Car accident kills one student and injures another

By Cricket Steele
Photo Editor

Freshman Troy Gambrel died instantly Saturday in a car accident in Ohio which also injured sophomore Jeffrey Stein.

"We are deeply saddened by the tragic death of one of our promising young students, and we share our sympathy with the families of Troy and Jeff and the IU students involved," said President G. Benjamin Lantz.

Gambrel, a North Hall resident and a marketing major, had excelled in speech team competition, his novice year. He will be named as the outstanding freshman forensic student and the freshman award will be renamed in his honor, according to Prof. Audrey Cuningham, speech team coach.

The funeral will be tomorrow at the Plymouth Wesleyan Church, 11203 S. Michigan Road, in Plymouth, Gambrel's home town, at 1 p.m. Students from North Hall are planning to attend, according to Karen Gingerich, Resident Director of North Hall. Calling will be today from 2 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. A memorial convocation will be held on campus for those unable to attend the funeral.

Gambrel had planned to compete in national speech team competition in Michigan Easter weekend. He had won numerous awards both semesters.

These two IU students and two Indiana University students were on their way to Ohio State University for a speech meet, when the driver lost control of the car on the snowy road. The car, traveling on I-70 east, ran off the right side of the road striking a tree and a wire fence. Gambrel was killed instantly. Stein was taken to Miami Valley Memorial Hospital in Dayton by ambulance. Stein underwent leg and hip surgery. The driver, Dennis Barton III, was flown by helicopter to the hospital. Jason Fruits was taken to the hospital and released.

Stein, an electronic media major, was moved Sunday from the intensive care unit. According to Stein's mother, the surgery successfully pinned his broken leg and he should be out of the hospital in a few days. He is expected to be on crutches for three to four months. Barton was listed in critical/serious condition with head injuries. IU students Barton and Fruits are from Indianapolis.

Police reported the accident two-tenths of a mile west of I-75 on I-70, with snowy road conditions. No other cars were involved in the accident.

Those wishing to send sympathy cards may address them to Gambrel's family at 9290 Twelfth Boulevard, Argos, IN 46501. He is survived by his mother and several other siblings. His roommate, freshman Noel Watts, a neighbor and close friend for over 13 years, has joined his family and the Gambrel family in Plymouth.

Fund named in Boyce's honor

Gerald Boyce, former chair of the Art Department at U of I, has been recognized by the Indiana Artists-Craftsmen, Inc. (IA-C), with an endowed visiting artist fund named in his honor.

The group presented a check for $5,000 to President G. Benjamin Lantz, to establish a visiting artist program from the proceeds of this gift. Boyce was a founding member of the organization and served as its president in the mid-sixties.

IA-C gave a $5,000 gift to U of I in 1984 for an Arts Awards Endowment Fund.

Voter registration begins

By Daryl E. Ewick
Feature Editor

Democracy begins with people expressing their opinions through voting. The first step in this process is registering. Anyone wishing to vote in Indiana's primary is required to register at least 30 days before the election. Registering to vote is a process that only takes about five to ten minutes. All those registering should bring proof of address such as a driver's license or a lease. Young voters should also bring proof of age.

Eligible voters are encouraged to register in their home of record. Marion County voters can register at Marion County Voter Registration office. Regular office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. During the week of March 30th, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday, April 4, the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The last day to register is April 6. On that day the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The phone number is 327-5040 for directions on how to get to the office or for the answers to any question.

The Indianapolis League of Women Voters is doing its part to make registering an easy process. It will register voters on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Indiana State Museum, Alabama at Ohio Street. The League's phone number is 925-4757.

Everyone is reminded that to register to vote in Indiana's primary, a party affiliation must be declared.
Response to letter in support of vivisection

The ideologies promoted in this publication are not erroneous. They are products of the journalism field and its duties to report the news, no matter how controversial the subject. But most importantly, they are products of the world we live in — products of free speech and freedom of the press. We do not live in a dictatorship, ruled by hostile despots and emperors. We live in a democracy where the search for truth and justice are encouraged to cure theills of society.

Today, "It is beyond me how anyone living in this day and age can find reasons to attack the great advances in scientific research" is an extremely self-serving statement that implies the glorification of the scientific field, its workers, and the cruelty it perpetuates. This statement doesn't consider the fact that not all facilities are operated in the same way.

Animal rights activists are not attacking the advances of science. Activists are bringing the methods of live animal research into question, because, contrary to what scientists like to believe, they are not the only groups concerned about the treatment of these animals.

The public, many physicians, and even former researchers are beginning to speak out on behalf of the animals. The Freedom of Information Act now allows the public to view the funding procedures, spending, and grant money allotted these facilities. Through photographs and eye-witness accounts, people are beginning to get an accurate picture of what really happens behind the closed doors; and they don't like what they see. This recent surge in concern and awareness threatens animal researchers, and can account for their many efforts to persuade and brainwash the public to believe anything they are doing is right, when in truth, it is cruel and promotes total disregard for life.

Animal rights activists do not want to see all research stopped. They want to see the cruelty and unnecessary suffering these experiments inflict stopped. They are against the billions of dollars a year the National Institute of Health grants researchers to perform tests that have no bearing on the betterment of human life. Feeling, fully-conscious beings are burned, blinded, suffocated, shocked, stove, poisoned, crushed, made to consume alcohol, etc. Many of these tests are redundant, and unnecessary. Most are not even written in scientific journals, and thus can have no effect on bettering human lives.

Experimental results can never be accurate in relying what the effects of a disease, an injury, or a cure will be in a human, because the results have been extrapolated. This means that researchers have projected data through inferences and guesses, thus achieving a conjectural knowledge of the unknown. In effect, they are fooling the public into believing that the experiments done guarantee consumer safety, bring about cures, and protect the public.

Cancer serves as an example of this mentality. It is a complex process which involves psychological, environmental, and genetic factors. Yet scientists still continue to artificially induce the disease in animals, resulting in intense and unnecessary pain. Another example is penicillin. Had it been developed through the use of animals it would not be used today because it is highly toxic to human beings, just as aspirin is to cats.

On the other end of the spectrum is thalidomide, a drug extensively tested on animals which produced no injurious effect, but which was responsible for thousands of birth defects in humans. Much research has been fruitless because of the continuation of inducing artificial circumstances rather than seeking preventative measures.

"How many diabetics alone owe their lives to animal research?" New historical evidence uncovered by medical historian Michael Bliss in his new book on the discovery of insulin reveals that almost every step in the history account is extremely questionable, if not outright false. Bliss asserts that animal experimentation which came before the discovery of insulin was not part of the scientific process that led to insulin's discovery. A full, contextual report of Bliss's book is available through The American Anti-Vivisection Society.

The statement, "Animal rights activists want pet ownership outlawed," is an erroneous statement. Animal rights activists want to see responsible pet owners, responsible adoption facilities, and education available to teach people how to properly care for their pets. This was a statement made without factual evidence and with obviously no thought as to what owning a pet means, and therefore deserves minimal response.

The December 1991 issue of The Washingtonian printed corrections and clarifications in regards to the statement, "One of the most famous pictures depicting a monkey restrained in a chair was fed a collaboratively fabricated by FEMA." A formal retraction was aired, but due to space limitations the

Continued on page 7.

CAMPUS VOICES

What teams do you think will make it to the NCAA Final Four?

Mike Boatman, Freshman, Physical Education

"I believe U of I has a wonderful chance at going all the way, along with Duke, and Kansas. But I'll go with U of I."

Phil Jackson, Freshman, Accounting

"Duke always seems to have a strong basketball program. I think they have a shot at going all the way, along with Indiana. If they improve their playing. The tournament itself is up for grabs."

Lee Sanders, Freshman, Marketing

"After picking Duke last year to win everything, I really don't think they will win it this year. My teams in the final four will be U of I, Duke, UCLA, and Arkansas. I believe Duke will get upset in the first round."

Ryan Christie, Freshman, Business Administration

"This year's final four could be a toss-up between a lot of teams. But I'll have to go with U of I, Duke, UCLA, and some team that sucks, but got lucky."

REFLECTOR

The Student/Reflector is a student publication and the opinions contained in it are not necessarily those of the University of Indianapolis administration. Letters to the Editor should be sent to The Student/Reflector office in Buxton Hall. Anonymity will be respected as long as the writer is revealed to the Editor-In-Chief, the writer should include a phone number for the editor to verify the letter. Letters will be edited for profanity. The newspaper is printed weekly by HNE Printing.

Advertising rates are $7.00 per column inch. Interested patrons should call 788-3269. The Student/Reflector office is located in rooms 208 and 209 of Buxton Hall. Faculty adviser for the publication is Terri Johnson.

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J.D. Hamilton
John L. Futrelle
Kenja Kendrick
Laura Lee
Jeff Narmore
Jessica Sanders
Angel Sherry
**NEWS**

**COPS VS. DOCS VS. DRUGS**

Don't miss your chance to see a group of St. Francis doctors and Indianapolis Police Department officers battle it out in a good game of basketball. This basketball game will benefit Indianapolis in the fight against drugs. On Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m., in Nicolson Hall, admission will be free with U of I identification. General admission is $3 for adults, $2 for children under age 6. Tickets available at the door.

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**Tough Forgiveness**

A workshop entitled "Tough Forgiveness and Survival of Family Violence" will be tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Schwitzer Hall. The workshop will be led by Rev. Dr. James Leehan, an Episcopal priest from Cleveland. Lehan has worked with college students for the 15 years in the areas of physical and emotional abuse. He is nationally renowned for his work in the field of family violence and child abuse. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Students will receive convocation credit.

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**Student Recital**

Monday, March 23, the piano students of Dr. Richard Ratliff will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall in a program of Mozart, Brahms, Faure, Diabelli, and Poulenc. Ratliff will perform with the students in the Mozarteum and Poulenc works. Admission is free.

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**Beauty Pageant**

Women between the ages of 17-24, with a high school diploma, who have lived in Indiana for at least six months can compete in the Miss Indiana contest. This contest leads to the Miss World America and Miss World. The pageant will be April 16-18 at the Horizon Center in Munice. For more information or application call (513) 686-3248.

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**Hoosier Artist on Display**

On display in the Leah Ramsburg Art Gallery are nearly 40 works of Hoosier artist Robert Holzapfel. His work will be on display until April 4. Holzapfel has been influenced by the works of Dutch artists and has emulated their painting with egg tempera underpainting and oil varnish overpainting. Holzapfel will be on campus for a reception on Saturday, April 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**Open Poetry Contest**

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronom_drive, P.O. Box 704-FP, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. A new contest will begin April 1.

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**College Poetry Contest**

The National College Poetry Contest is accepting poetry from all university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Any student is eligible to submit verse; all entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only; each poem should be on a separate page with the poet's name and address and the college attending in the upper left-hand corner; the name and address on the envelope also; length of poems is up to 14 lines and each poem must have a separate title (avoid " Untitled"); small black and white illustrations are acceptable; judges' decisions are final; entries should keep a copy of poems because these will not be returned; an initial $3 registration fee for the first entry and an $1 fee for all additional poems is charged. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 31 and sent with fees to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

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**Tyson Prosecutor to Speak**

J. Gregory Garrison, prosecutor for the rape trial of Mike Tyson, will talk about the trial and his perception of the media coverage Tuesday, March 24, at 12 noon at the Indianapolis Press Club, Cost $12. See Mrs. Johnson, Buxton, 205 at 788-3445.

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**Alcohol Takes Many Lives**

Drinking is the number one health problem on college campuses. President Bush included alcohol in the 1992 National Drug Control Strategy, citing it as "the most abused substance by students." The 1991 survey of high school seniors and college students by Michigan's Institute for Survey Research lends proof to this statement by indicating an increase in the number of "binge drinkers" (9 or more drinks in a row) and daily drinkers in the college age population.

College students spend approximately $6.5 billion annually to purchase 430 gallons of alcoholic beverages. This alcohol consumption can lead to dropouts, campus violence, risky sexual encounters, and even death. Last fall, a 22-year-old University of Idaho student died at his home of alcohol poisoning after consuming large quantities of alcohol at a Halloween party the previous night.

Earlier this semester, an I.U. student almost died from alcohol poisoning following a fraternity hazing incident. While the student recovered, the Greek system at I.U. is taking a hard look at all alcohol consumption and declared an alcohol-free Little 500 week-end. Nationally, an estimated one in ten people have alcohol-related problems.

Other estimates report that among those currently in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 will eventually lose their lives due to drinking.

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**Tragedies of College Drinking**

- The father of an intoxicated 20-year-old killed in a fall from a window at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Clemson University is not the university, the fraternity, and two downtown bars.
- A student of the University of Montana in Missoula has been convicted in the shooting deaths of two friends. After travelling to a gravel pit to drink beer, the youth shot his friends. The man then torched the car they had ridden in.
- A 22-year-old Franklin and Marshall tennis player from Sweden was found unconscious in his dormitory room. He died in the emergency room of respiratory arrest with a BAC of .40.
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**Dance in St. Patrick's Day Green**

By Jeff Narmore

Staff Writer

Are you still a bit young to enjoy a mug of green beer? Maybe you're green with envy because your wallet is in a pinch.

Never fear, there is a St. Patrick's Day dance free to all U of I students. Don't be green, the dance is at the

Lake Shore Country Club, 4301 Carson Avenue.

The event gets the green light at 8:30 this evening and will end, along with St. Patrick's Day, at midnight. The dance is being sponsored by ISG and will feature the band Brass Bullets.

Dress should be a casual green.

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March 17, 1992
If you've ever met a person that made you so mad you'd like to pull their hair out strand by strand, then Squabbles is the play for you. The show will be presented by the University of Indianapolis Theater Department as its annual dinner theater.

Squabbles tells the story of two post-retirement adults who learn that when they are forced to live together, they bring out the child in each other. Jeff Knapp and Kimberly Wagler play a young married couple who are constantly placed in the middle of an ongoing battle of wits between his mother (Debbie Snyder) and her father (Todd Jones).

If you add a pharmacist who prescribes laxatives to cure depression (Brandon Cosby) and a gardener (Rob Hartman) who spends more time in the bathroom than Tammy Baker spends putting on mascara and you've got the general gist of Squabbles. The play is being directed by University of Indianapolis theater professor, Jim Ream. The play will be performed in the dining hall in Schwitzer Center.

Dates for the performances will be March 27, April 3, 10, and 11. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the performance will be at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are $14 for dinner and the play. For students with a dining room pass, one ticket will be $6.50. Students without a dining room pass will have to pay $9.

Any student may come to dress rehearsal on March 26. This performance does not include dinner, but there is no charge for admissions. The box office, located in Esch hall opens on March 16.
One person show visits U of I

Hank Fincken will perform at a special convocation on March 22 in recital Hall.

By Sara Bastin
Opinion Editor

On Sunday, March 22nd, at 7:30 p.m., in Recital Hall, Hank Fincken will perform his one person show. "Almost, Mr. Edison, Almost."

The show is set in 1929, on the 50th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp, and one week before the infamous Stock Market Crash which began the Great Depression.

"This is a play in which the audience participates. The quality of the production depends largely on the public's response to the characters on stage. A thoughtful audience will challenge the cast by asking pertinent questions at the appropriate times. A silly audience will ruin the show. It is always true in theatre but even more so in this case: the best audience gets the best performance," said Fincken in his study guide.

Be sure to attend this play for convocation credit, but also because something is sure to be learned. Remember to be courteous and attentive to the actors. For more information, contact Dr. Perry Kea at 768-3373.

Christian Life members volunteer at Mardi Gras

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

While many students packed their spring break suitcases for home or Florida, one group of students was packing suitcases for a trip to New Orleans as volunteers for a Methodist church service project and a chance to experience Mardi Gras.

The twenty-five individuals were eager to help those in need and to take part in one of the biggest celebrations of the year. This year's Spring Break trip was sent to the St. Mark's Community Center in New Orleans, LA. The Center is an alternative junior high school for those students that cannot make it in the public schools.

Group members were greeted by the St. Mark staff with a hearty "N'Orleans" welcome and from there the group was given a tour of the center and given instructions on where and what they needed to work on for the week.

The group worked on painting the gym/caféteria, two bathrooms and a storage room.

The stage in the Center was painted with a mural by Enid Young. Electrical work was also done during the week.

The group included: Nattaya Atpan Year, Amy Beaugre, of graduate student; Walter Braunssdorf, junior; Marshall Chambers, minister in Lafayette area; John Demaree, U of I graduate and Purdue graduate student; Barbara Bastian, FT graduate student; Dan Bowers, freshman; Chris Carpenter, junior; Brandon Cosby, sophomore; Angie Fields, Ball State senior; Nancy Gibson, minister; Boonchana Kulsevorothal, Year; Kenny Marshall, junior; Mary Kathleen O'Haver, freshman; Amy Sheets, freshman; Paul Horton, junior; Amy M. Lee, sophomore; Susan Monroe, junior; Betsy Rasor, junior; Debbie Snyder, sophomore; Matthew Sundell, sophomore; Loman and Endy Young, parents of John Young; Bethany Willis, senior and John Young, University Chaplain.

Along with the work on the Center, the group members were given the opportunity to see the sights of New Orleans including the many parades of the Mardi Gras celebration, touring the city, visiting the widely-renowned Bourbon Street (which some members deemed "too disgusting for words"), and lots of shopping in the flea market area.

Group members also had the chance to talk to a group dealing with the concept of "Undoing Racism."

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

CAL...CAL! WAKE UP!
I KNOW THIS WEATHER IS CONFUSING, BUT
YOU'RE TURNING BLUE,
AND YOUR SODA'S FREEZING. CAL! CAL?

©1992 JENNI CLARKSON
Greyhounds drill Norsemen in season finale

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team crowned the finale of their season with a swift kick right square in the hoops of Northern Kentucky. While friends and other schoolmates soaked up the sun in Florida, the Greyhounds soaked up the UV rays right here in Indy and did shots of a different rhythm - "Pick-it! Slam-it! Dunk-it!"

Sophomore Shannon Arthur scored 24 points as Indianapolis beat NKU by a six-point margin, 84-78, in Nicoson Hall Mar. 4.

Arthur, sophomore Mike DeHaven and junior Doug Staley led the cagers with six rebounds each. Also standing out for the Hounds was sophomore Tim Haynes with a game-high five assists.

The Greyhounds finished their season with an overall record of 9-19, (4-14 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference).

"Taking supremacy of U of I this season was Arthur. The sophomore swing forward showed great finesse in his suave passes, dominance in his power moves to the hole and leadership in his mean mentality of owning the ball. Despite not playing in the season's first six games, Arthur dominated the team's top scoring position averaging 13.5 points per game."

He also took charge in the team's work category with 75 assists and ripped the boards of 113 rebounds for a team-high average of 5.1 caroms. Playing the most of anyone on the team with 858 minutes and starting all 28 contests, Staley took pride in his ability to pound Spalding burgers right down the opponents' throats. He finished the season with a team-leading 44 blocked shots.

Being noticed for his extreme intensity and absolute fear of nothing on the court, lone senior Matt Cabot was an honorable mention selection to the All-GLVC team.

Greyhound grapplers wrap up season

By Todd Beadle
Staff Writer


The team fell victims to a mix-up Matheis did prove himself as the most successful wrestler to ever don a Greyhound singlet. Despite ankle injuries, the team captain finished with a 24-3 season record and a 133-25 career slate.

Mathiess set records for the most wins-in-a-season (40 as a sophomore), the most wins-in-a-career (133), the highest finish at the NCAA Division II National Tournament (third as a sophomore) and the most tournament championships (14).

The heavyweight led the team in takedowns this year with 74 in just 27 matches. He still owns the distinction of being the only Greyhound grappler to be a national qualifier as a freshman.

Mathiess and 1989 All-American Chris Pugliese are the only Indy matmen to achieve All-American status as sophomores.

"Sophomore Sam Ruff, at 422 pounds, completed the season with a team-high 25 victories to nine losses and one draw. The 1991 national alternate improved his career slate to 47-21-1 and claimed a second Little State crown."

"Mathiess and Ruff were the lone 20-match winners for U of I."

Nine returning starters will lead next year's campaign.

Indianapolis athletes compete at NCAA II Nationals

By Matt Evlston
Sports Editor

Four University of Indianapolis athletes competed in at two NCAA Division II Nationals events Saturday.

The quartet, three tracksters and wrestler Erstt Hamilton, joined junior cross country runner Chris Johnson as U of I athletes who have participated at a national championship during the 1991-92 school year.

Senior Tom Nee, freshman Jon Uecker and junior Michelle Faulkner competed at the NCAA-II Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships at Saginaw Valley State in University Center, Michigan.

Nee cleared 6'8" in the high jump to place eighth, falling short of previous school record-setting performances and his number four seeding. He finished two places shy of All-American status, which is top six in all events. Nee tied the university's record with a leap of 6'1" at the Indiana Intercollegiates Meet, Feb. 21, to qualify for the National Meet.

Uecker, the first freshman sprinter to compete for the Greyhounds at the indoor championships, out-performed his number 14 seeding to finish eighth in the 400 meter dash.

Uecker ran to his third-best time, finishing his preliminary race in 49.7 seconds, Friday night, to qualify for Saturday's finals. His time of 50.3 Saturday was good for eighth.

Uecker earned his spot in the Nationals with a lifetime-best time of 49.3 at the Indiana Intercollegiates.

Despite being spiked by another runner, Faulkner finished third in her heat of the 800 meter run trials Friday, falling short of qualifying for Saturday's finals.

Faulkner, the first Indianapolis women's track athlete to qualify for the NCAA-II Indoor Meet, also earned her way to Nationals via her performance at the Indiana Intercollegiates Meet. She won that race with a time of 2:13.4, the nation's third-best.

Coach Bill Green ended his five-year tenure at Indianapolis with a 58-82 record (.414). Green had announced his resignation effective at the end of the season on January 31. As of now, some 120 applicants have applied for the men's basketball head coaching position. A University of Indianapolis search committee hopes to name a new head coach in early April.

S P O R T S

Caban fell one bucket shy of the school record for the best field goal accuracy during a season. The four-year Greyhound veteran fired .6127 from the field, hitting 136 of 222 attempts. During the 1991-92 season, Phil Honnold sank 122 of 199 shots for .6134.

Coach Bill Green ended his five-year tenure at Indianapolis with a 58-82 record (.414). Green had announced his resignation effective at the end of the season on January 31. As of now, some 120 applicants have applied for the men's basketball head coaching position. A University of Indianapolis search committee hopes to name a new head coach in early April.
By Matt Evslin
Sports Editor

Sophomore Kristel Hamilton not only became an NCAA Division II All-American at last week's National Swimming and Diving Championships, but a three-time All-American in one year.

Her season started in the fall with a record-breaking time in the two-mile run. Hamilton finished second in 9:50.1. She came within two seconds of the national record set by Tufts University's Debra Thomas last year.

"The winter season was much harder because I had to work so hard for the first two months," Hamilton said. "But I knew I could do it." 

On Saturday at Rose-Hulman, the closest competitor to Hamilton was teammate Nicole Rives and Kathy Hulen put up third best time of 2:02.77. "I was very excited," Hamilton said. "I didn't think I could do it." 

"She swam a great meet," said coach Seemann Baugh. "She kept her perspective after the first day (when she lost for the first time in the 200 IM this season) and capped a phenomenal season." 

The University of Indianapolis finished 21st out of 53 schools in the meet standings.

"This season, Baugh is optimistic," said Coach Ken Partridge's men's golf team. "We have won four of the nine contests on its spring break trip in Florida; defeating Walsh (OH) 15-8, Mercyhurst (PA) 7-1 and Clarion (PA) 2-1. ... Coach Sue Wiley's softball team won three of its ten spring break games in Florida to open its season. Despite the absence of senior Kathy Miller due to her completion of the basketball season, the Lady Greyhounds won 3-2 tiebreakers over Missouri-St. Louis and NCAA-I foe LaSalle (PA) and demolished Lake Superior State (MI) 8-1. ... Coach Ken Partridge's men's golf team finished a record-best ninth out of 16 teams at the Ben Hogan Invitational at Fritts Island, South Carolina, going 4-8 against NCAA-Division II teams. ..." 


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Response from page 2 ---

S/R is unable to print it. Copies are available through the Student/Reflector office.

"People whose livelihoods depend upon animal researcharies, in fact, animal lovers. This is a preposterous statement according to what we view as love. Is subjecting animals to surgical procedures, burns, brain operations, etc., without anesthesia considered love? Is shocking laboratory animals, blinding, rotting, starving, freezing, and shocking them love? Is sewing their eyes shut, putting household products in their eyes, using them as crash "dummies" love? Visions have become desensitized to "tools" of animal research. Is it not the violence of animals as "tools" and "models"? The suffering is considered a necessary adjunct to an experiment. Researchers do research merely for research's sake so that their experiments will get published in journals. Working conditions, peers, and the scientific community itself have caused researchers to become desensitized to the suffering they are causing. They rationalize reality and their guile away by saying that what they are doing is for the good of humanity. "Putting animals to be used in experiments, under undue stress would not give proper results." It is agreed that putting animals under undue stress would not produce accurate results. The entire process of animal research creates undue stress. From the time the animal is separated from its owner to the time it dies, it is under stress. The statement is inexcusable because stress is unavoidable and present throughout the whole process. In the past when people spoke out against things, change was affected. Child labor always was one of the issues considered acceptable by civilization. Society has grown out of the idea of subjugating other entities to bend to its will. If these ideas can be transgressed, so can the animal rights movement be successful."

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By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Saturday at Rose-Hulman, the Lady Greyhounds' basketball season will appear in next week's section. Plus -- John Futrell's "Sports to You" column returns.

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By Matt Evslin
Sports Editor

Hamilton swam to All-America honors

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

The East Waterboro, ME native became the fifth Indy women's swimmer to become an All-American at the National Meet, March 11-14, at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, ND. She also became the first swimmer to become a three-time All-American in U of I history. And she did it all in one year.

The 1991 Indian Hills MVP had quit swimming in seven events and participated in the maximum of four.

Hamilton earned a spot on the NCAA Division II All-American team in the 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly and 200 breaststroke; while increasing her total of school records to six individual milestones.

She opened the meet, by swimming in the 200 individual medley Wednesday, becoming the first alternate for the finals with an 18th place finish.

Entering Nationals, Hamilton was unbeaten in the 200 IM and 100 fly. Her only defeat in the 200 fly was at the Midwest Classic Championships.

"She has been a real dream to coach," added Baugh. "She is very intense and has the desire to do that extra." 

The men's and women's swimming diving team broke a total of 19 school records this season.

Most of them were broken in the Midwest Classic Championships. In which the men won their seventh consecutive title. Despite having only 11 individuals to other teams' 19, the women scored more points per individual while finishing fourth.

Hamilton swept the 200 IM and 100 fly while Carrie Dragoo won the one-meter dive with a broken hand. According to Baugh, Linda Jongkind, Donna McCommons, Lauren Mause, Nicole Rives and Kathy Hulen put forth outstanding individual performances.

"Halen was involved with setting four U of I marks (100 and 200 backstrokes, 200 and 400 medley relays). Senior Bridget Bailie and Jennifer Grove continued to excell in contributions to the relay teams.

For the guys, Sean Dwyer was involved with five school records (200 fly, 200 IM, 400 medley relay and 800 medley relay). Kirk Wright was involved with four (100 fly, 200 free relay, 200 medley and 400 medley relay).

Brent Sneed finished second in the 500 free, a lifetime best, and in the mile. He also finished fourth in the 400 IM while racking up another lifetime best. He was also part of school record-setting 800 free relay team.

Captain John Dils continued to be team leader on the 200 free, 500 free and 400 medley relay teams as each racked up school plateaus.

Mark Logan swam to top eight finishes and personal records in the 200 IM, 400 IM and 200 fly. Rick Fee finished seventh in the 500 free and the mile and 10th in the 200 free.

Andre Verna came away with a pair of top three finishes while Doug DeJong had two top five finishes.

"Our seniors (Newhouse, Sneed, Jongkind, Grove and Bailie) all did an excellent job for us this year," said Baugh. "We are going to miss them. They each made significant contributions in the means of pride and maturity.

"They are all champions in what they have given to this team and I am really proud of them."

When looking at recruiting and returning talent for the upcoming 1992-93 season, Baugh is optimistic.

"A big goal for next year's team is to score both teams at the Nationals," added Baugh. "We can do that."
Youth Hostel offers special vacation accommodations

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

If you're looking forward to planning a great vacation later in the year, make sure you check out American Youth Hostel (AYH) before deciding on your accommodations.

AYH offers dormitory-style rooms to all ages (no curfews), including self-service kitchen spaces and dining areas. Although there are separate quarters for males and females, everyone may socialize in "common rooms."

If you're interested, you just might be able to take a longer vacation. The average rates at AYH hostels range from $7 to $15, much more reasonable than a normal hotel.

Whether you plan to go surfing in California, backpacking in the Rockies, or sight-seeing along the east coast, there's an AYH hostel nearby. More information is available by writing to American Youth Hostels, Dept. 481, P.O. Box 37613, Washington D.C., 20013-7613, or call (202) 783-6161.

A guide entitled "Hosteling North America; guide to Hostels in Canada and the United States" is also available for $5 plus $2 postage and handling.

Looking for a way to celebrate the Irish holiday, St. Patrick's Day, then join in on the fun tonight at the Vogue in Broad Ripple. The doors open at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., one can play "Stump Mark (St.) Patrick, DJ for WNDE/WFBQ." If one can beat the sports trivia, white-kid, then prizes will be awarded.

If one is not into sports trivia but enjoys grooving out on the dance floor, then come on out and dance to the hip sounds of the Meatball Band.

The cover charge is four dollars at the door, which is donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "Luck of the Irish" door prizes will feature treasures from the pot o' gold including: prizes from Sony, Holiday Inn, Union Station, Ambassador, G. Thrapp Jewelers, The Indianapolis Ice and more.