New management for bookstore

By Jason Heath
News Editor

The nation's largest bookstore management company has taken over operations of the university's bookstore in a move that could mean better products and lower prices.

"We needed a more modern kind of textbook management and Follett offers a national, computerized system," said Kendall Hottell, university business manager.

Follett College Stores, which operates over 300 stores across the United States, will operate the U of I bookstore. The university still own the facility.

Follett also operates the bookstore on the campuses of Butler and Indiana Universities.

"It will really benefit the students because you'll have 60 to 80 percent used books (to choose from), so your costs should go down (as students)," said Hottell.

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

"We saw a need for a change because we needed some additional help in terms of appearance of the bookstore. They agreed to put several thousand dollars into remodeling," said Hottell.

The bookstore will undergo renovation which will be complete by September, according to Hottell. Clearance sales are in progress to reduce inventory before construction begins.

"They don't want a lot of inventory when they have the construction," said Betty Clark, textbook coordinator for the bookstore.

In terms of student employment, Hottell says that Follett plans on using students to staff the bookstore.

"They will probably employ more students that we did," he said.

State considering financial aid cuts

By Daryl Lee Ewdek
Opinion Editor

With the need for budget cuts, state assistance to college students is under evaluation.

Of most pressing concern to students in private colleges are grants from the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana or SSACI grants.

President Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. said: "We (The Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana or ICUI) have been working toward getting those increased but, candidly, the situation at the state is so critical that, in all probability, the grants will stay at a flat rate."

The question is basically one of "state funding."

House Bill 1800 is the state's budget bill for education for the next two years.

Within House Bill 1800 is an increase in SSACI grants of 3.48 million in the first year and 1.86 million in the second. The bill came out of both the Senate and the House money committees with the increase intact according to William Dubois, who represents ICUI in state government.

Although that action does appear positive it does not guarantee that the increase will occur. The bill has to pass in both houses by April 30 and both houses are looking at serious budget problems.

"Every student who comes to this university saves the state money," said Lantz.

He bases his statement on a survey by ICUI which showed that the state saves $120,404,203 through not having to pay subsidies to state colleges.

Students and parents interested in keeping the proposed increase in SSACI grants in HB1800 are encouraged by Dr. Lantz to make their feelings known to their State Senators and Representatives.
Freedom of speech—a matter of choice

The war in the Gulf is officially material for the history books and it’s time to turn our minds back to another, somewhat less spectacular but equally important issue—freedom of speech.

Is there such a truth in America today, or have we reached a point where personal principles override the freedom of others?

In a past column, The Student/Reflector published the opinions of one campus resident. The student's opinions were legitimate, well thought out, and expressive of the way he felt. However, they were also unpopular. Within two days after the issue was in print, the student received an unsigned letter through campus mail attacking his views.

America, and has always been, a land of conflict. Opposing viewpoints are the foundation on which the land of democracy is built, but there are proper methods of expressing one's viewpoints.

To send an anonymous letter denounces one's opinions. If what you have to say isn’t worth signing your name to, it isn't worth saying. In any case there are better forms of self expression then letters slipped through a mailbox—including The Student/Reflector. As members of the Fourth Estate, we are constantly aware of the necessity for free self-expression. Letters to the editor are encouraged and can be sent through campus mail.

To attack another's opinions only attacks the founders of this country who gave each and every American freedom of speech in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Freedom of speech is, in this country, one of your most precious rights. Whether or not you choose to use it is up to you, but to criticize or attempt to deny that right of anyone else can only serve to weaken one of the basic pillars of democracy.

In his Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln said, "Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

The great battle goes on. Can any nation brought forth on the basis of differing opinions and the freedom to express those opinions long endure. The choice is up to you.

D.L.E.
Opinion Editor

Left of Center

By Nicholas B. Pavletic III

The Los Angeles Police Department's use of excessive force has been widely publicized recently in the media. Is this a unique situation for a major United States city, or is it a growing trend in law enforcement?

How does Los Angeles compare to another large city in the United States? In Chicago, according to a Chicago Tribune story published last week, 8,367 complaints were filed last year up from 7,225—a 14 percent increase, according to the office of professional standards, the Chicago Police Department's investigative arm. After investigating the charges, the office upheld 190 of the complaints last year—51 more than in 1989. It is important to remember that 15 percent more arrests were made in 1990 than in 1989. This could have a bearing on the increase in complaints.

Perhaps more revealing than the total number of complaints are statistics that show a minority of officers being responsible for a majority of complaints. Of Chicago's 11,000 member police force, 437 officers had more than one sustained excessive force complaint, according to 1989 department figures released to the Chicago Tribune. Of the 437 officers, 278 had two complaints sustained; 85 had three; 33 had four; and 33 had five or more. I cannot believe that an officer with more than five sustained complaints would be allowed to go back on the street.

The same statistics also show that blacks were disproportionately likely to file complaints against police. Fifty-six percent of the charges that year were filed by blacks; in the same year, black officers were named in 43 percent of the complaints filed by blacks. That year black officers represented 23 percent of the police force.

The King incident in Los Angeles prompted a congressional hearing before the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights two weeks ago. Rep. John Conyers II (D-Mich.), who over the last 11 years has chaired congressional hearings into police officers' use of force in Los Angeles, New York and Dallas, according to the Chicago Tribune said at the hearing that, "One of the staple features of the black experience in America has been police abuse."

I would have to agree with him. I know from my experience that blacks are treated differently by the Chicago Police. By differently, I mean they are treated with a lot less respect than whites.

According to information published in the Dallas Morning News the week of March 17-24, that was compiled from Justice Department records obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, Texas police have been investigated and prosecuted for civil rights violations, including beating, coerced confessions and deaths, more often than officers in other states.

More than 2,000 investigations of Texas police were conducted from 1984 to 1989, followed by 1,294 in California, the most populous state, 1,050 in Louisiana, 694 in New York and 497 in Florida, the study said.

Between 1980 and 1989, Texas also led in the number of police prosecutions with 50, followed by Louisiana with 21, Alabama with 18 and Georgia with 17. Nine prosecutions in California and six in New York occurred during the same time frame.

The state of Texas must be really proud of finishing in first. Some cases, according to the Dallas Morning News, are currently under investigation by the Justice Department.

In New York City, five police officers charged with murder, manslaughter and assault in the choking death of a 21-year old car-theft suspect. New York Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown, who is credited with cleaning up the Houston Police Department when it had a reputation for violence, said the New York police force "are not going to be allowed to break the law and get away with it."

In Atlanta and Clayton County, Georgia police are under investigation for a March 12 incident where officers allegedly beat a handcuffed drunk driving suspect after he led them on a high speed chase. A Clayton County officer was charged with battery and fired last week for his part in the incident. An Atlanta police officer was suspended without pay for using excessive force.

Police violence is not unique

*continued on page 4*
RHA plans for next semester

By Sean MacNorton
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association held its first meeting with incoming members Thursday.

Topics discussed by the RHA were plans for a date book for next semester. This fund raising project would contain department phone numbers, a list of clubs and their officers, building hours, laboratory hours, Street's Corner hours, bookstore hours, athletic schedules, a campus map and a list of administrative officers.

After the meeting, Greg Smith, Student Life Advisor, discussed the RHA Survey, the results of which were in the last issue of The Student/Reflector.

The results were mailed April 1 to President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., Vice President Lynn Youngblood, Director of Student Life Larry Bledsoe, Dean of Student Services David Huffman, Admissions Director Mark Weigand, Security Director Keith Smith, Business Manager and Treasurer Ken Hotell, Food Service Director Ted Polk, and the residence director of each hall.

Smith is optimistic that students' concerns about visitation hours will receive proper attention.

"They've been very open to changes in the past," Smith said.

RHA member Matt Furthmiller addressed the idea of setting up a student committee to help work with the Administrative Council in resolving visiting hours.

Parking problems will take much more time and money to solve, Smith noted that the parking problem is going to be around for awhile.

Oracle first in state

By Susan Haynes
Editor in Chief

The Oracle yearbook placed first among schools with enrollments less than 7,500 at the Indiana College Press Association Conference Saturday.

The Oracle placed first in seven of the 19 categories judged. The yearbook also placed second in six categories and third in four categories. Co-editors of the 1990 Oracle were seniors Journalism major Susan Haynes and Junior Journalism major Andrew Liverett.

The Mirage from Depau University placed second while Anderson University's Echoes placed third. The books were judged by Henry Milam, associate dean of the School of Journalism at Drake University.

Also at the conference, Junior RTV major Jason Heath was voted yearbook vice-president of the Indiana College Press Association. Heath has held several staff positions on the Oracle.

Liverett ended her reign as yearbook vice president at the conference.

Others attending the conference were Junior sports information major Matt Evison, freshman journalism major Doug McCullough, sophomore journalism major Cricket Steele and Oracle adviser, professor Terri Johnson.

Kim Davies of The Student/Reflector also received a second place in use of color in an advertisement in the division II newspaper category.

Oracle Individual Awards

Firsts

- sports photography
- newsheets
- closing section
- organization of content
- sports coverage
- coverage of clubs & organizations
- album/portrait section

Seconds

- overall design
- use of four color
- opening section
- index
- coverage of student life
- news feature photography

Thirds

- use of spot color
- copy
- division pages
- coverage of academics

Students meet to discuss discrimination

By Kenny Marshall
Staff Writer

A group of students met April 1 in the library to discuss discrimination on campus and in the world. This meeting was part of an assignment for a social class.

Eight students discussed discrimination and the problems it creates. The students discussed what discrimination was, who it affects and how to solve it.

One student said, "I think that discrimination is giving credit or power to one group of people and not giving it to others."

Students added that discrimination arises from ethnocentric views, one group feeling superior to another group, that are present in our everyday lives.

All students agreed that discrimination affects everyone, not just one race. Race was not the only form of discrimination mentioned. Others forms included class, drinking, social activities and appearance.

Although no definite solution to discrimination exists, students think that education about different cultures and races will help in understanding one another.

Educating people about others and eliminating discrimination are the key concerns of this discussion group which hopes to continue meeting. Students would like to see the involvement of faculty and staff in the discussion group.

Information concerning continuing this discussion group will be posted.

Opinion Poll

How do you think the new convocation format used this year went? Is there anything you would like to see changed or added?

Stephanie Schuessler
Freshman, Elem. Education

"I think they should have more convos on Thursdays and keep students better informed about the number of convos they have attended."

Chris Carpenter
Junior, Speech/Theatre Ed.

"I think it went all right, but I don't have anything to compare it to. I liked the convocation on AIDS."

Sylvia Warner
Freshman, Marketing

"I think it went rather well this year. But I think they should inform the students better and give the correct information about the number of credits they receive."

Ramon Carrera
Sophomore, Radio/TV

"I personally think that the new convocation system is really confusing. It is hard to keep track of how many G's or P's one has. I would love to go back to the old system of 17 convos and not worry about G's or P's."

Danita Richards
Sophomore, Nursing

"The extra convos are nice though for those people who can't always attend on Tuesdays. I also think there should be more convos on Thursdays."
Poets awarded at annual ceremony

By Cricket Steele
Business Manager

Orange Dog by Lana Osteman, who works in the President's office, won the Lucy Munro Booker Award for Excellence. Osteman was honored Monday, April 1, during the annual Poetry Contest Awards Ceremony sponsored by the English Department.

Also honored at the ceremony was Jon D. Henson's Nate, a short story that was selected as the Doris Gott Armentrout Award winner for best submission to the 1991 issue of Echelines.

The poetry contest was judged by Dr. Roger Mitchell, English professor at Indiana University. The best submissions judge was Bonnie Maurer, a poet and writer herself.

Other winners included: 2nd place: hope watching them eat seeds that I laid out but did not make by Billy Christian, junior; third place: Rain Songs by Lisa Jones, a junior; honorable mention: Inside by Dawn Marie Geraghty, junior; second honorable mention: A Time by Jon D. Henson, sophomore; third honorable mention, an untitled poem by Crystal Widded, freshman.

"All awards are endowed by president emeritus Dr. Robert Brooker and his wife.

Spring Fling attracts many

By Sarah Myers
Managing Editor

The Indianapolis Student Government sponsored a "Spring Fling" dance Friday night at the Lake Shore Country Club. More than 500 people attended, according to ISG officer Tami Peters.

"I think having an open bar at this dance was a good idea because the no drinking policy here is one that administration respects more than the 'student body,'" senior English education major Dave Hoffman said.

The country club had an open bar which was not closed down during the dance because members of the club were using other rooms of the facility and the bar kept open for the members, according to Peters.

Police violence investigated across the nation

*continued from page 2*

- handling a passenger riding with the suspect.
- A Washington, D.C. grand jury recently indicted two officers for incidents in 1989 in which they broke one man's jaw and beat two other men who were standing at a bus stop. One of the officers is on administrative leave, the other has been dismissed from the force.
- Denver police and the FBI are investigating allegations that officers kicked and beat a 15-year-old boy while he was face down on the ground in a January incident. Civic leaders there also have called a town meeting to discuss police brutality.

These examples indicate that Los Angeles isn't the only major city in the United States that has a substantial problem with excessive force used by its police department. However, Edward J. Escobar, an Indiana University assistant professor who has studied the L.A. police department for 13 years, said in the March 24 issue of the Chicago Tribune that racism has permeated it for decades.

"The issue is the whole culture of the department which has been in conflict with Latinos and blacks for years. The police have developed hostile relationships with minority communities. They view themselves as asphalt cowboys. Once you are a group of people and give them a monopoly on the use of violence, you have a very powerful entity.

This increase in reported incidents across the country show, in my opinion, that the police are taking an "us against them" mentality and this has taken some of the public's trust away from the police department. Police are supposed to serve the public. The confrontational stand police have taken against the citizens they are supposed to protect has created a distrust of them in the minority communities in our major cities across the United States. A serious look should be taken at the techniques used to handle gang activity in our cities. The aggressive law enforcement attack minority communities to help solve this serious problem of our society, adds to the distrust of police by the minority communities. If there is not some form of change in the way police are viewed in these communities the situation may get worse.

Communication is necessary between the federal government and state and local police bodies. Some form of operational guidelines, created by the federal government, are necessary to prevent further damage from occurring between the police and the people they are paid to protect.
No Sex Please . . . ends U of I theatre season

By Kenny Marshall
Staff Writer

Sexy lingerie, pornographic material and crazy innuendos are all part of No Sex, Please, We're British; the final production of the U of I Theatre Department.

No Sex... takes place in a small flat above the groom's job location (bank) which proves to be a little too close for comfort when the young couple, Peter and Frances Hunter; Todd Jones and Lucy Wenning, begin receiving pornographic material (should be Swedish glassware) through the mail that they must hide from his boss, fellow bankers and his mother.

The hilarious antics of Peter, Frances, and friend Brian Runnieles (Daryl Ewicke) as they try to rid themselves of this awful pornography keeps the audience "in stitches." Just as the trio seem to be out of trouble and rid of the "dirty" sex material, misfortune comes about and the three are worse off than before.

The final blow is when two prostitutes (Alice Larson and Pia Magollan) arrive at the young couple's home to have a little fun.

What one does not know is that these two prostitutes are "regulars" of Mr. Leslie Bromhead (Jeff Knapp), the bank president, who has been courting Mrs. Eleanor Hunter (Julie Dietrich), Peter's mother. Quite a twist! The prostitutes eventually have their way with Mr. Needham (Terry Wetherald), a bank inspector.

"More bad luck? No. Finally the couple can put this awful mishap behind them and move on with their young lives.

Faculty Artist Series concludes

By Susan Haynes
Editor in Chief

The Faculty Artist Series will conclude Monday with a recital by pianist Richard Ratliff and mezzo-soprano Jo Ann Domb.

The concert will feature musical milestones of the early 20th century, including Five Preludes for Piano by Claude Debussy; Four Songs, Op. 2, by Alban Berg; Improvisations, Op. 20 by Bela Bartok; and Eight Songs by Charles Ives.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. Admission is free. However, due to limited seating, free tickets will be required for all U of I students.

For more information, contact the music department at 788-9255.
Greyhound netters to host four top teams

By Doug McCullough
Photo Editor

The U of I mens' tennis team has rallied since its losses in the first two matches of the season.

The team, now 5-3, won five of its last six matches and shut out IPFW 9-0 in conference play on Saturday.

This Saturday the team will host four top-twenty teams including Southwest Baptist Missouri, Ferris State, Northwest Missouri State, and St. Cloud of Minnesota.

Head Coach Joe Gentry looks forward to facing the four schools because even if the team loses the matches, Gentry thinks the team can learn from competing against top players.

Gentry also thinks that these matches will be good for the team because it will be a "chance to go against top teams" and perhaps come away with an upset. "If the team finishes well enough it may move up in regional standings."

There are only three weeks left in the season but Gentry feels that if the team continues its improvement it has a good shot at winning the GLVC.

The secret of the team's success, according to Gentry is the player's hard work.

"Hard work has allowed us to do our fundamentals better. When we are in shape we don't get tired as quick and we can play fundamentally," said Gentry.

Several tracksters qualify for nationals at Butler meet

By Robert Corbin
Sports Writer

"U of I walked away with a team victory Saturday at the Wabash Relays."

The champion of the meet was determined by the greatest number of individual wins as well as meet records set at each event. The Greyhounds recorded eight wins while setting six meet records.

"We had some good performances. The strength of our field events pulled us through," said England. Brett Burkhart and Matt Furtmiller combined for a meet record in the discus with throws totaling 303' 6". This dynamic duo also claimed a new meet record in the shot put with combined tosses measuring 99' 1".

Brett Burkhart decided to team up with his brother Brian to post yet another meet record for the Greyhounds in the hammer throw. The twin measured 304' 9", which was 81' 5" longer than the second-place finisher.

The senior tandem of Kirk Berridge and Brian Bohrer brought the Hounds meet-record victories in the triple jump and the pole vault.

The two leaped 59' 10" in the triple jump while soaring 27' 9" in the pole vault. Berridge's individual jump of 46' 5" in the triple was a personal record. In the high jump, Tom Noe and Marc McNamara rose to the occasion and a new meet record at 13' 2".

U of I also snatched victories in two relay races. In the distance medley relay, the team of Mark Logan, Eric Hunsaker, Chris Johnson and Mike Oppy posted a 10:41.22, clocking. Bill Uecker, Todd Frahm, Scott Barrett, and Sam Kozyn comprised the 4x100 relay team which placed first in a time of 3:21.40.

England and a few of his athletes are making travel arrangements for the NCAA Div II Nationals after the strong showing by the Greyhounds on April 2 at Butler University. U of I won 11 of 19 events while scoring 95 points compared to Butler's 67 and Wabash's 41. There were numerous provisional qualifiers and one automatic qualifier for the national meet before the day was done...

"Brett Burkhart threw the javelin 200' 5", a personal best and provisional qualifier for nationals. In the discus, Brett surpassed provisional qualifying standards with a hurl of 162' 8", another personal best."

U of I dominated the hammer throw, taking the first three places. Brian Burkhart won the event with a personal-best throw of 188' 9", an automatic qualifier for nationals.

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

U of I's women's track team travelled to Manchester College Saturday to participate in the eight-team Manchester Invitational.

The Lady Greyhounds came away with a second place finish at the meet. Alma of Michigan finished first. "Alma is a really strong team," said Assistant Coach Tom Hathaway. Hathaway was acting head coach at the meet because Head Coach Dawn Fatel was out of town for a conference.

"The girls ran real well to finish second," said Hathaway. The second place finish at Manchester 'brings the, teams record to 10-1 on the season."

U of I had three individual winners at the meet. Michelle Faulkner set a new school record in the 800 meters with a time of 2:15. With that time Faulkner becomes a provisional qualifier for nationals.

Suzanne Walker won the 400 meters in a time of 59.5. Linda Skaggs was the other winner for U of I. She won the discus event with a throw of 131 feet.

"U of I also had some second place finishes at the meet. Faulkner set a second school record in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:51. Missy Mahnesmith placed second in the 5,000 meter run in a time of 19:02."

By Shari Edwards
Sports Editor

Matt Gaston placed second with his own personal-best toss and provisional qualifier at 175' 9". Brett finished third, hurling the hammer 157' 4 1/2", another personal best and provisional qualifier.

Seven other Greyhounds also posted individual victories at Butler. England noted that Chris Johnson shaved about 12 seconds from his time in the steeplechase.

"These past two meets have been nothing more than warm-ups for this coming Saturday. If everyone performs up to their capabilities, we should fair well," said Captain Jim Self.

Ladies run away with second at Manchester

By Blake Walker
Sports Editor

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**Sports**

**'Hounds down Lewis Flyers**

By Blake Walker

Sports Editor

The U of I men's baseball team stands at 17-10, 9-3 in the GLVC after splitting a doubleheader with conference leader Lewis Sunday. Lewis rocked the Greyhound pitchers in the first game. The Flyers ripped four home runs on their way to finishing with 17 runs to U of I's four.

In the second game Lewis again jumped out to an early lead. Going into the bottom of the second inning the Flyers had racked up a 5-0 lead off of pitcher Doug Zumdome.

Zumdome calmed down after the rocky start and allowed only two runs over the last seven innings. U of I rallied, scoring three in the sixth and three more in the eighth to comeback and post a 9-7 win.

The Greyhounds registered nine hits during the game. Blair Wingert had three of them including an RBI double in the eighth.

Saturday U of I lost one and won one against conference foe Saint Joseph's. In the first game the Pumas recorded an 8-7 victory. U of I jumped out to a 5-0 lead but was unable to hang on.

The Greyhounds came on strong in the second game winning by a margin of 11-5. Several players had a multiple hit game for U of I.

Dave Wilkerson had three hits to lead the team. Scott Gilliam, Tim Bragg, Tim Lawmaster, Rob Brookbank and Wingert all had two hits.

Bragg also had a home run and scored three runs. Wingert had three RBIs and three runs scored.

Wednesday the 'Hounds dropped a game to Marian 7-5. Marian scored all of its runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

U of I is a game out of first place in the GLVC standings. Lewis fell to 9-1 with the loss to U of I.

The Greyhounds will be in action today at Eastern Illinois. The next home game will be Saturday against.

**Lady 'Hounds aiming for first GLVC title**

By Blake Walker

Sports Editor

U of I's women's softball team won three of four games over the weekend at the Indy Classic Softball Tournament to push its record to 19-5 for the season.

The Lady 'Hounds defeated Illinois Benedictine 1-0 in the first game on the strength of Tricia Neely's pitching. In the second game U of I blew out Concordia 12-0. Shannon Black powered the Greyhounds offense with a three run homer.

The Greyhounds only loss came in the third game when St. Francis knocked off U of I, 7-6. The team bounced back and won its final game 4-0. Lynn Surovik and Brenda Nicholson provided the offensive punch for U of I in that contest, accounting for all four RBIs.

U of I is currently 9-2 in the GLVC. Lewis, U of I's top rival in the conference, is 2-0.

Wednesday, the Lady 'Hounds swept a doubleheader against Saint Joseph's. U of I won the first game, 10-1, and took the second game, 7-2.

April 1 U of I beat Ashland in two games in what Willey calls the most exciting victories of the season. Ashland is the defending conference champion and didn't lose anyone off of last year's squad.

U of I won the first game, 9-8, in eight innings. They came back to soundly defeat the Lady Eagles in the second game, 11-2.

Head Coach Sue Willey said the team has set two goals for itself this season. First the Lady Greyhounds want to win the GLVC championship. If they accomplish this, it will be the first ever GLVC crown for U of I in softball.

The team is also hoping for a regional bid. If U of I receives a bid, the team will have a chance to go to the national tournament. Willey believes the teams play in Florida to open the season will be an advantage for the Lady 'Hounds when the regional pairings are announced.

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**Sports Calendar**

**Softball**

at Lewis

NORTHERN Ky April 13
at Moorhead State April 14
FRANKLIN April 15
KENTUCKY STATE April 20
BELLARMINE April 21

**Men's Tennis**

at St. Joe's w/Ky St. April 13
S. INDIANA & N. Ky April 20

**Men's & Women's Track**

Little State at IUPUI April 13
Ind. Intercollegiate at IUPUI April 20

**Men's Golf**

Central Ind.-Small College Hillview Country Club April 11

**Tri-State Invitational**

April 19

**Women's Golf**

at Ohio State Invitational April 13-14
at Purdue Invitational April 10-20

**Baseball**

at Eastern Illinois April 9
Northern Kentucky at Indiana April 13
Marian April 16
at Kentucky State April 20
at Bellarmine April 21

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**Spring Banquet**

U of I's Spring Sports Banquet will be April 29 at 7 p.m. Those athletes who do not live in town will be allowed to stay in the residence halls. The banquet will honor athletes in baseball, softball, men's and women's track, men's and women's golf, and men's tennis.
If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC. Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

For further information contact the University of Indianapolis Computer Center at 788-3362.