FALL OUT!
Students, faculty, staff will ‘leaf’ for Brown County Day

The campus will empty tomorrow as students, faculty and staff travel to Brown County State Park for a day of fun.

At 10:45 a.m. will be a worship service, with the picnic beginning immediately after at 11. Food will be served until 1 p.m. In case of rain or abnormally cold weather, the picnic will be held inside the lower park shelter.

Starting at 12:30 p.m., students, faculty and staff will be invited to participate in a variety of games. Along with the traditional tug-of-war there will be pick-up games of volleyball and football, a three legged race and a water balloon toss.

People may use park facilities for hiking, horseback riding and poetry reading under the trees. Anyone interested in riding bicycles at Brown County or to the park should contact Cassie Hall in the Alumni/Parent Relation Office, 785-3203.

To get to Brown County State Park, take State Road 135 to Nashville and follow signs to the park. To take I-65 south to the Nashville exit (Columbus), then State Road 46 west to the park. Once in the park, follow signs to the lower park shelter.

Food fight planned
Crop Walk to battle hunger

Crop Walk, the annual benefit to help fight hunger, is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Anyone wishing to participate or sponsor someone in the Crop Walk should contact Betsy Razar, Cravens Hall, 781-5200; or Chaplain John Young, Office of Student Life, 788-3297.

Diversity, peace focus of Celebration of Hope
Rally will confront violent ideas in non-confrontational manner

By Brandon Cosby
Columnist

The Interreligious Commission of Human Equality is sponsoring the Celebration of Hope Thursday, Oct. 14.

Students and faculty members of U of I are invited to attend the rally, along with Indianapolis Student Government (ISG) and several other student organizations on campus.

The Celebration of Hope is intended to be a community-wide response to the upcoming demonstration by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan at the Indiana Statehouse Oct. 16.

ISG President Tim Filler says the purpose of the event is to offer Indianapolis residents an opportunity to express their opposition to the hatred and intolerance the Klan promotes. “The student organizations on campus believe this rally is significant because it demonstrates unity against divisiveness and confronts the ideals of a violent organization in a non-confrontational manner,” said Filler.

The Celebration of Hope rally will be at the North United Methodist Church, 3808 N. Meridian St. The rally begins at 7 p.m. and will feature speakers and civic leaders from a variety of backgrounds. Cathy Cox-Overby, executive director of the Indiana Interreligious Commission of Human Equality, said that diversity is the theme of the rally. “The Celebration of Hope is a non-denominational, multi-faith event. We encourage and anticipate participation from individuals from all walks of life,” said Cox-Overby.

Those planning to attend the rally should meet at the bell tower in front of Schuster Center between 5:45 p.m. and 6 p.m., where transportation will be provided. Volunteers in Service (VIS) hours and convocation credit will be given to students in attendance.

“The Commission of Human Equality is pleased to have the students of U of I as co-sponsors of the Celebration of Hope rally,” said Cox-Overby. Nearly 100 civic groups and leaders, including Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, have endorsed the event and approximately 1,000 people are expected Thursday night. Filler anticipates a “great student turnout.”

The Black Student Association (BSA), the Residence Hall Association (RHA), VIS, Circle K, and the Inter-Cultural Association (ICA), in addition to ISG, have all helped promote this event.

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Senior Perry Mann and sophomore Steve Klei are the first Indianapolis players ever to be seeded in the Rolex tournament.

Mann is the number seven seed in singles after finishing 25th in the region last year, while Klei is the No. 12 seed in singles. In doubles, Mann and Klei are seeded fifth.

At the tournament, Klei and freshman Jim Sutto were defeated in the round of 16. Mann got beat in the quarterfinals. In doubles, Mann and Klei made it all the way to the semi-finals before being defeated by the No. 1 seeded doubles team from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.
E-mail experience a giant fiasco

Dear Editor:

I have been frustrated with the situation with E-mail on campus, but not enough to complain about it. Until I read the Oct. 5, 1993 issue of The Student/Reflector, I assumed that the problems I was having were an isolated incident. After reading the letter the editor written by Beth Kiggins, my mind is changed.

Let me preface this letter by saying that this is not a personal attack upon anyone, nor should it be interpreted as such. I would like to express my frustration and possibly offer suggestions on how to prevent future fiascos. The University of Indianapolis has always been responsive to the needs of the student body. They have done everything possible to give their students a profitable and enjoyable return on their $15,000 investment.

At the center of the problem seems to be information. The system that was supposed to facilitate the flow of knowledge has suffered from a lack thereof. The department that placed such a premium on knowledge could not even distribute information about the information? Believe it.

But the mistakes that were made in informing the student body are rather moot now, so let's move on to the real issue—the tests themselves. Apparently computing services has determined that $15,000 rents a computer but not access to it. In her letter, Ms. Kiggins states that, "The materials that are available...are sufficient for the exam...if the students prepare, they should do well on the exam." She goes on to call the required knowledge "second nature." So then, E-mail is simple enough to be taken lightly when informing students of its use, but not quite simple enough to expect university students to understand it without a little dictatorial prodding.

Despite the ineptitude of the data, 327 students managed to put their lives on hold to meet and spend one week looking over information that they know they must achieve 80% mastery of. Apparently the stress was too much for 219 of the dedicated: they failed. A test where a B- barely passes and approx. 60% fail? Intro to E-mail must be an honourous course! The kicker is, there are no re-tests this semester. One strike and you're out for the whole season? Where is the commissioner? (Don't forget, those 219 don't know who they are. They'll know when computing services gets around to dropping them a line).

Now I suppose that we're getting to the crux of the problem. Ball State, I.U., Butler, and many universities, offer E-mail, sans test. HELLO! You mean to tell me that they use the services that they pay for WITHOUT EXAMS? Believe it or not, there have been no fatalities and only a few minor injuries as a result. But U of I has never been one to cave in to peer pressure. U of I students are smart enough to figure out "second nature" info. If not, we're smart enough to ask the right questions.

Finally, as I promised, some suggestions. First, use the information systems on campus more effectively. Second, give the students of this campus some credit. What we can't figure out, we'll ask about.

I applaud your initiative and sense of responsibility as a source of answers rather than a study guide.

Finally, don't take yourself quite so seriously. E-mail is meant to provide information and enjoyment, not to enslave the student body. It is not as if you are in the ranks of the Greymountain Electronic mail is a welcome addition to the growing list of university services, so is the enthusiasm of those in charge. However, E-mail is not a four credit-hour course, and it is the University Computing Services.

-Dan Strunk

Imagine’ not very satisfying

I am writing this letter in response to the article titled ‘Imagine,’ found in the Oct. 5, 1993 issue of The Student/Reflector. I resent the comments made by your columnist, John Voelter. Where do you get off saying Protestant ministers do not take their jobs as seriously as Jim Morrison? My father is a United Methodist Minister in the South Indiana Conference. I would like to think that I know him pretty well. In fact, I know him well enough to know that he takes his job as serious, if not more serious, than the average minister. He is hard at work every day of the week. In fact, he is "on-call" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! So don't tell me that ministers do not take their job seriously. A lot about what I have learned about job commitment came directly from him. I will tell you first hand that there are no groupies hanging around our house, nor should there be. My dad does not run out a cult with followers. He does not run their lives, nor expect people to follow him word for word. The only minister I know who has ever developed "groupies" is Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale in the Scarlet Letter. Read it. You might enjoy it.

As for you John, if your father really is a Lutheran Minister, do you not have enough common sense to know that you just trashed your own father and what he believes in- passing the word of God and the love of Jesus Christ to all he encounters?

-Andy Majewski
Proud Minister's Son

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Psyco' stadium filler mollified
By Shariq Siddiqui
Opinion Editor

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On hearing this I felt a lot better. After all, transferring is no joke! Anyway I like watching school sports. Which reminds me, I went to the volleyball game on Friday (I had already been assured that since it wasn't school policy to impede freedom of speech I didn't have to boycott any games.) Anyway, I have just added another sport which I will go support. The game and our team are totally awesome! Even though we lost the game, I think our team did a great job. Which reminds me: Courtney Sands are you Wonder Woman by any chance? If you aren't an awesome basketball player you're an awesome volleyball player! Well, you have yet another fan out here on the sidelines.

So those of you who thought you were getting rid of me—think again! I am back to be your conscience and to start sucking up to the sports teams and cheerleaders. So come on down and support your Greyhound teams.

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Incompetence not racism

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to columnist Brandon Cosby in response to "Steak...OUT!" which appeared in last week's Reflector. I have known Brandon awhile now, and even though I didn't like his outspoken nature upon my first impression, over the years I have learned to respect his opinions. After all, everybody has a right to an opinion, which cannot be taken away. I believe that Mr. Cosby is intelligent, and can justify his reasons for his opinions well; he has made me stop to consider his viewpoint on certain issues. Hence, I was unimpressed, shocked, and utterly stupified at his editorial.

Whether or not his party was serving at Steak and Shake due to racism is not my concern (after all, I was not there to witness). But I cannot believe he proceeded to think of the "redneck" as a "...stupid, pick-up drivin', gun rack toatin', beer drinkin', KKK card carryin', David Duke worshipin' hilljack." I cannot help but to see this as reverse discrimination (which David Duke opposes). Mr. Cosby is against discrimination, yet uses these terms to describe a person's character?

I am a David Duke supporter, a "redneck," and a beer drinker. Where I am from, people do drive pick-ups and tote gun racks. But these attributes DO NOT describe me as a racist. Come on Brandon, don't lower yourself to a racist's level of thinking. I do not support racism, nor the KKK, but I do acknowledge the existence of racism and reverse discrimination. Racism is an ugly and terrible thing to see, and it doesn't need to be in The Student/Reflector.

--- Peace
Anonymous

Ex-employee input

Dear Editor,

In response to Brandon Cosby's article entitled "Steak...OUT!", I would like to voice an opinion that many of us non-black students share. After reading his article, I came to the conclusion that Mr. Cosby is just as racist as those whom he encountered at both restaurants.

One can see that he already possesses prejudiced stereotypes of the man to whom he refers as a "redneck." These stereotypical prejudices continue with his instinctive thought to call the man "a stupid, pick up truck drivin', gun rack toatin', beer drinkin', KKK card carryin', David Duke worshipin' hilljack." Does this mean that all persons who drive pick up trucks are prejudiced? Or, do people have to drink beer to be considered racist? I do not think these characteristics alone justify someone as being a racist. It would seem that Mr. Cosby is out to annihilate all non-black people.

As for Steak 'n' Shake, Mr. Cosby should know it is not always the best atmosphere for anyone, regardless of color or race. And, maybe they didn't wait on you for several reasons, not because they were racist. Maybe you should have been polite by asking them to wait on you, rather than staring at them.

Having worked at Steak 'n' Shake before, I know some customers are sometimes forgotten accidentally because the servers assume they have been waited on already. Or, since the amount of work expected exceeds human standards and the amount of breaks given is so few, the servers are extremely exhausted and do not feel like fooling with any customers, essentially those that have the potential of being rude. They simply relax by laughing and resting. One might say it is their job to wait on people, but working for Steak 'n' Shake was one of the worst experiences of my life, due mostly to the customers.

That about sums it up. I withhold my name because of reverse discrimination. (i.e., I shall be discriminated against just because I wrote this letter.)

--- Displeased with racists

Unimpressed, shocked

Dear Editor,

On numerous occasions I have seated myself at a table in view of both the manager and cashier and have been neglected service for up to 20 minutes at one of the Steak 'n' Shake restaurants mentioned in last week's "Direct Attack!" column. I have only been treated in this manner during late night excursions to satisfy my college student appetite. Steak 'n' Shake, as with many other restaurants, employs less than competent employees to work the late night shifts which, in turn, sometimes contributes to less than acceptable service. Now, if you have the same mentality as the author of the above mentioned column, you would automatically look to see if I was a member of a minority group. Don't be disappointed; I am Caucasian.

The simple fact that this columnist immediately assumed that the lack of service was an act of bigotry once again points out his constant attitude toward problematic situations. Even if no hard evidence exists to back up a claim of racism, he consistently turns everything into a racial issue.

In response to the column accusing Steak 'n' Shake of racial discrimination, lack of adequate service cannot automatically be attributed to the color of one's skin. Obviously this columnist overlooks any other possible reasons for the bad service to satisfy his desire to create a racial issue that could not immediately be backed up with any concrete evidence.

--- Kyle Springer

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Say you want a revolution?

By John Voelker
Columnist

At night I trudge through the city streets, a horseless Paul Revere, banging my tinware with a teaspoon, preaching my apocalyptic to the homeless who huddle together under blankets, to the bankers and lawyers who stomp past checking gold watches and misting Sweet Breath into gaping, dry throats. Not even the possums will listen.

The armadillos are coming. The front lines are still down in Arkansas and Mississippi, but the possum defenses are disintegrating. It's evolution, pure and simple. The armadillos, heavily protected, are robbing the road-crossing niche from our good possum friends, threatening the very foundations of our fragile ecosystem. Bottom line: The aesthetically pleasing opossum's disappearing from the Southern roadways, replaced by unsightly armadillos.

What can you do about it? Don't trust anyone. Guard your words and actions closely. If you suspect any of your neighbors of unpatriotic sympathies, contact one of several local organizations (including the Negrification League of Indianapolis) committed to our cause. And watch yourself, because we're watching you, working quietly and compiling a list.

I don't want to cause any unnecessary alarm. The situation isn't out of our control yet. You'll be glad to learn that next year all automobiles will be stopped at strategic river bridge checkpoints along the Ohio, Missouri, and Kansas rivers from eastern Ohio all the way to somewhere west of Topeka, and anyone caught harboring one of these four-legged fugitives north of the battle lines will be sentenced to 15 years chained to a sofa and viewing nothing but Rush Limbaugh reruns. That ought to make any liberal turncoat think twice. Talk about living in a cave, about distorted perceptions of reality.

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Radio tower construction underway

Ed Roehling of WICR joins WGGR general manager Mary Hotopp at the site of the construction of a radio tower for the Greenwood station. The tower is located at the corner of Hanna and National Avenues.

Do you know these? You should!

Alma mater:
Hail to our Alma Mater, Hail to thee, Here's to the friendships we'll keep faithfully
Loyal to crimson and grey we'll be; Forward with pride of Indianapolis Hail to thee.
Facing the future with our heads held high, Always achieving through our strength and pride, Prepared for tomorrow's challenge we wade, Forward with pride, U of Indianapolis, Hail to thee.
Hail to our Alma Mater's sacred goal, combining enrichment of mind and will be, Faithfully saluting her we'll always be, Forward with pride, U of Indianapolis, Hail to thee.

Mexico focus of coffee hour

By Elisabeth Gravanis
Staff Writer

The Intercultural Association sponsored an international coffee hour focusing on Mexico Friday in the Schwitzer Center side dining room.

Esmerelda Marquez, a student from Mexico, presented a program on her native culture. She served traditional foods that ranged from cookies like arcoris, marías and roscones con grasa, tacos and chips with guacamole sauce.

In addition, Ernesto Marquez, Esmerelda's father, entertained the crowd with his guitar playing and vocal renditions of Mexican songs like "La Bamba" and "Chelito Mio".

Marquez also shared many Mexican traditions with the crowd. For the 15th birthday a big party takes place and girls have a chance to dance with many boys. Pinatas are also a Mexican favorite. They are papier-mache donkeys with candy inside. Children take turns attempting to hit them with a stick while blindfolded.

When the pinata is broken, the candy is shared. This takes place on several occasions, especially Christmas.

Marquez also gave a demonstration on how to make guacamole sauce.

The crowd at the coffee hour seemed to be very receptive to the traditions and customs of the Mexican culture. The next coffee hour will be Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the side dining room of Schwitzer Center. It will feature the customs of Native American culture. Convocation credit is also available.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-932-0528 ext. 75

A bus is being provided to take students to the North United Methodist Church, 3808 N. Meridian St. at 5:45 PM in the Schwitzer Center parking area.

Convoction credit and volunteer hours for your transcript are available.

For further information, call:

Rev. John Young 3382
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CELEBRATION OF HOPE

The Celebration of Hope shares our city's vision that we are an open, welcoming, harmonious, nurturing and generous community, with hope and opportunity for all our diverse people. The Celebration of Hope is a response to the Klan rally.

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Facts on breast cancer

Breast cancer is still the most common form of cancer among American women, accounting for more than 30% of all cancers in women. In 1994, 1 in 9 American women will develop breast cancer (about 180,000) this year alone. About 46,000 American women will die because of breast cancer. The number of deaths due to breast cancer could be much lower if more women practiced monthly breast self-exams, had mammograms as recommended beginning at age 40 (earlier if you have certain risk factors), and had a yearly breast exam by a physician. Although breast cancer is mainly thought of as a woman's disease, men can also develop breast cancer. About 300 men die of the disease annually.

Cancer is really a number of diseases caused by the abnormal growth of cells. Normally, the cells that make up the body divide and reproduce in an orderly manner, so that we can grow, replace worn-out tissue, and repair any injuries. Sometimes, however, cells grow out of control, divide more than they should, and form masses known as tumors.

Some tumors do not spread to other parts of the body, but may interfere with body functions and require removal. These are known as benign tumors. Malignant, or cancerous, tumors not only invade or destroy normal tissue, but cells break away from the original tumor and migrate to other parts of the body. There they may form additional malignant tumors. The processes known as metastasis.

Breast cancer most often begins as a painless lump or thickening in the upper outer portion of the breast, although it can occur anywhere in the breast including the nipple. Breast cancers may spread to lymph nodes in the armpit, and then through the lymph nodes to the lungs, liver, bone and brain.

RISK FACTORS: Several factors increase the chance that a woman will develop breast cancer. These include: older than age 40, and especially older than 50, personal history of breast cancer (already have had cancer in one breast), mother and/or sisters have had breast cancer, with the risk increasing if these relatives had cancer in both breasts and it occurred before menopause. For women who have several close relatives who develop breast cancer before menopause, the risk may be as high as 50%. Women who have never given birth or who give birth after age 30 are also at a high risk. A long menstrual history (menstrual periods started early and ended late in life) is also a potential high risk.

The most common sign of breast cancer is a lump or thickening, especially a lump that does not go away and does not seem to change in the way it feels. Remember that four out of five lumps are benign and not cancerous. Also, chronic cystic mastitis, the most common cause of lumpy breasts, is not related to breast cancer. The best way to protect yourself (at any age) is to practice breast self-examination every month and follow the above guidelines from the American Cancer Society. The real hope for the future lies in early detection and timely treatment.

If you should discover a lump, a physician needs to be consulted. If you do not have a family doctor or wish to be seen by someone in the near vicinity please call one of the following: Barrington Health Center 788-4716, Immediate Care Center 888-3508, FastCare 927-2273, Planned Parenthood 788-0396 or any physician in the phone book accepting new patients. If you would like a brochure on breast self-exams, please stop by the health center.

Family day agenda

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Mark your calendars! The annual family day is set for November 6. It is set to honor the parents, grandparents, guardians and other relatives of U of I students.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with a reception in the lobby of Schwitzer Center.

From 10:30-11:30 a.m. the agenda includes a welcome and introductions, campus update, student and faculty highlights and a performance by Crimson Express.

Lunch will be served in the Ober Dining room from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The football team takes on Ashland at Key Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The game is free to students, parents and families attending the morning program.

For more information call the Office of Alumni/Parent Relations at 788-3295.

TechnoFair hits Schwitzer

Students and faculty members participated in the Techno Fair last Friday.

Photo by Mary M. Perren

500 Festival Princess applications available

Applications are now available for the 1994 500 Festival Princess competition.

Thirty-three princesses are selected to serve as ambassadors for the 500 Festival in May. From the 33 princesses, a queen and court of four are chosen. The queen and court receive scholarships to help further their education and all of the princesses receive prizes.

To be eligible for the 500 Festival Princess selection, women must meet the following requirements: must be single and never married, must be at least 19 years old but not yet 23 years old in 1994, must be a legal resident of Indiana with one parent or guardian presently residing in Indiana and be a legal resident of Indiana and must be currently enrolled as a full-time student taking a minimum of 12 hours in an accredited Indiana college or university.

The deadline for submitting applications is midnight December 31. Everyone who submits an application will be interviewed by an independent judging panel during the Princess Selection Competition on January 22, 1994. The 33 princesses will be determined by the end of that day. The queen and court will be announced sometime in March and the Queen's Ball will be May 27.

Women interested in obtaining an application should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: 500 Festival Associates, P.O. Box 817, Indianapolis, IN 46206 or pick one up at the 500 Festival office: Suite 130 in the Hoosier Dome.
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Theatre on the Square is currently showing City of Angels. The production runs through Oct. 16. Showtimes for this Tony Award winning show are Thurs., Fri., Sat., and at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 7 p.m. Students receive $2 off all shows with a U of I ID. Call 631-6085 for more information.

American Cabaret Theatre has added The Seventies: The Way We Were to its 1993-94 rolling repertory schedule. The show opened Saturday. It runs Saturdays through Nov. 20. The show will return after the holiday season and run on Fri., Jan. 7 and Sat., Jan. 8. It will continue on Friday’s through Feb. 4. The show captures the frenzy of the era of Nixon, Ford, Carter, the nuclear threat, the rise of power in the Middle East — and, in juxtaposition, the cast interprets many of the decades favorite media personalities such as Karen Carpenter, Bette Midler, John Denver, Helen Reddy, Dolly Parton and more. Among the songs in the show are “I Am Woman,” “Top of the World,” “Oh Happy Day,” “King Tut,” and, “I’ll Make a Man of You.” Tickets are $16 per person and can be purchased by calling the box office at 631-0334. Group and senior citizen discounts are available, as are student discounts based on availability.

Indiana Repertory Theatre will kick off its 1993-94 Mainstage Season Oct. 19 with Anton Chekov’s classic The Cherry Orchard. The comedy will run through Nov. 17. Call IRT at 635-5252 for ticket information.

Make plans now to attend the Conner Prairie Trip on Saturday Oct. 16. The sign-up deadline is Thursday. The bus leaves campus (Bell Tower Parking Lot) at noon and returns at 5 p.m. Sign up outside Dr. Bagg’s office (Good Hall 208). Convocation credit is available.

An author autograph party for A Grand Tradition, The Art and Artists of the Hoosier Saloon will be Oct. 28 at the Hoosier Salon Gallery in Broad Ripple from 4-7 p.m.

Groups and Clubs
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Make plans now to attend the Conner Prairie Trip on Saturday Oct. 16. The sign-up deadline is Thursday. The bus leaves campus (Bell Tower Parking Lot) at noon and returns at 5 p.m. Sign up outside Dr. Bagg’s office (Good Hall 208). Convocation credit is available.

An author autograph party for A Grand Tradition, The Art and Artists of the Hoosier Saloon will be Oct. 28 at the Hoosier Salon Gallery in Broad Ripple from 4-7 p.m.

Groups and Clubs
Pays up to $500-$1500 in less than a week. Plus win a trip to MTV SPRING BREAK '94 and FREE T-Shirt just for calling.
1-800-950-1039; Ext: 65.

Features

The Indianapolis Art League will feature a series of weekend workshops. Upcoming this weekend Janice Munch will conduct Art, Healing and Spiritual Renewal from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and noon-3 p.m. Sunday. Participants learn to use mandala making to bring a sense of focus, order, support and protection to their life. Cost for members is $89 and $119 for non-members. For further information or to register for this workshop please contact the Indianapolis Art League, 820 E. 67th St., Indianapolis, IN 46220, (317) 255-2461.

The Indianapolis Jaceyes will present the Jaceye Fright Factory at the State Fairgrounds in the Home and Family Arts Building. Visitors will be treated to two rooms of horror as the Torture Chamber, Funeral Parlor, Graveyard, Operating Room, Swamp and Secret Garden. The exhibit is scheduled for Oct. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 & 30, 7-11 p.m. Admission is $5. A $1 discount may be obtained by bringing an empty Pepsi can. A Slight Fright is planned for Oct. 23 from 5-5 p.m. The lights will remain on and adults will be admitted free when accompanied by a child. Call the Indianapolis Jaceyes at 633-6363 for more information.

The Southport Jaceyes, Inc. will host its 13th annual Haunted House at the Historic Hannah House. It will be open Oct. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 6:30-10:30 p.m. Admission is $5 per person. The Historic Hannah House is located at 3801 Madison Ave. and is reputed to be a genuine haunted house. This will be the last year of the Hannah House being open to the public at Halloween, so be sure to check it out! Contact the Southport Jaceyes at 788-1842 for more information.

Come and listen to stories that are guaranteed to chill your bones at Ghost Tales on the Terrace, Sat., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The event will take place on the outdoor terrace at the museum, so pitch a blanket or bring a lawn chair and join Stories, Inc. for a most frightful night. Ghost tales will be told by professional storytellers David Peerless, Donald Braid, Celestine Bloomfield and Cynthia Changaris. Individual admission is charged and family passes are available. Contact Stories, Inc. at 255-7628 for ticket information.

Join Out And About Indiana for four full days of sun on the beach in spectacular Cancun, Mexico. Participants will fly non-stop from Indianapolis to Cancun, Mexico, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, and return non-stop from Cancun to Indianapolis Tuesday morning, Nov. 27. While in Cancun, participants will stay at the luxurious Club Venado Beach, located on the beautiful white beach of Cancun. Prices are $500, single occupancy; $450, double occupancy; $440, triple occupancy; $430, quadruple occupancy. A deposit of $350 is due by Oct. 15 and the balance is due by Nov. 15. Call Chris Gonzalez or Jeff Werner at 251-2286 for more information.

The University of Indianapolis Music Department’s Faculty Artist Series will present Anne Reynolds and Suzanne Farley, Music for Two Flutes, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Mac King the Comedian, Illusionist and Magician, will be at Crackers Oct. 21 from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 in advance and may be purchased by calling the American Cancer Society at 879-1100. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the American Cancer Society. Reservations need to be made prior to Oct. 14. Come join in the laughter.

Koko Taylor & Her Blues Machine will make an appearance at The Vouge tonight. Tickets are $10 in advance. The Chosen Few are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday. On tap for Friday and Saturday is Situation Grey. Cover before 9 p.m. is $1. October 18 brings Paul Weberster with Walt Mink to town. Tickets are $15 in advance. Adrian Below “Extremely Unplugged” hits The Vouge the 19th. Tickets are $10 in advance. Housewarmers will be featured Oct. 20. Get your advance tickets now for The Samples with The Rain Chor. Oct. 21. They are only $10 in advance. Oliver Syndrome takes the stage the 22nd and 23rd. Something For Joey will open for them on Friday and Verge Pipe will do the honors on Saturday. Cover is $2 for the first 100 people both nights. WTPI welcomes Acoustic Alchemy to the stage the 25th. Tickets are $12.50 in advance. The following evening The Jim Rose Circus Side Show, as seen at Lollapalooza, makes their appearance. Tickets are $10 in advance. The Why Store makes their appearance on the 29th and 30th. Rasta Billy Releb and Chronic Reality are the opening acts respectively. Cover is $5 for both shows. The Stanley Clarke Band is set to rock The Vouge on Halloween. Tickets are $15 in advance. Tickets may be purchased by calling The Vogue box office at 255-2828 or TicketMaster at 239-5151.

Make plans now hit The Patio for acoustic rock n roll by Addison Ellis on the 12th, 19th and 26th. Dance Club Bed will be fea-
Christian Life Committee Activities

Love Feast—Wednesday, 11 a.m. near the lower shelter in Brown County State Park. Fr. Don Quinn and Reverend John A. Young

Celebration of Hope—Thursday, 7 p.m. North United Methodist Church, 3803 N. Meridian. A bus will be provided by ISG and will leave at 6:15 p.m. from the bell tower parking lot. Please sign up on the university chaplain’s door by noon Thursday or contact an ISG representative.

Catholic Discussion Group—Tuesday, 9 p.m. in the university chapel starting Oct. 19 and continuing Nov. 2, 9, 16. Contact Fr. Don Quinn for more information.

Oracle update

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

The Oracle, the University of Indianapolis yearbook, is well underway. The theme for the 1993-94 volume is Another Brick In The Wall and the colors are crimson and grey.

A full staff has been selected. Members include: Mary Perren, Editor-in-Chief; Erick Trueblood, Managing Editor; Luke Vickrey, Photo Editor; Heidi Alexander and Jennifer Brown, Opening Editors; Tamika Ledeoux and Lesley Leitz, Organizations Editors; Robyn Hathaway, Album Editor; Brett Mathanka and Jon Boberg, Sports Editors; Sara Bastin, Graphics Editor; Michelle Fulner, Art Editor; Jennifer Brown and Tamika Ledeoux, Distributions Editors; Heidi Alexander and Robyn Hathaway, Index Editors. Faculty adviser for the publication is Terri Johnson.

Staff writers, proofreaders and photographers assistants are still needed. Call Mary Perren at 3269 for more information.

Wanted—People wanting to work in a fun, friendly place. $4.25 per hour and up. Visit McDonalds, 5416 South East Street (US.31 south of I-465) Ask for the manager.

Part-time laborers weekends, some days available. Pays $6 per hour. Near campus. Phone 783-7195

Unseasonably warm October weather brought students out to enjoy the nice day.

Photo by Mary M. Perren
Hannah House set to scare

The Southport Jaycees opened their 13th Annual Haunted House at the Historic Hannah House over the weekend. It will be open this weekend and Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 29 and 30 from 6:30–10:30 p.m. Admission is $5 per person.

The Historic Hannah House, located at 3801 Madison Ave., was built in 1858 by Alexander Hannah, a prominent Indianapolis landowner.

The house was a stop on the Underground Railroad during the Civil War and is reputed to be a genuine haunted house. It has been the subject of numerous articles about haunted houses and has a national reputation due to its history.

This marks the 13th year the Jaycees have hosted the Haunted House. This also marks the end of an era, as this year's era will be the last in the Historic Hannah House.

"One of our objectives in holding the Haunted House was to assist in the restoration of the Hannah House," said Jaycees President Michele Ballenger. "Over the years the owners of the house have restored the house and future Haunted Houses will only contribute to the deterioration of the building. We have been able to assist many non-profit groups and organizations with the funds raised at the Haunted House and it will be difficult to find a replacement project. However, we certainly do not want to see a historical building subject to any more wear and tear, such as is caused by the Haunted House."

Due to the intense nature of the house, the Jaycees recommend that children under five years old not attend.

The Southport Jaycees, a young adult's leadership training organization, meets the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Myers Community Center, located at the corner of Madison and Epler Avenues.

For more information about the Jaycees call 335-4748.

Art gallery hours

The 1993 Indiana Arts club, Inc., Exhibition opened over the weekend in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery. The exhibit is open to the public through Nov. 5.

October Convo Schedule

Oct. 12—2 p.m. Harry Miedema Quartet (P)
Oct. 18—7:30 p.m. Faculty Artist Series, Recital Hall (P)
Oct. 19—2 p.m. Nice Girls Don't Sweat (P)
Oct. 22—3 p.m. International Coffee Hour, Schwitzer Side Dining Room (P)
Oct. 26—2 p.m. Wizard of AIDS (P)
Oct. 27—Convocation Concert, Recital Hall (P)

Koko Taylor to play Vogue

Koko Taylor brings her blend of blues to The Vogue tonight.

Koko Taylor, Grammy Award-winning "Queen of the Blues," brings her five-piece Blues Machine to The Vogue tonight.

Over the last four decades Taylor has earned her reputation as the world's premier blues artist in a tough, male dominated blues world, taking her gritty music from tiny Chicago clubs to giant festivals, network radio and television performances and the silver screen. She's received every award the blues has to offer. Taylor consistently sells more records than any other female blues artist.

Yet, despite all the recognition her music has earned she refuses to rest on her laurels. She averages over 200 live performances every year and she wouldn't have it any other way. "I'm doing my best right now today," she said in a recent interview, "If I had to stop singing tomorrow, I'd definitely go crazy."

She is set to release her 7th Alligator album, Force of Nature. It features a scaring duet between Taylor and Buddy Guy on Albert King's Born Under A Bad Sign. Tickets for her show at The Vogue are $10 and $11.
**Players of the week**

**FOOTBALL**—QB Matt Knee completed 11 of 25 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown in a losing effort.

**MEN'S GOLF**—Chad Hilderbrand fired a three-under-par 210 over three rounds to capture first place in the individual standings at the GLVC Championships.

**SOCCER**—Rich Miotke, who scored two goals for the Greyhounds and Tony Hoang, who scored the game winning goal with two minutes left in regulation.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Nicole Tindall, all GLVC, won at #6 singles in the GLVC Tournament, and the #2 doubles team of Shelly Kindig/Lisa Precourt took first for All-Conference honors.

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**TRIVIA TIME**

1. The Braves have had two Cy Young Award winners in their team history. Tom Glavine won it in 1991. Who was the other Brave’s Cy Young winner?

2. Name the White Sox reliever who recorded a major league record 57 saves in 1990? And what team does he play for now?

3. Name the only Toronto Blue Jay player to win a Rookie of the Year Award?

4. Name the only three players to win National League MVP Awards as Philadelphia Phillies.

5. What team has won the most National League pennants since 1900?

6. The New York Yankees have won the most AL pennants with 33, who has won the second most? See answers on page 11.

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**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"Larry Johnson signed for $84 million in Charlotte, and Anfernee Hardaway pulled in $65 million from Orlando. If the NBA truly is wearing a salary cap, it must be one of those Abe Lincoln stovepipe models."

—USA Today columnist Tom Weir, commenting on the NBA’s recent contract signings.

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**CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Students Needed!**


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**Indy Sports Updates**

**Volleyball takes two of three in tough week**

The U of I volleyball team had three matches in four days this week and looked well in doing so. On Wednesday the 'Hounds defeated Franklin four sets to one, 16-14, 15-9, 6-15 and 15-8. On Friday the team lost to conference rival Lewis in three sets, 2-15, 10-15 and 11-15. Coach Laura Stuber said "even though we lost, our intensity level made for some things to happen for us and they seemed to play to win." On Saturday the team faced another conference foe and came away with a four set victory, 9-15, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-2. The team will play St. Mary’s on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ruth Lilly Center.

**Football dropped by Hillsdale**

The Greyhound football team lost at Hillsdale on Saturday in a tough 14-7 game. Hillsdale running back, Scott Schulte had a 40-yard TD run in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. Schulte also ran had 21-yard TD run in the third quarter, Schulte had 39 carries for 214 yards. The ‘Hounds scored in the third quarter on a six yard touchdown pass from Matt Knee to Mike Hatha-way. Knee was 11 of 25 passing with 117 yards and two interceptions. Phil Shiban lead the ‘Hounds rushing attack on 24 carries for 72 yards. The leading Greyhound receiver was junior Mike Hathaway. The ‘Hounds will take their 1-5 record north to Saginaw Valley on Saturday at 12:30.

**Women’s tennis team wins GLVC crown**

After going 8-0 in the conference season, the U of I ladies tennis team won the GLVC tournament by gaining a total of 20 points to hold off St. Joseph’s and Bellarmine who tied for second with 17 points a piece. The tournament was this past weekend at Bellarmine. Nicole Tindall garnered all-conference honors by winning the #6 singles title. Shelly Kindig and Lisa Precourt also gained conference honors by winning the #2 doubles title. The team was also well represented in the finals with Kathy Redmond for #1 singles, senior captain Lisa Precourt for #2, Shelly Kindig for #3, Jocquie Duvall #4 and Amy Roehling making it to the semifinals at #5 before bowing to the eventual champion. The #1 doubles team of Redmond/Duvall lost in the finals and the #3 team of Tindall/Roehling made it as far as the semifinals. Head coach Dawn Patel said of the team “the depth of our team is our strongest asset.” And that the seniors have aided the team with their "great leadership.” She also said that the "great balance and chemistry” of the assistant coaches, Ismail Ifisoy and Carolyn Redmond was important.

**Linksters finish second in GLVC**

The U of I men’s golf team placed second in the GLVC championships Oct. 4 and 5 at the Purdue-South Course. The second place finish ended the Greyhounds streak of six consecutive GLVC championships. Chad Hilderbrand placed first in the individual standings shooting a 73-70-67. Kelsey Snider finished sixth with a 74-73-72. Also placing in the individual standings were Jason Christy in tenth, &t; Sheets tied for seventeenth, and Chris Boeke in a tie for twenty-first.

The Greyhounds bested all other GLVC competition except for Bellarmine who finished only four strokes better, shooting a team total of 871. The ‘Hounds finished the season with an overall record of 81-12, 27-4 in NCAA Division I play, and 33-4 in NCAA Division II competition.

**Soccer wins close one**

The team defeated IUPUI on Sunday to boost its record to 8-1. Rich Miotke scored two goals for the ‘Hounds and Ryan Lenski added another. The game winning goal was scored by Tony Hoang with approximately two minutes left in the game. In scoring the goal Hoang “sacrificed his body” according to coach Mike Moore. Hoang hit the IUPUI goalie with his nose while getting the game-winner. Moore also said that defensiveman Mike Geis played well, as did Mark Mirro. The team will put its excellent record on the line next week when it plays four games in six days.
**U of I Sports Calendar**

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*All home games in CAPS.

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**Indiana Pacers Preseason Home Games**

- **Saturday Oct. 23 at 7:30 pm vs. Portland Trailblazers**
- **Tuesday Oct. 26 at 7:30 pm vs. LA Clippers**
- **Saturday Oct. 23 at 7:30 pm vs Utah Jazz**

*Ticket prices begin at $7 call Ticketmaster for more information at 239-5151*

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**Trivia Time Answers**

1. Warren Spahn won the Cy Young in 1957 with the Milwaukee Braves.
4. Chuck Klein, ’32; Jim Konstanty, ’50; and Mike Schmidt, ’80, ’81, ’86.

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**Harry Levinson’s**

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**Streets Corner**

Buy one large pizza for $6.99 and receive a second for $3.00 with coupon 7-Midnight Coupon valid through October 19

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*By Kohe Lehman*
THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
Hey, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.

IF YOU DON'T GET IT, GET IT.

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