Renovation to historic building enters final stages

Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

Good Hall, UofI's oldest building, is now in its final stages of renovation.

According to Kenneth M. Piepenbrink, director of Physical Plant, the building's makeover should be officially complete by September's end.

The renovation that began last May was planned to coincide with the completion of the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. Both are major symbols of a "new beginning" on campus. This renovation is only the second treatment the landmark structure has undergone in its near-92-year history. The first time Good Hall was renovated was in the year 1965.

The total billing for the large project has been estimated at $1.3 million.

In renovating Good Hall this time, precautions were taken to enhance the building's durability and safety, as well as to maintain its original outer design for as long as possible. The columns at the entrances of the buildings have been restored to their original look.

The scaffold is one of many tools used to restore Good Hall. Construction is expected to be done by the end of September.

"We're hosting bigger and better events on campus," says Susan McDonald, President of I.S.G.

They now are taking an active roll in student concerns on campus such as campus flooding, lighting around campus and phone directories for students.

Also, members of I.S.G. are working with President G. Benjamin Lantz Jr. on administrative boards, so students will have more of an input into campus issues. The social issues, however, are still important to I.S.G.

"We're hosting bigger and better events on campus," says Stacey Parrish, vice president of Social Activities. "We're a group of students taking U of I places."

However, I.S.G. is making a change for the 1994-95 year. Its main focus this year will be on governmental issues.

"We're trying to get back to the original purpose for student government," says Susan McDonald, President of I.S.G.

The scaffold is one of many tools used to restore Good Hall. Construction is expected to be done by the end of September.

Good continued on page 4

Crime alert for campus community

This past Thursday a freshman female was assaulted behind Cronen Hall. The young lady was walking and was approached by the man who asked for some sort of directions. After becoming suspicious, the woman fled and was chased and tripped. The man then threatened the victim with a knife. The woman eluded her attacker, but was injured in the process of fleeing. The man is described as being a white male, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, 180-200 pounds and in his 30s. If you have any information on this incident, please contact Chief of Campus Police Keith Smith at 781-3386.
Our Opinion

The future is now

One of the most exciting technological advancements to come along in a long time is electronic mail. This new method of communication, the "Electronic Superhighway" and the Internet have been the subject of countless articles and have given Al Gore something to talk about.

More and more often, bizarre strings of text separated by the "@" symbol are being placed on business cards, newspapers and magazines to encourage others to give feedback using this method that has revolutionized communication and caused a lot of sleepless nights for the folks at the U.S. Postal Service.

While a lot of what Al Gore and others have told us about is in its infancy or is still many years in the future, the University of Indianapolis has for a few years now had its own lane on this information "highway." And, with the help of University Computing Services, the Student Reflector has established its own electronic mailbox:

"REFLECTOR@gandif.uiindy.edu"

True, e-mail is less personal than traditional face-to-face communication, but nothing can beat its convenience. This method of communicating has given us a lot of new, exciting ideas for the future, just as professors and students are discovering new, innovative uses for the Internet as well.

Since nearly all faculty members on campus and many returning students already have electronic mail addresses, e-mail gives us a way to receive and solicit news and information much more quickly than trying to track people down by telephone or drug people to work out a satisfactory time for a face-to-face meeting.

This advancement also allows our readers to more easily submit letters to the editor, one of our most popular features.

University Computing Services has taken some hits from people in the past, but they and the university have made available to us many of the most modern computing conveniences and technologies available. Plus, you don't have to be a computer geek to figure them out.

We encourage our readers to embrace those opportunities. Hopefully, you will take the time to talk to us, too.

Staff embarks on year with new ideas, goals

Emphasis on quality, accuracy marks new beginning

A lot of things have changed on this campus over the past few years. The Cristel DeHaan Fine Arts Center went from dream to reality, Schweitzer Center received a needed face lift and the interior of storied Good Hall will soon look as it if it were built yesterday.

This year's staff of the Student Reflector would be remiss if we did not examine ways in which we could change to make our product better.

One of the first decisions we made was to change from a weekly publication schedule to a bi-monthly schedule. We feel that the quality of previous years' editions had been compromised to meet the rigorous demands required to follow a weekly publication schedule.

There are negatives associated with this decision, we admit, but we are confident that this is the right choice.

You should have quickly noticed that the look of the paper has changed. We've made changes that we think will make the paper more appealing and user-friendly. We've incorporated new design ideas with those that have served newspapers well for years.

We know that there is more to a newspaper than nice design, though. To that end, we each have committed ourselves to work diligently to make the words we write as accurate and as fair as possible.

We encourage you to be our watch-dogs. If we make a mistake, we want to know about it. If you think we missed something we should have covered, please tell us that, too.

To make it easier for you to "talk back" to us, we've established an electronic mail address that you may use to quickly send comments, criticisms, corrections, suggestions for future or story ideas. We hope that you will remember our address, "REFLECTOR@gandif.uiindy.edu," and use it.

We also encourage you to communicate with us through more traditional means, such as through campus mail directed to our office in room 209 of Buxton Hall and by phone at 788-3269.

Please remember that we cannot cover events and news we are unaware of. We strongly encourage students and faculty associated with sports teams, special interest clubs and other organizations to keep us informed of your activities. The electronic mail option we have created will allow us to better communicate with faculty and student activities, and in turn keep you more informed.

As we begin our 75th edition, we can't help but be excited. We take our job seriously and are looking forward to the coming year.

No one can promise perfection.

But, it's a good goal to aim for.
What happened to good, old fashioned justice?

If executing one's parents is not worthy of punishment, what is?

John Hagenmaier  
Opinion Editor

From O.J. Simpson to the Menendez brothers, from the Bobbitts to the Reginald Denny case, one has to wonder what exactly has happened to the most trusted, honored judicial system in the world.

O.J. is innocent until proven guilty, but given some of the recent decisions our judicial system has handed down, it's reasonable to assume that O.J. could eventually walk away free, despite a preponderance of evidence that appears to link him to the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The problem is this. The scales of justice that once efficiently weeded the truly innocent from the truly guilty have been bastardized by a new strategy of labeling the perpetrator the "victim." A prime example of this defense is what happened in the Menendez case in California a few months back.

Brothers Lyle and Erik admitted that in August of 1989 they loaded a shotgun, calmly walked behind José and Kitty Menendez and unloaded 16 rounds into their parents as they sat on the couch eating ice cream and watching television. When Kitty, riddled with bullets and near death, refused to stop crawling away, they calmly reloaded the shotgun and blew her face off at point-blank range.

Self defense?

Their excuse? Self defense, a defense the brothers dreamed up 10 days before their first trial began. Lyle and Erik insisted that they could no longer put up with their father, whom they portrayed as an overbearing tyrant who tortured and sexually abused them.

Erik likened their $5 million Beverly Hills mansion to a concentration camp, except this "camp" contained tennis courts, maids and unlimited access to credit cards. Their parents, long since buried, of course could not defend themselves against the accusations.

Twice, juries in this case were deadlocked, and the confessed murderers walked away free...

...and a lot richer. The $14 million estate the brothers "inherited" bankrolled the best legal representation money could buy, and for now it has bought them their freedom.

But, that's not all! That forced inheritance netted Lyle a nice $70,000 Porsche, too. (The Alfa Romeo Dad bought him after he learned how to drive was a "piece of s--", Lyle claimed.) Between the time they murdered their parents and went to trial, the brothers also went on a $1 million spending spree, buying Rolex watches, expensive food and condiments.

So much for mourning.

"Caught up in the moment"

The case of Reginald Denny, the trucker who was dragged from his 18-wheeler in Los Angeles at the height of the riots following the first Rodney King verdict and beaten by a mob, is almost as odious.

Damian Williams was videotaped kicking, punching and bashing Denny's head with a brick after he yanked Denny out of his truck simply because he was white and was the first target Williams and the mob found on which to vent their "rage."

The verdict? Not guilty. Damian Williams was simply "caught up in the moment," the benevolent, forgiving courts ruled.

Ms. Bobbitt virtually walked away free, too. Everyone knows the story—she sliced off John Bobbitt's you-know-what and threw it out her car window as she drove away. Her justification was that Mr. Bobbitt had allegedly abused her, forced sex upon her and "finished" before she was "finished."

His sexual inconsideration was the first reason she gave to police, by the way. Only later did she blame her actions on his alleged abuse.

Her punishment was a visit to a psychiatrist.

The thing that makes these decisions so disgusting can be summarized by what an attorney of the Menendez brothers said following their acquittal: "I think there are a lot of abuse victims ...empowered by this case. They could see themselves as victims as opposed to being responsible for their situation."

Read that again and think about it.

Hard to believe, isn't it?

Those who kill other people are the victims, I guess.

The Menendez boys aren't responsible for murdering José and Kitty Menendez because their parents abused them, a charge the dead cannot refute.

Lorena Bobbitt was justified in mutilating her husband, because he was supposedly abusive and inconsiderate of her sexual needs.

Damian Williams may have bashed Reginald Denny in the head with a brick, among other things, but he can't be punished for those actions because he was overcome by rage and was sucked into the rioting, looting mob frenzy.

Things are looking better and better for O.J. every day.

Sure, O.J. did run from the police when they showed up at his house to arrest him. Sure, there was a fake beard and mustache disguise found in the infamous white Ford Bronco he used to evade arrest. Blood matching O.J.'s has allegedly been found at the murder scene. Police found outside O.J.'s mansion a blood-stained glove matching one found at the crime scene.

Evidence is irrelevant

That evidence at face value makes O.J.'s future look not so bright. If those facts are correct, then it looks like his proverbial goose is cooked.

But there was evidence, and a confession, to the crime that the Menendez brothers committed. Williams was videotaped beating Denny. Lorena Bobbitt admitted her deed, too.

How have these perpetrators been punished? Very gently in one case, and in two cases, not at all.

So are we to believe that after centuries of holding people strictly accountable for their own actions, human beings have regressed on the evolutionary scale to the point that we are powerless against some animal-like or predatory impulse to maim or kill others?

Of course we haven't, but juries are pardoning people for committing crimes as heinous as murdering one's own parents.

Stay tuned, O.J. fans. Maybe his lawyer Robert Shapiro will swing a deal to get the Menendez jury.

Then, those who lined the highway to cheer on O.J. as he and Al Cowlings evaded the police in the Bronco will be happy. Those who refuse to believe that a sports and media celebrity like him could actually murder someone could sleep more easily.

The biggest losers, should Shapiro complete the job O.J.'s paying him to do, are those who cannot rise up and reveal the true killer—those who were silenced by a knife. But on a grander scale, society loses if those who commit crimes aren't held accountable.
Good continued from p.1 entrance.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Space Utilization, a group of staff members who made recommendations as to the new organization of departments in the remodeled building, suggested some changes be made to more comfortably accommodate all the staff.

Now located in Good Hall are Behavioral Sciences, Sociology, Social Work, Psychology, Modern Languages, and Occupational Therapy.

"The Committee has done a very good job in its handling of a very difficult challenge, and I commend them for their insight, sensitivity and accomplishments," commented Lantz.

OPPORTUNITIES

Career Fair to present students with opportunities

For the first time in 20 years, career services will host a Student Employment Fair. The event will be Sept. 22, in the Schwitzer Center main floor from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The purpose of this fair is to expose students to the numerous part-time job opportunities. This is going to be a very well rounded event with over 25 firms represented.

Paul W. Gabonay, head of career services, is very excited about the fair.

"This is a great opportunity for students to meet people who are in the market and can assist them in some part-time work." Presenting a variety of services was an important focus. "Not everyone works as an office clerk or a bank teller. The variety should give others the options needed in choosing some form of part-time employment," Gabonay added.

There will be many displays at the fair, including things such as table top displays and possibly some video presentations. Information and opportunities will be plentiful.

Being in Indianapolis, many employment opportunities are available. To show how important this fair is the presenters who are coming to the fair are missing half a day's work to be here.

The companies that will be represented are as follows: under the category of Warehousing and Packaging Handling, Fastenal, Federal Express, Roadway Express, Roadway Packaging and UPS.

In the Office and Temporary Service department will be ManPower Temporary Service, Norrell, and Office Team/Robert Half.

In Teleservices, Brylane, and One Call Communications are represented.

In the Hospitality and Retail area, Hyatt Regency, L.S. Ayres, MCL and Target will be present.

YMCA and REM-Indiana, Inc. round out the Human Services department.

Financial Services are being displayed by Northwestern Life Insurance, The Franklin, Continental Insurance and National City Bank.


This is only one day event and should be taken advantage of. Students should take advantage of the opportunities and earn some part-time money. This fair has never been this published throughout the area and is worth the time to explore the possibilities.

MORE THAN JUST TICKETS

University Police contribute more than most realize

Daryl Caldwell News Editor

Many people feel that the campus police just hand out parking tickets and that's it. That is not true, according to Chief of Campus Police Keith Smith.

Police on campus play a critical role as far as safety is concerned.

The police have a post in Warren Hall that is open 24-hours. That in itself makes having the police around convenient. Problems do not just occur in the daytime. Most occur in the evening.

The campus police are the first to respond to any trouble a student or faculty member may have on campus. Whether it is theft or just locking yourself out of a car, the campus police are here to serve you.

Many people do not realize what an advantage it is to have the police here on campus or appreciate what it is they do. Campus security has many duties such as, securing all of the buildings on campus, chronic the crimes on campus, and patrol Hanna Avenue. If the buildings are not secure someone could get in and vandalize the building. That would be really sad considering all of the hard work that has gone into refining the facilities on campus. Something of that nature could also halt classes, and we the students lose money right there.

If Hanna Avenue is not patrolled, it would not even be safe to cross. Controlling the speed of traffic on Hanna and securing all of the buildings is not even close to the work it takes to keep the University of Indianapolis the safe environment it is.

An ample number of students work for the campus police. The student escort service is one of the positions students can participate in.

"The student escorts are very helpful because they work at night when we (the campus police) are the busiest." If a student needs to go across campus late at night and does not feel comfortable walking by himself, all he has to do is call the police station and request an escort and someone will respond.

The campus police are responsible for keeping all criminal activities on campus to a minimum and assisting the Indianapolis Police Department on felony investigations. The area being referred to as campus property is the part of Hanna that runs through campus, and follows the east side of Shelby from Hanna past the University Apartments.

There are some new additions to the campus as far as security goes. They are referred to as emergency call boxes. These boxes are placed on the light poles in the Belltower parking lot on the north end and in the Good Hall parking lot at the north end as well.

"These boxes are to be used in emergency situations," Smith emphasized. "These boxes are a direct link to the police officer on duty at the time.

The lines from the box run to the officer's radio. With a recorded announcement that tells the officer on duty which call box to go to. If something ever comes up where you feel you are in danger, try to remember that this works just like a "walkie talkie." You have to push the button to talk and release to listen. These boxes have been on the drawing board for years, and using them should cut down considerably the number of problems on campus.

It is very obvious that campus police do considerably more than give out tickets. From securing buildings to patrolling Hanna, the police mainly are the shelter we have from all of the diversions that keep us from being the best we can be as students and faculty and or staff.

The B.U.I.L.D. Program

...a support system for learning disabled college students at the University of Indianapolis, needs paid tutor for evening and some afternoon hours. Also needed are individuals to record textbooks on tape. This is easy, pleasant, convenient and rewarding work you are paid to do, plus it looks good on a resume.

Call Debbie Spinney, 788-3536 or Dr. Nancy D'Oell at 788-3369

HELP WANTED

The Student Reflector needs a dependable person to be our Distribution Manager. Duties are simple and few. Papers on campus for an hour or two every two weeks or so and deliver to and pick up the paper from the printer in Franklin.

For a few hours of work, you are paid 25c/mile and a semester stipend of $100. Call 788-3269 for more info.
Expanding programs means new faculty

Admit all of the changes here on campus with such things as the renovation of Good Hall to the new Convocation program, we have quite a few new faces on campus. The University has added nineteen new faculty members, fourteen are full-time and five are part-time. I spoke with Vice-President Youngblood on the subject of the new faculty.

There were many steps the staff had to go through to get the faculty they wanted. First, the positions had to be advertised nationally. Then the faculty and deans would review the lists and decide who to invite to visit the campus. Once the applicants were invited to campus they met with President Lantz and Vice-President Youngblood separately. The big test was when the prospects had to give a presentation in front of a student board. “There were quite a few things that needed to be determined.” Vice-President Youngblood shared.

Some felt the reason for the increase was because of the supposed huge enrollment and that just is not the case. Vice President Youngblood explained why such a large staff was needed. “There were three reasons for the move to enlarge the faculty, one was the need for coaching, another was the new physical therapy program and finally the sixty percent growth in the occupational therapy program called for more instructors.” Also, there was a considerable growth in the behavioral sciences. The main reason was the gaps in the departments needed to be filled.

The new faculty is made up of past graduates to those who received their degree in such far away places like California, Washington, and New York. The new faculty seems to dominate in the nursing department but there are a few in almost every department on campus.

Caution needed while crossing Hanna

Erick Trueblood
Managing Editor

A January 1992 study by the Department of Transportation, done at the university’s request, observed six near accidents involving vehicles and pedestrians during two days of observation. The study also found 14,000 vehicles use Hanna daily.

Pedestrian counts for the two-day observation period found 1,402 pedestrians crossed Hanna; 822, 59 percent, used the crosswalk near Cravens Hall.

Other observations were
1. Vehicles on Hanna Avenue did not want to stop for pedestrians at the crosswalks
2. Some vehicles do not pay attention to the 25 mph flashing signs
3. When vehicles in the curb lane stop for pedes-

Campus Briefs
Extra Curricular Schedule for September

Today: The Intercultural Association will hold its first meeting at 9:00 p.m. in the lower level of Schwitzer. Free pizza will be offered to all who attend.

Sept. 15: There is going to be an Activities Fair from 3:00 to 8:00 in lower level Schwitzer. This is a chance for students to get involved and sign up for many different types of clubs and organizations.

Sept. 17: Help build Scott United Methodist Church. Sign up in the University Chaplain’s office, Schwitzer 002, by noon on Thursday or call 788-3382.

Sept. 18: Dr. Vondnak will be offering dance lessons in the basement of Warren Hall. These are free to students and spouses, friends, parents, and faculty and staff. This session will focus on Ballroom Dancing. If you have any questions about the lessons contact Dr. Vondnak at his office phone: 788-3311.

Sept. 19: The music of Duke Ellington will be the focus of this performance. The title of the recital is, “From Ellington to the 90’s” This will feature Harry Miedema, tenor sax; David Young, tenor sax; Claude Sifferlin, piano; Tyrone Wheeler on bass and John Von Ohlen on the drums. The show will begin at 7:30 in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

Sept. 22: There will be a Student Employment Fair for the first time in the last twenty years. This will take place in the basement of the Schwitzer Center from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Up to twenty five organizations will be offering part-time and temporary employment.

Sept. 26: The Chamber Masterworks featuring David Bellman, clarinet; Laurence Shapiro and Philip Palemro, violins; Nancy Agres, viola; Dennis McCafferty, cello; Richard Ratliff, piano.

Sept. 30: There will be a fall retreat at Camp Rivervale in Mitchell, Indiana. The retreat will feature Dr. Van Bogard Dunn. The topic of his discussion is titled “The Image of the House in the Gospel of Mark.”
It's a good way to get involved and add to the college experience. I also feel like I can kind of pay back the school for its help with scholarships by my involvement.
— Cindy Litwiller

**Good Hall has long, interesting history**

Amber Swihart
Feature Editor

To many, Good Hall may be one of the most attractive buildings on campus because of its six stately columns and improvements, but imagine it being the only building. That's exactly the way this university began— one brick building sitting alone in the middle of a cornfield.

Much like today, it was a 125 feet by 170 feet brick building with four floors, including the basement. Classrooms, administrative offices, a crude library, laboratories, assembly rooms, and even an auditorium to seat almost 500 people were all contained within this single building. Not only was the building for educational purposes but it also housed faculty, the university pastor, janitorial staff, students, and even the president of the university the first year of Indiana Central classes.

The enrollment for the first semester was 40 students, the majority of whom lived in nearby towns and were sent to the new university out of loyalty to the Brethren Church. Tuition was $12 a semester, a bit less than today.

Because Good Hall is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, exterior structural changes are limited, but interior beautification and restoration is welcome.

On Sept. 17, major university contributors will be meeting for the annual Donor Dinner. This year's dinner will be an old-fashioned tent dinner. "New" Good Hall classrooms and offices will be displayed for the contributors as well as a student art show and a slide show depicting Good Hall through the years.
New students get acquainted with new surroundings

Greg Rakestraw  
Contributing Writer

Numerous activities were planned for the weekend, but the first order of business for the new residence students was to unload their cars and move in. Fortunately, greyhound ambassadors were there to help those who had no clue as to where they were going or what they were doing.

Everyone was basically settled in by about lunchtime; just in time for a picnic in the park.

That afternoon, all new students received their final schedules. Their parents, at that time, were at the parent seminars offered by the university or saying goodbye.

At 4:30 p.m., all new residence students were subjected to one of the worst pitfalls in life: a residence hall meeting. Nothing like a little "R-and-R" (Rules and Regulations) to get people excited about campus life.

That evening, after dinner and entertainment by magician Kevin King, students either made use of the pool or the basketball and volleyball courts in the Ruth Lilly Center, or tried to get rid of their two left feet with line dance instruction in Schwitzer Center.

The next day, the first real taste of cafeteria food hit the new students as breakfast was served. Some students had placement tests that morning, while others got to retire back to their dorm rooms for some more sleep, or went to their athletic practices. That afternoon, DJs from X-103 stopped by from 2-4 p.m. with all kinds of cool stuff, such as frisbees and free concert tickets, to give away to lucky students. Also, the Velcro Olympics, the bungee run and the astronaut training machine were all there for the students to enjoy.

That night, university President G. Benjamin Lantz Jr. gave his official welcome to campus at the President's Dinner. After the dinner, which was a formal affair, comedian Craig Tomquist entertained all by crowning the new "Big Hair Queen," singing to university faculty, and conducting games like the "Cracker Whistle" and the "Upperclassmen v. Underclassmen Face Off." After a break to get out of their fine clothing, some students went to see the "Three Musketeers," which was playing in the Ransburg Auditorium. Following the movie, ice cream and other desserts were offered in the Ober Side Dining Hall until midnight.

The pace finally slowed down on Sunday. An interdenominational worship service was offered that morning in Good Hall. Father Don Quinn and Chaplain Rev. John Young officiated at the service along with the help of many other U of I students.

That afternoon, amid the rush of returning students, most new students headed to Playfair, which was sponsored by members of the Indianapolis Student Government. The goal of a Playfair is to get you to meet new people and for everyone to be themselves.

The final event in the big orientation weekend was the Welcome Back Dance sponsored by ISG that night. The bass was pumping and the party was jumping as anyone who attended could attest. It would be the last big party outing for awhile, well, for one week anyway.

The New Student Orientation was a huge success, and it tremendously helped anyone who couldn't find his or her way or was worried about finding new friends on campus. What is usually a nerve-racking time turned into times that will hold fond memories for all.

Students get a head start

Erick Trueblood  
Managing Editor

For the past 20 years, U of I has received a little spark of life before the majority of the student body shows up. This spark is two weeks long and is called College Preparation Workshop.

The incoming freshmen take classes in English, reading, study skills, communication, computers, library, catalog review and multi-culture. There is also a "rap" session to ask questions about university life.

The freshmen are on campus for two weeks, taking classes and participating in other activities to prepare them for a life-changing event.

Students said they found the workshop helpful, and a good preparation for school. Colin Atkerson, freshman, said, "The workshop was a positive experience."

Kaye Auerbach, director of Continuing Education and Management Development, said, "This (the workshop) is an excellent orientation for the student to know availability of facilities, library, computer labs and classes." Also "they meet professors, staff and a core of friends while updating many skills."

To end the workshop, a luncheon was held in the side dining room of the Ober Dining Hall.

Vice President Lynn Youngblood spoke to the workshop students. He told them that students who take part in the workshop usually exceed others because they have the advantage of adapting to school early.

There were 33 students who went through the workshop and all received their certificates of completion.
**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

**Unification builds team skills, friendship**

Greg Rakestraw  
**Contributing Writer**

The women's soccer program at U of I will be making history. The 1994 season will be the inaugural one for the Lady Greyhounds as coach Chris Johnson will be leading the team into the regular season for the first time.  

All 15 players on the squad have high school experience, but none have put in any time at the collegiate level.  

So despite having a squad with upperclassmen as well as freshmen, the team is comprised of 15 rookies.  

The two captains on the Lady Hounds squad are the team's two seniors; Julie McCann and Heather Eberth. The team is also comprised of one junior and six sophomores, with the remaining six spots filled in by freshmen.  

Coach Johnson was the men's soccer assistant coach last season, helping the team to a 11-4-1 mark on the year. He played for a strong St. Joseph's squad during his college days, serving as team captain during his senior year. Johnson is an Indianapolis native who graduated from Cathedral High School.  

However, several of the players added their thoughts and expectations for the upcoming season.  

"We're really united," stated freshman Karyn Beckman. "Some of us have been recruited and others haven't, but we all work well together."  

Sophomore Mandy Trupp echoed the same in her comments. "We're all really good friends. I want our team unified. I want to work well together, and we do, considering we've never played together."  

Of course, as with any sport, the conditioning can be tiring.  

"For the first week, we had four days of practices," says Trupp. "It was really good for us, though, because we'd run at seven in the morning, do push-ups and sit-ups at 11, and go over game strategies at 3:30 and at seven that night."

"Now we're into normal practices," said sophomore Valerie Will. "We basically work on running, skills and speed."

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"Now we're into normal practices," said sophomore Valerie Will. "We basically work on running, skills and speed."

The ladies will host Indiana Wesleyan at Key Stadium. Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m.  

The Lady Hounds will then travel to Saint Joseph's Sept 24. They will dig into action at 7 p.m.

**Kinkead dives into first coaching season at U of I**

Juli Bernoski  
**Sports Editor**

Experienced coaching is what makes sports teams at U of I so successful. The men's head swim coach Gary Kinkead is no exception.

Swimming since he was eight years old, Kinkead then started to build up for his career in high school. He was even the YMCA team's national champ.

Kinkead continued his success at the University of Michigan where he was the Big Ten champ in the 400 meter medley and 100 freestyle.

He kept improving, ranking seventh in the world in the 200 meter butterfly, just falling short of qualifying for a position on the 1969 U.S. Olympic team.

Previous coaching experience of Kinkead's was at Haworth, Kokomo, Ben Davis and Ann Arbor Michigan High Schools.

This season at U of I is marking his first collegiate coaching experience.  

"I've been looking for a college position for 10-15 years. I didn't enjoy teaching high school. In college my emphasis is on coaching. Since I never coached at a university before no one would hire me because I didn't have any college coaching experience," said Kinkead.

Kinkead has high expectations of his team. "(My goals as a coach are) to make sure they're all doing good academically, that they have high ethical standards and, finally, good swimming," he said.

"I didn't know the swimmers when I came here. I just met them and talked to them, but their attitudes seem very good. It has a positive note. This should help the team progress well," he added.

Besides just being here to coach the swimmers, he hopes to develop a more personal rapport with the team.

"My influence (over the swimmers) is a collaboration between a coach and a friend, but I'm still the authority. Coaching is communicating with your athletes. That's the key. However, decisions will be made by me," Kinkead said.

Kinkead is ready to plunge into this season. He is especially looking forward to the Mid-East Classic Feb 16, 17 and 18 in St. Louis.

"(The Mid-East Classic) is a championship meet for all swimmers. It's not like the NCAA championships where only a few get to go. It's the team's main meet this year," said Kinkead.
Former CFL player coaches Greyhounds

Juli Bernoski
Sports Editor

The great tradition of support from the administration and alumni along with the college's unlimited potential and location for recruiting were the main factors why the new head football coach Joe Polizzi passed other coaching offers to coach the hounds.

"I also felt this (U of I) had great potential. It has the ingredients to be a championship level program," he said.

Polizzi started his football career when he played one year of high school football in Michigan.

He was recruited by several colleges, but eventually selected Hillsdale College in Michigan. He was in the college ranks during his collegiate career which gave him the opportunity to play in the pros.

Polizzi went on to play for Montreal and Ottawa in the Canadian Football League.

In his first year of coaching the Greyhounds, Polizzi has seen a tremendous amount of improvement.

"The team is progressing very well. They're making improvements every day," he said.

"I introduced them to a new level of intensity. I've given them a solid work ethic, which is a requirement for success in any field. We're developing discipline that will pay off for us as we continue to improve. The players will find out that they can work hard and still have fun."

The Greyhounds' season opener against Grand Valley State is the game of the season for coach Polizzi.

"It's extremely big for us. Finally we get to apply things we've been working for against a top team in the nation."

Polizzi has many goals besides kicking off the season to a good start.

"First, I want to make this the greatest life experience of anyone who plays for our team," he said. "Second, I want to have the best student group on campus academically and socially. Third, I want intensity and enthusiasm in every player."

Coach Joe Polizzi passes his skills and experience he learned in college and on the Montreal and Ottawa CFL teams to the Greyhounds.

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U of I to host national NCAA golf tournament

Next spring the University of Indianapolis will host lady golfers NCAA II and III institutions from around the country.

The 1995 Women's Golf Championship is scheduled for May 8-10 at The Links Golf Club in New Palestine. U of I coach Larry Bledsoe will coordinate local activities for the event.

Six teams and individuals from each division will be selected to participate in the tournament.

Two Greyhound representatives, Abby Kaufman and Michelle Swing, competed in last year's national championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

The NCAA golf championships will be held in June in Wilmington, N.C.

Michelle Swing was one of the seven selected to represent Division II schools in the women's NCAA golf championships.

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University of Indianapolis Sports Calendar

Men's Golf
Sept. 14 U OF I INVITATIONAL The Links (Times TBA)
Sept. 20 U of Southern Indiana Invitational Helfrich Hills Golf Course

Women's Golf
Sept. 17 at Taylor Invitational 10 a.m.
Sept. 24 at Eastern Illinois Invitational 10 a.m.

Men's Soccer
Sept. 17 at St. Francis 2 p.m.
Sept. 18 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN 1 p.m.
Sept. 23-4 at Davis Road Cup (Ashland)

Football
Sept. 17 at Ferris State 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 WAYNE STATE 1:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Sept. 13 at DePauw 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 at U of Southern Indiana, N. Kentucky* 8:30 a.m.

Men' and Women's Cross Country
Sept. 17 at Taylor Invitational 10 a.m.
Sept. 24 at Eastern Illinois Invitational 10 a.m.

Volleyball
Sept. 13 at Taylor 7 p.m.
Sept. 16 ASHLAND 7 p.m.
Sept. 17 IPFW 1 p.m.
Sept. 20 at IUPUI 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 at Kentucky Wesleyan
Sept. 24 at U of Southern Indiana
Summer of '94 brought many changes to city

Attitude of athletic department changed, too

Brant Douglas
Columnist

The summer of 1994 will be remembered for quite a few events. Sports aficionados will never speak of "The Juice" in quite the same manner again. Major League Baseball may never recover from the termination of its greatest season in over a decade. The Dallas Cowboys fired the coach who led them to two Superbowl victories. Soccer even made its most prominent American appearance since the 1970s.

In short, this summer has been full of changes in the sports world.

Let me take a moment and reintroduce myself. I am the Sports Director of WICR, the U of I radio station at 88.7 FM. This will be my fourth year of covering Greyhound sports in addition to many of the professional teams in the area.

This column is a chronicle of sports from my viewpoint, which is "Within the Headset". However, wearing a headset for too long can cause partial brain suffocation, not to mention "headphone hair," a far more lethal condition than "hat hair." Therefore, some of my views are quite a bit different than those held by prominent local sportswriters like Robin Miller and Bill Benner.

Now back to the summer recap...

Radical changes also caused a renewed interest in sports here in the Circle City. The most prominent is the controversial name change from "Hoosier Dome" to "RCA Dome." I have no problems with the name change, though I still frequently slip and call it by its original title. The city needed the money, and this was an easy way to obtain it without raising taxes. Plus, the Colts are undefeated at the Dome since the name change! The revenue will also partially fund the city's new baseball stadium.

The Indianapolis Indians proved themselves worthy of a new facility by winning the 1994 American Association regular season championship. This veteran squad of players made going to Bush Stadium the most fun I've had in the three years I've covered the Tribe.

The new downtown ballpark, scheduled to open in 1996, will be a showcase for the city's oldest sports franchise.

The city's youngest franchise, the Indianapolis Ice, took a much needed step up in class by moving its home ice from the Pepsi Coliseum (another corporately-sponsored building, but nobody whined when its name was changed from the "Fairgrounds Coliseum") to Market Square Arena. This will also perk up the downtown sports scene on nights the Pacers aren't playing.

Several changes even happened here on our campus. Dr. David Huffman is the new forward-looking athletic director. New coaches are in place for football, women's volleyball, and baseball. U of I's newest sport, women's soccer, adds another level to the 'Hounds athletic juggernaut.

Beneath the surface, though, the most important change is a change in attitude throughout the athletic department. When I arrived here in 1991, the teams seemed to play not to lose. Now, as I enter my senior year, the entire department is ready to play to win.

When I arrived here in 1991, the teams seemed to play not to lose. Now, as I enter my senior year, the entire department is ready to play to win.
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“I HOPE I DO THIS WELL WHEN I GRADUATE.”

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WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION
Indy Reflections

Mary Perren
Contributing Writer

Indy Reflections is a column of events taking place on the U of I campus and around Indianapolis. It deals with, but is not limited to, musical and theatrical performances and shows. Anyone wishing to contribute to Indy Reflections may send items to Mary Perren via campus mail.

The U of I Faculty Artist Series begins its season Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. with Jazz Standards, Harry Miedema and David Young are featured on tenor sax, Claude Sifferlin on piano, Tyrone Wheeler on bass and John Von Ohlen on drums. The show will feature jazz from the traditional Duke Ellington to the more contemporary sounds of the 90s. The show is free to the public and will be in the new Ruth Lilly Performance Hall of the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

The Faculty Artist Series will feature Chamber Masterworks Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. David Bellman will be featured on the clarinet, Laurence Shapiro and Philip Palermo on violin, Nancy Agres on viola, Dennis McCafferty on cello and Richard Ratliff on piano. They will perform Mozart: Quintet for clarinet and strings, K. 581 and Shostakovich: Quintet for piano and strings, Op. 57. Again the show is free and open to the public and will be in the Lilly Performance Hall at the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

The Buck Creek Players, 7820 Acton Road, opened its season Sept. 8 with A Moon For The Misbegotten. The play is billed as a touching, lyrical, humorous story of loves lost and dreams unrealized. It runs weekends through Oct. 8. For more information or reservations call 862-2270.

American Cabaret Theatre, 401 E. Michigan St., has resumed its rolling repertory format with a production of Luck Be A Lady: The Enchanting Music of Frank Loesser. The show opened Sept. 9 and continues through Nov. 19. American Cabaret Theatre is also featuring Happy Days Are Here Again: Music of the 30s and 40s. This show continues through Oct. 15. For specific dates and times or reservations call 631-0334.

The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS opens its season Sept. 16, with Willa Cather's O Pioneers! It's "a soaring family saga with music capturing the pioneer spirit of the American West." The show continues through Oct. 2. For tickets or more information call 923-1516.

Theatre on the Square begins its season Sept. 16 with Tennessee Williams classic A Streetcar Named Desire. The show runs through Oct. 15. TOTS is located at 627 Massachusetts Ave. For ticket information and show times call 637-8085.

Make plans now to attend Indianapolis Opera's season-opening performance of Verdi's masterpiece Rigoletto Oct. 21. It will open Indianapolis Opera's 19th season at Clowes Hall Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Performance will be in Italian, accompanied by English translations projected above the stage. For ticket information call 283-3531.

Visitors to The Children's Museum can celebrate the last bit of summer by playing in the sand through Sept. 25. World-famous sand sculptors have been constructing an elaborate underwater seascape full of treasures and creatures from the sea in the parking lot of the museum. Visitors are invited to ask the sculptors about their work. Visitors can also carve out their own treasure in nearby sandboxes, look for lost treasure and learn about underwater archeology and exploration with special activities. Admission to the seascape scene is free with paid museum admission. For more information about the Children's Museum of Indianapolis call 924-5431.

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

It's 7 p.m. on a Friday and that week-old pizza in your fridge just doesn't look appetizing anymore. The only people around are the desk workers, pool sharks and lobby rats. Grab a friend and break out of this routine! Check out the night life of Indy!

If it's restaurants you're interested in, why not explore Keystone at the Crossing, which has many fabulous dining attractions. If you're in the mood for a 50s atmosphere, try Dick Clark's American Bandstand Grill. If you'd like a social atmosphere, try T.G.I. Friday's. Maybe you're planning a romantic evening. If so, make reservations at the Capitol Company. Keystone at the Crossing is located 20 minutes from campus right off I-465 on the north side at the 431 exit. Turn east off the exit.

Greenwood, south of the campus on U.S. 31, has great restaurants, too. If you're in the mood for Chinese food, try China Coast. The Olive Garden will satisfy any Italian appetite. If Mexican is what you crave, then check out Don Pablo's or Chi Chi's.

Maybe you're feeling up to a little exercise. Pan Am Plaza downtown offers ice skating year round. The Circle is a great place to take a walk with that special someone or just a group of friends. Union station offers dancing in many of its night clubs.

As you're touring that area, make sure that you also take in the historical landmarks surrounding the Circle.

Beech Grove, just off I-465 at exit 52 on the southside, is the home of the new Great Times, with miniature golf, go-carts, video games, and more.

Indianapolis is home to many sports attractions. The Colts football team plays in the RCA Dome; while Market Square Arena is home to the NBA's Pacers and is where the Ice takes home, if hockey's your game.

Bush Stadium is a great place to catch a baseball game, especially now that the professional players are on strike.

But, if you're stuck on campus, make the most of it. Go to Marsh and rent a $2 movie, play it in the VCR downstairs and warm up that week-old pizza.

Who knows. You may even learn a new card game.

Coming soon: Ed on Music

Hey, U of I! Next issue we will debut a music editorial column that will review CDs and give other information about the group being reviewed, or news about other groups from me, Ed!

You the reader are welcome to add your own opinions and suggest groups to review. Just send a note through campus mail addressed to the Reflector, Buxton Hall, Room 209, or if you passed your e-mail test, send the request by e-mail to "reflector@gandhi.indy.edu", tell me what you'd like me to listen to, and I'll try to do the best I can.

Next issue a couple of CDs will be on review for your reading pleasure on this page. Feel free to send me requests in the meantime.

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