Teacher accreditation updated on campus

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

Are our teachers ready to teach? This is a question being asked by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). As new programs are being introduced and old programs are being renovated to help in the update of the teaching profession.

NCATE defines accreditation as the process for assessing and enhancing academic and educational quality through voluntary peer review; therefore all schools that receive accreditation have met the national standards set by NCATE.

NCATE sets two standards or missions for accreditation: 1) to require a level of quality in professional education that fosters competent practices of graduates and 2) to encourage the institutions to meet rigorous academic standards of excellence in professional education.

The program for accreditation covers five important areas: 1) knowledge base for professional education-research; 2) curriculum relevant to the world of practice-field experience; 3) quality of students; 4) qualification of the faculty; and 5) resources available to the faculty, staff, and students.

"In Indiana, schools must meet the standards of both NCATE and the state to receive accreditation, whereas some schools only need one or the other," said Dr. Lynne Weisenzback, an education professor.

As a part of the accreditation certification, an 11 member team, the Board of Examiners, will visit the institution(s) and make an evaluation of their education department. The Board of Examiners will visit U of I sometime in the last week of March 1992 and will interview students, faculty, and staff.

Weisenzback said, "I feel confident that we will pass the program." The results on whether or not U of I passed the accreditation test will be given sometime in the summer.

NCATE judges all institutions by graduate and undergraduate separately, but NCATE will also look at the

Support group for survivors of sexual abuse planned

Childhood sexual abuse is a problem that shatters many lives and families. The sexual abuse of children is concealed in secrecy leaving the victim to suffer alone for fear they may be blamed for the abuse they experienced. Statistics reveal one in four girls have been abused before puberty and one in three by the age of 18, as well as one in five boys by the age of 18. As adult survivors of sexual abuse, people are now seeking professional help for the issues that are adversely affecting their lives and those close to them.

According to Leehan & Wilson, "Survivors of abuse typically begin to recover their memories between 30 and 35, and few below 30 and a few after 50." Some examples of covert more subtle sexual abuse include a parent's flirty, relating sexual experiences, stories or jokes; touching children, adolescents or even adult children on inappropriate parts of their anatomy, and any other unnecessary sexually stimulating behavior.

An increased awareness of the symptoms and public education on the subject has helped victims begin to share their traumatic experiences and obtain needed professional help. People are also beginning to get help because of difficulties they may be experiencing in interpersonal relationships. Some of the presenting complaints of people who have been abused may include: interpersonal difficulties, low self-esteem, a sense of helplessness in regard to decision-making skills, difficulty identifying emotions and expressing one's feelings, overwhelming fear and anxiety.

There may also be some symptoms of a post-traumatic stress disorder.

The good news is that there is more and more help being offered to people who have suffered from abuse or victimization. There are a variety of individual and group services available to assist people who have been abused and may need help for some of the issues. A group setting can be a healthy way to decrease the sense of isolation that abuse victims frequently experience. In a safe, supportive and trusting environment, people can learn to express their feelings and continue to develop interpersonal skills that will enable them to meet their personal needs.

The group also provides an opportunity in which members can share their past and present experiences, experiment with new behaviors, and develop close personal relationships.

A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse is being planned by Jan Myer of the Counseling Center and John Young, the university chaplain. The group is scheduled to begin in mid-October and will be held in the Counseling Center. If you or someone you know has an interest or questions about this group, please feel free to call Jan Myer at 788-3521 or John Young at 788-3392.

Lantz returns from trip abroad

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

Not only do students study abroad, but so does the president. No not President Bush, even though he does, but President G. Benjamin Lantz, who recently returned from a trip to the London, England area.

Lantz's 10 day trip included visits to two prominent schools in England and a visit to the World Trade Center. Lantz visited Harlaxton University, the sister school to the University of Evansville and then went onto Westminster a Methodist College in Oxford.

After visiting these two schools, Lantz then continued his exploration with a visit to the World Trade Center. At the World Trade, Lantz discussed the idea of a task force that would work on developing a Masters Degree in world trade and finance throughout the world in association with the World Trade Center.

Lantz said, "Each visit was productive as I learned many areas of British study."

U of I is now in progress of working on programs for study abroad in England and Lantz is also working on ways to make study abroad more known to the students.

The president of Westminster College will be visiting U of I in November to continue discussions for overseas studying.

Students, faculty, and staff will all be available for opportunities of study and work abroad.
Homecoming Queen is rare sort of person

By Nicholas B. Pavletic
Columnist

I am really glad to say that the 1991 U of I Homecoming Queen is Kathleen Tabert. I don't usually get involved in these sort of popularity contests, but I really feel the need to express my thoughts about the winner.

Many times the recipient of this award is undeserving. More often than not for that matter. This year however, I would have to agree with the choice of the senior class.

For those students who don't know Kathleen, I can say that she is one of the finest people I have had the pleasure to meet since coming here. Along with her sister Jeanette, Kathleen is one of these rare people who are just plain nice. She is a true friend to many and I have heard her say an unkind word about anyone. Kathleen is truly someone that can represent what a homecoming queen should be: kind, considerate of others and generally a good person.

I think that these qualities are desirable in anyone but especially so in someone that represents the entire senior class and the school. So, thank you and congratulations Kathleen. You really deserve it.

I would also like to congratulate the rest of the homecoming winners and ISG for really doing a great job in the festivities this year. Keep up the good work.

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MTV inhibits social interaction

In regards to "Is MTV ruining the education of students?" in the October 1 issue of The Student/Reflector. Nick finally had a good idea. Let's ban MTV on campus. If censorship has a place in this world, it is in that 26 inch boombox. The three minute videos of MTV act as intellectual cancers. They dull the spirits and empty the souls of young people.

But what does it mean to ban MTV? Anderson University banned MTV because the music videos sell illicit sex. But I say ban it because MTV viewers are too busy watching other people have sex to have any of their own. Nevertheless, you can bet if MTV enthusiasts ever do make that leap from Madonnas masturbation fantasies to real human contact, it wouldn't last more than two minutes, 45 seconds. The point here is that MTV is an inhibitor to social interaction (as is the whole television). Students can sit in the base- ment of Schwitzer, engross themselves in their Music-TV, and never say a word to the person next to them.

If it were banned the critics would damn this school for heresy against the Constitution. Then again, the very people so "wrapped up in MTV have never read the Constitution. They would be hard pressed to tell you about Locke, Rousseau, or natural rights. The "MTVheads" could hardly make a case for their pitiful lives, let alone argue the merits of censorship.

To ban MTV is to strike at the symbolic heart of an image oriented society. And what is the image? Well, it was youth. Now it seems to be adolescence. College is presumably a place for intellectual and social maturation. But MTV says: Be 15 forever, dude. Think like an adolescent. Talk like an adolescent, and dress like your teenage heroes. If there is no difference between an 18 year old boy and a 22 year old man, MTV is at least particularly to blame. I have a song for MTV, "Where have all the grown-ups gone? Gone to sleep everyone? Yes, let's get rid of MTV on campus, everywhere.

Rob Stonerock

Animals in Laboratories: The other view

How often does one truly receive the accurate picture? The scientific perspective seems to be hidden, BUT LEND AN EAR! Here's some opinions from the U of I campus.

Computers are more effective when telling if drugs are more effective in many cases. Use of animals in labs is a justifiable evil. People, in general, will not accept figures until proven otherwise. It also can't be true that, in general, lab animals are treated without proper care.

"PETA is wrong from two standpoint." First of all, from the standpoint of what they are doing. PETA is playing toward the public's emotions rather than using rational objective reasoning in advertising. The organization always shows rabbits, dogs, and chimpanzees play toward pet owners. Therefore, causing feelings of sympathy to the plight of the animals.

The second issue is the things they are not doing. The PETA organization does not address the issue which is by far larger than scientific animal research-animal abandonment. In scientific research approximately 50,000 dogs and cats are used across the entire U.S. Pet owners, on the other hand, abandon millions each year.

The realities of the use of animals in research must be considered. First, the fact that scientific research uses 90-95% rodents in lab experiments, instead of pets. The second that research done is strictly controlled by Federal guidelines. Researchers, contrary to scattered reports by PETA, are not free to do whatever they want whenever they want to do it. Finally, PETA has formally declared that their interest is to eliminate the use of animals in research, but control laboratory use of animals. This shows no regard for the benefits achieved by animal research." Dr. Harrison Biology Professor.

People must think of the effect on society if research was not tested on some sort of animal. Where would the research be tested? PETA has reported many "scientific lab examples", but on almost every case the cases are secluded researchers which do not even have their background revealed. The purpose of these experiments is not even revealed. As in many areas of work, today there will always be scattered cases which are done which should not happen. Of course, it happens occasionally in laboratory research. Somehow, through PETA, the picture actually seems to be that these "out of the ordinary" instances happen all the time. Before selling yourself short on using animals in the lab, make sure to be informed CLEARLY about both sides of the issue at hand. Keep this final thought in mind: Would you try a product that had not been tested on life forms first?

Corine Konz
Letter to the Editor

Warren Hall resident enraged about columnist

This letter is in regards to Nicholas B. Pavletic III as a writer on the staff of The Student/Reflector.

Journalistic writing takes hard work and a lot of talent. Mr. Pavletic has accomplished one of the aforementioned, however, he does not posses the underlying talent one needs in order to write for a paper like The Student/Reflector.

For example, Mr. Pavletic uses short, choppy sentences which usually consist of less than five words. Yes, I agree an informative news paper must be written simple enough for the average person to read and understand; however, this is a college newspaper. The average student attending the University of Indianapolis is capable of reading and understanding sentences morecomplicated than "I often wonder why." Also Mr. Pavletic overuses contractions such as "can't," "won't," and "wasn't." In writing, such as news writing, it is not acceptable to use these kinds of words, unless trying to emphasize in a specific manner. City newspapers do not use contractions nearly as often as Mr. Pavletic, instead the writer writes out the entire two words.

Another problem with Mr. Pavletic's writing would be the paragraphs that have nothing to do with the underlying thesis. The column concerning the MTV issue starts with a very strong topic. Then, in the second paragraph, he starts wondering off of the subject. Consequently, the third paragraph says absolutely nothing pertaining to the thesis.

Furthermore, Mr. Pavletic does not complete transitions leading into thesis lacking paragraphs.

As I mentioned in my introduction to this editorial, Mr. Pavletic does work hard on researching his topic, yet he evidently does not posses the talent of journalistic writing. I feel that the Editor should screen Mr. Pavletic's columns until he has achieved the type of writing this campus is worthy of reading.

Resident of Warren Hall

Abortion numbers resemble those of Holocaust

By Sara Bastin
Oplon Editor

Walking through the children's section of Washington Square mall, immersed in my own thoughts, I hear someone screaming at the top of their lungs, "Mommy stop, please stop. I didn't mean to knock that shirt off the hanger. It was an accident." Rounding the corner, I see the source of all the commotion. A little boy is writhing helplessly in the iron grip of his mother, who is slapping him on the behind with enough force to knock over an elephant. Tears are streaming down his poor face as she strikes again, with no apparent intent to stop.

I ask the clerk if there is anything she can do to help the little boy, or at least get the mother to stop abusing him in public. Security is called and the mother and still screaming son are escorted from the store. At least his suffering was eased for a few more seconds, I think, as I continue my jaunt through the mall.

Child abuse is a worldwide thing and isn't a one-city crime or deced. brought me from our own soul. Whichever claim brought me to you, don't take away my role. Don't let them victimize my soul to justify the deed.

For yours and mine are rights the same, shared equally in need. Two wrongs, they never make a right, but you from within. You're all I have, my love, my mom, please help me to begin. The Angel of Abandoned Souls has dark and empty eyes, and if but for one word from you that I am just a lie. He'll come and sweep me off to where unloved ones never die, And make of me a sacrifice to dignity and lies. Taken from the June 21, 1991 issue of The Criterion and written by James Allen, a member of St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Bloomington.

CAMPUS VOICES

What do you think of Ron Meyer, former Head Coach of the Colts, being fired?

Brian Bohrer, Senior, Psychology
"It was the best thing that could have been done. He was living a dream instead of living up to the par of most professional coaches."

Sam Meeks, Junior, Communication Studies
"It's not fair. He wasn't given a chance to prove himself. All of the injuries and problems held him back."

Diana Schellfer, Freshman, Mechanical Engineering
"It's not fair. I don't know much about sports, but I do know that it's the players who make the team, and not the coach."

Jason Hill, Freshman, Business
"I hate Indianapolis to begin with, but it's not his fault the Colts suck. They have a bad offensive line, so they're the ones who should get fired, not the coach."

Ryan Goss, Freshman, Biology
"You can't blame the coach for how bad the team is. No one on the team is worth keeping anyway."
Counseling Available

Need to talk? Assistance is available at the Counseling Center by Dave Wantz and Jan Myer. Services are free and confidential. Open hours are Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. To arrange an appointment, call 788-3437 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Help Prevent Blindness

Help stop blindness by attending the grand opening of The Outback Steakhouse at 7525 S. 31st St., on Mon., Oct. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. A donation of $10 a person will be accepted on behalf of the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness. The meal will feature a special array of complimentary food and drink from the "Lawn Under" including steak, chicken, ribs and walkabout soups. For more information, call the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness at (317) 257-2020.

Floutist Featured

The Faculty Artist Series will feature Anne Reynolds, floutist, on Mon., Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. The performance will include three works of the 20th century, Sonata for flute and piano by Sergei Prokofiev, Trio for flute, harp, and cello by Laszlo Lajthai, and selections from the "Children's Corner Suite" by Claude Debussy. The performance will also recognize guest artists Anne McCaffery, cello; Sherryl McManus, piano; and Wendy Muston, harp. Reynolds was a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra from 1968 to 1978. Reynolds is currently Principal Flute of the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra and a faculty member at DePauw Univ. and U of I.

ASP Rebuilds Homes

Interested in giving a week of your time to help rebuild homes for needy families? Check into the Appalachia Service Project (ASP). This year ASP will travel to Chaves, KY, for the week of Dec. 15-21. The cost for the project will be $45, to be paid by Oct. 18. This fee covers the cost of meals and residency. For more information or an application contact University Chaplain John Young in the basement of Schwitzer or call 788-3382.

Theatre Opens

The Phoenix Theatre, located at 749 N. Park Ave., will open with "Square One," a comedy by Steve Tesich. "Square One" is a story about the pursuit of love, life and happiness. In the future, love isn't so very different after all. "Square One" will run from Oct. 11 to Nov. 3. Following "Square One," the Phoenix will open its Underground Theatre with From the Mississippi Delta, an autobiography by Dr. Endesha Ida Mae Holland. From the Mississippi Delta is a fiercely moving and deeply personal story of one woman and a life buoyed by the civil rights movement, but always anchored to the Delta. From the Mississippi Delta will run from Nov. 8 to Nov. 24.

U of I supports United Way

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

The United Way, a non-profit organization that provides support to more than 70 human service agencies and 244 programs through funding, planning and technical help, kicked off its campus program at U of I on Sept. 10. Being that the 10th of Sept. was so long ago, you might ask why the United Way is still important?

The United Way is still important because contributions can still be made until the end of October. As of Sept. 30, the contributions made to United Way from faculty and staff at U of I totaled $6,815.12.

"There really isn't much going on at this time, except for the fact that we are waiting for faculty and staff to return their pledge cards," said Dr. Mary Busch, Director of Community Services.

This year United Way's theme is "Something to Believe In" because so many people have believed enough to give to the United Way.

Some of the money given to the United Way goes to help with child daycare, counseling for the homeless, adoptions, testing for cancer, health care, suicide and crisis phone contacts, literacy programs, and many more. The United Way concentrates most of its funds on six important areas: child abuse and family violence, alcohol and drug abuse, care for dependent adults and children, youth development, over coming barriers to services, and teen pregnancy and parenting. The United Way is always looking for volunteers or ways to come up with more funding for certain programs. For those who would like to make a donation to a specific organization, you can do so by filling out a donor card and specifying the organization you are giving to. For more information about United Way, call the Information and Referral Network at 926-4357.

"The United Way is important for those who wish to be well-educated, be intelligently prepared and more business ready, and have strong beliefs for citizenship," said President G. Benjamin Lantz, who is an active volunteer for and donor to United Way.

"It takes a desire, determination and commitment/mind-set to make the world a better place for all people," said Lantz.

The VIS program through the Office of Community Services is an offset of the United Way program through which faculty, staff, and students donate their time to local agencies to help those less fortunate.

Planned Parenthood disapproves of 'GAG RULE'

By Sara Bastin
Opinion Editor

"Please tell me what is wrong with me," Jane says to her doctor as he intently studies her chart.

"Well, you have a threatening illness, but I can't discuss it with you because of a law that Congress passed, I can't even refer you to someone who can answer your questions," the above dialogue is an example of what the "GAG RULE" is about. It prohibits federally funded family planning clinics from discussing abortion with patients. The United States Supreme Court decision blocks personnel from not only answering questions about abortion, but also from referring patients to someone who can answer their questions.

All of this started with the Family Planning Grant set up in the early 70's to help poor women get birth control. (This money is referred to as Title 10 money.) In the process, Congress said that Title 10 money could not be used for abortions as a method of family planning. Congress was trying to appease both sides: pro-choice, and pro-life, but the law used ambiguous language, and therefore, could be read very differently.

The impeding case, Rust v. Sullivan is now in the process of disputing this point. Planned Parenthood officials are afraid that if this law gets passed the case will become a landmark decision, and further encourage future banning of other words. "If the word abortion has already been prohibited, what's to say that other words, such as Bible, will not be prohibited too?" says Diane Farrington, Director of Planned Parenthood's Public Affairs.

Planned Parenthoods nation wide are rising up to try and block the passing of the "GAG RULE," they feel that their First Amendment Rights are being violated, and that freedom of speech is being suppressed. "Whether we agree or disagree on the restriction of answering questions interferes with the doctor/patient relationship and borders on malpractice," says Farrington.

Planned Parenthood would like it to be noted that no Federal money is used for abortions, not even in the case of rape or incest. "When a woman comes to us who has tested positive in a pregnancy test, our counselors immediately find out if it was a planned pregnancy. If it was, we give her referrals as to where to go for the proper care. If the pregnancy is unplanned, we offer three options: she can carry the baby its full term and keep it herself, she can carry the baby its full term and give it up for adoption, or she can terminate the pregnancy. Federal money and abortion as a planning method never enter the conversation," added Farrington.

If you are enraged by this interference in freedom of choice, Planned Parenthood encourages you to write about it to the President and to your Congressmen. You may also contact them at 926-4662.
Famous writers visit Indy

Jessica Sanders
Staff Writer

If you love to read and would like to meet writers from across America, then WORDSTRUCK is for you. Oct. 10-13, 1991 writers from across America will tour Indianapolis speaking at various locations in the city.

Among these Indianapolis locations is U of I's own Recital Hall. World renowned author and anthropologist Elizabeth Marshall Thomas will speak at the Recital Hall on Friday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. U of I received a grant from the Indiana Humanities Council to host Thomas. Thomas has written four books, both fiction and non-fiction. Thomas traveled to Africa with her family when she was 20 to live among the Juwa Bushmen and study their culture.

Thomas has written two critically acclaimed nonfiction books. The first, The Harmless People, was written from her experience in Africa. The second, Warrior Herdsmen, was written after Thomas and her children returned from Uganda. The book was a documentation of their time spent with the Dodoths. Both of Thomas's fiction books are set in pre-historic times.

Thomas will arrive in Indianapolis on Thursday, Oct. 10. The WORDSTRUCK weekend will kickoff with a benefit dinner at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. The keynote address will be given by Kurt Vonnegut at 7 p.m. The rest of the weekend will be filled with speakers all over Indianapolis. Speakers will be everywhere from IUPUI Medical Library to the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. The WORDSTRUCK festival finale will be held at American Cabaret Theatre. An ensemble of Indiana writers and Cabaret artists will perform literature as a lively art in an informal and festive atmosphere. Reservations are suggested. To reserve a spot, call 243-7608.

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Oct. 13-18
Greyhounds celebrate homecoming week with special features

World events come close to home

U of I Russian professors experience Coup first-hand

By J. D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Aug. 19, might be one of the greatest dates of the past century. On this date, a coup was staged on Mikhail Gorbachev, the leader of the U.S.S.R. U of I's own Alexey Altaev and his wife Helena Davidova were very much a part of this great event. For the second year, this pair are guest Russian lectures here at the university. As the coup took place the couple was planning to leave for the United States, but this did not go as easily as planned.

Three days before the coup took place, Altaev flew out of Moscow for the states while his wife and daughter were to fly out on Mon. the 19th. Early Mon. morning, Davidova received a phone call from a voice that she had never heard before. The caller said, "Turn on the television," and promptly Davidova turned on the T.V. only to find out on the Official Progam, which is the state run television, that Gorbachev was too ill to run the country. "Everybody knew that he was not sick," said Davidova. "Everybody knew that it was a coup because the people that took over the country were conservative." Also, it is not a tradition in the U.S.S.R. to tell the public about the health condition of the President. The feeling that Davidova had was that it would not last very long. Her husband was in New York City when he first heard about the ordeal.

"I was watching CNN and I thought it would last for a long time," said Altaev. "Sometimes it is better to be inside then outside." His first thoughts were, "mostly fear for my wife and daughter but also my united family and the country itself." For 20 hours, Altaev had a very hard time phoning the Soviet Union. "Lines were congested, cut, or busy. There was no way to get through." Davidova was worrying to get out of Moscow.

Davidova had trouble believing that a coup was being attempted until tanks began to roll by her house, which was located in the middle of the chaos because it was in central Moscow, where the White House was located. The White House is the central location of the Soviet government. "It was like a dream because people kept walking around tanks like nothing was wrong," said Davidova.

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**FEATURES**

activities from dances to a male beauty pageant

Dr. Lynn Youngblood and Paul Washington-Lacey hosted Wednesday night's Male Beauty Contest. Tarik Albert (Terri Tease), Dan Richwine (Darling Danielle) and Ernest Evans (Candy Trent) were the three contestants.

Photo by Cricket Steele

Warren Hall students participate in the pumpkin carving contest on Wednesday evening.

Photo by Sarah Myers

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**Movie Review**

**Deceived**

By Cricket Steele

If you like to sit on the edge of your seat, *Deceived* is definitely the movie for you. Considering how many people screamed at the movie premiere last Thursday this film accomplishes its goal to leave an audience at the edge of its seats.

The first scenes were of a happy Adrienne Saunders (Goldie Hawn). The movie soon loses its warm glow and progresses to a chilling climax.

As the show went on, things began to happen that made Adrienne doubt her husband Jack Saunders (John Heard). When he was killed in a car accident, Adrienne faced many unanswered questions.

Adrienne finds her husband wasn't really the person she had assumed he was.

The film then moves through a series of chilling scenes that leave an audience doubting the wisdom of believing blindly.

Adrienne finds out that her husband is alive. Soon daughter Mary is kidnapped and Adrienne finds herself running for her life.

If you are looking for a thriller, *Deceived* is a film that fits the bill.

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By Kevin Fagan

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**WANDERINGS OF AN ABSENT MIND**

By Jenni Clarkson

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I know this is only our third date, but I think you should meet my ant. Now remember, don't be shocked. I told you she's in a wheelchair.

---

I told him my ant was in a wheelchair.
**SPORTS**

**SP 0 R T S CA L E N D A R**

- **October 8 - 14**
  - **FOOTBALL (2-3)**
    - 12th: at Hillsdale 1:00
  - **SOCCER (5-5, 1-3)**
    - 12th: at Wabash 4:00
    - 13th: at Kentucky Wesleyan 1:00
  - **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
    - (27-10)
    - 12th: at Goshen Inv
  - **WOMEN'S TENNIS**
    - (11-3, 7-1)
    - 11th-12th: GLVC TOURNEY
  - **VOLLEYBALL (4-7, 0-4)**
    - 8th: DePauw 7:00
    - 11th: at Kentucky St 7:00
    - 12th: at Bellarmine 7:00
  - **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
    - (38-2)
    - 12th: at Goshen Inv

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**FOOTBALL**

**Football falls to Butler**

**Greyhounds are topped**

*By Matt Evlston, Sports Editor*

The Greyhound defensive onslaught (left to right) Marc Johnson (70), Tim Bohman (96) and Greg Mathews (77) swarm the Bulldog offense. The Greyhounds lost the Top Dog Game at Key Stadium for the first time since 1983.

By Natt Evlston
Sports Editor

The Butler Bulldogs stomped into Key Stadium Saturday and trounced the Greyhounds, 22-3, to dim U of I's homecoming and ruin their chances of one final Top Dog title at home.

Senior Mike Mezlingo's second quarter field goal was the lone Greyhound score.

U of I dropped to 2-3 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference and overall with its first Key Stadium loss to the Bulldogs since 1983.

Butler, ranked eighth in the most current National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II poll, raised its undefeated streak to a 4-0 mark.

The Bulldogs have outscored their opponents 120-13 with a pair of shutout victories on their way to the top of the MFC.

Butler averaged 8.16 points a quarter, before the Greyhound defense was able to hold them to a 5.40 scoring average in Saturday's game.

"In our eyes we (the U of I defense) didn't play very well," said senior full safety Johnnie Stewart. "It doesn't matter if we're on the field 99 percent of the game, if we don't do our job the entire time, we won't win."

Butler leads the all-time series, which began in 1930, by an 18-6-2 count, but is 4-6-1 in Top Dog Games played at Key Stadium.

U of I's senior class is 0-2-2 in the Top Dog Series, which began annually in 1969.

The series will conclude with next season's contest in the Butler Bowl as the Bulldogs join the NCAA-III affiliation the following season.

The Greyhound gridders travel to Hillsdale Saturday to tackle the 3-2 Chargers to avenge a 40-14 homecoming defeat in 1990.

"We have no second thoughts that we can win (Saturday)," said Stewart. "I have felt that going into every game this year that we could win."

Stewart also pointed out that Hillsdale could mark the turning point of the season. The game opens the second half of the year and can be heard live on WICR 87 FM.
Ron Meyer era ends
Colts change leadership

By Kevin Conrad
Contributing Writer

Indianapolis Colts General Manager Jim Irsay announced October 1, the dismissal of head coach Ron Meyer and Offensive Coordinator Leon Burtnett.

Irsay appointed Colt Defensive coordinator Rick Venturi as head coach for the duration of the season.

Meyer and Burtnett were released two days after a 31-3 shellacking by the Seattle Seahawks. According to Meyer, whether his firing is fair or not is for people to judge, but his record speaks for itself.

The Colts compiled a 9-36 record in Indianapolis before Meyer took over the helm in 1986. During Meyer's tenure as head coach, he tallied a 30-35 regular season record and an 0-1 mark in post season play.

"You can't run the ball without a lead blocker and a tight end," said Burtnett. "We faced a no-win situation.

According to Venturi, he will try to bring soundness and intensity to the program. The 45-year-old Venturi has been apart of the Colts coaching staff since 1982.

His previous football experience includes being an assistant coach at Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois. He received his first head coaching position with Northwestern, accumulating a lazy 1-31-1 record.

Greyhound soccer men kick past road opponents

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Interstate-65 should become a familiar sight for the Indianapolis Greyhound soccer team.

The past two weekends, the team has used the highway for games against Purdue-Calumet, NCAA Division II's number 14th-ranked Wisconsin-Parkside and conference foes Lewis and St. Joseph's.

Led by top U of I scorer Augustine Osuman's hat trick, the Greyhounds pulled out a 4-3 overtime win over the Puma's of St. Joseph, Osuman's third and final goal with two and half minutes left in overtime was the deciding goal in the Greyhounds first Great Lakes Valley Conference win of the year.

"The guys basted their butts," said Coach Mike Moore. "They really wanted this win." Joseph Joseph added a goal as the Greyhounds moved their record to 1-3 in the GLVC and 5-5 overall.

The team was shutout by the conference-leading Lewis Flyers 4-0 on a rather sloppy field.

"Every goal was a fluke by Lewis, balls bounced off players, there was never really a true bounce because of the very muddy conditions," said Moore. "We should never have to play in those conditions.

The previous weekend also saw the Greyhounds split a pair of road trips. Noshim Amin scored two goals in the 3-1 OT win over Purdue-Calumet and Osuman was the only one that was able to get past the goalies of the nationally ranked Wisconsin-Parkside.

"This was a good weekend for the team and I believe the win Saturday is the turning point of the season for our team," Moore said.

Greyhound's win over the Pumas was the key victory and some time for the healing of injuries, the team hopes to have everybody back to full strength.

An injury to Greg Smith made him miss a couple games and now second leading scorer Amin has some bumps and bruises along with a couple of other members of team.

"These kind of things have been preventing us from executing what we have to do to win," added Moore. "We need to win these games so we will be able to host the first round of the conference tournament.

The Greyhounds travel to Wabash tomorrow for the fifth game in the seven-game road series. Kick-off is at 4 p.m.

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Scottsdale, AZ 85254
Donations increase

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Good news to music and art majors. The greatly awaited new Fine Arts and Music building is now on its way up. Thanks to Christel DeHaan, Chief Executive Officer of Resort Condominiums International Inc., who, this past summer, donated $3.5 million for the new building. This is not the only great news the university has received. The 1990-91 gift income was the highest in U of I's history.

The total giving in the past year increased from $1,566 million to $2,044 million over the previous year. (This does not include DeHaan's gift to the Fine Arts facility.) "It's been an excellent year of giving to the U of I, in spite of the war in the Gulf and the very sluggish economy," said Dr. James Brunnemer, Dean of Institutional Advancement.

Other noteworthy details include that trustees' giving increased over 93 percent, and alumni giving rose by 17.4 percent. However, even though all of the above looks great, some contributions went down.

Gift giving by the United Methodist Church, whose donations come directly from a percentage of its monthly collections, fell by $15,296, partly due to the economy. Also, a decrease of money from the Associated Colleges of Indiana in 1990-91 has furthered the decline of donations.

Due to the significant increases by trustees, alumni, friends, and foundations, the university was able to offset its decreases.

Another element is the number of donors the university has each year. This past year nearly 450 fewer donors made gifts. Nearly 90 percent only gave between the $5 to $100 range. This is partially due, again, to the economy. U of I is not the only school in which donations decreased. This is a general trend among all colleges and universities, but it still has not made attitudes sour.

Plans call for the construction of three new buildings, the demolition of another, and the creation of a more campus-like atmosphere, on the property through extensive landscaping changes and possible relocation of several parking lots, said President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., in the June 3rd issue of the Indianapolis Business Journal. As for last year's U of I school year, "I'm very pleased. So much excitement is centered around the school. We are being recognized across the city and state. This university is on the move," said Brunnemer.

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

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Column 5

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Reflections

October 8 - 14

Tuesday, Oct. 8
12 noon
CONVO: Indiana Artists Club Presentation, Recital Hall (G)
2 p.m.
CONVO: Nancy Brooks as Eleanor Roosevelt, Ransburg Auditorium (P)
2-3:15 p.m.
Career Readiness Series
Kranert Library, Rm. 214

Wednesday, Oct. 9
4:5-15 p.m.
Career Readiness Series
Kranert Library, Rm. 214
12:15 p.m.
Wednesday Mass, University Chapel
8:45 p.m.
Midweek Worship, University Chapel
Rev. John Wimmer, LOVE???

Thursday, Oct. 10
12 noon
CONVO: Indiana Artists Club Presentation, Recital Hall (G)
2 p.m.
CONVO: “The New Eastern Europe,” Dr. James Foust, Each Hall, Rm. 112 (G)
8:30 p.m.
F.C.A. Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

Friday, Oct. 11
7 p.m.
CONVO: Elizabeth M. Thomas, author, Recital Hall (G)

Saturday, Oct. 12
7:30 p.m.
CONVO: Opus III Trio, Recital Hall (P)
9:00 p.m.
 Sunday Mass, University Chapel

Monday, Oct. 14
7:30 p.m.
CONVO: Faculty Artist Services, Recital Hall (P)
9:00 p.m.
Bible Study Fellowship, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

NOTES

The Christian Life Committee of ISG will be camping out in Brown County on Tuesday night October 15th before Brown County Day. We have tents. We’ll have fun. Sign up on the University Chaplain’s door.

APPALACHIA SERVICE PROJECT Help make homes warmer, safer, and drier by working with the Appalachia Service Project. A group from U of I will be working December 15-21 in Chavies, Kentucky. It is a rewarding way to recover from finals. For more information call 788-3382 or sign up on the University Chaplain’s door. An ASP team meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8:45 p.m. in Schuetter C14 & 16.

Covenant Groups for Spiritual Growth: The Christian Life Committee of ISG is offering three opportunities for deeper fellowship and spiritual growth beginning the week of October 14th for six or seven weeks. Covenant Discipleship with Rev. John A. Young, Mondays, 8:00 p.m.; Catholic Discussion Group with Father Don Quinn, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.; and a discussion of the book With Open Hands by Henri Nouwen on prayer and the openness for prayer to change our lives led by Nancy Gibson, Tuesdays, 9:00 p.m. For more information and to sign up contact University Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382, or sign up on the University Chaplain’s door.

NCATE

Continued from page 1
Institution as a whole.
“A huge time commitment was made on the education department to prepare for NCATE testing, but it was worth it to update our education department,” said Weisenbach, “the administration was also very supportive in our efforts to update the education department.”

Abortion

Continued from page 3
overcome the thought that abortion resembles Hitler’s acts in a sense. Just as many babies are killed in abortions as were Jewish, and many other people, killed in the Holocaust. But still people choose to try and make this act legal, yet they condemn Hitler to hell.

People speaking out is what makes the difference. Come on all of you who are scared to violate a woman’s freedom of choice, just do it. I think it’s time to define what freedom of choice actually means. When a man rapes and kills a woman, do we say, “That’s okay, he was just exercising his right to choose the course of his own life.” No, we send him to jail (if the system works properly that day, which is another issue). Wouldn’t saving millions of innocent children justly be worth being able to choose if their child dies or not? I think so.

My complaint is that not enough people want to do anything about abortion. You don’t have to be religious or anything. You just need to have a heart, feelings, and dreams for the future, because these babies we are killing are the future.