Small fire in Cravens Hall basement quickly contained

Mary Perren  
Contributing Writer

A fire was discovered around 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Cravens Hall.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation at press time. However, it is suspected that a neglected cigarette caused the fire.

According to Karl Huebner, Indianapolis Fire Department's battalion 4 chief, a mattress in the basement caught on fire, spreading to a chair. The fire was contained in the basement, but there was some smoke and water damage upstairs.

Residence Hall Director Lisa McNutt said she discovered the fire after the smoke alarm in the building went off. The system alerts residence hall personnel to the location of the fire. McNutt said she investigated and found the bed in flames. All students were evacuated safely.

U of I President G. Benjamin Lantz Jr. was able to enter the building after the fire was extinguished. Lantz said of the damage, "It's not serious at all. We had a piece of furniture catch on fire downstairs, we don't know how yet. It's not a major problem. The kids will be back in the hall tonight to sleep."

Ken Hottell, business manager, said the damage was mostly done to the bed and the wall behind it. Most of the repair work was done Thursday. However, the basement ceiling is causing a minor holdup. Firemen ripped out ceiling tiles to make sure the fire was entirely out. According to Hottell, replacement 12x12 ceiling tiles are no longer available, so something different will have to be done with the ceiling.

Hottell said the cost of repairing the damage is unknown, but it will be taken care of by insurance. At most, the school will have to pay the $1,000 deductible. All bills will go directly to the insurance company. It will be approximately six months before Hottell knows the cost of the damage.

Keith Smith, director of Safety and Police Services, would like to remind students that the week of Oct. 9 is National Fire Safety Week. Be careful with direct sources of fire like cigarettes and candles. Also be sure outlets are not overloaded and extension cords are of the proper gauge. Check electrical cords for wear and tear. Says Smith, "Everyone should be careful about any potential fire source in living areas."

Homecoming recap

Homecoming week lives up to its billing

Football team chalks up first win

Heidi Alexander  
Staff Writer

The University of Indianapolis held its annual Homecoming Week Oct. 3-8. The week offered activities for students, faculty and alumni.

Activities started the evening of Oct. 3 with a mini-Olympics tournament hosted by U of I Student Government. Events included an ice cream-eating contest won by Justin Beebe, and a watermelon seed-splitting contest won by Brian Coyne. Courtney Hamilton won the marshmallow eating contest by stuffing 12 marshmallows in her mouth and still saying "chubby bunnies."

The "Indy Misfits," Susan McDonald, Nicole Rives, Kevin Siminski and Holly Garsha won the mummy wrap by being the first team to completely cover its player, Garsha, with toilet paper.

The "Dominators" won the suck and blow contest, by passing a card from mouth to mouth. The Dominators, Stacey Criss, Courtney Hamilton, Heather Holloway and Heidi Alexander, scored the most points overall to win the mini-Olympics. Each received a gift certificate from a participating restaurant.

On Oct. 4 the Residents Hall Association hosted activities at the pond on University Drive. A picnic dinner was served, volleyball was played and a dunk tank was available. A disk jockey also provided entertainment for students and staff.

On Oct. 5 Mike Chrapkiewicz, Jake Fetherolf and Nathan Scott participated in the annual male review. They dressed up like women and answered questions from Terry Wetherald, wrestling coach. They also had to perform in a talent contest where each had to sing a song. Fetherolf was crowned the 1994 Male Beauty Queen and received $25. Chrapkiewicz was first runner-up and received $15. Scott was second runner-up and received $10.

On Oct. 7, students were entertained by events sponsored by the Student Alumni Association such as sumo wrestling, a bungee run and velcro wall. Also, they hosted a bonfire dance. The football team was introduced during the dance.

After the dance, many students went back to their dorms to start decorating for the dorm decorating contest. Warren Hall won first place with their theme "Bury the Huskies."

Many students participated in the Spirit Fence competition in which an organization or athletic team was given a 4 feet by 16 feet section of fence to decorate. The SAA won the theme "Home of the Real Dogs." The organization received a $100 grand prize.

Finally after a busy week, Oct. 8 was the big Homecoming Day. Students, alumni, and faculty attended a tailgate party where lunch was served and the Wright Brothers, a country band, performed.

The football team made Homecoming an unforgettable time by defeating Michigan Tech, 20-18, to capture the season's first victory. During halftime, Nicole Rives was crowned the 1994 Homecoming Queen.
Our Opinion

Hit the brakes!

If you thought the campus police were more aggressively enforcing the speed limit on Hanna Avenue this year, you were right.

Until this semester, the speed limit on Hanna was 25 miles per hour only when the flashing lights and signs said so, usually on weekdays until 10 p.m. No flashing lights meant motorists could legally cruise through campus at 35 mph.

Since students cross the street at all hours of the day and night, not just when the flashing lights are activated, this change came not a moment too soon.

After four years of traffic studies, the Department of Transportation and U of I have, according to Keith Smith, director of Safety and Police Services, solved a problem that both parties agreed needed to be fixed.

Smith and his staff of 25 part-time officers have increased the amount of time cars are stationed on Hanna, lying in wait for offenders. Drivers applying too much pressure on the long skinny pedal could receive any one of three reminders: a warning with no fine, a university ticket with a $10 penalty or an $85 city citation that also tacks points on the offender’s drivers license.

Barricades for construction on Hanna temporarily slow people down, Smith says, but more improvements beyond the new speed limit are on the drawing board for the future to help slow drivers down.

Crossing Hanna Avenue may still be a dangerous endeavor for students and faculty, but thanks to the efforts of the University Police and the city of Indianapolis, speeding tires and near-misses may occur less frequently in the future.

Police officers with radar guns might spell doom for motorists, but they are a welcomed sight for students and faculty. Smith and his staff should be applauded for aggressively enforcing a change that was long overdue.

Issue

The new constant 25 mph speed limit on Hanna.

Letter to the Editor

Four-year reader offers constructive criticism of design, coverage, accuracy

Dear Editor,

As an avid reader of the Student Reflector for the past four years, I am very interested in the changes made in this year’s paper. There are a lot of interesting things happening, both good and bad, and I would like to make some comments and suggestions.

One thing that caught my attention was the one [or two] word term behind the square before you get to the actual headline. This seems rather redundant. In other papers, that usually indicates that the title is a reoccurring column. This is very fitting for “Within the Headset” and “Ed on Music” for these articles that I am assuming will be in each issue of the paper. However, to have this in front of every article doesn’t (sic) the purpose of the headline. For example, on the front page of the Sept. 27 issue we see “HOMECOMING THEME” and the headline of “Fall ‘94 homecoming is expected to be better than ever.” The “blurb” distracted from the headline. It also made me want to read every article. Because of the acknowledgement (sic) of two articles about homecoming, I only read one of them. I probably would have read both of them based on the headline alone.

The other point I wanted to make about set-up (sic) has to do with the fact that there are pictures in the paper that don’t have accompanying articles and articles that have no pictures, and pictures that don’t have anything to do with the article around it.

Specifically, the two gentlemen in the picture on page nine are not on the cross country team, yet they are referred to as such. There could have been a nice article about the donor dinner for which there was a picture, yet there wasn’t one written.

The last point I would like to make is on behalf of myself and the entire WICR management staff. Amber Swihart opened her article about Operations Manager Adina Carr with statements about the listenership or lack thereof (sic) for the station. We would like to inform the staff of the Reflector that we have a listening audience of 26,000 to 30,000 daily and give away over 100 tickets and prizes a month. We feature interviews with internationally known artists as well as local artists (sic) the jazz community. It may interest the paper to do an article not just on members of WICR, but the station and its functions as well.

I do hope my criticisms are taken positively. I look forward to future issues of the Reflector and wish you the best of luck with the rest of the publishing year.

Amber L. Harrison
WICR News Director

Editor’s Note: The “HOMECOMING THEME” problem was our mistake. The actual theme was to be there, but was left out. Despite this error, the idea of the “blurb” is a good one, helping readers know quickly what the story is about. This is not a unique creation; the Sunrise section of the Star uses something similar, for example.

In regard to pictures appearing without accompanying stories, this is a common newspaper practice. These “stand-alones” are supposed to be boxed, separate from stories. Not boxing the donor dinner photo was our mistake, as was the photo on page five. (Look at page ten of the first issue for an example of how to do it correctly.)

We decided that a photo of the donor dinner and a larger-than-normal informational cutline sufficed. There are plenty of stories worthy of coverage, but not all can be covered for a variety of reasons.

Amber Swihart never intended to imply that WICR has few listeners. It simply is a conjecture and not a fact.

Despite my criticisms, I am thankful that you have given me a opportunity to improve. It is much better than the slogan “We have a radio station?” Her intent was to let students know that we have a radio station and to encourage them to listen.

In general, letters like yours do help us improve. For this reason, we welcome them.
Letter from Lantz strikes nerve with campus resident

I am writing in regard to the letter President G. Benjamin Lantz Jr., distributed through campus mail to students regarding our parking practices. (see right)

Yes, there are many parking spaces on campus, but there is not "ample" parking for students, faculty, administrators and visitors combined. President Lantz writes that there is ample parking, but for the students who live on campus, especially in Warren and Cravens Hall, that statement is hard to accept. It's not just us, either; commuters require parking, and it is just as hard for them to find available spaces. The easternmost lot behind Nicoson Hall, along with the other parking options offered in the letter, are not always available.

President Lantz confirmed that there have been a number of complaints voiced about the surrounding neighbors not being able to find parking spaces. I can understand their anger if we are blocking driveways, but that's rarely the case. The concerns have mostly been about them having to park down the road and, like students, walk down the street to their houses with things such as groceries and children in hand.

We live here too. We often have to walk a long distance with books, groceries or armloads of clothing brought back after a weekend at home. Why is it acceptable for us to walk blocks to our rooms, but not acceptable for people around the campus to do the same? Is it safe for students who have to walk two blocks to get to their dorm so residents can park near their houses? There was already an assault behind Cravens Hall, and the victim was simply walking from class to her dorm. Our safety is being compromised for the convenience of others.

Also, there is no law that says we cannot park there. We have a right to park there, too. Just because we're students doesn't make residents any more important, members of a superior class called the "parking-privileged." Parking on streets is on a first-come, first-serve basis in almost every other place in the city, and it should be the same on campus. There is only a U-shaped driveway to park on for Warren and Cravens residents, so students who live in these dorms must either park there, which is nearly impossible, or endlessly circle lots waiting for a spot to miraculously appear.

The ban on overnight parking in the Schuwitz lot makes the situation even worse.

Many students do not know it yet, but the university has also decided to tear out the Schuwitz parking lot into a grassy pedestrian mall "to add to the beauty of the campus." I think it's obvious that this plan needs to be reconsidered. What is more practical for the student use, a new grassy lawn or the existing parking lot?

Also, President Lantz confirmed that the university has plans to tear out the park between Warren and Cravens, along with the U-shaped driveway, to make that space a bigger parking lot for the two dormitories to share. I doubt that change will solve the problem.

North and New Hall residents each have their own large parking lots to supply the spaces they need. I think one solution might be to tear out ALL the grass between Warren and Cravens to make one big lot that should supply adequate parking for both residence halls, like the ones near North and New.

All of the university's plans are supposed to be finished within two years. Until then, students will probably continue to park on Otterbein, Windermire and Castle until these renovations are complete. Where the students are parking is not illegal, so in my view no one has the authority to tell us where we can and cannot park.

Juli Bernoski

Who is right?
Is there "ample" parking or not enough? Should the university tear out the Schuwitz lot? Is parking around New and North as bad as it is around Cravens and Warren? What could be done to help?

Let us know!
All opinions are welcome. Send letters to the Reflector in Buxton Hall, room 209, or via e-mail to "REFLECTOR".

TO: Campus Community
FROM: President Lantz
SUBJECT: Parking on Streets Adjacent to the University

I am writing to request your assistance in dealing with the problem that is quite acute for some of our neighbors surrounding the University, namely, parking on streets adjoining and near our University. We need your help!

The University has provided ample parking to handle all but unusual influxes of automobiles to special events which may coincide with regular class times—day and evening. Unfortunately, many students are choosing to park on Otterbein, Windermire, Castle, and other streets near the University rather than park in the spaces provided in our parking lots. At almost any given time, there are spaces in the westernmost lot where the Marsh Supermarket used to be and in the easternmost lot beyond Nicoson Gymnasium. At the same time, people are parking on the adjacent streets in front of houses that have no driveways and are reliant totally on curbside parking for a place for their own automobiles. When our students have those places occupied, they may have to walk for a block or more just to get home, then sometimes trying to handle children and bags of groceries simultaneously. We have even had instances of people parking in front of driveways. This is a matter which we can address, and I encourage you to be of assistance in doing so.

If we did not provide ample parking, it would be a different matter. However, inasmuch as there is space available, we believe, as a matter of courtesy and being good neighbors, that we should make every attempt to find a place in one of the existing lots. The folly of it all is that many people parking on Castle are indeed walking farther than if they parked in either the Nicoson or the western lot.

Please help as you can.
Volunteers can use their speaking skills to inform the Indianapolis community

Elisabeth Gravani  Staff Writer

The Office of Community Services has created a new program called the Student Speakers Bureau. The Student Speakers Bureau consists of volunteers who will give lectures on subjects of their choice. The bureau will contact several non-profit organizations. The organizations interested in what the volunteer student has to discuss will arrange a meeting. In this meeting the student will give a speech on the topic of his choice.

Student Speakers Bureau form. This form can be found at the Office of Community Services in Good Hall. The Office of Community Services will contact several non-profit organizations. The organizations interested in what the volunteer student has to discuss will arrange a meeting. In this meeting the student will give a speech on the topic of his choice.

The Office of Community Services created this program in order to expose the student body of U of I to Indiana. Dr. Mary Busch, head of Community Services, says in this program the key is the individual. There are many students at U of I who have many things to share with the public.

Students at U of I who would like to join the Student Speakers Bureau can call the Office of Community Services at 788-3303...

Spring Term trips plan to give students a new perspective on cultures

Jonna Jarrett  Staff Writer

Ontario, Canada and the Ivory Coast of Africa are the destinations for two Spring Term classes this year. Students wishing to go must sign up as soon as possible so specific arrangements can be made.

Ontario is the site of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, which encompasses “world-class theater,” said Dr. William Dyens, professor of English.

Dyens will be taking 10-12 students in early June to this popular tourist attraction. The trip will include backstage tours after plays, meeting actors and directors, visiting glamorous costume galleries and free time to shop.

Students will develop a further understanding of the artistic and technical processes that go into producing Shakespearean drama for two weeks in class before the week-long trip. The class will study plays, do a report, and have an exam.

The cost of the trip has been estimated between $400-$500, but is still tentative.

The course is titled “Shakespeare in Performance,” and is worth three credit hours.

“Make sure they know it’s really going to be a fun trip,” said Dr. Dyens. “This will be my second time to go, and I’m really looking forward to it.”

Dr. Dyens can be reached in Esch 211 or at 788-3512 for questions and concerns.

The trip to the Ivory Coast will be May 4-18, and is offered by Business Professor Nicolas Koudou.

Students will have the chance to learn about the political and sociological environment in the Ivory Coast which is a stable, industrial region between Liberia and Ghana. Seminars will be at the University of Abidjan, which is the capital city of the Ivory Coast. Other business schools in the area will host the students as well. Plans are being made to visit factories and industrial plants in Abidjan, as well as to meet the Secretary of Education and The Secretary of Treasury of the Ivory Coast.

“This will help new-generation students view the world and learn,” Koudou said.

He can take 15 students on the trip, which will include hotel accommodations and business credit, for $2100-$2200.

Some students are scared, at first, about visiting the Ivory Coast. There really is nothing to worry about, this is an extremely wonderful learning experience,” said Koudou.

For more information, and to sign up, call Koudou at 788-3263 or stop by his office on the second floor of Esch.

Richard Marshall, Chairman of the International/Intercultural Studies Committee, said, “Over and over I hear students saying [taking trips] is the best way to learn. Hopefully they can take advantage of this year’s trips.”

Would you like to test your stamina? Would you like to do some aerobic exercise? Would you like to learn how to dance the polka? Kill all three birds with one stone and come to the Polka Fest in the basement of Warren Hall Oct. 22 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Vondrak will give free German/Czech polka lessons for beginners. You do not have to know anything about dancing to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Fall computer course to be offered for novice users

A new computer course will be offered Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. The class is for 12 hours and is divided into two Saturday sessions. These sessions will discuss the IBM personal computer, basic DOS commands and WordPerfect for Windows. The cost of the programs will be $162. The classes will be held from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. each day in Esch 233.

Takings Steps steps closer to opening night

The Theater department would like to announce the opening of the first production of the year entitled “Taking Steps.” This will open Oct. 21 and runs for two weekends. Tickets are free to all students. Students need to present their IDs to the ticket box office.

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International Dinner honors Islamic heritage

On Friday, at 6:30 p.m. the International/Intercultural faculty will host the International Dinner in the Switzer Main Dining Hall. The theme of the dinner is The Heritage of Islam. This dinner will focus on the culture of Islam around the world. Islamic students will display and discuss items of religious and cultural significance in their home countries. The dinner is free to all students by presenting their IDs at the door. The cost for others will be $5 for adults and children under 12 will be $2.50. Advance tickets can be purchased from Lee Krumkalins for $3 in Esch 225. Tickets are available at the Information Office.

Trombone quartet to perform

Faculty Artist Series will feature the Indianapolis Trombone Quartet on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The Quartet consists of James Beckel, Blake Schlabach, Loyi Etrick and Jared Rodin.

Sign Up Soon...
SUMMER TRAVELS

Students, staff not hibernating during summer months

Reinhardt bundles up in Alaska, Andersons lecture in China

Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

Remember last April when school ended and “fun-in-the-sun” began? Everyone happily said goodbye to their professors, who entered hibernation until the new school year began, right? Wrong.

Dr. Gregory Reinhardt, professor of anthropology, and Drs. David and Helen Anderson, professors of history and political science, did far more than hibernate last summer on their adventures to Alaska and China, respectively.

Reinhardt, his wife, two U of I students and about a dozen other professors and students made their way to Pingasagruk, a city on the northern tip of Alaska near Burrow.

From June 22-Aug. 4, the group camped out on the beaches of the Chukchi Sea near their archaeological digging site where they studied a prehistoric whaling community being unearthed to learn more about how the community fit in with other villages of the time.

It wasn’t an easy task, either. To reach the first level of sod atop the buried village, they had to dig up five feet of sand and clay before the main part of their experiment got underway.

The group has received grants from the National Science Foundation for three years to fly to Alaska to complete the dig. This was the first of the three trips. U of I students who accompanied Reinhardt, junior Ryan Peterson and senior Janie Blankman (both anthropology majors), experienced a lot of memorable moments on their trip, including “polar-bear watches,” swimming in the Chukchi Sea in 56-degree weather and sleeping in broad daylight since the sun never sets in Alaska until August.

“I never thought I’d have to learn to shoot a gun,” Blankman said, “but we had to be safe in case a polar bear came around.”

“The students had a blast,” Reinhardt said. “I had fun getting to be a teacher, too. Usually on trips like this I just watch the other students and professors, but this time I got my chance.”

Robert Schufo from the U.S. Bureau of Mines met with the group while they were in Alaska to help promote their ongoing project. The group also got to learn more about Eskimos, since many visited their camp site. Best of all, students got the chance to actually see and learn things they’d only heard about.

“It was such a wonderful trip,” said Blankman. “I had fun and learned a lot.”

Andersons’ trip to the People’s Republic of China fared just as well. They were invited to lecture at some of the most elite universities there, including Anhui Normal University in Wuhu, Fudan University in Shanghai, Nanjing University, Beijing University and the Institute of Modern History in Beijing.

David Anderson spoke on “The Eisenhower Administration and Vietnam” and “U.S.-China Relations.” Helen Anderson’s topic was “Recent Trends in American Education.”

The lectures were translated as they spoke.

“The Chinese people were very friendly and helpful,” said David Anderson, about his second trip to China in 17 years. The Andersons also took their 11-year-old daughter, who greatly enhanced her Chinese language skills on the trip.

Posters and announcements were hung around the cities to promote their lectures. The Chinese even held banquets in their honor, and they were very well-received. One of the men who invited the Andersons to China had previously spoken here at U of I.

“Even though (China’s) under reform, it’s a free, controlled society. We’re working on giving students the chance to go in the future,” said David Anderson. He hopes to schedule a Spring Term trip in the near future.

These are just two examples that prove that not all professors go into hibernation during the summer. Talk to your professors and find out what they did!

Don’t have sex in the dark.

If you’re in the dark about things like safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases, you better brighten up.

Did you know that there are over 30 sexually transmitted diseases? Most of them are relatively easy to treat if diagnosed early, but AIDS is a killer! The only sure way to prevent these diseases is abstinence, but that’s your choice.

So before you get hurt, get smart. Come to Planned Parenthood. We’ll teach you all about safer sex and provide you with testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing; counseling and referral.

Now we know you may be a little nervous about coming in. You’ll find we’re caring, understanding and sensitive. We’ll help you feel comfortable and secure and answer all your questions in plain, straight talk. We’re affordable and everything is confidential.

Make the smart choice. Come to Planned Parenthood.

For an appointment, call (317) 925-6686

Planned Parenthood*
Circle K warms up community

A group of Circle K members gather before embarking on a day of winterizing Indianapolis homes.

Winterizing homes allows students to see what community service can accomplish

Ed
Columnist

How many of you have a strong draft in your house during the coldest months of the year? How many of you, the student body, do not have a furnace to keep your house warm, or cannot afford to pay the bills for the electricity?

Oct. 8th, I participated in an activity through Circle K called "Caulk of the Town."

Our task was to winterize houses for the lower income neighborhoods for the eighth annual "Caulk of the Town." Our group from U of I caulked windows and put up plastic to seal the windows so the draft would be reduced.

We met at Arsenal Technical High School, registered and received our specific house number, and began to do our job. We worked in the morning from about 9 a.m. to noon and then had a picnic lunch.

There were over 1,000 people involved in "Caulk of the Town," including other youth groups from other areas of the city as well as the U of I students. Each group had its own house to work on.

It is a great sight to see 1,000 people sacrifice a Saturday morning to help others. This is what our society needs desperately. If everyone pitched in a little, we could accomplish so much. Doing community service makes you realize how lucky you are and how fortunate things have turned out for you. It also humbles one to the extent that you wonder how our society could be so messed up. We all need to get involved in these community projects. Other people out there need our help, and we need to respond.

I had a great time while working. Along with the good times, a feeling of accomplishment followed the project, we accomplished a task that will help one more person be comfortable in the winter; a feeling that is unexplainable to others.

Join us next time a community project arises. Keep in mind that person that is hungry or cold, while you are enjoying the nice warm furnace. Remember, problems will not go away if you ignore them.

Attention Students!

Midterm grades will be distributed to day students via campus mail by Oct. 21. Students in Extended Program classes may pick up midterm grades in Academic Services beginning the evening of Oct. 24.

To freshmen in the New Student Experience

The "Registering for Semester II and the Core" sessions of the NSE scheduled for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. will take place in the following locations:

College of Arts and Sciences students (except education majors) will meet with Daryl Gibbs in Ranburg Auditorium.

School of Business students will meet with Sue Myers in Recital Hall.

School of Education students (including secondary ed. majors) will meet with Marie Theobald in Christel DeHaan, room 115.

School of Nursing students will meet with Flora Valentine in Lilly Hall, room 258.

Pre-Physical Therapist Assistant students should meet with Nora Francis Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in Esch Hall, room 111.

Questions? Call Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, director of university advising, at 788-3357, or see her in Schwitzer 003.

Brown County awaits students, faculty

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Brown County Day, an annual event attended by both students and faculty, will take place Oct. 17 and 18 at Brown County State Park in Southern Indiana. The state park is located off 65 South at the Columbus exit. After the exit simply follow the signs to the park. Transportation to and from the park is up to the individual.

Brown County Day is a day sponsored by ISG in which all day classes are cancelled at the university, and activities are held at the park. Night classes will still be held.

Approximately 500 students and faculty attended last year's event, but even a bigger turnout is expected for this year.

Activities will begin Oct. 18 with students venturing down to Brown County early to camp out. Students are to look for campsite 4 which is reserved for U of I. The admission cost is $2 for an Indiana licensed car and $5 for an out of state car.

At 9 p.m. there will be a hay ride for students who want to attend. Students are to meet at the Country Store. The ride will take you through the park.

On Oct. 19 the action will start at 11 a.m. with midweek worship and lunch being served. At noon, the annual tug-of-war between students and faculty will take place with a water balloon toss following. Finally, at 2 p.m. lock step, dizzy bat and knots will be played.

If these activities don't sound appealing, horseback riding, hiking and shopping in Nashville are other Brown County attractions. Tennis and volleyball will also be offered, but students must bring their own equipment.

Enjoy the fall and attend Brown County Day. "It will be a good chance to get away from classes and have some fun outside," said Phil Quinn, freshman member of ISG.
BUILDING A NEW TRADITION

Coach Joe Polizzi plans out the next strategy that will lead the Greyhounds to a victory.

New Hall residence chose an eerie theme to decorate their lobby for the decoration contest.

At half time the 1994 Homecoming Queen and her court were announced.

Students enjoy a Bonfire sponsored by ISG.

Aaron Lambert rides in the human hamster wheel at the games in Ruth Lilly.
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANTS

New program started to help fill openings in job market

Salary, demand are key reasons many students choose physical therapy

Greg Rakestraw
Contributing Writer

The Physical Therapy Assistant Program is a brand new course offered at the University of Indianapolis this year. It is a branch of the renowned Kranert School of Physical Therapy.

The program was offered to meet the growing demand for PTAs in the current job market.

The main difference between a PTA and a physical therapist in job duties is that a PTA will work under the supervision of a physical therapist. PTAs are employed in many different settings such as hospitals, sports facilities, nursing homes and rehab centers.

The average base salary for a new graduate with no experience in the field of PTA is between $25,000-$28,000. This varies greatly according to which area of the country and what setting you work in.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the job market for the PTA field should expand by 52.2 percent by the year 2000. In addition, the Indiana Hospital Association cites a 16.6 percent vacancy rate for PTAs in Indiana alone. The PTA field is definitely booming, and U of I has begun this program in order to keep the Kranert School of Physical Therapy "top notch" and attractive to students.

"We mainly pull our students from two potential pools of students," said Nora Francis, who was hired last November to serve as the director of the Physical Therapy Assistant Program. "First, we have our full-time workers who need to work but also are looking for a career in physical therapy. Second, many people who have already taken a few years in college and are close to graduation are beginning to entertain thoughts on perhaps another career. The demand in our profession is what pulls many students in," she said.

Many students pick the PTA program over physical therapy because the physical therapy program is one where you must receive a master's degree... Some students just don't want to commit that much time or do not have that much cash at their fingertips, either.

-Nora Francis

"The difference between our program and most other ones is that we set up our basic program differently. Most schools have a two-year format, with one year of general education, and one year of PTA training. Because our program generally attracts more non-traditional students, we require that before you enter our program you will have already completed one year of general education. This allows us to offer the PTA program for two nights a week for two years. This is done in order to accommodate the needs of full-time workers.

NEW PROF SPOTLIGHT

Blanchard brings years of experience to students, athletes

Mike Gingrich
Contributing Writer

Craig Blanchard is now a part of the U of I faculty as a health and physical education instructor and assistant football coach.

Blanchard graduated from Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he earned his bachelor's degree. Later he received his master's degree in Athletic Administration from Central Michigan University.

Athletic Administration was his choice of majors because due to his past experience as a player, Blanchard felt he could offer insight on the game, as well as the fact that athletics has helped him “grow as a person.”

In 1986, Blanchard received his first assistant football coaching job at Eastern Michigan University. He moved on to coach at Saginaw Valley State in 1987. Before coming to U of I, Blanchard was an assistant football coach at Kalamazoo College for six years. U of I offered a great opportunity for both Blanchard and his family, so he joined the staff in March, 1994 to assist football coach Joe Polizzi.

"To Blanchard, the best thing about being involved in athletics is "being able to watch and help people to grow."

When Blanchard can get away from instructing and coaching, he enjoys photography—mainly family and action shots. Marathon running is another of his hobbies. In fact, in the Grand Rapids Old Kent River Bank Run, he finished 2000th out of 5000.

Even though teaching provides many rewards, the greatest reward to Blanchard is spending time with his family. Blanchard and his wife Melanie have four children: Lauren, 9, Katheryn, 8, Michael, 5 and Aarón, 2.

Blanchard is excited about being at U of I and looks forward to a great year and many more to come.

Coach Blanchard studies past games to develop strategies for future encounters.
Fans are the losers in baseball, hockey labor squabbles
Could professional sports be permanently damaged by strikes?

Brant Douglas
Columnist

I can already see the handwriting on the wall. Fifty years from now, my grandchildren will be visiting me and will stumble upon my diverse collection of professional baseball and basketball cards. While I will be very angry if they touch some of my most valuable cards, such as my Ryne Sandberg rookie, there will still be plenty of valueless cards I will let them handle. Actually, they may not recognize them or the dreams they represented.

"Grandpa, what are these pieces of paper?"

"Those are baseball cards. When I was your age, we collected them and dreamed of some day playing Major League Baseball."

"What was Major League Baseball? Was it like the Little League Baseball that I play?"

"Well, the game itself was actually the same. However, the players were paid a lot of money to play the game. I also remember thousands of fans would go to huge stadiums to watch the games. We would travel five hours in gasoline-powered cars just to watch a game!"

"If it was so popular, Grandpa, what happened to it?"

"In the 1990s the players were rich, and the owners were even richer. The players wanted even more money, and the owners wouldn't give in. The players told the owners they wouldn't play without even more money. The owners wouldn't pay the players more, so the players quit playing. In your history books you will read about how President Bill Clinton lost the 1996 election because he let baseball die out without trying to help."

"What happened next?"

"In 1997 the players tried to form their own league to compete with new players on the old teams. By that time, though, fans were disgusted with any form of professional baseball, and neither league survived very long."

"Grandpa, those men in shorts and tank tops on the cards—were those professional basketball players?"

"Yes they were. In fact what was then called the National Basketball Association, or NBA for short, was even more popular than baseball when its players and owners couldn't make up their minds about money."

"Grandpa, wasn't there professional hockey as well when you were younger?"

"Yes, but at least the owners and players tried to settle their differences before canceling their sport forever."

"One last question, Grandpa. How did you spend your time in 1994 when all the sports went away?"

"Oh, I found other interests, namely females."

"What?"

"I'll tell you about that when you're older."

"Goodnight, Grandpa."

Squad progresses in first season, builds for future

Amber Swihart
Feature Editor

In its first season, the U of I women's soccer team has won a game, scored in its first three games in a row as well as played against the 11th and 15th nationally ranked teams.

So much for easing into things. After playing Saint Joseph's and Lewis recently, the two nationally-ranked teams, and losing by a "not-so-close" margin, one might expect the first year Lady Greyhounds to be a bit discouraged, but they're looking forward instead of backward.

Coach Chris Johnson is extremely pleased with the fact that "the team has progressed every game, and we keep the ball moving." Johnson, former U of I men's soccer assistant coach, has found that coaching the first year women's team, at the ripe age of 25, is a definite "learning experience."

"There are a lot more positive attitudes and willingness to do what I ask of them," Johnson said. He's also very thankful for his two team captains, seniors Julie McCann and Heather Eberh. "They work hard to start practice with some stretching at 3:15, so by the time I get here at 3:30 everyone's ready to go."

Johnson feels much of the team's strength is because of the fact that the whole team works extremely hard and puts forth much effort, as well as the fact that "they're a team on and off the field."

"A lot of (the teammates) do things together besides soccer and that helps the team," said Johnson.

Looking toward the second half of the season, Johnson wants to concentrate on building a positive attitude toward next year and building a solid team to bring back.

The team is home Oct. 24 to play against Bluffton at 3:30 p.m., so go out and give the first Lady Greyhound soccer team some support.

Upcoming Women's Soccer Matches

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Kentucky Wesleyan 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Goshen</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>BLUFFTON 3:30 p.m.</td>
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Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

U of I SPORTS CALENDAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>Oct. 12 Lewis</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oct. 15 at Bellarmine</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Golf</td>
<td>Oct. 12 at Tri State</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oct. 13 at Franklin</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Oct. 14 at Southern Indiana</td>
<td>Intercollegiates 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Oct. 22 GLVC meet (Lewis) 9:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Cross Country</td>
<td>Oct. 14 at Southern Indiana</td>
<td>Oct. 15 Kentucky Wesleyan</td>
<td>Oct. 17 at St. Mary's</td>
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<tr>
<td>M/W Swimming</td>
<td>Oct. 28 Ashland</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Oct. 29 at Valparaiso</td>
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FOOTBALL

‘Hounds gear up for Northern Michigan competition

Improving defense, stopping big plays are keys for rest of season

Juli Bernoski
Sports Editor

The football Greyhounds are looking forward to tackling a win against Northern Michigan Saturday. The Hounds are currently preparing for the competition at 12:30 p.m. in the U.P. Dome in Michigan’s upper peninsula.

“It's going to be a nice trip for us,” said head football coach Joe Polizzi. “We're looking forward to going to the U.P. and playing in a dome. They've got a gorgeous stadium.”

Polizzi feels his team is geared up and ready to defeat Northern Michigan. Improvements in the ‘Hounds running game and defense will give them a good chance to improve their season record.

“Our ability to improve on defense has been a big thing. Our defense keeps getting better, better and better. They're getting more active and more aggressive. That has really been the strength of our team right now,” Polizzi said. “Our running game is also coming along, so we feel pretty good about it,” he added.

Although the ‘Hounds have been showing a tremendous amount of improvement, they still have a lot of skills they need to perfect before they take the field Saturday.

“We have to improve across the board,” the first-year coach said. “Our kicking game must get better. On our overall defense and offense we have to eliminate our turnovers. We've been turning the ball over with interceptions. We have to be more solid against big plays. We give up too many. If we can eliminate those things, I think we can be a pretty good football team,” said Polizzi.

Our defense keeps getting better, better and better. That has really been the strength of our team right now.

——Joe Polizzi

They're class individuals,” said Polizzi. “They're a good group of seniors, and I'm very proud to be around them,” he added.

Even though the ‘Hounds’ skills are progressing, Coach Polizzi feels the team is falling short of its goals. But it's nothing that hard practices will not solve.

“Our goals are to improve weekly. We're getting some improvement, but I think we're falling short on some things. We just need to work harder.”

Volleyball

Senior leaders, new coach lead team to good start

Chad Metzger
Contributing Writer

Is experience the key to winning? The Lady Greyhound volleyball team certainly hopes so.

Experience is something this team has no problem finding. With eight returning letter winners including five seniors, first-year coach Paige Balka has plenty of veterans to depend on.

The team is led by seniors Susan Trame, Almee Lammert and Kristi Miller, all who played integral parts in last year's season. Trame finished last season with a school record 801 assists. Lammert led last year's team in aces, digs and finished second in kills, while Miller contributed 15 aces and 64 digs to the team's effort.

The Lady Greyhounds also have quite a bit of youth to blend in with these veterans. The underclassmen are led by Amy Stryker and Jennifer Johnsen, both of whom lettered last year. Stricker, a junior, will try to continue the solid front-line play that earned her 172 kills and 55 block assists last year. Johnsen, a sophomore, is coming off a season in which she finished second in the conference in block assists and ninth in solo blocks.

Coach Balka feels that there is more to this team. “This team has a lot of talent, but we have come up just short in several tough games.” One of these tough losses came against defending conference champion Northern Kentucky. Even with this rough start, the team has jumped out to an early 6-7 record and is well on the way to reaching its goal of 18 wins and a top five finish in the conference.

If there is one thing Balka can teach this team, it is how to win. A1993 U of I graduate, she was also a four-year letterwinner and three time All-Great Lakes Valley Conference player in volleyball. She also was lettered four times in track and one season in basketball. Balka spent last year coaching at a local high school.

Can Balka turn the Lady Greyhounds into a winning team? Come find out for yourself tonight as they take on Kentucky State in the Ruth Lilly Center at 7 p.m. or Oct. 14 when they take on Southern Indiana.

Lady Greyhounds volleyball team practices for upcoming games.

Tiffany Griffin
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Indianapolis 46229

Elementary Art Teacher
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Call 889-4060

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TechnoFair '94
See some of the latest technologies available as University Computer Services presents its "TechnoFair," Oct. 21 in the Schwitzer Center
Concourse from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

See exciting examples of digital photography, faculty-developed coursework, career-planning software, Laser Disc and CD-ROM technologies, student-developed HyperCard stacks, the online library catalog and much more!

Volunteers in Service
Get in the Halloween spirit. Sign up to volunteer at one of the following haunted houses: Indy Parks Haunted House, Oct. 28-31 at Municipal Gardens or Indy Jaycees Haunted House, every weekend through Halloween at the State Fairgrounds.
Call Jenny at 788-3303 to sign up.
Oh what a Monster it is

Ed Columnist

I have three words for this release: excellent, excellent and excellent! Another great effort from REM.

The album is called Monster; it came out Sept. 27, and, of course, I ran out and bought it that day. The first single, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?", had been playing on the radio for a few weeks before the album was released.

The rest of the album is a great mix of the old-style REM with a few new adjustments. There are more technical sounds than usual on this release, but it has the old REM '80s style that they originally began with. The band said they wanted to go back to the beginning and write songs that had a similar sound to their old archives from the '80s. Also they've used a lot of echo effects and distortion on the guitar, but Monster is mixed well and sounds great.

"Crush With Eyeliner" has a strong reverb on the guitar and a good beat to it. Not fast paced, but a good tune to jam to. "King of Comedy" has the ting of techno sound with the other instruments playing at a steady pace. This is a bit of a tangent from the other songs on the album. "I Don't Sleep, I Don't Dream" has an interesting sound: the drums come off as a Native American style beat while the rest of the band adds little interludes of guitar to emphasize certain parts of the song.

"Star 69" has the classic early '80s style alternative, or progressive, sound that REM began with. "Tongue" is an excellent song that is another tangent to the album. It starts off with a piano to set the mood and an organ is brought in to accompany the piano. The organ sounds like old church organs with a lot of vibrato in each note. Then the guitar adds a few notes in spots to give it an original style. Sort of similar to the '70s style song with a twist of '90s added to it. Great song to listen to.

The rest of the album is back on track. One song in particular that I like is "Let Me In." There is not a drum beat, just the guitar hammering out chords, though not in a distasteful manner, to a slow moving set of lyrics by the lead singer. A tambourine sits in the back, a nice touch.

The final song on the list is "You." Great tune! Takes you back to the days of Jim Morrison and The Doors. This song sounds similar to "The End" by The Doors. A slow, eerie sound that haunts you in a way, but grabs your attention quickly. An interesting way to end the album, a message to say they'll be back someday soon.

REM is scheduled to tour next year. The band plans to concentrate on material from the last three albums; material they did not use on their last tour. Maybe one song will be played from the archives, but don't expect a set of "oldies." Another great achievement by one of the world's greatest bands. Run out and buy it soon!

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 Vogue welcomes Danger Will Robinson Oct. 12. Rock guitar legend Dick Dale is scheduled for Oct. 13. Doors open at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 features Oliver Syndrome with Birds at End of Road. The House Marys will take the stage Oct. 15. Oct. 16, 23 and 30 features Boing Alternative Dance Club. NBQ is scheduled for Oct. 17. Oct. 19 brings Real Eyes to The Vogue stage. Situation Grey is lined up for Oct. 21, and The Birdmen of Alcatraz are scheduled for Oct. 22. Bella Fleck and the Flecktones are scheduled for Oct. 24, and Bruce Cockburn for Oct. 26. The Hoosier 96 Birthday Party is planned for Oct. 27. Real Eyes is lined up for Oct. 28 and 29. The show on the 29th features The Naildrivers. Information may be obtained by calling The Vogue at 259-7029. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter!

- Dave Edmons of Oliver Syndrome is scheduled to take the stage at The Patio Oct. 11, 18 and 25. Dance Club is scheduled for Oct. 12, 19 and 26. Buzzy Jones Noena Foundry is lined up for Oct. 13.

River Run Spook Floaters is on schedule for Oct. 14. They are followed by John Strolin's Band United States 3 Oct. 15. Oct. 20 brings Cincy Music Showcase to The Patio. It features Uncle Six Heavy Weather and Doc Ellis. Johnny Socko with OoWa is on the schedule for Oct. 21. They are followed by Fancy Liars Oct. 22. The Greg Forester Band will be making an appearance Oct. 27, followed by Punch Indy Oct. 28. The Birdmen of Alcatraz round out October at The Patio Oct. 29. Call 259-7029 for more information about any of these shows. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter!

- Theatre on the Square will open Isn't It Romantic Oct. 28. It's a story of sisters in spirit tackling the Big Apple after graduating from college. The Wendy Wasserstein play continues through Nov. 19. For more information call 637-8085.

- Stories, Inc. will feature Ghost Tales on the Terrace Oct. 22. For further performance information call 255-7628.

- Indiana Repertory Theatre continues the American classic A Raisin in the Sun through Nov. 6. The show is billed as "an uplifting family drama that celebrates the best of enduring human values." For more information call 635-5252.

- The Eddyvan Repertory Theatre continues its season with Peter Shaffer's The City of Glass. The Tony Award Winning comedy by the author of Amadeus is about using drama and friendship to combat bland, modern-day mediocrity. The show opens Oct. 21 and continues through Nov. 6. For tickets and information call 923-1516.

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

- 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. Archives hours are 9 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday or by appointment.

- The Indianapolis Art Center is presenting a discussion series that will focus on the role of criticism in art. The series is planned for Tuesdays in October. Peter Jacobo, professor of journalism at Indiana University, will moderate these panel discussions where five Indian critics and 12 Indiana artists will discuss how criticism affects artists' work and why criticism is important to artists' work in general. The audience will also have an opportunity to participate. The next sessions are Oct. 18 and 25. These will take place at the Indianapolis Art Center, 820 E. 67th St. The discussions begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided by The Village Idiot. For more information call the Indianapolis Art Center at 255-2464.