**CAMP-IN**

Prospective students to spend weekend on campus

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Remember when you were a senior in high school and how hard it was to decide on what college would be best for you to attend? Well, Saturday and Sunday prospective students for the 1995-96 academic year will be on campus for a Camp-In.

According to Jerry Lowery, chairperson of the event, approximately 50 students have already signed up. “This is a very casual way for prospective students to interact with the university family,” said Lowery.

The activities start Saturday with registration at noon followed by an opening ceremony. A progressive lunch will then be held. Students will travel to different tables with different menu courses. A faculty member will be present at each table to answer questions about the university.

**CONVENTIONS**

Alpha Chi will send 5 to Atlanta

Delegates to share works at national convention

Michelle Warren
Staff Writer

Five hundred or more delegates are expected to meet for Alpha Chi’s biennial national convention in Atlanta Thursday-Saturday. The convention is designed around student presentations of scholarly or creative work.

Founded in 1922, Alpha Chi is an interdisciplinary honorary society for academically talented junior and senior college students. As a national college honor society, Alpha Chi upholds ideals of truth and character that must be sought not only for self but in all campus relationships.

The convention offers Alpha Chi members a chance to present their achievements and possibly compete for scholarships.

Among the many different academic and creative works that are presented at the national conventions are original poetry, research papers and music, both instrumental and vocal.

“The national Alpha Chi convention is an opportunity for people in Alpha Chi to present various academic pursuits in a scholarly environment,” said Chad Lewis. Lewis is the student representative from Region V and is also the president of the Indiana Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi.

“I am excited about the opportunity to present my original poetry to the convention audience,” said Jenni Clarkson.

The other members going are Tara Lawhead, Scott Eller and Jodi Sowers.

**DORM LIFE**

Visitation extension proposal to be debated, fine tuned before decision

Andy McDaniel
Staff Writer

The issue of 24 hour or extended visitation is currently being reviewed by a subcommittee of the Residence Hall Task Force. The subcommittee, chaired by New Hall Residence Director Steve Forsell, is doing further research into the issue.

The task of the subcommittee is to come up with a proposal that will then be presented to the Residence Hall Task Force. The subcommittee is trying to gather information concerning the issue in hopes that it can anticipate any problems the proposal might face when it is eventually presented to the Administrative Council.

“We want to put a lot of detail into the proposal,” said Forsell. “It's not something that we really want to rush into.”

Once the subcommittee comes up with the proposal, it will be presented to the Residence Hall Task Force where it will be fine tuned.

Once a proposal is agreed upon by the Residence Hall Task Force it would like to present it to some of the other organizations on campus such as ISU, Circle K and other clubs. This way they can make it a campus-wide issue and a campus-wide decision.

“We want to find out what the rest of the campus thinks about it,” Forsell said. “It’s not a decision that we want to make.”
Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student takes on role of good samaritan, helps out motorist

Dear Editor,

It gives me great pleasure to send my compliments to one of your students at the University of Indianapolis. His name is James Hoover, and when my car stopped running on Hanna across from the administration building March 15, he so kindly offered his services to aid me in my distress. He informed the administration of the problem, and they in turn called a tow truck to take my car to a service garage.

It is truly heart warming to know there are such wonderful young men as James Hoover, who took time out from his busy schedule to help me in my time of need.

My commendations go to James Hoover—and the administration. Thank you!

Shirley Little

Columnist strikes reader nerve

Dear Editor,

I must address some of Janet Hoover’s comments in her column in the March 21 Reflector. I agree with much of it, but some areas need clarification.

My experience with young people and sports does not come from parenting, but from coaching, umpiring and watching. I do agree that too much emphasis is placed on winning, but you have to remember that as children get older and participate in sports at the high school or college level, competition increases, and winning is essential for people to keep their coaching jobs.

The jobs of coaches are often predicated on how well 16-22-year-old youngsters listen and play. Is this fair to the coach? Umpires and officials are often ridiculed for being human and missing an occasional call that can decide a contest. The results of these contests are extremely important to some livelihoods, so this may be one reason some people take sports a little too seriously.

Sports provide many the opportunity to learn, grow and develop through athletics. Many young athletes would not be in college without sports. Many important lessons of life are taught through competition. For teaching teamwork, what better way to teach it than through sports? In team sports it is essential that all individuals work together for the achievement of a common goal. If players do not do their jobs in football or basketball, the whole team may fall, just as in the business world.

Sports also teach us how to deal with making decisions and mistakes. An athlete gets a chance to deal with adversity and failure. Will the athletes learn, grow and develop or quit? Sports build character and often a coach cannot baby an individual to teach them something, the same with parents.

As for the ‘overpaid athletes’ referred to in the column, it is true that many athletes are overpaid, but it is not as bad as many countries that pay their soccer superstars $15 to $20 million per year. In the United States we have not reached that point yet. Even Michael Jordan, the best basketball player ever, makes only $4 million per year. He makes most of his money from endorsement contracts.

Soccer’s glory days are yet to come!

Now, to the ‘glory’ days of soccer. What glory days? The best days of soccer in the United States are ahead of us—just look at the World Cup in the United States this past summer. If you want to complain about poor sportsmanship and taking things too seriously, just look at the World Cup and how other countries react to this event. Players were beaten and ridiculed when they returned home after losing. A player from Columbia was killed because he accidentally scored a goal for the other team and did not live up to expectations. This was literally a life and death game for this participant.

Also the fact that soccer is now an IHSAA sanctioned event is far from being a down fall to this sport. First, it was the so-called soccer experts who fought for three years to sanction this sport with the IHSAA, not the IHSAA who wanted it. If you ask the IHSAA, they would probably tell you they did not want it as a sanctioned sport, but they gave in to intense demand from soccer coaches and experts. Soccer can only help but get better support as a sport in Indiana now that they have an actual tournament sanctioned by the IHSAA.

Lastly, remember competition is not always a bad thing. There will be much competition throughout life, from grades to jobs to other assorted things, so youngsters may as well learn early how to deal with pressure, competition and life’s problems.

Steve Parsel

Diving article disturbs reader

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed by the article about the diving team in your last publication. (“U of I places 18th in National swimming competition,” page 10, March 21 issue.)

First, the article was inappropriately titled as an article on the swim team when in actuality it was a commentary on the diving team.

Second, I was upset about the comments that the swim team coach made about divers Joy Anderson and Sara Wallace. These divers worked very intensely for their team and their school. Their endeavors paid off when they made it to Nationals in Canton, Ohio. Not only did these two divers go to Nationals representing U of I, but Joy came back with second place on the one meter board and a third place on the three meter board! This was a great accomplishment, one that Joy can be very proud of as well as all of us here at U of I.

Sara is a junior this year so we look forward to another great year of watching her dive. Joy, though, is a senior, and we will be sorry to see her go. Thanks for a great two years of diving for us, Joy. All of us at the university are proud of you!

Name Withheld
Letters to the Editor

Opposition has rights too!

Dear Editor,

If the student is old enough to live on his own, then he should be old enough to have 24 hour visitation. If someone wants to live in a restricted dorm, then so be it, but I think the majority want the opposite. How about having reserved floors for those who don't want 24 hour visitation? If this school is trying to come into the 90s, a change in visitation rules like this would be a step in the right direction.

Bill McLean

Campus activity could be increased by longer hours

Dear Editor,

I think 24 hour visitation would be nice on Fridays and Saturdays, but I wouldn't like that any other days of the week. Sometimes it's just no fun to make your friends leave at 2 a.m. on a Friday or Saturday when you don't have classes to worry about. It may be a good way to get more campus activity on the weekends. I doubt as many people would leave campus with more flexible hours to live by on the weekends.

Elaine Susan Terry

Extended weekend hours lead to higher retention

Dear Editor,

I do agree that 24 hour visitation in the dorms would increase student retention. It has a tendency to place more emphasis on trying to get new students to come here as opposed to trying to keep the students that are already on campus. By allowing even weekend 24 hour visitation, the administration would be showing an effort toward accommodating the current students.

Name Withheld

Don't disrupt our studies!

Dear Editor,

I don't think that the dorms should have 24 hour visitation because that would hinder some people from studying. The dorms should, however, have extended hours for visitation, especially on the weekends. I do think that the dorms should definitely restrict late night visitation, especially during finals week.

Rachel Yvonne

Your Opinion

In the March 21 Reflector, Bryant Tuttle wrote a letter voicing support for 24 hour visitation. Bryant believed there were many positive aspects to extended visitation, including reduced costs, and increased retention.

In this issue of the Reflector, page 3 and part of page 4 are dedicated solely to e-mail messages from students on the issue of visitation. It is a sensitive issue on campus, and for this reason many respondents chose to have their name withheld.

Religious affiliation plays part in decision making

Dear Editor,

If I were for 24 hour visitation, I would not set my hopes too high after attending the university's significant source of funding from the religious community. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that 24 hour visitation brings up more significant issues to the university beyond the Abstinent Abby doing her homework with Self Control Steve until 3 a.m. I am not naive enough to say that such goings-on are avoided by not having 24 hour visitation, but I doubt that the board and many supporters of this institution are willing to supplement what they morally and spiritually consider to be taboo.

Chad Lewis

Treating students like adults will bring an end to the retention problems

Dear Editor,

Everyone is always saying that they want to know ways to keep more people on the campus. I think the answer just fell into their laps. The existing visitation hours make you feel like you are 10 years old again, and I didn't come to college to feel like I was in grade school. Also, longer visitation hours would make studying

Other schools have had no trouble with visitation

Dear Editor,

I am a resident in North Hall. My roommate and I both have girlfriends down at I.U. Bloomington and we stay with them every weekend. I think that open visitation on only the weekends would not hurt anyone. I don't think there should be open visitation during the week because of studying reasons. On the weekends, however, there is hardly any studying going on. Down at Bloomington there is hardly any trouble with open visitation in the dorms. Hopefully by now there are people who realize that we are adults and should be able to act as such.

There are far too many people who have to leave for the weekend because this university has to live in the dark

Visitation continued on p. 4
Often shopping can become a 'mortifying' experience

Janet Hoover
Columnist

I'm not a shopper. I don't like the crowd, the often surly clerks or the process. But like most people, I don't have the talent, time or initiative to make light bulbs, toilet paper, clothing or furniture. So I do what millions of other Americans do—I shop.

Several years ago, I discovered the world's worst shopping event. No, it isn't a flea market or a garage sale or a Saturday afternoon trip to Wal-Mart. It's that required purchase (by law), that most people choose not to think or talk about. It's that required purchase that after about 24-48 hours of viewing is put away in a drawer or within the deep dark earth.

It's a shopping trip to the local funeral home to buy a casket.

That's right—the woman who hates to shop for basic necessities of everyday life played a role in selecting her beloved, dead father's casket.

At this particular funeral home, and I assume many others, the caskets had their own showroom. Depending on your perspective, each casket strongly resembles a new car or a king's throne. They sat majestically about the room and had a new-car shine. And what a variety—every color of the rainbow was available. Some had inlaid designs or religious symbols stitched in the padding. Others had gold trim on the outside. Still others offered a flat or puffy padding. Whatever you wanted, they had it.

After tears and frustration, we chose a sleek, smoky-gray model complete with light-gray, puffy, velvet padding. It was gorgeous, Dad looked like a king in it.

But I left the funeral home with several questions.

Most purchases provide a certain amount of pleasure or convenience for the buyer or user. For example, don't you agree that we are all better off having toilet paper and toothpaste? But who exactly derives pleasure from a casket?

Corpses feel nothing. They don't know if they are prone to 22 inches of padding or two inches of padding. They can't tell you if they like the color.

If the purchase isn't for the corpse, then it must be for the family members and visitors. And if so, it seems like an extremely expensive way to help others feel better.

(And a hot-fudge, brownie sundae may work as well. It certainly is cheaper.)

And what specifically is the high priced, extra-padded, inlaid, lined casket supposed to make us feel better about death? Death as an event? The person who died? Our own impending death?

I'm not sure that anything can help us feel better about death. While death plays no favorites, it often seems random and unfair. Buying a fancy casket seems to be "a little too late" for the person who died. I'd rather people would tell me they cared about me while I could hear it and appreciate it. (I think most people would agree with that.)

If the fancy casket is used as a way to prove something to others, then we've opened a completely different subject which is a whole different article, by the way.

Perhaps we simply want to believe that somebody will spend big bucks on us when we die. Maybe there is some human comfort in that.

I don't know where the true answer lies. I do know that eventually we will all shop for more than food, toilet paper and the latest fashions.

As I said, Dad's casket was gorgeous, and he looked like a king. And some small part of me wants to look like a queen in a light-blue model.

Maybe after all is said and done and we are each entering the end of our time, we are all born to shop.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Visitation continued from p. 3

ages. It would be much more reasonable to have open visitation. Open visitation would also allow more students to the University, thereby making better financial sense. It is not very fun telling your friends that you do not have open visitation. Many people would laugh at you. Anyway I hope open visitation is enacted.

David Peltz

Guidelines should be set to protect student's rights and privacy

Dear Editor

I see nothing wrong with increased visitation hours, but people must be sensitive to the wishes of others. There might be many times when a roommate is attempting to sleep or study and a friend or new roommate is having friends or a girlfriend over. Sometimes people are not willing to be open to others needs when theirs are already met. Increased visitation will probably lower the incidents of infractions of rules, but there should be some guidelines that are to be followed.

Matthew Rudolph

Weekdays should be left alone in order to allow some privacy

Dear Editor

I am in favor of 24 hour visitation hours on weekends, but not during the week. During the week, I think visitation hours should start earlier in the day, but still end at 11 p.m. I like the fact that hours end at 11 p.m. because I know that after that I can walk down the hall to the shower without having to worry about being in the hall, and I can use that time when I know my boyfriend can't be in my room to get things done or sleep.

Name Withheld
Campus Briefs

Poetry winners to be announced today
Sonia Gemes, a nationally known novelist and poet, will read poetry and present awards to winners of U of I’s 12th annual Poetry Contest today at noon in room 115 of the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. Students will also read their winning poems. Stop by for refreshments and lecture performance credit. Call Dr. Weber at 788-3373 for more information.

Registration date for summer session nears
April 13 is the prebilling deadline for summer session I. Students registering after that date must come to walk-in registration to complete registration and payment. Preregistering for classes is important because too students enrolling in a class will result in the class being canceled.

Alumni Association plans celebration
Students graduating at the completion of this semester will be treated to a special celebration this year, courtesy of the alumni association. The group will be setting up a tent on the lawn west of Nicoson Hall at commencement. There, graduates can enjoy refreshments, sign a message scroll and have their pictures taken by roving photographers armed with Polaroid cameras. Cassie Hall, director for alumni and parent relations, bills the event as a “celebration of the transition from student to alumni.”

Cheerleaders search for person to play mascot
You can be a part of the excitement of U of I athletics in the 1995-96 school year! The U of I cheerleading squad is looking for volunteers to serve as the Greyhound mascot at various university and athletic functions next year. The mascot will train with cheerleaders during the summer at designated practices in preparation for next season. Dance, spirit and sports experience is helpful, but not required. Contact cheerleader coach Karen Clayborn in the athletic department at 788-3246 for more information.

AIDS/STD committee seeks donations
Students and faculty may make donations in boxes located in residence hall lobbies to benefit the Damien Center and the Daysprings Center. Now through finals week, the AIDS/STD committee is collecting non-perishable food, toiletries and clean clothing which will be delivered in the first week of May to these centers which help people with AIDS and their families.

Registrar reports changes in withdrawal policy
Students who wish to withdraw from the university or classes should take note of the following. Withdrawal is permitted through Saturday the week before the last week of the semester, but not during finals week. Students wishing to withdraw from spring term may do so through the Monday of the second week. Summer sessions, workshops, accelerated terms and accelerated classes within regular semesters permit withdrawal up to Saturday the week before the final week of the session. The university reserves the right to withdraw a student for cheating or plagiarism, excessive absences or other kinds of misconduct.

Students are strongly encouraged to consult instructors and advisers before withdrawing from any class, according to Diane Metheny, registrar.

New environmental science major offered
The department of earth-space sciences is now offering an environmental science major. For more information, call Dr. Tom Chamberlin at 788-3534 or Dr. John Bailey at 788-3410.

WANTED: Manager for 1995 football team
U of I’s football team is looking for a manager for the 1995 season. Greyhound football managers are involved with all team functions, including traveling with the team on road trips. Be a part of Greyhound football in 1995! Call assistant coach Chris Keever at 788-3246 for more information.

First 1995-96 cheerleaders selected
Effy Popov, Nancy Werno, Tracy Bachmann, Renee Grove, Amanda Graves and Elena Tuan have been selected for next year’s cheerleading squad. Additional tryouts will be held next fall for full-time students in good academic standing. Tryouts will be held at 788-3246.

License plate applications on the way
Students will soon be receiving applications for the new U of I license plate in campus mailboxes, according to Cassie Hall, director for alumni and parent relations. They can also be picked up in the alumni office or the information booth in Esch Hall. Alumni and parents should also receive applications by mail.

Organization for disabled students forms
The Statewide Coalition of Students with Disabilities is trying to build a network of university students who are disabled. Objectives of the organization are to create public awareness, influence legislation and facilitate communication with other disabled students around the state. For more information call 278-2224.

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Camp-in continued from p. 1
The university and to get to know the students. Next the students will experience an actual college class setting filled with lecture and a question and answer session.

The high school students will stay with current students in the dorms to get a feel for what dorm life is all about.

Although the weekend is planned for prospective students, current students play an important part in this weekend. Saturday an all-campus dance, sponsored by Indianapolis Student Government, will be held for both prospective and current students.

Sunday at 11 a.m. an obstacle course, hot air balloon rides, a moon walk and a campus picnic will be held in the vicinity of the Ruth Lilly Fitness Center. These events are for everyone WRZX 103.3 FM will broadcast live from the university from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

“Our hope is that our prospective students are excited. If there is one strong selling point, it’s our students. If our students are there to participate, our guests should see how much the university has to offer,” said Lovey.

Visitation continued from p. 1
have made by just 10 or so people.”

The Residence Hall Task Force hopes to present its proposal to the Administrative Council when it meets at the end of April.

Because of the detail and research being put into the issue, Parsell doesn’t anticipate any final decisions to be made for some time.

Any implementation of extended or 24-hour visitation probably would not happen until the 1996-97 school year.

Religion

Duke University scholar speaks to U of I students in 1995 Showers Lectures

Dr. William H. Willimon, Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Christian Ministry at Duke University since 1984, delivered the 1995 edition of the Showers Lectures in the Christian Religion Tuesday.

Willimon, whose work has appeared in 35 books and many more magazines and journals, spoke twice on campus. His first lecture at 2 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium examined the shift that has occurred for mainstream Protestant Christians in the country over the past few decades. The second lecture, held at 3:30 p.m. in Recital Hall, examined the implications of the end of the "modern world" for Christians, whose faith was born in the pre-modern world.

The Showers Lectures are made possible by an endowment made in 1962 by the late Bishop J. Balmer Showers to establish an annual lecture series at the university.
student artists are making progress in

THE ART WORLD

The Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, which opened in April 1994, showcases a variety of artists and allows students the opportunity to display their work. Photos on this center spread are from a student art show on the second floor of the $10.2 million building. The show encompasses a variety of media, varying from drawings to paintings to ceramics. Although a majority of the works on display have been produced by upperclassmen, the artistic expressions of freshmen have also been included in the show. Along with student shows, the work of professional painters, photographers and other special exhibits can be seen on the first floor in the Ruth Lilly Gallery. Be sure to stop by and see the excellent work being produced by U of I's budding artists!

Photos by Ernie Hahn and Tiffany Griffin
and the lives of students who call them home have undergone big changes over the years

Jay Starks
University Archives

In the previous issue of the Reflector, I told you about Good Hall, the first building on campus. In this issue, I will take you on a tour of the first dormitories built on campus.

None of these first dorms exist as dorms today. In fact, only one remains standing—Buxton Hall. Each of these dorms has its own history, and their spirits are alive today in the memories of the alumni who called them home.

The earliest dormitories other than Good Hall were boarding homes rented or owned by the university. Roberts Hall and Cumnins Hall were their names, and were available as early as 1913. Rooms could be rented for 80 cents per week with board set at just $2.50 per week. By 1920, all available space in the University Heights area was taken for student housing, and the college was desperate for a dormitory.

Buxton Hall is the only old dorm still standing.

In May 1921, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees authorized President Irby J. Good to construct a dormitory for women. This dormitory is the building known today as Buxton Hall, located at the southeast corner of Windermere and Otterbein Streets. The name became Dailey Hall when Mr. and Mrs. Porter A. Dailey of Union City gave $20,000 to name the women's dorm in their honor.

The next year, the university built a new dormitory on land acquired north of Hanna. The new facility was a stunning structure with French doors and a dining room which seated 400. With the women moving over to this new dorm, Dailey Hall became available for the men. Because Mr. and Mrs. Dailey had specifically donated their money for a women's dorm, the trustees transferred the name Dailey Hall to the new women's building and re-named the first dorm Residence Hall. Later, Residence Hall was re-named Buxton Hall when Mrs. A.J. Buxton gave a gift in memory of her husband.

In 1923, a third dorm named Men's Hall was built between where Warren Hall and Cravens Hall now stand. This dormitory housed 116 men and later became Trimble Hall. Fire destroyed it in 1988.

The final dorm built in this period was just east of Dailey—New Hall. In 1946, the dorm became Wilmore Hall, in honor of Reverend A.C. Wilmore of the United Brethren Church. Wilmore Hall and Dailey Hall were both razed shortly after North Hall was erected in 1979.

President Irby J. Good served as general contractor with each new structure and ultimately saved the university thousands of dollars with his superb management and ability to find bargains. He didn't always just shop for the lowest price, though. Quality was also an important factor.

As I wrote in my previous article, in the period of time preceding the 1960s, life on campus was very structured. But it appears that ladies were governed by stricter rules than were the gentlemen.

In 1922 lists 14 rules for women and three for men, one being that the men were to make their beds every day except Saturdays when the housemother would make them.

Women had to be in their dorms by 7:30 p.m. except for Friday and Sunday evenings. It was believed that if women were in, there would be no reason for the men to be out. That was often not the case, though.

World War II-era prank

On Jan. 17, 1941, during the war years, the women received a call that a blackout had been proclaimed in Indianapolis and that they should turn out their lights immediately. This call created quite a bit of excitement in the dorm and quite a bit of laughter from the caller just across the street! It probably was good the callers were entering the Army in a few weeks or the housemother at Dailey would have had them on kitchen duty before they were in uniform.

Assigned seats at the dinner table???

All students living in dorms ate in the dining hall in Dailey Hall. The students sat in assigned places, changing places every six weeks. Each table had a senior host and hostess, and a freshman who stacked dishes. Students were expected to dress for the evening meals—ties for the men and dresses for the women. The host served the entrée and everyone waited for the hostess to take the first bite.

Life certainly was different in the early years! Even though campus life is not as tightly governed today, there seems to have remained an atmosphere on the present campus that must stem from these important first years. Students still seem courteous and caring. Most seem serious and appreciative for their education, but as on any college campus, pranks will be played and rules will be bent. If you would like to learn more, I have a display of the early dorms and pictures and reading material on early campus life set up in the Archives on the second floor of the library, open in the mornings Monday through Friday.

This 1950s-era postcard shows the four dormitories students in that era used. Only one, Buxton Hall (lower left), remains standing today.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Coach Willey describes her team as ‘small but powerful’

Jonna Jarrett
Features Editor

"Small but powerful" is how coach Sue Willey describes her 'Hounds softball team this season.

With a 14-8 record after Wednesday's home game win against IUPUI, there certainly should be more good things to come.

Their current conference record is 4-1.

"The conference (championship) is up for grabs this year. There's not any team that's going to dominate, I don't think," said Willey. "We have a good chance of doing anything." Unlike the baseball conference, softball conference play is solely for the purpose of seeding the teams.

So far, they are beginning to gel, with junior Amy Strietter and senior Vivian Alleyne leading the current offensive leaders. On March 25 at Southern Indiana, the 'Hounds defeated USI and Northern Kentucky, U of I came away from that game with the victory.

Leading the way in the near-perfect victory was junior Steve Klei. Klei was able to defeat NKU's #1 singles player, who had lost a match in three years, 6-4, 7-6 (3). Also recording victories for the 'Hounds were Blaine and Shane Steimel at #5 and #6 singles, respectively. The Steimels were also able to pick up a win at #7 doubles, Jamie Pfeiffer and Stan Wilkinson teamed up for a victory at #5 doubles for the 'Hounds.

Against USI, the 'Hounds were able to sweep all six singles matches and all three doubles matches for an easy 9-0 victory. The victory gave the Greyhounds a 2-0 record in the conference, good for first place.

In the non-conference action, Indiana dropped a 4-3 match against IUPUI on March 23. Winning for the 'Hounds were Wilkinson, Blaine Steimel and Shane Steimel at #4, #5 and #6 singles. The Steimels also won at #3 doubles, while Wilkinson and Pfeiffer won at #2 doubles.

"The fact that we're really playing together is great," said junior Amy Heath. "Our hitting and defense is so together and we're having fun."

Other outstanding players have been sophomore Stephanie Bogumill, the No. 2 pitcher, and freshman Renea Houston is really coming on, Willey said.

"Earlier, we said we hoped for absolutely no injuries," said Willey, "but it unfortunately happened to senior Sandy Woodworth right away (from intramural basketball). Tanaya Linch has filled her position really well."

The next game is Thursday at home with Butler.

"They're the conference team that beat us once this year already, so we're hopefully looking forward to playing them again and paying them back!"

Another noteworthy achievement for the team is that all the players are above a 3.0 GPA.

SPORTS: Sports stories, scores, and more from around the world.

Science and Math Awards Banquet

April 12 7 p.m.
Oberlin Dining Hall

Tickets $5 with meal card, $5 for all others. Lab assistants and winners admitted free.

Tickets available from Mrs. Mouser at the Lilly Hall office.

MEN'S TENNIS

Conference wins give 'Hounds a great start

Team starts quest for 5th straight GLVC title by defeating NKU and USI

Andy McDaniel
Staff Writer

Coach Joe Gentry's men's tennis team has jumped to a respectable 5-3 record to begin this year's season.

More importantly, though, they get off to a fast start in their quest for a fifth straight Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship.

On March 25 at Southern Indiana, the 'Hounds had a match against USI and Northern Kentucky. U of I came away from that match with two conference wins.

Chris Baker (left) and Steve Klei, No. 1 doubles team, practice for an upcoming match.

were Blaine and Shane Steimel at #5 and #6 singles, respectively. The Steimels were also able to pick up a win at #2 doubles, Jamie Pfeiffer and Stan Wilkinson teamed up for a victory at #3 doubles for the 'Hounds.

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Track

Saturday, the men's and women's track teams were runners-up in their own Indianapolis Invitational at Key Stadium, just eight points behind the victorious Saginaw Valley.

Four 'Hounds became provisional qualifiers for nationals with impressive showings. Andy Richardson finished first in the shot put; Noel Watts placed second in the hammer throw; Rod Coleman won the long jump event; and Brian Evans threw the discus far enough for the win.

The men's 4x100m relay team of Coleman, Chad Neal, John Uecker and Chad Gray set a school record to earn first place in the event. On the women's side, Vijiitha Annamachintla automatically qualified for the nationals with a winning javelin throw of 153' 5 1/2". Allison Tindall placed second in the shot put; Beth Walters set a school record in the 3000m run; and Lisa Kirkpatrick finished second in the 800m.

"The meet really went well, and it showed everyone that we will be strong contenders to repeat as Little State champions this year," Coach Jerry England said.

Women's Golf

Coach Larry Bledsoe's ladies traveled to Hickory Ridge in Carbondale, Ill., March 26-27 for the Sahki Women's Invitational. Indianapolis finished third of 13 teams, behind 12 Division I schools.

Monica Swing led the team with a score of 181, shooting a 90 and 91. Michelle Swing was second in team results, posting a 184.

The next match for the team is the Lady Greyhound Classic, which began today at 10 a.m. at Sarah Shank Golf Course.

Men's Golf

Coach Ken Partridge's 12th ranked men's golf team played three tournaments this week, starting at Anderson's Killbuck golf course for the Anderson Invitational Thursday. Sunday the 82-35-1 'Hounds traveled to Cicero to the Bear Slide Golf Course for the Butler Invitational followed by the Ball State Invitational at Yorktown Monday.

Sports Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's Track</th>
<th>Softball</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 8-9 Sea Ray Relays (Knoxville, Tenn.)</td>
<td>Apr. 6 Butler (2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 5 at Little State (IUPUI) Invitational</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 15 at Little State (IUPUI)</td>
<td>Apr. 8-9 at Ashland Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 14 at Little State (IUPUI)</td>
<td>Apr. 14 Southern Indiana-W. 9 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 14 at Little State (IUPUI)</td>
<td>Apr. 15 Ky. Wesleyan-Northern Ky. 9 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 15 at Little State (IUPUI)</td>
<td>Men's Tennis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Apr. 5 Vincennes 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 8 at Lewis (2)</td>
<td>Apr. 8 Bellarmine, Lewis 8 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 9 at St. Joseph's (2)</td>
<td>Apr. 11 at Valparaiso 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 13 at Butler</td>
<td>Apr. 13 Northwood 4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 14 at Bellarmine (2)</td>
<td>Apr. 14 Ferris State 9 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 15 at St. Joseph's</td>
<td>SIU-Edwardsville 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 17 at Bellarmine</td>
<td>Apr. 15 Southwest Baptist (Mo.) 9 a.m.</td>
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</table>

Are you looking for some opportunities to help others? Then you need to contact Volunteers In Service!

- One or two volunteers are needed to teach computer basics to senior citizens at the Concord Center.
- Volunteers are needed to help with overnights at the Children's Museum, though volunteers need not stay the entire night.
- Anyone who will be around for spring term or summer session can help with the Indy 500 Fan Fest in May.

If you're interested in any of these volunteer projects, call Jenny at 768-3305 or stop by Good Hall, room 108.

Any student who has volunteered this semester can have his volunteer hours recorded on his transcript. Pick up a form in the community services office, Good Hall, room 108.

Last year, convicts and shut-ins made "Duckman" their #1 show. This year, find out why.

From the original animators of The Simpsons. Featuring the voices of Jon Bon Jovi, Nancy Travis, Tim Curry and Doug Zappa. With music by Frank Zappa.

Saturdays 10:30 PM / 9:30 C

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RPT, OTR, PTA, COTA ARE NEEDED FOR SHORT & LONG-TERM ASSIGNMENTS. FULL & PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE. MUST BE LICENSED. FOR INFORMATION CALL 78-STAFF.

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Complete system only $499. Call Chris at 1-800-289-5685.

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
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THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.

Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever is greater, up to a $55,000 limit.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army recruiter.

Call (317) 888-3410
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Ivan Neal has put out a lot of fires.
He's not a firefighter— he's a teacher. But to the kids he's reached, he's a hero.

BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.
Call 1-800-45-TEACH.

Don't have sex in the dark.

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

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

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

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

Make the smart choice. Come to Planned Parenthood.

For an appointment, call (317) 925-6686
Planned Parenthood

Call (317) 888-3410
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Chevy Chase perfectly portrays a ‘Man of the House’

Daryl Caldwell
News Editor

Man of the House is the new release from comedy giant Chevy Chase. The movie addresses the problem of stepparenting. Chevy thinks he has it all under control. He marries his gorgeous wife (Farrah Fawcett), lives in a nice place and acquires a nice, young stepson. Wrong! Chevy meets his match with the kid (Jonathan Taylor Thomas). In this “family movie,” there are many shenanigans pulled. The problem with the boy is that all his life, men have let his mom and him down. He is comfortable with the arrangement with his mom, and he doesn’t want that to change. The two guys are rivals until they join a club called Indian Guides. The heads of the club are George Wendt (Norm on Cheers), a father who goes strictly by the book and a circus performer who refuses to talk. The movie picks up after the two join the club. (Hint: pay special attention to the rain dance.) Through the power of saving each other’s lives, the two finally make things right. The movie was funny, and I had a huge Chevy fan (i.e. Fletch, European Vacation, Saturday Night Live). I give Man of the House a Worth Watching.

Heidi Alexander
Staff Writer

Everyone dreams of winning the lottery, right? What would you do with a million bucks? Nicholas Cage and Bridget Fonda deal with the dilemma in the video, It Could Happen to You. Cage is a cop who doesn’t even have enough money to leave a small tip for Fonda, who is a waitress in a run-down restaurant. He decides to make a deal with her. The deal is that if he wins the lottery, he will give her half of the winnings. She doesn’t believe him, not to mention that their chances of winning are about a million to one. Don’t forget, this movie needs a plot, so their numbers do hit, of course, and they win $4 million! However, Cage’s money-hungry wife doesn’t want to share the money with Fonda. He finally convinces her to share it, though, and their lives begin changing from the moment they receive the check. How do their lives change? Rent It Could Happen to You and see. The movie is very wonderfully put together. There aren’t any violent or explicit scenes either, which can either be a plus or a minus, depending on what you like. It is a movie that leaves you with a warm feeling inside. I definitely give It Could Happen to You a rating of If you miss it you should have your head examined.

Get lucky in the ‘House of Love’

Amy Grant’s newest collection is a ‘must’ for music lovers of all types

Mike Gingerich
Columnist

Amy Grant, Christian-pop singer, has produced another set of sweet, melodic songs that captivate her listeners. Breaking into the world of music during her teen-age years, Amy Grant has provided many with years of wonderful music. This collection is no exception. It provides melodic music with the sentimental tone that she is known for.

Grant starts House of Love with her ultra-smash hit “Lucky One.” But, the good stuff doesn’t stop with the first song. It keeps going with “Say You’ll Be Mine.” This was one of my favorites of the CD. The song is a little upbeat, but nothing too funny.

Another favorite of mine was “House of Love,” a duet with well-known country singer Vince Gill. Both of their voices together make a beautiful harmony that is irresistible.

“Ooh How the Years Go By” is a call from the past. The entirety of the CD is pleasing and enjoyable, but I think the best song on the CD has to be younger children on stage and told of precious memories from her past.

I cannot think of a bad thing about this CD. Usually, I can find at least one thing that upsets me about a CD. Not here!

Indy Reflections

Indy Reflections is a column of events taking place on the U of I campus and around Indianapolis. It deals with musical and theatrical performances. Anyone wishing to contribute to Indy Reflections may send items to Mary Perren via campus mail.

The Vogue welcomes Buckshot LeFonque, featuring jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis, April 4. Del Amitri is scheduled April 10. For more info, call 255-2828.

American Cabaret Theatre’s rolling repertory line-up features Summer Lovin’ and The Roaring Twenties. Both shows continue through May. For more info, call 631-0334.

The Indiana Repertory Theatre will show Dancing at Lughnasa through April 9. For more information, call 635-5252.

Indianapolis Opera presents the Puccini classic La Bohème May 5 at 8 p.m. and May 7 at 2:30 p.m. at Clowes Hall. For more info, call the Clowes Box Office at 921-6444.

The Indianapolis Children’s Choir will present Voices of Youth at 3 p.m. April 23 at Circle Theatre. For info, call 639-4300.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art is giving a series of free Horticultural Society Lectures. The next is April 18 with Rosie Lerner, an extension specialist in Consumer Horticulture from Purdue.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art Greenhouse will open April 22-23, with unusual houseplants. Call the Greenhouse at 920-2652.