Academic misconduct policy now in effect

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

An academic misconduct policy for the university is now in effect. The policy is the product of two years of discussion about the need for such an interpretation. Past incidents have caused confusion for students and faculty. The guidelines in the policy are intended to prevent such confusion in the future and describe the appropriate process for faculty and students to adhere to. Information describing the process of appeals for students is available from the vice president’s office.

Guidelines cover aspects of academic misconduct including cheating, fabrication, plagiarism, interference, violation of course rules, facilitating academic dishonesty, and abuse of confidentiality. They are not intended to be totally comprehensive; individual schools and departments may expand on the policy as long as rules do not conflict.

Dr. Lynn R. Youngblood, vice president, stresses that the policy was needed only as a natural outgrowth of the academic institution. “I see this as a positive attempt to better inform students and faculty as to what is considered to be academic misconduct,” Youngblood said. “The adoption of this policy at this time is meant in no way to imply that we have more academic misconduct than might be normal for an institution of this type. In fact I suspect we have less of a problem than most.”

The dean’s council developed the policy this summer after the issue of a need for academic misconduct guidelines was brought up at a faculty meeting. The policy is open to change and will be reviewed at the open faculty meeting at the end of November. A session for answering concerns and questions from students can also be arranged if interest is shown.

Look for the complete academic misconduct policy to appear in next week’s S/R.

Ku Klux Klan rallies in Indy, draws protesters

The Oct. 16 Ku Klux Klan rally drew approximately 1,000 demonstrators, all of whom the local news media reported as being “angry, filled with hate, and waiting for something to blow.” The news also reported that seven people were arrested and seven were injured. After the rally the streets were relatively quiet—“the calm after the storm,” according to the local news. “Angry words had been washed away with the cool night air.”

Photo By Shariq Siddiqui

Speech team performs well at IU

By Shariq Siddiqui
Opinion Editor

Friday U of T’s forensics team traveled to Bloomington to compete in the Indiana Universities Champions Tournament. All members of the team were united for their first tournament in full force.

The team boasts of successes at this tournament which include defeating the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Wabash College, Bradley University, Butler University, Ball State University, Berea College, Miami of Ohio, Ohio State University and Ripon College. Six members out of the squad of eleven placed in individual events.

The members placed as follows: Dan Strunk, sixth place Varsity Duo Interpretation; Ryan Redmon third place Varsity Duo Interpretations, fifth place Novice Poetry, sixth place Varsity Duo Interpretations; Shariq Siddiqui third place Novice Extemporaneous Speaking; Candace Wells third place Novice Duo Interpretation, fourth place Novice Duo Interpretation, sixth place Novice Informative Speaking; Jenny White first place Novice Prose and Mike Sargent fourth place Novice Duo Interpretation.

Due to a tabulation error, Redmon could not advance in November Prose. The error was not realized in time. He received the next out award but has qualified this event for Nationals next semester.

The team will host The U of I Forensics 500 Tournament Nov. 6 and will travel to Lexington, Kentucky, for its final tournament of the semester Dec. 4.

Family Day planned Nov. 6

The Indianapolis Student Government and Office of Alumni/Parent Relations are working together to host Family Day, 1993. The agenda for the day is as follows: 9:30—10:30 a.m. reception in Schwitzer Center Lobby; 10:30—11:30 a.m. Program in main dining hall, includes a campus update, student and faculty updates, and a performance by Crimson Express. The faculty update will cover the new student advising program, 11:30 a.m. lunch in main dining hall; 1:30 p.m. Football Greyhounds vs. Ashland. Faculty members will be on hand so students may introduce them to their parents. The cost for lunch is $5 in advance, $6 at the door. Please contact the Office of Alumni/Parent Relations for reservations. Attending the reception and program is free.

Trick or treat with Cirlice K

U of T’s Circle K Club will be conducting a canned food drive by trick-or-treating for non-perishable food items through local neighborhoods Oct. 28 and 30. Circle K will be expanding the effort to include campus by providing collection boxes in each residence hall, as well as in Streets Corner and Academic Services. The boxes will be in place through Nov. 1. Cans of food will also be accepted at the Halloween dance sponsored by North Hall Oct. 29. A contribution at the dance will be rewarded with an extra entry into the drawing for various prizes.

Help feed the hungry this holiday season by contributing to the effort to stock Hunger Inc.’s local food pantry. Those who would like to get involved in this project, or who would like information on other Circle K activities can contact Johanna Philhower at 781-5128.
Columnist guilty of what he preaches against?

Dear Editor,

Surprise! Again, Brandon Cosby is showing signs of being guilty of something he says he is against.

In his column that first introduced the alleged incidents of discrimination at Steak 'n Shake, he berated people who stereotype blacks, then proceeded to call white people every stereotyped name in the book. All of a sudden the man arguing for an end to name-calling was calling me; as a white person, a gun-toting, KKK-supporting, pickup-driving, redneck.

In the Oct. 19 issue of The Student/Reflector Brandon muses, "What we as a society need to do is stop focusing on our differences like race, religion, and sexual preference, and focus more on our similarities. . . . That's a very noble, idealistic goal, but wait a minute—ain't Brandon guilty of what he is preaching against?

This entire Steak 'n Shake incident is about what Brandon perceives to be racism. He wasn't served when he visited those restaurants and is automatically jumping to the conclusion that he was not served on the sole basis of his skin color. People with the mindset that all the world is against them or that success is not possible because of the "white man" are using their skin color as a crutch.

The charge of "racist!" strikes fear into the hearts of any person because it's a label that few people wish to wear. Subsequently, it should not be thrown around gratuitously and with such fervor as some people use it. No matter what happens, people who throw around the word like that are quick to point their judgemental fingers at white people and deliver their guilty-as-charged verdicts without even considering that perhaps their decisions are hastily made.

I remember a time when people like Jesse Jackson used to preach a message of racial unity. The late Dr. Martin Luther King longed for the day that children of all colors would not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. Today, the disturbing message coming from a number of black people is one of division and separation. "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand," they say.

Brandon himself wrote that, "Blacks cannot be classified as racist..." He also wrote that black people may be bigoted toward white people, "but there is a huge difference." Do these words sound like the words of a man who is truly interested in unity of the type King and Jackson once preached?

The implication that white people cannot experience discrimination is ludicrous. White people are discriminated against every day. Policies of "affirmative action" were not designed to pick people for jobs based on their qualifications, but rather to fulfill some silly little percentage ratio that is perceived to be "fair." Better-qualified people who are unfortunate enough to be born into a majority group are passed over every day in American businesses and universities for lesser-qualified people who happen to fit foolish labels such as "African-American" of "Asian-American."

Now, because of this letter I can expect to be called a "racist". Whoever thinks that could not be more incorrect. I'm just one of the majority who is fed up with all this hand-wringing over race. Not fed up because I'm a racist, which I'm not, but fed up because this whole issue is so overblown.

I'm not a German-American, I'm American. Brandon's not an African-American, he's American. Like it or not, we're ALL Americans, and I'm not ashamed to admit it, no matter what terrible incidents of racism and discrimination our forefathers committed.

To Brandon: I'm sorry that generations of black people were victims of a society that tolerated them being treated like second-class citizens, but I can't change the past. I don't like racism and neither do you. Trust me, very few people are against you, so don't insult all white people by erroneously thinking that we all hate black people.

John Hagenmaier

Goodbye, KKK—no place for the stupid any more!

By Shariq Siddiqui

Opinion Editor

Saturday, Oct. 14 I had the "pleasure" of going to the Ku Klux Klan rally. I was pleased to see that the KKK is a thing of the past and will not last much longer. The reason for this is the fact that they are simply too stupid and disorganized to be of much harm to anyone.

They had with them two tiny speakers as they thought that nobody would notice all the publicity the event was getting and not show up. The only people who infringed on the Klan's right to speak was the Klan itself.

Another indication I got that the Klan is finished were the people who came out to support the Klan. Those who came out to support the Klan are people even the Klan doesn't want. Nevertheless, I'd like to sympathize with them... things must be getting bad if even the Klan doesn't want them.

One thing that angered me and my fellow journalists was the fact that we couldn't hear any of the Klan's message; therefore, we now have to go to the trouble of renting a post office box so that we can write them for a transcript of the speech.

We don't want to give our real addresses in the fear that the campus post office will complain to us due to the burning cross they would have problems stuffing into our mail boxes.

You're probably wondering why we need a transcript of the speech in the first place. Well, as journalists, we have to listen to both sides of the story. You never know. While I am sitting here criticizing the KKK they may be singing Kumbaya hand in hand with Afro-Americans, Jews, Catholics, Moslems, gays and all the other people they are rumoured to hate!

I was impressed by the number of people out to protest against the rally. The Klan supporters were so outnumbered that if the people against the Klan wanted to blow away Klan supporters they didn't need any firearms. All they had to do was simultaneously breathe in the direction of the Klan.

So the point of this tiresome babble is that I want to say this to the Klan and its supporters. "You are too stupid to survive another year. Next year you won't be here. Bye!" Yours Sincerely, Unconcerned due to your stupidity.
Greyhound Impressions

Do you think convocation is a good idea?

Yes 4%  No 90%  Don’t know 6%

One person not included in this sample of 25 people, replied:
“Is this the best you could come up with?”

Next week's question:
Q. Do you think the faculty 'Tug-of-War' team should be steroid tested?
A. Yes  B. No  C. Don’t know  D. Hal! Hal!

Lament for the Dog Moon

By John Voelker

Columnist

(_NOTE: For your safety and convenience, all full-frontal nudity and most outbreaks of cannibalism have been successfully edited from this column. Thank you_.)

Sometimes when the moon is full I feel sort of funky inside. It’s like somebody’s pumping ice into my veins, and all the hairs on my body stand on end. I want to howl.

People just don’t listen like they used to. Back when Grandpa prowled, he could get a good scream out of pretty much anyone—from the parson to the butcher. He’d lurk in the bushes Wednesday nights after church, picking his nose or scratching the dandruff somewhere on his body, waiting for the right person to walk by, and then Sha-Zaam! Out he’d pop like a jack-in-the-box, hollering bloody hell so that anybody for about eight miles around would know what it was they heard and they’d send the sheriff out and there’d be a big search and a lynch mob but nothing would ever turn up because Grandpa could... could... let’s just say he was pretty good.

I still remember sitting on the front porch as a kid and listening to Grandpa tell stories as Grandpa whistled. “Your Grandpa used to run around with the best of them,” she’d say. “New York, L.A., Soho, Philadelphia—he knew it all. He’d come home with these stories, like the one about the poor woman in Rochester who grabbed her shotgun and pumped about a pound of lead into his gut.”

“What’d he do about it, Grandma?”

“He ate her, silly. What would you do?”

Now that I’ve been in college for two years and read books and everything I’ve learned that Grandpa, Grandma, and all their friends were barking up the wrong tree. No more werewolves, no more midnight howling, no more dancing round fires in the middle of the woods raising drinking horns filled with lukewarm mead, no more chasing the will-o-the-wisp. Now I’m what they call civilized; now I just pull down the blinds on those bright nights. Medication and psychotherapy take care of the rest. Yeah, I’ve “bought the farm,” so to speak; I’ve got a house and a four-door which gets 40 mpg and the family goes to church every Sunday morning in our starchy clean clothes and tight new shoes. I’ve made the scene.

But I can’t see the Dog Moon, and the Cold Concrete scalds my paws.

Letter to the Editor

E-mail account is a privilege

Dear Editor!

I would like to avail this opportunity to give a new look to the image students have of University Computing Services. So far, everybody has criticized UCS for making students take the exam in order to get an account on E-mail. Well, look at it from a different point of view. E-mail is a “privilege” not a “right,” just like your driver’s license. You have to be aware of certain rules and regulations in order to get a driver’s license. Similarly, there are certain standards and regulations that you need to know before you actually get an account on the E-mail.

There is a good chance that some scrupulous-minded person may try to abuse the service, and in the past there have been such cases. UCS realizes that we are all responsible adults, (I hope we all are)! But, we should be aware of our ethical and moral responsibilities.

These exams are targeted to enhance our awareness of the important rules and regulations of using a public service. It also informs UCS about how much we know about computer information technology. I, personally think that UCS is doing an excellent job in providing students with the latest technology available in the market today. For this, we should be proud of UCS and not criticize it for making us “study” for the E-mail exam. How many people do not study before taking the written test for a driver’s license? If a person has never worked with a computer, how can he/she use the E-mail effectively? Or, why would that person be interested in it at all? That is why UCS wants you to know your computer knowledge. We should try to make the best of the resources given to us.

So, let us take a positive attitude and make the most of the services provided to us by UCS and the university itself. Remember E-mail is a privilege and we can lose it if we abuse the service. UCS should focus the test questions on highlighting the skills needed to use E-mail efficiently. UCS should not expect the students to be experts in computer operations. Instead, UCS should encourage students to attend training sessions throughout the academic year. These sessions can be advertised in The Student/Reflector to keep students informed. Students who went to TechnoFair should know how E-mail works.

Sincerely,
A Fellow Student

Dan Strunk’s Groovy Fun-Time Top 10 Lists, Inc. Proudly Presents...

Top Ten proposed Constitutional Amendments

10. Amended Presidential succession—Vice-President is the last person to attain oval office.
9. President may veto Bills by saying, "Didn't say Simon Says!"
8. Ban on presidents in jogging shorts.
7. Supreme Court trades in robes for spandex bike shorts & a coconut bra for Sandra Day—O’Connor.
6. Oxy-morons prohibited—Senate Ethics Committee disbanded.
5. Freshman Congressmen Initiation—Super-chicken Marathon.
4. In order to run for President, must be 35, born a US citizen, and have sampled all items on McDonald’s menu.
3. Air Force One may not "Buzz the tower."
2. First Lady limited to one cause at a time.
1. Three words—Lima Bean Tax.
Alpha Chi inducts 28 new members

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Twenty eight students were inducted into the Indiana ETA Chapter of Alpha Chi Sunday.
Inductees must be in the top 10 percent of the junior or senior class as based on the previous semester’s academic record. Recommendation by a faculty member is also required.
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Inductees met at University Heights United Methodist Church. Following introductions by Faculty Sponsor Herb Cassell and an address by Dr. Ann Cory Bretz, the 28 distinguished students were presented by their faculty advisers for official membership. Dr. Lynn R. Youngblood, provost and vice president, provided the benediction. A reception was held in the foyer.

Officers were also inaugurated. They were President Jennifer Hoel, Vice-president Chad Lewis, Secretary Michelle Thompson and Treasurer Nichole Rives.

New Alpha Chi inductees include: Tricia Brister, Jenni Clarkson, Irene Cleary, Dianna Cooper, Brant Douglas, Judy Garrett, Fireozeh Hemmati, Dennis Hersberger, Laura Hill, Kimberly Hilton, Denise Janes, Chad Lewis, Susan McDonald, Serge Melki, Rebecca Murray, Christy Nold, Dan Pasterer, Nicole Rives, Tracy Smith, Michelle Spitznagel, Brenna Steele, Edward Tatnall, Michelle Thompson, Gabriel Treon, Sharyl Truty, Beth Walters and Erika Winders. Tara Lawhead was also inducted but unable to attend the ceremony.

Christian Life Committee Corner

Coming Soon

- "Wake Up Your Faith Week," Nov. 5—13
  - Friday, Nov. 5 — Lock-in at University Heights UMC*
    - 9 p.m.—9 a.m.
  - Saturday, Nov. 6 — "The Gathering"*
  - Sunday, Nov. 7 — Roman Catholic Mass
  - 9 a.m. University Chapel
  - Tuesday, Nov. 9 — CONVO: Joe Aronson
  - "A Recent History of the Jewish People through Folksong,"
    - 2 p.m. Ransburg
    - Dinner and discussion with Joe Aronson*
      - 5 p.m. Ober Dining Room, Schwitzer Center
  - Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Roman Catholic Mass
    - 12:15 p.m. University Chapel
    - Midweek Worship
      - 9 a.m. University Chapel
      - Marykathleen O’Haver, "The Cutting Edge"
  - Thursday, Nov. 11 — Christian Life Committee Meeting
    - 3 p.m. 008 Schwitzer Center
    - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
    - 9 p.m. Recital Hall
  - Friday, Nov. 12 — RLC Activity Night*
    - 6-10 p.m. Ruth Lilly Center
    - wallyball, basketball, volleyball, swimming
  - Saturday, Nov. 13 — Saturday Night Live*
    - 8 p.m. Streets Corner

*Sign up for these activities in the Student Life Office.
The week-long activities sponsored by CLC of ISG.

Upcoming Midweek Worship Services
- Wednesdays, 9 p.m. University Chapel
  - Oct. 27 — Gloria Nelson
  - "Let the Good Times Roll"
  - Nov. 3 — Amy M. Lee
  - "Take a Stand"

Hanna safety update

As the Fall and Winter months set in, The Student/Reflector and Campus Security would like to remind students to please use caution when crossing Hanna Ave. Taking the following precautions when crossing Hanna will keep you from being injured and/or looking like one of the freak exhibitions at the Hannah House.
1. Cross at the zebra crossings or traffic lights at the intersection of Hanna and Oterbein
2. Always look both ways
3. Never assume that traffic will stop for you.
4. Take extra care when crossing the street at night or in inclement weather. The street lights do not provide enough visibility for traffic to see pedestrians.

BLOOD DRIVE

OCT 28 11—5:30
Schwitzer Ctr Rm. 008—009
sponsored by ISG
Hilarious Hamlet has ERT crowd in stitches

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

The contemporary comedy I Hate Hamlet opened to a warm reception at the Eddyean Repertory Theatre at CTS over the weekend. Set in a gothic apartment in present-day New York City, the play focuses on a young and successful soap opera actor named Andrew Rally. He has recently relocated to New York and rented the above-mentioned apartment. His television career is in limbo and he is offered the opportunity to play Hamlet on-stage. There is one slight problem, however. He cannot stand the character.

In addition, the former inhabitant of his new home, none other than actor John Barrymore, returns from the dead to pay him a supportive visit.

Barrymore, played by John Lampson, helped to keep the performance moving. His drunkenness and seemingly endless repertoire of sexual innuendos were hysterical. Lampson also designed the set, which rates a two-thumbs-up. It gave a great slice-of-life perspective and worked well with the script.

Mark O. Bradley gave a strong performance as soap opera actor Andrew Rally. He and Lampson complimented each other well. In addition to the lighter dialogue shared by the two they debated the relative merits of stage versus screen acting.

Of course, a love interest needs to come into play somewhere. This was the duty of Eddyean rookie Constance Macy's character Dede McDavey. She was Rally's pseudo-girlfriend and added some interesting twists to the plot.

For the sake of controversy as well as poking out-and-out fun at seedy Hollywood types, Will Gould was cast as Rally's former sleazy agent, Gary Peter Lefkowitz. He did a fantastic job at the slimeball routine. Throughout the course of the play he pleads Rally to return to California with him.

The screenplay itself was written by Paul Rudnick. It was presented on Broadway in 1991 by Jujamzen Theatres. Rudnick's other credits include Jeffrey, Poor Little Lambs, The Naked Truth, Cosmetically Speaking and Raving. He also wrote the screenplay SISTER ACT under the pseudonym Joseph Howard, an uncredited rewrite of The Addams Family and (under his own name) Addams Family Values.

The play runs weekends through November 7. Ticket prices range form $10-$14. Student rush tickets are $5 one hour before the performance subject to availability.

New Hubbard worth checking out

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Readers wishing to be drawn into a web of fantasy and mystery should check out L. Ron Hubbard's Slaves of Sleep and The Masters of Sleep.

The book spins complicated plot webs of good versus evil that keep readers frantically turning pages in anticipation of the ending.

Slaves of Sleep finds a self-centered Jan Palmer a victim of cruel, misleading circumstances beyond his control and cursed to a life of torture in the form of eternal wakfulness.

The Masters of Sleep picks up the plot and takes it to a still higher level. The pages sizzle in anticipation of the next twist of fate.

Definitely pick up a copy of this book and hang on for a wild ride!
Jazz legend headlines Halloween at Vogue

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Jazz legend Stanley Clarke is scheduled to make a stop at The Vogue Sunday as part of his 16 city whirlwind tour. He will be joined by jazz impresarios Deron Johnson on keyboards and Clarence Penn on drums.

The show will feature selections from Clarke's new album East River Drive, which is number four on the Contemporary Jazz Chart this week, as well as some of his older tunes. The new album, Clarke's first in five years, is richly romantic. This is fitting as Clarke attributes much of his songwriting influence to romance. "Life's pleasure moments are a great source of inspiration," Clarke told me in a recent interview. "I guess it's my way of putting sensitivity to use."

Clarke got his proverbial big break in the '70's when he met Chick Corea and they formed Return To Forever. The two "bonded as musicians" and went on to record seven years of ground-breaking records. Their 1975 effort, No Mystery, won the Grammy for Best Jazz Performance by a Group.

Since then he has recorded with such diverse artists as Jeff Beck, Stewart Copeland, the New Barbarians (which featured The Rolling Stones' Keith Richards and Ron Wood). He has also co-written music with Paul McCartney, recorded with Quincy Jones, Carlos Santana and Aretha Franklin and produced records for Natalie Cole, Ramsey Lewis and Brenda Russell.

Born in 1951 Clarke was encouraged by his mother to study music from a young age. He cut his musical teeth on violin and cello but later grew into the string bass. He started playing in bands in junior high and later enrolled in the prestigious Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Clarke cites his biggest musical influence as jazz saxophonist John Coltrane. "He's the only man I've ever in awe of since my father," Clarke claims.

His influences are very diverse and include Miles Davis, Jimi Hendrix, Beethoven, Wagner, Stravinsky. He claims to be a fan of classical and jazz composers.

My curiosity was piqued at the thought of the collaboration of bass greats Clarke and Paul McCartney. I asked Clarke about their working relationship to which he replied "He's so down to earth that he's almost shocking." The pair collaborated in the early 80's—as a matter of fact Clarke was in front of an orchestra directing his composition for the telefilm The Court-martial of Jackie Robinson. As he put it, "it worked." He took the piece very seriously and it paid off. "I can die now!" was his comment after the performance was finished.

In spite of numerous accomplishments which attest to his consummate skill, Clarke remains a gentle and humble man. While he acknowledges a desire to compose a large scale work for a full orchestra at some future time, he concludes, "my affinity for my music continues to grow because I enjoy the process of learning something new."

Advance tickets for Clarke's show at The Vogue are $15. They may be purchased through TicketMaster at 239-5151 or by calling the Vogue box office at 259-7029.

The Cherry Orchard kicks off IRT's season

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Indiana Repertory Theatre opened its 22nd season with an intensely emotional performance of Chekhov's classic The Cherry Orchard.

The show was cast very well. All of the performers turned in dynamic performances. The most memorable was Tyrene Wilson's portrayal of Yermolai Alekseyich Lopakhin. Patricia Hodges was also great in the role of Liubov Andreyevna Ranevskaya.

The set and costumes were outstanding and gave the script an added feeling of depth. All in all it was a fabulous performance, which I highly recommend. The show runs through Nov. 13. Student discounts are available. Call the IRT Box Office at 635-5252 for more information.

Happy 21st Birthday Sara! 

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

Cast members of The Cherry Orchard included Adina Porter as Donyasha, Patricia Hodges as Ranevskaya, Tyrene Wilson as as Lopakhin and Frank Roiter as Gayev.

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Indy Reflections

The Why Store makes its appearance Oct. 29 and 30. Rasta Billy Rebels and Chronic Reality are the opening sets respectively. Cover is $5 for both shows. The Stanley Clarke Band brings their Grammy-winning jazz sounds to The Vogue on Halloween. Tickets are $15 in advance. Tickets may be purchased by calling The Vogue box office at 255-2828 or Ticket Master at 239-5151.

Make plans now, Hit The Patio for acoustic rock 'n' roll by Addition Ellis on the tonight. Dance Club Bed will be featured tomorrow. Bargain alert! Tickets, for For Love Not Life with Songs of Regret Thursday are only $2. Johnny Socko will make an appearance Friday and Blind Otis and The Lost Highway with Candy Says will be featured Saturday. Call Ticket Master at 239-5151 or The Patio Concert Line at 255-2828 for ticket information. See you at the show!

The Ice-makers of the Revolution will bring their celebrated sound to Indianapolis. Thursday for a 10 p.m. concert at The Avenue, 810 Broadripple Ave. Also playing will be Indianapolis-based sensation Piazz Descent. Call the Ice-makers of the Revolution at 743-9296 for more information.

The Calligraphy Guild of Indiana will exhibit lettering art works in the library of Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., during the month of November. The show will feature framed calligraphic art on paper or fabric with design and lettering worked by pen and/or brush using ink, watercolor, gouache, acrylic and mixed media. Viewing times will be Sunday, 1:30-10:30 p.m., Monday—Thursday, 8:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m., Friday—Saturday, 8:15 a.m.—6:30 p.m. Some calligraphy will be available for purchase. Since ancient times calligraphy has been used to express ideas and emotions in beautiful lettering.

Join the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre for the Fall Ballet Beer & Barbecue Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at 502 N. Capitol, Suite B. This will be a fun evening with the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre featuring a hands-on demonstration by the IBT staff. There will also be an opportunity for participants to try their skills with the dancers. Dinner will follow and is comprised of St. Elmo Steak House. The attire is casual and the donation is $5.

VIS offers opportunities

The Volunteers In Service Program is interested in finding out how many students, faculty and staff members within the U of I campus are volunteering somewhere in the Indianapolis area.

Put your name, place of volunteering and hours per week/month on a piece of paper and send it to Rebecca Ribble, through campus mail. Volunteer hours can be put on your official transcript if VIS knows about them.

Here are some possible volunteer opportunities.

Volunteer Staff Needed: Healthnet needs volunteer tutors Thursday for 4-5 p.m. to play games, help with homework and supervise play activities. Harshman Middle School needs volunteer tutors for sixth, seventh and eighth grades to assist with homework difficulties.

Read Indiana needs volunteer tutors to help eliminate illiteracy in Indiana. A training program is required. Once it is completed you may begin teaching adults to read.

Help With Youth: Southport Elementary School needs assistants on the second Friday of each month from 2-4 p.m. to assist in helping children walk to Windsor Manor Health Care and organize activities.

Clerical Assisting Needed: Southeast Neighborhood Development needs volunteers to type, file and answer phones. Shifts will be in 2-hour blocks at regularly scheduled time each week.

Parental Guidance: The Greenleaf Community Center needs volunteers to help with a weekly group for parents who are looking for help dealing with the stresses of parenthood. The group meets on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Room Hostess Needed: The Dyslexia Institute of Indiana needs volunteers to show people through rooms during the Indianapolis Monthly Dream Home celebration Saturday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 12. Volunteer shifts are three hours on weekends and four hours during the week.

Harbor Light Center Non-demonstration Service: The Harbor Light Center is seeking volunteers to hold a one-hour non-demonstration service on Monday or Thursday of each month from 5-6 p.m. Songs, skits, mini-sermons and "no guilt" types of messages are the types of issues that need to be addressed.

Healthy Babies Campaign: The American Red Cross and the Indianapolis Campaign for Healthy Babies is in need of volunteers to drive pregnant women to their prenatal visits.

The Salvation Army: The Salvation Army is in need of volunteers for all of their holiday activities. These include bell-ringers, hats for needy children, toy and gift wrap, shut-in Sunday, Christmas center set-up, toy collection and distribution and nursing home visitation.

Stop by the office of community services if you have any questions or VIS for more information on volunteer activities. VIS and community services are located in the lower level of Schwitzer Center. Phone number is 788-3303.

Convocation Schedule

Oct. 26—Wizard of AIDS, 2 p.m. (P)
*Oct. 27—Convocation Concert, 7:30 p.m. (P), Recital Hall
*Nov. 1—Faculty Artist Series, 7:30 p.m. (P), Recital Hall
Nov. 2—Rape Prevention, 2 p.m. (G)
Nov. 5—Multicultural Attitudes in Education 5 p.m. (G), Schwitzer Side Dining Room
Nov. 9—A Recent History of the Jewish People Through Folksong, 2 p.m. (P)

*Advance tickets required

All convos are in Ransburg Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

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Sports

Swim teams begin season with high expectations, hopes

The 1993-94 season for the U of I swimming teams shows high hopes and expectations. The men's team returns four swimmers who missed nationals by less than one second. The women's team returns three swimmers who qualified for nationals to the strong team.

The women's team finished last year's campaign ranked 21 in the final coaches poll and starts the season ranked at 13. The team has three members who made nationals: Kristi Hamilton, Sara Wallace and Nicole Reeves. Hamilton earned All-American honors in the 200 fly last year to go along with three All-American nods in 1992. Wallace became the first Lady Greyhound to qualify for nationals as a freshman in diving. Reeves earned All-American honors in the 200, 500, 1600 as a sophomore. This year's 20 member team is the largest women's team in U of I history. Coach Seemahn Baugh's team will also have a talented group of freshman added to the mix.

Debbie Jo Young from Pendleton High School is a three time state qualifier. Gerrie Fowble from Portage is also a three time qualifier for diving. Stephanie Wiseman performed at the intersquad meet with her personal best time. Joy Anderson, a junior diver is a transfer from Auburn University. Baugh has been pleased to see personal best from freshman at this point in the season. Baugh concludes that the team is in the "best shape condition this team has ever been in its life." Baugh concludes that it is possible for the team to finish in the top 15 at nationals, and potential for six or seven members qualify for nationals.

The men's team begins its season ranked 15 in the first coaches poll and also has its sights set high. The team was 20 points away from first place at last years Midwest Classic. Doug Dejong, Sean Dwyer, Mark Logan and Kirk Wright all missed a trip to Nationals last year by less than a second. Every returnee to the team scored in the top eight at the Midwest Classic last year. Baugh said that the team is the "most talented men's team we've ever had, everyone will score points." Freshmen that have joined the team include, Dave Dunn a two time state finalist in Illinois, Chris Ray a state qualifier from Pendleton Heights High School, and Dennis Yadro from Kaliningrad, Russia, the first Russian student to attend U of I. Baugh thinks the team has the potential to qualify six swimmers for Nationals.

With the high hopes former U of I diver and current diving coach James Mounjoy says that this is the "best quality diving squad this university has ever had." Baugh will also get help from assistant coach Stacy Fruth a graduate student in physical therapy and former All-American swimmer at the University of Michigan.

The team has begun selling Christmas wreaths to help pay for its trip to Florida for the college swimming coaches forum over the Christmas break. Anyone interested in purchasing a 22 inch wreath can contact any member of the swim team.

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Cross country teams perform well at GLVC meet

The U of I men's and women's cross country teams traveled south to Kentucky State over the weekend to compete in the GLVC championships against eight other conference foes. The women's team finished second with a score of 33, Ashland the meet winner had 39. For U of I Brenda Wiechert finished the meet in fourth place, Beth Walters came in fifth and Maggie Brockman ended up in eighth place. These three runners earned All Conference honors by finishing among the top ten.

For the men, due to problems in scoring, nothing was official as of Sunday, but according to coach Tom Hathaway it appeared that the team finished in fourth place. Mark Logan, Anthony Hibbs and Dan Richwine led the way for the 'Hounds respectively. Next up for the cross country teams will be the NCAA Division II Regional at Central Missouri Nov. 6.

Gridiron warriors lose another close contest

The U of I Greyhounds lost a close one against the fighting Saints of St. Francis on Saturday, 20-17. U of I's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 17 yard pass from quarterback Matt Knee to Rick Etienne.

After trailing 10-7 at halftime, Indianapolis scored ten points in the third quarter. Brad Green booted a field goal from 31 yards out to cut the St. Francis lead to 17-10. The 'Hounds then tied up the game at 17 when Knee punched it in from one yard out. St. Francis took the lead for good on Jarod Dvosko's 38 yard field goal with 1:53 left in the game. This was the fifth loss of the season in which the 'Hounds were defeated by a touchdown or less.

Phil Shiban led the 'Hounds with 73 yards rushing on 22 carries. Quarterback Matt Knee finished with 138 yards passing with one interception and two touchdowns. U of I travels to Ferris State this Saturday with the kickoff scheduled for 1:30.