Family Day proves to be a great time for parents, students to get together

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

Even though the day was rainy and cloudy, the idea of spending a day with one’s family gave us all a breath of fresh air.

Saturday, the university hosted the annual Family Day. The event is sponsored by the Office for Alumni and Parent Relations. Cassie Hall who is the Director of Alumni and Parent relations said in her welcome speech, “This is the one event that we can do for the students and parents.” Families enjoyed a fun-filled day of activities and just being together.

The day started with a reception in Schwartz at 9:30 a.m. Then at 10:30 a.m. a panel discussion allowed parents to voice their concerns and ask questions about the university.

- Amber Harrison, news director and music director of the campus radio station WICR, introduced the discussion. Items such as health and wellness, community volunteerism and student activities were discussed.

One of the questions that seemed to stir up a lot of comments was the idea of students going home on the weekend. Philip Quinn, freshman class president, said, “One thing that bothers me is the idea of students going home every weekend. There are many things to do here (U of I) and students should use this time to take advantage of it. “I also realize that once you are in college you are given choices and it is good that students are using their options.”

Many parents seemed to take the side that students should come home and visit. That seems to go without saying, especially if they are parents of freshmen.

After the discussion, the Crimson Express performed a variety of songs. They sounded so good that one grandfather was overheard saying, “Those kids are really tough.” Mood Indigo was one of the classics performed.

After a lunch which contained a choice of chicken with stuffed broccoli, grilled cheese, roast beef rolls, rice and fries, students and parents were dismissed to watch the football game between the Greyhounds and St. Francis. The Greyhounds defeated St. Francis to earn their second victory of the season.

Students were also spotted showing their parents around and giving them a idea of what it is they do every day.

Career Services is on the move this semester

Career Services has many future activities planned. On Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. there will be a Career and Employment strategies presentation for the semester.

The third annual Indiana Multicultural Job Fair is slated for Dec. 16 at the Indiana Convention Center and RCA Dome. Prospective college graduates are welcome to attend for a registration fee of $10 which is due by Dec. 2.

If you have any questions call the office at 788-3296.

University of Indianapolis fares well on the Who’s Who list

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

The Who’s Who list of students in American universities has been announced. There were 111 nominees and 48 winners from U of I.

A winner, Amber Harrison, said, “I am very delighted and feel that this will help me in the future. My parents and grandparents were very ecstatic about the whole thing.”


Holiday family fare

Dance Kaleidoscope’s
Holiday extravaganza
“Carnival of the Animals” and “Dances from the Nutcracker”
Ransburg Auditorium
Dec. 2, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3, 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter about commuter parking upsets reader

Dear Editor,

I have to admit that what (Melissa Pedigo) wrote about the parking situation ("Commuters should stay out of residents' spaces," page 4, Oct. 25 issue) probably upset most or all commuters. Was this her intent? As a commuter, I object to her statements wholeheartedly and with great fervor. However, I do sympathize with her having to trudge through the parking lot "created for the commuters."

We are all a part of this college, be it faculty, resident or commuter. Does the color of a resident's parking tag give him more of a right to park in a certain place than a commuter? I do not believe so.

Does the color of a resident's parking tag give him more of a right to park in a certain place than a commuter? I do not believe so.

The way I see it, it is first come, first served. If you do have to leave during the course of the day, chances are the spot you were occupying will be gone when you get there. As my third grade teacher said, "Shuffle your feet, lose your seat." That could be said for this same situation. I'm sorry she wrote that the situation is a "crock of ****", but as we all know, **** happens.

If the bell tower lot is done away with, I believe that there will be ample parking for everyone. Perhaps it might be helpful to choose a site for a few extra spots; just in case. True, the commuters and the residents will have to find new places to park, but the campus would look nicer. Sure it would be nice to have your car sitting outside your last hour class or your dorm so you can get home ASAP, but this parking situation has gone way out of proportion. Maybe removing the bell tower lot will do away with the parking problem instead of creating a new one.

Michael J. Gingerich

Oops!

Josh Dale's character in the university production Taking Steps was misidentified in the Oct. 25 issue of the Reflector. It should have been "Mr. Watson," instead of Winthrop.

Melanie Biberstine's name was misspelled in the Rolex tennis tournament article on page 8.

Conflicting information also caused us to give the wrong time that Anthony Hibbs ran the 8K race at the Little State tournament.

We apologize for these errors and thank those who brought them to our attention.
Thank you for your invitation to respond to the student inquiry which came from my visit with the freshmen at the New Student Experience of October 20. In addition to responding to that specific question, I'd like to take this opportunity to answer some other questions raised that day for which I did not have immediate answers.

Regarding the student who felt she deserved a refund for art classes missed, allow me to explain. Late in the summer the administration received a resignation from one of the full-time members of the Art Department. We were concerned that we fill this vacated position with the best possible individual and as such, we were fortunate to secure the services of a professor emeritus and long-time chairperson of the Art Department at U of I. As we discussed with him the possibility of teaching classes, we found that he already was committed to a three-week European trip. In spite of this conflict, we still felt that our best choice was to employ this person with the assurance that compensatory experience opportunities would be provided.

I regret that this student felt that I had evaded the question on what to do when professors fail to come to class. I assume that this is a very infrequent occurrence, but when it does happen, I would hope that responsible students will convey the information regarding the absence to the appropriate department chair or dean.

Let me respond now to other questions which required some follow-up on my part with various administrators:

Why does it cost so much to do laundry? The dryers don't work well. Can they be improved?

A survey conducted by phone with local self-service laundry establishments indicated that a charge of $1 is made for a home-size washer. Our charge is 50 cents. A drying time of 25 cents for 10 minutes is made by the local laundries. Our charge is 50 cents for 54 minutes. Now, the real problem with dryers. When we are called "because the dryer won't dry my clothes," we find that the dryer is stuffed so full that it can barely turn. When wet clothes are pressed that tightly together, they will not dry. Students may assume that all the clothes that can be pushed into a load of wash, can automatically be dried in one dryer in 54 minutes. This is not true. There are so many clothes in one washer load that they cannot spin dry. This adds to the burden for the dryer.

Is there a possibility of ice machines in the residence halls?

Ice machines are very expensive because they have a condenser, such as an air conditioning unit, enclosed. In addition to not lasting very long, they require much repair. Again, if students feel this is important, they may invest some of their allotment we've found that some questions were not answered to her satisfaction.

Why aren't the clocks on campus working properly? Why does CDFAC have no clocks anywhere?

We have asked our custodians to check the clocks in all the rooms as part of their routine. The time used to set clocks is "Bank Time" (telephone number 222-2222) by which we set our time clock to for their reference. All clocks in CDFAC were completed by Wednesday, October 26.

Why don't we take better care of the lawns on campus?

We started a weed and feed program on campus last year with good results. It will take a few years for everything to be perfect. We have done a few things throughout campus and in front of dorms with flowers and shrubs. We have had good response to this from various students, faculty, and staff.

Why don't you respond to other questions indicated to the students. And then we had the fire drills? Any explanation as to why they had no drills?

It is ironic that the one residence hall in which a fire occurred was the only hall which had not conducted a drill! The failure to conduct such a drill was an oversight. However, the alarm system was checked prior to the beginning of the semester and was found to be in good working order.

Pencil sharpener situation on campus is in bad shape in many rooms. Have we done anything to address this?

We do not place pencil sharpeners in classrooms. We have them placed in hallways outside classrooms, usually one to a floor. We do get calls periodically from offices near where one was located when one comes up missing. Mr. Hotrell has agreed to walk the hallways and update our placement of pencil sharpeners.

Meal Program Options: Will this happen?

The residence life task force is discussing this issue again. If the committee has a recommendation to make as a result, we would take another look at it. The last time we did some numbers on 5-day vs. 7-day plans, the RHA said "never mind" after they saw that a couple of weekends of meals would make up the difference. There may be other plans that could be considered but we should channel questions and suggestions to the task force for the moment.

Apparently all the halls have had fire drills except Cravens (according to the students). And then we 

VP continued on page 4
A reader wonders if the rumor is true:

**Has U of I's yearbook been canceled?**

No, but it will be shifted to another department.

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The intent of my recommendation was not to abolish the yearbook but rather to move the responsibility of its publication to another area in the University.

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Art students visit Chicago Art Institute

Erick Trueblood  
Managing Editor

On Oct. 29 the 17- and 18-Century Art History class went on a trip to the Art Institute of Chicago. The trip was led by Dr. Gerald Boyce who came out of retirement to be an art history professor. The purpose of the trip was to see some of the works covered in the course, artists such as Peter Paul Rubens, Rembrandt and many others.

For students taking Modern Art next semester, this was a preview of what's to come. To expand on the general education of art students, they also took a walking tour of downtown Chicago. Part of the walking tour included a question/answer period in a small private gallery. The show of Picasso prints was for sale and about half the show had been sold.

The owner of the gallery lived in Europe for 14 years. There he studied throughout the continent, studying different works. While sitting and viewing works of art, he would listen to the comments made by other people viewing the work and see how their culture affected their views.

He spoke with the students on how a fine art gallery works. One important fact is that these galleries buy inventory outright and hold it over a long period of time. "This is to help increase its market value. The market value of a piece is determined by how the piece fits into the historical world of art and whether the style will influence other artists in the future," he said. The trip was very educational.

Circle K gives back to faculty, helps city-wide ‘leaf em alone’ program

The program promotes environmentally friendly labor and good times.

Elisabeth Gravanis  
Staff Writer

An environmentally-conscious non-profit student organization will rake leaves for any U of I staff or faculty member under the “leaf ‘em alone” program. Circle K members will rake leaves for a service/fund-raising program.

Leaf collecting is an important factor for the city's environment. Burning leaves is illegal in the city of Indianapolis, so this is a nice way for the staff and faculty members to have their yards cleaned, and it gives the group the opportunity to do some charity work.

The leaves will have to be separated from other trash and clearly marked as leaves. The leaves will be taken away in pick up trucks.

If there are any faculty members or staff interested in the program, they may contact Katie Polk at 781-5364.

Circle K supports the city’s fall leaf collection because instead of getting rid of the leaves, the city puts them into other uses such as being composted.

The “Leaf ‘em alone” program will last through Nov. 24.

Library committee needs your input

The faculty library committee is looking for ideas and suggestions to help the staff of Kranert Memorial Library better serve the campus community. If you have any helpful advice or concerns, please send them to Dr. Bill Dynes, Library Committee Chair, in room 211 of Esch Hall. Dr. Dynes can also be reached by phone at 788-3512 or by “Dynes” by e-mail.

Fine Arts Center receives award

The Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center has won a Citation Award from the American Institute of Architects/Indiana. The university’s newest building, designed by Ratio Architects, Inc., earned recognition for its “versatile and vigorous exterior language.” The 1994 Biennial Awards program, presented Oct. 21 in Fort Wayne, is the highest professional recognition for architectural excellence in Indiana. Criteria used in the judging process include functionality, environmental harmony, attention to the needs of the client, energy efficiency and accessibility to the handicapped.

Celebration of Flags to honor international students and staff

All are invited to the “Celebration of Flags” at the Kranert Memorial Library Thursday at 4 p.m. This ceremony will honor international students and the countries they represent.

There are 120 students from 42 nations and 22 faculty and staff members from 18 countries present. A short reception will follow. Lecture Performance Series credit is available.

Author Wallis will speak

Jim Wallis, author of the book “The Soul of Politics: A Practical and Prophetic Vision for Change,” will speak Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. His experiences in fighting poverty, discrimination and gang violence in Washington D.C., Los Angeles, South Africa and the Philippines will be the basis for his lecture “The Broken Community.”

Lecture/performance series credit is available, and a reception in the Ober Dining Room in Schwebke Center will follow.

For more information, call John Young, University Chaplain, at 3382.

Save those receipts!

The Office of Community Services is looking for grocery receipts. Receipts from Kroger and Marsh will benefit Emma Donnan Middle School, and receipts from Mr. D’s will benefit the Children’s Bureau of Indianapolis.

Trustees name two more

Two Hoosiers have been named to U of I’s board of trustees. Craig Pulmer is chairman of the Heritage Financial Group, Inc. and was formerly president and board member of the North Indiana United Methodist Church Foundation. Pulmer is a certified public accountant from Elkhart.

Dr. Larry Thompson, a 1963 U of I graduate, is also the president-elect of the Indiana Society of Anesthesiologists. Dr. Thompson was also a member of the Alumni Board.

New staff joins U of I

Many new men and women have joined the university’s professional staff. Welcome Cynthia Blackburn, Steven Booker, Matthew Donovan, Joseph Harbouk, Angela Halbrook, Christopher Keevers, Jerry Lowery, Bamara Moroknek and Terry Sanders!

Look both ways

Thursday there was a meeting of the Executive Board of ISG. One of the items discussed was the safety measures pedestrians can take on Hanam. In the next issue of the Reflector there will be an in-depth look at improvements being made to the street and ideas for pedestrians to keep themselves out of accidents.

The Walking Tour is sponsored by the City’s Environmental Committee.
Hall ‘races’ from Ohio to Indiana to join faculty

New English professor spent summer working with Indy car racing team

Jonna Jarrett
Staff Writer

Dr. Peter Hall, a man with one class but many interests, is a new professor on campus this year. An adjunct faculty member, Hall is the professor of English 102 in Esch Hall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-3 p.m.

Currently in his class of mostly sophomores, he focuses on getting students more involved in talking about plays and stories they are assigned to read.

“I don’t like to stand up and just lecture. I want us all to discuss these characters,” he tells the class.

After graduating from the University of Cincinnati, he obtained his master’s degree and Ph.D. from Miami of Ohio University. His first teaching job was at Ohio Northern University, a small private college in northwestern Ohio.

Then, after working at his friend’s bookstore in Ohio, he moved to Indiana last May. Since then, he’s had a chance to explore Indianapolis and put one of his hobbies to work.

“I did some promotional work for the ‘Hollywood’ auto-racing team over the summer,” Hall said. “It was really neat.” The team’s driver, Mauricio Gugelmin, finished his first Indy 500 in 12th place.

Some of his other hobbies include cooking, reading and writing poetry and short stories, downhill skiing, bicycling and flying model airplanes.

One day he hopes to write a murder mystery set in the 1880s in London, for which he has already done research, already planned the characters and has been taking notes for the plot.

When asked what advice he had for college students, he said two things. First, he said, “Take more courses than just the requirements... it makes you a more well-rounded person.” Also, “Remember you will never be as free as you are now, in college. That first big job sneaks up on you faster than you expect.”

Currently, Hall is also working as a free-lance writer for Farm Bureau of Indiana. He is designing and editing a reference law book that will affect farmers in the state:

He hopes to teach for as long as he stays in Indianapolis here at U of I.

“I like it here so far!” he said.

Today many Americans are voting, but are students?

Many who aren’t voting cite apathy, difficulty and forgetfulness as reasons

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Today many Americans are heading to the polls to elect men and women that they feel will best run our country. However, many U of I students will not do so. The responses were widely varied when asked whether they would vote.

Some students do not know who is running in their election. Perhaps they have been too busy with school to notice; they have not been home enough to really notice the candidates or they just don’t care.

The following are some responses to the question, “Are you going to vote in Tuesday’s election?”

“No. I’m not interested in politics for one, and I have no preference on who is running.” Rocco Pavese, Indianapolis.

“No. It’s not a big election, and I really don’t know who the candidates are.” Stephanie Mills, Union City.

“No. I don’t know who to vote for because I haven’t listened to the campaign. I’m too busy with football and school,” Eric Utterback, Valparaiso.

“No. I don’t want to,” Corey Zavala, Greenwood.

Students sometimes aren’t willing to drive home to vote, especially in the middle of the week, and they forgot to ask for an absentee ballot.

“No. It’s too far to drive home to vote, and I forgot to register for an absentee ballot,” Katrina McDonald, Walden.

“No, I’m not driving to Ohio to vote,” Paul Ungashick, Ohio.

“No, because I didn’t get an absentee ballot for Kentucky,” Jon Thompson, Lexington.

“No. I forgot to register,” Donna Sites, Manchester.

“No, because I’m not registered,” Jason Crum, Darlington County.

“No. I was lazy and didn’t register to vote,” Donica Rent, Connersville.

Last, but certainly not least, there are some students who have gone the extra mile and do plan to vote in today’s election.

“Yes (absentee ballot). It’s my first time voting in a general election. Plus the Democrats need all the help they can get,” Carey Craig, Wadswells.

“Yes (absentee ballot). It’s my duty as an American,” said Dave Urbanski, Michigan City.

“Yes (absentee ballot). My dad is in the election,” Elizabeth Nelson, Madison.

“Yes (absentee ballot). It’s a main election for sheriff and prosecutor. The election of certain candidates will affect our family lifestyle since my mom is working for the state government,” Jami VanSlyke, Michigan City.

“Yes (absentee ballot). ‘Cause every American should,” Trevor Vance, Jennings County.

Unfortunately, some U of I students just aren’t quite old enough to vote.

“No. Because my birthday wasn’t in time to get an absentee ballot,” Deana Labriola, Timley Park, IL.

Well, whether or not you get out and vote, remember you do have a say in what happens in our government.

Voting is just one way you can be heard. If you didn’t take time to register for this election or vote, exercise your right in the next election. Your vote can make a difference.
**Features**

**WORDLY EDUCATION**

**Differences between Greek, U.S. schools more than just studies**

*International staff writer compares education in U.S., Greece*

Elisabeth Gravani  
Staff Writer

It is one of those rainy days. Downtown Athens, Greece, is not the place International College students want to be. Most of the students come to class late. No place to park. Efforts to pronounce a polite good morning become harder and harder. The history teacher, a German journalist, is complaining about cabdrivers. Class begins.

The International College of Arts and Sciences, located in Athens, is a white, five-story building in the middle of downtown.

It offers business administration, economics, marketing, international banking, political science and psychology. Most students are Greek, but there are also some international students, much like we have here. There are students from the United States, Chile, Canada and Italy.

All the International College students are commuters because there are no dorms. They usually live at their parents' homes since they do not have to pay rent there, or if they are from other parts of Greece, they live in small apartments.

Parking is a problem in Athens. There is no place to park! Private parking places charge by the hour. The students get to class by car, by bus or by subway. The subway is the usual method students use to move around Athens because it is cheap and fast.

The non-smokers enjoy lunch at McDonald's which is two blocks away from International College. McDonald's is the only place with both smoking and non-smoking spaces. Most of the students like to walk to Wendy's. They have better burgers, but it's crowded most of the time.

Greeks spend their evenings in coffee houses where they drink coffee, listen to music, meet with their friends and discuss daily events. Time between classes is spent at a coffee shop on the ground floor of the International College building, where students enjoy a 20 percent discount. On sunny days students can sit outside, have their coffee and watch the people passing by.

The weekends are spent at the bars around the Hilton Hotel. In Greece there is no drinking age. The students go there in groups of six or 10 people and dance. They also organize birthday parties there. They book tables, buy the cake and champagne, and party with their friends. The bars in Greece are different from the ones in the United States. They are not meant for lonely people who seek company. No one can have fun in a bar, in Greece, by himself. In order to have fun, people go out in groups. On Saturday nights, those bars are filled with International College students and students from other universities or colleges.

Sundays are the days when students stay home studying. They must prepare for the coming week.

**BRINGING THE FUTURE CLOSER**

**Find out what Computing Services can do for you**

Chad Metzger  
Contributing Writer

Many students see the function of University Computing Services as some great mystery that wasn't meant to be solved. Yet, this same department affects the everyday lives of almost every student and faculty member on campus.

Every time students or faculty members use a campus computer, they are taking advantage of a service of Computing Services.

"Computing Services exists to meet the needs of the faculty and students with respect to the use of computers on campus, the use of software and hardware, as well as off-site resources like the Internet," said Elizabeth Kiggins, director of computing services.

The most obvious way students take advantage of Computing Services is through use of the computer labs.

Kiggins feels that students could make even better use of the services if they realized the library lab isn't the only one available to them.

"Not only do we have the library lab, but we have Lilly 214 and Esch 010 that could help students avoid the lines that often form at the library."

Another important service the department provides is e-mail. Students on campus and people around the world are beginning to discover the many benefits of the service.

"Students can use e-mail to communicate with friends at other institutions, parents or even to send a letter to the President of the United States if they wanted to. There is a vast resource there if they will just take advantage of it," she said.

The e-mail system can even be used to send suggestions and complaints to the Computing Services office at "FEEDBACK," or students can share their ideas in person at the Computing Services office in Esch 010.

**TRICKS OR TREATS?—**Oct. 31 Warren and Cravens Hall provided goodies for faculty and neighborhood children trick-or-treaters while New Hall created a haunted house to spook the kids back. Although rainy weather persisted outside, young trick-or-treaters like this one spooking the halls of Warren, braved the weather.

**Obadiah Dillon**
**FOOTBALL**

'Hounds prepare to ‘tackle’ a win against St. Joseph's

Juli Bernoski  
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds are preparing for a win against host St. Joseph's this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The team improved its record by tying 17-17 at Northwood Oct. 29. U of I played tremendous football in the third quarter, scoring 14 to tie the game at 14. Freshman kicker Adam Watkins added a field goal to take the lead before Northwood came back with a tying field goal. The 'Hounds may not have lost the game, but they lost starting free safety Jason Sorg for the remainder of the season because of a dislocated hip.

"What we have to do is offensively have a balanced attack. We've got to be able to run the football against St. Joe. We've got to be able to throw the football down the field," said Polizzi.

The Greyhound team focuses on weak points of rival St. Joe by practicing strategies to defeat them. U of I beat St. Francis Saturday.

"St. Joe's is a pretty good football team. They run really well and have a good running back. I think what we need to work on is stopping their running game, control it and make them throw the football. As far as their weaknesses, they've been an inconsistent team up and down, and they have a tendency to turn the football over. If we can catch on to some of their mistakes, it will help us along the way," said Polizzi.

Coach Polizzi feels his squad is building up skills and perfecting their technique this year, so they can become a powerhouse in the future.

"We feel we have been making strides throughout the season," he said.

"We're laying the foundation for a real good football program here even though the record might not indicate it at this point. We feel pretty strongly that we'll be in good shape in the future."

The academic success of eight players, Phil Shibg, Ted Munson, David Burton, Andy Richardson, Craig Thomas, Eric Utterback, Jason Sorg and Jeff Sorg made them nominees for the 1994 Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference All-Academic team. To qualify, players must earn a 3.0 or better GPA.

**BASKETBALL**

Tournaments signal start of new season

Men's and women's teams getting set for beginning of new season

If months without basketball have given you a serious case of basketball withdrawal, relief is near. As leaves fall from trees and a chill develops in the air, that can mean only one thing: U of 1 Greyhound and Lady Greyhound basketball action is returning sooner than you might think.

Royce Waltman's men's team will play an exhibition Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Nicoson Hall against the Cook AAU Team of Bloomington. The visitors have reached the Final Four in the AAU national tournament for the past three years. Last year they posted a 12-3 record, beating Division-I opponents Valparaiso, Ball State and Evansville. Their roster includes former U of I standout Doug Stahly, plus former IU players Lyndon Jones and Joe Hillman and ex-Purdue players Ian Stanback and Ryan Beming.

In the Indianapolis Tipoff Classic Nov. 18 and 19, the men's team will play Spalding (Ky.) at either 6 or 7 p.m. Nov. 18. Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.) and Mercyhurst (Pa.) will compete in the other first round game. First-round winners will battle in the championship game Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., following the consolation game at 6 p.m.

U of I will also host the Lady Greyhound Tipoff Tournament Nov. 22 and 23. IU-Southeast and Franklin College will play at 6 p.m. Nov. 22, followed by the Lady 'Hounds and Marian College at 8 p.m. The teams losing in the first round will play a consolation game the next day at 6 p.m., while the winners face off for the championship at 8 p.m.

The Coca-Cola Peach Basket Classic tips off Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. as IUPUI plays Marian. The men will meet Franklin College at 8 p.m. Winners from the Nov. 28 games will play for the championship Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. following the consolation game, which begins at 6 p.m.

See the Lady Greyhounds in action Dec. 2 and 3 at the IUPUI Lady Metros Classic on the IUPUI campus. U of I will play Northeast Missouri State at 7 p.m., after the IUPUI versus St. Francis (Ill.) game, which begins at 5 p.m. First-round losers will meet at 4 p.m. Dec. 3 before the winners compete for the championship at 6 p.m.

The above games, with the exception of the exhibition game versus the Cook AAU team, will be broadcast live on WICR 88.7 FM. Broadcasts begin 15 minutes before 'Hounds tipoff.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**FOOTBALL**
- Nov. 12 at St. Joseph's 7:30 p.m.

**Volleyball**
- Nov. 9 vs. Northern Kentucky 7 p.m.
- Nov. 16 vs. GCVC Tournament 7 p.m.

**Wrestling**
- Dec. 2 at Manchester TBA
- Dec. 3 at Manchester TBA
- Dec. 10 MacMurray Invitational TBA

**Men's Basketball**
- Nov. 10 vs. Cook AAU Team 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 18 Tipoff Classic 6/7 p.m.*
- Nov. 19 Tipoff Classic 6/6 p.m.*
- Nov. 28 Peach Basket Classic 8 p.m.*
- Nov. 30 Peach Basket Classic 6/6 p.m.*

**Women's Basketball**
- Nov. 22 Lady Greyhound Classic 8 p.m.*
- Nov. 23 Lady Greyhound Classic 6/6 p.m.*
- Dec. 2 IUPUI Lady Metros Tournament 7 p.m.
- Dec. 3 IUPUI Lady Metros Tournament 4/6 p.m.

**Swimming**
- Nov. 12 Hillsdale/Wayne State at Hillsdale 2 p.m.
- Nov. 19 Wash. Invitational 9 a.m.
- Dec. 3 Women's team at Transylvania 10 a.m.
**Volleyball**

**Lady Greyhounds hold 16-10 overall record**

Chad Metzger
*Staff Writer*

When you’re hot, you’re hot, and right now the Lady Greyhounds volleyball team is on fire! The ladies jumped out to a solid start early in the year, and the team just continues to get better and better.

The ladies’ record is 16-10 overall and 4-5 in the conference with two matches left before they face rival Northern Kentucky.

The ‘Hounds have won eight of their last nine matches and are more than ready to face off against Northern Kentucky, a conference-leading team, for the second time this year.

In the first match earlier in the year, the Lady ‘Hounds suffered a hard-fought loss after forcing Northern Kentucky into a fourth game.

The team will enter the second match with something they didn’t have in the first meeting.

“I think the team has a different outlook now. We have more confidence and will be ready going into the match,” said coach Paige Balka.

With the continuously strong play of senior Aimee Lammert, Amy Strieter and Jennifer Johnsen, the team has a good shot at upsetting Northern Kentucky. Lammert and Strieter lead the team in hitting percentage with 0.21 and 0.20 respectively, while Johnsen is leading the team in blocks.

After the match against Northern Kentucky, the ‘Hounds will head into the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, their final event of the season. The ladies finished a respectable sixth last year.

Although they are unsure which team they will play because of a three-way tie for second place in the GLVC, Balka hopes for an even better showing this year.

“I think we can place in the top three or four this year. If we go in strong we can compete with any of these teams,” said Balka.

As the season’s end draws near, the team’s strong finish and solid play continues to please Balka.

“The team has improved tremendously. They’ve worked together very well and continued to play tough throughout their adjustment to a new coach.”

The best may be yet to come for this young team that will have seven players returning next year, too.

Jennifer Suba bumps the ball as teammates Amy Strieter and Jodi Hilliard prepare to back her up with a spike.

[Image of volleyball players]

**Sports Profile**

**Rives aims to transfer ‘fun’ at U of I to a career in her future**

Mike Gingrich
*Contributing Writer*

As an avid swimmer, Nicole Rives has spent the better part of her life underwater.

She got her start when she was no more than 2 years old when her mother drafted her into the swimming circuit with her sister. At first, she hated it, but her determination and the friends she made in the course made her learn to love it.

Rives did not turn to the competitive aspect of the sport until she was 7. She has spent her years in junior high school through her senior year at U of I on the swim team.

Since her days of high school nothing has changed except that high school was too serious at times. U of I has more of a fun atmosphere.

“Other than that, it’s still the pool,” she says.

Rives has made some great achievements in the pool, but perhaps the greatest achievement was coming back so strong in her sophomore year of college. In her opinion, her freshman year could have been better in many respects, but with determination she bounced back and set her focus on what her goals were and how to meet them.

Sure, there have been disappointments. Everyone has them. Even so, Rives believes “For every disappointment, there’s a gain.” She has learned to take life’s barriers and challenges in stride.

To find success, many have given her support. From her family to her friends, Nicole has quite a large cheering section—many people who truly care about her and give her confidence.

Nicole’s future goal is teaching. She would like to teach high school math and coach the high school swim team, of course. If plans go well for her, she might pursue her doctorate and teach at a college. But for right now, she’s just taking her life one day at a time.

To all those who want to become a swimmer, Rives has some sound advice: “Go for it. Make sure it’s always fun because it’s a lot of work, and if you’re not having fun out there, it gets old quick.”

**Intramurals Update**

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

- **Men’s and women’s teams Sign-up Nov. 14-21 Captain’s meeting Dec. 1 4 p.m.**

- **Tournament weekend: Dec. 3-4**

**Volleyball**

- **Oct. 26 North Stars over The Aces No Names over Spikers BYE: Cravens Ladies**

- **Oct. 31 Cravens Ladies over Spikers North Stars over No Names BYE: The Aces**

- **Nov. 2 No Names over The Aces North Stars over Cravens Ladies BYE: Spikers**

**Team Captains:**

Cravens Ladies: Tina Hendrich
The Aces: Sarah Rigsby
Spikers: Bree Bennett
North Stars: Missy Megginson
No Names: Erica Oehler

**GO HOUNDS!**

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**GO HOUNDS!**

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

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**The anatomy of a long road trip and a near-victory**

Brant Douglas  
*Columnist*

Unless you’re an athlete at U of I, you probably can’t appreciate how grueling long road trips to compete against distant opponents can be.

In my columns last year, I often wrote from the road with stories of life on the road covering U of I’s basketball teams. Road trips are no different during football season.

Submitted for your approval—A journey into THE MICHIGAN ZONE...

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1994

• Noon: The team leaves on two chartered buses. I barely make the bus and settle down to eat my leftover pizza, amidst hungry stares. We watch a movie nowhere close to being an Oscar winner. Two hours later it’s “Silence of the Lambs.”

• 3 p.m.: We stop at the I-69 Michigan Welcome Center for lunch. We’ve been here so often that we know the workers by name. They know us too and wish the team luck before we hit the road again.

After the stop, we finish the movie. The suspense in the movie isn’t as great when it’s on a 7-inch screen.

• 5:45 p.m.: We arrive at our hotel in Claire, Michigan, for the night. I found it on a map, but I’m still not sure exactly where we were. It wasn’t a bad place to stay—good water pressure in the showers, hot water, cable TV and enough outlets—but the only thing to do was visit the 7-11 across the street.

• 8 p.m.: Joe Gentry, sports information director, and I work on game notes as we flip between a movie on the Disney Channel and a pre-season NBA game. Ultimately, we leave it on Disney because it’s far more entertaining.

• 9 p.m.: I tape the pre-game interview with head coach Joe Polizzi. After the interview, Gentry and I make our excursion to the 7-11 again. I pick up donuts and O.J. (the drink, not the double-murder suspect) for the next morning. Back at the hotel, we watch “Weekend at Bernie’s II” and call it a night.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

• 7 a.m.: Where am I? After I figure out where I am and wake up, I eat breakfast as Joe gets ready. The Power Rangers are on TV, so I know it’s going to be a good day. We catch the bus at 9:15.

• 10:45 a.m.: We’re on our air. My voice refuses to work, so we quickly go to the pre-game show.

• 11 a.m.: Game time hits, and the ‘Hounds fall behind 14-0 but come back to eventually finish in a 17-17 tie with Northwood. A sense of “incompleteness” fills the stadium as the final seconds drain from the clock, yet no team is ahead.

• 2:50 p.m.: A listless team climbs on the buses and we travel southward toward home.

• 3:45 p.m.: The players on the bus become more animated as “Animal House” is shown on the VCR.

• 8:45 p.m.: We pull into the parking lot at Nice Southview. As we flip between a movie and the pre-game show, we still haven’t figured out where we are.

The ‘Hounds are lucky in that their final road trip is only to St. Joseph’s College in northern Indiana. That’s not that far away.

Hopefully, Coach Polizzi and team will be able to end the season on a high note with a victory.

U of I Grapplers hope for another winning season in 1994

Heidi Alexander  
*Staff Writer*

If you think athletics might be on the downswing at U of I, then you haven’t followed the U of I wrestling team.

The team has had a winning record for at least 23 of the last 25 years, and this year will be no exception.

“Our goal this year is to be the best we possibly can be, to go undefeated in our dual meets and to finish close to No. 1 in every tournament we enter. Anything less and there isn’t really any reason to compete,” said coach Terry Wetherald, in his 25th wrestling season as head coach.

With the team’s talent, it won’t be hard to meet these goals. “Every man on the team is capable of being No. 1 on the mat,” said Wetherald.

At 118 pounds, Randy Brawley and Andy More are returning as lettermen. Tom Hizer and Mike Howe are competing as freshmen. In the 126 pound class, Matt Schoettel returns, but is recovering from a broken nose.

At 134 pounds, Mike Daily, Josh Richards and Todd Vogel are back strong with lettermen Tim Clark, a national qualifier, and John Fryssinger. Freshman Derrick Dickerson will also compete at this weight class.

Finally, at heavyweight, Jamie Wingler will compete for the ‘Hounds. Brian Hersberger was competing at this weight class but is out for the season with an injury.

“All 31 kids will be tough,” said Wetherald. “Whenever you have a nucleus of All-American qualifiers returning with some other decent junior and senior leadership you will be a pretty decent team.”

Students are encouraged to return early from the semester break to see U of I wrestling at its best. U of I hosts the Midwest Invitational Jan. 6 and 7.

Wrestlers from all over the country and from different divisions will compete in the two-day tournament. Last year, at least 10 teams competing were top 10-ranked in their divisions.

Also, regions, which take place in North Carolina and nationals which take place in Nebraska are meets to look forward to.

“We are going to take many (wrestlers),” said Wetherald. “This group is ready to break loose.”
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Mary Perren
Contributing Writer

Indy Reflections is a column of events taking place on the U of I campus and in and around 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 The House's Mary's Nov. 9. Jazz Group Acoustic Alchemy is scheduled for Nov. 10. Doors open at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 and 23 brings Danger Will Robinson to the Vogue stage. Don't miss The Why Store's album release party Nov. 12. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Boing Alternative Dance Club is on the schedule for Nov. 13, 19 and 27. The Dave Matthews Band with Rusted Root will take the stage Nov. 14. The Alligator Brothers will play Nov. 16. Jazz artist Michael Hedges will play Nov. 17. Doors open at 7 p.m. Real Eyer is scheduled for Nov. 18, 19 and 30. Situation Grey will play Nov. 25. They are followed by The Chosen Few Nov. 26. For more information, call The Vogue at 259-7029. You must be 21 with a valid ID to enter!!

The Patio welcomes Jackopierce to the stage Nov. 8. Doors open at 8 p.m. Dance Clubbed is scheduled for Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Nov. 10 brings Lisa Germano & The Pale Saints to town. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11 features Louisville’s own Love Sauce & Soultones with Liquid Circumstance. Slip, Gravel Bed, 77 Luscious Babes and Brown Betty are lined up for Nov. 12.

Columbus, Ohio-based Lilly Bandits join Champaign's own Bludgers at The Patio Nov. 14. Big Chief & The Goats are planned for Nov. 17. Blind Otis, Dog & Sardina are all on the schedule for Nov. 18. They will be followed by The Fancy Lizards Nov. 19. Benefit for “Love Handles” is planned for Nov. 22. It will feature seven bands. Turkey day brings the Birdmen of Alcatraz scheduled for Nov. 25 at The Patio. Nov. 26 features Johnny Sock with Lost Totallity. For more information call The Patio at 255-2828. Must be 21 with a valid ID to enter!!

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presents Thanksgiving Holiday with Grammy-winning Hoosier Contemporary Christian artist Sandy Patti Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Patti will join ISO at the Circle Theatre. Call 639-4300 for more information.

The Phoenix Theatre is preparing to open Jane Martin’s acclaimed drama Keeley and Du Nov. 11. The play will continue through Dec. 4. A half-price screening is being offered Nov. 10. For more information call 635-PLAY.

Theatre on the Square continues Isn’t It Romantic through Nov. 19. It’s a story of sisters in spirit tackling the Big Apple after graduating from college. 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 635-5225.

Ed ON MUSIC

Old and soon-to-be favorites
hit stores

James
WAH WAH
MERCURY RECORDS

Hey all! Remember the group James? They had the release “Laid” from the album Laid. Well, they’ve got a new release out now called WAH WAH.

Brian Eno (a producer for U2) has worked with the band and put together a release not like any other James album.

The attitude put into the studio work by the band, as described by Mercury Records, is a sort of “que sera, with few overdubs, no re-doing of vocals.”

How many bands do you know that work like this?

Most albums have so many overdubs that when they play live, it sounds like a few musicians are missing since the songs sound so empty.

WAH WAH is an alternative for the group. They basically went in with the mindset of getting something down on tape and not messing around with wasted studio time or dealing with long, boring hours trying to figure out how to do the next song.

A couple of songs on the album Basic Brian and Honest Joe “mix white dub, plutone punk (sic), folk influences, world music rhythms, savage distortions, harmonic frailty, ambient soundscapes, dadaistic vocals and some beautiful languid musical experimentation together in one huge melting pot of ideas” as described by an article about the band.

Check this out at your favorite music store, NOW!!

Bon Jovi
Cross Road
MERCURY RECORDS

Hey folks, those bad boys of rock and roll have come out with a greatest hits collection with those familiar tracks from the 80s. This CD is filled with those old favorites such as “Livin’ on a Prayer,” “Wanted Dead or Alive,” and “You Give Love a Bad Name.” Run out and buy it. It’s a great blast from the past!

Jason’s Lyric
Soundtrack
MERCURY RECORDS

This soundtrack came out on Sept. 27 and the movie Sept. 30. Many of the top pop artists are on this soundtrack. A few familiar names are L.L. Cool J, Tony Toni Toné, and many others. A great compilation of mixes and songs.

HELP WANTED

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