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## U of I has a plan

 for everyone

Located in the heart of Indiana, the University of Indianapolis has a small campus, but it offers its students a large variety of activities to keep them busy.

Classes.Sports.Clubs.Social Events. Jobs. There's always something to do somewhere. Finding free time, to some, is often a chore.
"When I'm not in classes, I work," said sophomore Ginnette Dunwell, secondary education major,"I transferred to U of I, and I'm always busy trying to catch up with everything."

Junior education major Monica Stoots said, "T've always got something to do or something that needs to be done. Busy is a good word to describe my life."


Blaine Guenin, sophomore, and Jim Reece, freshman, participate in the water balloon tossing contest during freshman orientation activities.


Cowabunga, Dudes! Warren Cook, senior, Monica Stoots and Angel Sherry, juniors, and Steve Martin, sophomore, portray the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for Halloween.

## let's get



U of I students found plenty of social activities to keep them busy when they weren't studying.
Some of these activities included the ISGevents such as Mardi Gras, Blizzard of Bucks, homecoming activities and the various dances throughout theyear.

The Ruth Lilly Center for Health and Fitness was a veritable gold mine for athletic types. Its basketball, racquetball, swimming and weight facilities were in constant use.

Even the residence halls proved centers of social activity. Students could be found playing pool, ping-pong or euchre or just gabbing at all hours in the dorms.
No matter what the activity, there was always something to do but never enough time to do it all.

Robin Stout, junior, and her escort dance the night away at U of I's first winter formal, the Mystical Snow Ball, held at the Murat Temple.
 during freshman orientation activities.


It's a dity job, but somebody's got to do it. No, it's not washing clothes, it's not cleaning your room, it's not even playing mud football on a Saturday afternoon. Believe it or not, it's studying.

With stacks of books and papers, headphones on and highlighter in hand, the ever-busy student once again prepares to tackle some homework.
"I study in the library because it is quiet, but sometimes it's too quiet, so I study in the lobby of my dorm to be around people," said Kenny Marshall, sophomore elementary education major.

Anywhere from dorm rooms to egg chairs in the library, students could always be found somewhere at sometime with their noses buried in books.

A little peace and quiet. Senior Sandy Shultz relaxs in the library lounge chairs. Not all students liked to study in their dorm room or at a desk.

Deep in thought, freshman Brett Williams listensintently to professor Butch Fennema in his introduction to management class.



## $\mathrm{UP}_{\text {to }} \mathrm{STUDY}$




Belowleft: Cheerleader MonicaStoots, junior, was voted 1991 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Stoots has been a U of I cheerleader for three years. Below: Scrambling to gain yardage, the Greyhounds meet up with a tough Hillsdale defense


Above: Football Homecoming Queen Denise Adams, senior, and her escort, sophomore Tarik Albert, lead the homecoming court onto the field. Left: Running back Kevin Hergott, senior, consoles tight end Larry Wiley, junior, after the Homecoming game. The Greyhounds put up a tough fight but were defeated by the Hillsdale Chargers.

## GEt IN THE SPRRT

## Students show pride at $U$ of I

Kentucky. Away games. Saudi Arabia. The U of I campus.

U of I students, faculty and staff have shown a spirit of patriotism, generosity and human kindness during the 1990-1991 school year that stretched across the globe.

In December, students traveled to Kentucky to participate in the Appalachia Service Project to help house the poor.

Yellow ribbons fluttered across campus. American flags graced windows and doors in dorm rooms supporting the troops of Desert Storm.

U of I's efforts to save the environment could be seen throughout the campus. Containers to collect paper and cans for recycling littered the halls, dorm rooms and computer labs.

Whatever the effort, students, faculty and staff got into the spirit at U of I.

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Starlight 1

The 'Hound Pound! U of I cheerleaders Tara Thompson, Carrie Staff, Elisa Bowen, Monica Stoots, Charlene Bes Tracy Yager, K-C McCombs and Cindy Blackburn surround mascot Shannon Black at the Top Dog game held Butler University.


Students eye up the competition for the three-legged race.


Tracy Marschall, senior, and Sheri Cummins, sophomore, untangle themselves after the threelegged race. Even bad weather couldn't dampen the mood at the 40th annual event.

## let's go



## SOUTH

Gloomy weather may have dampened Brown County Day attendance, but it failed to damage the spirit of the day.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni journeyed south to participate in the 40th annual Brown County Day festivities.
"I like seeing all the cheerful people on such a bad day," said psychology professor Victoria Bedford. "It's nice to
see each other out of the classroom situation. It's unique."

Members of the ISG led games such as the balloon stomp, the three-legged race and the ever-favored tug-of-war. Other students played football, kickball and volleyball, as well.

Director of Student Life Larry Bledsoe and Dr. Perry Kea, religion professor, team up for the three-legged race.



Chuck Porter, sophomore, Scott Barrett, junior, and Paul Horton, freshman, prepare the balloons for the balloon-stomping contest.


Preparing for the tug-of-war, the favored event at the Brown County Day festivities, sophomore class members anxiously await the whistle blow and the tug to see if their class is the best.

Let's get...into the action!!! Performing arts action, that is.

Where else can you see or become someone totally different than yourself or visit exotic places firsthand than on stage.

U of I's theater department took us to a southern beauty salon in Steel Magnolias and aboard ship in Mr. Roberts.

Crimson Express and the Concert Choir graced the campus with beautiful voices singing everything from classical, to jazz to popular music.
The Concert Band performed under the direction of Jim White, while the pep band performed at every home game.

## LIGHTS, MUSIC.

Assistant Director Lucy Wenning, senior, helps Dr Richard Williams, director, run Mr. Roberts auditions.


Ensign Pulver (junior Collin Moore) and Mr. Roberts (Jim Ream) try to make scotch from ship ward chemicals. Mr. Roberts was the first play of the season for the theater department.

## ACTION



A Concert Band member warms up before a performance in Ransburg Auditorium

Members of the Crimson Express held a performance to raise funds to help Janice Collins, staff member, pay her medical bills.

# get busy 

 SENIORS included engraved picture frames and champagne glasses.Seniors Raynel Berry, Susan Haynes, Leah Duling and Craig Waits wait in line for commencment to commence.


Senior Cindy Simko along with Melody Stansberry, Kelli Tungate and Angela Baldini, juniors, and Greg Sassmannshausen, sophomore, get down and dirty outside North Hall.



## U of I Picks

## U of I students pick their entertainment favorites

female vocalist -Whitney Houston, Anita Baker and Mariah Carey
male vocalist - Michael Bolton, Johnny Gill and Billy Idol
comedian - Steven Wright, Andrew Dice Clay and Gilbert Gottfried
radio station - WZPL (99.5), WTLC (105) and WFBQ (94.7)
place to eat - Olive Garden, Chi-Chi's and T.G. I. Fridays
place to shop - Keystone at the Crossing and Greenwood Park Mall
movie - When Harry Met Sally, A Rage in Harlem and Silence of the Lambs

Macaulay Culkins starred in Home Alone, a story of a boy left alone at home while his family goes on vacation.
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## MOVIE TIME

Hollywood film makers covered just about every subject in an effort to entertain the American public. The gruesome Silence of the Lambs played along side the hilarious comedy Home Alone, showing the diversity we Americans crave.
Edward Scissorhands, starring Johnny Dep and Winona Ryder, was a whimsical comedy of a boy coming of age and coming to terms with his hands, that were actually scissors. Audiences were captivated by Edward's "handiwork" on shrubbery and hair.

Silence of the Lambs, starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins, was based partly on the true story of Hannibal Lector, otherwise known as "Hannibal the Cannibal." Foster portrays a young FBI agent in search of a serial killer. Hopkins' Lector knows who the killer is and helps Foster eventually find her man.
Kevin Costner's portrayal of a lone soldier on
the western frontier in the 1880's in Dances with Wolves eventually won several Academy Awards. Dances with Wolves was a touching story of survival, and gave audiences an insight on the lives of native American Indians.

Good Fella's and The Godfather III portrayed organized crime in America. Good Fella's ended up with an Oscar, while The Godfather III received mixed reviews from movie critics.

The hilarious comedy of the Christmas season, Home Alone, starred newcomer Macaulay Culkin, a boy left at home in his family's rush toleave on a vacation. Culkin's character turns his home into a memorable trap to combat neighborhood burglars.

Singer/actress Madonna shocked the world with her rocumentary Truth or Dare. Filmmakers followed Madonna on her concert tour to document the life of this star.

## top of the charts

M.C. Hammer. Vanilla Ice. Bell Biv DiVoe. C + C Music Factory. These masters of rap and mix music all have different looks, different stories and yet they all have one thing in common. The love of a population who loves to get out and move. Who can listen to "You Can't Touch This" or "Pray" by M. C. Hammer or "Ice Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice and sit still?
For those who like a little bit more mellow sound, Mariah Carey leaped onto the charts with "Love Takes Time" and "I Don't Want to Cry." Other new faces on
the pop music scene included Wilson Phillips, Nelson and Lisa Stansfield. Comebacks included REM and Whitney Housten.
U of Istudents had an opportunity to see some of their favorite artists in concert in Indianapolis. Concerts held at Deer Creek Music Center, Market Square Arena and the Hoosier Dome included Billy Joel, Don Henley, Warrant, Guns ' n Roses, the Kentucky Headhunters, INXS, the Grateful Dead and Paul McCartney.

# FACNG THE STORM 

Americans tuned in to CNN to find out the latest from the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

The urgent bulletin came across the wire services at around 6:35 p.m. on Wednesday, January 16. "URGENT - reports of bombs and flashes of light over the skies of Baghdad," read the bulletin. As White House spokesman - Marlin Fitzwater announced just minutes later, the United States had just undertaken the largest military offensive since the Vietnam Conflict. Six months after the first U.S. troops landed on the Saudi soil, the liberation of Kuwait had begun.

Operation DesertStorm
began as an air offensive operation. The U.S. military achieved air superiority over the Iraqi skies just days after the operation began. As brave soldiers risked their lives in the Middle East, Americans at home kept well informed by tuning into such news sources as CNN. Many Americans were "glued" to their televisions during the first few days of the operation.

Many male students were worried a draft may be introduced if the war were to continue for more than a few months. "More important than maintain-
ing our enrollments would be to make sure we have a secure defense," said Dr. Lynn Youngblood, university vice-president.

Operation DesertStorm lasted 100 days. 147 U.S. soldiers were killed, and rough estimates of Iraqi casualties ranged as high as 20,000 .

Although victory was declared by the allied forces, the survival of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein left many to worry when the next outbreak of war could occur in the Middle East.
-Jason Heath


Indiana troops deployed in Operation Desert Storm mare in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade. Col. David Eberly, a Indiana native, was held as a prisoner of war by Iraqi soldier after his plane went down in Iraqi held territory. 147 America soldiers were killed in the conflict.

## world news in brief

Vilnius, Lithuania Unarmed Lithuanians tried to prevent Soviet troops from taking a television tower outside Vilnius in midJanuary. Shots were fired, and at least 15 Lithuanians were killed. More than 70 were injured. A similar event occurred in Riga, Latvia weeks later as Soviet Republics struggled for independence.
Baghdad, Iraq - CNN reporters Bernard Shaw, Peter Arnett and John Holliman provided continuous broadcast coverage from a Baghdad hotel at the onslaught of Operation

Desert Storm. CNN was the only network able to keep its phone line open after bombing began. Capetown, South Africa - The last legal vestiges of apartheid were revoked as President F.W. De Klerk announced the repeal of the Land, Group Areas and Population Registration Acts Feb. 1. Later in the spring Winnie Mandela, wife of the African Na tional Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was convicted of kidnapping and assaulting four black youths. The crime carries a death sentence.
Saudi Arabia and Kuwait - Saddam

Hussein ordered oil fields set on fire, and spigots on an off-shore loading pier were opened releasing a 10 mile oil spill into the Persian Gulf.
South America - A massive epidemic of cholera spread through Peru and Brazil in March.
Los Angeles, Cali-
fornia - Four police



President Quayle? Vice President Dan Quayle's ability to run the country was questioned as President Bush suffered heart problems.
officers were arrested after beating an unemployed construction worker, Rodney King. King suffered 11 skull fractures, a crushed cheekbone, broken ankle, internal injuries, a burn on his chest and some brain damage during the March incident.
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Iraq - In
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Sadd a m Hussein ordered an attack on Kurdish rebels causing them to flee to Syria, Turkey and Iran.

Thousands of Kurd died in the flight. Chittagong Bangladesh - Por erty
stricke Bangladesh was ras aged by cyclones an high waves in April. least 125,000 peop died of starvation, de hydration, cholera an typhus. U.S. soldier returning from Operd tion Desert Storm wer diverted to give aid cyclone victims.
Washington, D.C. The nation held breath May 4 President George Bus was rushed to Bethesd Naval Hospital afte experiencing a shor ness of breath and regular heartbeat afte jogging at Camp David

## Mozart rides again

Both the university radio station's call letters and the face of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart could be seen throughout Indianapolis during 1991. The Fine Arts Society, which broadcasts classical music over WICR-FM (88.7), introduced The Spirit of Mozart. This "spirit" was a 16-ton, 48seat bus festively decorated with a portrait of the great composer. Martha Vores, the society's development director, felt the theme was appropriate for the station. "If there's anything that's a theme to the Fine Arts Society, it's Mozart," said Vores. The Mozart theme was chosen because 1991 marked the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death.

- Jason Heath


## Airline files bankruptcy

The daily news of Operation Desert Storm overshadowed many important stories during the first few months of 1991. But on January 17, one of the nation's oldest airlines went out of business.
The struggle for Eastern Airlines had ended. Eastern Airlines had been under Chapter 11
bankruptcy protection for nearly three years after being purchased by Texas Air Corporation.

Headed by Frank Lorenzo, many accused Texas Air of draining Eastern of both its financial assets and excellent reputation for providing safe air travel.
Only months before Eastern Airlines ceased operations, the

Federal Aviation Administration found Eastern guilty of falsifying maintenance documents in an effort to save money.
Once a recognized leader in air travel, Eastern Airlines quickly faded into another casualty of airline deregulation.

- Jason Heath


## Divided legislature causes special sessions

For the first time in 20 years Democrats controlled the House, causing political upheaval in the Indiana General Assembly.
The Indiana political arena closely resembled a circus as the Indiana General Assembly ended its 1991 regular session in April without passing a budget or redistricting plan, the two key issues of the 107 th legislative session.
Legislators proposed bills concerning workers' compensation, collective bargaining, casino gambling and the reorganization of Indiana's human services division.
Every two years the General Assembly
must produce a state spending plan. Legislators are also responsible for updating political districts every 10 years following a census.

In December, fiscal analysts predicted a multimillion dollar deficit by 1992, adding to budget woes

Disputes concerning vehicle excise taxes and education funding in budget conference committee discussions and minority and community of interest conflicts in redistricting talks delayed the legislative process and caused a second special session.

After five and one half months of bitter fueding, political posturing by House Democrats and Senate Republicans and threats by the governor, the state Legislature finished its work late June 13.
The General Assembly was in special session for 32 days, with a cost to taxpayers of more than $\$ 429,000$.

# Smoking banned on campus 

Students and faculty who want to light one up on campus will find it harder to do this fall.
Beginning in mid-August, smoking in campus buildings is limited to private rooms in residence halls.
"It would be inconsistent of us to provide as many health related programs as we do and at the same time encourage, even in a modest way, smoking," said Vice President Lynn Youngblood. "Evidence is very clear that it is negative for all of our health.'


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## The brink of war

The deadline was midnight, January 15, 1991. Everyone was touched with thoughts of war as the United Nations' deadline for the Iraqi removal from Kuwait passed. Across the country, people turned to churches for hope and a sense of security. The campus chapel provided a place where students could find comfort and assurance.
"We are gathered be-
cause we face a crisis in the Persian Gulf. We stand on the brink of war because Saddam Hussein and George Bush have decided to play a juvenile game of chicken in the desert," said Rev. John Young, university chaplain, Students and several faculty members, including university President Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. and Vice President Lynn Youngblood attended.

A candlelight vigil was also held by students. Tracy Marschall, senior English/religion major, expressed concern over the war. "As I lit my candle I saw hope for the future and I pray this hope will not be extinguished by the storm of dissent as easily as my candle is snuffed out by a gentle breeze," said Marschall.

## -Jason Heath

## U of I to build \$8 million fine arts center

U of I will break ground during the late fall to construct an $\$ 8$ million fine arts center.

President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. made the announcement June 1 .

Christel DeHaan, president and owner of Resort Condominiums International, Inc., a university trustee, gave the money necessary to build the facility.

The building will be called the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. It will feature a perfor-
mance hall seating 450500 people as well as classrooms, offices and studios for U of I's .music and arts departments.
"We are elated and extremely grateful to Christel DeHaan for her generosity to the university," said Lantz.
"Through her exemplary corporate leadership, her strong interest in international affairs, education and the arts, and now this gift, she is making extraordinary contributions not only to
our students and faculty but also to all the citizens of Indianapolis and surrounding communities."
The project is scheduled for completion during the winter of 1992-1993.
Other
future projects include a communications building and conference center, a health and sciences building and renovation
Schwitzer Center.

## DIVINGII premiere makes splash on campus

The stars really came out for the premiere of Diving In.

The movie had its gala premiere Friday, Sept. 14, at the Indiana Repertory Theater The event was staged as a fund-raiser for $U$ of $I$ by the executive producers of the film, Michael Maurer and Mark Shaw.
Big names such as Olivia Newton-John, Alan Thicke and Matt Adler were present at the black-tie affair.
"I think it went well. People enjoyed the movie," said Jenny Adams, director of development for the university

The IRT was suitably decorated for the evening, including a carpeted runway for the stars and sweeping lights. Presidential Assistants and some members of the football team served as ushers. The $\$ 250$ per person price included a special dinner at the home of Michael Maurer. Tickets were also available at $\$ 37$ per person, but did not include the dinner party.

Q-95's Tom Griswold emceed the premiere. Griswold announced the guests as they were driven up in police-escorted limousines.

A promotional video was shown to the guest before the movie started. Indiana Bell produced this video free of charge.

Matt Adler, the movie's star, said making the movie was a great experience. "I really like Indianapolis. People, for some reason, are so shocked to hear that," said Adler.
-Jason Heath, News Editor
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## Tuition, housing increases

In a letter to all students Feb. 1, the Finanace Committee of the Board of Trustees announced new charges of $\$ 9,020$ for day division tuition and $\$ 3,470$ for room and board.
The increase in tuition will be used to offset technology upgrades, increase health care costs, new faculty and staff positions and salary and wage increases. Increased housing revenue will be used to offset rising food costs and the 10 percent increase in the federal minimum wage.
Even with these increases, the charges will pay only two-thirds of the cost of operation, excluding capital expenditures, according to the letter from the Finance Committee.
This year's increase is a smaller percentage than the 1990-91 increase.

## - Susan Haynes,

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## Polar Bear <br> Run Winners

Faculty and Student Run Male Faculty - Jay Sibley Female Faculty - Sally Hyde Male Student - Chris Johnson Female Student - Missy
Mahnesmith
Faculty and Student Walk
Male Faculty - George Davis Female Faculty - Chis Keith Female Student - Vanessa Garces

Open Division Run
Male - David Mora
Female - Collette Murphy

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## campus news campus <br> Beaver named Esch Scholar

Senior Kyra Beaver was chosen as this year's Esch Scholar by President Lantz. The award, named for President Emeritus I. Lynd Esch, is given each year to the most outstanding senior in academics and campus activities.
"I was ecstatic because I didn't expect to receive it and I was also surprised that it was a $\$ 100$ scholarship," said Beaver.

According to Beaver, who re-
ceived a letter at the beginning of August notifying her of the award, she was chosen for her leadership qualities and high G.P.A. Beaver, who has a French education major and a Spanish education minor, is a member of Alpha Chi and Phi Alpha Epsilon academic honoraries, UIIA and the Foreign Language Honor Society.
"I never really planned to excel when I came to this university,"
commented Beaver about her 3.994 G.P.A. "I just do my best which ends up being good by measurable standards.'
Beaver was presented with a certificate and frame at the opening convocation ceremony.

- Sarah Myers,

Managing Edito
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## Survey says many students drink despite age

A just-released study shows that this Penny Moyer, chairperson of the Alcocampus may not be as "dry" as some people think.

More than 70 percent of $U$ of $I$ students admit they drink alcohol, according to a survey conducted in May by the U of I Alcohol Awareness Committee.

The survey results showed that 72 percent of the students admitted to using alcohol on a regular basis. Among those who indicated they drink were 72 percent who were under age 21 .
"It's not a surprise that most people that drink are under 21. Under age drinking says to me, a couple of things. Under age drinking is illegal number one, but that's not what concerns me. The fact that people are drinking not because they learned it here on campus, but they've gotten used to that way of coping," said

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hol Awareness Committee.

The results of the survey are not a surprise to Vice-President Lynn Youngblood either.
"We'veseen other surveys, cooperative institutional research profiles, which we' ve done almost every year except the last two. They come out of UCLA, and those results are similar to what we've seen on that survey."

Onestudent, Rob Kanable, expressed his opinion that the results of the survey show that this a "normal" campus. "This is a dry campus, but it (alcohol consumption) is just a fact of life in college. You can't really stop it," said Kanable, a sophomore communications in business major.

## -Doug McCullough, Photo Editor <br> Volume 71, Number 5 Oct. 23, 1990

## Follett on

## Campus

The nation's largest bookstore management company has taken over operations of the university's bookstore in a move that could mean better products and lower prices.
"It will really benefit the students because you'll have 60 to 80 percent used books (to choose from), so your costs should go down (as students)," said Kendall Hottell, university business manager.

Follett will also stock the bookstore with a wider variety of items, including best-selling books.

## U of I has second sister school

Reachinbeyond national boundaries, U of I created a sister relationship with Tunghai University in Taichung, Taiwan.

U of I President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. met with Tunghai University President Ko-wang Mei in Taiwan to sign an agreement for the purpose of "promoting educational exchange and cooperation between the two schools."
"This new sister relationship with Tunghai will enhance significantly our continued commitment to academic and
cultural diversity," said Lantz. He described the new agreement as an "exciting link to the Far East."

The exchanges were designed to be in the fields of the humanities, science, technology, social sciences, communications and management.

It was the university's second sister relationship with a university in another country. The Intercollege of Cyprus was the other university involved in a similar relationship.

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# NEW HALL on the move 

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New Hall - the place to go for good facilities.

New Hall, built to replace burnt down Trimble Hall, is set up in a quad system including four rooms and a common living area.

While New Hall gained a reputation for being the place to go for wild times in previous years, it calmed down this year.

Many students worked, while others carried class loads too heavy to permit much more than intensive study.
"Moving into a new dorm, I made a lot of new close friends," said Monica Stoots, junior.

Stoots said residents of New Hall planned a cookout during the spring including games of volleyball, tug-of-war and a watermelon toss; however, the cookout was rained out and no attempt was made to reschedule.

New Hall residents participated in an awards ceremony
"Some of the categories were "Best Deskworker," "Best Looking," "Best Chest," "Biggest Hunk" and "Most Apologetic." One of the better ones was "Best Lovers in the Lobby," but who hangs out in the lobby?" said Corey Jacobs, senior.


First Floor Women - J. Spangler, R. Sheehan, M. Ward, L. Marshall, D Divita, L. Harshburger, S. Gardner, L. Jones , L Jongkind, J. Stamm, C. Kane, T. Peters, R. Stout and N. Mahan.
Right: Second Floor Women -L. Wenning, R. Curran, L Adams, J. Shaffer, T Marschall, J. Davis, K Bohley, L. Lawson and R Rose.



First Floor Women-Row 1: M. Martino, C. Mroz and B. Willis. Row 2: G. Reillington, M. Moschel, A. Larson, K. Greenberg, D. Brown and C. Conners. Row 3: D. Burns, A. Youngblood, T. Spencer, K. Emerick, K. Wooldridge and M. Draper


Second Floor Women-Row 1: J. Anthony, J. Vermillion and M. Hinora. Row 2: C. Steele, D. Sorrell, S. Cummins and L Jones. Row 3: A. Toms, J. Green, D. Callahan, C. Brummley and C. Neuman. Row 4: J. Clancy, S. Hasbrouck, A McElroy, S. Whaley, B. Pugsley and J. Roberts.

Third Floor Women-Row 1: P VonStentina, J. Walker, J. Wheeler, J. Sullivan and L. Schalk. Row 2: A. Johnson, K. Piecuch, K. McNear, J. Sullivan, T. Butler and S. Warner. Row 3: M. Arterberry, K. Heyne, M. Holycross and E. Brown.



# GO NORIH 

## young students

North Hall-there's always something to do.
Beginning with freshman orientation and ending with the North Hall Awards ceremony, residents of North Hall almost never had a moment's rest.

The Halloween Dance was well attended this year with the requirement that all attenders must be in costume. A scavenger hunt was added to the festivities.

Christmas brought about the hall decorating contest, won by the second floor women. In addition, North Hall residents collected canned goods and clothes for needy during the Christmas season.

When students weren't working, study-
"It's like one big family. There is always something
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-Daryl
Ewick ing and going to class, they could be found at events such as the field day games and Brown County Day

Residents presented awards to each other such as "Biggest Brown-noser," "Friendliest North Hall Resident" and "Most Gullible" at the North Hall awards ceremony.
"Everyone here is really friendly. It's like one big family. There is always something to do," said Daryl Ewick, sophomore.


# CRAVENS WOMEN 

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- Lisa English people sitting in their doorways studying with a bunch of friends," said English.
"I think Cravens is great for the first year in college. It gives you a chance to develop friendships that I think you would have a hard time doing in New or Warren," said English.


Cravens RA's - L. McNut, M Brandenburg, D. Swiger, L. Adams and M. Gronning.


First Floor Men - Row 1: J. Merry, D. Bolling, A. Stevens, D. Fulmer and B. Miller. Row 2: J. Kramer, J. Feldman, D. Gable, J. Miller and D. Davido.


Second Floor Men - From left: B. Roberts, C. Mason, R. Palmer, J. Martino, T. Seel, T. Cook, T. Bless, C. Johnson, P. Spray, M. Myers, D. Schocarott and M. Chmielewski.

Third Floor Men - Row 1: J.
Mosher, J. Becker, C. Smith, D. Greene, S. Ward, S. Zhen, S. Kaiser and S. Perry. Row 2: T. Lammert, C. Fry, G. Cavanaugh and T. Keeley. Row 3: D. VanCleef, R. Kelly and
D. Doolin.

Right: Fourth Floor Men Row 1: M. Eviston, D. Soughan and T. Rossmanith. Row 2: B. Uecker, R. Carrera, R. Sautbine and D. Erschen. Row 3: C. Carpenter, B. Williams, T. Ferrill and P. Knust. Row

4: W. Braunsdorf, G. Griffin and S. Arthur.
Fifth Floor Men - B. Grandstaff, G. Hlupo, B. Walker, M. Trimmer, T. Beadle, S. Fields, B. McCall, S. McKenney, B. Dance, J. Hough, R. Weber, M. Curts, M. Tigges, C. Schrump, B. Rosenberger, B. Sheehan, S. Ruff and S. Martin.

Right: First Floor Women - Left to right: S. Pritt, L. Harding, L. Morgan, A. Baldini, A. Holderread, J. Field, M. Middleton and A. Martin.



# WARREN fun \& games 

Warren Hall-the hall that's always busy. At any hour of the day or night there's something going on. From Fun and Games Week to Christmas gift exchanges, residents enjoyed the college dorm experience to the fullest.
"One day after it rained, the street was flooded and there were about 75 people out in it doing the Hokey Pokey and cheering and playing slip and slide. It was great," said Blake Walker, junior.
Fun and Games Week consisted of pool, ping-pong, euchre and Trivial Pursuit tournaments.

## "Everybody gets

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-Temple Patton

When Warren Hall residents actually got down to studying, most went down to the basement. When studying became too boring, students hung out in the lobby, playing pool or watching movies.
"Everybody gets along really well over here," Temple Patton, freshman.


Above left: Second Floor Women - Row 1: R. Groleau, M. Faulkner and K. Welch. Row 2: B. Nicholson, J. Raney, M. Boxell and V. Sweeney. Row 3: L. Precourt, M Meade, S. Knowles and J. Klehm. Row 4: K. Huber, J. Bennettand S. Langmaid. Row 5: J. Westerman, C. Starr, G. Stigleman and J. Phillips.
Above center: Third Floor Women - H. Stringer, E. Mihelich, D. Feldman, S. Vorndran, C. Slamkowski, T. Patton, D. Osborn, D. Klopfenstein, S. Maxwell, S. Grimm, K. Gooding, C. Weaver, R. Ribble, D. Shaver, N. Roberts, S. Knepp, A Mahoney, T. Thompson, T. Norton, M. Tubergen, A. Kaufman and K. Kruse. Above right: Fourth Floor Women - Row 1:S. Howard, S. Sobota and E. Ruff. Row 2: S. Hissong, A. Hundley and C. Pauley. Row 3: D. Denny, C. Beck and E. Gordon. Row 4: M. Shoffner, W. Mramor, M. Nordman and B. Hughes. Row 5: M. Karcher, A. Bloomenstock, M. Owen, C. DeLeon, N. Smith, R. Murray and J. Brooks Left: Fifth Floor Women - K. Ebersold, J. Johnson, J. Martin, J. Grove, S. Crabill, J Bradshaw, M. Cooper, S. Fenneman, A. Lee, K. Smith, J. Wilhelm, C. Bowen, M. Wilhelm, C. Berquist, R. Cook, C. Geible, K. Miller, S. Monroe, S. Groover and A. Ingram.

## GET

## involved

- Indianapolis Student Government planned several activities for U of I students during the school year including the Top Dog tailgate party and the first winter formal, The Mystical Snowball
- The ResidenceHall Association was made up of representatives from each hall concerned with improving dorm life. RHA conducted surveys to determine visitation hours and helped plan Mardi Gras as well as sponsored late night study breaks during finals weeks.
- FCA is open to both women and men who share a common interest in both athletics and Christ. FCA, sponsored by Karen Gingerich, met every Thursday night in Ruth Lilly Center.
- The University of Indianapolis Intercultural Association promotes understanding of all cultures with an emphasis on those represented at U of I . Members of UIIA provide support groups for international students as well as participate in Mardi Gras festivities
- The Badminton Club is new to U of I. Members met during second semester to participate in a club play, club matches, matches against other universities and open United States Badminton Association tournaments. The club provided free lessons and drills.

Jenny Stamm, ISG President Jerry Courter, ISG VicePresident Tami Peters and Becca Sheehan enjoy the Top Dog tailgate party on the Butler campus.

FCA - Row 1: Mike Myers, Mike Zimmerman, Dave Schatz, Tara Thompson and Tom Rossmanith. Row 2: Barb Bastian, J.D. Hamilton, Nathan Winegardner, Dan Richwine, Samantha Fenneman and Monica Boxell




Foreign exchange student Najmun Amin and Dr. David Anderson dine at the International Dinner sponsored by the University of Indianapolis Intercultural Association.


Residence Hall Association - Row 1: Michelle Middleton and Daryl Ewick. Row 2: Connie Neuman, Kris Angle, Matt Furthmiller, Diana Swiger and Kenny Marshall.Row 3: Michelle Scott, Steve Parsell, Susan Gardner, Greg Smith, Julie Kolhagen, Prof. Butch Fennema, Paige Balka, Christy Kane and Dawn Divita.


Indianpolis Student Govern-ment-Row 1: Michelle Gronning, Chellie Gardner, Amy Lee, Nikki Roberts and Amy George. Row 2: Jerry Courter, Tami Peters, Missi Brandenburg, Sandy Herre, Paige Balka and Jennifer Green. Row 3: Chad Cassinelli, Jeff Pierce, Eric Young, Amy Johnson, Barb Bastian, Lisa Davis, Cindy Grubb, Kelly Tackitt, Amy Youngblood and Cindy Berry.

## PURELY academic

- Alpha Chi recognizes those students in the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes for their academic excellence. Membership is by invitation of the faculty through the sponsors, Dr. Herbert Cassel and Dr. James Foust. Alpha Chi activities include forums, cookouts, guest speakers and running a booth at Mardi Gras.
- Alpha Sigma Lambda is a coeducational honor society for undergraduateextended programs students. Members are invited from the top five percent of all baccalaureate students. These students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 with a minimum six credit hours per semester.
- Phi Alpha Epsilon recognizes freshmen who take a minimum 30 credit hours and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 during their first year at the university.
- Sigma Tau Delta is the English honor society. English majors and minors with a $B$ average who are in the top one-third of their classes are invited to join Sigma Tau Delta.
- The Delta Psi chapter of Delta Mu Delta is for those who excel in the School of Business. Invitations to join are offered only after consideration of a student's grade point average and class standing.
- Eligibility for membership into Alpha Psi Omega involves accumulating points in technical and acting areas of performance to meet national standards. Activities include meetings every two weeks, refreshment sales at plays, an annual retreat and an annual awards banquet"The Willys."
- Sigma Zeta is the natural sciences and mathematics honor society. Members must carry 3.0 grade point average in their major classes and a 2.8 overall.

University Chaplain John Young and freshman Amy Lee help build homes in Pearl Lagoon, Nicaragua, for the Habitat for Humanity program. The U of I delegation to the program included Young, Lee, Dr. Charles Guthrie, Walter Braunsdorf, Chris Carpenter,Julie Lordan,Judy Morrell, Robert Rohrer, Sandy Schultz and Stacey Williams.

Alpha Chi - Row 1: Jamie Douglas, Julie Lordan, Rebecca Rebello and Missy Brandenburg. Row 2: ChellieGardener, Dr. Herbert Cassel, Sandy Schultz, Joy Vermillion, Dr. Jim Foust and Sandy Herre.



College Republicans-James Jett, Mike Myers and Kevin Hammond.

Alpha Sigma Lambda - Barry Staton, Carolyn Cary, Joan Persell, Tammy Kuhn and Sharon Martlage.


Sigma Tau Delta - Row 1: Julie Lordan, Sandy Herre, Tracy Marschall and Lisa C. Jones. Row 2: Dr. Toni Morris, Billy Christman Jon Henson, Melody Hancz-Mayle and David Hoffman. Brian Webb, right, won the freshman essay contest.

## SERVICE with a SMILE

U of I offers many opportunities for students - an education, a chance to experience different cultures, exposure to possible employers, a place to work out!

A time comes when students start to return the favor. Many students at U of I joined service organizations in an effort to help members of the Indianapolis community and the university.

- U of I deputation teams performed in area churches to spread their Christian message. Two teams, a drama team called Spare Change and a singing group, Pass It On, performed throughout the year.
- More than 40 students participated in the U of I Ambassador program during the 1990-1991 school year. Ambassadors were responsible for showing high school students the campus and introducing them to professors, counselors, coaches and pizza!
- Members of Circle K performed campus and community service projects as well as fund raising events. Students involved with Circle K were trained in leadership and social skills during their weekly meetings.
- Presidential Assistants worked for President Lantz throughout the year. Assistants were essential in helping with the Governor's Prayer Breakfast, Alumni Weekend and Lugar Day
- Student volunteers helped various agencies in Indianapolis as part of the Volunteers In Service program initiated by President Lantz.

Presidential Assistants Najmun Amin and K-C McCombs direct seniors to their place in line before commencement.



Circle K Row 1: M. Arterberry, C. Blackburn, K. Philbin and A. Hager. Row 2: C. Berquist, K. Holaday, A. Johnson, S. Herre, S. Perry, S. Rankin and C. Fields, advisor.


Ambassadors Row 1: B. McDonald, R. Pope, C. Steele, B. Word, C. Davidson and M. Eviston. Row 2: C. Gardener, D. Nier, C. Blackburn, K. Worthington, T. Ferril, P. Balka, J. Baker and K. Philbin. Row 3: J. Kessler, M. Zimmerman, J. Brooks, M. Knapp, D. Denny, M. Cowan, M. Brandenburg, K. Wenning, M. James and V. McMahon. Row 4: B. Sheehan, R. Fields, K. Marshall, A. Cecil, M. Gronning, M. Cooper, L. Buchan and L. Webb.


Deputation Team Row 1: C. Conors. Row 2: K. Marshall, B. Willis, W. Braunsdorf and C. Weddle. Row 3: S. Cummins, R. Rohrer, T. Marschall and A. M. Lee.


Presidential Assistants Row 1: President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. Row 2: T. Boles, J. Albage, C. Zimmerman, E. Hunsaker, D. Adams, M. Brandenburg, C. Grubb and S. Herre.

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WhetherShakespeareand Mozartstrike your fancy, or Neil Simon and classic rock are more your style, performing arts groups provided entertainment for just about any preference during the 1990-91 school year.

Students and community members alike went through nerve-wracking auditions, then exhausting rehearsals to bring the magic and excitement of music and stage craft to U of I.

- The theater department produced three plays in Ransburg Auditorium this year: Mr. Roberts, Steel Magnolias and The Shadow Box. The dinner theater production was No Sex Please, We're British. The award winning dramas and comedies were directed by Dr. Richard Williams along with student assistants.
- The vocal music department expanded to form a new chamber ensemble, Mon Choeur. All vocal groups including Crimson Express and the Concert Choir performed a wide range of music from the classics to jazz to pop music. Dr. Paul Krasnovsky directed all three groups.
- The Concert Band held its annual Spring Concert in Ransburg Auditorium in April. Directed by Jim White, members of the band performed selections from Bach, Copeland and Padilla. Band members studied various types of music throughout the year.

Concert Band - Diane Bradley, Betsy Rasor, Denise Rody, Debra Shepherd, Jodi Sowers, Heather Bottorff, Lee Jones, Amy Rice, Robert Craig, James Christy, Paul Horton, Corine Konz, Anne Lashenik, Katie Pulver, JeromeSaxton, Chad Tomlin,Stephanie Ware, Glen Gunnell, Mel Chance, Jennifer Brooks, Jennifer Davis, Bill Tongate, Ryan Sautbine, Amy Lee, Ramona Cook, Robert Carmack, Tim Chapell, Scott Morris, Kim Philbin, Larry Powell, Melissa Shoffner, Bryce Word, Andrea Burkhalter, Dawn Cory, Mark Flight, David Knott, John Miller, Nancy Miller, Charles Burgess, Sam Rhinesmith, Scott Wildey, Mary Ann Cowan, Amy White, Don Hale, Jack Wallen, Jr., Shannon Doddridge, Jim Hoyt, Mark Painter and Bruce Freije.



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- WICR 87.7, U of I's radio station, provides radio/television students with practical experience. This year, WICR switched formats from light rock to the "hits from yesterday and today." Kevin Conrad, sports director, covered football, basketball and baseball games live. Conrad also provided live broadcasts from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during May. The WICR staff broadcast live from the State Fairgrounds in August
- A new set and a new team of broadcasters graced Indianapolis Report during the 1990-1991 year. The show was also expanded to two live broadcasts per week instead of one on American Cablevision and Comcast cable networks.
- The Forensics Team met every Tuesday to practice for competitions. Faculty adviser Audrey Cunningham led the team to many victories in invitational tournaments and a strong showing at the national competition. Sarah Stout, senior radio/television major, interviews Jeannie White, mother of AIDS victim Ryan White, for the news show Indianapolis Report.


Indianapolis Report (Semester 2) - Row 1: Elisa Bowen, Steve Kaiser, John Gliva and Terri Butler. Row 2: Ramón Carrera, Angie Martin, Costas Vassiliades, Jason Heath, Sarah Stout, Susan Haynes, Angel Sherry and J.D. Hamilton


Jason Heath, junior radio/television ma jor adjusts the sound during his WICR board shift. Heath was news director for the station.


# PUT IT <br> in WRITING 

- The Student/Reflector saw many improvements in the 1990-91 school year including greater issue numbers, nameplate and graphic changes, and more use of photos. Students and faculty adviser Terri Johnson worked long hours to produce no less than an eight-page newspaper every two weeks as well as two registration issues. Editor-in-Chief Susan Haynes assigned stories to cover issues including Operation Desert Storm, the media arts center, student productions, sports and various features. Jackie Johnson was honored by the Society of Professional Journalists for her story on crime on college campuses.
- The Oracle yearbook staff worked throughout the year collecting stories and pictures to capture the essence of the 19901991 school year. In May, staff members attended the Indiana Collegiate Press Association's annual convention, walking away with numerous awards for the 19891990 Oracle. Awards included best sports coverage, best sports photography, best endsheets, best organization of content, best coverage of clubs and organizations, best album section and best closing section.
1989-1990 Co-Editors Susan Haynes and Andria Liverett also accepted the Division II Yearbook of the Year award for the book.
- Etchings, the university's literary magazine, contains work submitted by students, faculty, staff and alumni. Faculty adviser Dr. Marshall Bruce Gentry led Julie Lordan, editor-in-chief, as well as other staff members in the selection of poetry, prose and artwork for the magazine. 1990-1991 was the third year for Etchings at U of I.

Sports section editor Larry Wiley, journalism major, works on a deadline for the Oracle. The 1990-1991 yearbook was submitted entirely on disk for the first time.
The Student/Reflector Editor-in-Chief Susan Haynes selects pictures for an issue. Improvements in the paper included a greater use of photographs and feature articles.



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## ETCHING

## SELECTIONS

## Bereft

The great fear has at last settled upon him. His teeth float abstractly in a ceramic tub. Lunch drips from a plastic bag, and so does supper.

He struggles with phantoms in the air, grasping with dignified fingers the meaning of the blanket that covers him, and pulls death even closer.

We speak, sparingly.
All the memories are mine now.
I'll be there to see him out,
He was there to see me in.
-Robin Gray

## A Veritable Daisy (for Lucy)

She trips along a wayward path of lillies and marigolds a veritable Daisy,

Roses are too cliché.
"I desire a
brilliant love and
a flame
for beauty's sake..."
Her walls are trimmed
with spices
of imagery
where dance
a million
colored
dreams.
One could not ask
for a brighter
star,
though her shining
is treasure
only
unto
Heaven.

- Carol L. H. Wallen



Bill Montfort, junior line-backer tackles a Ferris State running back. The 'Hounds eventually lost to Ferris State 15-29.


## Greyhounds struggle at home

The first season in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) was a disappointing one for the 1990 U of I football team. The Greyhounds finished with a 3-6-1 mark for the year, the school's worst since 1970. It was also the first time in Head Coach Bill Bless' 19-year tenure that the 'Hounds finished the season winless at home.

However, seniors walked away with new school records. Quarterback Jeff Mitchell finished as the school's all-time leader in total offense with 5,626 yards. Dan Beauchot set a school record with 2,169 yards punting during the season. Free safety and co-captain Kenny Helmuth finished second on the career interception list with 17.

The 'Hounds saw a couple of single game records fall during the season. In the opening game of the year, sophomore wide out Jim Detherage totalled 216 yards receiving. Mitchell threw for 431 yards in the same contest, putting him in the record book.

Two players earned first team All-Conference honors for $U$ of I. Junior nosetackle Greg Matheis, who led the 'Hounds in tackles, tackles for loss and sacks this season, was one selection with Helmuth being the other.

The Greyhounds also performed well off the field. Senior offensive tackle David Hoffman, junior wide receiver Troy Smith and Mitchell all were named to the MIFC All-Academic first team.

At the fall sports banquet, junior tight end David Smith was honored as the most valuable offensive player while Matheis was named the most valuable defensive player. Joe Morris was selected as the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner.


Jeff Mitchell, senior quarterback, rolls out to throw as Skip Eaton, senior guard, protects his back. Mitchell was the all-time total offense leader in U of I history.

Kevin Hergott, junior half back, skirts the Hillsdale defense. Hergott was the :eam's leading rusher.


Defensive Coordinator Dave Lewis reviews defense strategy. Defensive players spent extra hours during the week working on game strategies.

## Football Scores

## 3-6-1

September 1
September 8
September 15
September 22
September 29
October 6
October 13
October 20
October 27
November 3


Row 1: Joe Lyon, Brent Shepler, Todd Wells, Skip Eaton, Jim Clark, Joe Dickelman, David Hoffman, Brian Bohrer, Jeff Mitchell, Kenny Helmuth, Tony Pittaluga, Tom Osborne, Dan Hollis, Bryan Roberts, Warren Cook,
Row 2: Brian Burke, Travis Seel, Mike Neville, Bill Lutts, Phil Sopceak, Bill Cooney Cot Row 2: Brian Burke, Travis Seel, Mike Neville, Bill Lutts, Phil Sopceak, Bill Cooney, Cory Dryfuse, David Nobbe, Rich Kelly, David Smith, Jerrod Feldman, Doug Erschen, Josh Werling, Ken Martin, Kevin Hergott,
Larry Wiley and Sam Kozyra Larry Wiley and Sam Kozyra.
Row 3: Bryan Dance, Marc Johnson, Bill Montfort, Gary McCamey, Greg Matheis, Mike Graves, Mike Taylor, Matt Lorsung, David Wilson, Jim Redd, Pat Spray, Tim Bless, Keith Cox, Mike Gillock, Blake Fahl James Compton, Joe Trier and Joe Kramer
Row 4: John Stewart, Mike Hathaway, Mike Hausman, Matt Porter, Brad Roberts, Butch Auler, Shawn Shelton, Chad Taylor, Jason Todd, David Hampton, Tony Edwards, Tony Jones, Jimmy Detherage, Todd Row 5: Paula Byerly T, Ji Poters Pess Peterson Mask Scott McMurray Chuck Bear, Kess Peterson, Mark Shepler, Troy smith, Loren Weeks, John Stickney Scott McMurray, Chuck Bear, Ken Lawson, James Loggan, Joe Rastetter, Barbara Pauly, Mary Row 6: Darb Sutton and Karla Hench Row 6: Dave Lewis, Mark Peterson, Dick Garris, Stew DeVane, Bill Bless, Chad Sutton, Brad
Jackson, Geoff McManus and Dennis Judy, Jackson, Geoff McManus and Dennis Judy.

## Coach's Corner <br> Bill Bless <br> "When we were in scoring position we came away with no points too many times."

# 43-40 

at Wayne State
Northern Michigan
at Saint Joseph
Grand Valley State
Grand Valley State at Butler
Hillsdale
Saginaw Valley State
at Valparaiso
Ferris State
at Ashland

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## HEAD



The 1990 soccer squad enjoyed its first winning season since 1981. The season included a third place finish in the GLVC conferencethe best in school history

The Greyhounds finished 7-6-2 in overall competition, while posting a 3-3-1 slate in the GLVC.

Coach Mike Moore said farewell to his two senior captains, Chris Lagoni and Eric Hunsaker, who provided both good play and strong leadership. Moore welcomes back 18 players for the 1991 season.

Moore praised the defense, but said, "we had problems getting the ball in the net."

He was also pleased with the play from his two goalies, sophomore Scott Hubbard and freshman Aaron Rinehart, who were both atop the conference throughout the season in goals against average.

Joseph Joseph led the Greyhounds in points and was named to the All-GLVC soccer team.

Sophomore Andy Smart was awarded MVP, while Hunsaker was honored with the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award
-Kirk Berridge


James Flora and Tony Markides do some light jogging to keep loose.


## Soccer Scores

## 6-6-2

September 6 September 8 September 15 September 18 September 20 September 22 September 22 September 23 September October 2 October 5
October 10
October 13
October 14
October 20
October 31
at Bethel (OT)
at Brescia (OT)
at Indiana Wesleyan
Indiana Tech
Northern Kentucky
at Bellamine
Lewis
Anderson
Saint Joseph's (OT) at Wabash
Kentucky Wesleyan
Southern Indiana
at IP-Fort Wayne
Bellarmine


Row 1: Coach Wetherald and Coach Moore. Row 2: Greg Smith, Chris Lagoni, Joseph Joseph, Augustine Osuma, Godwin Hlupo and Doug McCullough. Row 3: John Mugumya, Aaron Rinehart, Tony Markides, Andy Smart, Jose Zapata, Walter Soares and Najmun Amin. Row 4: Ismail Iyisoy, John Zineras, Scott Hubbard, Ed Jones, James Flora, Eric Hunsaker, Tom Hovath and Coach Paul Buck.

## Coach's Corner

## Mike Moore

"We had a very good ball club.
We gelled as a team and the
season turned out to be a big
stepping stone for us."


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The men's cross country team showed the depth of its stamina this year.
"The 'Hounds overcame a lot of adversities," said coach Tom Hathaway

Many changes faced the U of I team throughout the year. Two team veterans graduated. Several team members were injured or ill. Tom Hathaway replaced Jerry England.

Despite the odds, the team managed to finish the season victoriously, improving its record from 32-27 to 49-18.

Several team members gave extraordinary performances. At the Indiana Intercollegiate at Indiana State, Mike Oppy made all Little State by finishing seventh overall. Chris Johnson qualified for All-Conference by placing seventh at the GLVC meet at Ashland.

Coach Hathaway opted not to take a full team to the NCAA Division II Regionals at Southeastern Missouri State on Nov. 3. Hathaway cited that both the rough season that the team had faced and the economic aspect of taking a full team prevented him from taking more runners.

Johnson and Ron Byers represented the 'Hounds at the regionals. Johnson finished 22nd overall making him a member of the AllRegional team.
-Daryl Ewick


Senior Ron Byers makes a dash for the finish line at the NCAA Division II Regionals at Southeast Missouri State

Sophomore Chris Johnson finishes strong at the regional meet. Johnson placed 22nd making him a member of the All-Regional team.


Cross country team freshmen Mike Oppy and Mark Logan strengthen the track team's long distance races. Most of the track team's long distance runners were cross country team members.

| Men's |
| :---: |
| Cross Country |
| Scores |$|$| $\mathbf{4 9 - 1 8}$ |
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Row 1: Mike DeMont, Mike Oppy, Mark Logan, Mike Zimmerman and Bill Goble. Row 2: Jim Self, Chris Johnson, Ron Byers, Dan Richwine, Tad Frahm and Coach Hathaway

## Coach's Corner

## Tom Hathaway

"The'Hounds overcame a lot of adversities."

# LADY 

## HOUNDS

## RULE

U of I's women's cross country team set some goals for itself going into the 1990 season. The harriers wanted to win the Little State Championship and they wanted to place higher than third in the GLVC meet.

The ladies accomplished both tasks. On Oct. 12 the team dominated the Little State meet. Six Greyhounds finished in the top 10 enabling $U$ of I to coast to an easy victory.

On Oct. 20 the 'Hounds finished in second place at the conference meet. Seniors Shari Edwards and Jenny Field along with freshman Missy Mahnesmith received All-GLVC honors.

The team finished the season with a record of 56-3. Head Coach Tom Hathaway credits a balanced running attack and a good attitude as the keys to U of I's success.
"They've worked well together," said Hathaway.

The team competed at the NCAA division II regionals at Southeastern Missouri State Nov. 3. Edwards, Field, Mahnesmith, Michelle Faulkner and Jenny Klehm broke twenty minutes. Edwards was named to the all-regional team.
"This is the highest we've ever had a girls' team place," said Hathaway.
-Blake Walker


Sophomore Michelle Faulkner sprints past her Lewis opponent. Faulkner was one of the top five U of I runners at the regional meet, finishing the course in less than 20 minutes.

Lady harriers Leah Ann Adams, Sue Sobota, Tammy Baker, Jenny Klehm, Jenny Field, Shari Edwards, Michelle Faulkner and Missy Manhesmith take off at the Anderson Invitational. The team finished first out of six schools competing


Senior Shari Edwards and freshman Missy Manhesmith sweep past the competition. Edwards was named to the All-Regional team at Southeastern Missouri State.


Row 1: Missy Manhesmith, Jenny Field, Shari Edwards and Tammy Baker. Row 2: Michelle Faulkner, Jenny Klehm, Leah Ann Adams, Sue Sobota and Coach Hathaway

## Coach's Corner

## Tom Hathaway

"This outstanding team performed
above and beyond our expecta-
tions."


## SPIKE

 ITThe 1990 women's volleyball season began and ended with disappointment.

Before the season began the team was dealt a stifling blow. A few key players did not return this season. This left the team, not only short of a few players, but lacking in needed height as well.

The team's problems grew even bigger as its line-up became even shorter. Early in the season 6"0' Carmen Griffith missed nearly a month of due to a shoulder injury. Griffith's absence was not only a loss in height which the team could not afford, but it was also the loss of its top hitter.
"I purposefully made the season tough," said Coach Suzanne Willey. "I knew that the competition would be strong, but I was looking at a team that I thought would have greater size."

The team finished the season as it started it, with disappointment. The season ended with several losses and a total record of 4-23.

The season was not without highlights. Paige Balka was named to theAll-Tournament teamat the Cedarville tournament, and Leanne Webb made the All-Tournament team at the St. Louis tournament.

Willey was pleased with the accomplishments of these All-Tournament players, and with the way the rest of players responded to playing in new situations.
"We had injuries that made our size even more evident with Carmen Griffith out. We had some people come out and do a great job in positions they weren't normally set to play. I think it says something about the team," said Willey.

-Doug McCullough



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Paige Balka, All-Tour nament player, keeps the ball in play during a match.

## Volleyball Scores

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| Volleyball <br> Scores |
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Row 1: Ronda Smith, Shelley Groover, Carmen Griffith, Paige Balka, Tricia Neely and Coach Willey. Row 2: Jill Hetherington, Lynne Suroviak, Leanne Webb, Pennii VonStetina and Julie Miller

Coach's Corner
Suzanne Willey
"There was a lot of good play
though the record doesn't
show it."


## It's

## TEE <br> TIME

The Greyhounds men's golf team had yet another successful campaign last season.

The linksters were 146-36 over the year. The team's 146 wins is a new school record.
U of I travelled to Jupiter, Fla., at the end of the season to compete in its third consecutive national tournament. The 'Hounds placed 16th in the tournament.

Kyle Brunnemer finished 12th individually at nationals. He was selected as an honorable mention All-American.

The team won its fourth straight GLVC championship. Head Coach Ken Partridge was named the GLVC's Coach of the Year for the fourth time as well.

U of I had a nucleus of five players that played consistent golf all year. Brunnemer and teammates Todd Clark, Mike Mozingo, Jerry Williams and Scott Richardson paced the Greyhounds. Dion Norris and Sam Thompson both played solid games during the year for U of I .

The team ended the year ranked 14th in NCAA Division II. However, it was ranked as high as ninth at one point in the year.

Brunnemer received both the MVP and the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. He was also named team captain.
-Blake Walker


Mike Mozingo shoots for the green.

Right: Jerry Williams rolls home another birdie.


Dion Norris fine tunes his putting during practice. Good putting was essential to the team's scoring.


## Men's Golf Scores

September 4 September 10 September 14 September 17 September 20 September 22 September 24 October 5 October 14-15 March 8-10 April 1 April 1
April 4-5 April 4-5
April 11 April 11
April 19 April 29
May 14

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at E . Illinois Invitional U of I Invitational at Saint Joseph's Invitational at Franklin Invitational at Butler Invitational at Tri-State Invitational at Indiana Intercollegiate at Valparaiso Invitational GLVC Tournament at Ben Hogan Intercollegiate at Ball State Invitational at SIU-Edwardsville Invitational at Central Indiana Small College at Tri-State Invitational at NCAA II District Qualifier at NCAA II Championships

3rd/14 $6 \mathrm{th} / 18$ $3 \mathrm{rd} / 9$ d/15 $1 \mathrm{st} / 7$ st/14 6th/16 2nd/6 2nd/6 1st/10 Oth/19 9th/18 2nd/10 1st/18 2nd/16 Boca Raton, FL


Jerry Williams, Kyle Brunnemer, Mike Mozingo, Todd Clark, Ken Partridge and Scott Richardson.

## Coach's Corner

## Ken Partridge

"We had another highly successful year."
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The women's golf team suffered through a frustrating season as the lady linksters finished with a 6-20 record. The record was not indicative of the squad's talent considering the ladies competed against Division I competition throughout the season.

The squad was led by seniors Laura Miller and Kelli Tungate. Both ladies were four year letter winners.

Tungate, from Clarksville, Ind., competed at the National Golf Coaches Association Nationals finishing 18th. This was the third straight year Kelli competed in the tournament. She averaged 85 strokes per round during the fall season and led in both spring invitationals.
"Kelli played really well considering she only has about four years of golf experience," said Head Coach Bill Green.

Junior Shannon Black earned her third letter supporting the senior team members.
-N. B. Pavletic III



Playing the break, Angie Baldini attempts to sink a birdie.
Right: Senior Kelli Tungate makes an effort to hit the green. Tungate earned MVP honors and made her third straight appearance at the NGCA Nationals.


## Women's Golf Scores

|  | at Notre Dame Invitational | 13 th $/ 25$ |
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| September $1-2$ | at Michigan Invitational | 6 th $/ 6$ |
| September $8-9$ | at Illinois State Invitational | 12 th $/ 17$ |
| September 15 | at N . Illinois Invitational | 9 th $/ 11$ |
| October $7-8$ | at Ohio State Invitational | 15 th $/ 16$ |
| April 13 | at Purdue Invitational | 7 th/ $/ 12$ |
| April 20 |  |  |



Women's Golf Team - Kelli Tungate, Angela Baldini, Abigail Kaufman, Ann Earnhart, Christi Cochard, Suzanne Howard, Coach Bill Green, and Michelle Middleton. Not pictured: Shannon Black.

## Coach's Corner

## Bill Green

"We played well by beating 15
Division I teams this year."



## 'Hounds fight tough competition

U of I's men's basketball team under the direction of Head Coach Bill Green blasted off with the force of a rocket at the beginning of the 1990-91 season. The Greyhound cagers got off to their best start in 27 years by winning nine of their first 11 games.

Competition in the GLVC proved to be a bit tougher though. U of I was 5-13 in conference play, which tied them for eighth place.
"The team was competitive in every game even though four teams in our conference were ranked among the top fifteen in NCAA II, " said Green.

The 'Hounds finished up the season with a 12-16 mark.
Ron Rutland and Kyle Persinger provided the offensive spark for $U$ of I. Rutland led the GLVC in scoring and was 10th nationally in Division II with 24.9 points a game. Rutland is U of I's seventh all-time leading scorer with 1,734 points.

Rutland also became the school's all-time assists leader with 546 . He represented U of I on the All-GLVC team.

Persinger added 19.0 points a game and was named USA Today's NCAA II Player of the Week to end his career. Persinger is U of I's 11th all-time leading scorer with 1,424 points. He also set a school record for three pointers made in a game when he connected on 10 against Ashland.

Rutland was the team's MVP while Persinger received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. The tandem were also co-captains for the 'Hounds.

-Blake Walker



Ron Rutland eyes the basket in the Peach Basket Classic. Rutland was the GLVC scoring champion.


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looks to score in theopening game of the conference session．The Greyhoundswon by one point．


Senior Steve Nobbe shoots over a DePauw opponent．


Row 1：Stacy Field，ScottFaulkner，Shannon Arthur，Steve Nobbe，Kyle Persinger， Tom Bratton，Tim Haynes and Ron Rutland．Row 2：Tom Rossmanith，John Albers，Todd Lammert，Mike DeHaven，Matt Cabot，Doug Stahly，Jim Mosher， Coach Humes and Coach Green．

## Coach＇s Corner

## Bill Green

＂The team was competetive in ev－ ery game even though four teams in our conference were ranked among the top fifteen in NCAA II．＂


## through the

# HOOP 

U of I's women's basketball team won its final three contests of the '90-'91 season to finish with a 15-13 record. Head Coach Chuck Mallender was pleased with the team's strong finish, which evened the Lady Greyhounds' record to 9-9 in GLVC play.

Senior captain Cindy Simko had an outstanding final campaign, breaking four career records. The most valuable player finished as the school's all-time leader in assists (589), steals (291), games started (109) and minutes played $(3,795)$. Simko, an honorable mention All-GLVC pick, was seventh on the career scoring list with 1,077 points.
Sophomorecenter Courtney Sands, the only Lady Greyhound to be named GLVC player of the week, finished with season records for blocked shots (62), free throws (131), and free throw attempts (198).

Senior guard Mary Maravilla capped off her last season by being selected to the AllGLVC second team. The $5^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$ sharpshooter became the fourth player in Lady Greyhound history to score 400 points or more in a season. Maravilla finished her career fourth on the U of I all-time scoring list with 1,131 points.

Other key contributors for the Lady Greyhounds were sophomore forward Lori Morgan, Kelli Tungate and Leah Ann Adams. Morgan averaged 11.8 points and 7.6 boards per contest while finishing ninth in conference rebounding. Senior center Tungate added 184 points during the season pushing her to 10th place on the school's all-time scoring list. Junior guard/forward Adams' hustle led her to her second consecutive Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.
—Rob Corbin


Junior forward Liz Schaen drives the lane. Schaen was selected Academic All-Conference.


Mark Logan g lide s through the water. Logan also competes as a distance runner on the track team.

## Swimmers led Mideast Classic

Coach Seemann Baugh directed the swimmers to another successful year. The men's team went an impressive 42-12 this year, including a sixth straight Mideast Classic Championship. The team was led by senior co-captains Jade Coldren and Matt Deimling who each earned their fourth letters.

Deimling won Most Valuable Swimmer as the number one sprinter and set three team records. He finished his career with two individual and four relay team records.

Coldren was "the most valuable diver," said Coach Baugh and missed the school record for diving by two points.

Standout sophomore Brent Sneed was named the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner and Outstanding Male Swimmer at the Mideast Classic Championship.

The women's team had a good record of 34-11. The ladies also finished as academic All-Americans for the second straight year. Four-year letter winners Emma Haglund, Rhonda Rose and Kelly Tackitt led the squad throughout the season.

Tackitt recorded her best career times in the 500 m freestyle and the 200 m backstroke.

Freshman sensation Kristi Hamilton was named Most Valuable Swimmer after breaking four school records and earning the Outstanding Female Swimmer award at the Mideast Classic Championship.

Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner Linda Jongkind earned her third letter for the Lady Greyhounds.
"This was one of our best seasons as a team. Everyone was very supportive of each other and this helped us to continue our winning tradition here," said Baugh. "The men started the season slow but really put it all together for the championships winning by only a point and a half."

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Senior Ronda Rose finishes strong. Rose performed consistently throughout her career at U of I .


Jose Zapata shaves teammate Chris Finchum. Swimmers often shave to improve their times.

|  <br> Women's |
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| Swimming Scores |
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Row one: Coach Baugh, Nicoloas Timbanidis, Mark Logan, Bill McCall, Jade Coldren, John Dils, Dave Foutz, John Newhouse, Chris Finchum, Brent Sneed, Shad Williams, Matt Deimling, Matt Russell and Bart Ivey. Row two: Assistant Kevin Hofmann, Jennifer Double, Jennifer Grove, Christina Slamkowski, Emma Haglund, Kelly Tackitt, Linda Jongkind, Ronda Rose, Bridget Bailie, Kristi Hamilton, Shannon Maxwell, Susan Scheffler and Assistant Stacey Phillips.

## Coach's Corner

## Seemann Baugh

"This was one of our best
seasons as a team. Everyone
was very supportive of each
other."



## Grapplers sweep Little State

Head Coach Terry Wetherald's grapplers posted an outstanding 11-3 dual meet record for the 1990-1991 season. Junior Greg Matheis' impressive performance was one reason for the team's success.

The Greyhound heavyweight made his third consecutive trip to the NCAA Division II Nationals after earning All-American honors during the 1989-1990 campaign. Matheis wrestled his way to a 39-5 record on the season and fifth place at nationals. The two-time All-American and team MVP broke the school record for most career victories in the process. With one year of eligibility remaining, Matheis' career record stands at an impressive 109-22.

The seniors on the squad also had outstanding performances. Cocaptain Gerrid Tishner ( 126 lbs .), one of four Little State champions, completed the season 31-7 while finishing his career with 88 victories. Chris Pugliese ( 177 lbs .), the other Greyhound co-captain, finished 328 to complete his career at U of I with 97 wins. Jim Tonte ( 158 lbs .) was this year's recipient of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. The senior Little State champion won 29 matches while only losing eight on the season.

Freshman Sam Ruff ( 134 lbs .) captured a Little State championship and qualified for nationals as an alternate. Sophomore Rich Kelly (142 lbs.) was the other Little State champion for the Greyhounds.

Wetherald was pleased with the team's accomplishments and the great individual efforts. The grapplers hope to improve on the impressive 11-3 record for next season.

- Robert Corbin


Senior Chris Pugliese works to gain leverage on his opponent. Pugliese was one of the co-captains.

Left: Matt Hickey drills his opponent into the matt.

Twenty-eight year old senior Jim Tonte tries to position himself for a move. Tonte earned the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.


Senior Gerrid Tishner maneuvers in a try to flip his competitor onto his back. Tishner was one of the co-captains.



Row 1: Dave Doolin, Bart Welch, Fred Isaac, Matt Hickey, Curt Wetherald, Dan Graham and Dave Nier. Row 2: Rich Kelly, Jason Delois, Matt Eiler, Greg O'Brien, Sam Ruff,Steve Pugliese, Andy Mueller and Gerrid Tishner. Row 3: Jim Tonte, Dan Brauning, Matt Eviston, Chris Pugliese, Ed Johnson, Brian McBride and Jim Fox.

## Coach's Corner Terry Wetherald Terry Wetherald

"I was pleased with the perfor-
mance of our upperclassmen and excited about the performance of the youngsters."


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## SWING

The softball team had the best year in its history in 1991 winning a record 27 games and losing only nine. Coach Sue Willey's team was led by six seniors to a fourth place finish in the GLVC tournament.

The players were led by team captain, catcher Julie Joseforsky, the GLVC player of the year, who was named the team's most valuable player.

Pitcher Candice Kendrick finished 31st in NCAA II statistics with a 1.03 ERA.

Both ladies were named to the All-GLVC team for the fourth time.

Cindy Simko, the U of I female athlete of the year, was named the All-GLVC shortstop for the third consecutive year. Fellow senior playersCherie Bernath earned her fourthletter, Anne Brandon her third and Mary Maravilla her second for the Lady Greyhounds.

Sophomore Sandy Plyley was named the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Winner for the year. Fellow sophomore Tricia Neely was the returning GLVC player of the year.
"It was unfortunate we played our two worst games at the end of the year and lost our chance to be conference champions or earn a NCAA II playoff bid," said Willey.
-N. B. Pavletic III

Brenda Nicholson waits for the right pitch.


Senior hurler Candy Kendrick delivers a fastball. The fifth-year senior also played right field when she was not pitching.


Greyor Shannon Black strokes a basehit. Black was a consistant hitter for the Lady

Softball Scores 27-9 13-3

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April 6
April 6
April 8
April 8
April 12
April 15
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April 21
April 26
April 26


Row 1: Coach Willey, Candy Kendrick, Brenda Nicholson, Kristi Miller, Shan non Black and Assistant Tom Stonebraker. Row 2: Cherie Bernath, Tricia Neely, Kathy Miller, Cindy Simko, Julie Joseforsky, Anne Brandon and LynneSuroviak Row 3: Trainer Karla Hench, Mary Maravilla, Chrissy Hahn, Mary James, Sandy Plyley, Ginnette Dunwell and Amy Lee.

## Coach's Corner

## Sue Willey

"I would like to thank the par-
ents for their support through-
out the season."

Senior Dave Wilkerson gets congratulated by his teammates after smashing a two-run homer.


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The Greyhound baseball team posted a mark of 21-23 for the 1991 season.

The basemen were 10-8 in the GLVC which tied them for fourth place.
"Overall it was a disappointing season, our hitting stalled late and we finished knowing we could have done better," said Coach Mark Peterson.

Despite the team's record, several members played strong throughout the season.
Tim Bragg did some fine work during the season, both behind the plate and with his bat. Bragg led the team in several offensive categories including batting with an average of .391 , home runs with five and RBI's with 39.

Dave Wilkerson also made his final season a memorable one. Wilkerson rewrote the record books with 87 steals, 163 hits, 127 runs and 483 at bats, all school records.

Both Bragg and Wilkerson were named to the All-Conference team. Wilkerson was named to the All-RWegional team as well.
Brent Osswald and Jim Bair both had records of 4-2 to lead the team in the pitching department. Osswald also hurled a no-hitter against Saginaw Valley.

Dan Beauchot had the lowest ERA of all Greyhound pitchers with a 1.47. Todd Iwema topped the staff in strikeouts with 41.
Scott Gilliam led the 'Hounds in hits with 48 and doubles with eight. Tim Lawmaster ripped four triples to lead the team in that department.

Head Coach Mark Peterson has turned U of I's baseball program around since he became skipper. His record is 43-42 after two seasons.
-Blake Walker


Sophomore Scott Gilliam takes the first pitch of the game. Gilliam was the lead-off hitter for the Greyhounds.


Senior Steve Bair delivers a fastball.


Todd Iwema and Jim Fox wait patiently for their turn at bat. Iwema signed with the
Milwaukee Brewers shortly ant Milwaukee Brewers shortly after the season

Row 1: Coach Snyder, Jim Fox, Dale Gayman, Craig Mayer, Scot Miller, Josh Werling, Travis Seel, Scott Gilliam, David Howey, Dave Wilkerson and Blair Wingert. Row 2: Parrish Gross, David Balsley, Bob Humbles, Loren Weeks, Steve Bair, Dan Beauchot, Todd Iwema, Tim Bragg, Brent Osswald, Rob Brookbank, Todd Singer, Keith Smith, Tim Lawmaster and Coach Peterson.

## Coach's Corner

## Mark Peterson

"We got good performances
from our young players."


Kathy Redmond (at net) and Amy Potts made a strong doubles team for the 'Hounds. Redmond and Potts captured the GVLC championsip.


## Team continues winning tradition

The women's tennis team completed the 1990 season with a record mark of 12-2 and captured the GLVC conference championship for the second time in three years.

The team was led by senior Cyndi Heaton. Heaton posted a 15-2 record at the number three singles spot and teamed with sophomore Traci Griffith to record a 14-2 record at number two doubles. Heaton also captured the GLVC championship for number three singles as well as for number two doubles with Griffith.

Griffith also played the number five and four singles spots where she comprised an overall record of 15-2 (11-1 at number four singles and 4-1 at number five) and placed second at conference at the number four singles position.

Junior Amy Potts completed the season 12-4 at number one singles and 14-2 and the GLVC championship at number one doubles with freshman Kathy Redmond.
"Amy has changed to a serve and volleyer which leads to a higher percentage of mistakes," said coach Dawn Patel.

The freshman class was represented well by Kathy Redmond and Lisa Precourt. Redmond posted a 15-2 mark at number two singles, a school record at that position, won the GLVC at number two singles, and teamed with Potts to capture the title at number one doubles. Precourt played three positions in singles and at number three doubles for conference. Precourt ended the season 14-3, a school record at number five singles, 1-1 in doubles, and runner-up at conference.

Sophomore Stacey Hissong captured second at conference and posted an overall record of 14-3 at number six singles.
-Mike Mackey

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K a thy Redmond reaches high to make a shor. Redmond was AllConference as a fresh-


Senior captain Cyndi Heaton blasts one over the net. Heaton was an All-Conference
selection.


Row 1: Amy Potts, Dawn Blackwell, Amanda Fowler, Kathy Redmond, Traci Griffith, Chellie Gardner and Lisa Precourt. Row 2: Coach Patel, Cyndi Heaton, Amy Roehling, Stacey Hissong, Kristy McDaniel, Jeanette Tabert and Mgr. Beth O'Dell.

## Coach's Corner

Dawn Patel
"It was unexpected by anyone
but me to win the conference; a


## NET

The U of I men's tennis team had a recordbreaking year in 1991. On its way to winning a second conference championship in three years, the team set the mark for victories in one season at nine.

The team, led by coach Joe Gentry, began preparing for the season early. In March, the team travelled to Florida and played approximately 23 hours of tennis per person in one week. The abundance of playing time before the season let the team brush up on its fundamentals.

The team also trained off the court. Paul Buck, graduate assistant, led the team through pre-season training consisting of running and weight training. Gentry and Buck agreed that the team was probably in the best shape any $U$ of I men's tennis team had ever been.

Hard work and high expectations were the team's secrets of success.
"They knew we expected a lot, but they kept working hard," said Gentry.
"Hard work has allowed us to do our fundamentals better. When we are in shape we don't get tired as quickly and we can play fundamentally."

The team's preparations paid off when it won the GLVC tournament.

The conference recognized the efforts and skills of four of the players that led it to the championship. Perry Mann, Ismail Iyisoy, Mark Curts, and Phil Knust were named All-GLVC players.

The team's success did not end on the tennis court. Iyisoy, Curts, John Venter, and Mark Hamm were named All-GLVC for their academic accomplishments. Along with the championship, and the newly broken victory record, Gentry called the naming of the four students to the All-GLVC academic team one of the team's greatest accomplishments.

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Marc Hamm, sophomore number four player, practices in the fall for the spring season. Early conditioning played a large part in the team's success.


John Venter, sophomore, concentrates on the ball during a practice session. Venter had the highest G. P. A. of any male athlete.

## Men's Tennis

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DePauw
at Lewis
Rose - Hulman
Butler
vs. IP-Fort Wayne
vs. IP-Fort Wayne
at Huntington
at Huntington
Ferris State
Southwest Baptist
Kentucky State
at Saint Joseph's Bellermine
Northern Kentucky
Southern Indiana
at GLVC Tournament


Row 1: Joe Gentry, Perry Mann, Marc Hamm and Phil Knust. Row 2: Mark Curts, John Venter, Jay Koeller, Ismail Iyisoy and Paul Buck

## Coach's Corner

Joe Gentry
"Hard work has allowed
us to do our fundamen-
tals better."


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## OUT

U of I's women's track team, under the direction of Head Coach Dawn Patel, was a force to be reckoned with during the 1991 season.

The team finished the year with a record of 19-1 in dual meets. The key to the Lady 'Hounds success was its depth.

Two distance runners stood out for U of I. Shari Edwards holds the school record in the 10,000 meter run. Edwards also was a provisional qualifier for the NCAA II meet. She was the recipient of the Walter Brenneman Sportsmanship Award which represents team captain honors. Edwards also received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

Michelle Faulkner also had a sensational sophomore season. Faulkner set a new school record in the 800 meter run in a time of $2: 12$. Faulkner was named as the team's MVP.

Distance runner Jenny Field was also honored for her achievements as a student-athlete. She received the Parker P. Jordan ScholarAthlete Award for the second straight year. Field had a 3.93 GPA.

Paige Balka and Linda Skaggs also were spearheads for the Lady Greyhounds. Balka turned in several top performances in the sprints while Skaggs did the same in the shot put and discus.
The teams biggest victory of the season came when it won the Little State championship. The Lady 'Hounds also won the U of I Invitational.
-Blake Walker


Finishing strong, Michelle Faulkner takes first in the 800 m . Faulkner holds the school record in this event ( $2: 12$ ).

## Women's Track Scores

## 19-1

March 14
March 23
April 6
April 6
April 13


Row 1: Jenny Field, Sharri Edwards, Sue Sobota, Tammy Baker, Missy Mahnesmith, Amy George, Nancy Mahan, Katherine Welch, Cindy Pauley and Jenny Klehm. Row 2: Coach Hathaway, Mgr. Bev Lanham, Jenny Hill, Michelle Faulkner, Sylvia Warner, Brenda Tanner, Linda Skaggs, Paige Balka, Suzanne Walker, Leah Ann Adams and Coach Patel.

## Coach's Corner

## Dawn Patel

"This year we showed a total
team effort. It was one of our
best seasons ever."

Matt Furthmiller heaves the shot put with intensity.

## Tracksters score perfect record

Coach Jerry England's Men's track team finished the season undefeated with a 34-0 record, an outstanding season for the Greyhound tracksters.

The team was led by seniors Jim Self, team captain Brian Bohrer and Eric Hunsaker, all four year letter winners. Senior Kirk Berridge earned his third letter and fellow senior Ron Byers earned his second.

Junior thrower Brian Burkhart was named the team's most valuable player by being named MVP of field events at the Little State and Wabash Relays. Burkhart also went to NCAA II nationals for the second straight year by setting a school record in the hammer throw with a $187^{\prime \prime} 7^{\prime \prime}$ throw. Twin brother Brett Burkhart was a provisional qualifier to the nationals with a mark of $161^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$ in the discus.

Junior sprinter Sam Kozyra went to NCAA nationals for the second straight year finishing ninth in the 200 m . Kozyra set a school record in the 200 m during the year and tied the school record in the 100 m .

Sophomore Bill Uecker was the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner for 1991.


Junior Sam Kozyra blows away the rest of the field in the 200 m . Kozyra placed 9th in the NCAA Division II National meet at San Angelo, Texas.


Jamie Compton explodes over a hurdle in the U of I Invitational. Compton finished the season despite painful injuries.

## Men's Track Scores 24-0

March 14
March 23
April 2
April 6
April 13
April 20

Row 1: Mike Zimmerman, Dan Richwine, Eric Hunsaker, Scott Richardson, Jamie Compton, Jim Self, Sammy Kozyra, Kirk Berridge, Rob Pinkston, Rick Mosby and Bill Uecker. Row 2: Coach Hathaway, Mike Oppy, Bill Goble, Tad Frahm, Ron Byers, Dave Anderson, Chris Johnson, Matt Furthmiller, Tom Noe, Scott Barritt, Brett Burkhart, Matt Gaston, Brian Burkhart, Tom Liffick, Mark Logan and Coach England.

## Coach's Corner

Jerry England
"Our field events were solid as
usual and the distance runners
really came through."


Elisa Bowen and other cheerleaders drum up spirit from the crowd at the homecoming football game against Hillsdale.


## Young squads show versatility

Both the U of I Cheerleaders and Crimson Steppers had exciting firsts during the 1990-1991 school year.

Crimson Steppers used builds for the first time, under the direction of Terra Kovener, while the cheerleaders used the U of I Greyhound mascot in builds and began a series of time-out dances at home basketball games.

The cheerleading squad consisted of seven girls, two juniors, one sophomore and four freshman.
"This year's squad had more high school experience, which really helped alot," said Elisa Bowen, junior cheerleader and radio/television major.
"It brought a lot of new talent and originality into our routines," Bowen added.
Members of Crimson Steppers provided half-time entertainment at football and basketball games, including a "fifties" routine complete with vintage convertible.

Crimson Steppers also got new uniforms for the 1990-1991 athletic season.
"It was hard to keep the fans motivated most of the time, but we had fun trying," said Bowen.


Crimson Steppers entertain the crowd during halftime at a home game.


Row 1: Tracey Yager, Cindy Blackburn, Carey Starr and Charlene Beck. Row 2: Elisa Bowen, K-C McCombs, Director Terra Kovener, Monica Stoots and Tara Thompson. Mascot: Shannon Black


Row 1: Kim White, Melissa Price, Jami Walker and Crystal Weddle. Row 2: Michelle Owen, Davida Osborn, Kristina Amick and Tori Dorsey. Row 3: Nicole Smith and Christina DeLeon. Row 4: Liz Bannen

Cheerleaders Monica Stoots, K-C McCombs, Cindy Blackburn, Elisa Bowen and Tara Thompson build a pyramid to cheer on the Greyhounds during a basketball game



Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. chose Kyra Beaver as the 1990-1991 Esch Scholar. The scholarship is generally given to the top student in the graduating class

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Dr. E. Lynne Weisenbach presents the Lettie P. Trefz EducationalScholarship to Stacy Shaw and the Davis-Merkel-Rayburnand Todd Scholarship to Theresa Donahue.


## Rewarding Excellence

## honors convocation award recipients

The Anna Elizabeth Gott Memorial Art Award The Mary E. Gott Award of Excellence in Art
The Marvin Henricks Award in Behavioral Sciences Criminal Justice
Psychology
Sociology Social Work

## The Bohn Scholar

The Outstanding Student in Radio
The Outstanding Student in Television The Pulliam Scholars

The Dewey E. Gommel Award for Excellence in Mathematics The Effie Topping Gott Award
The Senior Award for Excellence in English
The George and Ruth Hagelskamp Memorial Scholarship
The Roland T. Nelson Scholarship
The Phi Alpha Theta Scholarship Award
The Eugene C. Eads Award
The Marga Meier Award for Excellence in Modern Languages French German
Spanish
The French Music History Award
The Mu Phi Epsilon Performance Award
The Leila W. Anderson Award
The Peters "Good Neighbor" Award
The Thespis Award for Academic Excellence in Theatre
The Douglas Dorland Award
The Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis Award
The Marysnow Todd Memorial Award
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The Student Affairs Award for Outstanding Student Leadership
The Teacher of the Year Award

Corey Jacobs
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Joseph Wells Lori Rose Mary Hall Kimberly Weiske Jerome Sneed
Kevin Conrad
Steve Kaiser
Andria Liverett
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John Venter
Julie Lordan
Laura Bennett
Raynel Berry
Robert Stonerock
Kelly Smith
Cheryl Brumley
Kyra Beaver
Janice Milhouse
Stacey Williams Aaron Coates
Shannon Doddridge
Stephen Spiker
Thomas Beatley
Shirley Bigna
Lucy Wenning Lesa Paul
Jeffery Pierce
Anne Brandon
Theresa Donahue
Edina Nahas
Michelle Dotts
Chad Cassinelli
Tamara Peters
Dr. David Anderson

## it's time to...

Years of hard academic work were symbolized April 27 as hundreds of U of I students went through commencement ceremonies in Nicoson Hall. The university's 86th commencement marked an end to academic endeavors for many students but a stepping stone for some planning graduate studies.

Internationally recognized journalist Georgia Anne Geyer addressed graduates with inspirational insight about many of the national political leaders she has interviewed, including Fidel Castro, Saddam Hussein, Muammar Khadafy, and Presidents Bush, Reagan and Ford. Geyer also received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Also honored at commencement were Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra director Raymond Leppard, Reverend Thomas C. Rough of the High Street United Methodist Church of Muncie and Dr. Ann Sablan, district superintendent of the New Castle district of the South Indiana Conference, United Methodist Church.
--Susan Haynes

Kim Davies and John Duffy discuss career plans before commencement. Time and hard work paid off for seniors as they received
 degrees at U of I's 86th commencement ceremony


## COMMENCE




Ryan Fites and Thomas Finney dress for commencement. Majors and degrees may be determined by the cut and colors of academic regalia worn during the graduation ceremony


Melanie Gosser and Teddy Green go over the day's events. While many students end their academic careers after earning their bachelor's degree, many will continue in an effort to receive masters' degrees and doctoral degrees.



John Caccamise III


Robert Corbin Sports Information


Mark Curts Accounting


Kristine Brust
Speech Communication


Dana Callahan Elementary Education


James Clark
Business Administration


Sally Couch Radio/Television


Judy Davis Nursing


Sherri Buckhalter Corrections


Lenora Carpenter
Nursing


Jade Coldren
Business Administation


Kimberly Coulter
Medical Technology


Matthew Deimling Accounting


Michelle Burke
Elementary Education


Wendy Carter
Nursing


Robb Connors
Business Adminstration


Jerry Courter Business Administration


Michelle Dotts
Nursing


Erin Byrd
Journalism


William Christman English


Camela Conrad Nursing


Leslie Cox
Elementary Education


Jamie Douglas
Spanish


Kelly Dunwell
English Teaching


Ryan Fites
Biology


David Granger
Business Administration


Susan Haynes Journalism


Kevin Hofmann Physical Ed.Teaching


Cynthia Eagan
Nursing


Robin Fox
Accounting


Carmen Griffith
Psychology


Michael Heffner
Marketing


Carla Holcomb Psychology


Kristene Emmons
Biology


Jacqueline Fuchs Accounting


Emma Haglund Computer Info.Systems


Priscilla Heid Nursing


Eric Hunsaker Mathematics


Jenny Field
Accounting


Ruthann Gasaway Nursing


Lisa Hall
Sociology


Karen Hirsch
Nursing


Gwen Hunter Music


Thomas Finney
Psychology


Melanie Gosser
Elementary Education


Kevin Hammond History


David Hoffman
English Teaching


Corey Jacobs Visual Communications



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Reginal Pope
Political Science


Karen Ross
Biology



Tom Osborne Accounting


Christine Preske


Erika Rossmanith
Business Administration


Elizabeth Sherwood
Biology


Ronda Smith
Communications in Bus.


Lesa Paul
Accounting


Sally Rankin Biology


Marc Schnarr
Biology


Kristin Shewmaker
Elementary Education


Susan Sobota Biology


Jayne Phillips
Nursing


Jill Rodebaugh
Elementary Education


Sandra Schultz
Chemistry


Cindy Simko
Communications in Bus.


Shari Spradling
Nursing


Stephanie Piper
Psychology


Lori Rose
Psychology


James Self
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Linda Skaggs
Physical Education


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Debbie Brown, nursing major, and Dominique Jamison discuss classes at the Cravens' desk.


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Greg Matheis gets his man in the Wheaton Invitational. Matheis broke the school record of 104 career wins at the match


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Joy Shaffer Dara Shaver Stacy Shaw Becca Sheehan Angel Sherry Melissa Shoffner




Matthew Gaston Melissa Gaüthier Kimberly Gentry Anthony Graham Karen Graves Krista Greenberg

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Tricia Neely
Connie Neuman
Augustine Osuma
Joy Palmer
Timothy Payne

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## TENNS ANYONE?

Kathy Redmond hits a shot to take the GVLC number two singles championship. Redmond holds the school record for the position with a $15-2$ season

Alexis Abbott Jennifer Allee Jonathan Andry Jeff Arnett Janelle Barker Debra Bates

Chad Beachy Charleen Beck Greg Beeson Michelle Birge Cynthia Blackburn Andrea Blackwell



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Morris Chaney Ben Chen

Mark Chmielewski LaTonya Clark Tim Clark Todd Clark Christiane Cochard Julie Coldren

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## "EIGHT BALL,CORNER POCKET"


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Vice President Lynn Youngblood and Sports Information Director Joe Gentry question a Male Beauty Contestant, Brad Roberts, during Homecoming festivities. Roberts eventually lost the contest to three-time Male Beauty Contest winner Duane Green.


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# GOOD friends 


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Chuck Porter and Missy Brandenburg, junior, share a moment watching Brown County Day activities.


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Nathan Winegardner Brett Wineinger
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Dr. E. Lynne Weisenbach, interim dean of education, bids farewell to education professor Bill Bishop at the Trustee' Dinner



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[^1]:    - N. B. Pavletic III

[^2]:    -Doug McCullough

