Koelling finalist in 500 Pageant: 
Beats nearly 300 contestants

By Sarah Myers 
Staff Writer

Out of 281 girls, she succeeded in making it into the top ten.

I was so excited and I couldn't believe that I made it that far considering all of the beautiful girls who had entered the festival," junior Laura Koelling commented. She is the first girl from the University of Indianapolis to be a part of the festival in eight years.

The 1989 Indianapolis 500 Festival Queen candidate selection was March 18, at the Convention Center. Ten finalists, a queen and four court members were chosen.

Two weeks later Koelling and her fellow princesses attended an Elizabeth Arden make-up clinic. A make-up artist from New York conducted a program concerning proper make-up techniques and gave free make-up samples.

A luncheon was held at the home of Gloria Riggs, chairman of the Princess Selection Committee and member of the Board of Directors.

A week later, the princesses met to be fitted in eight different outfits from J.C. Penney's Department Store for the upcoming 500 events.

Then, the big day for 500 Festival Queen selection arrived. On March 18, Koelling arrived early at the Convention Center for breakfast with her fellow princesses. The princesses were given sentences to say and were judged according to poise, beauty, personality and ease of introduction.

Koelling was pleased to have even made it that far. "As 33 princesses, we were not competitive: we were supportive of each other, and we were all happy for each other to have made it to the first cut," Koelling commented.

Two weeks after Koelling and her fellow princesses attended an Elizabeth Arden make-up clinic. A make-up artist from New York conducted a program concerning proper make-up techniques and gave free make-up samples.

Laura Koelling also is a cheerleader here.

Local TV newswomen here today

By Donna A. Coleman 
Staff Writer

Switch on your TV set to any of the major stations during the newscast and it is likely that you will see their faces.

It is not often that you will see these four female television reporters and anchors in one classroom. Today, broadcast and journalism students will be treated to such an unusual event.

Betsy Ross of WTHR Channel 13, Wendy Scott of WRTV Channel 4 and Diane Willis of WVTN Channel 6 are three of today's current makers in a panel discussion in Kranert 211 at 10 a.m. A fourth speaker from WISH Channel 8 has not yet been determined.

Continued page 8.
Making a first impression:
How to dress for an interview

By Sherry L. Cornett
Business Manager

It's that time of year again when college seniors all over are facing the horror of interviewing for that first job. Students walk in with that special paper under the diploma, and an enthusiastic personality thinking this will get them the job. Sometimes the chance is lost the minute they walk in the door. They made a bad first impression.

The first step in making a great first impression is to catch the attention of the interviewer. Before you open your mouth, your appearance will tell the interviewer who you are. What you do to find out how you should play your part in determining whether or not you get the job.

For men and women, it is best to wear a traditional blue or gray suit. Women should avoid loud, flashy jewelry and stay away from shirts with loud patterns. A long sleeve white shirt is best, with a solid color tie. All this will help prevent unnecessary distractions.

Two other aspects of appearance that should be considered are shoes and fingernails. Clean, shiny shoes show responsibility and maturity. Well groomed fingernails tell the interviewer that you are a responsible person.

Several myths about the do's and don'ts of one's appearance exist. One of the most controversial is a man's facial hair. Most women agree that facial hair sends off a negative signal. According to a study by Kiwi Brands, Inc., facial hair tells the employer that this person is less trustworthy and reliable than non-bearded men. For women, caked on makeup and false eyelashes are not desirable and it gives a very unprofessional signal to the interviewer.

Do you have a successful interview remember to be prepared, be interested and be yourself!

Senior Profiles

By Sherry L. Cornett and Matt Elston
Staff Writers

In the second of a three part series of seniors profiled, we discuss plans for their futures. This senior's plan is to remain at Indiana University this summer for western Africa. He will spend two years there training people on how to install water pumps.

"I'm not sure why I came to school, but," he said, with a smile, "I decided to run in the street caught my attention!"

Although Joe Maher and Lisa Johnson are both concerned with getting that perfect job, they reflect on their greatest achievements and how they got there.

Maher, a wrestler and a soccer player, has enjoyed sports the most.

"It was really great being awarded the mental attitude award last year in wrestling and then being elected captain this year," he explained. His biggest disappointment came with a knee injury that left him unable to actively participate in sports.

Johnson, a track runner, has also been faced with injuries. Severe shin splints caused her to miss practice and restrict the amount of her activities. In spite of this she has refined other skills besides running track, "Learning how to throw the javelin has been my most fun achievement."

In the next issue, seniors will discuss advice, information and/or traits that they will be passing along to underclassmen. It's interesting that the "classics" of literature number so heavily among the selections, although this effect may result from people picking a famous book rather than a more popular one. Many respondents also mentioned a series of novels, such as "The Little House on the Prairie" or James Herriot's books, as favorite reading material in addition to the book cited. We seem to favor literary works instead of nonfiction as favorite books, although biographies were mentioned as alternate candidates. It is also interesting that for some people their "avorite" book is one remembered fondly from youth, whereas for others it is something read recently. A favorite book could mean one read over and over or one especially meaningful when read once. Time of life seems to affect favorite books; for example, people who are reading to their children might select a favorite juvenile title, e.g. "Bears Gryrl" or "Snap Me Perfect: The Darrell Porter Story" (Barbara Demaree); "Chronicles of Narnia" (Joyce Bigna); "Little Women" (Pam Olston); "The Grapes of Wrath" (Lynn Berry); "Alice in Wonderland" (Debbie Coake); "It would have to be Steinbeck" (Tracy Shape).
Day care available soon

By David Lannan
Staff Writer

Students and employees of the university who have young children will soon have a new opportunity. Beginning June 5, University Heights United Methodist Church will offer a full-time day care ministry.

"Our purpose is to offer loving Christian child care in a setting convenient for students and staff," said Sarah Maple, Education Coordinator and director of the day care ministry.

The full-time day program involves activities tailored to the age of the child including art, music, and play that involves movement and large muscle activities (jungle gym, etc.). Also provided by the ministry staff are morning and afternoon snack breaks and milk for the lunch.

Parents are required to bring their child's lunch and parents with infants must supply all the baby's need. A rest period is scheduled in the afternoon.

The ministry's limited staff and space, the enrollment for the ministry will be limited. However, if the limit is reached, a waiting list will be established.

Staff members of the day care ministry are either nursery school teachers (for the older children) or care-givers trained in early childhood development and first aid. A low child/adult ratio allows for more individual attention.

The ministry's location near the campus allows parents to visit their child as often as they wish. Parents can stop by and join their child for lunch, or for a special time to take their child out to lunch.

The proximity also offers the parents peace of mind in knowing their child is nearby in the event of an emergency.

The fee for full-time child care will be $60 a week. Hours of the program will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parents need not be present for full time day care have the option of a daily rate of $15 or an hourly rate of $2. The schedule for part-time children must be established at the beginning of each semester.

Registration for the day care ministry is now underway. Parents with interest in the program are invited to tour the facilities and to meet with the director to discuss the program. The day care program is limited to employees and students of the university.

Part-time employment may be possible for students majoring in education or childhood development or with an interest in taking care of children. In order to meet the needs of the ministry, students should have at least a three hour block of time on the days he or she wishes to work.

The program is designed for children between the ages of six weeks and kindergarten. A kindergarten program is also available at the church.

For more information, telephone Maple, University Heights United Methodist Church, 787-5347.

Zimmerman named Fellow

By Sarah Myers
Staff Writer

Dr. Gerry Zimmerman, a science professor at U of I, was named a Fellow of the Indiana Academy of Science last November. This title is given only to members of the Academy who show dedication and dedication and devotion to the ideals of recognition.

The requirements for becoming a Fellow include being a member who has contributed to the objectives of the Academy and must be recommended by two-thirds of the Committee of Fellows, and being a member for at least three years. Dr. Zimmerman surpassed all of these requirements and achieved the title.

Zimmerman took charge in organizing the annual meeting for the Academy which involved several hundred members, guests and students, which was held in November at Notre Dame. He was responsible for setting up the meeting and making sure that everything ran smoothly.

Zimmerman has been a member of the Academy for twelve to thirteen years. In addition to these contributions, Zimmerman holds three degrees, has served as a director, and is a member of several organizations. He has written several papers concerning science which have been published. He has also contributed to the Academy by being co-chairman of the Program Committee, and assisting with the Spring Committee.

Dr. William Gommel and Dr. Robert Brooker of U of I nominated Zimmerman for the title.
Baseball team sweeps IPFW

By Chris Martin
Sports Writer

The Hounds swept IPFW in a doubleheader Friday for their first conference win. The ballplayers fell behind 8-3 in the fifth, but IPFW couldn’t hold on to their lead. Junior Todd Hottell batted a long Greyhound rally with a shot to centerfield scoring a runner on third. Lee Mike followed Hottell with an identical hit to centerfield scoring two more runs. The Hounds went into the sixth inning trailing 6-8 until Tim Huffman’s triple sparked another Greyhound rally. Wes Hill and John Copeland both had beautiful bunts to fill the bases.

With bases loaded, Hottell stepped up to the plate to finish what he had started. Hottell blasted a double, scoring two more runs and putting the Hounds ahead for good. Huffman scored when IPFW’s pitcher balked, leaving a final score of 10-8.

Bryce Burgess was the starter in game 1 going 4.1/3 innings. However, freshman Dale Gayman came in relief to pick up the win, while Scott Kinnett came in to close out the seventh inning for the save. Game 2 saw senior Tim Annee on the mound going the distance for Indianapolis. Annee completed the seven innings with 7 strikeouts and only 3 walks.

The Greyhounds handled the Mastadons 5-3, again on a comeback effort.

Ladies open a step behind

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

Coach Dawn Patel’s women tracksters got out of the gate with a disappointing loss in a meet against Vincennes. The Lady Trailblazers took the score by 74-70.

Senior Kathy Casey (Perry Meridian) led U-1 capturing the 15,000 meter, 3,000 meter and the 1,500 meter event.

Last year’s MVP, Tina Berry (South Putnam) surprised a lot of people, including herself, as she qualified for nationals in the Triple Jump in her first tri-lead conference season. Berry’s jump was 39-2 1/4. “She was so surprised in the distance that she had it remeasured,” said Coach Patel. “It’s very exciting to get that distance this early in the season.”

With the jump, Berry broke her own school record of 377 1/2 set late last season.

In the High Jump, freshman Leah Ann Adams (Mishawaka) took first place. Junior Stephanie York (New Castle) won the 400 Hurdles while freshman Nancy Mahan (Rushville) won the 100 Hurdles.

Sophomore Suzanne Walker (Seymour) took the blue ribbon in the 800 Meter, while junior Jill Pollert (Mooresville) was victorious in the 400.

In an exciting 1600 relay, the four-some of sophomore Helen Lewis (Sandra), Junior Stephanie York (New Castle) and Walker edged out Vincennes. “Suzanne (Walker) ran exceptionally well in the relay,” said Patel. “We thought that event might win the meet but it definitely had a miscalculated the scoring in our events”

Despite the opening season loss, there is still a lot of optimism for the Lady Greyhounds. “We have a chance this season to break even in our school running records. There is a lot more depth to this years team that should pay off in the long run”

The ladies will be in action again tonight at Butler.
Golfers strive for national bid

By Matt Eviston
Sports Writer

The University of Indianapolis' mens' golf team opens its spring season at the Eagle State Invitational April 3. This is the first step toward a possible NCAA Division II National bid.

Coach Ken Partridge's young team resumes the 1988-89 golf season after a very successful first half last fall. The Greyhound golfers captured six invitational titles including their second consecutive GLVC championship.

The squad was victorious against highly respected Division I and II programs on its way to an impressive 76.2 stroke, team average. Victims included Notre Dame, Wright State, Lewis, Bellarmine, Butler, and Franklin. Losses were received from Tri-State and Ball State. The team's record stands at 68-2.

Of U of I's golfers are senior-less this year, led by junior captain Steve Kreckel. An All-American honorable mention selection, Kreckel finished 22nd in the nation last spring.

He is blessed with many outstanding teammates, including: sophomores Todd Clark and Mike Mozingo and freshmen Jerry Williams and Kyle Brunner. Junior Steve Wright, freshmen Jay Kyle and Coley Walkoff are strong contributors at the sixth man position.

Coach Partridge is very proud of his athletes, on and off the golf course. They care about each other and the team and have the best team spirit and team attitude of any team he has ever had. They are serious about their studies and well respected by other coaches. They represent our school extremely well.

One of the team's goals is to perform at the national meet at Erie, PA in June. The U of I must be selected by a board of NCAA coaches as one of the district's top two teams from a field of 35 squads.

Last spring, the Greyhounds completed the regular season number one in the district, by head to head competition. However, when selection time rolled around, U of I unjustly took a back seat to Edwardsville and Tennessee Martin as they were the team the represented the district at nationals. But in the East had suffered regular season defeats at the paws of the Greyhounds.

"It's out of our hands," commented Partridge. "We don't control our own destiny."

It includes "to have the most successful spring that we can have, improve our stroke average, and just to continue to build the total strength and reputation of our program. Then, we will see if we are selected," said Partridge.

Other hopes are to improve upon last year's 126-20 mark, break the school record of 133 wins in a year, and also to set a record for the best win/loss percentage.

Partridge is happy with the strides made in recent years: "I feel that it is extremely important for a school with a business program to have a highly visible and successful program for men's and women's golf and tennis. They are lifetime sports and a common denominator for conversation in the workplace."

Athletes honored at banquet

By Erin Byrd
Staff Writer

The Winter Athletic Buffet marked the finish of many successful seasons by recognizing and commemorating all winter participants.

Joe Gentry, sports information director, welcomed and introduced the coaches, teams, trainers and other important contributors. He was followed by President Linke, who spoke briefly, expressing his pride in the U of I athletes. He was presented with five trophies. The men's and women's swimming teams both finished first out of eleven teams in the U of I Invitational, and first out of four teams in the Midwest Classic. The men's basketball team also presented him with two first place trophies from the Brooks Classic in Maritan.

The program then separated into individual team meetings as two athletes from each sport were chosen and awarded with the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude award and the Most Valuable Player. From wrestling, Gerold Tschrends received the mental attitude award while All-American Chris Fuglee was M.V.P. Fuglee is also the teammate Greg Mathies had an outstanding season, qualifying for Nationals-NCAA Div. II.

Mental Attitude athletes for women's swimming was Stacy Phillips. She qualified for NCAA Div. II Nationals for the second time in 1m and 3m diving. Ronda Rose received M.V.P. Matt Delmoting of the men's swimming team was awarded both mental attitude and M.V.P. awards.

Honor athletes on the men's basketball team were Ron Rutland for Mental Attitude and Gary Paul for M.V.P. Paul and senior Kevin Owens made Second Team All GLVC.

Women's basketball Mental Attitude winner was Francie Patterson and the M.V.P. was senior Becky Davis.

Captains from each team were also praised for their accomplishments in leadership. Wrestling captain was Joe Mahler; swimming captains were John Bernauer and Kris Upshaw; and basketball captains were Owens and Cindy Simko.

The night was a success due to the hard work and efforts contributed throughout the season.

Lady golfers in full swing

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

Coach Larry Harold's women's golf team began spring play against the Lady Grizzlies, Thursday, at Franklin's Hillview Course. U of I putted past the Lady Grizzlies 344-412. Leading Indianapolis was junior, Charity Federle (Greenfield) with a team best 82. Closely following were sophomore Donna Pilacido (Bloomfield), and junior Candl Koldyke (Columbus City).

Netters have a Good Friday

By Chris Martin
Sports Writer

The Greyhounds' men's tennis team bounced back from last week's 8-1 loss to Butler with two impressive wins Friday. The Greyhound netters walked off the court after beating Earlham 9-1 and Martin 9-0.

In the victory over Earlham, the match were Paul Buck at number one singles with the score 6-3, 6-4. At number two singles, Tim Janson won with a score of 6-0, 7-5.

Jeff Conrad held off the number three singles 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Mark Furtse went three sets to clinch, number four singles 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Pat Hamann pulled off an easy win at the number five singles spot 6-0, 6-0, while Donn Hutschenreiter won the by forfeit at number six singles.

In doubles, Buck and Janson teamed together to win number two doubles 6-4, 6-3, and Conrad and Tom Bratton also teamed to win number two doubles to win in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

In the match against Marian, the results were just as impressive. Singles winners were, Buck 6-1, 6-2, Russ Spizer 6-1, 6-2, Janson 6-0, 6-2, Conrad 6-0, 6-2, Hamann 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, and teammate Greg Mathies had an outstanding season, qualifying for Nationals-NCAA Div. II.

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The night was a success due to the hard work and efforts contributed throughout the season.

Indianapolis captured the fall Franklin Invitational championship, as well as the spring Pau Invitational. The lady golfers are building on an 18-37 mark which ranks them #6 in the latest national poll. (33 of the 37 losses came to Division I opponents.)

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Counselor leaves lasting impression

By Donna Coleman
Staff Writer

The hands of the clock slowly inched toward 5 p.m. in another hour and a half the office would be closed.

A tall, blonde-haired, 22-year-old student entered the office with a bag slung over his shoulder. He strode up to the secretary's desk and asked for an appointment.

"This young lady is waiting to see him," replied the secretary, and pointed to a student seated across from her. "When can you make an appointment? she asked.

Suddenly, a voice called out. "I can see him at eight in the morning."

"Is there a staff meeting," said the secretary.

"The staff meeting can wait, people come first," said the voice.

That voice belonged to Paul E. Washington-Lacey. He walked toward the young man and launched him on the shoulders. Then, he asked the young lady to come into his office.

Another counseling session was about to begin.

That session could concern any student problem, but it's used to dealing with that as the student services counselor on campus. He is also assistant director of admissions.

This master problem solver helps students overcome many difficulties. One student had fees to pay but would not have the money in her checking account until two days later. Washington-Lacey went to the accounting office and asked them to hold the check until the money was put in the bank.

"Normally, counselors don't stick their necks out on the line for students like that, but I'm willing to do it," — Washington-Lacey.

He tries to make students realize that they have options and when they come to him he finds different ways to help them.

Another stressed-out student came to him, with no interest in sports.

Her roommate had a puppy in her room — pets are not allowed — and she did not want to ruin the friendship with her roommate by telling her to get rid of the puppy. Washington-Lacey went to a school official "who would be able to handle the matter discreetly," and eliminated the need for that student to risk a friendship.

"She felt comfortable to come to me and ask me to help resolve this dilemma," said Washington-Lacey.

"He has a way of making students feel comfortable," said Susan Barnes, a sophomore student here. After years of absence from school, she was nervous and unsure about going to U of I. He told her she would be fine and to just move to the place she needed it. "He always has a smile on his face," she said.

His personality makes students and members of the staff feel comfortable. "I laugh, I joke, and I tell them what I think," he said.

"When they enter the door, the paperwork is set aside." — Washington-Lacey.

Washington-Lacey always makes himself available to students with a very strict open-door policy. His goal is to make students feel comfortable so they can always feel free to seek him out, and he does this by having "a pleasant smile and an open door."

Once inside this door, a desk greets students and offers them a stack of blank memo sheets, manila folders, and other paperwork which only Washington-Lacey can identify.

But students get his attention when they come to see him.

His counseling also touches a unique group of students that he believes need more assistance than others.

"I'm sort of the mother-her for the international students," said Washington-Lacey. He realizes that they need to feel comfortable in a foreign land and he tries to help them adjust.

Washington-Lacey also counsels the displaced homemaker — or the 45-year-old woman who may not have been to college and who finds herself among a group of teenagers. He said many of these women are divorced and find it hard to adjust to college life. He encourages them by telling them that their years of experience is an advantage, and he counsels them in developing good study habits.

"After they adjust, they tend to do very well," said Washington-Lacey.

Many students never forget him. He pulled out a drawer and took out a folder filled with letters and cards.

For some, the relationship never ends, said Washington-Lacey.

One card read: "I do know that when I pick up the phone and call the University of Indianapolis' admissions office and ask for Paul, I get in touch with a man who is willing to talk about anything for anyone.

These words are Lisa Allen's for thanking you letter to Washington-Lacey for advising her on a project, Allen, a U of I graduate, said his "kindness and sincerity" were two qualities she could depend on.

But not only students show their appreciation through phone calls and by mail. A prospective student came with his parents to the university, and the young man's father had this to say...

"I am sure you have alleviated some anxiety that Jim has... if we can rely upon all the people at the University of Indianapolis being as open, personable, and concerned as the students' well being as you, I feel that all of us will have a prospective good relationship for the four years, while Jim is in school."

This champion of student counseling said, "You end up making this job what you want it to be. I see myself as a person serving the needs of other people."

Run a personal ad to wish our seniors good-bye and good luck. Only 50¢ per 10 words. Take your money & message to Boston 205.

Counselor leaves lasting impression

By Raynel Berry
Staff Writer

A scantily-clad woman wore a veil over her face and danced seductively to the beat of exotic music. She boldly swung her hips to the sultry rhythm, as the jewel in her exposed navel caught and reflected the dim light. The beat of the drums grew louder and faster. Her dance became quicker towards the end.

"Caskey's long dark hair, large blue eyes, and slender figure suit her hobby. Her quiet manner and shy smile, however, are as equally committed to her pastime as is her occupation.

"Actually, I think my hobby-image suits the real me far more than my job-image does. My job-image is such a conservative one, and that's not really me at all," she said.

She began her dancing about four years ago after seeing an advertisement in a local south side newspaper about lessons in Middle Eastern dances, and that's how she got interested in belly dancing, but the lessons were usually taught at a studio on the far side of town or they were very expensive. When I saw that ad in the paper, I knew I had to try it.

Caskey, who began practicing her hobby "just for fun," now feels her dancing is a serious interest and an art form. The personal benefits she receives from her hobby are now the primary motivations behind her practice.

For example, she feels that her hobby is an excellent form of stress management. She said, "Belly dancing is a great sort of escapism from day-to-day living."

Another personal benefit from belly dancing is that it has helped her overcome shyness when dealing with other people. "There was a time when I thought I would never be able to perform in front of anyone. I would have been far too embarrassed. I certainly would never have dreamed I would eventually perform with a group at a competition and actually win fourth place," she said.

Besides the personal and emotional benefits Caskey receives from her dance, she is equally adamant about the physical rewards. "Back in the 1970's, belly dancing was the 'in' exercise, but it has recently been replaced by aerobics. I'd like to see it come back as a popular form of exercise. It's definitely less stressful on one's joints," she said.

Caskey also argues that belly dancing involves more of a mind-body link than aerobics. A higher level of concentration, discipline, and coordination are required of the dancer.

In addition to shaking her body across dance floors for an hour or two, she spends time in her spare time. Recently she combined her two interests by writing a video review on conditioning exercises for Middle Eastern dancers. The review was published in "Ja-Reeda," a West Coast belly dancer's magazine.

She pointed out that there are serious belly dancers in Indiana who are not strippers. "The image of a belly dancer does tend to be considered a type of stripper, but this character-terization is basically inaccurate. Most belly dancers are very serious about what they do. Many of us are making a genuine effort to be authentic in our dance. We actually do many ethnic dances that are originally Arabic and Turkish folk dances."

As Caskey quietly handed the last student of the day her check and locked the doors behind her, she walked to her car, anxious to adorn herself in a colorful, beaded costume. She would dance until the night came to an end.

Joy Caskey drove off into the night. The white bumper sticker on her rear fender echoed her philosophy, reading: 'IT'S CLASSY TO SHAKE YOUR CHASSIS!'"
Spring Break promotes tan, travel
Fry now, pay later! Bronze is beautiful?

By Susan Hine
- Graphics Editor
Sunburn: the condition in which an individual's skin is baked to the point of looking like a boiled lobster.

Although there are some privileged people who have never felt the sun's wrath, most of us have, at least once, had to deal with the smell of Noxema and the itch of peeling skin.

As a redhead, I have what is referred to as 'glow-in-the-dark' skin. This is a word that does not exist in my vocabulary. It amazes me how many friends I attract in the summertime who want to go swimming. Come on now, I know when my fishy belly, white pailor is being used to show off someone else's tan.

For those people who do not remain white-while all year long, the Daytona Beach Convention and Visitor's Bureau has sent out a newsletter on preventing sunburn. The Bureau suggests starting a summer's bronzing frenzy with a sunscreen of SPF (sun protection factor) 15 or higher for the first three days of exposure. After the third day, sun worshippers, can gradually drop to lower levels of protection. SPF levels are broken up depending on skin tones.

Dermatologists recommend using a stronger sunscreen on facial areas to avoid premature wrinkling. Letting your skin rest in the shade for a few days during spring break or summer vacation is also recommended to keep skin healthy.

If a beach is part of your spring break plans, remember that ultraviolet rays near the equator are four times stronger than those in Indiana. To some, this means tanning at twice the rate faster than usual. To me, this means punishing four hours' worth of blistering in a mere 60 minutes. I don't go to the beach anyway, I'm afraid people would complain about the glare.

For those who will be out in the sun this spring break, remember the saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. Using sunscreen and common sense now will save your skin the leather look in the future. For now, I'll be indoors waiting for "pale" to come back in style.

By Amy Rash
Staff Writer
When April 14 comes around, many students will catch a plane to catch a wave, and they'll be "sitting on top of the world."

While Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach are still on the menu for the most common Spring Break getaways, keep in mind that they aren't the only ones. More and more students are beginning to take vacations in alternative spots.

East of Indiana are many exciting places to visit. When April in Paris is a bit far out of reach, New York is a town with definitely a week's worth to see. First from the top of the Empire State Building one can walk (carefully) through Central Park, take a chance at Wall Street, bet- yet, shop at Bloomingdales twice.

If a sunny beach is a prerequisite for a vacation, east and a little south is South Carolina. Myrtle Beach is a great place to tan and to be seen tanning. Charleston is a wonderful city as well, with its antebellum charm and grace.

When the urge to fly south for the spring is too strong to overcome, try New Orleans. Cajun food, jazz music, and a walk along the famous Bourbon Street is not for the meek, but for the true Spring Break adventurer seeker.

If Cajun food is not hot enough, get out into the desert and try Texas. Cancun is a wild resort area filled with hot beaches and cold Margaritas. Just don't drink the water.

Or go west, young student, to the city of angels. Los Angeles provides everything Florida does, and more. The beaches are as warm, the chicks and dudes are as cool, but you won't see Frankie and Annette at Daytona Beach. Providing an earthquake doesn't send California splashing into the ocean, L.A. is the place to check out.

For those who are far from broke, out of gas, and bored to tears, a good car can be made for staying in Indiana. Visit the new zoo, or the Children's Museum, which recently added a high-tech entrance. Indy has many wonderful restaurants and nightclubs, go to question concerts and sporting events. Create a romantic evening with a Yellow Rose carriage ride around the city, or attend one of the scheduled events leading to the 500-mile race.

Be creative—Daytona will be there next year.

The ISG
By Michelle Richardson
Staff Librarian
- Jerry Courtier was elected the 1989-90 Indianapolis Student Government president, Rich Merton, vice-president treasurer, Tamiko Maddox, vice-president of social activities, Denise Adams, the secretary, and Cathy Hancock the vice-president of Christian Life.

ISG held its elections March 22 in the Schuster concourse. The student activities board and ISG would like to thank all those who voted.

ISG would like to thank Barb Rainey, Raynel Berry and Tammy Morris for running in the race for an executive office.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR through April 11

March 28
3 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. DePauw
8:30 p.m. - FCA Meeting
March 29
12:15 p.m. - Catholic Mass, Chapel
7-9 p.m. - AIDS and You, L239
Alternate Convo
8:45 p.m. - Mid-week Mass, Chapel
March 30
3 p.m. - ISG Meeting
7:30-9 p.m. - Catholic Discussion Group
April 1
9-10 p.m. - Christian Life, N200-2-4
March 31
7:30 p.m. - Opera Workshop, Ransburg Aud.
April 1
APRIL FOOLS DAY
10 a.m.-alternative Convo
Photography, Lectures
Room 213, Good Hall
1 p.m.-Alternative Convo
Photography, Lectures
Room 213, Good Hall
4:00 p.m.-alternative Convo
Sports, Lectures
Room 213, Good Hall
8:45 p.m. - Mid-week Worship,
Chapel
April 6
3 p.m. - ISG Meeting
April 7
7:30 p.m. - Concert Band Concert,
Ransburg Aud.
April 8
12:30-2:30 p.m. - American Lung
Assoc. L217
April 9
7:30 p.m. - Crimson Express, Main
Dining Room
9 p.m. - Catholic Mass
April 10
9-10 p.m. - Bible Study, Ruth Lilly
Center, MPR
April 11
12:15 p.m. - Catholic Mass, Chapel
7 p.m. - Warren Hall Awards Night
8 p.m. - Studio Jazz Ensemble,
Rectic Hall
8:30 p.m. - FCA Meeting
The 1989-89 Student Reflect
Editor-in-Chief: Greg Seiter
Business Manager: Sherry Cornett
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David Lester
Chris Martin
Sarah Myers
Amy Rash
Adviser: Terri Johnson
Mailing Address:
Dept. of Communications, Buyn Hall, U of I, 1400 East Maple, Bloomington, IN 47401
Phone: 788-3283 or 788-3445
Fax: 788-3286
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Anchors—Cont'd. from page 1.

"I've had the idea to do this since last year," said Bob Jones, coordinator of television services here, and also coordinator for the meeting. The discussion will center around "the changing roles of women in broadcasting," said Jones.

He plans to have an informal structure. The anchors will devote part of the time talking about themselves, and the remaining time will be open for questions from students.

Jones encourages students to prepare questions and participate in what promises to be "great fun and an informative session."

Play the "Roommate Game"

By Michelle Richardson
Staff Librarian

You're approached by a student who is in a class with you, but has not attended all semester. He or she wants to copy your notes. Would you let her or him?

Ron Rutland and Jeff Allen responded, "no way!" They were the winners of a roommate game sponsored by the Warren Hall Council.

Thirteen "couples" played in the preliminary games on March 5 and 6. The ones that answered the most questions correctly from the preliminaries went on to the finals March 7. Four sets of roommates competed in the finals.

The preliminary games asked general questions about the roommates. The finals asked questions where you "had to know how your roommates thinks," said Rutland.

"We just took the Scrupples game and tore it to shreds," said Mike Recetaus, the president of the Warren Hall Council, when asked where the questions came from.

When Rutland and Allen were announced as winners they jumped up and hugged each other.

"I couldn't believe we won, we've been talking about it ever since," said Rutland.

"I didn't get cocky or anything," said Allen, but he said he knew they would win the game after the final questions.

Last semester, Professor Terri Johnson and Jones invited Tom Cochran of WTHR Channel 13 to speak to broadcast and journalism students on a similar venture.

Today's roommate game has been arranged to cater mainly to these students. Because of limited space, Jones requests that students from other majors should contact him by calling 788-3304 or 788-3280, if they decide to attend the meeting.

"It's going to be a unique situation," said Jones. "I don't know of anything like the recent past—where we've been able to get four women here representing the major stations."

We missed a Valentine

Due to some difficulties in receiving campus mail one of the Valentine's wishes for the Feb. 14 issue of the Student/Reflector did not get printed. If the person who sent the message would contact Editor-in-chief Greg Selter in Buxton Hall and identify the message your money will be returned to you. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Just Like Homemade

A "touch of home" starts today in the Schwitzer cafeteria. Ted Polk, manager, has announced that the response to his request for favorite student recipes was a resounding success.

He received more than 220 recipes from parents. The "top 40" week has been expanded to two weeks, ending April 8, to accommodate as many recipes as possible.

A wide variety of items with such exotic names as "Spanish woo week," "dirt pudding," "pink stuff," "Grandma Johnson's porcupines," and "track team cookies" were received.

Check for these items and your own personal favorites during the next two weeks. The most popular items will be permanently incorporated into the menu cycle.

Polk asked that a special thanks be given to the parents and students for helping to make this an exciting and fun project.

Mass for Catholic Students and Staff
Sundays 9 p.m.
Wednesdays 12:15 p.m.
Schwitzer Center Chapel

WANTED: DATA INFORMATION SPECIALIST to work part-time in a developing church ministry.
CONTACT: Teen "S" Team, West Park Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
24 N. Addison Street, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

Breach barriers of prejudice

Letter to the Editor

Now that Black History Month and International Emphasis Days are past, there is a temptation to relegate cultural and racial sensitivity to the level of noble abstraction. It is admirable, of course, to consider the question of divestment in South Africa or to raise our voices against human rights abuses here and abroad. But it requires as much courage to speak out in the face of bigoted remarks. It takes great self-confidence to refuse complacency with prejudice among our peers.

In the past, Indianapolis has, rather unfairly, been simply equated with provincialism. We must strive together to foster here a true "university" (a eponym for "many views") welcoming a multitude of viewpoints. We must all breach the daily barriers of stereotypes and prejudice and reach out in friendship to those of us on campus from other cultures and races.

Stephen A. Weninger

Scholarship

The Indianapolis Press Club will award one or more Early college scholarships to aspiring journalists for the 1989-90 school year. Deadline for applications is June 1. Interested students may obtain an Early Scholarship Fund application from the Press Club, 150W. Market St., or by calling 237-6252.

The bookstore will be having a Spring Sale

The last two weeks of the semester (April 3-April 15).

All sportswear, and gift items (glasses, bags, knick-knacks) are 10% off. Buy a U of I sweatshirt for those cold Indiana days. Hurry! Several new styles are in for spring.

Studying getting you down?

Well, take a break by tuning in to "PARTY MIX" on WICR 88.7 FM this Monday morning (Sunday evening) with Paul Chen and Greg Selter.

"PARTY MIX" plays Top 40 Dance with a mixture of "Spontaneous Programming." So, take a break with "PARTY MIX" this Monday morning (Sunday evening) at 12:10 am with Greg and Paul.

Heard exclusively on WICR 88.7 FM.