding on what to be in life comes late, but for Brickert, it came easy. She knew that she wanted to go into nursing and teaching when she was helping a friend study for an exam.

Brickert specializes in teaching obstetrical nursing. In medical terms, it deals with the care of woman during pregnancy, childbirth, and the period immediately following childbirth. She enjoys teaching obstetrical nursing, because she lets the students know that the mothers need loving attention through a difficult time.

Accomplishments in the field of nursing appear in many forms. For Brickert, her biggest accomplishment occurred when she got this full time job.

At times teaching can be very difficult, she hopes she is able to have an impact on her students through her teaching. She stresses "doctors aren't taught the caring side of medicine." She hopes she can show them the other side.

Although Brickert enjoys teaching all student, she says that "adults seem to show more of an interest." She shares her excitement of teaching with her student along with her experiences.

When not involved with teaching, Brickert enjoys traveling with her husband and collecting antiques.

Convocation Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 22 - 2 p.m.
Ransburg Auditorium
"Dealing with AIDS" The aim of this convocation is to help all of us to realize the wide-ranging impact of this terrible disease which can touch us all in many ways. (General Credit)

Saturday, Sept. 26 - 1 p.m.
Good Hall 213
Dee Shaad: "A Slide Retrospective of 17 years as an Artist and Professor at the University of Indianapolis" (General Credit)

Attention Students

There will be a Mat Maids meeting Monday, September 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Nicson Hall (classroom 002). If you are interested in assisting at wrestling meets, please plan to attend! *(No experience necessary!)*

If you have any questions or are interested but unable to attend the meeting, contact Jenny Flecker at 781-5300.

The U of I Intercultural Association is kicking off the new school year with a Pizza Party. Join the fun.

*Date: Tuesday, September 29*
*Time: 8:30 p.m.*
*Place: Schwitzer C14-16*

All students are invited!

Cafeteria menu for September

Have you ever wondered what the cafeteria was going to have for dinner that night? You don't have to wonder anymore. The S/R will print a cafeteria menu each week.

The Civic Theatre to present
The King & I'

The Civic Theatre, the nation's oldest continuously operating theatre community, begins its 79th year with the award-winning The King and I. The play has won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and Best Score. The play is based on the book Anna and the King of Siam by Margaret Landon. The play is directed by Lorettta Yoder.

The opening night benefit performance, hosted by Civic's Board of Trustees, will begin at 7 p.m., Sept. 25.

As an added bonus, Dance Kaleidoscope, the city's only professional contemporary dance company, will be featured in The King and I's ballet, "The Small House of Uncle Thomas."

The play will run 11 performances from Sept. 26-Oct. 11. Ticket information and show times are available by calling 923-4597. The Civic is located on the grounds of the Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 West 38th Street, on the city's northwest side.

The program is supported in part by the Indiana Arts Commission, WXXP 97.9 FM, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the City of Indianapolis through the Arts Council of Indianapolis.

Christian Life members go on annual fall retreat

Making pizzas is one of the maneuvers at the retreat. Photo by Jim Mumaw

By Kenny Marshall
Contributing Writer

Going AWOL (Away With Our Lord) was the 1992 Spring Retreat's title, but this year everyone was gearing up for boot camp (or Camp Rivervale) just south of Mitchell, Ind. as they join the ARMY (A Retreat to Meet Yahweh.)

The ARMY allowed everyone in attendance the opportunity to learn and meet our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Just as the true army, this ARMY had its share of maneuvers covering the topics of Heaven and what it's like; the Story of the Prodigal Son and how each and everyone of us play one of the roles in the story; and the Holy Spirit and its ability to fill our hearts with joy and give us life.

Overall, the ARMY just gave retreaters a chance to get away and relax in the fellowship of friends and Jesus Christ.

Retreaters also had a chance to commune with their friends and savior while taking walks and enjoying the beauty of the wooded area. Others played Euchre, Outburst, Boggle, Hearts and Gin.

The member who attended are Dr. Bowers, Jenni Clarkson, Crick Steele, Kenny Marshall, Walt Braunsdorf, Tara Lawhead, Chris Petus, Betsy Rasor, Belinda Jones, Karen Wilson, Chuck Johnson, Mar Kathleen Elizabeth O'Haver, Jim Mumaw, Randy Phelps, Chad Allen, Matthew Sundell, John A. Young and Tony Frisco.
The city of Indianapolis is in mourning. We at U of I join in the loss. This is a tribute to these men who died and others who have worked hard to make Indianapolis and Indiana a good place to live and go to school.

A tragic plane crash left four of Indianapolis' most highly regarded community leaders dead.

Twelve days ago, the general public might not have recognized the names of Mike Carroll, Frank McKinney Jr., Robert Welch, or John Weliever, but their accomplishments can be seen everywhere. This short, inaccurate summary of each man's life which follows, reads more like a modern history of Indianapolis.

Their names may have sounded familiar, but all have benefited from what they have accomplished.

Michael A. Carroll, 51, was Vice President of Community Affairs at Lilly Endowment. He served as deputy mayor for both Richard Lugar and William Hudnut. He was a staff member for Senator Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle.

Carroll was instrumental in gaining funds for the Indiana University Track Stadium and Natatorium at IUPUI, the Hoosier Dome, and the Indianapolis Zoo, to name a few.

Frank E. McKinney Jr., 53, was chairman of Banc One Indiana Corp. McKinney played the leading role in convincing the construction of the Banc One Tower.

He began work as a teller, at the age of 16, for American Fletcher National Bank. Hard work eventually made him chief executive of the bank, as his father was before him. It was he who arranged the sale of AFNB to Banc One in 1987.

Making Frank McKinney Jr. even more exceptional is the fact that he won a gold medal in the 400-meter medley relay and a silver medal in the 100-meter back stroke in the 1960 Olympics.

Robert V. Welch, 64, a one-time mayoral candidate, led the effort to build the Hoosier Dome, and tried unsuccessfully to secure an NFL franchise in Indianapolis.

Mr. Welch helped keep Cathedral High School from closing in the early 70s. It was Robert Welch, and others like him, who provided the money which kept the school open.

John R. Weliever, 50, was a former director of the Hoosier Lottery. He resigned from this position last October to take over a Lebanon car dealership with his son. He was formerly a car dealer in Martinsville and Mooresville.

Before his appointment as director of Hoosier Lottery, Mr. Weliever served as commissioner of the Indiana Department of Administration.

Bill Mullen, 68, was the Mitsubishi pilot that died in the crash. Before the trip, Mullen was making retirement plans. He was a World War II fighter pilot and a 1949 graduate of Purdue.

The other pilot also killed in the crash, William Bennett, 55, lived in Greenwood. He was the vice president and chief operating officer of Control Systems Engineering.

Bennett's daughter, Julia was on the plane with her father. Julia, a graduate of Perry Meridian High School, was hospitalized with second-degree burns. Mark Doucet, 35, was Bennett's co-pilot. He suffered third degree burns over almost 75 percent of his body.

Even at the moment when these men died, they were in the act of serving the city they loved. They were on their way to Ameriflora '92 in Columbus, Ohio, with hope that ideas from Ameriflora could be adapted to White River State Park in Indianapolis.

Men such as these never really die. One needs only to look up at the highest building in the state to be reminded of the legacy left by Frank McKinney Jr. Ali who pass through the gates of the zoo or the Hoosier Dome will appreciate the contributions of Mike Carroll.

The University of Indianapolis directly benefits from Lilly Endowment Inc., of which Carroll was vice president. Students for many generations to come will proudly graduate from Cathedral High School, thanks to Robert Welch. The community has benefited in countless ways from the Indiana Lottery that John Weliever directed.

Through the sorrow and tears will come the realization that as long as the city of Indianapolis lives, so shall these four men who helped build it.

An investigation is underway into the causes of the crash. No matter what the cause is determined to be, the city of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana have lost men who were daily making important contributions to the state.

The Student/Reflector joins the rest of the university community in offering condolences to the families of all involved. We also want to especially offer our condolences to McKinney's son, who is a student here.

On behalf of the Student/Reflector staff.

Jeff Karmare

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**Movie**

**Fried Green Tomatoes**

a movie about friendship, will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in Recital Hall.

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**Features**

**Tribute to civic leaders**

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**Wanderings of an Absent Mind**

By Jenni Clarkson

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**Purchase one ticket at full price, get the second ticket FREE with Student I.D.**

Good only at South Keystone Theater
Booters win Anderson Invitational

By Aaron Rinehart
Staff Writer

Saturday, the U of I soccer team got back on the right track by winning the Anderson University Invitational Tournament by defeating the host team 3-0.

Blaine Steimel opened the scoring just two minutes into the match. Walter Soares added a goal in the first half and Mike Geiss got the Greyhounds' final marker in the second half. Senior goalkeeper Scott Hubbard went the distance to record the shutout.

To get to the championship game, the Greyhounds defeated a tough Illinois Wesleyan team 3-1. Todd Braun scored the only goal of the first half when he beat the Illinois Wesleyan goalkeeper on a break away. U of I added two more markers by Steve Keli and Steimel to increase the Greyhound lead to 3-0. Illinois Wesleyan scored with 10 minutes left in the contest to end the scoring and make the finality, 3-1.

Both wins give the Greyhounds a 3-2 record heading into today's match against conference foe, Northern Kentucky. The match marks the fifth straight on the road, and the team still has two more games away this weekend when they travel to Ashland, Ohio, to participate in the Ashland Tournament.

Early in the week, the Greyhounds were not as fortunate in the winning column.

"The last two games (IP-Fort Wayne and Kentucky Wesleyan) have been frustrating to us because we have out played our opponents and we have lost on fluke goals," said Coach Mike Moore. The Greyhound soccer team dropped games to conference foes IP-Fort Wayne and Kentucky Wesleyan last Sunday and Wednesday. Against IP-Fort Wayne, the games was scoreless at half-time. IP-Fort Wayne scored its first goal 10 minutes into the second half and countered again with five minutes left in the contest to make the final score 2-0.

U of I had its chances with Walter Soares having the best chance to score. Soares' shot hit the goal where the post and crossbar meet. Had that shot gone in, the game would have tied. "I felt we should have won," said sophomore co-captain Steimel.

The next match found the Greyhounds at Kentucky Wesleyan. KWC won 3-1. All four goals scored in the contest came in the second half. KWC jumped out to 2-0 lead before U of I's Todd Braun made it 2-1 on a shot that found the upper right hand corner. The momentum shifted and U of I seemed to be back on track, then, KWC got its final goal to end all of the scoring.

The Greyhounds will return home Oct. 3 when they battle Indiana Tech. Any and all fan support will be greatly appreciated by the team. The game is free and will provide two hours of entertainment. Kick-off is slated for 1 p.m.

Volleyball team gets down to 'busy-ness'

By Kenja Kendriek
Staff Writer

Last week captured the complete concentration and energy of the Lady Greyhounds. Beginning on September 1, the team traveled to Ohio where they faced a tough schedule with strong competition in the Cedarville Invitational. Playing seven games in the short time span of a weekend, the ladies did not finish as high as they had hoped, fourth out of nine teams. However, Paige Balka and Susan Trame were named to the All Cedarville Tournament Team. This was Balka's fourth consecutive year to be honored.

After a day off the team hosted DePaul on Tuesday beating them three out of five games. Match scores were 15-12, 15-9, 14-15, 12-15 & 15-7. Friday the ladies hosted Ashland whom they showed no mercy beating them in the first two matches and totally annihilating them in the third match. Match scores were 15-10, 15-13 & 15-1. Leading the team-pulsating vibes in the kill category were Balka and Rinehart.
Dog and cat battle in MIFC ends in a 24-24 tie

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Greg Sassmannshausen tried all he could to lead the U of I football team to a road victory over Saint Joseph's Saturday, but the team fell a little short as Brad Green's 23-yard field goal was blocked with 10 seconds left that preserved the final score at 24-24 tie.

Green's blocked field goal came right after the 'Hounds were able to block St. Joe's Russ Thomason's field goal attempt from 41 yards out with 1:30 left in the fourth quarter. The Greyhounds are now 1-1-1 overall and 2-0 in MIFC.

Sassmannshausen served Interlaken before the Hounds were able to block it. The defense was also able to stop their only weakness so far this year. Puma's ground attack could only push 69 yards.

Underback was Sassmannshausen favorite receiver of the day. Underback caught five receptions for 120 yards. Josh Werling also was in the show with five receptions for 78 yards.

Leading rusher Deon Harding was left stranded all day as could only muster 17 yards on 15 carries. Harding was averaging 84 yards going into Saturday's game. The team as a whole was averaging 257 yards.

Senior-captain Johnnie Stewart intercepted Puma's quarterback Dave Jordy twice to add to his collection of interceptions. He now has five on the year. The defense was also able to stop their only weakness so far this year. Puma's ground attack could only push 69 yards on 38 carries. The 'D' was giving up an average of 287 yards.

The 'Hounds must regroup and be ready for the challenge from MIFC preseason favorite Grand Valley State at home for Parent's Day. Grand Valley State will come in 2-1 overall and 2-0 in MIFC. They defeated the preseason MFC runner-up and previous undefeated Butler 21-10 Saturday.

Women's team stays perfect, wins Taylor invite

Women

Women's
Winner: Michelle Faulkner (U of I) 19:16

Volleyball win

Continued from page 10 with 9 and running mate Almee Lammert with 8 as they both added two blocks a piece. Kristi Miller contributed 3 serving aces.

The top three U of I men's runners finished within 27 seconds of each other to help the Greyhound's to a sixth place finish. Junior Mark Logan led the harriers with a 14th place finish and senior Chris Johnson lagged right behind in 15th. Junior Dan Richwine who finished 22nd said:

Freshman Bill Breyla was hurt because of shin splints and was not able to provide as usual. Mark Logan really picked up the slack with a great race. This was our first big invitational and was a good experience builder for us.

Both team's travel Friday to Manchester College for the annual Manchester Invitational.

Men
Taylor Invitational
Purdue 28, Butler 76, Anderson 76, Indiana Wesleyan 120, Taylor 126, U of I 134, Hanover 197, Huntington 232, Marian 277, Manchester 286, Saint Joseph's 300, Dayton 308, IP-Fort Wayne 329.

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