Fall '94 homecoming is expected to be better than ever

Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

The '94 football Homecoming is already on its way. Next week, Oct. 3-8, should be a fun, memorable experience for the entire student body. ISG members have planned new activities to increase involvement and boost spirit before the traditional Saturday football game.

To kick off the week, Monday at 9 p.m. there will be a "Mini-Olympics" in the Schwitzer Center cafeteria. Contests include an ice cream sundae-eating, watermelon seed-spitting and a "mummy wrap," all team events. Sign-up sheets will be in dorms and in the ISG office in the Schwitzer basement.

Tuesday, the North Hall Resident Hall Association, lead by Amber Corey and Melissa Carney, invites everyone to participate in activities around U of I's new pond on University Drive. Games will begin in the evening.

The famous "Male Beauty Pageant" will take place Wednesday night in the cafeteria at 9 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be posted in dorms and the ISG office.

Thursday, be sure to eat dinner in the cafeteria! Food Services is sponsoring a buffet-style dinner that big appetites won't want to miss.

There will be a "Spirit Fence" contest during the day on Friday. Groups of students can get together and decorate parts of the fence around Key Stadium.

"Everyone did a really good job getting things together. This will be one of the best Homecomings ever."

— Stacy Parrish

Tailgate party will take place in the parking lot between the Ruth Lilly Health Center and Schwitzer. The Wright Brothers, a classic rock music group, will be there to entertain.

Immediately following the tailgate party is the football game against Michigan Tech at 1:30 p.m. where the Homecoming queen and king will be crowned. To nominate candidates, go to the ISG office Monday or Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Then to vote for king and queen, go back Wednesday and Thursday during the same hours.

Oliver Syndrome will play at a dance in the cafeteria Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. "There is no charge with student I.D., otherwise the cost is just $1."

Stacy Parrish, one of the ISG vice presidents said, "Everyone did a really good job getting things together."

ON-LINE TECHNOLOGY
New computer services lead library into the 21st century

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

This year the Krannert Memorial Library will step into the age of computerization.

All materials in the library have been entered into an on-line system; students will be able to check out books with their ID cards; and Krannert Memorial Library will become part of the Internet. The idea is to be able to see all of the holdings of all the private universities in the area.

This technology is obviously going to help the library, but how will it help the students? "This computerization will help the students receive information much faster," Dr. Philip H. Young, library director said. The on-line computers are user-friendly Macintosh computers.

The new on-line system is one way to make researching easier. The idea of the on-line catalog is finding the 20 or 30 book sources faster. All you have to do is type in the subject of your research, pick the source you wish to retrieve and print it out.

The computers also have Gopher, which gives the student information about what is going on all over campus. It has the academic catalog, class schedules and event schedules such as the Lecture Performance Series, athletics and theater. Also the server will give you a faculty/staff campus directory and room utilization information.

The InfoTron, PsycLIT, ERIC, ABI-Inform and Cinahl are the quickest and most effective ways to get information from periodicals. Dr. Young said, "Many people are intimidated by these computers, but the good thing about these computers is that they cannot break them," Dr. Young also added, "Any time there is trouble, you have to do is ask one of the attendants for assistance and they will be more than happy to help."

The new ID system will make checking out the materials much quicker. By next semester, all you will have to do is take the book or book you have chosen to the desk and show the attendant your ID. The attendant will then use what is called an electric wand and run the wand over the bar code in the book and the book.

The Internet system is called PALNI, which stands for the Private Academic Library Network of Indiana. This network will make it easier for things such as inter library loans. This is mainly used when another library has information you need. Being able to see what other private libraries have will make research much easier.

Library sets new hours

Monday-Thursday........8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday......................8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday...............8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday.....................1 p.m.-11 p.m.
It takes effort!

"There's nothing to do around here."

We've not done a survey, but it's not that far-fetched to guess that the ‘nothing to do’ cliché ranks right up there with the assertions that “the food in the cafeteria stinks” and “campus mail is slow.”

If the model you're comparing U of I to is Purdue or I.U., it's true that there are fewer things to “do” here. But can a school of under 4,000 students honestly be compared to schools with enrollments that likely top 20,000?

Nearly every weekend and throughout the week our sports teams compete against other colleges and universities right here on campus.

Is attendance at any event, even at the more popular sports such as basketball and football, overflowing? Do people often get turned away at the door because the stands are jam-packed? Of course not, even though coaches such as Royce Waltman, Joe Polizzi and others are turning around programs that for years seemed to be in decline. Attendance isn’t great for sports like soccer, swimming and softball, either.

If sports aren’t your thing, there are countless clubs and organizations on campus that need support. In the first issue of the Reflector you read about several, such as ISG, Greyhound Ambassadors and the Intercultural Association. Volunteers in Service could always use your help, as could Circle K, BACCHUS, the Black Student Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Nurse Association and even the Reflector. These are just a few examples.

The only reason that people say and believe there is “nothing to do” is because they hear people continually spreading the myth. If you hear something said enough times, you start to believe it.

There are plenty of opportunities, both on and off campus. You just have to make an effort to find them. The opportunities won’t come to you by themselves.
The world's in bad shape today, but it could get worse

Environmental problems hurt us and our children

Ed Columnwist

Environmental problems will not go away by standing back and watching them get worse. We need to take action and educate the public before it gets too late.

The problems of our society extend past the environment. There is so much hatred and destruction in this world that we are becoming immune to it. This should not be. We should not have these senseless killings, rapes, abductions and other terrible forms of violence. If we tried to talk out our problems, or worked to find some other way to take out our aggressions, then a lot of the violence might stop. We could accomplish so much if we acted from our hearts instead of relying strictly on our heads.

We all have the ability to help. I know that a lot of these major problems seem impossible to solve, and in some ways they are since we will have these problems for the rest of our existence. But for once let's think of others instead of strictly worrying about ourselves. Pray that we can change before something catastrophic occurs that we cannot reverse.

Pick up that piece of trash on the ground. Be nice to someone you never have been nice to before. Every little bit helps.

If we all do something, no matter how insignificant it may seem at the time, then a change can occur, and we can reverse some of these negative trends.

Clinton complains about 'low blows,' but he has had it easy

Criticism is part of the game, Bill! Welcome to our game of Democracy!

John Hagenmaier Opinion Editor

I almost choked on my Cheerios when I read it.

A lot of things Bill Clinton says cause this reaction, but what the paper quoted him as saying was more incredible than usual. He actually thinks that he is the most abused president in American history!

He's either telling a big joke, or he knows little about history. I opt for the latter.

The "abuse" he complains about is nothing compared to what previous presidents have faced. As syndicated columnist Charley Reese writes, "Political insults have fallen to the status of watered-down near-beer."

Andrew Jackson's wife was called a "convicted adulteress" by opponents who hoped such a charge would drive short-tempered Jackson to shooting someone, a serious damper to presidential hopes. Alexander Hamilton wrote that then-President John Adams was a liar, an ingrate and a person unfit for the presidency.

Rev. Charles Coughlin, outspoken critic of Franklin D. Roosevelt, called FDR "Franklin Double-Cross Roosevelt, the betrayer," while Sen. Huey Long labeled Roosevelt a "liar and a fake." Even his wife, Eleanor, could not escape ridicule for her less-than-beautiful appearance.

In the Blaine-Cleveland presidential campaign of 1884, Democrats chant that Blaine was a "continental liar from the state of Maine." Republicans countered with, "Ma, ma, where's my pa? Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha!" (Cleveland was rumored to have had out-of-wedlock children.)

At the 1876 Republican national convention a speaker blamed Democrats for everything: "The man that assassinated Abraham Lincoln was a Democrat! Soldiers, every scar you have on your heroic bodies was given to you by a Democrat!"

Anyone who disagrees with any of Clinton's many misguided schemes is in the president's eye engaging in the equivalent of a punch to the shorts in a boxing ring.

So what low blows have the American public and the media leveled on Mr. Clinton? People actually have the audacity to criticize his policies!

Anyone who vents honest disagreement with any of Clinton's many misguided schemes is in the president's eye engaging in the equivalent of a punch to the shorts in a boxing ring.

And there have been plenty of reasons to disagree with him, too—real, honest, ideological disagreement, not disagreement based on hate or disgust for the man himself.

The candidate who won the election in 1992 disappeared the second he was elected. Gone was the "New Democrat" who promised tax reductions for the middle class and a break from the liberalism of McGovern, Carter, Mondale and Dukakis.

The candidate who ran as a man with a cure-all domestic agenda has learned the hard way that foreign matters cannot be taken lightly. From Bosnia to North Korea to Haiti, he has struggled.

He insists that the way to end crime is to usurp the second amendment by taking guns away from honest citizens, the people who never commit crimes, while those who commit crime are armed to the teeth. (Look what gun control has already done for Washington, D.C.!) He portrays Republicans as "guardians of gridlock," ignoring the fact that his party has control over Congress. If the president could get his party to line up behind him on any issue, he could have anything he wanted—the closest thing to an unchecked monarchy we've ever seen in this country.

The gridlock claim is a sham.

Clinton could dodge a lot of this criticism if he would stop trying to implement policies that are against the will of the American people.

The president can complain all he wants, but compared to previous administrations, he has had it easy. Criticism of leaders is a right the Constitution grants, and it's a right we'd be better not forfeit.
Convocation changes name, requirements

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Many upperclassmen remember last year's convocation requirement, but convocation is no longer offered at U of I. The Lecture/Performance Series, a series of lectures, performances, demonstrations and theater productions has taken its place.

With this change in name also comes changes in the curriculum. Students enrolled at U of I before the 1994-95 semester must complete a .5 credit hour in Lecture/Performance Series for every two semesters enrolled. However, a student is no longer required to obtain a certain number of performance or general events to obtain a .5 credit. Students are no longer required to attend 10 events instead of six of each event.

Confusion occurs when a student is carrying events over to the following year. A sophomore who has taken at least 26 hours, and has already received a full credit must have attended 24 previous events and attend 20 events during the 1994-95 semester I and II to finish the requirements. However, if a student has not obtained a credit, 40 events must be attended during the semesters to meet the requirements.

According to Dr. Dan Briere, new director of the L/P Series, the reason for the change was to "uncomplicate the complicated system. The general and performance event separation was confusing," he said. "Students were not meeting the six general and the six performance requirements each semester to obtain a .5 credit. Also 10 is easier to work with than 12."

As for the students who enrolled after or during the 1994-95 semester I and are not freshmen, they must receive 1 credit hour as part of their liberal arts experience. So an upper-class transfer student must attend 20 events to obtain credit.

To check to see how many events you need to complete the requirements, go to the Open Lab in the library and log in on a computer. Choose "Check L/P Series Attendance" from the menu and type in your student ID number. Attended events will be displayed.

If you have any questions regarding the L/P Series, call Dr. Briere at 3368.

Circle K to serve at Center
On Wednesday Circle K will be serving at the Harbor Light Center. For more information on projects or the club contact Circle K officers Katie Polk or Lisa Carter at 781-5364.

Silken Strings to appear
Family Festival of the Arts and Young Audiences of Indiana Artscenter will present the Silken Strings Extravaganza Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

Walk for a healthy heart, fun
The university-sponsored American Heartwalk will start at 12:30 p.m. at Ft. Benjamn Harrison. There are 1 mile, 5k and 10k routes for walkers or runners.

Support group for abused
On Oct. 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. a support group for victims of sexual, physical or verbal abuse will meet. Jackie Reynolds, university counselor, and Chaplain John Young will lead the meeting. If you have questions, call Reynolds at 788-3521 or Chaplain Young at 788-3382.

Library opens photo display
A display in the University Archives depicting 42 years of Brown County Day activities is now open. This display promises to be interesting as well as informative. The Archives is located on the second floor of the library next to the writing lab. Archives hours are 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday.

School of Ed. to host seminar
Tomorrow the School of Education will hold 100 teachers from Indianapolis Public Schools for a seminar on responding to culturally diverse populations. Faculty from Martin University will be presenting the seminar.

VIS asks for student help
Last year Americans gave 20.5 billion hours of their time as volunteers. 3500 of those hours came from U of I faculty and students. If you want to volunteer call 788-3303 and ask for Jenny.
JOB MARKET — Many students participated in last Thursday's job fair in Schwitzer Center. Many businesses came to campus to recruit employees and to help students find part-time work.

How often do you have killer sex?

Sex without the right precautions can turn you off... for good.

Look, abstinence is the only sure protection, but we don't want to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to teach you the facts of life about sexually transmitted diseases.

You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions. And everything's confidential and affordable.

We provide testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and much more.

So for your own health and well-being, make the smart choice. And make an appointment today.

For an appointment, call (317) 925-6686

@ Planned Parenthood®
Dr. Anderson faces full-time challenge

Chad Metzer
Contributing Writer

Dr. Helen Anderson enjoys working with Trixie Whobrey as she fills in for her husband.

Incoming freshmen are not the only people facing new challenges this year. Dr. Helen Anderson has been an adjunct faculty member since 1981, but this year her duties in the history department have been greatly increased.

Dr. Anderson is replacing her husband, David, who is on sabbatical this year. She is carrying an 18-hour teaching load as visiting assistant professor of history. This is quite a change from her adjunct faculty responsibilities.

Yet, Dr. Anderson feels this is a challenge she is more than ready to meet.

"I really prefer full-time over part-time," she said. "Now I have the chance to meet and work with many more students than I could have before."

This contact with students is exactly what Dr. Anderson wanted.

"What I enjoy most about teaching is getting students excited about history, and by teaching the core classes, I can convert students from not liking history into really enjoying it," she said.

Dr. Anderson's increased duties will only last for this year, but she and her students will be making the most of the time they have together.

HOME COMING FESTIVITIES

Alumni take trip down memory lane

Amber Swihart
Feature Editor

Going back in time is perhaps an idle dream for many of us, but about 12,000 U of I alumni have been invited to do just that Oct. 8.

"Homecoming gives alumni the chance to go back and become a college student again for a day...they go to the game and walk around on campus, just like old times," said Cassie Hall, director of parent and alumni relations.

In the past, turnout for homecoming has been fairly low. People become busy on the weekends and can think of a million other things to do than homecoming, so the office of parent and alumni relations is trying to spice the whole event up. In fact, this year's theme for homecoming is "building a new tradition."

Some of the enticing activities planned for alumni and students for the weekend are the homecoming parade, tailgate party with musical guests the Wright Brothers, decoration of the residence halls and the spirit fence. The homecoming parade is on Saturday starting at 9 a.m. The parade consists of campus tours taking off every 15 minutes from the west steps of Schwitzer Center to familiarize alumni with such new sights as the renovated Schwitzer Center and Good Hall, the new Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center and campus homecoming decorations.

"There's no need to worry about being bumper to bumper with anyone at the tailgate party unless it's in the lunch line! Lunch will be set up in a tent east of Schwitzer where the Wright Brothers will entertain as faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends gather from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for food, folks, and fun.

Homecoming gives alumni the chance to go back and become a college student again for a day...

RADIO

From fifth grade to college, Carr keeps talking

Amber Swihart
Feature Editor

Let's be truthful. Some of us have not listened much or at all to our U of I radio station. Some of you are even asking, "We have a radio station?" Well we do, and if nothing else persuades you to listen to WICR-FM 88.7, then maybe Adina Carr can.

At the age of 10, Carr was constantly getting in trouble for talking, so her teacher tried to find a positive outlet for her talkative nature. The area high school radio station needed elementary school correspondents for each grade to keep listeners up to date on the elementary school happenings. Guess who the fifth grade teacher picked for their grade's correspondent—Adina Carr. As her elementary school played her reports over the p.a. system, Carr's teacher said "the next Jane Pauley," and that comment has stuck in Carr's mind to this day.

She continued doing this type of radio work in junior high school until she reached Franklin Central High School. She immediately became an important part of the high school radio station where she had begun her radio career not too many years before. She climbed the ranks quickly and earned the responsibility of service director for two years.

Now a 24-year-old junior, non-traditional student, Carr is the operations manager of WICR and has recently won a national scholarship for her work in radio. She received the country's one and only Shane Media Scholarship for $3000 from the Broadcast Education Association. Previously she has received such recognitions as Outstanding Freshman in Electronic Media, Elisa Bowen Award for Outstanding Work in Radio, and Outstanding Student Journalist of the Year, to name a few.

Carr is fully aware of the competitiveness in the electronic media field, so she is just hoping for any job on the air after graduation. She said she would be happy with just anything that would allow her to interact with the public, because that's the part of radio she enjoys most.

"Now I know this sounds corny, but it (radio) is a real passion. It's in my heart," Carr said with a huge smile.

So, now that you know we actually have a campus radio station with such talent as Carr's and many more, perhaps you should take a listen. Who knows, maybe you'll discover something you like."

Junior Adina Carr is found at her home away from home—the WICR control panel.
A GOOD CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION—Major university contributors were invited to celebrate the Good Hall renovations Sept. 17 at the annual Donor Recognition Dinner, an old-fashioned tent dinner on the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center east lawn this year. A train transported university guests for ease or just plain fun between Good Hall, Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center and the parking lots. President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. even had his own private ride in the train after the festivities were officially over for the weekend.

After judging in the U.S. Open...

Tennis ball in Hall's court now

Amber Swihart
Feature Editor

After the tennis ball that looked like it landed smack in the middle of the line is called “out!” the crowd yells at and boos the line judge. But what if the line judge were you and the match depended on your split-second decision?

Anxieties like these were very real for Cassie Hall, director of alumni and parent relations, when she was a line judge in the U.S. Open Sept. 3-8. She does admit that since this was her first year at the U.S. Open, she was assigned to one of the “less important” courts, so her fears were lessened a bit. However, she did still have to do her best on every call if she had any hopes of judging another year and even finishing out her six days this year.

After umpiring tennis for four years in local matches and a few where she needed to travel, Hall decided to apply for a U.S. Open judge position. The U.S. Tennis Association sends applications to all registered umpires who meet the basic criteria. The association then picks about 200 of the nation’s finest from all the applications received, based on experience, as well as local and national evaluations.

Arriving in New York for the first time, Hall was determined to make these six days some of the best in her life, and they did indeed turn out to be that way. In fact, the experience was much better than she even expected it to be.

The perks seemed almost endless. After the paid airfare and hotel for her six days, the U.S. Tennis Association even provided food coupons for food at the tennis park, new K-Swiss shoes, as well as a U.S. Open jacket, skirt and watch. The perk that Hall enjoyed most was perhaps the bathroom stall reserved exclusively for the judges—talk about heaven! However, from 10 a.m. until at least 6:30 p.m. or even as late as 8 p.m., Hall was diligently earning her keep, watching the tennis court lines like a hawk.

Originally getting involved in tennis umpiring because she “wanted something different,” Hall finds her extra job worth the time and effort.

“Make sure you tell them that it (umpiring) doesn’t pay very much. But you do get to work with some fun people!” Hall emphasized.

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Fall activities in full color

Heldi Alexander
Staff Writer

The fall months are a spectacular time of year that offer everyone a wide range of activities to participate in.

When you think of fall, the first thing that comes to mind is the beauty of the leaves. What better place to see this rainbow of colors than at Brown County State Park. The park has numerous trails that lead through the fall foliage. You can travel these trails on foot, on bicycle or on horseback. After a long hike in the woods, why not have a picnic in one of the park’s many picnic areas. The leaves will be at their peak around the second and third weeks of October, so mark your calendars.

After visiting the park, head down the road to Nashville, Ind. Nashville is a major tourist attraction offering shopping in many of its small businesses, dining in its numerous restaurants, and music in its country music theater.

Brown County State Park and Nashville are located off I-465 South at the Columbus exit. Simply follow the signs.

Another great fall attraction is Conner Prairie, located in Fishers where right now they’re hosting Harvest on the Prairie. Enjoy the 19th century atmosphere in the village. Make sure you take time to visit the Conner estate, the blacksmith and the schoolhouse. These are just a few of the many attractions Conner Prairie has to offer.

Fall is the time for pumpkins, and Stonycreek Farms has just that. See all the farm animals and walk through the barns, or take a hayride through the farm. Don’t forget to pick out your pumpkin in the pumpkin patch before you leave.

Stonycreek Farm is located on State Road 38 East. Call 776-9427 for information.

If you’re here on campus, why not take a picnic lunch to the campus park, take up a pile of leaves to play in. Or simply attend a U of I football game, since fall is the season for football.

Whatever you do, enjoy the season. After all it only comes once a year.
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Ladies capture fourth title, qualify for third regional

Chad Metzger
Contributing Writer

Powerhouse may be the only word that adequately describes them. In her 16 years as head coach, Dawn Patel has turned the U of I women's tennis team into a conference and national power.

In 1993 Patel's Lady Greyhounds tennis squad captured its fourth Grand Lakes Valley Conference Championship in the last six. They also qualified for their third straight regional. With the graduation of three seniors, Patel will face a new challenge in 1994.

Patel will have to teach this team how to overcome youth and inexperience if they plan on making it back to the 13-5 level of last year. With losses in three of her top six positions, including the No. 1 and 2 singles spots, Patel will be relying on team captain Shelly Kindig for leadership both off and on the court.

Kindig, a junior from Goshen High School, went 9-3 last year at No. 3 singles. She also earned All-GLVC honors as her and senior teammate Lisa Precourt captured the conference crown at No. 2 doubles.

An injury prone fall has also hurt the Lady 'Hounds. "Just about all the girls have been injured already this year," Patel said. "Shelly (Kindig) will have an especially tough position to hold coming off a back injury that affected both last year and this year."

Even with all of these obstacles, Patel looks forward to this season with optimism. "I think that all of the girls have really improved. Jolene Jensen, a sophomore, has improved incredibly, rising from her No. 8 singles position last year to make No. 5 this year," she said.

If anyone can keep the Lady Greyhounds on the winning track, Coach Patel, is just the woman for the job. She has been named GLVC Coach of the Year four times during her 16 years at U of I. Even with all of the challenges, this year looks to be another year of wins for Patel and the Lady Greyhounds.

MEDICAL PREVENTION AND HELP

Sports medicine program helps reduce university, student costs

Julie Bernoski
Sports Editor

The sports medicine facilities at the Ruth Lilly Center offer various kinds of medical assistance. "We can do anything that a physical therapy clinic can do," said Ned Shannon, athletic trainer.

"The sports medicine program at U of I gives athletes insurance that they're taken care of if and when they get hurt," Shannon said. "We offer preparticipation physicals, medical advice during athletic season, nutritional guidelines, protective equipment, taping and also consulting on the injury."

Thermo-therapy, ultrasounds, whirlpools and different types of protective equipment are offered to the athletes to give them immediate medical assistance and to help cut down on personal and university costs.

"The students get immediate care here. Otherwise they'd have to get in a car, go to a clinic, wait to get or make an appointment and wait a few days. Or you can go to the emergency room and take a chance on getting a doctor who doesn't specialize in sports medicine. Here we see you for athletic injuries, and here there is no bill charged which saves the school money," he said.

The success of the sports medicine program is widely affected by the administration, Shannon said.

Funding for sports medicine programs comes from the athletic director, he said. "How much we get depends on the success of the program. If the administration doesn't understand how important the program is, then we wouldn't get a lot. Here we have a supportive administration that is behind me 100 percent, so I'm able to get equipment upgrades and good staffing."

"Sports medicine facilities always need a lot of room for more equipment and to do more things." Facilities at the U of I are wonderful because I get as much room or more room than everyone. We always need more room for expansion because of all the new equipment that comes out each year," he added.

The sports medicine program is only open to athletes, but it does help out in emergency situations. "It's only for athletic use, N.A.A. and N.C.A.A. set boundaries to make it only for athletes. Others can use it for emergency care, but all I can do is give them an ice pack, I can't do anything more. They should use the health center, but my door is open for anyone who gets injured in a sport and who needs advice," said Shannon.
**Within the Headset**

**Strike effects majors, puts minors in entertainment spotlight**

The Indian squad of 1994 reminiscent of teams that dominated the 80s, winning four consecutive titles during the final month of the season, ballpark announcer Bruce Schumacher played the Village People's stirring "Y-M-C-A," and an usher named Mike Sullivan got on top of the dugout to lead the crowd in this song's accompanying motions. The crowd loved it because he was livening up a dull game and because Mike didn't quite get the arm motions right. Most of us in the press box that night were doubled over—Kim Rogers of The Indianapolis News quipped, "It looks more like T-A-C-O than Y-M-C-A." Upon further review, Kim was right.

The only word I can accurately use to describe the victory celebration that took place is wild. No one was safe from the shower of celebratory liquids. My soggy tennis shoes are a testament to that fact.

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Harriers improve records, times at Anderson**

Both men's and women's squads off to a quick start

The men's and women's cross country teams are off to a flying start for the '94 season. After a second place finish for both squads at Anderson, the women garnered first place at Taylor, while the men took home a third place finish.

The women's squad has turned to Beth Walters to be the leader for the first two meets. Walters, a senior from Fort Wayne, finished fourth at Anderson and third at Taylor, but what propelled the Lady Greyhounds to victory at Taylor was their tremendous team depth.

The Lady Hounds' number five runner, Brenda Liebby, placed 14th out of 81 runners. Indianapolis defeated St. Joseph's by three points to gain top honors. Anderson was third, eleven points behind the University of Indianapolis.

At Anderson the Lady Hounds placed second behind Calvin College, a small-college power in cross country. Top 10 finishers on the day for the Lady Hounds were Walters and Danielle Wright. The Lady Hounds' record for the season is an impressive 12-1.

For the men's team, their effort at Taylor was "their best in several years," said coach Tom Hathaway. Leading the way for the Hounds was Anthony Hibbs, who finished fifth out of 103 runners with a time of just over 27 minutes.

Again, the Hounds' depth proved important, as the number five runner, Brian Walls, finished in 21st position. U of I trailed victorious Cumberland College by 24 points. Taylor was second.

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**Tiffany Griffin**

A U of I cross country runner focuses on his endurance training for an upcoming meet against the University of Southern Indiana.
LIFE'S A JOURNEY.
ARE YOU PACKED?

NO annual FEE,
nationwide ACCEPTANCE
and LOW rates.
Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.

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Wage: Flexible
Place: Physiotherapy Associates
Phone: 844-5037, 845-9912 for Jean
Clerk
Wage: $6-$7/hour
Place: Sales Associates, Inc.
Phone: 888-2668

Front Desk Clerk
Wage: $5-$6/hour
Place: Ecom Lodge South
Phone: 788-9363 ask for Bill Frye

Skills Trainers
Wage: $6-$7.05/hour
Place: St. Vincent New Hope
Phone: 872-4210 ext. 336 for Bobbi Doyle
Resident Attendants
Wage: $6-$7.05/hour
Place: St. Vincent New Hope
Phone: 872-4210 ext. 336 for Bobbi Doyle

Warehouse Associates
Wage: Flexible
Place: Ecom, Inc.
Phone: 800-595-1000 ext. 5758

Medical Supply Specialists
Wage: $5-$7/hour
Place: Aid Ambulance
Phone: 546-1581

EXECUTIVE CLUB SCHEDULES DEBATE

Join Rex Early, former chairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee, and a representative of the Indiana Democratic Committee at the Oct. 13 meeting of U of I's EXECUTIVE CLUB.

The debate will follow a 5:30 p.m. dinner at Schwitzer Center. Anyone wishing to attend the dinner need only send $5, plus name, address and phone number to the following address by Oct. 8:

Wendy Mattson
6231 Homestead Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Home: 784-3064 Work: 266-6120

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If it's guitar riffs, sax solos or emotional lyrics you're looking for, try these CDs.

MiloZ
Basic Need to Howl
Polygram Records

This band out of New York has a great mix of pop-funk, jazz and a twist of raw guitar leads that puts its songs into a great sounding album. The guitar-wrenching sax solos added to many of the tracks give MiloZ a unique sound.

A great diversity of mixes are on this album to give it appeal, too. That pop-funk beat will get your feet moving and the kicking guitar and sax solos give a heavier rock sound with a touch of blues.

Most of the songs on the disc follow this format, but one song goes on a tangent from the rest. "Love Song" is slow and saucy, but picks up a solo with another heavily distorted guitar sound to give it a flair of originality. The songs are very melodic and well put-together.

MiloZ is an interesting and diverse combination of musicians that is starting to establish a following in New York. I could tell more, but I think I'll let you check it out.

Martin Page
In the House of Stone and Light
Polygram Records

Page is an emotional writer. He uses his music to grab the listener's soul.

I hate to compare musicians, but he has a bit of Peter Gabriel in his style, though not as off-the-wall as Gabriel.

Page uses a lot of keyboards and technical devices to make his music, and it sounds really good—not cheezy-sounding at all. He stresses his lyrics and throws in a guitar riff to add emotional spirit.

Page's work is all well-written and fluent giving the album a sensitive, yet meaningful feeling.

It's good to play a jamming rock song, but sometimes you just need to play a song that you're able to think and relax to, especially if turmoil encompasses your life. This album does that job well.

Not all of the songs are alike, either. "Keeper of the Flame" has a reggae flare that adds a great change in the pace. Folks, this is a great album to kick back to with a few buds (human or liquid) and enjoy.

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 in care of campus mail.

The Vogues welcomes jazz artist Al DiMeola to town Sept. 27 as part of the Al DiMeola World Tour. The Tannahil Weavers are scheduled for Sept. 28. Geno's Passion will be appearing Sept. 29 and the House Mary's and Danger Will Robinson round out the month on Sept. 30. Looking ahead, Dick Dale is scheduled for Oct. 13 and NRBQ for Oct. 17. Information may be obtained by calling The Vogue at 239-7029. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter.

Frankie Camaro's Drag Strip and Friends is scheduled to take the stage at The Patio Sept. 27. They are followed by Dance Cibled Sept. 28 and Catherine Sept. 29. The Birdmen of Alcatraz close out the month at The Patio Sept. 30.

The Slippery Noodle Inn welcomes Tab Benoit Sept. 27. Sept. 29 brings the Groove Brothers to the stage. Sept. 30-Oct. 1 features No Regrets Hot Rod. Call 631-6974 for more information. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter.

The Buck Creek Players, 7820 Acton Road, continue their season with A Moon For The Misbegotten. The play is billed as a touching, lyric, 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 continues through Nov. 19. American Cabaret Theatre is also showing 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.

Indianapolis Repertory Theatre will open its season Oct. 4 with the American classic A Raisin in the Sun. The show is billed as "an uplifting family drama that celebrates the best of enduring human values." It continues through Nov. 6. For more information call 635-5252.

The Ellycean Repertory Theatre at CTS is running 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 is showing the Tennessee William's classic A Streetcar Named Desire. The play runs through Oct. 15. TOTS is located at 627, Massachusetts Ave. For ticket information and show times call 637-5085.

The Hamilton County Theatre Guild concludes the opening show of its season Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2 with Cole Porter's musical Kiss Me Kate. The classic musical will be presented at the Guild's Belfry Theatre on state Road 238, southeast of Noblesville off route 37 north. For more information call 773-0398.

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 and 22. The performances will be in Italian, accompanied by English translations projected above the stage. For ticket information call 283-3531.

The U of I Faculty Artist Series features a guest recital by esteemed pianist Lee Luvui Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. He will be performing in the Ruth Lilly Performance Hall in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center on the university's recently acquired Hamburg Steinway concert piano. Admission is free to the public.

There is a display in the University Archives depicting 42 years of Brown County Day activities. This display promises to be interesting to veterans of Brown County Day and informative to new students. The archives is located on the second floor of the library next to the writing lab. Hours are 9 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday or by appointment.

The Nationalities Council of Indiana will present their 18th Annual International Festival, "The World of Sports and Games," Oct. 14-16 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, West Pavilion. The show runs Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Discount coupons are available at Hook's Drugstores and Marsh Supermarkets.