Flex to remain despite changes

By Amy Rash

Staff Writer

Spring Term, or Fleximester, will be undergoing some changes in the 1990-91 academic year.

According to the current calendar, Fleximester, falls during the months of April and May. By calendar, seniors graduate at the end of May, directly after Flex ends. These seniors have been required to take at least three semesters of Flex, and an additional one can be taken at no additional charge.

But according to Dr. Carl R. Stockton, Academic Dean, Fleximester—and much of the academic calendar of the 1990-91 school year will be quite different.

Changes in the calendar for 1990-91 are: semester I will begin a week earlier, on August 28; final examination periods of 110 minutes will be observed in all classes; three weeks the week-long break early in March for both day and extended programs. But the biggest change in the 1990-91 calendar is the change in the Flex program.

Flex will begin after an early May commencement and will coincide with the beginning of Summer Session I.

Beginning in 1991, all students attending two full-time consecutive semesters may have one Flex term at no additional charge. These Flex terms will be worth three credit hours instead of four.

If a student wishes to take more than one Flex term, there will be an additional charge, which has not yet been set. However, students wishing to stay abroad during Flex will not be charged extra tuition, but must pay for room and board while on campus if their “free” spring term has been taken.

Students already enrolled at the U of I next year, this is what the change in Flex means:

Freshmen (entering Semester I 1990) could take the spring term in 1990; they may take one Flex without charge in 1991 or 1992. They will be required to take only one spring term.

Sophomores (entered Semester I 1991) will still be required to take three spring terms. They may take one spring term without additional charge in 1991 or 1992.

Juniors (entered Semester I 1992) will still be required to take three Flex terms. They may take one spring term without additional charge in 1991.

Seniors (entered Semester I 1993) still have to have three spring terms. Currently, some Flex courses have a prerequisite and count toward a major or minor. Beginning in 1994, all spring term courses (except for international courses requiring a foreign language) are accessible to all students and will not have any prerequisites.

The changing of the current Fleximester program has been discussed for several years. Only this year was a new plan adopted.

The university’s teaching and staff overwhelmingly felt that there has been a growing dependence upon flex for required courses, which was not the original purpose of Flex. Flex was intended to give students a broad mixture of subjects. There was also a growing feeling among faculty members that it was not feasible to teach regular courses in a four-week format.

According to Stockton, by the reaction at a public meeting earlier in the year when the changes were made in the earlier stages, students were generally opposed to the changes. Some have brought up the fact that there may be no possibility for some internships taken during the spring term if such changes are made. But some students feel that by not requiring three Fleximesters, they may be at an advantage in the job market. The proposed system also makes it easier for commuters, who often find it troublesome to travel to school every day for only three hours.

Editorial comment from the Sports Editor

Tremain sacrifices, but strikes out

By Dean Huppert

Sports Editor

When May 20th rolls around, U of I will be losing more than the graduating class of 1989. It will lose an assistant football coach who specializes in defense. It will lose a public address announcer at basketball games and wrestling meets. It will lose its color commentator for the WICR away basketball broadcasts. It will lose an instructor in Health and Physical Education. It will lose a maintenance man who keeps up and upgrades the football and baseball fields. It will lose a friend of many students and faculty, and oh, yeah, it will lose a head baseball coach.

Entering his eleventh season as the mentor of the Greyhound baseball squad, Coach Robert Tremain was given a message by administration simply stating, “Your contract will not be renewed next year.”

According to Athletic Director Bill Bright, “Bob has done a nice job at the University. He’s been cooperative and has made a good effort to help, but for the betterment of the program we feel it’s time to make a change in leadership.”

Last season, Indianapolis suffered its worst record under Tremain’s tenure going 12-22. This season isn’t going much better with the Greyhounds struggling at 6-10.

It hasn’t always been this tough. While coaching at U of I, Tremain has amassed three Great Lakes Valley Conference championships (1981, 1982 and 1984), two Heartland Collegiate Conference titles (1981 and 1982), and his clubs have competed in three NCAA Division II regional play-offs.

A 1973 graduate and three year letter winner in baseball at U of I, Tremain led the first U of I team to compete in a post-season NCAA tournament.

Tremain got his coaching roots at the high school level where he left his mark on the city of Indianapolis. His Marshall squads see Tremain, page 6.
Letter to the Editor

Cypriot student says thanks

I would be extremely honored if the Student/Reflector would allow me some space to express my deepest thanks to the administration, faculty, and staff at the University of Indianapolis, especially Dr. Polemites, head of U of I at the Cyprus site and Dr. Carl Stockton, academic dean of U of I.

Fortunately, I was able to meet Dr. Polemites in Cyprus while I was there trying to find a class to enroll in my English language skills six years ago. When I spoke to him, he advised me to join the U of I. Polemites also told me that I had a lot to gain from the U of I and nothing to lose.

Because of my age, family responsibilities and job requirements, beginning school again was a great challenge. For example, I was confronted with two major decisions. One would include my everyday life with my family, friends, job and interests. The other would include making great sacrifices. I would not be able to continue enjoying myself because I would have to use my time for studying purposes only! After weighing all the pros and cons, I said "yes" to the second major option that I was confronted with.

As the days and the semester went by, life at school got more and more interesting. All of my efforts in school began to bring me satisfaction and success. The first great stepping stone in my college career was my Associate Degree in Business in Cyprus.

Honestly, from the bottom of my heart, I owe a lot of thanks to Dr. Polemites, the faculty and students at U of I at the Cyprus site, who shared with me the greatest experience of my life.

Senior Profiles

By Sherry Cornett & Matt Eviston

Staff Writers

For those lucky seniors who are able to skip FLEX this year, only three days of school are left and only thirty-nine days are left until graduation.

Seniors are looking into the future now and as some begin to reflect on the last four years, they pause a moment to give advice to underclassmen. So you underclassmen out there, listen up and learn from the experience of your seniors.

Scott Bammer, resident assistant at Warren Hall and marketing major, has two suggestions for underclassmen. First, he said with a smile on his face, "Stay away from Jay Rensberger!" But on a serious note, Bammer adds, "You need to be able to manage your time. Grades are important but college is more than grades. You grow more outside the classroom than you do inside."

Ted Loggian has a laid back attitude. He encourages students to just enjoy the college life and get involved in school activities.

Even at that, my educational requirements were not completely fulfilled. Fortunately, I had to come to Indianapolis for my B.A. degree which created many problems for me. For instance, I was limited financially and I had a big responsibility as a father and husband.

Thank God, Dr. Stockton, who eventually became personally involved in my case, replied to my letters. Consequently, he was able to solve all of my problems. In addition, the U of I portrayed the exact same environment and friendship that was also found in Cyprus. Obviously, I felt very much at home at U of I.

Throughout the semester, I met helpful professors and students. Also, while living at War Memorial Hall, I was pleased to have shared my life at school with this great big family. In addition, whenever I went to Schwitzer Center, I enjoyed delicious food. Furthermore, since I spent many hours at Krannert Memorial Library, I found valuable assistance from the librarians and excellent material to read. Finally, all of the other facilities made the hard times enjoyable. I was definitely pleased while attending school in Indianapolis.

Once again, I would like to express my appreciation to all of these individuals at the University of Indianapolis.

Returning home to Cyprus with a B.A. degree in my hand is a tremendous achievement for my family, friends and myself. I would also like to express my gratitude to Andreas Hadjimyllos, Cyprus.

Photo by Sherry L. Cornett

Seniors Ted Loggian, Jill Waltz, Pat Harless, and Paul Chen anticipate the arrival of graduation.

Editorial

It's hard for me to believe! The time has passed so quickly! Here I am, a senior at the University of Indianapolis with less than a week of classes to go, and believe me, after 16 years of classes, (not including pre-school) I am ready for a break.

It seems like only yesterday when I came in as a freshman, not knowing what to expect or how I would react. But my first impression of the university was a positive one, thanks to Paul Washington-Lacey, who helped to make the new environment a little easier to adapt to. During my four years, Lacey has been more than just another faculty member, he has been a friend. I have found this trait to be true with the majority of faculty and staff at U of I, something the university should be proud of.

As time passed, I became deeply involved with various organizations on campus such as the Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, (I'm a percussionist) and the school newspaper. Within these organizations, I grew from the experiences I encountered and from the people I met. One of these individuals was Dr. George Weimer, director of the Symphonic Band and Pep Band. Weimer is a positive and very understanding individual who is always willing to help. I enjoyed working with him and everyone else within the Music Department and I would like to thank them for all they did for me.

Before I knew it, I was a junior, editor of the newspaper, and SCARED TO DEATH. I had not received any kind of formal training for this position, and the Journalism Department was bringing in a new advisor. GREAT! I didn't know what to expect.

Since that time, I've grown to appreciate and respect Terri Johnson, not only as an instructor, but as a friend. Only those of us closely affiliated with the Journalism Department can appreciate what she has done for the school newspaper in only two years. I would like to thank Johnson, and Joe Jenschke, for all of the hours they have dedicated in type-setting the Student/Reflector newspaper and for the personal growth they've helped me to achieve.

I could go on and on listing the names of people at U of I who have done things for me that I will always be grateful for, but I only have eight pages to work with. The point is, my years here have been enjoyable and have provided me with memories that will last for the rest of my life.

As far as the newspaper is concerned, I think we've built it into a publication the university can be proud of. My two years as Editor-in-Chief have not been easy, but thanks to the能years of dedication from my staff, volunteer students and faculty, we've made it work.

I would also like to thank Sports Information Director Joe Gentry for allowing me to work under him for the last four years, and for teaching me the ropes of the Sports Information field. Thank you for everything you've done for me U of I.

Greg Selter, Student/Reflector Editor-in-Chief, 1987-'89

The 1988-89 Student/Reflector

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**Students, faculty plan nine-day tour of England's art**

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

I-1. Once attractions in the London banquet at the Foxcomb Lodge in tour, they plan to visit such sites and three nights at the Foxcomb learning about different cultures. The group plans to spend four nights in the Windsor Castle (home of Eng-lish Kings), Sulgrave Manor, Country Club, Warwick Castle, and Stratford-upon-Avon. During the tour, students will also have the privilege to see a performance of "Hamlet" at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Although the university has scheduled a variety of interesting activities, it will also allow the students time and opportunity for shopping, let-

**AIDS Convo explains disease**

By Susan Hine
Graphics Editor

"AIDS & You," an extra convocation sponsored by the nursing department, gave about 60 students the opportunity to learn about the problems of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and ways to help curb the epidemic.

Professor Lisa Schofield and Mary Mofee of the Marion County Health Department led the session on March 29.

"Sex isn't as simple as it used to be," said Mofee. She noted that this year there have been close to 90,000 reported cases of AIDS, and half of those infected have died from the disease. With the current rise in the number of cases, 10,000 people were expected by 1991.

Although AIDS used to be known as a disease of homosexuals and intravenous drug users, the number of cases among heterosexuals who do not use intravenous drugs has risen. Two new cases were reported last fall.

"AIDS is now the No. 1 killer of women between the ages of 25 and 29," she said.

A person can become infected with AIDS by coming in contact with the body fluids of an infected person. While the most common ways to get AIDS are through sexual relationships and intravenous drug use, other ways to become infected include but are not limited to carrying, tattooing or using unsterile needles.

Once a person is infected with the virus, it will take three and a half months for the person to test positive for HIV. It will also be about seven years before that person will show symptoms of the disease, although he or she will be contagious from the point of infection.

"It's not really a matter of trust anymore because most of the people who are infected don't know they're infected. They look fine and they feel fine," said Mofee. She noted that half of the drug users in New York City are now infected.

The most common forms of prevention of the AIDS virus are abstinence, using a condom, and sterilizing needles.

The Health Parenthood, the Damien Center, and the Marion County and Indiana State Board of Health all sponsor anonymous free testing for the virus. "We have a lot of couples coming into the testing sites," said Mofee. "That's not unusual anymore."

Pamphlets were distributed at the session on many aspects of the disease, including: symptoms, prevention, counseling and testing. Additional pamphlets, according to Schofield, were placed at the student health center. The nursing department hopes to sponsor similar convocation events in coming semesters.

**ISG**

By Michelle Richardson
Staff Librarian

March 13, Greg Smith, the resident director of Warren Hall, decided to start a 24-hour door lock to keep the students safe.

Thefts were reported to Captain Dennis Dilley from students at New Hall. Although the money was taken from their unlocked rooms, New Hall director Chris Movory said several people saw the thief walking around in the hall.

He was entering rooms while people were asleep and taking the first thing he saw, said Movory.

Later Warren Hall had a man walking around the hall in some ways fit the general description that the residents of New Hall gave to police. This man was taken to New Hall by campus police but was released when he said Movory.

"These thefts and the reports of other/theft on campus led Smith to lock the women's and men's sections of New Hall by campus police," said Movory. "And the residents in New Hall gave to police but was released when he wasn't identified."

The new lock system is designed to keep the residents in New Hall safe from crime and anything else that might happen.

"I expected some complaints. It's an inconvenience and a pain," said Smith, although he's more interested in keeping the students safe.

**CRIMSON STEPPER TRYOUTS**

for the 1989-90 season — All fulltime students in good academic and institutional standing are eligible. Interested students need to obtain a copy of the Crimson Steppers' guidelines and try-out information form April 24 at 1 p.m. in the Studio. The practice sessions will be held during the mandatory order to try-out. Tryouts will be held April 26 at 1 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact Terrica Holland Kovenker at 788-3246.
Kennett retires after 27 years

By Kristen Kruse
News Editor

"You're taking Rudiments of Math? If you are passing that class, you have my proficiency." Norma E. Kennett, academic counselor, knows all the intricacies of the academic requirements, pattern sheets and student schedules.

But after 27 years at the U of I with a career as assistant professor of nursing and academic counselor, Kennett is retiring. "I liked being active in nursing, but I also like counseling because of the one-to-one contact with the students," Kennett said.

Kennett taught at the school of nursing from 1962 until 1969 and then left for three years to go into nursing management at Community Fitter Hospital. "It was excellent experience to go with something besides the textbook. I felt it made me a better teacher because of the experience I had," she said.

She came back to the university in 1972 and taught nursing classes till 1986. After that she started counseling students in health related majors like nursing and physical therapy. "Counseling has given me a broader perspective on the university than just the limited focus of nursing," Kennett said. When asked what she liked most about her work, Kennett said, "Definitely the students."

Kennett is a fan of antiques and loves to go "antiquing" with her friend. "I have a cup collection and like old jewelry." She said she frequently visits the antique stores in Broad Ripple and the antique mall on Shadeland Avenue.

Travelling is another activity Kennett enjoys and she wants to do more of it after she retires. She plans to visit her sister who lives in North Carolina near the ocean and her son who lives in Carbondale in southern Illinois. "It's such beautiful country, out there," she said. But Kennett also knows interesting places inside Indiana state lines. "We like to go to historical places in Indiana: Corydon, the original state capitol, or Madison," she said, referring to trips she has taken with her friends. "We like to see the life and Amish live, the simplicity of their lifestyle."

When Kennett is not on the road, she will enjoy volunteering at her church or at hospitals. She said she wants to spend more time with her children. "I hope I'll soon have a grandchild to spoil," she said. She also likes pets and loves to read.

WICR features Indian music

By Donna A. Coleman
Staff Writer

Tune in to WICR on 88.7 FM, Sundays between 12:30 and 1 p.m., and the strains of popular Indian music along with some classical music will greet your ear. Mita Rath of the India Association of Indianapolis is host to this half-hour program, "Sangeet Mala" or "Garland of Music."

About two years ago, Dr. Kirti Valia, a microbiologist at Eli Lilly, and a member of the IAIF, contacted Dr. Norbert Neuss about the possibility of doing a program on WICR. Neuss, president of The Fine Arts Society, referred him to WICR General Manager, Ed Roehling.

He said he was interested in doing a weekly ethnic program on behalf of the 400-500 Asian-Indians in the Indianapolis area. WICR would benefit from this program by receiving some money to help purchase some of their equipment needs.

"We received a grant of $600 which will be used to buy a compact disc player, and we appreciate it," said Roehling. He has attended some of their social functions. "I was very impressed with the professionalism of the people in the association," he said.

Last December, the radio station was given an award at a festival by the IAIF, in appreciation for working with them and helping their cause.

"I think the program accomplishes two things," said Roehling. First, it is a cultural entity or cultural musical program for the Indian community. Second, I think it is an outreach program to let people in Indianapolis know that there are Asian-Indians here and that they do make up a visible part of the population, and this is an example of their culture.

"I think it's good for us to form alliances with the different ethnic organizations within the community," said Roehling. "To a certain extent, this is what we're about as a public radio station."

Drew awarded scholarship to study in London for summer

Dr. Anne Marie Drew, assistant professor, English department, has been awarded a scholarship to study at the University of London this summer.

The English Speaking Union awarded the scholarship to Drew after interviewing several professors from colleges in Marion County. The Scholarship Committee wanted a professor who would represent the English Speaking Union and the United States.

During the month of July, Drew will study Modern Drama at the University of London. Backstage tours and visits to the Royal Shakespeare Company will be a feature of the program.

Drew says she is pleased about the scholarship for many reasons. Just being in England always makes her happy, and because she teaches Modern Drama here at the University of Indianapolis, her studies at the University of London will benefit her students. In addition, Drew believes it's a good idea for professors to gain a student's perspective now and then.

The stay in London will also help Drew's research. She is working on the history of Charles Macready's 1936 production of KING LEAR at the Covent Garden Theatre in London. In this production, the Fool was played by a woman. Several documents relating to the performance are housed at the National Theatre and Royal Shakespeare Company will be a feature of the program.

Drew says she is pleased about the scholarship for many reasons. Just being in England always makes her happy, and because she teaches
Growing up issues in ‘Say Anything’

By Erin Byrd

Are you tired of the stereotypical love story films that involve all those issues of "growing up?" Well, maybe you will reconsider when you see "Say Anything," a Gracie Films Production from Twentieth Century Fox.

Yes, it's a story about a young man, and yes, he does fall in love, but there's more to it than that. With a twist of uniqueness of the characters personalities, "Say Anything" is almost an unlikely love story of a man who becomes a hero in everyone's heart.

John Cusack from "Better Off Dead," portrays the character of Lloyd Dobler, a non-conformist nineteen year old whose lifelong dream is to be a kickboxer. What makes his life unlike every other nineteen year old? Diane Court (Ione Skye), in Twentieth Century Fox's "Say Anything," an unlikely love story from the producers of Big and Broadcast News and the creator of Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack), a young non-conformist, falls in love with beautiful, brilliant Diane Court (Ione Skye), in Twentieth Century Fox's "Say Anything," an unlikely love story from the producers of Big and Broadcast News and the creator of Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

PR professionals help students 'LEAP' into the career world

By David C. Lannan

Staff Writer

Portfolio, résumé, networking and placement office services are valuable tools in preparing for a career. At the March 21st meeting of the International Association of Business Communications/Indianapolis, Career LEAP day, four speakers informally discussed with students. It was a twist of uniqueness of the characters by John Mahoney, there's more to it than that. With a heart.

As the movie progresses, eating at The Schickly Sisters, one learns that Lloyd and Diane are forced into a stressful situation that tests their love for each other.

Diane, who has always shared an extremely close, loving relationship with her father, James Court, played by John Mahoney, is torn between that and her new special care for Lloyd. She is attracted and supported by Lloyd's pure spirit and tender optimistic qualities.

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An applicant gets another position elsewhere, "It's common courtesy to notify other people who considered you," said Carol Gaboyan, director of the U of I placement office, offered suggestions on preparing for the career world. "Know who you are and what you want as soon as you can," he told students. "Draw connections between your interests and career goals." For example, someone interested in health and fitness and majoring in public relations, might consider a position in health care public relations.

The staffwriter also suggested for students to take for granted their experience and not to develop tunnel vision. When you discover weaknesses "get the improvement through internships and other experiences.

"Say Anything" is almost a love story of a man who becomes a hero in everyone's heart.

University of Indianapolis—education for service.

By John Mahoney, there's more to it than that. With a twist of uniqueness of the characters by John Mahoney, there's more to it than that. With a heart.

U of I students participating were Crystal Carney, Paul Chen, Donna Coleman, Sherry Cornett, Mike Goodspeed, Kirsten Kruse, Shanna Kuta, David Lannan, Taliko Madden, Kelly McGuire, Teal McKinney, Elyse Selke, Julla Seward, and Jeff Wooden.

Professor Johnson, IABC Career LEAP chair, worked with Lannan, McKinney, and McGuire to organize this event. Students from Butler and Indiana University also participated.

Students shadowed a professional during the morning and attended the luncheon meeting on the importance of LEAP programs.

Hankins said that often Interviewers will ask, "What do you think you are capable of?" She said that this is a more favorable impression the interviewers get of the interviewee.

A suggestion she made relating to making an impact with a résumé and the portfolio regarded business cards. Students should have business cards printed with name, address and phone number. This offers the potential employers a convenient means of keeping someone on file since most employers have a business card file.

All four speakers emphasized the need to take advantage of opportunities like IABC's Career LEAP (Linking Students to Professionals), networking and internships, even if not required.

"To do is to be." —Socrates "To be is to do." —Plato "Do be, do be, do." —Sinatra
Greyhounds swing through spring

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

Coach Ken Partridge’s men’s golf team has continued its travel to the successful spring season. The Greyhounds have built a 22-1 record this spring to improve their overall fall/spring record to 90-3 overall.

On Thursday, freshman Kyle Brenner and sophomore Arturo Guevara tied for the lead in the Division II men’s golf tournament. Brenner’s 72 gave him a 1-shot lead over Partridge.

In the final meet of the spring season, Indianapolis opened with a 376, 18 strokes ahead of second place Franklin. Freshman Jerry Williams finished with a 77 while Mike Moline shot 61.

In the final meet of the spring season, Indianapolis opened with an impressive second place finish at the Ball State Invitational at Cardinal Hills Golf Course on Monday. U of I finished with a 376, just six shots behind host Ball State. Fourteen teams were competing in the tournament, with the second place finish by U of I the best so far by a Greyhound team.

Again it was Brenner and Krege leading the way as they tied for first with a tournament best 72. Moline fired a 78 while Clark shot a 79 and Williams had an 80 to round out the Greyhound scores.

“I thought it was a great start to our spring season,” said Coach Partridge. “We were the only team in the tournament who had not played this spring, but we got off to a fast start and played well.”

Campus Calendar

April 12
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel
5:30-6:30 p.m. Christian Life Committee welcomes Bob Stromberg, dining room C
8:45 p.m. Missions Worship, Chapel
April 13
7-9:30 p.m. Assertion vs. Depression, S201-3
April 14
10-2 p.m. Graduation Announcement Delivery, Scholastic Concourse
April 15
1 p.m. U of I Baseball vs. USI
April 16
10-12 noon, HAMMERTON ENDOS
April 18
2-7 p.m. Registration, Summer Session I, Auditorium, E112
April 19
8:45 p.m. Midwest Worship, Chapel
April 20
7-9:30 p.m. Assertion vs. Depression, S201-3
April 23
9 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel
April 24
4 p.m. Spring Term Begins
5-6:30 p.m. Late Registration for Summer Session I in Auditorium, Summer Session classes begin
9-10 p.m. Bible Study, Ruth Lilly Center, MPR

Netters ‘Love’ Lewis

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor
Coach Chris Mowry and Assistant Coach Joe Gentry’s team took the court Sunday afternoon against Lewis. With temperatures in the 60s, the U of I tennis team heated them up rather quickly by blanking the conference foe Flyers 9-0.

At number one singles, Paul Buck won a close, hard-fought match in last year’s conference tournament by winning in straight sets 7-5, 6-0.

Buck was down 0-4 in the first set before winning 13 of his next 14 games. Number two singles won out a sweat as Ismael Ilyisoy won 6-0, 6-0. Russ Spiker battled through a three-setter to avai 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. At number four, Mark Curtis won 6-3, 6-1, while Pat Hamann and Dean Huppert won easily at five and six with 6-0, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0 victories respectively.

In doubles action, the number 1 team of Buck-Ilyisoy won 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 while Scott Hottell-Spicer won 6-1, 6-1 at number two and Tom Bratton-Curt won 6-3, 6-0 at number three.

With the win, Buck improved to 5-2 at number one singles. Huppert won 6-1, 6-1 while Jeff Conrad stands at 5-1 at number four singles.

The doubles team of Curtis-Bratton is 5-1, while number two, Hottell-Spicer is 4-2 on the season.

On Wednesday, the Netters played a tough match against Wabash beating the Sheep 7-2.

The Netters took five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles. Singles winners were Ilyisoy at number two, Spiker at three, Conrad at four, Hamann at five, and Huppert at six.

In doubles, Buck-Ilyisoy teamed up to win at number one while Curtis-Bratton took care of number three doubles.

Indianapolis is now 5-2 this season with a 2-1 record in the GLVC.

The Netters will next be in action at home Thursday.

Ishmal “Shakkil” Ilyisoy works on his net game.

Softball team takes two from Butler
By Erin Byrd
Sports writer
U of I’s Lady softball team swept the Lady Bulldogs of Butler Wednesday 2-1 and 5-3 to up their record to 6-6 overall.

Coach Sue Willey’s shortstop opened GLVC play with a split at home against Bellarmine March 31st. Indianapolis lost the opener 3-2, and won Game two 5-3. Two days later they defeated Aurora twice, in a close doubleheader 5-4 and 2-1.

Battling again with Bellarmine on the first of April, U of I split 2-4, 3-0. The Ladies are now 3-1 in the GLVC.

Their next game is Friday, April 14 at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Photo by Dean Huppert

Byrd

Good-bye and Good Luck, Seniors!
**Personal records noted**

By Matt Eviston  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Dawn Patel's men's track team competed at the Miami of Ohio Invitational Saturday amongst a field laden with NCAA Division I squads. No team score was kept, but the Lady Greyhounds were represented by several outstanding individual performances.

- Steven Mohan (1:10.19), Stephanie York (1:12.48), and Leah Ann Adams (1:14.18) all turned in their best performances of the season at the 400 meter hurdles event.
- Kathy Casey was the lone place winner for the U of I, winning the 100 meter hurdles. She finished in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 18:18.
- Jenny Field claimed a personal record of 19:50 in the same race.
- The 400 meter relay team ran a time of 50.86 seconds. The relay team consists of Angie Cecil, Jill Pollert, Helen Lewis, and Suzanne Walker as the anchorwoman.

The Lady Greyhounds were challenged not only by respected programs (including Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Illinois, Miami of Ohio, and Purdue), but also by sub-35 degree weather.

**Men's track wins title**

By Matt Eviston  
Assistant Sports Editor

The U of I men's track team made its third consecutive appearance at the Manchester Invitational Saturday and proved an old proverb to be true. After a third place in 1987 and a second place in 1988, Coach Jerry England's crew showed that "three times is a charm," taking the 1989 title.

The 'Hounds finished first out of a field of 10 teams with a staggering 170 points. Taylor placed second with 149, while Alma of Michigan was third with 119 and 1/2. Coach England was very pleased with the overall performances of his unit. "It was a nasty, miserable, cold, rainy day," commented England. "The kids didn't complain, they just went out and did what they had to do."

The 'Hounds emerged victorious in the 5000 meter run. Mahnesmith placed first with a 10 mile run of 31:40.1. Taylor placed second with 36. Indy's mile relay team won with 3:52.6 to stay undefeated in the field events.

**Baseball team dampened by weather, losses**

By Matt Eviston  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bob Tremain's baseball team has won at a standstill recently due to weather conditions. So far this season, a total of six games have been rained out.

- U of I's young squad is led by only two seniors, co-captains Tim Annee and Lee Miller. Pitcher Annee has a 2-0 conference record while juniors Todd Hotteii (3.65) and Jon Copeland (3.60) lead the offense. Miller sports a team leading 14 RBIs.
- "Our immediate goal is to hopefully solidify our pitching and defense," said Tremain. "We just need to go out and play consistently." "At 4-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the U of I needs to win its final six conference games to earn a chance to qualify for the conference tournament.

On April 2, Indianapolis dropped a 12-2 outing to host Lewis, the No. 1 ranked Division II team, on Sunday. Saturday, the 'Hounds split a doubleheader at St. Joseph's against the Pumas. Indy's diamond demons fell 8-4 in the opener, but came back strong to win the nightcap, 5-2.

The baseballers' season record currently stands at a frustrating 6-10 overall. Of the losses, three have been by one run. Two more losses were received at the hands of Division I powerhouse Indiana State. Most of the defeats have occurred in road struggles, while the 'Hounds have emerged victorious in four of their last five homestands.

The powerful schedule will continue to become only tougher as the basemen have yet to play three more teams in the GLVC and several games against Division I programs including Indiana and Purdue. Such a competitive schedule can be damaging to a season record. But, as Tremain would say and has: "We play only the best."

The 'Hounds' next performance is at home April 15 against the Screamin' Eagles of Southern Indiana. USI, currently ranked 24th in the nation, has beaten many strong teams including Bradley, Purdue, and Lewis. Coach Tremain is very optimistic and hopes to "have a super crowd."

**Lady golfers win again**

By Erin Byrd  
Sports Writer

Coach Larry Bledsoe's lady golfers were victorious in the five-team U of I Invitational Thursday March 30th.

At the Indianapolis Sarah Shank course, junior Candl Koldyke earned medalist honors with a 78 to lead the Lady Greyhounds to a low 347 score and a 19-stroke victory over runner-up DePauw. Rounding out the field were Notre Dame with 371, Miami of Ohio with 374 and Franklin, 391.

Koldyke received good support from sophomore Donna Placedo who fired an 87 (fourth in medalist competition), junior Christy Federle had an 88, sophomore Kelll Tungate shot a 90, and sophomore Laura Miller carded a 96.

Leading U of I with an overall average of 85 is Federle, closely trailed by Placedo at 85.6, and Koldyke at 89.

Due to the DePauw Invitational cancellation on Saturday, the lady golfers return at 5:30 so far in their spring season. Their next match is the Lady Buckeye Invitational at Ohio State on April 15-16.

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U of I speech team to compete in Nationals

The University of Indianapolis speech team will leave for eastern Orange County, New Jersey, April 19 to compete in the National Forensic Association speech tournament. More than 2,000 college students will descend on the campus of Upsala College to meet in the national competition.

The U of I team recently won third place while Indiana University captured second, and Ball State first at the state meet. Other schools competing were Notre Dame, DePauw, Wabash, Butler, IUPUI, and IUPUI, Wayne.

Members of the U of I team are Kerri Brinzone, Paul Chen, Steve Dabrowiski, and Dana Drake. They will advance to nationals in poetry interpretation at the state meet. They will compete at nationals in poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, and dramatic interpretation. Brinzone performs poetry by Faye Kickenway, which chronicles the experiences of a young Tennessee mountainwoman. Her partner is Dabrowiski. They are performing a comedic piece entitled The Murder Room. This year has been a great year for Chen. He has won several awards for his persuasive speech on 'drinking water in which he urges the audience to include, eight glasses of water in their daily diet. Chen won first place trophies at Georgetown College and at the recent state tournament at IU.

In addition to the persuasive speaking category, Chen will compete in the impromptu speaking category. Chen is a senior and will compete in the second year of collegiate forensics.

Dabrowiski is a freshmen participating in forensics for the first time. He will be the team's only competitor in the pentathlon. He will challenge in poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, and dramatic duos. Dabrowiski has won first place awards in poetry and impromptu. His poetry selection is a powerful piece addressing the tragedy of AIDS. It is entitled "How to Watch Your Brother Die." He won first place with the poem at Oliver College.

Dake is a senior who is also competing in forensics for the first time. She, too, has had a good year. Her awards include trophies in poetry, prose, duos, and communication criticism. She recently won third place at the state meet with a compelling performance of an excerpt from "The Ones Who Got Away," a collection of oral histories by women who are victims of abuse. Drake's award was winning speech in communication criticism as an analysis of Winston Churchill's "Here we are together..."

The speech team is coached by Sally Catchings, Director of Forensics and Audrey Cunningham, Assistant Director. Professor Catchings will accompany the team to the national tournament.

Fire alarm alerts New residents

By Esther Rinker
Managing Editor

Last Saturday morning New Hall residents were awakened at approximately 3:45 a.m. to a fire alarm. The residents who responded went to their designated areas of safety until the all-clear signal was given by Hall Director Chris Mowry.

The cause of the fire alarm was an unknown source. Hall attendants checked all the halls to find out where the trouble was located. Sophomore John Bernauer was the first to find the trouble in the television lounge room. Someone had put an aluminum can, a plastic bowl and a metal spoon in the microwave and set the timer. The door to the room was closed so all the smoke was contained to the room.

When the trouble was found, Mowry told residents that the trouble had been found. They could go back to bed since the hall did not need to be evacuated. The door to the lounge was kept shut with a "Do Not Enter" sign on the door to keep the smell out of the rest of the hall as much as possible with the windows open to help expel air out of the room.

Nursing student wins national scholarship

By Esther Rinker
Managing Editor

When junior nursing student Karen Lewman got her mail three weeks ago she had a big surprise. She received her letter of recognition for winning a prestigious nursing scholarship.

Lewman, a Greenfield native, has been interested in nursing for sixty years. She started as a candy striper and recently worked as a student nurse in the orthopedic ward in Greenfield. Orthopedics is her main area of interest, more specifically surgery. Before coming here, Lewman received a two-year liberal arts degree from Cottey College. In Nevada, Missouri. She had to make up some classes from Cottey and decided to take them here when she learned of the baccalaureate program offered in nursing, "I really liked the nursing program and it really helped having all my liberal arts classes out of the way," said Lewman.

The scholarship is from the National Student Nurses' Foundation, Inc. and Lewman was sponsored by Spraguehouse Book Corporation. The $1,400 award will go towards Lewman's education. She was selected to receive the scholarship by a committee composed of faculty and students appointed by the NSNA Foundation that was administering the scholarship.

The scholarship process took three months to complete. "I had to fill out an application and write an essay on what area of nursing I wanted to go into. It was also based on academic need. I also needed to have a recommendation from the nursing school dean," said Lewman.

Dean Alice Briggs really encouraged Lewman to apply for the scholarship. This scholarship was based on national competition. "Most winners are national members of the Student Nurses' Association. I am not a national member, so I guess that's what makes it so special," said Lewman.

Warren Hall honors its own

By Sarah Myers
Staff Writer

Due to positive thinking on behalf of the Hall Council, the first annual Warren Hall Awards Night was April 5. In the basement of Warren, Awards were presented by senior Pat Harless, and Joe Gentry, sports information coordinator.

Approximately 120 awards were given to residents of Warren Hall. Among the various awards were "See All/Know All/Study Hard/Stay Away" awarded to Matt Trimmer, "Best Female Athlete" awarded to Becky Deats, "Most Liberal Male" awarded to Ted Green and "Most Likely to Become a Terrorist" awarded to Duane Greene. Many residents and several other university students and their friends attended.

The event provided comic relief from the stress of these final weeks, senior Scott Bammer commented, "I found the event to be the most entertaining thing that happened all week."

Freshman Karen Towell stated, "The Warren Hall Awards would be a good tradition to start as long as fewer awards are given out next time."

"I did not receive an award," senior Kyle Shearer commented, "My roommate, Mike Smith, and I received the "Pit of the Year Award", and I thought that it was really special because we are roommates next year and I am glad we won something together."
Students learn to typeset, create newspaper at FutureSet

By Raynel Berry
Staff Writer

It's Saturday afternoon and most U of I students are either home for the weekend, in class, or spending time in some form of recreation. Members of the Student/Reflector staff, however, are making their way to downtown Indianapolis. No, they're not on their way to Union Station. Nor are they going to "do the new zoo." They are on their way to FutureSet, a publications counseling firm owned by U of I Journalism, instructor Terri Johnson and her husband, John. There they will put together the entire student newspaper, sacrificing their leisure time for keeping the student body informed.

The Johnsons have owned FutureSet for almost three years. The company specializes in publications...and, takes pictures, typeset, and do lay-out and design for customer publications. They also fulfill the public relations needs of their clients.

FutureSet has been incredibly vital to the success of the Student/Reflector. Through the generosity of FutureSet, journalism students are able to put the paper together on a highly advanced Macintosh computer system, that saves a great deal of time and money. Bob Johnson, wife of the firm owner, came to a local typesetter. According to Johnson, who is the advisor for both the Student/Reflector, as well as the Oracle, "The equipment we have now in Buxton is just not practical. It would take so much more time and money to have to deal with a professional type setter every issue. On the Macintosh system, we can do everything ourselves, for less money -- typeset, graphics, edit, do lay-out and design -- having that kind of equipment on-campus, including a laser printer, would make such a difference for the staff of the student publications," she said.

Ironically, the FutureSet company has also been responsible for the university obtaining some of its existing equipment. President John Johnson convinced the Amux coal company to donate a computer graphics machine to the art department. He has also played a large part in obtaining other equipment, such as light tables and timers for the dark room. Mrs. Johnson explains her husband's selling approach in assisting the school, as well as the students, as a "little arm-twisting" on her part in the beginning, but mostly because "He's just such a good guy. He really is," she said.

Until the school was able to afford a computer system for the journalism department which is planned in the near future, it appears that journalism students will continue to spend their weekends downtown, under the watchful eye of the Johnsons and the helpful equipment of FutureSet.

U of I outsticks Butler again

By Michelle Richardson
Staff Librarian

"Butler lost again!"

The Indianapolis Student Government hosted a Top Dog Race for Life Blood Drive on Tuesday, April 4. The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center held a Blood Drive to supply blood donations. U of I proudly won the race with 93 donors and would like to thank those who tried to give blood, but were turned down. Butler had 82 donors.

The Blood Center asks all eligible blood donors to recognize donating blood is exactly what it is -- a community responsibility. All those who donated Tuesday are encouraged to donate again. Anyone interested should call the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center at 926-2381 for more information.

Academic Honors need latest gpa's

By Sarah Myers
Staff Writer

Academic honors awarded to graduates cannot be fully determined until after second semester grades are assigned. The awards are made based on the basis of the cumulative grade point averages of students who have earned at least 65 hours at the time of graduation.

The current standards for academic honors are Summa Cum Laude: greater than 3.83; Magna Cum Laude: greater than 3.50 but less than 3.83; and Cum Laude: greater than 3.25 but less than 3.5. With Distinction is also awarded to any student who has successfully completed a minimum of 12 semester hours in the Honors Program, has been recommended by the Honors Council, and has completed a satisfactory research paper or project. All of the students who qualify in the above categories receive gold seals on their diplomas.

In 1991 due to faculty action, the academic standards will be as follows: Summa Cum Laude: greater than 3.85; Magna Cum Laude: greater than 3.65 but less than 3.85; and Cum Laude: greater than 3.45 but less than 3.65. The With Distinction award is the same.

New courses offered

By Angel Gierry
Staff Writer

Each year, the University of Indianapolis faculty selects new courses to be added to the university curriculum. This year, twenty-five courses were approved.

In order for a course to become part of the curriculum, it must go through a process much like that of a bill trying to become a law. The course originates as an idea in a department or school. From there, it is introduced to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences or the separate schools. If the committee approves the course idea, then it is passed to the college or school faculty for approval. If it then moves to the University Curriculum Council for approval. This council is comprised of a chairperson and two selected representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, the School of Business, and the School of Nursing.

This is where it meets its last approval. If it passes, then it is presented to the university faculty for confirmation and it becomes a part of the curriculum.

Thirteen courses were approved for the College of Arts and Sciences. Two of the new selections include a course for the Mathematics and Physics Department entitled Liberal Arts Mathematics. This is an application-oriented approach to mathematics for the non-science student that stresses the understanding of the concepts of mathematics instead of the computation techniques. A course for the Art Department entitled Introduction to Art Therapy, covers the fundamental concepts, history, and uses of visual arts in a therapeutic context.

Of the remaining courses approved for the School of Business, one course entitled Introduction to Marketing provides a fundamental knowledge of marketing and an exploration of unique marketing applications.

In the Health and P.E. Department of the School of Education, courses were added to offer an Athletic Training Minor to the curriculum.

The School of Nursing now includes a Baccalaureate Nursing Education course that is student-centered and focuses, in the first semester, on time management, study habits, note-taking, test-taking, and writing. The second semester focuses on nursing as a career.

As the world changes, so do the needs of each field. The courses that were chosen by the U of I faculty are designed to benefit the students by helping to meet those changes.

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Life in a wheelchair has its ups and downs

By Donna Coleman
Staff Writer

People sometimes get very annoyed when they cannot find a parking space. Then, they spot an available one. "Drat! It's got a $25 violation sign and a drawing of that figure in a wheelchair." Two students here, Susan Barnes and Jeff Kasting, spend much of their time in a wheelchair and use such parking spaces. They both agree that the campus is fairly accessible for them.

Kasting, a freshman and an extended program student prefers UI to other schools in the city because it is a smaller campus, and he finds it easier to get around.

Barnes, a sophomore day student, agrees with him. She attended two other institutions before coming here. "The staff has been good about working around obstacles, and students have been helpful," explained Barnes.

It's very easy to get into the main buildings. Other areas pose a problem.

Most students walk down a number of steps to get to the bookstore or the cafeteria. Barnes and Kasting maneuver their way through the dining room on the first floor, into the kitchen, and out onto the loading dock to get to the freight elevator which supplies textiles in and out of the building. They board this rusted elevator which goes down to the downstairs where they exit into the bookstore's storeroom.

Sounds confusing? That's because it is. This process may take 15 minutes or more for Barnes. First she asks a secretary in academic services to ensure that the dining room is open. If it is, she asks someone to meet her by the loading dock to open the freight elevator and take her downstairs.

This is the only major problem here as far as accessibility is concerned, said Kasting.

Barnes fears that Kellogg, her trained golden retriever who is with her constantly, may fall off the loading dock while she is on her way to the elevator. The dock is small and there may be several items in her way.

She is disappointed about being able to go to the student center as often as she would like. It is easier to meet people if you can get around," said Barnes. "I live in the dorm. I would feel cut off because of the student center. This is the center for campus life and I would feel left out for not being able to go there as much as possible to share in the activities."

Kasting recommends that the administration consider getting a small outdoor-type lift that could easily transport them to the loading dock, eliminating the need to go to the dining room. "This would keep making any major modifications on the building, which is going to great expenses," he said.

Barnes agrees with this idea and says that a bell would be needed to signal for help to operate the elevator.

Other buildings that pose some hassles to get into are Lilly and Buxton halls. Buxton, second oldest on campus is inaccessible. "I'd like to help on the newspaper," said Barnes, but she is unable to get into this building.

Lilly Hall has a loading dock with a wooden ramp leading to it at the rear of the building. "The old freight elevator they had some years ago was better than the wooden ramp there now," said Kasting. "But, you try to make the best of any situation," he said.

Kasting and Barnes drive vans with lifts that carry them in and out of their vehicles. For the lift to descend from the van it requires some amount of space outside of the regular parking space, and this is marked by a series of yellow lines. People tend to park too close to these lines, sometimes on them, and Kasting and Barnes are unable to get into their vans.

Both find that the same parking problems exist around Indianapolis such as very few parking garages can accommodate wheelchair vans because ceilings are meant primarily for cars. They have tried to establish handicapped parking places on the street, but they are not usually enforced, said Kasting.

The city of Indianapolis definitely needs a department with a handicapped person overseeing that department to look at all the blueprints for handicap accessible buildings that are being built currently," he said.

He also recommends that students be notified when elevators are put out of service. He had to be carried bodily outside one night after class because the elevator was turned off due to problems earlier that day.

"For the age of the campus, I think they've done a very adequate job of meeting the majority of needs," said Kasting. "There are just a few areas that need to be refined."

These areas include small restroom doorways. Barnes has to do about three minutes of expert maneuvering before she can get out of the restroom in Good Hall. She uses her hands and her feet to pull the door aside while she maneuvers her chair and her dog.

She is unable to close the door of the restroom cubicle in Kimmel because the cubicle is too small for her chair to go in and allow the door to be closed.

When there are students who can help out is by parking properly beside handicap parking spaces. "People think we use a car to get around," said Kasting. "They forget about people who drive vans."

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FOR A LIMITED TIME, HURRY!
By Raynel Berry

While many small children anticipated a visit from the Easter bunny Sunday, March 26, rock & roll fans in Indianapolis were awaiting a powerful performance by the boys from New Jersey, Jon Bon Jovi himself, who performed at Market Square Arena.

In observance of the Easter holiday, he dedicated "You Give Love a Bad Name" to "the Easter bunny—the Playboy bunny—and Roger Rabbit!" While the Easter bunny also got the credit for being the one to have taken his shirt off, Catwalks that were suspended from the ceiling extended the entire length of the arena. During the band's performance of "Let It Rock," the catwalks were lowered to a few feet above the heads of the crowd, and Jon Bon Jovi, lead guitarist Richie Sambora and bassist Alec John Such made their way around the U-shaped track to make every seat a good one.

Following a 30-minute intermission, Jon Bon Jovi kicked off the set of their "New Jersey Brotherhood Tour." With a mysterious performance of "Lay Your Hands On Me," the band members appeared on stage through trap doors that were camouflaged by the special effects of flashing lights and a dense fog created by dry ice. During the next song, "I'd Die For You," Jon Bon Jovi leapt off the stage amidst the screaming crowd only to emerge again unsathed, but he had had his shirt ripped off his back, which put the largely female audience into a further uproar.

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