U of I students go 'hog wild' over Labor Day weekend

Stacy Parrish
Staff Writer

'Oink! Oink!'
The second annual Indianapolis Student Government-sponsored Hog Wild event rolled its way through Labor Day weekend with great success. Approximately 300 students participated in the festivities.

Friday's events included mud/sand volleyball tournament games and an ice cream social.

A hog roast in the park led off Saturday's events. Those not wanting to partake in the pork delicacy could feast upon choices of hamburgers or chicken sandwiches along with the familiar picnic standby, potato salad. Students were able to receive free Indianapolis Indians baseball tickets for Saturday night's game after calling for their hog. ISG said they were going to be free, but nobody said anything about easy. The U of I football season opener followed the roast, giving the student body a chance to cheer on the Greyhounds.

The volleyball tournament was won by the residents of North Hall. Bree Bennett, Angel Blanton, Aaron Lewis Linsay, Steve Pendleton, Dan Strunk and Amy Webster made up the championship team.

WILD continued on p.4

Several residence halls receive needed face lift over summer

Susie Hackett
Staff Writer

Several of the residence halls on the U of I campus were given a much needed face lift this summer. Warren, Cravens and North Hall were the recipients of fresh coats of paint, new bathroom tiles, new curtains and rods, mattresses and increased lighting as well as other much needed amenities such as the new water heater for North Hall and the water softeners in Warren Hall.

The biggest improvement was the addition of a computer system in North Hall. There are now two hookups in every room for students with computers. A one-time fee of $75 is required, but this will cover the entire year.

North Hall also received new curtains and furniture in the lobby while Cravens Hall was given new kitchen furniture. Karen Gingerich, RD of North Hall said, "The students really like the lobby furniture, and we'd like to thank Ken Heitell, treasurer and business manager, for buying it for us."

The biggest part of the work done to Cravens Hall was in the basement. The counseling center has been completely remodeled and now has two treatment rooms. A pre-school was also added. New Cravens Hall RD Tanuya Linton said, "The counselors are in more organized area. It looks more like a doctors office." She added, "I've heard some really good reviews on the coun-

HALLS continued on p.4
COMMENTARY

WW II revisionists often go a bit too far

When all the factors are weighed, it becomes clear that the best way to obtain a surrender from Japan at the end of the war was the bomb.

Chad Metzger
Opinion Editor

World War II officially ended 50 years ago, and the past few weeks have been filled with reunions and remembrances of this horrible war. It was a war that destroyed millions of lives—some military, some civilian—all tragic.

Unfortunately, many of these anniversary events have been overshadowed by a few misguided and overspoken people.

A few weeks ago, one of the top stories on the evening news revolved around a group who had made it their mission in life to have the name of the victory over Japan changed from V-J Day to some more politically correct name. The group argued that it was unfair to single out the Japanese as our sole opponent since we had lumped all of the others together under the title V-E Day. In reality, V-J Day was the perfect name, since we had just defeated Japan.

Nonetheless, this argument really didn’t upset me much, simply because I thought it to be some political correctness mongrel trying to get his 15 minutes in the spotlight. Later on that show there was a story on the reunion of many of the WW II veterans. Now this upset me! How could anyone place a political correctness story ahead of those of men who put their lives on the line for this country. These men fought for and many others died for the freedoms that allowed the mongrels to even speak out and now these heroes had been shoved to the end of the news and crammed into a 10-second clip played while the credits were rolling. What a case of irony!

A few days later I saw a newspaper article about a group of revisionist historians who claimed that the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was unnecessary. Yet, the facts are quite clear.

This bombing saved hundreds of thousands, or more likely, millions of lives. The Japanese army was one that believed strongly in honor, to them surrender was not a choice. The kamikazi pilots had already shown us that the Japanese people were more than willing to die for their country. We would have had to sacrifice far too many lives in order to capture Japan. Dropping the atomic bomb was the only logical choice we could have made.

Retired General H. Norman Schwarzkopf may have said it best: “Revisionists tend to view history with 20/20 hindsight and ignore the pressures, timelines and responsibilities that the decision makers were faced with at the time. In my judgment, these decision makers had no other choice than to drop the bomb.”

I hope that our generation will be able to focus more on the heroes, tragedies and prevention of events like this and less on trying to decide what should or should not have been done differently. There is a difference between analyzing something and beating it to death. It’s too bad some people can’t see the difference.
Sometimes a good flush can provide a clean start

Janet Hoover
Columnist

Once school starts, I try to clean out my head so I can focus on my classes. Please consider the following to be a public flush of some public and not so public matters—i.e., random thoughts on how I spent my summer vacation.

Seeing the Indianapolis police in riot gear seems out of place with my view of the city where I was born and raised. I guess a wound too long ignored can turn to gangrene, and I guess I should change my perceptions.

Quitting one's job can be a good thing, even if one is not sure one has a replacement for the income. This is especially true if the place is run by a crazy person who thinks professional replacement for the income. This is what we've been up against this year.

Sometimes a good flush can provide a clean start.

Are pants really comfortable when they are slung low on the hips and the crotch is at the knees? Is chafing an issue?

I'm thinking about rounding up my family and moving out of the Indianapolis area. Just thinking about it can get some people $40 million. Let's see now—is that called ex-tor-tion? I think I'll call Goldsmith and Bayh for a spell check.

Considering Indy's unusually high August temperatures, I was surprised I didn't see more magazine and newspaper articles concerning global warming and the greenhouse effect. Guess it is old news. Wonder if we'll consider it old news when we are looking like old dried up pieces of leather.

The decisions one makes and the path one chooses at age 17 or 18 do not always serve one well two years later. Anybody have Shannon Faulkner's phone number? Anybody know the Citadel fight song? It's not the national anthem is it?

Some academic counselors are more helpful and knowledgeable than others. Surprise! Having a delivery truck run you and your car off the road dramatically increases your blood pressure. So does trying to get your car repaired, especially if you have to deal with a sexist man who tries to intimidate and bully you into handling the process his way. If the truck had run my husband off the road, I don't think trying to get the car fixed would have been such a hassle.

We've come a long way, baby.

The best part of summer is having time to read all sorts of delicious books—"Beach Music" and "Prairie Songs" to name two.

It says something about America when one popular television show is about locating alleged criminals and another is the O.J. Simpson trial.

It says something about America when one popular television show is about locating alleged criminals and another is the O.J. Simpson trial. Okay, I confess, I watched some of the trial this summer. Didn't somebody say that law is theater?

We tend to compartmentalize and exclude rather than include, I'm afraid. Is it ignorance or fear, or is it fear driven by ignorance? You decide. I've got a headache. Be careful out there. 'Whoosh—flushed completely.

Staff made several improvements last year, with more to come this year

- Last year was definitely an exciting year for the university's student newspaper, the Student Reflector.

- When we began the year, almost everything was different. Our staff was filled with new people. We began working with Mrs. Bonnie Kingsbury, our new adviser. We decided we needed to update the design of the newspaper. But most importantly, the staff committed itself to fundamentally changing the way the paper worked.

- We decided that we needed to make a new effort to include coverage for events happening all around campus in all departments, and we made great strides toward meeting that goal.

- We wanted to be more accountable for what we wrote, so we asked readers like you to keep an eye on us and to let us know when we made mistakes. When we goofed, we admitted that we goofed and made efforts to correct the errors.

- We wanted to be more accessible to our readers, so University Computing Services agreed to create an electronic mail address for us: REFLECTOR@gandlf.uindy.edu.

- Staff members received countless compliments and suggestions from people all around campus. People seemed to genuinely appreciate our efforts, and such kind words made us all proud.

- One year later, as we look back on the goals we set, we see that we did make improvements.

- This made it much easier for faculty and students to communicate with us, and vice versa.

- We encouraged communication through more traditional means, either through mail to our office in Buxton Hall, room 209, or by phone at 788-3269.

- One year later, as we look back on the goals we set, we see that we did make improvements.

- The Student Reflector would like to encourage both students and faculty to voice their views through the use of our opinion section.

- Letters to the editor, suggestions, corrections, story ideas, and other correspondence should be addressed to the Student Reflector, Buxton Hall, Room 209, or via e-mail to REFLECTOR@gandlf.uindy.edu.

- Request for anonymity will be honored as long as the writer's identity is revealed to the editor. To be considered for publication, letters must include a valid name and telephone number. Letters are subject to condensation and editing to remove profanity.

A great opportunity awaits you!

- Do you love to draw? Do you have a great sense of humor?

- If you said yes then the Student Reflector wants you.

- The Student Reflector is looking for a political/social cartoonist for the opinion section.

- Your cartoons would be published once every two weeks or once a month, depending on the schedule you set for yourself.

- This is a fantastic opportunity that would look great on any resume.

- For more information call us at 788-3269.
WILD continued from p.1

"We had a good turn out for all the events," said Phil Quinn, student body president. "A good time was had by all who participated," he continued. Phil hopes attendance will continue to rise in the upcoming ISG events. "Get into the spirit, U of I," Phil concluded.

Hog Wild Weekend began last year in the hopes of keeping students on campus during the holiday weekend. The opportunity gives students the chance to mingle and meet new people. Offering the events on Friday and Saturday still allows students to adjust and relax on Sunday and Monday after their first grueling week back to school.

"I had a fun weekend, it should definitely continue next year," said returning sophomore Bree Bennett.

HALLS continued from p.1

The president’s given a good commitment to keep the dorms up. I haven’t really been turned down in anything I’ve asked for.” —Ken Pipenbrink

The counseling center, mostly from upperclassmen. The freshmen don't know what it used to look like.

Even with all these improvements, the job is far from over, Ken Pipenbrink, director of the physical plant, describes the ongoing projects. "We paint one floor of North, New and Cravens every year so that each building is completely painted every three years. At Warren Hall we do two floors at a time because it’s a taller building. North Hall still has a new roof coming and a new water heater, and we still have to do all the ceilings and lights in the hallways at Cravens, which will probably come at the end of the year." Greg Smith, Warren Hall RD, was quick to sing praises of Pipenbrink. "Ken raked leaves in front of the parents' home and did backhoe work in back. He gets down and gets right with them..." Greg also says the improvements "make a big difference in the way students treat the buildings. They take better care of it when they see the work that gets done here."

Pipenbrink says of the system here, "The president's given a good commitment to keep the dorms up. I haven’t really been turned down in anything I’ve asked for.”

Campus Briefs

International campuses now accredited

U of I sister campuses in Nicosia, Cyprus, and Athens, Greece, have been fully accredited by the North Central Association. According to Dr Lynn Youngblood, vice president and provost, the courses offered there are a "mirror image" of those offered here in Indianapolis.

Before the accreditation, most students in those countries had to travel to Indianapolis to complete bachelor’s and master’s degrees. Students enrolling at the Cyprus or Athens schools now are directly enrolled in U of I, said Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, university president.

New professor’s artwork on display

An exhibit of artwork created by John W. Ford, new U of I art professor, is on display now through Sept. 29 in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center art gallery. Ford, whose work has garnered national and international attention in addition to several awards, has taught at the National College of Art in Dublin, Ireland.

Nutrition seminar set for Ruth Lilly Center

We all know we’re supposed to “eat right,” but how do we do it? Marge Bryan, registered dietitian from St. Francis Regional Heart Center, will answer that question and many more Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ruth Lilly Center multipurpose room. The class is free, but registration is requested. Call 788-3271 or 788-3353.

Telephone service offers lists of campus events

Looking for something to do on campus? Give InfoLine a call, a service provided by the Indianapolis Star and News. Using a touch tone phone, dial 624-4636. To hear what’s happening in the performance hall at the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, enter 2970. Dial 2964 to learn what is showing in the art gallery in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. To find out what theatrical events are planned for Ransburg Auditorium, enter 2966.

Kellogg Writers Series opens Sept. 20

Poet and novelist David Bottoms will be the first visiting writer in this year’s Allen and Helen Kellogg Writers Series. Bottoms will present his work Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Ruth Lilly Performance Hall of the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. He will also be visiting U of I classes Sept. 20 and 21. The series gives students and others the opportunity to meet and talk with nationally and internationally famous writers.

Counseling Center offers depression screening

If you have been feeling sad or empty, having trouble with sleeping or eating, or you are finding it hard to concentrate, you may be experiencing clinical depression. Clinical depression is a medical illness, not a personal weakness. The Counseling Center will be conducting free depression screenings Oct. 5 in Recital Hall from noon to 3 p.m. Participants will be given a free test and screening interview. Call 788-3521 for more information.

Largest-ever graduating class leaves university

A record number of 692 graduates left U of I during the 90th annual commencement last April.

Poetry contest winners announced

Winners in the 12th annual U of I Poetry Contest were selected after the final Student Re-lector of the year went to press last April. Winners were: Lana Osterman, Lucy Monroe Broker Prize for Excellence; Leona Glaubewaks, second; Joe Gianotti, third; Crystal Waddell, first honorable mention; Jenni Clarkson, second honorable mention; and Andrea Glenn, third honorable mention. Sonia Gemes, the final visiting writer in the 1994-95 Kellogg Writers Series, was judge.

Abuse support group offered

U of I’s Counseling Center and the Chaplain’s Office offering an abuse support group again this year. The group is open to anyone who has experienced physical, sexual, verbal or emotional abuse. Meetings, which first will take place near the end of this month, will be once a week and will last one and a half hours. For more information, call Jackie Reynolds, university counselor, at 788-3521, or Chaplain John Young at 788-3382.

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• Tutor students in any subject area

How? Sign up now in the Office of Community Services to attend a mandatory orientation session Friday at noon. Go to Good Hall, room 108, or call 788-3303.
University begins collection of new $25 ‘technology fee’

Fee makes off-campus access to computer services possible

Suzie Hackett
Staff Writer

The new “technology fee” implemented for the fall semester of ’95 has created a fair amount of confusion on campus for many students. But in actuality, only a portion of the U of I student body is affected.

Day division undergraduate and graduate students are not subject to this additional fee, as the services provided by this fee have already been incorporated into their tuition. The $25 per semester charge affects only extended program students, undergraduate and graduate.

So what can these students expect in return?

Dr. Lynn Youngblood, vice president and provost, said, “The primary thing is that part timers can now access, using a computer and modem, the campus computer system. We, of course, had to have additional hardware and phone lines.”

Some see the charge as beneficial. Tia Graham, an extended program student, said, “I think it sounds OK because I’m sure there are some evening students who will use it as long as it’s charged fairly.”

Student Elizabeth Chaudhri sees the fee in a different light. “I think it’s really stupid. I’m taking a history class and I just don’t think it has anything to do with history.”

A letter from President G. Benjamin Lantz to students affected by this policy further explains what new services the fee covers. “Students will have the ability to download files, participate in a teleconference, access electronic mail and the library’s electronic catalog, and surf the ‘net,” Lantz wrote. University Computing Services will also offer a limited number of training sessions to familiarize students with these services.

“Because part of the justification for this fee being applied in an ‘across the board’ fashion is the expanding use of technology in a broader manner than has previously been the case,” Lantz wrote, “we will be dropping the laser printer card fee.”

Copies of the letter are available in the accounting office on request.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ISG officers, representatives to be selected in elections later this week

Michelle Warren
Staff Writer

This year’s Indianapolis Student Government election process began Tuesday, Sept. 5 with the pick up of petitions. In order to run for and office in ISG, you must have a petition filled out which is due today at the ISG meeting. Voting is scheduled for Thursday and Friday and will take place outside the ISG office in the basement of Schwitzer Center. Any student, whether commuter or resident, is allowed to vote.

Each class—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and nontraditional students—has the following offices: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three representatives.

There is also an executive board which consists of a president, vice president of social activities, vice president of student life, and a grade point average of 2.3 is required in order to be an active member, and all members must also pass the E-mail exam.

According to Kelli Carr, vice president of social activities, the following positions are available:

senior representative positions, two junior representative positions, three sophomore representative positions, all freshman positions and all nontraditional students positions.

The students who are holding ISG offices at this time are as follows:

Sophomores: Matt Jones, president; Becky Fromm, vice president; Laura Grant, treasurer; Katherine Hendrix, secretary.

Juniors: Gwen Schumock, president; Scott Frankenfield, vice president; Aaron McClure, treasurer; Brid Selleck, secretary.

Seniors: Martha Cooner, president; Sheila McDaniel, vice president; Gini Sampson, treasurer; Nancy Werne, secretary.

Executive Board: Phil Quinn, president; Ryan Peterson, V.P. treasurer; Kelli Carr, V.P. social activities; Carmen Young, V.P. Christian Life; Katie Polk, V.P. secretary.

“Being in ISG is a good opportunity to meet people and also to become involved with the social activities and issues that are on campus,” said Scott Frankenfield, junior class vice president.

If you are interested in ISG or want more information, contact Kelli Carr at the ISG office. The ISG office hours are 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday and the office phone number is 788-3405. Any member of ISG will be able to guide you in the right direction if you are interested in becoming a member.

Hello, my name is Patricia A. Harris. I am currently serving as your new VIS coordinator. You probably are asking, “What is a VIS Coordinator?” For all of you not familiar with VIS, that stands for Volunteers In Service. Through VIS, the university offers students the opportunity to volunteer for work experiences with community agencies that serve individuals with various kinds of special needs.

While you can volunteer with one agency for the semester or entire school year, VIS also offers many one-time activities from which to choose:

- I look forward to meeting you all. If you have questions, please call me at 788-3557, or come to Good Hall, room 108.

Patricia A. Harris,
Volunteers In Service Coordinator

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Call 924-6345. Ask for John Lord or leave message.
As a new year begins with fall traditions like football just around the corner, did you ever think about there not being football?

Football was not on the sports agenda at Indiana Central prior to 1923. Here is a portion of the October 1, 1923, *Reflector*:

**FATE OF FOOTBALL RESTS WITH STUDENTS**

"It now rests with the students whether or not Indiana Central is to have a football team. It requires between four and five hundred dollars to equip a football team. The college management has agreed that if the students will raise two hundred dollars it will pay the rest..."

The October 16, 1923, *Reflector* showed good support for the sport:

**FOOTBALL TEAM FOR I.C.C. IS ASSURED**

"That Indiana Central is to have a football team is now certain. So great was the general enthusiasm that when Coach George called for pledges only four minutes were required to raise the necessary amount. The response made by the students shows conclusively that football has the support of everyone."

Coach J. W. George said the following in the 1925 *Oracle* on the 1924 football season:

"A mountain of difficulties—not a little mole hill, but a mountain so high and so forbidding that the average man would have shrunk back with fear—faced Coach George when he was told to put a football team in the field, worthy of carrying our colors on the gridiron. But that's just what he did and in the face of almost unconquerable odds..."

With football being a success, a Homecoming was planned for October 24, 1925. The weekend consisted of Friday evening dorm tours, a Saturday morning pancake fry by college men, followed by a big parade leading to the football field where the game began at 10 a.m. The game went on, in spite of drizzle, and the home team won over Muncie.

Thereafter, Homecoming became an annual event.

In 1927, the first Homecoming program was published. It is interesting to note the heaviest player listed in the program was just 188 lbs. Compare this with present day players—in the 1994 football yearbook, the heaviest player was 325 lbs.!

In 1929, Indiana Central became one of the first colleges in the state to begin evening football with ten huge 4,000-watt reflectors high above the field. Seating was also increased to around 3,000.

In letters to the board of trustees, President Good cautioned that an emphasis on the sport could overshadow other features of college life. He warned against both building up athletic teams at great expense and against having them devote large portions of their time to winning merely for the sake of winning.

In his May 25, 1928, letter to the board of trustees, he states:

"There is a tendency in nearly all of the colleges to try to "beat the world" in athletic sports and in many cases this leads to practices that are decidedly wrong and demoralizing. We must keep our balance. Of course, we want to win, but we must not take up questionable practices in order to compete with other colleges. We can win most by insisting on clean and manly competition, playing for high scores but playing clean even if it results in low scores and defeats as to points."

This attitude, like many of Good's high moral and academic expectations, prevailed through the years. Here is a portion of our present athletic philosophy:

"The University of Indianapolis is committed to excellence in all its endeavors. Consistent with the philosophy and mission statement of the university, the Intercollegiate Athletics Program provides a broad array of competitive activities for men and women to challenge each of them to do their best as athletes and students. These athletic pursuits will serve to complement but never overshadow the academic focus of the university. Moreover, as a member of the NCAA Division II, the University of Indianapolis abides by the rules of that governing body and the principles of fair play and amateurism that serve as its foundation."

The December 1931 *Reflector* brought news that football had been dropped from the intercollegiate program. Expenses and the desire to use the football appropriations for better purposes were cited by the president as reasons.

Over the team's first eight years, the best season was their first, when they went 4-2-0. Their worst season was their last when they finished 0-6-1.

Some school records were set during these early years that still stand today. For example, the team scored 97 points in a game against Oakland City in 1928. In 1929, Oscar Smith set two records by scoring seven touchdowns, 42 points, against Valparaiso.

After a prolonged absence, football returned to the athletic program in 1946. However, home games were played under the lights at Southport High School or at Manual High School.

Homecomings remained an annual event even after football was canceled, but they were moved to basketball season. When football returned, homecoming moved back to football season.

All are welcome to visit the Archives on the second floor of the Library to view displays and literature on the early years here at the university.
Profs plan on giving students key to ‘mysterious’ world of art

Jonna Jarrett
Managing Editor

Art is life. Life is art.
Do you realize that when you perform your best at whatever you like to do, you are an artist?

According to new assistant professors John Ford and Suzanne Woods Ford, that idea is completely true.

The Fords, husband and wife, have come to IU to help students accomplish that realization and “to take the mysterious quality out of art.”

“In fact, that’s the only reason I’m here,” said John, who is strong in the belief that he can be a better example for aspiring artists by just being an artist, rather than teaching it in a methodical way.

Walking into the small office they share in Christel DeHaan, one can easily appreciate the respect these two artists must have for one another. Not many couples would try sharing the same office, and although they said it was their first time, they seem content.

On one side (the largest half!) of the brightly lit room sits the new, grey office desk of Suzanne, complete with computer and swivel chair. Nestled neatly on the other side, hidden behind a file cabinet, sits John’s desk — old, wooden, smaller, computerless.

“I’m not into computers,” he insists. “I like to do things with my hands…to work the brain, the eyes, the heart…to transmit my own ideas.”

She teaches art history and introduction to art; he teaches studio art. She shows students how art is a “doorway” to the meaning of life; he shows students the tools they need to enter that doorway.

The two moved here from Wisconsin not many weeks ago. Suzanne had been an assistant teacher in grad school at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and is originally from Northern Ireland. She has had 15 years experience in arts administration, curating exhibitions in galleries around the world.

John was born in Nigeria and grew up on a farm in Missouri. He, as an independent artist, has held art exhibitions internationally for the past 10 years. Currently, his work is on exhibition in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, including pieces from “archaeological” objects the couple found on site at their old Wisconsin home which was built in the 1850s.

The Fords each have different approaches to art. They were careful not to interrupt each other as they spoke about their discipline.

She is interested in “what art is about, not really how it’s made. I was born into it, I think,” she said. “I like to get people to understand that art is a part of life, not something that is mysterious and removed.”

He said, “Art is something you survive. One way or another, it gets beaten out of you. My position is to help artists realize their objectives.”

Though he is “not big on museums,” John said he always has fun at the Smithsonian Institute Museum of Science and Technology. He also mentioned being extremely impressed with the Indianapolis Museum of Art because of the wide range of art represented there.

On the other hand, Suzanne’s very favorite museum is her own home.

Together, they talk about their own art a lot. And together, they would like “to help U of I build on art’s past and evolve in its future.”

Looking for something to do in Indy?

Leah Crutcher
Staff Writer

For study breaks, hot dates or escapes from dormitory boredom, Indianapolis has plenty of fun and exciting attractions to keep your nights and weekends alive.

Circle Centre Mall, a shopper’s dream, located downtown, opened last weekend. Also visit Monument Circle at the center of downtown.

The RCA Dome is kickin’ this football season. Support the Colts! Tickets are usually available at the ticket counter on gameday. The Pacers will gladly welcome you, too, when basketball season starts this November at Market Square Arena.

Movies 8, located south on U.S. 31 in Greenwood, is a popular hangout for movie lovers who don’t want to spend too much money. There, movies are just $1.50.

A popular scene is Block Party, north in Castleton, around I-465. It’s inexpensive, and there’s a restaurant inside. You’ll find arcade games, virtual reality attractions, a maze with tunnels and slides (for the kid in you) and more.

For music lovers, Indy always has a concert or two happening at Deer Creek Music Center or Market Square Arena. Check the Indianapolis Star or News or listen for radio announcements. Call TicketMaster at 239-5151 for both music and sporting event tickets.

Bowling alleys include Shelby Bowl across from campus on Shelby Street and Expo Bowl located on South Emerson Avenue.

Southland Skate Center on Bluff Road and Wheels of Wonder on Merlin Street, behind Southern Plaza, are great places for fun.

For info on these hot spots and more, the Ameritech Yellow Pages is a great source.

Have fun!
Slippery Rock, Grand Valley State beat ‘Hounds

‘Hounds begin season with setbacks against two tough competitors

Head football coach Joe Polizzi’s Greyhounds are off to an 0-2 start in the 1995 campaign, Polizzi’s second at the university.

In the team’s first game of the year, a non-conference match-up with Slippery Rock (Pa.) at Key Stadium Sept. 2, the ‘Hounds lost 38-10.

U of I quarterback Matt Knee threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver Jeff Weber, Weber’s first catch as a Greyhound. Kicker Adam Watkins added the extra point and a 26-yard field goal to complete the home team’s scoring. Senior Phil Shiban caught four passes and rushed 15 times on route to 114 all-purpose yards.

Saturday, the Greyhounds traveled north to Allendale, Mich., to meet nationally-ranked Grand Valley State in U of I’s first Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference game.

The hosts did not exactly roll out the welcome mat.

Grand Valley State, which needed come-from-behind heroics to beat the ‘Hounds 25-14 last year, this time scored early and often on the way to a 58-0 triumph.

U of I could muster only 24 rushing yards on 23 attempts, while Grand Valley State rushed for 355 yards on 60 attempts. The Lakers led 14-0 after the first quarter, 28-0 at halftime and 49-0 after three quarters.

The road that lies ahead for Coach Polizzi’s team includes games with other ranked conference opponents. Ferris State will likely bring a top ten ranking to Key Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The team will round out the month with another home game against nationally-ranked Hillsdale Sept. 30. In between lies a road game with Wayne State Sept. 23.

All games can be heard live on WICR, 88.7 FM.

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SPORTS

Good attitudes, depth important to tennis teams

Andy McDaniel
Staff Writer

Coming off of its fifth-straight Great Lakes Valley Conference championship last spring, the men’s tennis team, coached by Joe Gentry, is looking forward to another successful year.

Although the bulk of the men’s season will be played next spring, the matches held during the fall are also important.

“Our first three matches are a good warm-up for the Rolex Mid-American at the end of September. The Rolex is important because that is the first tournament that will be used to determine region rankings. We were ranked 15th in the region at the end of last season; and the top 10 teams this season make it into the tournament,” Gentry said.

Besides being ranked as a team in the region, which stretches from Michigan to Texas encompassing 53 teams, the Greyhounds’ No. 1 singles player Steve Klei is ranked 20th. Chris Baker and Krishnan Chandrasekhar will play No. 2 and No. 3.

Unlike the men, the women’s tennis team coached by Dawn Patel plays its entire conference season in the fall. Patel expects success from this year’s team.

“The best thing about this year’s team is the attitude of the players. So far they have been very hardworking and very positive,” Patel said. “Their attitudes have made it really fun.”

The Lady Greyhounds are also gearing up for their own Rolex Mid-American tournament Oct. 6-8 which will be held downtown at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

For the season, Patel does not expect to have to rely on one or two players to carry the team.

“The strength of this year’s team will be our depth. We are very solid from top to bottom. The veteran players have blended well with some talented youth,” Patel said.

Returning veterans include No. 1 singles player Shelly Kindig, last year’s No. 2 Jacqui Duval, Jolene Jensen at No. 5 and Heather Gremel at No. 6.

The men’s team will play Sept. 20 in a match against Marian and Sept. 27 at IUPUI before playing in the Rolex tournament.

The Lady ‘Hounds will continue their season at home Sept. 16 against conference foes Kentucky Wesleyan and Quincy, followed by a conference match against St. Joseph’s Sept. 18 and a non-conference match versus IUPUI Sept. 20.
FOOTBALL
Sept. 16 FERRIS STATE 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 at Wayne State 11 a.m.
Sept. 30 HILLSDALE 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sept. 13 at Saint Joseph's 5 p.m.
Sept. 16 at Rose-Hulman 11:30 a.m.
Sept. 17 at IPFW Noon
Sept. 19 FRANKLIN or IUPUI 6 p.m.
Sept. 21 WABASH 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 at Northern Kentucky 2 p.m.
Sept. 30 WISC.-PARKSIDE (at Kunta) 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
S. 16-17 at Michigan State Invitational
S. 23-24 at Ferris State Invitational
S. 23-O.1 at Bowling Green Invitational

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 16 at Taylor Invitational 10 a.m.
Sept. 23 at Eastern Illinois Invitational 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 30 at Southern Indiana Invitational 10 a.m.

MEN'S GOLF
Sept. 13 U of L INVITATIONAL (at The Links)
Sept. 19 at So. Indiana Invitational (at Hefrich Hills)
S. 25-26 at Butler Invitational (at Eagle Creek)
Sept. 27 at Marion Invitational (at Coffin Golf Course)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 16 at Taylor Invitational 10 a.m.
Sept. 23 at Eastern Illinois Invitational 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 30 at Southern Indiana Invitational 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 13 at Bellarmine 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 at SIU-Edwardsville 7 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Quincy Noon
Sept. 20 at Northern Kentucky 7 p.m.
Sept. 22 at Wisconsin-Parkside 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 at Lewis 1 p.m.
Sept. 25 SAINT JOSEPH'S 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 SO. INDIANA 7 p.m.
Sept. 30 KY. WESLEYAN Noon
Oct. 12 NO. KENTUCKY 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sept. 13 at Saint Joseph's 7 p.m.
Sept. 16 DRURY (MO) 11 a.m.
Sept. 17 GOSHEN 2 p.m.
Sept. 20 LEWIS 2 p.m.
Sept. 23 at SIU-Edwardsville 2 p.m.
Sept. 26 ANDERSON 4 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Wisconsin-Parkside 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sept. 16 KY. WESLEYAN, QUINCY 8 a.m.
Sept. 20 IUPUI 2 p.m.
Sept. 22 IPFW 2 p.m.
Sept. 23 at So. Indiana w/Lewis 2 p.m.
Sept. 27 at SIU-Edwardsville 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 SINCLAIR (OH) CC
Oct. 3 at Taylor 3:15 p.m.

WANTED
One enthusiastic student who can excite the crowd as mascot at games and other events. The Greyhound mascot will be involved in cheer squad duties and will attend some cheerleader practices. For more information, contact Karen Clayborn at 788-3246.

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Good Sept. 21, 1995

Sports Briefs
After the final Student Reflector issue of last year went to press in April, many student-athletes and Greyhound athletic teams completed their seasons. We decided to list just a few of their accomplishments here in the first issue of this academic year.

Three men's golf players were named to the GLVC's All-Conference Team for their performance in the 1994-95 season. Chad Hilderbrand and Jason Christy were repeat selections for coach Ken Partridge's squad. Travis Sheets picked up All-Conference honors.

Men's tennis MVPs were Blaine Steimel, Shane Steimel, and Steve Klei. Coach Joe Gentry's team also won its fifth straight GLVC championship in April.

Four softball players were named to the All-GLVC Team. Amy Stiefler, centerfielder, and Taunya Linton, shortstop, returned to the honor team. Pitcher Tasha Lewis and Jen Wattrous, catcher, were named for the first time. Coach Sue Willey's team finished the year with a 27-17 record. Amy Stiefler was selected the softball team's most valuable player.

Basketball players Melissa Graham and Perrell Lucas were voted the Dr. Robert Brooker Female and Male Athletes of the Year by U of I coaches in April. Graham helped U of I reach the NCAA Division II Tournament, twice in the last three years; in addition to twice being named team MVP and setting school records in assists, steals and consecutive free throws. Graham's coach over her career were the late Chuck Mullender and current head coach Lisa Hicks. Lucas, who won the award for the second consecutive year, will return to play for coach Royce Waltman's 'Hounds after earning first team All-GLVC and All-Great Lakes Region honors last season.

Blaine Steimel, All-GLVC player in both soccer and tennis, picked up the Walter Brennanman Sportsmanship Award, given for a student-athlete who demonstrates leadership abilities, self control, cooperation and ethical character.

Sean Dwyer earned the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner. Dwyer lettered four times in swimming, three times in cross country and twice in track.

Women's track athlete Lisa Kirkpatrick picked up the Parker P. Jordan Award, given to the student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade point average. She managed a 3.9876 GPA while majoring in chemistry/pre-physical therapy last year.

Pitcher Jim Crowell was named MVP for coach Gary Vaught's baseball team. In addition to pitching a shutout versus Bellarmine last season, Crowell was signed to a professional baseball contract in the Cleveland Indians organization after being selected in the June draft.

The most valuable player for coach Larry Bledsoe's women's golf team was Michelle Swing. Swing and Andrea Creed also represented U of I at the Division II championships in New Palestine, at which Bledsoe was tournament director.

NCAA II All-American John Becker earned 1995 men's track MVP honors for coach Jerry England. Beth Walters earned her second MVP award for the women's track team, also coached by England.
New coaching staff prepares for new season

Brown optimistic about season in first year as Greyhound coach

Heidi Alexander
News Editor

One word for the men's soccer team is dedicated. New Greyhound head coach Derek Brown values fitness with his soccer teams. "A fit team, even if they're not top-notch in skill, can do a great job and be a major threat to the opponent," said Brown.

Soccer players run between five and seven miles for 45 minutes straight in a game, so running is a very important part of their training. The team runs six miles a day to keep up endurance. The players also bicycle, do stair steps and other exercises to keep fit.

Coach Brown sees this year as a learning experience for the team, since it is the first year for the coaching staff at U of I. Brown, originally from Middlesbrough,England, hopes to contribute his knowledge of soccer to this year's team. He has been coaching soccer in Indiana since February 1991, but this will be the first year for him to coach college soccer here.

"As for the outlook this season, Brown is positive: "I feel we will achieve a standing at least as good as last year's, which means we will at least place fourth in the conference. Barring injuries, we could be above that," he said. "I'm very optimistic about this season."

This year will be a fight for U of I, since they compete against some very strong teams: The Hounds will compete against higher ranked teams such as Bellarmine, Southern Indiana and Northern Kentucky later this year.

The team started the year with a loss to St. Xavier (Ill.) 2-1. Rich Miotke scored for U of I on a penalty kick.

"We didn't do real well," said assistant coach Bob Kouril. "We had seven of our starters ineligible due to not being certified by the NCAA. We had to change our position and style due to this. We've got to get all of our players back and play possession soccer," Kouril said.

The Hounds had better luck last weekend, beating Marion 3-2 in overtime Friday to advance to the final game of the Mayor's Cup. But in the championship game Saturday, the team lost in a tough fight with IUPUI 2-1 in two overtimes.

"I think soccer is a game that is growing all the time," Brown said. "I hope that the way I run and coach this program in return will gain the support of the university. Every sport that does well at the university brings credibility to us. This is one of the hardest games to play and the boys deserve the support." You can show your support by coming to Kuntz Stadium, located on 16th Street across from Bush Stadium, to watch the Hounds compete against IUPUI or Franklin Sept. 19.
We unwrap a gie, add a uvd and ship it another in me aa FMEV? delivepl service. For smore near you or lowdec call 1-800-THE-SHACP.
Desperado delivers; Nine Months lands healthy ratings

Soter Georgopulos
Staff Writer

If westerns were holidays, Desperado would be Christmas. In this new release, Antonio Banderas (Interview with a Vampire) stars as a modern day gunslinger out for revenge against a drug dealer. I figured Desperado would be two hours of the same old violent blood bath, but Banderas gives such an impressive performance as he paints the town red that I thoroughly enjoyed myself at the theater. All the shoot outs and fight scenes were amazing, especially the finale when Banderas calls on reinforcements with special, high-tech guitar case weapons that they used to back him up. The photography and special effects are what make this film above average.

Banderas looks like a character out of a comic book as he is constantly covered by shadows. There’s also comedy, with Quentin Tarantino (Pulp Fiction) who tells a hilarious story and Cheech Marin playing a cocky bartender. Also, Steve Buscemi (Reservoir Dogs) is comical as Banderas’ only friend. The very beautiful newcomer Salma Hayek is also very...uh...in the movie...see, she’s very...and so on. This film is for audiences who enjoy a lot of “in your face” action and everything else found in R-rated shows. Although Desperado goes a bit overboard in the blood department, I still think it’s Worth Watching.

Toni Cole
Staff Writer

For those of you who are wondering what nine months of pregnancy would be like, see Nine Months, a $1.50 movie by the director of Mrs. Doubtfire. This hilarious movie stars Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore, Tom Arnold and Robin Williams. At the beginning, the audience learns that Samuel (Grant) doesn’t want children, and his girlfriend, Rebecca (Moore) does. When Rebecca accidentally becomes pregnant and Sam is less than supportive about the pregnancy, Rebecca leaves him. She moves in with Marty (Arnold) and Gail Dwyer, who are Sam’s best friend’s sister and brother-in-law. When Sam sees the ultrasound that Rebecca left inside the apartment, he realizes change is not always a bad thing. Will he finally come to his senses and get back together with Rebecca before the end of the pregnancy? Only watching the movie will answer that question. Williams, as always, adds tons of comedy to the movie with his portrayal of a Russian doctor, Dr. Kosevich, who is new to America and “human” deliveries. Between his mix-ups on American words and pronunciations and his nervousness in the delivery room, you’ll surely laugh yourself to tears. With its surprise delivery, Nine Months gets the rating! If you miss this, you should have your head examined.

MIKE ON MUSIC

Electric Amish, Alanis Morissette both impress reviewer

Mike Gingrich
Staff Writer

Step aside, Ray Stevens! Forget Weird Al Yankovice! Here come the Electric Amish, a group made up of “Graeber, Carl and Barry Goodman,” better known as Barclay P. Grayson, Kyle W. Grayson and Dean Metcalfe. You can hear their music on WFBO, Q95, during the Bob and Tom show.

The Electric Amish: Barn to be Wild is made up of comedic parodies of some great hits from the 70s from artists like The Who, Queen and Jimi Hendrix. If these nutjobs are anything, they are creative. The title track, “Barn to be Wild,” includes parodies from a well known song by Steppenwolf.

“Come Together (And Build a Barn)” comes from a Beatles song, “Summertime Blues” became “Mennonite Blues.” One of the weirdest songs is “Holly Jolly Christmas.” Aren’t all holiday songs safe? Guess not.

The best song on the CD has to be “Give Me Three Figs,” modeled after the famous Lynyrd Skynyrd hit. This was recorded live on Bob and Tom’s Morning Show. I’m surprised Bob didn’t pass out from lack of oxygen. He was laughing so hard I thought he was going to burst.

The entire CD was great. The only thing I have to warn people about is that to some, it may be a bit offensive. To me, a joke can be made out of anything, depending on how it is constructed, if it is meant to be all in good fun. But, some are easily offended, so I thought I’d give a public safety announcement.

Still, the CD is hilarious. I recommend this to anyone who has had a hard day’s night. They’ll probably parody that Beatles tune for the next CD.

Newcomer Alanis Morissette fits the definition of loud alternative music. Yes, to some, it may seem oxoadious. Nevertheless, something must be going right for her because her debut CD, Jagged Little Pill, has made it into the top.

Morissette combs cornely vocals and smooth rock ballads with meaning both positive and negative in nature.

Her first release, “You Oughta Know,” flung the door open for her. She tells of the pain that a man she still cared for caused when he left for another woman. Her singing makes me feel sorry for the idiot if she ever meets him on the street somewhere!

Her singing makes me feel sorry for the idiot if she ever meets him on the street somewhere!

The CD is excellent. There really isn’t a dud on the entire disc.

Each song has its own heartbeat. In many of her songs, she doesn’t rhyme or stick with a definite rhythm pattern, but that shows her versatility and originality.

The first track, “All I Really Want,” comes in with a cool guitar riff and a harmonica. The combination sounds wild and great at the same time. This is a look deep into a person’s hopes to find and the pain that comes with reality.

The second track is “You Oughta Know,” which rocks. The third track is “Perfect.” Literally. It’s Morissette’s wake up call to those who believe in perfection.

My personal favorite is “Right Through You,” and is about people fooling others and how you can see their true intentions through the walls they’ve put up.

There is also an appealing love song called “Head Over Feet.” Don’t forget to check out the two ghost tracks on the end of the CD (a great bonus!). There are 14 songs for the price of 12.

Hey, I’d like your input! Any new groups you’d like to see reviewed? Call the Reflector at 788-3269 with your suggestions.