Professors strained to keep a grasp on the rope during the annual tug-o-war at Brown County Day Wednesday Oct. 14. The junior class won the tug-o-war contest.

By Tracy M. Dearduff
Feature Editor

The wind sings through the trees like an old, familiar song, and the arrangement of orange, yellow and red leaves paints pictures across the sky. It’s fall. It is time for playing in the leaves, visiting the haunted house and enjoying nature.

On October 14, U of I carried out an old tradition, Brown County Day. This year was the 41st annual Brown County Day.

Students, faculty and staff took the day off and headed for a nice, relaxing day at Brown County State Park. The weather provided a warm, beautiful day. The students were able to enjoy one last day of summer weather.

According to a 1987 Student/Reflector, Brown County Day was almost canceled as a U of I tradition because of low attendance. An estimated 900 people made an appearance at Brown County in 1986, only 480 people attended. “Brown County Day was great this year. I believe it was the biggest turnout I have seen. I got a chance to go camping the night before, and it was a blast. It is a must!” said Staci Parrish, biology/pre-physical therapy.

Some students took advantage of the balloon toss, the balloon stomp, the three-legged race, and a tug-of-war contest between the classes which the junior class won.

Some students took advantage of the scenery by enjoying the beautiful scenery and weather, a photographer from the Indianapolis Star photographed them. Their picture ran on the front page of the Thursday, Oct. 15, edition of the Indianapolis Star.

For most upperclassmen, Brown County Day is an old tradition; however, for freshmen it is a new experience. “Although I bruised my ankle in the three-legged race, it was nice to miss classes,” said Amy White, journalism.

There are some upperclassmen who attended Brown County Day for the first time. Terri Butler, radio/television, did not attend previous Brown County Days because of the weather.

“My freshman year it rained the night before and the day of the picnic, and last year, it was too cold,” said Butler. “I had a great time at Brown County. I got to spend time with my friends and I got to go horseback riding for the first time. I had a blast.”

The wind turns cold, and the leaves are wet and dying. The fun and activities are over until next year, and students must return to days filled with homework and worrying about tests, but they will always have the Brown County memories.

Dr. Priscilla Crawford to speak at convocation

By Cricket Steele
Editor

On November 3, 1992, at 2 p.m., Dr. Priscilla Crawford will speak at convocation on "minorities and women in corporate America."


According to this book, 87 percent of workers in the year 2000 will be non-white and non-male.

Crawford’s premise is that women and minorities have been trying to mainstream for years with the help of protectionists; however, once the glass ceiling is reached they disappear.

Why is the top level executive women stepping down to work at a bookstore? Crawford’s explanation is Gender and Cultural Remediation.

“Women have been scripted to stay home and have babies for thousands of years,” said Crawford. “The woman who has just fired an employee usually ends up in the restroom throwing-up. Women should get in touch with their male side.”

“Often if a woman gets upset or offended in one of the male meetings or marketing meetings, the woman is accused of sabotaging the man’s efforts and meetings,” said Crawford. Another reason minorities disappear in the ceiling level jobs is culture.

“When white males get excited about a marketing project that they are ready to conquer, they often become over aggressive causing the black male’s eyes to glass over as result of the conditioning of over hundreds of years. If a group of white males were excited and ready to fight and conquer, the black male will most likely get lynched,” said Crawford.

According to Crawford, the problem is identifying and labeling what is wrong.

Crawford used this example. It’s like putting a bunch of ballet dancers on the soccer field, you have to condition them to think and appreciate the sport and skills that it takes to play the game.

See page 5 for this week’s convocation schedule.
Campus Voices

Which party has done the best in the debates?

Brandon Cosby
Junior
Speech/Theater

"The Democratic party. In the presidential debate they were making constant comparisons to who did what. Bush did nothing. Perot's all business. Stockdale couldn't stay awake! Quayle got mixed up. Gore outshined the rest."

Danielle Cutts
Sophomore
Elementary Education

"I hate to admit it, but the democratic party, even though I want Bush to win. So far they've been best at attacking the issues."

Chad Cassinelli
Senior
Marketing

"The Republicans. In the presidential debate Bush beat Clinton hands down. In the Vice Presidential debate, Quayle just annihilated them. The press is definitely for Perot and Stockdale."

Stephanie Vorndran
Junior
PrePT/Biochem

"I'd probably say the Democratic party. I like Clinton. They're more prepared. Stockdale didn't say anything and Quayle just put something in when he was thinking of it."

Why Perot made the right choice; why he might be the best choice:

In the spotlights of the otherwise dim room stood three men. To the right, looking almost god-like, was the young senator from Tennessee. To the left, glowing with his timeless Midwestern youth, stood the Vice President of the United States. Both spoke like Barry Sanders carries himself in a playoff game. In the middle, stood a short, sleepy looking man, appearing very uncomfortable in his less than immaculate suit. When he fiddled with his hearing aid at one point, it occurred to me that he would probably remind many Americans of their grandfathers. The man looked like the sort who has a pocket full of candy and plays Santa Claus at Christmas parties, under better circumstances.

This man was the retired Admiral James Stockdale, vice presidential candidate, running-mate of H. Ross Perot. When he entered the stage, the students applauded, feeling that he was the man for the job. But in the debates, he couldn't stay awake. Quayle couldn't stay awake either. They didn't mention anything. However, the performance of the Democratic party was the best. They were the best at attacking the issues, Gore the best for President, and Clinton the best for Vice President. They proved that they have the best ideas and knows what is best for the American people.

The International Dinner last week featured various Indian dances. In replica costumes, the dancers entertained, explaining the rites and rituals of several Indian tribes. Dr. Greg Reinhardt and Dr. Rick Marshall hosted the dinner which included early American food, pictures, and a display of Indian beaded work by Jennifer Kimbrey, sophomore Chad Mills' aunt.

Photos by Jim Mumaw

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looking forward, not inward
by president george bush

as you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate—jobs in which you can apply all you’ve learned, and through which you can realize the american dream.

i know the feeling. shortly after i was graduated from college, barbara and i moved to texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. i started a business, raised a family, and eventually began my career in politics. i want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers, and start families of your own.

my agenda for american renewal will do just that by reinvigorating america’s economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all americans while protecting our environment.

revitalizing america’s economy starts with individuals, families and communities. it requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition, and cutting regulation. it includes health care for all americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities, a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice for american families.

my agenda prepares america’s youth for the 21st century

indianapolis has a strong student population from which to draw.

for you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards. in addition, i want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

my agenda calls for continued substantial funding for responsible environmental protection. the united states has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the bush administration that proposed and negotiated the clean air act amendments of 1990, which i signed as the most protective and market-oriented clean air laws in the world.

my administration also established a moratorium on offshore oil and natural gas drilling; accelerated the phase-out of ozone harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to america’s national parks, wildlife refuges, and other public lands; tripled the rate of toxic waste site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

i call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making america the economic, export, education and environmental leader of the 21st century. let’s win the peace by looking forward, not inward.

my agenda for american renewal empowers all americans to make their own choices and better their lives. no one will be left behind for want of opportunity.

good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

Perot, from p. 2

Perot. Unlike his fork-tongued partner, the admiral is not skilled in the art of public speaking. He never learned to waffle like Clinton or b.s. like Bush. He was confused at times, and stumbled at others. He had little to say and answered questions with brief, specific replies.

nice as this man is, there is speculation about his ability to run the oval office. i’m here to try to dispute those doubts.

what you saw on tv Tuesday night was one of the last human beings left in politics; a lone holdout from the cult of the beautiful. so he’s a poor public speaker. many of us are. that has little to do with his face. he probably had some of his shoes [the earmuffs might not fit.

perot is not a stupid man. he would n’t do anything different. he just picked one that was true to him.

his experiences in vietnam inhibit his loyalty in politics; a lone holdout.

how true are his beliefs? he’s not skilled in the military issue.

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TEN FUN THINGS TO DO AT AN INDIANAPOLIS ICE HOCKEY GAME:

1. When the players fight, start punching the person next to you.
2. Whoopie cushions in the penalty box.
3. Repeatedly yell, “When do they dress up like Smurfs and dance?”
4. When the players start fighting, punch the person next to you.
5. Unwrapped ding-dongs onto the ice.
7. Tell players they aren’t as sexy as Kris Kristofferson.
8. Hit the Zamboni.
9. Turn up the thermostat.
10. Hold your beer over the wall.

The Student/Reflector would like to include a creative writing page in the weekly publication.

Any creative writing can be submitted to The Student/Reflector through campus mail to Sara Bastin.

Students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate.

The Student/Reflector reserves the right to not publish writing that does not adhere to policy.
New trustee elected to board

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

Thomas J. Reiman, president and chief executive officer of Indiana Bell, has been elected to the U of I Board of Trustees. The three-year term becomes effective immediately, according to President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr.

The position was previously held by Dick Notebaert, also a former president and chief executive officer of Indiana Bell. Notebaert is leaving Indiana Bell to fill a similar position at Ameritech in Chicago, therefore vacating the trustee position.

Reiman was named president and CEO of Indiana Bell on June 1, following a long career with Bell systems which began in 1974.

He served as vice president and associate general counsel with Ameritech in 1984 and vice president and general counsel for the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. in 1986. He became vice president of sales and service in 1989. "He worked his way up through the ranks of corporate business, and it wasn't easy," said Margaret Garrston, Director for Marketing/Media Relations.

Reiman attended Tulane University and holds an undergraduate degree from Georgia State University. He earned his law degree from Mercer University in 1974.

Reiman is very active in community service and serves as director of numerous local boards, including The Commission for Downtown, Crossroad Rehabilitation Center, the 500 Festival Associates Board, Bank One, the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and the United Way of Central Indiana. He is also a member of the Columbia Club, the Economic Club of Indianapolis, the Friends of Hudson Institute, and the Foundation Board of the Independent Colleges of Indiana. "His leadership skills and abilities will be highly used by the board," said Garrston.

Alpha Chi to induct new members

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

The annual induction of members into the Indiana Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi will be on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in University Heights United Methodist Church.

Alpha Chi is a national college honor scholarship society. Its purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who reach these distinctions.

Any accredited four-year college or university granting traditional baccalaureate degrees is eligible for a local chapter as long as it remains in good standing with its regional accrediting association.

This year's new members include:


As a phrase from its constitution suggests, Alpha Chi seeks to find ways to assist its members in "making scholarship effective for good."

Award established to honor activist students

The Glezman Foundation has expanded its awards program with the establishment of The Michael Schwerner Activist Award, dedicated to the memory of Cornell University graduate Michael Schwerner, a distinguished civil rights activist who was kidnapped and murdered in Mississippi in 1964 (along with coworkers James Chaney and Andrew Goodman). The award will be presented every spring to five young men or women currently enrolled in a college or university in America who have challenged some form of social injustice, promoted positive solutions for change and inspired others to realize that they too can make a difference. Award honorees will each receive a $1,000 prize.

Nominations for potential Michael Schwerner Activist Award honorees may be submitted by a nominee's fellow students, as well as by campus faculty, staff members, alumni and others. Nomination forms, which must be returned no later than January 31, 1993, may be obtained by writing to the Glezman Foundation, 5100 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 400, Los Angeles, California 90010-5111. Nominators are free to nominate one or more possible honorees.

NU*TS to meet in Lilly Hall

The Non-Traditional Students Association (NU*TS) will be meeting tomorrow at noon and again at 4:30 p.m. in the lower concourse of Lilly Hall. Paul Washington-Lucy will be the main speaker and Kim King will present a special guest who is doing her doctoral dissertation on non-traditional students at Purdue University. Students are to bring a sack lunch and drinks will be available at the meeting.

AT&T offers calling card for college students

Students without a home phone can save between five and 20 percent on phone bills by using the new AT&T Call & Save Plan.

The plan costs $2 a month and discounts correspond to the time of day a call is made.

For more information on the AT&T Call and Save Plan students can call 1-800-654-0471 extension 1114.

Women and philanthropy to be discussed

On Monday, noted sociologist Arlene Kaplan Daniels will discuss the important role women have played in philanthropy.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Business/SPEA Building (Room 4095, 801 West Michigan Street, on the IUPUI campus at 4 p.m.

Sale provides bargains

The Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor the 17th annual collector's choice sale at the Indiana State Fairgrounds November 7-9. A $2 admission fee will be charged on the seventh, but not the eight or ninth. For more information on the sale, please call Judy Burnett at 842-9156.

CIRCLE K Spotlight

Come Join the Fun

Fall Training Conference
Oct. 23-25
No Afternoon or Morning Board Meeting!
Oct. 22
Bonfire and S'mores for all members! Contact Joanna Philhower or officers for details.
Oct. 24
Fountain Square Church and Community Project
Oct. 28, 31
Trick or Treating for Canned Goods
Oct. 29
Regular Thursday meeting at 2 p.m.

We will be collecting donated new or good quality used shoes or cash donations for Solomon's Wardrobe, a clothing outreach program. Boxes will be distributed throughout campus Oct 28-Nov. 4. Send cash donations to Clyde Fields EH 205.
Rash of car thefts demonstrate the need for caution

By Perry Mann
Staff Writer

Attention students with cars! In the past week there were six vehicles broken into throughout the campus parking lots. Some of the items that were stolen included musical instruments, clothing, and all kinds of stereo components and accessories. Mr. Keith Smith, Director of Safety & Police Services, suggests that each car and truck owner take certain precautions to reduce the chances of your vehicle being broken into. Listed below are some of the precautions that should be practiced.

1. Take all items of value out of your car daily. 2. Make sure your vehicle is secured locked. 3. If it is possible, remove your radio/cassette or CD player. 4. Keep a eye on your vehicle daily, especially if it has been parked in the same spot for a long period of time and have your friends keep an eye on your vehicle if you are going to be gone from the campus. 5. Report anything that looks strange or peculiar to the campus police. Their phone number is 788-3333 on weekdays and 788-5390 on weekends and after 4:30 pm on weekdays.

New location for HIV testing to open soon
by Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana has expanded its HIV testing service. The newest location is on the Southside at 4024 Madison Ave., Suite A. This location along with the one at 847 Commerce Park Place, Suite J, will give the Indianapolis area two full time testing locations. Nov. 3, is when the Southside location expects to be fully operational.

The HIV tests are free and can be done either anonymously or confidentially. Anonymous testing is done with a fake name and identification number. This testing does not allow for records to be traced in any way. Confidential testing is done under a person’s real name. Anyone who thinks that they might be at risk is strongly encouraged to call and make an appointment.

The number for the Northwest location is 876-7009 while the Southside location’s number is 788-0396. Day, evening, and weekend bookings are available. Appointments are necessary.

A profile on service projects

TOGETHER WE STAND...

By Chuck Porter

This is the second installment in a series of weekly features highlighting service opportunities in the Indianapolis area including organized group service projects and individual volunteer efforts.

INTO THE STREETS GROUP SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

As mentioned last week, The Christian Life Organization and Into the Streets have teamed up to organize a service group to take part in the Capitol City Garden Project on October 24 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The project is designed to provide assistance to Indianapolis residents who have taken on the responsibility of having a community garden. Many of the gardeners are unable to operate garden machinery or to haul fertilizer to prepare their gardens for winter. Volunteer work would include raking, weeding, hauling, possible tilling, general clean-up, and a lot of fellowship. (It is great fun!) Lunch will be provided. If you would like to be a part of this service experience, please contact Chuck Porter at 781-5309 or through campus mail or stop at University Chapel on John Young’s Office to sign up in person.

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

This week the area agency being highlighted is Perry Senior Citizens Services, Inc., a volunteer coordination effort serving seniors age 60 and over in Perry Township of Marion County. PSCS is a non-profit organization concerned with providing in and out of home services to older adults. Services provided by PSCS which are in need of some volunteer participation are medical transportation, meal delivery, and fund-raising.

Medical transportation involves the volunteer taking a ride to help transport a senior to a doctor’s appointment. This service would take place on a periodic basis and would take up no more than two hours, probably one day a week.

The meal delivery service provides hot, well-balanced lunches to home-bound seniors, Monday through Friday. The meals are delivered in an organized route through Perry Township. Any volunteer interested in participating with meal delivery would only be asked to volunteer once per week and would be finished no later than 1 p.m. (no more than an hour and a half of your time.) The volunteer is paid $25 per mile during deliveries.

“Our primary services are medical transportation and meal delivery,” says Natalya Adams, Executive Director of PSCS, “but we are also interested in individuals and groups to help us with a fund-raiser in early December.”

The fund-raiser would involve selling luminaries (weighted white bags in which a lit candle is placed) to be used on Christmas Eve. The volunteers would also be asked to pass out fliers on a door to door effort. Money raised will go to support the services provided by PSCS. To volunteer for Perry Senior Citizens Services, please stop in the office of Community Services in Schwitzer Center (788-3303) or call Chuck Porter (781-5309.) Chuck can also be reached through campus mail.

For information on other service opportunities, consult the Into the Streets Bulletin Board posted in North, New, Warren, and Craven Halls, and Schwitzer Center.

Also, you can attend a special meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in room C-14 of Schwitzer Center. Note the change of meeting time from the one stated in last week’s Student Reflector. Bring any questions or ideas that you might have about service opportunities.

SHALOM!
My Children! My Africa!

By Debbie Snyder
Staff Writer

A special presentation of My Children! My Africa! by playwright Athol Fugard was performed at U of I in Ransburg Auditorium on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The play was presented by the Broad Ripple Center for the Performing Arts Theatre Magnet students.

Directed by Gari L. Williams, the play was set in Camdeboo, South Africa. In 1984, it focused on the increasing civil unrest in South Africa. Amidst all of the fighting, the fragile relationships between Anela Myalatya, a teacher and debate coach, Isabel Dyson, a white girl, and Thami Mbkikana, a black young man, grow in some ways and die in others.

Myalatya was played by Ansley Valentine. Karen Irwin had the part of Dyson, and Mbkikana was played by John W. Norwood, Jr.

Guests, goblins and Greyhounds needed for haunting

Have you ever wanted to be on the other side of a haunted house? Was your favorite childhood game jumping out of dark corners? Are you bored? If you answered yes to any of these questions, the school of business has the opportunity for you.

Volunteers are needed to serve as monsters at the Haunted Hanna House at the corner of Madison and Hanna. Makeup costumes and food are provided.

Volunteers are also needed to work selling concessions. Proceeds from the concession stand will benefit the School of Business.

The house is sponsored by Southport Jaycees. Anyone interested can contact Tami Sturm in the School of Business or Jim Wheeler at 784-1759 or 479-9383.

The available dates include October 21, 22, 23, 24, 30, 31.

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Want to advertise in the Student/Reflector Classifieds?
Call Kenza at 788-3269 or drop your ad off at Buxton 209.

Concert offers a look at Mozart on period instruments

The Faculty Artist Series will continue on Monday evening, Oct 26, with the first of three concerts devoted to music of the 18th century performed on period instruments. Mozart in Vienna will feature performances by Richard Ratliff, fortepiano, and Dean Frank, violin.

The program will include four works of Mozart written at Vienna from 1781 to 1785. Admission to the concert is free to the public. Children under 10 are not encouraged to attend. Faculty Artist Series performances.

Other Concerts of 18th-century music performed on period instruments are scheduled for November 23 (The Bach Family) and February 22 (Haydn Sonatas).

New director looking to build U of I bands

By Amy Lee and Kim Philbin
Contributing Writers

Doug Smith is the new concert and pep band director. He is also a full time faculty member at IUPUI and directs the bands there. He is excited to be a part of the U of I and hopes to bring new ideas and experiences.

Jim White who had directed the U of I bands for the past two years resigned for personal reasons.

Members of the concert and pep bands express regret at White's leaving. White contributed greatly to the music program and will be missed.

The concert band meets and Wednesdays from 4-5:25 p.m. The pep band also meets on Mondays from 3-4 p.m.

The concert band performs two times a year and hosts a high school concert festival.

The pep band plays at all home football and men's basketball games. Looking to the future one of Smith's goals is to increase the number of band members.

In other words, the bands are looking for anyone who has had experience playing in a band and who likes to have fun.

If you are interested come to one of the rehearsals or contact one of the following: Amy M. Lee, Anne Lashek, Kym Philbin, Melissa Schaffner, Scott Wildey, or Mr. Doug Smith.

The music department's phone number is 788-3255.
Haunted houses offered around the city

Tracy M. Dearduff
Feature Editor

It is a dark and rainy night. A student sits alone in a dorm room with nothing to do. Nonsense! Pick up the phone and call some friends and see what kind of creatures come out at night.

The campus is offering some holiday activities throughout this weekend. On October 29, North Hall will host a Halloween Dinner from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the parking lot behind North Hall. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased in the Dining Hall Office for $3.00 per person.

Cravens Hall's creatures invite children of all ages to go trick-or-treating from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in conjunction with Cravens New Hall will host a haunted house that will be filled with ghosts and witches.

Southside
A student or a faculty member could find numerous spots to catch the Halloween spirit. For those students without a car, the Southside article was taken from the Entertainment section of the Indianapolis Star.

Haunted House: Nautical Nightmares is open 10:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, 3:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. It is located at 721 E. Main Street. The cost is $5.00 per person. For more information, call (317) 323-5643.

Northside
Westfield's Hayride of Terror, Nightmare on 186th Street is open from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It is open from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Fishers' St. Louis de Montfort Halloween Extravaganza is a haunted house that is open 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There is a Halloween Carnival on Friday from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. It is presented by St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church and is located at 11414 Hague Road.

Waverly's Haunted Woods is open from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. until midnight Friday and Saturday.

Take State Road 37 south to flashing light at Stones Crossing, turn right at first road, then right onto Port Royal Drive.

The cost is $5.00 per person, $2.00 of which will benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Spencer's Fantasy Hayrides starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and will be given at ten minute intervals. It is located in McCormick Creek State Park. The cost is $2.50 for the hayride and the gate fee is $2.00.

Some information in this article was taken from the Entertainment section of the Indianapolis Star.

The Phantasm of the Opera presented by the Central Indiana Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society will be October 3, 8 p.m. in Manual High School. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for adults.

Amityville Haunted Mansion is open Sundays-Thursdays from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, it is open from 6 p.m. until midnight. For more information call (317) 466-2886.

Haunted House is open from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. It is presented by Stone Manor Convalescent Center. It is located at 8201 West Washington Street. The Addams Family is featured.

Screams in the Dark is open on Thursday-Sunday from 6 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. It is in Washington Park which is located 2501 East 30th Street. Hayrides are also featured in conjunction with the haunted house.

Haunted Train is presented in Union Station and is open until midnight. The cost is $3.50 per person.

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

Haunted Hayrides are giving rides starting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. It is presented by Bob's Silver Hills located at 5400 Southeastern Avenue.

Ron's Haunted Butcher Shop is filled with more than 20 people who are waiting to scare you to death. It is located about 20 minutes south of Indianapolis. Take State Road 37 or 67 (either is fine) to State Road 144 then follow the signs. The cost is $4.00 per person.

Eastside

Necropolis Haunted Underground City is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, and noon to midnight on Saturday. It is located at 2525 North Shadeland Avenue.

Frantz Factory is open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It is available to SATURDAY from noon to 3 p.m.

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Brownburg's Haunted House is open from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. during the week and 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Follow the signs on County Road 450N near West Tilden Road. The cost is $3.00 per person.

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The cost is $5.00 per person, $2.00 of which will benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Spencer's Fantasy Hayrides starts at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and will be given at ten minute intervals. It is located in McCormick Creek State Park. The cost is $2.50 for the hayride and the gate fee is $2.00.

Some information in this article was taken from the Entertainment section of the Indianapolis Star.
Adbusters take a stand against drinking ads

Adbusters Quarterly, the ever-contentious Journal of the Mental Environment, has won a resounding victory in its first round with Absolut Vodka of Sweden.

In its Fall/Winter '91 issue, Adbusters ran a satirical Absolut Vodka ad entitled ABSOLUTE NONSENSE. The copy read: "Any suggestion that our advertising campaign has contributed to alcoholism, drunk driving or wife and child beating is absolute nonsense. No one pays any attention to advertising."

Absolut certainly paid attention. They threatened the small, non-profit publication with a lawsuit, alleging that "irreparable damage" was being done to the distiller's reputation. Rather than bow to the powerful threats, Adbusters brought the issue into the public realm by putting out a news release.

Absolut quickly bid a hasty retreat. "They're terrified of taking us on in a public debate about alcohol advertising and its impact on society," says Kalle Lasn, Publisher of Adbusters. Adbusters has since proceeded with a second ad entitled ABSOLUTE SI-

LENCE features a coffin in the place of the famous bottle. Absolut's National Marketing Manager, Keith McIntyre, has since warned: "If you want Absolut to play hardball, then Absolut will play hardball."

Adbusters has every intention of continuing with its Absolute Campaign, and is now attempting to involve others in this fight by making the Absolut Ads available as a public service announcements to college and university papers throughout North America.

Taking on corporate giants is not easy, but Adbusters has built a reputation on it. Adbusters work has won them the 1991 Utne Reader Alternative Press Award for Service Journalism. Last year, NBC, ABC, CBS affiliates in Boston and Los Angeles refused to sell air time for three of their TV campaigns: Tubeheads, The Talking Rainforest and American Excess. "It's very clear, from the network's rejection, that there's simply no room in our mainstream media for messages that aren't sympathetic to commercial interests," says Lasn. Adbusters remains undaunted: "There are too many voices for any network to squelch. We just need a sound strategy to make our voice heard, to take back our mental environment. The Absolute PSA Campaign could be that strategy."

For more information about the lawsuit, or about getting involved in this Absolute Fight, please call Kalle Lasn at (604) 736-9401. McIntyre of Absolut Vodka can be reached at (416) 485-3000.

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U of I sponsors High School Day

By Tracy M. Darduff and Eric Schwarz
Feature Editor and Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the University of Indianapolis invited high school students from surrounding states to visit the campus on its 42nd annual High School Day.

High School Day is designed for high school students and their immediate families. The day allows students to understand college life.

The students and family members were given a chance to see and talk with faculty in the different departments.

Departments had students help answer questions and to allow prospective students a chance to meet people on campus. Senior Matt Griner worked as a representative of ISG.

"It was a grand opportunity to let them know what ISG does for them and to let them know they would have plenty to do as students here," said Griner.

Different service organizations were also available to allow students to see what organizations are offered.

University representatives such as deans, department chairpersons, faculty members, coaches, financial aid officers, and admissions representatives were present to answer questions.

Following the fair, the main program was in Ransburg Auditorium. The program featured a student panel question and answer session and a university video.

President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., and Dean of College Arts and Sciences Dr. Mary Moore offered their views of the university.

After lunch, a campus tour was given to the students and family members. The students were also on hand to see the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds football team meet the Saginaw Valley Cardinals.

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David Hampton: One of a kind

By John L. Futrell
Staff Writer

We, the students at the University of Indianapolis, need to stand and applaud our convocation staff for being diverse.

The students should be seated and show our appreciation for the last two convocations held on the 13th and 15th of October (92). The messages represent the university in being able to give everyone the chance to learn and hear about ethnic groups other than our own.

During these Presidential campaign days, the one word most often mentioned from the three candidates is change. Fortunately during the University’s 90th birthday celebration we shifted away from the word change and the words diversity and contiuance diversity into the future is taking shape.

Now, you want to know what does conversation have to do with sports? While watching the play “My Children, My Africa” it showed me how far we’ve come from being stereotyped in today’s society. But still, you want to know what does conversation have to do with sports.

September 12, 1992, the University of Indianapolis made history on the football field. Not only did the Hounds beat Northern Michigan for the first time (32-10), but it also marked the first time that a black quarterback took a snap from center in a game situation, going 0-1 with no yards passing and had one rushing attempt for one yard.

History will never repeat itself again and I couldn’t let this opportunity go by without doing a player profile on the first black quarterback at U of I to have such a privilege. Diversity is what this means.

Player Profile: In 1987, David Hampton was the first black quarterback at Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis. In 1990 as a senior, David guided his Lawrence North squad to an 11-1 record, with his only loss coming to the Carmel Greyhounds in the state regional final. That year, David was selected to the All-County honorable-mention team for his performance and leadership.

Being a two star athlete, David also ran track at L.N. and in his senior year and finished third in the state finals in the 110 meter high hurdles.

The University of Indianapolis Football Team started its diversity when David was being recruited out of high school. There were numerous schools interested in his talents, but only three were offering a full scholarship.

Former Greyhound offensive coordinator, Stewart DeVane, was the only one telling David he could play that position. He felt that the stereotype that blacks cannot play quarterback had been broken, and he felt that he would be given a chance to prove himself.

Today as a junior, David finds himself going in many directions other than throwing a pass. David is the Vice-President of the Black Student Association, an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a member of coach Jerry England’s high octane and nationally ranked track team. Next up for David is the (LSAT)-Law School Admission Test, December 5, 1992.

David, who considers himself a positive role model and a good leader, has a message for the students who participate in the student shadow day, directed by Paul Washington-Lacy, “put your faith in God, and don’t let anyone or anything discourage you from pursuing your ambition. Never say dream because you have to be asleep when you dream and I’m wide awake. Be alert and aware of such things that can bring you down, such as; drugs, racism, and gangs, because education and knowledge are the only things that no one can take away from you.”

“A gun cannot give power because it can be taken away; drugs cannot give you power because it only makes a person high for a while and then it goes away; but the only true power lies in your brain and heart.” — David Hampton, one of U of I’s very own history makers.

Soccer home Saturday against Franklin

Aaron Nitchart
Staff Writer

The U of I soccer team has three home games in a row before the tournament.

The team took one on the chin Sunday against Bellarmine, 2-1, and Thursday against host Earlham College, 3-2.

Todd Braun got the Greyhounds on the board at the very end of the first half against Bellarmine. A cold gusty day contributed to two second-half Bellarmine goals.

“It (Earlham) was a disappointing loss,” said Matt Billings. Disappointing is right because Earlham scored on very few shots. Its first goal came early in the contest. U of I was able to counter less than two minutes later on a goal by Todd Braun that deadlocked the match at one all. Earlham was able to take away the Greyhounds momentum when its second goal was scored.

The score remained 2-1 in favor of Earlham until midway through the second half when Earlham countered for its third and final tally of the contest. “It was almost hard to keep going and play the game” said Billings. But, the Greyhounds kept plugging away at Earlham. Braun was able to cut the Greyhounds’ deficit to one with his second goal of the game to make the final score 3-2. U of I still kept trying, but its furious attack was held off by Earlham.

‘Hounds blanked by Saginaw

Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The Saginaw Valley State Cardinals came into Key Stadium Saturday and totally dominated the game by defeating the Greyhounds 42-0. The Cardinals racked up a total of 443 yards to the Greyhounds 68 yards including 0 yards rushing.

The game’s biggest play came early in the second quarter with the Cardinals leading 7-0. Greyhound sophomore Shawn Springer was punting from his own 25-yard line when Mike Hale of Saginaw Valley came storming in to block the punt into the end zone and then he went on to recover the football for the touchdown.

Then, later in the second quarter, the Cardinals struck again as Delsean Littlejohn ran for a 14-yard touchdown, to take a 21-0 lead into half-time. The lone highlights for the Greyhounds came from several impressive kickoff returns.

U of I ran up 186 yards in six kickoff returns. Sophomore backfield Deon Harding returned three balls for 86 yards. Junior Mike Gillock ran one return back for 45 yards and freshman Phil Shiban returned the opening kickoff 42 yards.

Saginaw Valley State moves to 5-2 and third place in the MIFC, while U of I drops its fourth straight falling to 1-5-1 on the season. The Greyhounds will travel to Valparaiso University next weekend with the game getting underway at 1:30 PM.
Must win week for GLVC pick

Kenja Kendrzick
Business Manager

Tuesday night before busting out of town for Brown County Day, the volleyball team traveled downtown to meet up with the #2 NAIA team in the nation - IUPUI.

"We didn't even show up" stated Coach Willey. "We played like our minds were already with the #2 NAIA team in the nation. Coach Willey. We didn't even show up!" stated SATELLITE WITH SCREEN AND FREE POOL

It's that time of the year where we put our best foot forward in the GLVC tournament, and we're ready to go!

The team stands dominant in the category of conference statistical leaders as senior Paige Balka ranks second in kills and hitting percentage, sophomore Leslie Miller ranks seventh in kills and tenth in solo blocks, and sophomore Susan Trame is third in assists and ninth in serving aces.

This week is the ladies time to absolutely bust out of the pressure mode and play like they have never played before.

Now the 'Hounds are tied for fourth place in the conference with Northern Kentucky (both teams are 4-2). However, U of I has the upper hand because NKU must travel into the Greyhound territory tomorrow night to defend themselves against a team who is putting it all on the line to win.

The ladies need all the support they can get as they MUST knock down this GLVC rival. Make it a date with the Lady 'Hounds tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Ruth Lilly Center. Friday, the team will then travel to Erie, Pennsylvania, for a weekend tournament.

GOOD LUCK VOLLEYBALL TEAM!!

THE ICEMAN COMETH

A look at the Art of Goaltending

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

It has been said that the object of hockey is to score more goals than what your opponent does. Some people have gone as far as to say that the object of hockey is to hit the goalie in the one and a half inch area that is not protected by any padding. By the way, that little unprotected area happens to be in the throat area right at the Adams Apple. Combine these two statements, and the object of hockey is to hit the opponent's goalie in the one and a half inch area more than what your team's goalie gets hit. OUCH!

As can be imagined, it takes a very different person to be a goalie for a hockey team. Goalkes are often thought of as the crazy people of the league. What makes someone want to throw any part of their body in front of a frozen rubber puck that is shot at them from very close confines at ungloved speeds? (Some NHL 'snapshots' have been clocked at the 90-100 m.p.h. range.) Why would anyone want to throw body parts in the way of the shot to keep it away from entering the goal? Well, for one, duty calls. The goalie's job is to stop the puck. Another reason for stopping these shots could be pride. No goalie likes to get scored on over and over.

Maybe the goalies are trying to avoid being nicknamed "the sieve." Or better yet, maybe the goalies have formed a support group to compare battlewounds like little school children. Whatever the reason is, the goalies are a special breed and they deserve respect.

Since they are a special breed, it takes many different qualities to be a hockey goalie as compared to a regular skater. Mental toughness is a quality that all goalies should possess. They must endure a 60 minute game and concentrate for the entire time as well. A regular skater has shifts that they take. The goalie is on the ice for the entire 60 minute duration. However, goalies can be pulled from the game to allow for an extra attacker. This is usually done in the waning moments of the game when one team tries to tie the game up. By the way, the empty net goals do count against the goalie that was pulled.

Flexibility is another good ingredient for a goalie. Many times, a goalie is called upon to make skate saves. Or, they have to make a high glove save. To make a high glove save, a goalie usually ends up doing a split. Flexibility allows for this to happen. Without it the goalie would be hurtin even more.

Quickness is a quality that is a first cousin to flexibility. The goalie must be quick in moving the goal to stop the puck. They must be able to go from one side of the net to the other and back again in very little time. Quickness of reflexes is very important also. Often, a goalie has to react immediately when a shot is taken. Sometimes, the goalie even reacts before the shot.

A goalie can make or break a team. The old saying is that "If the goalie is hot, he is the team." The ice's own "Razor" Ray LeBlanc was that way for Team USA during the Olympics. He took them to the medal round. He also led a last minute effort for the ice toward the IHL playoffs that fell just a little bit short. Even though a goalie can make or break a team, he cannot do it alone.

Hockey is a team sport. No matter how good a goalie is, he will be scored on. If the teammates in front of the goalie don't do their jobs, it makes life very difficult for the goalie. For example, if a team allows an opponent to take 60 shots on goal, the goalie will be scored on. The law of averages says something will go in. If a goalie has a save percentage of .900, that means that the goalie stops nine out of every ten shots. Or, one out of every ten shots goes in. So, if a ten surrender six shots, six of those will light the lamp. It is important for the skaters to limit the shots on goal.

Goalkes are to be respected by teammates, opponents, and fans as well. He is also referred to as the quarterback of the team. They can see everything that happens on the ice. Next time you witness a goalie make that sitzng game-winning save, be sure to applaud his efforts. Also remember to applaud his efforts even when he gets scored on. Give the goalies the respect they very much deserve.
Dog Fights: Intramural Action

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This week's schedule:

Today 4:15 Fld. #1 The Griders vs. The Team

Thursday 4:15 Fld. #1 The Pugs vs. The Regulators

4:15 Fld. #2 The Team vs. The Big Ten

On Deck

Late entry deadline for the intramural cross country and golf meets will be today at 4 p.m. All entries may be turned in at the Physical Education Department in the Ruth Lilly Center.

Aerobics second session will begin November 9 and run through December 18. Session will be Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursdays at 4 p.m. Either session costs $10 and each session consists of 10 meetings.

Coming In November

November 20 will be the first three-on-three intramural basketball tournament. Both male and female will have team champions. The winning teams then will be entered in the Stuck regional contest in February on the campus of Indiana State University. More details and registration sheets will come in next week's issue of the Student Reflector.

Valparaiso lost to the Butler Bulldogs Saturday 42-13 as they drop to 2-5 on the year.

Kevin Conrad and Joe Gentry will have all the action on WICR(88.7) starting at 1:15 PM with the Bill Bless Show.

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Lady Netters dethroned

Perry Mann
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team fell short of three consecutive titles as they placed second in the nine-team Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at the Indianapolis Sports Center. St. Joseph's College finished first with 31 points, while Indianapolis collected 21 points for second place honors. "St. Joe simply outplayed us! Their momentum and our inconsistent play really hurt us down the stretch," said Coach Dawn Patel. "We had a great season and the girls have nothing to be ashamed of. We have a fairly young team with five out of the top six singles returning which should make us a front runner for the GLVC title next year."

Junior Amy Roehling led the Lady Greyhounds with conference championships at #6 singles, where she beat Bellarmine College in a thrilling third set tie breaker, and at #3 doubles by teamed up with fresheman Shelly Kindig. Roehling and Kindig both earned All GLVC honors with their championships.

The Lady Greyhound runner up finishers included junior Kathy Redmond at #1 singles and doubles, senior Traci Griffith at #2 singles and doubles, junior Lisa Fercourt at #3 singles and #2 doubles, freshman Shelly Kindig at #5 singles, and sophomore Jacque Duval at #1 doubles. The women's tennis team ended the season with a 12-1 overall record and 7-1 mark in the GLVC. Freshman Shelly Kindig led the Lady Greyhounds with a 14-2 singles record.

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Entry Deadline: Thursday, Oct. 22

Captain's Meeting: Thursday, Oct. 22

Return entry forms to the Physical Education/Athletic Department office. The captain's meeting will be in the classroom #2 in the Ruth Lilly Fitness Center at 2 p.m.

League play will tentatively begin Monday, October 26.

Those interested in participating in the male or female volleyball league but not on a team roster may enter as an 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:

Mr. Stewart DeVane

Physical Education Department

Name __________________________

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Reminder: Eligible participants are all full-time graduate or undergraduate students and faculty/staff at the University.