Women's golf debuts at U of I

by Joel Muschlaun

Among all of the changes at the University of Indiana, none that have been undeniably overlooked is the addition of a women's golf program. Under Coach Larry Breide, the team competes in five meets.

While coaches scheduling have been some of the most difficult elements in starting the new program, there are only two other schools equal to U of I in size in the state that have women's golf teams. Students interested in joining the team next year will have to consult the schedule in the next few years, but will probably have to begin participating in the program.

In creating a new program, a three-member committee was established last year for recruiting. Letters were sent to all of the coaches of the state's female golf teams asking for letters of interest in the program. The committee consisted of three members: Linda P. Kline, head of the department of recreation, and Kelly Bankert from Evansville, and Sue Colwell from South Bend.

The first women's golf team will be composed of four members: Ellen Ford, Sulis Thomsen, and Janet Scott. The team will be coached by Larry Breide, head of the department of recreation, and Kelly Bankert from Evansville, and Sue Colwell from South Bend.

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The new women's golf team will play in five meets this fall to prepare for the fall's five meet schedule.

“Green stuff” sprouts on WICR

by Greg Seiter

Exhaustion and self-motivation are two words that could best be used to describe University of Indiana and John Park's winning team on the 16th hole. The 1967 Perry Meridian graduate in commerce has been working on his Advanced Writing for Radio and Television class. He thought of the idea when one of the students in his class asked if students would be able to write stories on a radio station.

"Helpful Green Stuff Week" is the name of the program which airs every Tuesday between 9:30 and 10 every Saturday at midnight. Each show is 15 minutes in length, divided between radio scripts and poetry read by students.

"I want everyone who is interested to have the opportunity to get involved," says Jeff, who hopes that his independent study will eventually end at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays as well. "I'm not looking to become a celebrity, just have the chance to learn.

Program time is still available and anyone who is interested in participating is urged to contact Jeff through campus mail.
President relates substance policy through mail

by Jen Braunley

On August 13, 1986, all students attending the 1989-90 school year at the University of Indianapolis were mailed a letter from the office of the President, Gene E. Searce. The letter stated: "The possession or use of alcoholic beverages or possession of controlled substances on the campus or at University-sponsored activities is prohibited. Inappropriate conduct will result in disciplinary action which may include expulsion from the University." President Searce's policy on drug and alcohol abuse received recognition from the Reagan administration. Indiana Senator Richard Lugar heard about the policy and sent word of it to the Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett. Bennett then called President Searce's office and commended the University's stand on drug and alcohol abuse. A letter was also sent from Washington to Dr. Searce's office pertaining to the University's policy on the same.

What prompted the University to send the letters to students and the parents of students? President Searce replies: "There are a number of things that prompted us. One is what occurred recently in athletics. When somebody like Mr. Basic and other significant athletes are able to be possessed, actually claimed by a drug habit, to do things that they wouldn't normally do, it's time for some of us to take notice."

Len Bliss, a former basketball player at the University of Maryland, died tragically just two days after he was drafted by the Boston Celtics. "I don't want to go to college with a school that has a drug anti-drug problem," he said. Another factor in Dr. Searce's decision to correspond with students was to discourage drug users. "The University of Indianapolis is not a good place to sell drugs. The status drug policy against campus and 'don't sell and don't buy, sell, or buy.' By sending the letters to students, he thinks the message should be pretty clear to the drug sellers.

Abby Lelle, freshman.

What do you think of the substance abuse issue?

"If people want to drink and do drugs why didn't they go to a school like Ball State or IU."

Abby Lelle, freshman.

"I feel that it is a good idea. It was hard to try to enforce the policy for some people in the past, but now that we know we have our President backing us it helps out a lot."

Stacey Speedy, junior.

"I'm glad it's been changed. I'm glad the President changed it."

Kim Liv.
impus-life defines istance abuse policy
nough a letter from President Steve and the student handbook, it's hard to argue if I was a strict policy forbidding the use of alcohol or drugs on campus. But according to this letter, the policy at University of Illinois is intended to reduce the abuse of alcohol and drugs on campus. The policy at University of Illinois is clearly stated in the student handbook. However, my question is whether these rules are necessary or not. I believe that it's important for students to know about the policies and the consequences of breaking them. I also believe that students should be given the opportunity to learn and grow without being punished for small mistakes. Brenda Becker

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