Linksters battle weather to win invitational

By Perry Mann
Sports Writer

Coach Ken Partridge's men's golf team prepared for the GLVC tournament by winning their own Indianapolis Invitational under rainy, cold, and gloomy conditions by outdistancing the 19-team field at Prestwick Golf Course last Tuesday.

The Greyhounds defeated second place Wisconsin-Parkside by five strokes and five conference foes that included Bellarmine College who defeated the Greyhounds earlier in the season. "It was very important to beat all of the conference teams here to reinforce that we will be the team to beat in the GLVC tournament," said Coach Partridge. The tournament victory improved the Linksters mark to an impressive 63-7 on the year with three tournament titles.

The men's golf team was led by senior Sam Thompson who shot a 76 that tied him for third place honors. "I am happy for the team, we needed to win our own invitational to give us some momentum going into the GLVC tournament," said Thompson.

Senior Dion Norris chipped in a tournament total of 75 that placed him second overall. 81 and sophomore Chris Boeke led these second team with an outstanding 75 that placed him second overall. 81 and sophomore Chris Boeke led these second team with an outstanding 75 that placed him second overall. Eighteen and freshmen Jason Christy and Chad Hilderbrand shot an 80 and 81 respectively. Senior Dion Norris rounded out the top five. We performed well under the conditions by using smart course management and by concentrating on every 18 holes," said Partridge.

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Junior Brent Nicoson chipped in an 81 and sophomore Chris Boeke rounded out the top six with an 84 and replied. "I couldn't keep the ball in play."

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Young helps unearth lost temple in Idalion, Cyprus

By Daryl Lee Ewick
News Editor

"You can reach back through time and touch someone who lived thousands of years ago." That's how Phillip Young, Director of Knnnart Memorial Library describes his passion—archaeology. Last summer Young had the opportunity to help unearth the remains of an ancient temple.

For three weeks in mid-July and early August, Young and his wife worked on a team at a dig site in Idalion, Cyprus. Members of the team were searching for the lost "Temple of Apollo."

The temple had been discovered in 1860 by then-British consul to Cyprus, R.H. Lang. According to Young, Lang was searching for ancient artifacts. Most of the artifacts found are kept in England. In the years after Lang discovered it, the temple was lost in desert sand.

When the group realized that it was indeed digging in the right spot, "There was lots of shouting and arm-waving and general excitement," says Young.

This particular excavation came about partially through the efforts of Young and Bonnie Bazaar, an adjunct history professor who teaches at Intercollege in Nicosia. Intercollege and U of I have been sharing programs since 1981.

For a hundred years, scientists have searched for the "Temple of Apollo." The most recent excavation was undertaken with two purposes in mind. Archaeologists wanted to find the temple so that many of the artifacts Lang found could be dated better. In addition, Lang never unearthed the whole temple. This time, archaeologists wanted to go in further and learn more secrets of the civilization that built such a temple.

Young estimates that the temple was built in 700 B.C. and stood until approximately 300 A.D. — a span of a thousand years.

According to Young, the temple was probably originally erected as a shrine to a male deity. The priests would pray to the temple's god for favors. If they were granted their request, they would purchase stone figurines to dedicate to the god. Today, those figurines are broken and covered in dirt. To an untrained eye, they seem no purpose, to Young and his colleagues they provide a window to the past.

Two U of I students who are enrolled at Intercollege were also part of the dig. Young hopes to return to the site this summer for further exploration. U of I will be offering an archaeological field school which will be divided into two sessions. The first session will last from July 4—July 23. The second session runs from July 25—August 13. Students can receive credit for participating in the field school and the cost will range from $2,100 to $4,250 depending on where the student is enrolled and whether the student participates in one or two sessions.

Young would like to see as many students as possible take advantage of this opportunity he calls "once in a lifetime."

Young received his Bachelor's Degree in history from the University of Virginia and his Doctorate in classical anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition he holds a Master's Degree in library sciences from Indiana University.
**OPINION**

**Campus Voices**

**Do you think that Convocation is a valuable part of your education?**

- **Brant Douglas**
  Sophomore 
  Electronic Media
  "The programs they present are educational, but making it mandatory keeps many students from enjoying it."

- **Deborah Evans**
  Sophomore 
  English
  "No. I don't think it is valuable and I think it interferes with scheduling."

- **Ozzie the Squirrel**
  Major Undeclared
  "I've been at U of I for years and I've never even been to any class, much less convocation."

- **Brian Huffman**
  Senior Marketing
  "Valuable? I'm not sure valuable is the best word, but it does broaden your perspective."

- **Chris Hamilton**
  Freshman Secondary Education
  "No. I feel that convocation should be only a voluntary class. If you don't want to go, then you don't have to without any criticism. I feel that the requirements of how many you have to attend are completely ridiculous."

**POUNTS OF LIGHT**

**By Tim Filler**

Janie's got a gun... Janie's got a gun... The whole world's come undone... 'cause Janie's got a gun. — Aerosmith

So what, right? Janie may own a gun, but so do a lot of people. Over 200 million privately-owned firearms are in the United States. (U.S. News & World Report, June 1, 1992) What's wrong with that? Gun advocacy groups like the National Rifle Association tell us that firearms have an important place in our culture. Guns, they say, are necessary for protection, hunting, and recreation. Firearms are not inherently dangerous. Besides, we have a constitutional right to bear arms, don't we? Do we? Let's examine some of these (mis)conceptions.

1. **PEOPLE NEED GUNS FOR PROTECTION.** After all, we need to protect ourselves and our families from the crackheads and criminals who would otherwise run rampant. Some truly dangerous people are out there. Real security is found in a powerful gun and lots bullets. Guns deter violent crimes.

Wrong. Studies have shown a direct correlation between the number of handguns and the violent crime rate in any given area. This makes sense, doesn't it? Think this through with me. Criminals in areas with high concentrations of handguns are more likely to carry handguns when they commit crimes. Victims, then, face even more peril. Life or death. The winner: the one with the fastest draw. If nobody possessed handguns, handguns would be unnecessary. Thus, guns actually increase the violent crime rate. And handgun sales have increased 62%. In California since the Los Angeles riots. (ibid.)

Also, firearms can give a false sense of security. People with guns may not take other precautionary measures, making a dangerous situation worse.

2. **PEOPLE NEED GUNS FOR HUNTING AND RECREATION.** Guns are fun. Shooting things is fun. Our ancestors (and mothers, sometimes) were hunters and so are some of us. We should have the right to hunt with any firearm we choose. Nothing puts me in touch with nature better than hearing the cock-a-doodle-doo of a rooster on the trail of a fluffy woodland creature.

I am hunter-gatherer. Hear me roar. Aaarrggghhh. Okay, people like to hunt. Our ancestors hunted. They had no choice. But, it's 1992. I do more of my gathering in the checkout line of Kroger than on the buffalo trail of the Great Plains. Nonetheless, people still hunt. They have every right to hunt. However, some firearms have no place in hunting. Handguns, for instance. Compared to a rifle, a handgun is worthless to a hunter. The rifle's long barrel and scope allow for better accuracy, while a handgun's small size allows for concealment. Concealing a weapon may be valuable in... Continued next page.

**Celebs and sex can't sell need to "Rock The Vote"**

Flipping through channels, Wednesday, I caught the beginning of a Television program. On the screen flashed such names as U2, Christian Slater, Tom Cruise, and Ted Danson. Was it time for another awards show already? I watched a while longer.

It turned out that I had stumbled onto the beginning of a program called "Rock The Vote." It was a group of celebrities who had taken it upon themselves to tell young adults to register and vote. I was disgusted! It looked like these celebs started with good intentions, but you know what they say about the road to hell and good intentions.

First, the way they went about it should have been insulting to anyone with a double-digit IQ. Celebrities talked to their viewing audience in a voice I usually reserve for my dog.

These celebrities claimed that more young adults need to register and vote because politicians ignore their opinions and think they're stupid. While that may be true in some cases, it appears that the people who produced this show may also think young adults are stupid. For example, most of the show was permeated in rap music (which they undoubtedly assumed all young adults like) in order to better hold our warped little attention spans. For those who could read, the lyrics to these musical masterpieces were displayed on the screen in "easy reader" sizes and colors. A key line: "We've got to kick some butt at the polls" kept recurring. Would someone kindly explain exactly what that line means?

All this I could have forgiven. What really... Continued next page.

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sickened me that nobody thought to mention platforms, or give a deep and insightful reason why anyone should vote. Here was a perfect opportunity to explain how governments, both state and federal, worked, and who was responsible for doing what. Instead, our time was spent on an uncannily REM video which did absolutely nothing, as far as encouraging anyone to vote.

Experts on voting, such as Madonna, implied that the most important thing about voting, as long as you voted, was worrying about what to wear. I found that idea extremely interesting.

The September 8th issue of The Student/Reflector quotes the field director of "Rock the Vote" as saying, "Having stars and musicians involved is intensive. It makes voter registration sexier...Celebrities want to get involved, and when they do, it makes political participation a little cooler."

I have voted several times and know for a definite fact that there is nothing sexy about voting, or registering to vote for that matter. It's time the media realized that not everything can be tied in with sex. Furthermore, the idea of masses of uninformed young people voting for people they know nothing about because they think it's "sexy," scares me to death.

As important as voting is, there are some who should not do it. People should vote if, and only if, they are concerned and well-informed about the issues or candidates involved.

While "Rock the Vote" may have been a good intention, and maybe even a little "sexy," I suggest that next time they worry about how they might be rocking it.

—Jeff Narmore
Opinion Editor

TOP TEN SCANDALS

THE ENQUIRER HASN'T YET HEARD OF:

10. Guns 'n Roses stole the song, Welcome To The Jungle from Barry Manilow.

9. Michael Jackson doesn't know how to dance; he just has a farm of fire ants in his underwear.

8. Oscar Meyer Weinermobile was originally supposed to be the official pace car of the Indianapolis "500."

7. Pepsi Cola doesn't really have any ingredient called "uh-huh" in it.

6. Lady Di is secretly having an affair with "Bill the Cat."

5. Two-headed psychic dog-woman gives birth to healthy baby platy puses.

4. Jay Leno's mother warned him his face would freeze like that.

3. "Log Cabin Syrup" is the secret to Mike Ditka's hairstyle.

2. Bill Cosby hates Jell-o.

1. Aliens land at U of I. Can't find parking space. Leave.

TOP TEN LEAST LIKELY ENVIRONMENTAL DISASTERS:

10. Polar ice caps melt due to increase of hair dryer use by Eskimos.

9. New ears turn gas into styrofoam.


7. Exxon decides to throw ship beer-brawls every Friday.

6. Spotted owls decide to move to L.A.

5. New breed of noodles grow habasheash.

4. Angry trees declare war on wood-peckers.

3. Hot air from presidential candidates is the real cause of global warming.

2. White Castle causes square-shaped fish to become an endangered species.

1. Mass ring-around the-collas.

—Jeff Narmore
Special thanks to Julie Brinson and J.D. Hamilton

POINTS OF LIGHT CONTINUED

some situations, but duck hunting isn't one of them.

Also, semi- or fully-automatic assault rifles should not be used by hunters (not even if they are American-made). True, an automatic weapon improves a poor shot's chances of hitting a target, but it also makes that person more dangerous. Other hunters shouldn't have to worry about stray bullets from an errant marksman spilling out three rounds per second. Weapons like this promote the hit-and-miss method, not skill.

3. IT'S OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO HAVE GUNS.

Let's check the source on this one. A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

—2nd Amendment, Constitution

It states "the right of the people to keep and bear arms," just like the NRA says. But most people skip that first line. You're probably saying, 'What does that bit about 'a well-regulated militia' have to do with my right to shoot stuff?" Our right to bear arms is not intended to be unlimited, but to ensure national security. We have a few well-regulated militias. The Indiana National Guard. The U.S. Armed Forces. Our nation has a few unintended, not-so-regulated militias (of sorts). The Crips. The Bloods.

Few people would argue that a person should be permitted to keep or bear a nuclear warhead or a stinger missile. By definition, though, those are arms. Why not? Because they are hazardous to society in the wrong hands. In the same sense (but to a lesser degree), handguns are public health hazards. The nation's founders, with their muzzle-loading muskets, had no way of imagining the laser-scoped, large caliber automatic weapons and the teflon-coated, armor-piercing, hollow point bullets of today.

4. GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE; PEOPLE KILL PEOPLE.

Right. People do kill people, more so in America than in any other industrialized country. Not coincidentally, we also have the most lenient gun-control policy. In 1990, 9,923 deaths were caused in the United States by people with handguns. Less than ten were killed in the United Kingdom and Canada combined. (U.S. Department of Justice) Three out of five murders in the U.S. are caused by persons wielding handguns. So, people do kill people, but handguns really make it a lot easier for them.

The statistics cannot be denied. Looking at things from this perspective, everyone should worry about Janie and her gun.

Letter to the Editor:

Or how I learned to stop worrying and love the candidates...

"Perhaps instead of publishing libelous statements about the candidates (Clinton, Perot, and Ted Turner the Antichrist," Volume 73, Issue 2), and portraying the presidential election as a "game for rich men" (Bad Values + Money=Shallow Leaders, Greedy Role Models," Volume 73, Issue 4), The Student/Reflector should be urging members of the Indianapolis community to cast their ballots for the future of the United States.

Despite what Reflector staff writers lead the public to believe, it does matter whom you choose to fill the most powerful office in the country.

It seems that the newspaper would be using its space and influence more wisely if it changed its goal from portraying the Democrats as a diabolical party responsible for the downfall of America to looking at the records and advocating a desperately needed change in the White House.

All criticism and opinions regarding columns appearing in this paper are welcome. However, I would like to remind Ms. White that the opinions expressed in this page are those of the individual writers/editors, and not necessarily of The Student/Reflector. Perhaps Ms. White missed the editorial appearing on page 2 of issue 2 which dealt with the importance of voting.

The Student/Reflector is deeply committed to motivating a large number of informed voters to visit the polls. That's our job as journalists.

Any other concerns about columns appearing on the Opinion page will be gladly accepted and receive a prompt reply if addressed to:

Jeff Narmore
Opinion Editor

Correction:
The word "familiar," in the fourth paragraph of "Tribute to civic leaders," (which should have been "unfamiliar"), The Student/Reflector apologizes for any confusion that may have been caused by this typo.


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The University of Indianapolis, Office of Safety and Police Services is publishing and disseminating reported crimes to students, faculty, and staff for informational service purposes.

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Please be careful in using the crosswalks on Hanna Avenue. Pedestrians have the right-of-way in these crosswalks; but, a 160 pound student in the right is no match for a 4,000 pound car driven by someone who doesn't know or doesn't care about the right-of-way. Always be sure that all cars are stopped before walking in front of the car. Don't assume that since one car stopped, that the car in the next lane has seen you or will stop. Report accidents to the police.

Escort service, suspicious activity, crime reports—788-3333.
**Convo answers questions**

By Crystal Weddle
Staff Writer

Convocation on Sept. 22, was conducted by the Indianapolis Damien Center. AIDS was the topic discussed by three panelists. The convocation’s purpose was to help students face the harsh reality of AIDS.

Julie, the first guest panelist, had a brother who died of AIDS. She gave an emotional and detailed account of the deterioration of her brother’s life. Just before he died, she went through many trials and the rest of her family went through. She pleaded to the audience to “please don’t put yourself into a situation in which you will get a boo boo that mommies can’t kiss away.” The value of life became the most important aspect of everyday when the family learned of her brother’s disease.

Greg, the second speaker, is himself suffering from AIDS. He spoke of the personal experiences and stages of being an AIDS victim. He described having AIDS as a “difficult situation that changes everything about your entire life.” He encouraged the audience to try to understand what HIV infected individuals are going through and to realize that it can happen to anyone who takes risks.

A sponsor from the Damien Center presented many facts about AIDS, told how our knowledge of AIDS has grown immensely even though much about the disease is still unknown.

All three speakers encouraged the audience members to take care of themselves and stay away from the danger of AIDS, but to also have an understanding and sympathy for those who have contracted the deadly disease.

The Damien Center encourages people to get tested for AIDS. There are two ways to get tested: anonymously and confidentially.

Anonymous testing is done at Planned Parenthood with a fake name and identification number. However, this method of testing does not allow for records to be traced in any way. Confidential testing is done under a person’s real name. If the test is positive, the state does a contact tracing, which is a search that tracks anyone who could have contracted the disease from HIV positive individual. No one else may have access to the records without the tester’s consent.

The Damien Center does not give the AIDS tests. It is a place for anyone to go with questions or concerns about AIDS and it provides guidance, support, and knowledge for anyone infected with AIDS virus.

**Indianapolis Museum of Art adds audio tours for exhibit**

The Indianapolis Museum of Art has announced two new services for patrons in conjunction with the exhibition “The William S. Paley Foundation for Children’s Reading,” which will run through October. The introduction of this service is due to the anticipated high level of public interest in the exhibition. A 35-minute taped tour of the exhibit, narrated by IMA Director Bret Weller, will guide visitors through the exhibit, offering insights into the history and significance of the works in the collection.

Rental cost for the audio tour will be $3 for all patrons. Rental will be available at the entrance to the exhibition. Special headsets for the hearing impaired will be available. Visitors in wheelchairs, or who are otherwise physically challenged, may request a second headset at no charge for a companion, so that they may take the tour together.

The IMA showing of the Paley Collection begins the national tour and is the only location for the exhibition in the central region of the country. IMA is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Monday and major holidays.

'Hounds walk for the hungry’

Circle K and Christian Life will participate in the 14th Annual Greater Indianapolis CROP Walk for the Hungry on Sunday, Oct. 4. The walk is a 10K walk through designated areas of the Indianapolis area.

If anyone is interested, but just can’t find time or may have extenuating circumstances that prevent them from walking such a distance, many supporters are needed to pledge money to the cause. Route monitors are also needed. Monitors sit along the route and encourage the walkers as well as keeping them on track.

Last year’s goal was to raise $100,000 for the hungry. The sums were $4,700 short. The goal is the same for this year, and the organization members intend to meet it.

Hunger is a world-wide problem that affects millions of people. Forty-thousand children die each day, and malnutrition is a major contributing factor to disease related deaths. Elderly and poor people go hungry many times at the end of each month, when their funds run out. Many times, soup kitchens and food pantries see more hunger than food.

CROP Walk was founded to fight these frightening facts. More than 80% of every dollar raised goes to programs for the hungry. This is one of the lowest overhead costs of the national community services.

Local agencies selected to share in CROP Walk funds this year are CFGI (Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis), Gleaner’s Food Bank of Indiana, Saint Vincent DePaul Society, and local pantries which receive the collected food.

For more information or a registration form contact U of I chaplain John Young, or Amy Lee of Circle K. All are encouraged to walk or pledge.

**Indianapolis Museum of Art adds audio tours for exhibit**

The latest innovations in classroom computer use was showcased at the "TechnoFair '92." The event took place in Krannert Memorial Library on Friday.

Professors and administrators joined with the university computing services staff to demonstrate current computer technology in such diverse classroom settings as music, graphic arts, math and physics, theater set design, slide-making, LaserDiscs, CD-ROM, technology, statistical applications and Internet access. In the above photo, Dr. George Weimer of the music department checks out a new program.
**VIS offers chance to learn about volunteer opportunities**

Thursday, Oct. 1, has been designated as “Volunteers In Service” Day. On this date, students will be provided the opportunity to meet with representatives from many of the various agencies targeted to be served during the school year.

“Volunteers In Service” (VIS) day has expanded this year, to include over 20 agencies. Representatives from these agencies will be on hand for this year’s VIS Kick-off. Some of the agencies that will be represented include: Boys and Girls Clubs of Indianapolis, Campaign for Healthy Babies, Dayspring Center, Department of Parks and Recreation, Girls Incorporated of Indianapolis, Indiana Boys School, Noble Centers, Perry Senior Citizens Services, Inc., Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana, and Shepherd Community Center. Volunteerism, however, is not limited only to the agencies present on VIS Day.

Individuals who desire to get involved with the VIS program should stop by the Office of Community Services, lower level of Schwitzer, no later than tomorrow, to fill out a form indicating an interest in volunteering. They will also need to sign up to attend the VIS overview from 2-3:30 p.m. Following the overview, at 3:40, students may visit tables in the Schwitzer Lobby, speak individually with representatives, and pick up brochures. More information is available from the Office of Community Services, 788-3303.

With the 1991-92 school year, the university began to recognize those students who perform volunteer service to the community, by placing on their transcripts the number of voluntary service hours that students had completed. In order for proper documentation to be placed on the transcript, students need to stop by the Office of Community Services and fill out a form which they should then take the agency for verification of hours volunteered.

Through Volunteers In Service, students, faculty and staff are provided the opportunity for volunteer work experiences with community agencies that serve individuals with various kinds of special needs. This program was established to raise campus-wide awareness of individual as well as community needs and was designed to foster an attitude of social responsibility through volunteer service. Students, faculty and staff have been encouraged to become an integral part of the Indianapolis community by volunteering their time and services to those community agencies whose mission is the improvement of the quality of life for local residents.

**Speech team competes at EIU**

By Debbie Snyder  
Staff Writer

After placing ninth in the nation in Division II last spring, the U of I Forensics Team continued its winning streak on Saturday at Eastern Illinois University.

Individual winners over the weekend included: fifth place novice poetry, Troy McNall; second place novice prose, Dan Strunk; sixth place after-dinner speaking, Jeff Stein; fifth place after-dinner speaking and second place persuasive speaking, Debbie Snyder.

U of I competed against many schools including Ball State University, Indiana University, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

The team will travel to Indianapolis-Purdue at Fort Wayne on Oct. 10 & 11 to compete in its next tournament.

**BROWN COUNTY DAY IS COMING!!**

**OCTOBER 14, 1992**
**Happy 90th U of I!**  
On Sept. 18, Mayor Stephen Goldsmith read a proclamation declaring the week of October 6-10 "University of Indianapolis Week" for the city. The whole city will celebrate with U of I that week.

The event took place at 3 p.m. in the Public Assembly Room of the City/County Building. President Ben Lantz was on hand to accept the proclamation.

The proclamation saluted the University of Indianapolis upon its upcoming 90th birthday and singled it out for its strong academic achievements and commitment to the community.

The proclamation contained several facts about U of I. The University was founded in 1902 by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

U of I has grown from approximately 100 students in 1907 to its current enrollment of 3,800.

**Milhouse named bishop in residence**  
By Daryl Lee Ewicz  
News Editor

A new position has been added at U of I. President G. Benjamin Lantz has asked Reverend Paul W. Milhouse to serve as U of I's Bishop in residence.

Milhouse describes his position as that of "a friend of students to help them with any difficulties they may have, particularly international students." Any student may request to have a continuing education class.

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**NSF stages competition for scholarships**  
By Erik Schwarz  
Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is offering a scholarship to graduate school. These awards from NSF, will provide $14,000 annual stipend plus cost of education allowance for the 1993-94 school year.

The NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program includes separate competitions for graduate fellowship and minority Graduate Fellowships, as well as Women in Engineering.

The competition will appoint scientist and engineers to evaluate fellowships applications on the basis of ability. Final selection on the awards will be made by the Foundation, and announced in March 1993.

The foundation plans to award approximately 1,000 new three-year graduate and minority graduate fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated the ability and special aptitude for the advanced training in science and engineering. Any minority group that has traditionally been under-represented in the past may apply for these fellowships.

NSF scholarships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate studies in the fields of science and engineering. The fellowship will be awarded for study and research leading to a masters or doctoral degree in any of the following fields: mathematics, physical sciences, biology, engineering, behavioral sciences, social science, the history of science, and the philosophy of science.

Applicants will be required to take an examination, given by the Educational Testing Service. Tests will be given on Saturday, Dec. 12 at designated centers across the United States. Application deadline is November 6.

For more information write or call the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418, (202) 334-2872.
Alumni and friends donate money

Although the number of callers for the student phonathon decreased from last year, the students are determined to meet their goal of $140,000.

Cost of tuition and fees only cover 32% of the university expenses. A portion of the other 38% comes from the annual fund, unrestricted donations that are given on a yearly basis and spent within the same year. The phonathon helps raise money for the annual fund.

Student participating in the phonathon call alumni and friends of the university and ask them to donate to the fund.

In keeping within the 90th anniversary, the students are asking alumni and friends to raise last year's pledge by $90 and new pledges to donate $90. "We are really excited this year because we have a lot of good callers. People have been very receptive to the calling," said Chris Ward, Director of Annual Giving. "It is a tough year for people but a lot of them are continuing to give to the university."

Several giving levels have been established to recognize different levels or types of unrestricted contribution which are made on annual basis. Fellow's Club: gifts to the university of $100. Associate Club: donations beginning at $500. President's Club: gifts of $1000. Trustee Circle: substantial gifts of $5000 or more.

The I. Lynd Esch Society was established in 1950 to recognize donors who wish to give to the university through a will or through another form of planned giving. This society was named after President Emeritus I. Lynd Esch, who served the university from 1945-1970.

Under a corporate matching gift program, gifts that are made by a company's eligible employees and meet company guidelines are matched with corporate funds.

Over 1,000 companies and corporate foundations currently match their employee's gifts to nonprofit organizations. A new feature is the fact that teachers and faculty are being asked to donate to the university. "I think it is good. Since they work here, they should support the school too," said freshman Stuart Griner.

Senior Sierra Cutts checks address of Alumni. Cutts helped with the Phonathon last year.

Photo by Crystal Weddle
Student volunteers summer to service

By Cricket Steele
Editor
Junior Chuck Porter spent his summer traveling through eleven states and four Canadian provinces.

"I had a desire for several years to travel through the western United States and Canada. I also had the desire to take a summer to volunteer in different community service projects," said Porter.

Porter began his summer by traveling to Denver, Colo. where he would volunteer two weeks for Habitat for Humanity.

While in Denver, Porter worked on new home construction projects for low income families.

Porter stayed in one of the new homes, because the new owners would not occupy it for another month.

Porter continued his adventure by driving to Browning, Mont., which is the central city for the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. Porter worked with the Blackfeet United Methodist Parish for one month volunteering and video taping a promotional video.

The video is to promote monetary support as well as getting more groups to volunteer their time. It will be sent to churches and conferences around the nation, if it can be completed.

A lot of the footage was lost, while driving home. Glacier National Park is one of the boundaries of the reservation.

Porter also took two kids, Rueben and Anita, off the reservation to Flathead Lake United Methodist Camp to their Bible and Music Camp.

Flathead Lake is the second largest non-salt water lake. Porter got the chance to meet several volunteers from around the country.

Porter then drove through Idaho and Washington, through the Northern Cascades to Bellingham where he visited his Uncle and Aunt.

After spending a week in Bellingham, Porter drove to British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario.

While in Canada, Porter biked and camped. He often stayed with people he met along the way. From Ontario, Porter traveled back to Indiana. He was able to fund his trip with help from the South Indian Conference of the United Methodist Church and St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rushville.

Individuals helped with funding, but also with emotions. Nationally others also helped with funding.

"I'd like to do something similar again; I'd like to spend my whole life helping people, ideally," said Porter.

Anyone interested in volunteering or would like more information on organizing their own trip should contact Chuck Porter at 781-5309.

Porter also helps with the Into the Streets program at U of I.

For information on service projects on campus call Chuck Porter at 781-5309 or John Young at 788-3382.

Chuck Porter poses with two Blackfeet Indian children, Rueben and Anita, in front of Flathead Lake.

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

HI, I'M HERE
TO AUDITION
FOR THE PART
OF TONY.

SNAP!

SHAKESPEARE TOLD US
"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE;
BUT HE FORGOT TO
MENTION THE TRAP DOORS!"

Don't Be Left Out!

Senior Pictures will be taken November 11, 12 & 13.
Visiting nurse joins nursing staff

By Erik Schwarz
Staff Writer

Anna Huppy is a visiting professor in nursing in the nursing department at U of I. She is currently helping to fill the positions needed after leaves of work or sabbaticals. Huppy was born in St. Louis, Mo. and raised in Houston, Texas.

Huppy earned her Bachelor Degree from Texas Woman's University, which also included nursing training at Parkland Hospital, Dallas. She received her Masters of education from University of Pittsburgh.

Huppy then became the Director of Nursing Education at Central Washington Hospital, Wash. She later moved to Evansville, where she taught at Deaconess Hospital. She then moved to Indianapolis to teach at I. U. School of Nursing, specializing in Medical Surgical Nursing. She then received her Masters and Doctorate from the I. U. School of Nursing.

Huppy at 50 decided that she should join the Armed Services in the Nursing Corps. While in the corps, Huppy was stationed in Nurembergh, Germany. She helped the German people to set up a better curriculum for their students.

While stationed in Germany, the Gulf War began. She decided to volunteer her nursing services to the war. She was sent to Saudi Arabia, where she worked in a combat support hospital.

Since coming to U of I, Huppy has been made to feel at home. "The atmosphere is great, it feels like a family," said Huppy.

Huppy believes that relieving stress in students is very important by leaving the stress at the hospital and not in the classroom.

Huppy's greatest accomplishments in her eyes are her two sons and one daughter. "Motherhood is what I’m the most proud of, there is no break in motherhood, it's an ever-ending lesson waiting to see what will come next." Huppy watches Notre Dame Football, plays tennis and rides her bike for hobbies.

ESAs information meetings scheduled

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be hosting an informational meeting on October 4 at 7 p.m. It will be in the Schweitzer Center room 201. Discussion will be over upcoming educational workshops and service events for example time-management workshops or a walk-a-thon for Easter Seals. If interested in participating come to the information night or call Anne Lashenik at 781-5207 or Jennifer Scherbauer at 781-5207.

International Festival

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)

Dunk Your Favorite or Least Favorite Faculty, Staff or Administrator.

Please submit your vote to Dr. Phil Young through Campus Mail or Drop it by the Library. Deadline is Oct. 1 at 5 p.m.

As part of the 90th Anniversary Celebration, a dunking booth will be outside of Nicson Hall Thursday during the Carnival and Saturday during the pregame festivities.

I would like to see ___________________________ dunked.

Happy Belated Birthday, Tracy!

Convocation Schedule

Tuesday, 22 September
- 2:00 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, 26 September
- 1:00 P.M. Good Hall 213
Aldo Schaefer: "A Slide Retrospective of 17 Years as an Artist and Professor at the Univ. of Indiana". (General credit)

Tuesday, 29 September
- 2:00 P.M. Ransburg Auditorium
"Dealing with Difficult People" Dr. David Wantz, U of I Behavioral Sciences Department and university counselor, will present this convocation. (General credit)

Wednesday, 30 September
- 7:30 P.M. Recital Hall (Good Hall)
Convocation Concert featuring Philip Palermo, violin, Richard Ratliff, piano and hosted by Dr. Jo Ann Domb. Advance tickets required one week prior to concert. (General credit)

Friday, 2 October and Saturday, 3 October
- 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, 4 October
- 3:00 P.M. Ransburg Auditorium
Witness for the Prosecution - U of I Theater Department Performance. Performance tickets (free) required in advance and available at the Theater Box Office. (Esch Hall)

Tuesday, 6 October
- 7:30 P.M. Recital Hall (Good Hall)
Duo Masterworks - U of I Faculty Artist Series: Advance tickets required and available one week prior to the performance in the Music Office. (Good Hall 227)
Greyhounds take Davis Road Cup

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

The U of I soccer team defeated the host team, Ashland University, to win the first annual Davis Road Cup Saturday. The Greyhounds won the game on penalty kicks 3-0 after battling to a 3-3 draw through regulation play, one 15-minute overtime and one 15-minute sudden death period.

Ashland jumped out to a 1-0 lead about 15 minutes into the contest. The Greyhounds were able to tie the match at 1-1 when Augustine Osuna scored on a penalty kick. Ashland was able to score on a break away to the score 2-1 at halftime.

Midway through the second half, Ashland scored again to make it 3-1. At this point, things looked very bleak for the Greyhounds. Perseverance and patience paid off as the Greyhounds were able to tie the game at 3-3 on goals by Todd Braun and Mark Mirro.

Braun’s goal came on a cross from Blaine Steimel while Mirro’s goal was a rocket on a direct kick just outside the penalty box.

Neither team was able to score in the overtime session or sudden death session. Ashland did have the best chance to score in the sudden death when U of I was whistled for a penalty inside their penalty box. However, the Greyhound’s goalie was able to make the save on the penalty kick.

U of I got goals from Rich Miotke, Braun and Steve Klei during the penalty kicks, while Ashland was not able to connect on any kicks.

Harriers come home with titles from Manchester

J. D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

The U of I cross country’s teams traveled to Manchester College for the Manchester Invitational and both came away with first place finishes despite some protest.

The men felt they had won the meet and began to watch the women’s race when coach Tom Hathaway was told Joseph’s 103, Huntington 108.

Dr. Dan Richwine finished his second consecutive season with a first place finish in the men’s race. Taylor proclaimed that.

This weekend the men’s team will have meet with the host Saint Joseph’s and IP-Fort Wayne.

While the women will also run against the host St. Joe and against IP-Fort Wayne and Northern Kentucky.

Manchester Invitational scores:
(Te) Taylor and Indianapolis 40, Saint Joseph’s 103, Huntington 108, Manchester 115, IP-Fort Wayne 152, DePauw 192, Goshen 222, Bethel 265, Tri-State 278, Individual winner; Stringfellow (T) 26:32.


Volleyball Team splits with GLVC foes

Kenja Hendrick
Business Manager

Friday, U of I traveled north to meet the team they had never beaten before — LEWIS. Again the ladies left the gym defeated, however according to Coach Sue Willey they had absolutely nothing to hang their heads about.

“When we play against Lewis we have to mentally prepare ourselves for the concept that they are like playing six against eight. However, this time that concept was too weak because it was as if the ratio was ten of them against six of us,” said Willey.

Match scores were 15-12, 16-14, 13-15, 13-15 and 8-15. In the fifth match rally scoring was used to speed up the game which lasted 2 1/2 hours.

Leading hitters were the sophomore trio of Leslie Miller with 25 kills, Almee Lommert and Denise Unruh with nine kills each and then upper-classmen junior Paige Balka with 22 kills.

Overall the serving was not near as consistent as it had been with eleven errors and only five aces, two of the aces were Miller’s.

“We played better than I have ever seen any other U of I team play, I honestly feel that if we would’ve played this well from the beginning, we would stand undefeated right now.”

Saturday the team was hosted by St. Joseph’s. They defeated the Pumas in four games. Match scores were 15-11, 12-15, 15-2 and 15-8. Leading hitters were running mates Miller with 16 kills and Lommert with 10 kills. Balka led the team with six blocks for points.

The ladies agenda for the week is tonight a journey to Saint Mary’s and Friday a short trip to Marion. Game times are 7 p.m.
J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

"We did not do a good job of tackling," said U of 1 coach Bill Bless. It showed as Grand Valley St., running back Jamarl Eiland rushed through the soggy conditions at Key Stadium for a career-best day.

The Laker senior running back ran for 210 yards on 31 carries to help GVS remain undefeated in three Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference games by defeating the 'Hounds by a commanding score of 21-7. The 'Hounds now drop to 1-2-1 in the MIFC and overall.

Both teams had the chance to get on the board first but both teams could not hit field goals. The Lakers took the opening possession up the field handily until the 'Hounds stopped them at the U of 1's 25. Miguel Sagaro attempt at a 42-yard field goal was short. Then after the Hounds punted away to the Laker 2 yard-line. The 'Hounds defense stuffed the Lakers and forced a punt.

GVS punter Matt Wengler then shanked the punt off the side of his foot and the ball only traveled nine yards to the Hounds 18. But the Hounds could not muster anything. U of 1's place kicker Brad Green then missed a 31 yard field goal to the left. The whole day was just like this for the Hounds who could not capitalize on opportunities that GVS gave them.

Coach Bless said, "We were our own enemies. We shot ourselves in the foot all day."

With GVS up 14-7 in the third quarter, the Hounds made a defensive stand to get the ball back on a punt. Quarterback Greg Sassmannshausen threw a screen pass that tailback Shawn Shelton caught and he broke a few tackles for a 19 yard gain but was hit hard on the tackle and coughed up the ball which GVS recovered.

This seemed to be a momentum change in the whole ball game. Eiland went on to score from seven yards out to put the game away for GVS.

Deon Harding scored the only touchdown of the day for the 'Hounds on a three yard run in the third quarter. This drive went 97 yards thanks to Jerrod Feldman who intercepted a GVS quarterback Brian Tuzic pass to kill a Laker drive. The big play of the drive belonged to Shelton who scammed 64 yards to help the scoring drive.

"Now the big game the team has been waiting for is here. The last Top Dog Game ever will take place at Butler. "I'm glad the game is here because I will not need to get the players up after this game for Butler," said Bless. As usually Kevin Conrod and Brant Douglas will be there to cover this huge game on 88.7 (WICR) starting at 1:15 with the Bill Bless show.

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**Intramural Flag Football**

**Roster Entry**

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**Entry Deadline:** Oct. 1, 1992 2 p.m.

**CAPTAIN'S MEETING Oct. 1, 1992 2 p.m.**

Return entry forms to the Physical Education/Athletic Department Office. The captain's meeting will be held in the Multi-purpose room in Ruth Lilly Fitness Center.

Those interested in participating in the male or female flag football league but not on a team roster may enter as an individual participant. Each individual will be assigned to a team or if enough register, a team will be formed. Please fill out the form below and return to:

Stewart Delane
Physical Education Department

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**This Week's Schedule**

**Today** 4:15 Venetian Blinds vs. North 2nd Floor

**Wed.**

4:15 FCA vs. North 3rd Floor

**Thurs.**

4:15 North Women vs. The Cleaves

**Mon.**

4:15 Tournament

Field #1 4:15 #4 seed vs. #1 seed

#2 4:15 #3 seed vs. #2 seed
"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and checkout the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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