** FUN FOR A CAUSE

Circle K trick-or-treats to help the hungry

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Calling all ghosts, goblins, scarecrows and witches and the like! Remember all the fun you used to have trick-or-treating? It is now possible to join members of the Circle K Club in their next project and have a “hauntingly” good time.

Club members will be dressing up and trick-or-treating for canned goods. The food collected will go to a local food pantry, Hunger Inc.

This event will occur Oct. 29 and 31 from 5:30-7 p.m.

A Halloween party with a bonfire is planned for Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be given for best costumes. Anyone wanting to participate should contact Katie Polk or Lisa Carter at 781-5364.

SOAKING UP THE SURROUNDINGS — Cloudy skies did not dampen the spirits at Brown County Day Oct. 19. Students, faculty and staff enjoyed games, food and fellowship.

** SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Speech team places third at Owensboro contest

Mike Sargent
Contributing Writer

The University of Indianapolis speech team traveled to Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 15 and brought back a successful third place finish.

Placing for the team were Jeff Stein, sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking; fifth in After Dinner Speaking and second in Impromptu Speaking. Troy McNall placed sixth in Informative; Candace Wells placed fifth in Poetry, fourth in Prose, fourth in Dramatic Interpretation, second in Programmed Oral Interpretation and fifth in Pentathlon; Mike Sargent placed second in Persuasion; Melissa Bracht placed third in Persuasion; and Amy Goss placed fifth in Prose and fourth in Poetry.

** RECRUITMENT

Visiting students learn more about the U of I campus and classes

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

U of I played host Saturday for the annual High School Day. Students from all over the state were invited to spend the day here on campus. The day, packed with activities and fun, was sponsored by the Office of Admissions.

Activities started at 9 a.m. in Nicoson Hall with a 90-minute Information Fair. Each department on campus setup booths and displays manned by professors and students to answer questions from the visitors.

Campus organizations and academic departments also set up informational booths.

Department chairs, coaches, deans and admissions officers answered questions students had about the university.

"Really feel that this has opened my eyes to the university," one prospective student said.

A Portage, Ind.; student said, "The one worry I had was that professors would not be accessible, but talking to everyone here shows me that my worries were all for naught."

Advice was given from paying for admission to what class to take for a possible major.

There was a student/faculty panel discussion in Ransburg Auditorium. Vice President Lynn R. Youngblood led the panel of faculty in answering questions asked by the students and parents.

The visiting students attended the football game where the Greyhounds took on Saginaw Valley. The Greyhounds were defeated 42-21.

Chris Toles and his family take part in breakfast Saturday during High School Day last Saturday.
President would be better served learning foreign policy on his own

Chad Metzger  Contributing Writer

Ex-presidents to the rescue? No, I'm not talking about a surfing movie with Keanu Reeves (Point Break). I'm referring to the Clinton Administration.

His presidency has repeatedly been referred to as a co-presidency, but it looks like Bill and Hillary aren't the only ones in charge. Since Clinton's election, former presidents have been crawling from the White House woodwork and into the spotlight.

Former President Richard Nixon led the way when he began advising Clinton during the 1992 election.

Clinton noted Nixon's value as an advisor in the eulogy he read at his funeral: "For the past year, genius while Clinton was left looking like a fool."

"Even while he was playing the role of adviser, Nixon still lashed out at Clinton's policies. In Nixon's latest book, he attacks Clinton for his handling of human rights issues in China and proposed health care plan. Nixon referred to the plan as "less a prescription for better health care than a blueprint for the takeovers by the federal government of one-seventh of the nation's economy...the ultimate revenge of the 1960s generation."

I think Nixon was in no position to be criticizing or advising. Granted, he made many breakthroughs in relations with Russia and China, but he did resign from office at the height of the Watergate scandal, a scandal that will forever haunt his name.

Jimmy Carter was next to establish a role in the Clinton administration. Carter repeatedly tried to gain advisory positions in conflicts with Sudan, Somalia and the Middle East; the State Department denied him on all requests. Eventually, Carter just went directly to the president and asked for a chance to resolve the problems in North Korea.

Clinton gave Carter the go-ahead; knowing that they were still safe, whether Carter failed or succeeded. If Carter failed, Clinton could simply say that Carter was a private citizen acting on his own behalf. If Carter succeeded, Clinton could take credit as the one who initiated the meeting.

Carter threw the White House a curveball when he abandoned Clinton's plans and indicated that the economic sanctions would be lifted if North Korea yielded. After the meetings, Carter even stated, "If I had thought the sanctions were a good idea, I never would have gone over there," a direct dig at Clinton.

While Carter's visit may have helped the situation with Korea, it definitely hurt the present administration. Carter came out looking like a diplomatic genius while Clinton was left looking like a fool who should have accepted Carter's help earlier.

Now it looks as though George Bush may be the next to jump into the act. With tensions in the Middle East increasing, Bush's expertise may become too tantalizing for Clinton to avoid.

In any case, the repeated interference from ex-presidents has left the administration in a vulnerable position. It's like having someone else do your schoolwork. You might get an "A," but what do you really learn? Clinton could develop his limited skills in foreign policy by doing his work himself.

Douglas MacArthur once said, "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." Perhaps this rule should apply for old presidents as well.

Oops!

A caption on page 7 of the Oct. 11 Reflector stated that the homecoming bonfire was sponsored by ISG. It is in fact was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. We regret the error, and thank the person who brought this to our attention.
Convenience, not a lack of spaces, is the problem

Dear Editor,

Since I don't have a car on campus, parking is merely a problem for me. It seems like when I ride with friends who have cars, they often have trouble finding spaces that are near the dorms. Still— they are able to find spaces. I think there is enough parking on campus, but it is not always conveniently located.

Is there any plan to expand the size of the new lot behind the library? It looks like they have left openings where additions could be connected to the existing lot. There seems to be space surrounding the lot for it to be enlarged.

I am very excited about the idea of the bellower lot being replaced by a grassy pedestrian mall. I think U of I would look much better without that big ugly parking lot there.

Cindy M. Holzhausen

Winter weather makes close spots important

Dear Editor,

Having been a commuter here at U of I for 5 semesters now, I am familiar with the allotted areas in which we have to park. I can honestly say there is ample parking as Dr. Lantz suggested. However, parking can be a problem when it comes to the bellower lot. The majority of students, including myself, wish to park in the bellower lot because of its prime location. Therefore, parking is a problem when a student is running late, and there are no spaces left in the bellower lot. This would force the student to park in the distant lots, which can be especially frustrating in the winter months, or to circle around the bellower lot in an attempt to usurp the first available space. (I personally have seen cars cut across the aisles through the pedestrian walkway just to take a space from someone in front of them.)

I do not think this problem can be solved by removing the bellower lot. It would not be better to make it "a grassy pedestrian mall." The bellower lot's purpose is to provide spaces for those of us who arrive early enough and would like to be near our classes. This may be a lazy preference to be close to class in the warmer months; however, in the winter months parking in the bellower lot as opposed to Key Stadium means the difference between warmth and frostbite! Ask any experienced commuter the difference parking in the bellower lot makes in subzero weather!

In short, we do not need more spaces, for there is ample parking if a student is willing to walk. (The key word here is "willing.") In the winter months, however, the bellower lot is necessary to keep distances to class short, which in turn means less time for us in the bitter cold!

Heather A. Shaw

Convenience is the key

Dear Editor,

I think there are plenty of parking spaces, but some are not as convenient as some students would like. This is easy for me to say because I do not have a car on campus.

Craig Davis

Lantz's letter was right

Dear Editor,

I first would like to say that Miss Bernoski was unfair to Dr. Lantz in her statement. First, her attitude was reflective of today's (sic) youth at least of them. Her ideas were downright abusive. For example Miss Bernoski's plan to tear out the grass between Warren and Cravens to make one big lot is ludicrous. Anyone familiar with that area would agree that it is the last place to pave over. The president's idea to tear out the park between Warren and Cravens is more practical. Not only can two dormitories share this space, but I can also agree with this location as it is ideal to the general landscape. Miss Bernoski's idea of placing the parking lot where she suggests is about as practical as tearing down Key Stadium for additional parking.

The second suggestion I have for her is to try to get ahead (sic) of committees that spend money and time in considering areas for parking who do thorough planning. If Miss Bernoski would have addressed her plan before Dr. Lantz's statement I might have been inclined to listen to her ideas.

It is a sad day when we rebuke those responsible for bettering our education. Dr. Lantz has hands down made more improvements to this university in the last few years than anyone connected to this university in quite some time.

I also believe that Dr. Lantz is correct in his statements, as his points are more than valid. On any given day there are approximately two hundred empty parking spaces on either the east and west.

Letters continued on p.4
Letters continued from p.3

sides of the University. The west side of the university has at least 125 spaces available at any given time and is within a reasonable distance to any building.

I believe Miss Bemoski's commentary was a direct assault on the integrity of Dr. Lantz, the faculty, and is also reflective of today's youth. Whatever happened to morals, respect and courtesy? Sure, parking on Outerbein, Windermere and Castle isn't a crime and neither is being uncourteous. That doesn't (sic) mean we should be uncourteous (sic).

Miss Bemoski should reevaluate President Lantz's memo to those responsible for upsetting our neighbors. If I lived on any of those streets I would complain also, especially if someone blocked my driveway. Dr. Lantz asked us to be more courteous to our neighbors. Attacking Dr. Lantz is surely not the solution; neither is disrespecting our community when there is ample parking here.

Ed Fieldhouse

Editor's Note: Juli agrees that President Lantz has helped make many nice improvements and she did not intend for readers to think that she doesn't appreciate them. Her prime concern, however, is that she and other students have to walk two blocks to dorms late at night, which isn't exactly safe. It may get worse if the belltower lot is taken out, too.

Residents should stay out of Buxton lot

Dear Editor,

I wanted you to know that I really enjoyed Juli Bemoski's opinion article on the parking situation on campus. She brought up a lot of good points I'm not sure administration takes into consideration when it makes certain decisions. As a former resident I understand the difficulty faced when it comes to parking.

I was looking for a parking spot one morning around Buxton Hall. The radio and newspaper staff and speech team members spend the majority of their days in this building. Not only are we working on our prospective (sic) areas but our classes are located in this building. Several people spend 10-12 hours a day in Buxton Hall. In my opinion, it would be ludicrous for many of us to park in the suggested areas by the Fine Arts Center and Nicolson Hall. It is in fact closer for us to park on the neighborhood streets.

While I was looking for my unavailable parking spot, I noticed that there were three resident parking tags on cars in this lot. I am very much in support of resident parking lots, however I think residents should be considerate of commuters as well. This lot is designated for visitor, green and yellow tags only. If you are a resident driving three blocks to class, SHAME ON YOU!!!! You are probably spending more time looking for a parking spot than just walking to class.

While it may seem there is ample parking for everyone on campus, the administration needs to consider where everyone spends time on campus. Does it make sense for students and faculty who spend their time in Buxton Hall to park on the old Marish lot? Should occupants of the Fine Arts Center park behind Nicson Hall? Logic would tell us no, yet this is what we are being asked to do.

For those of you who are wondering where I did park that morning, I parked on this little grassy knollie (sic) on the edge of the Buxton lot right next to the alley. Sure, I know it was illegal, but if a Martinsville policeman, who was here for some sort of seminar, can park there and not get a ticket, then so can I.

Amber L. Harrison
WICR News Director

Charge a parking fee, then build a garage

Dear Editor,

I feel parking is a problem. Students should not have to park on streets around the neighborhood. It should be the campus' responsibility to provide parking. How about charging for parking permits, i.e. $10 per semester. If there are 3500 students, that would be an extra $35,000 a semester. Over a short course of time, about 2 years, there would be enough money to begin financing a parking garage over the old Marish lot. There would then be enough available spaces to remove the belltower lot.

Bill Wendling

Removing that lot will bring chaos, not help

Dear Editor,

There is ample parking on campus, but I do not believe that the parking areas are located in the best areas for full time students. I believe that the biggest waste of a parking area is the lot next to the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. I think that removing the area of parking between Esch and Lily will only cause more problems and more chaos. I am not sure where it would be a better location for parking, but there has to be something close and safe for those who go full time.

Stacey Round

Commuters should stay out of residents' spaces

Dear Editor,

I would have to agree with President Lantz that there is ample parking. HOWEVER, the commuter students don't use it. The university just built that new parking lot behind the fine art center but the commuters don't use it. They would rather park in the lot just east of North Hall, where most, if not all the residents park. I don't think there is a lack of parking but maybe some students are too lazy to walk the extra 1000 yards to class. They would rather waste their time driving through every aisle of every centralized parking lot to find a relatively close spot, when they could have parked in the new lot behind Christel DeHaan and been walking to their class.

I speak from experience when once I had left campus at about 3 p.m. to go to IU PUI to watch my boyfriend's tennis match. When I returned at about 7:30, there was not ONE parking spot behind, beside or in front of my dorm. Instead I had to park in the DeHaan parking lot and walk to my dorm. If that's not a crook of the .... I don't know what is. I being the resident, had to park in the lot created for the commuters and walk across campus to my dorm while the commuters took my parking place. I thought I should get a parking place. Where is (sic) the commuters are simply visiting and should have to walk the extra distance.

Melissa Pedigo

Opinion

We have it easy here!

Dear Editor,

I hate parking far away, but far away here is much better than far away at somewhere like IU or Purdue.

Jennifer Wright

The definition of the problem is the problem

Dear Editor,

Personally, I think that (Juli Bemoski) totally lost the point that the President was trying to make. One must point out that how one defines a "parking problem" is very important to the issue. If merely not getting a parking spot in front of the building where one has a class is considered a problem then we might indeed have a problem. But, we must realize that this is a small campus and, therefore, getting parking anywhere on campus should really be enough. Following on this line of reasoning, one realizes that there isn't really a "parking problem" on campus.

A little walk wouldn't do any harm and one would probably need to come five minutes earlier at most.

Name withheld upon request

Better solution needed, especially with weather

Dear Editor,

I respect President Lantz's warning on parking on someone else's property, but I do not think that there is always ample parking near classroom buildings. I realize that we should not create an inconvenience for others by parking in their drive-ways or parking places.

The school should provide a better way to access buildings. Like other schools, all major buildings can be connected by tunnels or some kind of walkway because it becomes very important during the winter months. It is rough weather for people not used to cold. Some students come from hot and humid countries where it never goes below zero degree celsius. At least, I thought about going to a different state because of extreme winter weather (unpredictable too).

Ashfaq Lodhi

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Melissa Pedigo
Dr. Moses gives faculty, students new view of a famous figure

John Hagenmaier  
Opinion Editor

U of I welcomed Dr. Wilson J. Moses to campus Oct. 11 for the 1994 installment of the Sutphin Lectures in the Humanities. A professor of history at Penn State University, Moses lectured twice to students and faculty, at 2 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium and two hours later in Recital Hall. The lectures were also part of the Lecture/Performance Series.

The first topic, "W.E.B. DuBois: An Introduction," presented DuBois, an African-American born into poverty in Massachusetts in the wake of the Civil War who later became a national spokesman for the NAACP until he was forced from the organization in 1934. DuBois was a multi-faceted spokesman for his race in general, passing away in 1963.

Moses used contrasting words in his scholarly lecture to describe DuBois' life. From elitist to champion of peasant values, from universalist to afrocentrist to critic of the black establishment, DuBois was a complex man.

DuBois "represented many consciousnesses" in the black community, Moses asserted. DuBois broke with the black establishment who believed that blacks should assimilate into American society. He championed the creation of a "black nation" and a united Africa, where their distinct culture could grow.

Moses' second lecture, "W.E.B. DuBois and African-American Religion," focused on DuBois' religious writings, which exposed the "hypocrisy of American Christianity."

The namesake of the Sutphin Lectures in the Humanities is Samuel B. Sutphin, whose sons Dudley V., Sutphin and Samuel Reid Sutphin made an endowment to the university after their father's death. The elder Sutphin was chairman of the board of the Beveridge Paper Company, now the Scott Paper Company.

The endowment makes it possible to attract scholars of distinction to the campus annually.

Flu vaccinations offered  
Oct. 25-Nov. 1: Flu vaccinations will be offered between 8:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. (except between noon and 1 p.m.) in the basement of Cravens Hall in the Health Center. In the United States, the best time for vaccination is from mid-October to mid-November. The cost is $5. Any questions? Call Health Center at 788-3267.

Pre-PT students to meet  
Oct. 26: Pre-Physical Therapy students will meet at 9 a.m. in Schrizer 008. Guest speaker will be Trellanne Halliburton, PT/OT admissions coordinator.

Halloween Around the world  
Oct. 31: The Intercultural Association will celebrate Halloween Around the World at 2 p.m. in the side dining room of Schrizer Center. All students are invited to attend. See how different countries around the world celebrate Halloween. L/P Series credit is available.

"Boot scoot" over to Warren  
Nov. 12: Dr. Ed Vondrak will offer country and western dancing lessons in the basement of Warren Hall at 7 p.m. There is no fee.

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Taking Steps steps forward  
Oct. 28-29: The Theatre Department presents Taking Steps at 8 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. A matinee performance will also take place Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Free tickets are available at the box office with student ID.

Scholars, come forth  
It's time to register for the winter semester. Are you looking for a way to individualize your course work at U of I? Are you looking for a challenge that will truly use your talents and abilities? If you are tired of marching to the same drummer, then become all that you can be; consider the challenge of something different and enroll in an Honors Course. Sign up now.

HON-180 Honors Literature  
HON-280 Honors History  
HON-290 Honors Beh Sci/Naive Americans  
HON-380 Honors Science  
HON-390 Honors Religion  
HON-490 Honors Project

Something missing?  
Susan McDonald wants to announce that a key to a Ford car was found at Brown County State Park during Brown County Day. If you have any information on this, she would like to claim it, contact Susan in North Hall.
Taking Steps starts theatre season with laughable chaos

The U of I theatre department has brought another hilariously chaotic play to us. Alan Ayckbourn's Taking Steps is bound to get you laughing, even if you are in the worst of moods.

The story revolves around the chaos one cold Friday evening in a squeaky, run down house being rented by a couple who has only been married for three months. Things aren't quite as blissful as we would expect between the newly married couple, though. Elizabeth (Mary Millman), a self-important, yet almost likeable ballet dancer, decides she must leave her husband, Roland (Kirk Fields) because she needs her freedom. As she tries to explain to her brother Mark (Andrew Kelley) why she must leave her husband, she realizes that her time to leave before Roland arrives home is running out. Elizabeth quickly demands that Mark fetch his fiancée Kitty (Jenni White), who had left him at the altar once, at the train station as he was suppose to. Then he was instructed to bring her back to spend the night in the old run-down mansion before taking Elizabeth to the train station so she could run away. Chaos ensues throughout this carefully planned course of events when the comically incomprehensible Mr. Winthrop (Joshua Dale) appears at the door to discuss business with Roland, who is not home yet.

Roland arrives home to find Winthrop sitting alone in the dark without the appearance of another soul in the house. Leslie (Jason Bostwick), a builder, rides up to the house on his motorcycle, wearing a black leather jacket and chaps, with chains hanging from one pocket or another, to discuss fixing the old house with Roland and Winthrop.

Soon Mark returns with Kitty and leaves again with Elizabeth, adding to the confusion.

At last Roland reads Elizabeth's goodbye letter himself after asking Winthrop and Leslie to read it and tell him what it said. Roland bursts into tears at the thought of his life without his precious Elizabeth, which terribly befuddled Winthrop and Leslie. Leslie leaves after assuring Roland and Winthrop that he will return in the morning to finish their business, and Roland all but begs Winthrop to stay the night in the big, lonely house. Winthrop finally agrees hesitantly although he has become quite jumpy after an entire evening of hearing bumps and footsteps as well as being told the house's ghost tale. The situation is further complicated when Mark and eventually even Elizabeth return to the dark house and try to make their way to their beds.

All hell breaks loose the next morning, as people slowly start to run into each other and others are found to be missing.

If you are thoroughly confused now, I've done my job! It's extremely comical to be the all-knowing observer and watch everyone just miss each other in this production.

I must say that Winthrop steals the show as the babbling do-gooder who becomes even more nervous and hard to understand as this crazy evening in the huge, old house goes on.

Campus secret finally brought into open

There's a well-kept secret on the U of I campus that desperately needs to be brought out into the open.

The secret lies in room 216 at the library and goes by the name of media services. Most students find their way to media services to use CDs, videotapes and other materials needed for an assignment or that have been put on reserve by a professor, but there are numerous other hidden treasures waiting to be discovered in room 216.

At any time you have to make a display, visual aids or a videotape for one of your classes, not only does media services have the supplies you need, but it also boasts a student staff of 19 that will even help you come up with ideas for the project.

There are many different shapes, sizes, letters, borders, kits, games, 3-D models, and truthfully much, much more for any currently enrolled student to use. Any supplies you need to buy from media services are sold at cost to students because they're not looking for a profit. Students can make transparencies, use the laminator, make an appointment for the videotaping facilities, and the list goes on.

"Students tend to forget that we house nearly 1,000 audio cassettes and hold about 2,500 record titles. We're very willing to share information and techniques," Bob Jones, director of media services, said.

Video conferences are occasionally available through media services that students are more than welcome to attend. At this point a 1-800 number is supplied for interaction with the video conference, but eventually Jones hopes to have full two-way video conferencing capabilities.

A recent addition to media services is the Student Multimedia Development Lab, a big, long, fancy name for a Macintosh computer with laser disc, CD-ROM, and other multimedia capabilities.

Media Services hours are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Jones emphasizes that during operating hours, all services are available, not just certain parts.

Next time you're assigned to give a speech and need to make some great visual aids, videotape something for a class project, or just make an outstanding poster, check out what media services has to offer you, the students.

— Bob Jones, media services
Kids come to Cravens for pre-school instruction

Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

It's lunchtime in Cravens Hall. Students chatter at tiny tables in knee-high chairs over spaghetti-o's and milk. Teachers tower over them, listening to and helping each one.

Of all the classromns on campus, there is one that stands out from all the rest.

The University of Indianapolis Developmental Preschool, sponsored by the Krannen Graduate School of Physical Therapy, hosts 14 students under age 6 in the basement of Cravens Hall.

The large, colorful room full of tables, toys and children is one of the only preschools of its kind in the area. The preschool is for children with special needs such as learning disabilities, speech impairments or physical handicaps.

During a busy day of learning and fun the children at the U of I pre-school take a nap.

"We focus on the total child," said Susie Edmonds, lead teacher. "The staff of six helps the children by providing physical therapy and speech pathology along with pre-academics and socialization before they enter elementary school. Some of the children are even able to go on to normal classroom settings."

Since 1986, the preschool has hosted children from many different cities—even as far away as Greencastle, Ind.

Many U of I students have volunteered their time at the preschool through the years and have exposed themselves to this valuable learning opportunity.

"We have students from all different majors come in and help out," said Edmonds, "from physical and occupational therapy to nursing to psychology."

This semester, there are still openings for U of I students to volunteer on Monday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. The minimum time is for one hour. The preschool is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Students wishing to volunteer should call Judy at 788-3559, or Director Dale Turner, physical therapy, at 788-3420.

NEW PROF SPOTLIGHT

Adding "Wright" touch to U of I theatre

Dr. Brad Wright talks to theatre students about some of the fine points of great acting.

Elisabeth Gravani
Staff Writer

The stage was lying in front of him. He was sitting in the middle of Ransburg Auditorium's balcony. Next to him, one could see all kinds of small electronic devices which made the theatre come alive. It was like he held the theatre in his hands.

Dr. Brad Wright is the director of theatre at U of I. He prefers to interpret his title as a combination of producer and director.

Wright was born in Greenville, Ohio. He got his bachelor's degree in theatre at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill. and started working in Chicago as an actor, director and producer. He worked in several theatres such as The Absolute Theatre, The Organic Theatre (Greenhouse) and the Pegasus Theatre.

Six years later, he went back to Northwestern University and got his master's degree in theatre. Then he went to Ithaca, N.Y., to get his doctorate of philosophy in theatre at Cornell University.

He got a teaching job at Wellesley-Barre University in Pennsylvania. He stayed there for two years. After this job, he started working at U of I as the director of theatre. His first theatre production for the theatre department is the play Taking Steps. The play premiered Friday.

When Wright is not working at the theatre, he spends time with his wife, Elizabeth, and his newborn daughter.

Learning to live with abuse

Erick Trueblood
Managing Editor

Every 47 seconds an American child is abused or neglected. This totals 675,000 children per year. Ten to 20 percent of university students report parental violence leading to, at minimum, bruises or bleeding. One in three women are sexually abused by age 18, and one in five men are sexually abused, according to Rev. John Young, University chaplin.

These are startling numbers to be faced by today's college student, so in order to help students face and live with their problems there is a support group on campus.

Grown Up Abused Children Support Group is a group of eight people who provide a confidential and supportive place to talk about the abuses that have been inflicted during their lives.

This service has been around for four years, and students have worked with Rev. Young and the University Counseling Center. This year Rev. Young and university counselor Jackie Reynolds will be facilitating the group.

"The group provides emotional support with others and helps to inform and educate," said Reynolds.

She also said, "It takes a lot of courage to talk about abuse and that courage should be applauded. This group helps people feel better about themselves."

"This group is helpful for persons who have been abused that are in our midst. When people get to college it is a safe place for remembering abuse that has been repressed. The group process helps them work through their memories and learn about the behaviors they used to survive but now cause problems," Rev. Young said.

The group began Oct. 10 and meets weekly from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays until the end of the semester. Call Jackie at 788-3521 or Rev. Young at 788-3382 to schedule an initial interview or to get further information.
**SWIMMING AND DIVING**

Team dives into first meet of season against Anderson

Juli Bernoski  
*Sports Editor*

U of I's men and women's swimming and diving teams are ready to plunge into their first meet of the season against Ashland.

The 'Hounds are preparing to host them at 5 p.m. Oct. 28. Head swimming coach Gary Kinkead knows the 'Hounds have a good chance of defeating Ashland despite the rival's excellent program.

"Ashland has a pretty good program. I'm not sure how strong they are, but I think we'll do fine. It's the first meet of the season so we're just trying to see where we are, then we'll go from there," said Kinkead.

"I'm not sure if we're going to win or lose, but we're going to do the best we can," he added. Even though the 'Hounds are swimming strong, they still have a few adjustments they need to make to defeat Anderson.

"We need to improve by finding a backstroker to help us out with the individual events as well as the relays. We need to develop a good backstroke swimmer or recruit a backstroke swimmer next year, so there's not a lot we can do about it this year. We have to try to develop someone internally right now," said Kinkead.

Nicole Rives, Chad Brandenburg and Chris Knoblauch prepare to defeat rival Anderson.

The 'Hounds seem to be strong, though, in various other areas which can put them ahead.

"The guys are strong with sprints and the breaststroke. In sprints we're strong with Kirk Wright in the breaststroke, Doug DeJong and Chris Condola in freestyle and Chad Brandenburg in diving," said Coach Kinkead.

"The girls are strong in distance with Nicole Rives because she's a senior and an All-American returning from last year. She also placed in the NCAA.

"Freshmen Sara Elliott and Elizabeth Nelson both are strong in the butterfly."

"We also have a few people who are running cross country, and they might not be ready for the first meet. They should be for subsequent meets."

"Also, in diving, we have junior Sara Willas and senior Joy Anderson, both returning from NCAA last year. Incoming freshman Mike Trachkeiwitz is the only male diver coming out so he should help. All in all we're in pretty good shape," Kinkead added.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

U of I team makes strong showing in Rolex Tourney

Juli Bernoski  
*Sports Editor*

The women's tennis team competed in the 1994 Rolex Mid-American NCAA Division II ITA Women's Regional Championship Oct. 7-9. The tennis team was also the host for the championship tournament at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.


DuVall won the first round singles match but was defeated in the second by Luz Sisoyco of Saginaw Valley State University. Mary Quinney of St. Joe College was the singles champion.

No. 2 doubles team of DuVall and Kindig lost in a three setter 6-3, 7-6, 7-6, by the No. 1 Saginaw Valley doubles team Sisoyco and Liz Roden.

U of I Sports Calendar

**Football:**  
Oct. 29 at Northwood 11 a.m.  
Nov. 5 at St. Francis (IL) 1 p.m.  
Nov. 12 at Saint Joseph's 1:30 p.m.

**Men's Soccer:**  
Oct. 25 at Saint Joseph's 3 p.m.  
Oct. 29 at Lincoln Memorial 2 p.m.  
Oct. 30 at Rio Grande (OH)  
Nov. 2-6 GLVC Playoffs TBA

**Volleyball:**  
Oct. 28 at Lewis 7 p.m.  
Oct. 29 at Saint Joseph's 7 p.m.  
Nov. 4 at IPFW 7 p.m.  
Nov. 5 at Ashland 7 p.m.  
Nov. 9 at No. Kentucky 7 p.m.

**Men & Women's Cross Country:**  
Nov. 5 at NCAA II Regional (Evansville) 10:00 a.m.  

*Denotes Home Game*

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Teams place high in I.U. Little State meet

Hibbs runs for personal best time

Jonna Jarrett  
*Staff Writer*

The men's and women's cross country teams are still running at full throttle, both posting over 500 records.


Top runners were Anthony Hibbs, Pat Sering, Brian Wakefield, Steve Beguin and Sean Dwyre.

Hibbs ranked 4th overall and was the Little State Champion runner-up. He ran a personal record of 15:48 in the 8K run.

The women's team also participated in the Intercollegiate Little State meet, tying for 2nd place.

The top runners were Beth Walters, Tracy Smith, Molly Sloffer, Brenda Liechty and Jessica Greenlee.

The next meet will be a conference at Lewis College in Joliet, Ill., Oct. 23. The teams are also gearing up for regionals Nov. 5 at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville.

Dean Robin Livesay is inviting business majors to share suggestions for enhancing the School of Business. Pick up an "I Wish" form from her door at Esch 226, or from her bulletin board on the second floor of Esch, then return the form to her door mailbox.

Thanks to all who braved the rain and made the trip to Brown County last week.

Intercom, a newsletter for faculty and staff, reports that Food Services brought down 1,000 caramel apples, 16 gallons of baked beans, 60 gallons of cider, 200 pounds of hamburgers and 100 pounds of smoked sausage and BBQ!
‘Hounds, Colts, Clinton, Brown County make big impact on sports world

Brant Douglas
Columnist

Many things have happened in the sports world in the past couple of weeks. Here are my thoughts on a veritable plethora (a phrase I learned several years ago that means “a whole bunch”) of ideas flowing “within the headset.”

• The U of I football team is having a much better season than its record indicates. Coach Joe Polilizzi and the rest have done an excellent job with a squad relatively small in number, most weekends the Greyhounds face teams with virtually every jersey number from 00 to 99 filled. Also, the ‘Hounds are for the most part a young team that has shown steady improvement since the start of the season. I believe that the team has a very strong chance to win its final three games of the season and earn its best record in several years.

• The Indianapolis Colts are still a year away from being a playoff contender. Big wins have been followed by big losses all season. This season’s Colts plays up (or down!) to the level of the competition. They beat Buffalo, but lost to Tampa Bay. When you consider that the Colts are playing a weak fifth-place schedule, it looks like another early vacation for the Colts.

• President Clinton has seen his approval ratings go up since appointing a federal mediator to help restart negotiations in the baseball impasse. The mediator is supposed to be the best in the nation, but it’ll still take a miracle to get the two sides moving toward a settlement.

• While visiting Kentucky last weekend I had the opportunity to see the University of Kentucky’s “Midnight Madness” on television. The midnight practice on the first day teams can legally practice under NCAA rules originally was intended as a “jump start” to regular pre-season preparation. It has since evolved to the point that the practice is now more of a spectacle. Bobby Knight would rather forget the hype and instead concentrate on teaching his club. In contrast, U.K. coach Rick Pitino loves the show. This year he rode out onto center court at Memorial Coliseum on a Harley-Davidson wearing a black leather jacket and “Terminator” sunglasses.

• A couple of weeks ago I escaped from Buxton Hall long enough to see the movie “Forrest Gump.” The football scene was by far the most entertaining section of the movie, and the portrayal of legendary Alabama football coach Paul “Bear” Bryant was right on target.

Soccer isn’t just a sport; it’s life

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

“Soccer isn’t just a sport; it’s life,” says Steve Michael, a freshman soccer player at the University of Indianapolis.

Michael is a graduate of Anderson High School in Hobart, Ind., where he participated in varsity soccer. He says “Pete Reis, my high school soccer coach, got me where I am today. I never would have played college soccer without his help.”

“A highlight for Michael and his soccer career was being chosen to participate in an International Sports Exchange Program in Beijing, China, last summer. He and other American athletes played soccer and toured China for 10 days. By the end of the tour, Michael and his team earned a 3-1 record and learned a lot about a new culture.

The U of I vs. Kentucky Wesleyan game match is what Michael calls his highlight game. It was a conference victory in which the whole team worked together to capture. “It was the best game I ever played,” he said.

Even though Michael loves soccer, he won’t be on the soccer field for a while. During the Lewis match, he tore his anterior cruciate ligament and will be recovering for most of the season.

When Michael isn’t on the soccer field, he enjoys hunting, fishing and playing with his dog.

His future plans are to play soccer professionally and hopefully win the lottery. If this doesn’t happen he will pursue a career in biology.

The advice he would give to student athletes is “Remember why you’re here. Keep your priorities in order.”

ETCHINGS

The Fall 1994 issue of Etchings is now available. Pick up your free copy of U of I’s journal of poetry, prose and artwork by students and faculty in Esch 219. The staff wishes to thank Lana Osterman for her generous donation that permitted the printing of additional copies.
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Keep an EAR on the Hounds!
Oct. 29 at Northwood 11:00 a.m.
Nov. 5 vs. St. Francis (IL) 1:30 p.m.
(Family/Senior Day)
Nov. 12 at St. Joseph's 1:30 p.m.
Home Games In BOLD 88.7 WCR

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'SUPPLIES WANTED'
Haunted Halloween happenings

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

You're standing in line with your heart pounding, your palms sweating and your knees shaking. You see people go in, but do they ever come out? You inch your way closer to the door. Screams escape and echo from inside as the door creaks open. You grab the person in front of you and hang on for life. You enter, prepared for the fright of your life.

Indianapolis has some of the most "haunted" houses around. Nightmare at Edgewood is guaranteed to scare even the bravest person. Travel through 12 bone-chilling rooms and live the nightmare. Make sure you look all around you because you never know what lurks next. It is located on Edgewood Road. Take Shelby Street to Edgewood Road and turn right. Follow the signs. Admission is $5, and the house is open from 6-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and from 6 p.m.-midnight on Friday and Saturday.

The living dead haunt Amityville Haunted Mansion. Travel through this three-story house and be prepared to scream. Visit the basement, but watch out for the rats. It is located at 10068 Washington across from Walmart. Admission is $5, and the mansion is open from 6-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and from 6 p.m.-midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Make sure this Halloween you visit Necropolis, the city of perpetual darkness. The underground maze will keep you terrified forever. Necropolis is open from 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 6 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, costs $7.50 to enter and is located at 2525 N. Shadeland, at the former Western Electric Plant.

Hanna Haunted Hayrides takes you and a group on a frightful ride. Bonfires, straw bale mazes and refreshments are just part of the excitement. Located at 7323 E. Hanna Avenue, Hanna Haunted Hayrides is open from 7 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday and 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 357-0881 and schedule your hayride tonight.

Finally, if you have survived the other horrors of Indianapolis, visit the Underground Railroad, formerly known as The Hanna House, which is Indy's premier haunted house. Slaves actually stayed in this house while escaping from the South. Some are said to still haunt the house today. The Underground Railroad is located five blocks from campus on Madison Avenue. Admission is $5.

Enjoy the Halloween season by taking time out to explore one or more of these haunted houses, but beware, you may not return!

Indy Reflections

Mary Perren
Contributing Writer

Indy Reflections is a column of events taking place on the U of I campus and the Indianapolis area. 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 Bruce Cockburn for Oct. 26. The Hoosier 96 Birthday Party is planned for Oct. 27. The Hoosier 96 Birthday Party is planned for Oct. 27. Real Eryx is on display for Oct. 28 and 29. The show on the 29th features The Niallriders. For more information call The Vogue at 259-7029. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter!

■ Dave Edmonds of Oliver Syndrome is scheduled to take the stage at The Patio Oct. 25. Dance Clubbed is scheduled for Oct. 26. The Greg Forester Band will be making an appearance Oct. 27 followed by Punch Judy Oct. 28. The Birdmen of Acatraz 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.

■ 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 Edyman Repertory Theatre continues its season with Peter Shaffer's Letter to Louise. The Tony Award Winning comedy by the author of Amadeus is about using drama and friendship to combat bland, modern-day mediocrity. The show continues through Nov. 6. For ticket information call 923-1516.

■ The Southport Jaycees are presenting The Haunted Railroad on the grounds of the Historic Hannah House, 3801 Madison Ave. The railroad is open from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, 28 and 29. Admission is $5 per person. The Haunted Railroad is being presented instead of the Haunted Hannah House. For more information call 335-4748.

■ The Children's Museum Guild of Indianapolis presents the 1994 Haunted House, The International House of Haunts through Oct. 31 at The Children's Museum. Prepare to take a tour of 17 of the spookiest spots in the world! Destinations include Egypt, where "The Curse of the Mummies" can be experienced firsthand in Brazil to search for the "Amazon Brain Forest." Pre-sale tickets are available for $2.50 at all Marsh Supermarkets and through Oct. 16 at the museum box office. After Oct. 16 all tickets at the door will be $3.50. It is not necessary to purchase tickets to the museum to visit the haunted house. For more information about hours and other activities call "Dial-a-Witch" at 239-1668.

■ The Indianapolis Art Center is presenting a discussion series that will focus on the role of criticism in art. The series is planned for Tuesday Oct. 9. The discussion will focus on how criticism affects artists work and why criticism is important to artists work in general. The audience will be given an opportunity to participate. The next session is Oct. 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.