The defense has been solid for the 'Hounds throughout the season. Senior defensive end Jim Reed has recorded 122 total tackles. Outside linebacker Dave Kathman and strong safety Loren Yeeks has returned 6 interceptions for the U of I Greyhounds. The series record between the Bulldogs and the 'Hounds is 19-6-2 in favor of Butler with the 'Dogs having won the previous two meetings.

Butler is returning 36 lettermen including offensive standouts running back Richard Johnson, wide receivers Jon Hill and Eric Voss, and quarterback Jason Stahl. Outside linebacker Dave Kathman returns to the Bulldog's lineup, as well as defensive end Elgin Reese, and defensive back Shane Greer. Second year head coach Ken LaRose (4-5 this season) will have his troops ready for one tough game versus U of I.

Then there are the U of I Greyhounds, led by coach Bill Bless, who also return 36 lettermen. The 'Hounds have struggled on offense this year, scoring only 22 touchdowns compared to their opponents' 28. One bright spot for the Greyhounds has been sophomore tailback Phil Shiban, who is averaging nearly 84 yards per game on the ground. Quarterback Matt Knee has thrown for 913 yards and 11 touchdowns this season. Leading all receivers is Craig Thomas whose 23 receptions for 371 yards and 3 touchdowns will undoubtedly help in the fight.

The defense has been solid for the 'Hounds throughout the season. Senior defensive end Jim Reed has recorded 5 sacks for -59 yards; Strong safety Loren Weeks has returned 6 interceptions for 126 yards, and is fourth on the team in tackles with 77. Senior outside linebacker, Brad Roberts leads the Greyhounds with 122 total tackles.

The Greyhounds look forward to the Top Dog Game all season, expect the 'Hounds to come out with fire in their eyes and give Butler a tough test to finish their season.

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Students argue NAFTA

Students debated the issues both pro and con. Those who debated the side for NAFTA were Jeff Barnaby, Steve Martin, Kiyomi Ichikawa, Wendy Grabbhorn, Shinichi Matsumoto, Greg Garrison, Chadd Rogers, Amy Milburn, Jason Reid and Mike DeHaven. Those who debated against NAFTA were Sara Bastin, Dustin Palmer, Eric Peterson, Jason Hammond, Mark Murff, Kevin Flanagan, Catina Hart and Andy More.

After the debate and question and answer period, those in attendance were asked to vote for, against or undecided for NAFTA. Seventeen voted for NAFTA, 14 voted for NAFTA and seven were undecided. Louis Lopez, representing Senator Richard Lugar's office in favor of NAFTA, said, "The arguments were very persuasive for both sides."

The debate, which attracted representatives from Ross Perot's "United We Stand, America" and Lopez from Senator Lugar's office, lasted approximately one hour. Pamphlets and photocopies were available for those interested and refreshments were served.

"I think the overall debate was a success," said Palmer, who debated against NAFTA. "The objective was to inform the public of the issues in hopes that they would take a side or develop a stand on NAFTA."

The debate was taped so that a copy could be sent to President Clinton before Congress votes on NAFTA Nov. 17. (Dr. Livesay was unable to attend due to her youngest son, Bobby, being struck by a car while riding his moped. Although he suffered several broken bones, there were no head or internal injuries and full recovery is expected.)
To escort or not to escort, that is the question?

By Shariq Siddiqui
Opinion Editor

There is a myth around campus that the University of Indianapolis security has an escort service for students. Well, that bubble was popped a few nights ago when a student did not want to walk from North Hall to Warren Hall in the middle of the night. The student called campus security who told him that a car would be with him in a little while. So he goes out and waits for the escort. His first surprise was that it took the security officer only fifteen minutes to pick him up. It was in the car that he got another surprise—the officer in question suggested that in future he should walk as it wasn’t his job to escort him.

What?!?! I called the campus security desk at 9:15 p.m. last Thursday. The student worker told me that campus security does offer escort services. So is there a miscommunication between security administration and its officers? If there is, the campus security better clean up its act as we the students won’t stand for “shoddy” (“half-assed done” in American) service like this!

It is about time the officers that work campus security realize that they are dealing in human lives not donuts. If they don’t want to provide an escort service they shouldn’t tell the students that they have it. And if they do want to provide it, for Pete’s sake, do it right!

Mr. Smith, I for one know that the safety of the students is your highest priority, but do your officers realize that this should be their highest priority as well?

Lucifer Resigns?!?!?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to question why The Student/Reflector continues to allot wasted space for John Voelker’s articles. This is not a personal attack on John, for I have known John for a long time, and I know him very well. For this reason, I address the rest of this letter to you, John, hoping that you will take me seriously if I share my ideas with everyone.

John—I offer you a challenge: try to write something meaningful. I have heard you say directly that you are not trying to write anything serious, and you are just having fun. I have no problem with your having fun. But, if you continue to write meaningless articles for fun, then at least keep your blasphemous references to religion out of them. Being a religion major, I somehow don’t find them as amusing as you do. Specifically, as for your last article, entitled “Lucifer Resigns,” in which you jokingly dismissed what many believe to be a true religious doctrine. I don’t mind saying that I don’t take that lightly.

So I leaves you with two thoughts. First if you’re going to write aimlessly, at least have the decency to leave religion out of it. Secondly, I grant you the fact that “Lucifer” may be nothing more than a figment of our imagination. But if in the event I see you in line on judgement day, and we both discover that “Lucifer” does in fact exist and is the keeper of hell, then I’ll do what I’m training to do now—I’ll pray for your soul.

As for those of you who are offended by my approach, I make no apologies. I know John well enough to assert these things, and I find no better way to approach the problem than directly. I am not a religious fanatic on a crusade, but I am someone who shares an opinion with others (I know it for a fact) and has decided to voice himself. Anyway, this is an editorial, isn’t it? By definition, I have the right to express my opinion. By the way, those of you who might wish to respond to this article and defend John by insulting me, which has happened before, then feel free to do so—I’ve already made my point.

Greg Gossett

Narrow stalls, narrow minds

By Jenni Clarkson
Cartoonist

The place: a popular Mexican restaurant. The time: Monday evening last week. After dinner before leaving the restaurant I went into the restroom. There were three empty stalls. The wheelchair accessible stall at the end was being used as a dressing room. I sat in my wheelchair and waited, unable to use the empty stalls.

Time passed. It was obvious that the person in the stall changed clothes, used the facility and had been aware of my presence outside the stall because of the rather loud conversation I was having with anyone else who came in or out of the restroom during that time.

At least ten minutes later, the restaurant employee, having changed from street clothes to uniform, finally exited the accessible stall—and did not even wash her hands before returning to work.

There are certain issues of public health and decency involved in this particular incident. However, this incident is not unique. Once sensitized to this issue so greatly after this incident, I started getting more and more annoyed with it happening on campus.

At least three times this week I entered a restroom on campus to find all the stalls empty except the accessible stall. When an able-bodied person exits such a stall in such a situation, my sentiments are those of the character in today’s cartoon.

Editor’s note: Clarkson’s cartoon appears on p. 9.
Who do you love, anyway?

By John Voelker
Columnist

Usually this column doesn’t have a definite point, but this time I’ve decided to saddle up on the old porcelain pulpit and dump fire and brimstone on this Sodom-and-Gemorrah generation.

I was celebrating freedom the other night, celebrating freedom and baking an apple pie with my roommates, when AC/DC’s “Highway to Hell” left the stereo speakers and seized control of my feeble mortal mind. I tell you the truth, people; as sure as I sit here in the pulpit, a demon—a whole host of demons—took residence in my soul. My trusty 14-inch kitchen knife, the same one I used last week in my effort to silence Satan forever, turned on the apple I was trying to peel and carved a perfect pentagram into the red skin. Even more unbelievable, the words, “I’m-on-a-high-way-to-hell” echoed from my mouth like bats from a cave.

I’m ashamed to admit, dearly beloved, that I am the Chief of Sinners—that I enjoyed myself while the demons exercised control over my mind. While the demons exercised control over my mind! Later on that evening, after the apple pie had emerged from the fiery furnace, I recalled my temporary lapse into unbridled hedonism.

Hold it a minute, I thought. Here I am, a bold Crusader for Christ—doing battle with the Devil himself, and I enjoy myself while listening to music written by people who blatantly thumb their noses at religion, who thumb their noses at God! They celebrate profanity!

Who am I—who are we—but weak-minded hypocrites, infinitely more odious than the bawdy clowns who actually have the courage stamp their John Hancock on a Declaration of Independence from God, on their tickets to hell? If I’m a Christian who enjoys the lyrics of the Doors, Guns-n-Roses, Led Zeppelin, etc., I’m like the coward willing to enjoy the benefits of freedom from the King but unwilling to risk my life (MY SOUL) in order to receive those pleasures. For it’s true that “Highway to Hell” couldn’t have been written if the members of AC/DC had not dropped Christianity for an alternative lifestyle.

And it’s also true that the difference between “us” and those rock-n-rollers lies only in the amount of responsibility we take for the indulgence we receive. We’re willing to tap our feet and experience a purging of the emotions while listening to that music, but what Christian could really say that he or she considers himself or herself to be headed down a highway to hell? Maybe God will reward us for our collective lack of courage. Brothers and sisters in Christ, are we fooling God?

Proud to be an American

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed toward Brandon Cosby and his lengthy diatribe against me in the Nov. 2 Student/Reflector.

First of all, no, I was not one of the people who made derogatory comments about you in the Steak ’n Shake restaurant. In fact if I were in that restaurant the same time as you were and I heard the derogatory things said about you and your friends my stomach would turn just as yours did. Anytime I hear of or see racism or bigotry of any sort I am sickened by the senselessness and stupidity. I believe racism develops out of fear, ignorance and insecurity. Do we agree on that?

What I wrote about Revs. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Jesse Jackson was that their message was/is one of peace and unity—Isn’t that what King’s “I have a dream” speech is all about? Their message is being sacrificed in favor of one that seeks to DIVIDE people, to drive a wedge between all races. Have people decided that peaceful coexistence is not possible? I certainly hope not, but that is the message that dominates the entire issue of race relations today.

Brandon, I am familiar with Rev. Jackson calling New York “Hymie Town.” You write, “In the future, make sure you know about the individual before you use them to make a point.” Please! I may not be the King-Jackson scholar that you imply you are, but I know enough of them to know about Jackson’s agenda and his “Hymie Town” bigotry.

You don’t choose to address my point about the affirmative action because what I wrote was and is true. You implied some weeks ago that white people cannot experience discrimination. Policies of affirmative action is just one example that disproves your implication.

You also write, “The only true Americans are the Native Americans.” Hogwash! I was born in America and I’m proud to be called as such. I am NOT a Euro-American or any other hyphenated subspecies. ANYONE born in this country is an American. I am proud of the heritage of my ancestors and you have every right to be proud ‘til you puke of your ancestors, but hyphenation does not magically increase a person’s cultural awareness. Names like African-American can just emphasize the perceived differences between the races, and who wants that?

How dare you write “just because you don’t feel the same amount of pride in your cultural background, don’t assume that everyone else does.” I am as proud as any one of my German ancestors and how they labored unselfishly and tirelessly to journey across the Atlantic to freedom and to start a new life in this, the greatest country ever to grace the face of the Earth. Your assumption of me being apathetic towards my own culture is ridiculous and insulting.

You imply that I believe people have to give up their own cultural identity to live in this country. Wrong. In fact I strongly encourage everyone to learn about the rich history of triumph and tragedy our ancestors endured. For me, learning about my past has driven me time and time again to humbly reflect on how truly fortunate we are, no matter what our skin color may be, to be living right now in the United States of America. As the old saying goes, “America...love it or leave it.”

Brandon, you’ve called me historically ignorant, you’ve said I make rash assumptions, you’ve claimed I am insensitive to other cultures and you’ve insultingly said that I don’t care about my own ancestral background. Are those libelous phrases the words of a concerned, caring tolerant person like you profess to be?

John Hagenmaier

Greyhound Impressions

Do you understand the Academic misconduct policy?

Yes 60.6% No 35% Don’t know 4.4%

One person not included in this sample of 21 people, replied; “Whasat?”

Next week’s question:

Q. Do you feel safe crossing Hanna Ave?

A. Yes  B. No  C. Don’t know

Dan Strunk’s Groovy Fun-Time Top 10

Lists, Inc. Proudly Presents...

Top 10 Reasons There Was No List Last Week

10. One of many cutbacks to help pay for Clinton’s Health Care Plan.
9. CIA covert operations—I could tell you, but then I’d have to kill you.
8. Senate Fact-Finding mission to Slippery Noodle.
7. Locusts.
6. Busy shooting cameo appearance for Beavis and Butthead.
5. Waited in line for first showing of Rudy.
4. Opened a bag of chips and got caught up in that “can’t eat just one” thing.
3. Had a walk-on with the Bulls.
2. Ernest Borgnine Marathon on cable.
1. Excess ear-wax.

‘Proud to be an American’ continued

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John Hagenmaier

November 9, 1993
ICPA board half 'Hounds

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor
A U of I faculty member and three U of I students serve on the eight-member executive committee for the Indiana Collegiate Press Association for the 1993-94 school year.

Professor Terri Johnson, journalism, is one of the faculty advisors for the association.

Brant Douglas, WICR music and sports director is the broadcasting vice-president. Mary Perren, Oracle Editor, is the yearbook vice-president. Shariq Siddiqui, Student/Reflector Advertising Director and Opinion Editor, is the advertising vice-president.

ICPA hopes to promote interest in journalism among college students.

Furthermore, it strives to foster growth of college media organizations by uniting as an association which will announce upcoming events and note important information pertaining to college media organizations.

Every member publication has the opportunity to compete with publications from around the state in the annual contests for each division.

The annual ICPA State Convention is tentatively set for Feb. 25-26 at the University of Notre Dame.

Christian Life activities

The Christian Life Committee will be selling Subway Big Advantage cards during Wake Up Your Faith Week, Nov. 8-12, in the Schweitzer Concourse. Cards will be available 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Each card holder will receive one six inch sub free with the purchase of one six inch sub, chips and a drink.

Each card costs $5 and all proceeds will go to Break For The Border spring break mission trip fund.

The CLC also wants participants for Saturday Night Live, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Streets Corner. This is an opportunity for students to share their God-given talent with others in an informal, coffee house-style setting.

Interested persons should contact Marykathleen O'Haver via campus mail or phone at 897-6751. Sign-up deadline is noon Wednesday.

Handz on the Hood update

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Good news for students wishing to participate in Handz on the Hood contest! Instead of selling tickets for $5 they will be given away!!

According to Alumni Relations Director Cassie Hall this decision was made to encourage more student participation. "We realize that many students are on tight budgets and $5 can be a lot of money," said Hall. Tickets are available in the ISG office and in the Office of Alumni Relations. Since tickets are free students are only allowed to get their name in the drawing once.

From the tickets given away 25 names will be drawn to participate in the contest. Names will be drawn Wednesday night and the winners will be notified by tele-

phone Thursday morning.

These 25 people will place their hands on the hood of a fully loaded 1993 Mercury Topaz at 3 p.m. Friday. The last person to remove his or her hands from the car will win use of the car for the remainder of the school year. If no winner is determined by midnight Saturday a winner will be selected some other way.

The car has been donated to U of I by alumni Tom Martin. The insurance will become part of U of I's insurance which in turn will pass along a significant savings to the student.

Students will be able to view the car throughout the week. It will be parked in the grass by the bell tower in the parking lot.

Only full time students are eligible for this contest.
Food drive to benefit AIDS patients

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

The AIDS/STD committee will sponsor a Food Drive in recognition of World AIDS Day Dec. 1. Items will be collected Nov. 15-Dec. 1 and all will go to the Damian Center. From there they will be passed along to patients with HIV and their families.

Non-perishable food items (canned goods, pasta, rice, dry soup, etc.) and toiletry articles (razors, Kleenex, toilet paper, shampoo, conditioner, combs, brushes, etc.) are welcomed.

The donation of toilet articles is especially important. Many people with AIDS receive food stamps and other forms of government aid to defray costs, but they do not cover the purchase of such items.

Lisa Ames, peer facilitator coordinator, says, "If every student pitches in it will provide the Damian Center for two or three months."

Watch for food collection boxes. They will be strategically placed in the four residence halls, Kranmer Memorial Library, Schwitzer Center, Lilly Hall, Good Hall, Esch Hall and Buxton Hall.

VIS holiday update

On Dec. 3 from 6-8 p.m. in the Schwitzer dining room, The Volunteers in Service Program (VIS) will be hosting a number of needy families whose children attend Emma Donnan Middle School for a Christmas holiday dinner and a visit from Santa.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate clothing, toys and/or money for gifts for the needy families. According to VIS coordinator Rebecca Ribble, "The more donations that we receive the more families we can host."

The clothing sizes and gender of family members for two families will appear in next week's Faculty Notes.

Volunteers are needed to complete all aspects of planning this special event, including shopping for, sorting and wrapping gifts; playing Santa and his elves; serving the Christmas meal and visiting with the families. Singers are also needed for Christmas caroling. Contact Rebecca Ribble in the office of community services at 788-3303 if you are interested in volunteering. Let's show the community that we care this holiday season!

Tutoring assistance available

By Elisabeth Gravanis
Staff Writer

The tutoring program is administered through the office of community services of U of I, and it is designed to help university, high school and elementary school students overcome their problems in several courses.

Tutors are U of I students who are qualified to teach in some areas and have brought verification from a professor that will ensure their ability to teach in a specific field.

Most tutoring sessions take place in Kranmer Memorial Library. Sessions can be held off campus as well, at other public libraries. If held in other libraries, classes will cost more. The students who need tutors can choose the number of hours that they want to be helped.

An hour of tutoring costs $7 if tutoring is to be done on U of I campus and $8.50 if tutoring is to be done in a public building like a neighborhood library.

Get wet second semester

By Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

Interested in diving or snorkeling? U of I's second semester will be offering two Scuba certification courses in Ruth Lilly, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The class, Introduction to Snorkeling, is open to any U of I student.

It will be a non-certification course covering the philosophy and physics of diving and how to breathe underwater.

The second class will award a "Scuba Certification Certificate" after completion of the open-water diving sessions.

A fee of $120 to $140 will be charged for the second class.

For further information call co-instructor Seemann Baugh at 788-3427.

Experience the cultures of the world!

Join The Intercultural Association and Black Student Association for The Indiana Multicultural Expo '93 at The Schwitzer Center Concourse on Wednesday November 17, 1993 between 9AM-6PM

Greek and Chinese food!

Cultural booths representing different cultures of the world!

Live Music!

Admission Free!

Spring Term Travel Course to Israel—the Holy Land


Explore the history, geography, and archaeology of Israel plus two nights in Brussels, Belgium on return trip. Cost is approximately $2,000. For more information contact Dr. Perry Kea, Esch 232, 788-3242.

the student reflector

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Anthropology major coming soon

By Mary Beth Karty
Staff Writer

An anthropology major was accepted last week in the faculty council. It will soon come before the curriculum council.

Dr. Gregory Reinhardt will be the principal professor of the major. In his words, anthropology is "the holistic study of humankind." He has done field work in anthropology in Alaska focusing in Eskimos.

The major will require 31 hours, 24 in anthropology including nine hours in cultural and physical anthropology and six hours in archeology. Anthropology can be applicable to many fields because it is the study of people. Specific jobs would be museum curator or an archeologist.

Jane Blankman, a non-traditional student, is excitedly anticipating the anthropology major. She believes that anthropology gives one a greater sense of oneself through the study of past and other cultures. She says that if the major is not approved, she will picket the council's steps herself.

Best selling author coming to campus

Dr. William M. Sullivan, a nationally renowned lecturer and co-author of Habits of the Heart and The Good Society, will speak at U of I Nov. 11.

His lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Sullivan's appearance is being sponsored by U of I in collaboration with the Poynter Center, an Indiana University institute for the study of ethics and society, and Lilly Endowment.

Sullivan, a professor of philosophy at LaSalle University, will speak on "Care of the Self: An Education Theme for Our Time."

The best-selling Habits of the Heart is a landmark book on philosophy and sociology which, after its publication in 1985, won great acclaim for its insight into the moral values of Americans. The Good Society addresses the need for a society to be infused with values.

Both books are co-authored by Dr. Robert Bellah, a University of California/ Berkeley professor of sociology, along with Richard Madsen, Ann Swidler and Steven Tipton.

Professor helps homeland

By Mary Beth Karty
Staff Writer

Ligita Krumkalans, accounting professor, took her skills to her native country, Latvia, this summer to teach a three-week course in accounting.

According to Krumkalans, the Latvian government needed knowledge of the accounting practices of a "normal environment."

Latvia's government is going through a transition from socialism, under the former Soviet Union, to an open market as an independent country. Latvia has no real business or property laws and therefore needs help in the transition. To help in this effort, Latvia is giving business courses in the international business language of English and needed bilingual teachers to teach the courses.

Krumkalans had an opportunity to take part in this effort. All of her students but one passed the course. She said, "The adults as well as the students were very dedicated."

Krumkalans immigrated to the U.S. as a displaced person in 1950, following World War II. (A displaced person is anyone that is not in their original country due to a war.) Latvians were treasted shabbily by Russia and Germany during this time. Her mother and siblings experienced great heartache and struggle when her father was killed and they were placed in work camps. She was not informed of her father's death until 50 years after the fact—he was simply "missing."

Krumkalans was relieved to see the American soldiers coming into the city of Leipzig, Germany where her work camp was stationed.

She was very thankful to the Americans for giving the displaced persons food before asking them any questions.

She is excited about the changes Latvia has experienced. While she visited during the eighties, people were still afraid of the state listening in on conversations. She believes, however, that the change for Latvia will be hard but good and is glad to help in any small way.
Indiana Reflections

Indy Reflections is a weekly feature that highlights events on campus, and around the Indianapolis area. These include anything from plays to concerts to anything in between. Many events are free or offer student discounts.

Indianapolis Civic Theatre continues a powerful stage production of Harper Lee's Pulitzer prize-winning novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* this weekend. This great family entertainment that runs through Nov. 14. Student and senior citizen discounts are available. Call the Civic Theatre box office at 923-4587 for more information.

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre inCTS is currently featuring the comedy *Hate Hamlet*. The show runs through Nov. 7. Call the ERT box office at 923-516 for more information.

American Cabaret Theatre has added The Seventies: The Way We Were to its 1993-94 rolling repertory schedule. It runs Saturdays through Nov. 20. The show will return after the holiday season and run 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, he 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 "Y.M.C.A." 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 brings Anton Chekov's classic *The Cherry Orchard* vividly to life on its mainstage. The show runs through Nov. 17. Call IRT at 635-5252 for ticket information and information on student discounts.

The Metropolitan Repertory Company will present local comedy club favorite Dave Dugan in the Stephen Metcalf drama *Strange Snow*. The show opens Friday at the new Metropolitan Theatre, 1505 N. Delaware St., and runs Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. through Nov. 27. The show is a gripping drama about two Vietnam War veterans coming to grips with their experiences during and after the war. Ticket prices are $8 regular admission and $6 for senior citizens and students. Call 635-7477 for reservations.

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, 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Some calligraphy will be available for purchase. Since ancient times calligraphy has been used to express ideas and emotions in beautiful lettering.

Coffee Zon presents At The Zon. This program features Open Stage with Kathy Concilla every Monday and Jazz every Wednesday. Join them for a Poetry Slam every Thursday. Carry out and seating in the back room is available with no charge. Games are also available for your enjoyment. A full menu is served at all times. The menu consists of gourmet coffee and tea, espresso drinks, homemade soups, salads, sandwiches and a variety of fresh pastries and desserts. For more information call 684-0432.

*Spend a special evening with renowned storyteller Syd Lieberman*.

Looking for that special holiday gift? Don't miss the holiday sale at the *Indianapolis Art League*, 820 E. 67th St., Dec. 11, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Dec. 12, 12 p.m.-5 p.m. 30 to 40 local artists including Stephane Pieper, Brian Moore, Sara Harker and Tim Ryan will take part in the third annual *Holiday Sale* selling one-off

*Regional '93*, a subjective exhibition featuring a cross-section of emerging artists from within 250 miles of Indianapolis, will open at the *Indianapolis Art League* Friday with a special reception from 6-8 p.m. These artists were chosen by nationally-recognized juror Christian Leigh. Leigh is an independent curator and arts writer in New York who considers himself an interpreter of contemporary culture and emerging art expression. He has been lauded for his thoughtful exposure of lesser-known artists and innovative expression style. *Regional '93* will be on exhibit through Dec. 12. Contact Melissa Cooper at 255-2464 for more information.

*Are you sleeping with someone to die for?*

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*Planned Parenthood*
Welcome to the Pyramid of Enlightenment

By L. Eley Driggers
Columnist

Even though, in the last column, I confessed that I'm really not a Halloween party kinda guy, I went to one this year. Sort of. However, I swear I never once violated my own personal Halloween dress code. I refused to wear either a costume or a tux to this little afternoon Soiree.

The Pyramid of Enlightenment's Psychic Fair, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, was sort of a combined costume and Halloween party kinda guy, one that the universe says yes, non-violent, metaphysically laid back, Yin Yang, just your average enlightenment.

The experience began as we drove around searching for a place to park. Amazed at the number of other people who were doing the same. "No way," I said to the friend with me, "that this many people in Indianapolis are coming to anything called "The Pyramid of Enlightenment."

As we circled the fairgrounds, we noticed that all the other drivers, circling with us, were being especially nice towards each other. No honking, gesturing or face-offs over the few vacant parking spaces available. I thought, well, maybe they're from out of town. Nevertheless, here we were all together, just a bunch of enlightened souls, out to spread a bit of peace and love. Just your average pop music group, "Paul Revere and the Raiders." I was wondering what this was all about. But, since it would have been disappointing to my friend and me, as expected, the hall was fairly evenly divided between mediums and merchandise. And, while I did not expect anything like a Los Angeles trade show here in America's heartland, I had hoped for something other than what was being presented.

The psychic readers were segregated into a row of walk-in booths. It was sort of The Mile 'O Mediums. I wondered if that many psychics could work that close together. I mean, weren't they concerned that their frequencies would pick up interference?

Each booth was decorated. Some more than others. Most had the usual trappings. All had a timer and a cash box. I remember one booth displayed a record album cover of the early 60's top music group, "Paul Revere and the Raiders." I was wondering what this was all about. But, since it would have cost me $5 to find out, I let it go.

The friend with me at this event and I share an interest for some beyond-the-fringe subjects. We also share some of the skepticism of the magician and paranormal investigator James Randi. Because of our affinity, we realize that, as a group, these people are always struggling to be taken seriously. We agreed that holding such an event on Halloween and dressing in costumes was a dubious choice. But, then you realize that we share an allergy for such dress code ourselves.

To the Stars, guys. To the stars.
Flee country to earn Flex credit

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Students who would prefer fleeing the country to fulfilling their flex credit may be in luck.

Those who decide to take a trip for spring term credit can choose from several this spring.

Dr. Philip Young takes two groups each year to Cyprus where students have the opportunity to work on an actual archeological dig. Young's group will continue excavation on a temple site during the three-week trip, June 3-23, in Idalion, Cyprus. This temple, the "Temple of Apollo," is the same site Young and U of I students worked on last year.

Cost for the spring session is approximately $1,538 with a 25 percent grant from the International/Intercultural Studies Committee. A second session is July 24-Aug. 13. Cost for this trip varies. If those going during the second session wish to receive credit, the cost will be higher as they will have to pay tuition.

For more information, contact Young at 788-3399.

Dr. Perry Kea, philosophy and religion, will take a group to Israel to study the history, geography and archaeology of the Holy Land.

In Israel, students will see Jerusalem, the Temple Mount, Galilee, Jericho, the Dead Sea, Nazareth, Masada, Megiddo, Tel Aviv and Tiberias and other sites. There will be an opportunity to meet with Israelis and Palestinians on the Eve of Peace.

The tour is for anyone interested in making physical contact with the land that gave us the Bible, Kea says. "For me personally, going for the first time and visiting those places and seeing the physical landscape, those Biblical stories took on a greater concreteness for me." Others have felt as Kea does, coming away with a greater insight into and appreciation of the Bible.

This will be the third group Kea has taken to Israel. In the past, groups have visited many places connected with Biblical stories. For example, in the small fishing village of Copernium, where, according to the Gospels, Jesus spent a great deal of time during his ministry, the group saw houses from the first century and ruins of a third century synagogue with the foundations of a first century synagogue underneath. When walking through places such as Copernium, Kea says, "you really get a sense you're walking through Jesus' back yard."

On the way home, the group will stop in Brussels, Belgium, for two days, where they will tour the city. Students will arrive in Tel Aviv May 7 and leave for Brussels May 17, arriving the same day. They will leave for home May 19.

Cost is approximately $2,042. A non-refundable deposit of $200 is due Dec. 1. For more information, contact Kea in Esch Hall, room 232, or call 788-3242.

Dr. Richard A. Williams, theatre, plans a tour of Mexico in June. Those interested in going to France can visit Hesdin, a small town in Northern France, May 6-16. Each student will stay with a different family during that time period. The final three days will be spent in Paris.

Stoneburner likes to give her students as much choice as possible when deciding what to see in France: She simply enumerates the possibilities and they decide from there. Many places were visited in earlier trips because students wanted to go there.

Cost for 10 or more students is $1,500 each. There is currently a fund-raiser to help reduce the cost of the trip. Those interested in going to France are selling candy bars on campus.

Not only does the trip count as flex credit but also credit for French majors and minors and travel credit for international business majors. For more information, contact Stoneburner, 788-3355.

Dr. Dan Briere, modern languages, plans a tour of Mexico in June. Those accompanying Briere on the 11-day, 10-night trip will visit Mexico City, Teotihuacan, Taxco, Merida, Chichen Itza and Cancun.

Cost is $1250. For more information, contact Briere at 788-3277.

The International/Intercultural Studies Committee offers travel grants of up to 25 percent for students interested in going on any of these trips. More information about available grants is available from any of the group leaders above.
## Indy Sports Updates

### Successful season comes to unexpected end

Wednesday, the U of I soccer team ended its season with a 4-3 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan in the first round of the GLVC Tournament. The 'Hounds were in trouble early, trailing 2-0, before running off three straight goals to take a 3-2 lead by the end of the first half of the 30 minute overtime session. Kentucky Wesleyan came back to tie the contest at 3-3 late in overtime. The early, winning 2-0, before running off three straight goals to take Wesleyan in the first round of the GLVC Tournament. The 'Hounds were in trouble of I were Mike Daily, Brett McIntosh, and Rich Miotke. "It was hard to take the loss. It would have been easier to handle a 6-1 thrashing," said senior captain Aaron Rinchart.

### Women's cross country takes fourth at regionals

On Saturday the U of I men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Joplin Missouri to take part in the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional. "The team earned fourth place missing third by one point. 'The team's impressive performance was lead by Beth Walters who took sixth place overall highest career finish in U of I history. Walters missed a chance at running in the Nationals by one place. Brenda Liechty came in at 21st, Renee Tromble placed 25th. Tracy Smith came in at 35th and Maggie Brockman finished in 37th. For her performance Walters earned All-Regional honors. Walters and Liechty will probably earn Academic All-American honors according to Coach Tom Hathaway. Due to scoring problems the men's scores were not available at press time. They will be listed in next weeks Student/Reflector.

### Football team dropped by Ashland Saturday

'The U of I football team lost to Ashland Saturday 27-0 at Key Stadium. For Ashland, ranked 16th in NCAA Division II, it was the eighth straight victory. Ashland scored all 27 points in the first half of the game. The Eagles scored on ten and 15 yard runs by Mike Pervaznik and Keith Weaver. Ashland quarterback Dustin Powers threw touchdowns of 16 and 17 yards to Pervaznik and Matt Apel. For the Greyhounds, who dropped their record to 6-4, the loss was the eighth straight victory. Ashland quarterback Dustin Powers threw touchdowns of 16 and 17 yards to Pervaznik and Matt Apel. For the Greyhounds, who dropped their record to 6-4, the loss was the eighth straight victory. Ashland quarterback Dustin Powers threw touchdowns of 16 and 17 yards to Pervaznik and Matt Apel. For the Greyhounds, who dropped their record to 6-4, the loss was the eighth straight victory.

### Swim teams take two tough losses

The U of I men's and women's swim teams swam at home on Saturday against two Division I schools, Evansville and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The women finished with 83 points while Wisconsin-Milwaukee came in second with 100 and Evansville finished with 114. For U of I, All-American Nicole Rives was unable to swim so that she could attend a funeral at home. The large hole left in her absence was filled in by seven Greyhound swimmers including fellow All-American Kristi Evansville. The women will face Hillsdale on Friday as both teams travel for the first time this season.

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### Trivia Time

**Indiana Pacers Edition**

(ABA & NBA regular season stats)

1. Who holds the Pacers all time record for minutes played?
2. Name the only Pacer to win Rookie of the Year honors.
3. Who is the Pacers all time blocked shots leader?
4. Who led the Pacers in all time free throw attempts?
5. Name the Pacers all time winningest coach.

*See answers below*

### Trivia Time Answers

1. Vern Fleming played 21,235 minutes as an Indiana Pacer.
2. The "Rifleman" Chuck Person won ROY in 1987.
3. Herb Williams blocked 1,094 shots in his Pacers career.
4. All time Pacer great, George McGinnis attempted 3,433 shots from the charity stripe.
5. Bobby "Slick" Leonard had a record of 529-456 for a winning percentage of .537 in his 11 years with the Indiana Pacers.

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### U of I Sports Calendar

**Friday, November 12**
- **SWIMMING**—at Hillsdale (women) 5 pm

**Saturday, November 13**
- **SWIMMING**—at Western Kentucky (men) 1 pm
- **FOOTBALL**—BUTLER (Top Dog Game) 1:30 pm
- **VOLLEYBALL**—GLVC Tournament TBA

**Sunday, November 14**
- **VOLLEYBALL**—GLVC Tournament TBA

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By Bill Hyden
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From the Sports Editor's Desk

Indy traffic officers happy to see Schrempf go

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"OK. I'll trade you my Frank brickowski and David Wood cards for your Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan cards." This is part of a conversation I happened to overhear a boy about 14 ears of age say to another young boy of about 7. The younger child nodded and e two boys swapped cards. This may sound trivial, but I'm trying to make a pint. The point is that no matter what age you are, you can always make a bad trade.

I know that I may be "heating a dead bre" here, but did we really need to ve away our All Star and arguably all ond best player? I do not think so.

Being a card collector, I have learned that if you have two all stars in a pocket full of commons, you don't trade away one of your all stars for two more commons. I may be over reacting ... no, I'm not overreacting. The Pacers talk every year about how they are tired of mediocrity and are wanting to improve. Well, using the Pacers' new philosophy, if they really want to improve they had better get rid of Reggie Miller too. I know, let's trade him for Bob Smith and John Doe. Better yet, just John Doe.

Maybe I'm being way to critical about this situation. I mean, hey, Derrick McKey and Gerald Paddio must have some talent, after all, they do play in the NBA.

Then again, so does Brent Price (Washington Bullets) and if I had to choose between him and Schrempf, I know who I'd pick. Brent Price of course. NOT!

One excuse I have heard for Detlef Schrempf being traded is that he wouldn't fit into Larry Brown's offense. Correct me if I'm wrong here, and I don't think that I am, but isn't Schrempf the kind of player that you build your offense around. It's not like he averaged 19.1 ppg and 9.5 rpg last year.

You know, come to think of it, it probably was in the Pacers best interest to ship Detlef off to Seattle. Hear me out here. If Detlef stayed with Indiana, then the Pacers might have made the playoffs this year. If the Pacers made the playoffs, then fans would attend the games. If fans attend the games, then traffic backs up. Now, taking all of this into consideration, why would we, the good citizens of Indianapolis, want to create needless traffic problems? I haven't the foggiest idea. Wait a minute, the light bulb over my head just lit up. If needless traffic problems are caused by the Pacers winning playoff games, then maybe they should have kept Schrempf and risked a few fender-benders. No, bad idea. Forget I ever thought of that. After all, we have McKey and Paddio to lead us to the NBA Championships. I feel like I just bought a TOYOTA: "Oh, what a feeling!"

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