WICR names new student management positions

By Kenia Kendrick
Staff Writer

WICR is ready to launch another new year with thirty years under its belt. Entertaining an audience of 20,000 each week and operating a power base of 2,500 watts, the WICR Policy Board had to be very considerate of the qualifications required of the staff members who applied for the student management leader's positions for the station.

"The present future student leadership of WICR represents one of the best, if not the best student operated organizations on the U of I campus," said General Manager Edward W. Roehling.

Mind reader shocks audience

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

Nationally renowned mind reader Robert Channing appeared before a small crowd gathered in Ransburg Auditorium last Monday evening. Blindfolded, with coins taped over his eyes, he correctly identified (without touching) items gathered from the audience by two U of I students who were chosen as assistants. Among the items identified were watches, aspirin labels, and even Tracy Dearduff's S/R press pass! "Oh," he said, "and you can put that beaded thing (bracelet) back down on the table - it's too easy!"

At one point the mind reader guessed the amount of change a student had in his hand. He had selected it at random from another student. Channing accurately predicted, nearly twenty-four hours earlier, what response four people would give when asked to describe their dream vacations. He has also picked the winner of the last two superbowl.

NCATE to investigate school

By Tracy Dearduff, Kenny Marshall
Staff Writer, News Editor

A number of agencies accredit professional schools and each school has their own accrediting organization. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) which is the oldest education accrediting organization, is one of them.

From March 29 to April 1, NCATE will be at U of I to investigate the School of Education. The NCATE board will be five out-of-state and five in-state representatives.

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 which are as follows: 1) to require a level of quality that fosters competent practices of graduates and 2) to encourage institution(s) to meet rigorous academic standards of excellence in professional education.

The program for accreditation covers five important areas: 1) knowledge based for professional educational research; 2) relative 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.

There are also regional accrediting organization. They divide up the country and each organization takes a certain number of states and investigates the universities. North Central, a regional accreditation organization, covers the mid-west. North Central accredits the regional universities, and they will investigate U of I in three to five years.

According to Dean of Education Robert Morris, "Leadership through Continued on page 5"

SELECTED FOR THE STUDENT MANAGEMENT leaders were the following students: Operations Manager, Kevin Connell; News Director & Assistant Operations Manager, Stacy Thorne; Production/Continuity Director, Matt Trimmer, first semester; Nancy Harris, second semester; Music Director, Jeanette Rhodes; Sports Director, Brant Douglas; Promotions Director, Nancy Harris, first semester, to be announced, second semester.

"Indeed this has probably been the best year in the history of WICR, which challenges all of us to maintain and even improve on what has happened this past year," Roehling said.

Written on pieces of paper and answered other questions submitted from people in the audience.

The crowd was generally impressed by Channing's show. Freshman Amanda Rice, sociology, commented, "It surprised me when he knew my nickname and that he knew Melanie's beeper. (referring to her friend's beeper, which Channing identified while blindfolded). Another student, admittedly a skeptic, did the opposite; passing in her paper using a nickname. She received a shock when Channing guessed her real name.

Near the end of his show, he demonstrated telekenesis, or in his own words, "the ability to move objects with the mind's eye. He reset the hands of a watch and moved a block of wood.

Robert Channing first experienced ESP when he was seven years old. He claims it is through a gland on the top of his head that he is able to identify objects. Although the attendance Monday was disappointing, Channing had previously performed before crowds of 1,000 in Chicago and 800 in Iowa.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Troy Gambrel will be held on Thursday, March 26, in Ransburg Auditorium at 2 p.m.
Tough choice between two lifestyles

It was a Friday evening. People were impatiently crowded around the serving counter. Most were chain-smoking cigarettes, or even cigars. Some were shouting crude and vulgar language, more were intoxicated than not. When they received their food, they would seize it from the hands of the server, race to a table and devour it.

Several minutes later they would return to the counter to beg for any hand-outs that might be left over. For nearly an hour afterward they would loiter at the table until the security guard threatened to throw them out. Only then would they go outside, where they would still linger for some time arguing, fighting and drinking.

They would return several hours later to repeat the entire scene, leaving their tables covered in trash and cigarette butts.

The next afternoon, miles away from this uncivilized place, another completely different group of people prepared to eat. Their manners were impeccable as they stood waiting in line. Although their mouths were doubtlessly watering at the sight of barbecued chicken and mashed potatoes, they removed their hats and waited for grace to be said. As they went through the line they politely asked for their food, and said "thank you" with a warm smile.

The conversation in the dining area was cheerful and friendly. They were sure not to overstay their welcome, and complemented the meal as they left. They brought their trays to the kitchen, and cleaned off their tables.

You may have been thinking to yourself that the people in the first incident could definitely learn something from the people in the second. It's true that their attitudes were completely opposite each other's. It might be of interest to you to know that the first group of people were high school students eating in a Taco Bell restaurant on the far south side of Indianapolis. The second group were nearly 200 homeless persons at a shelter in the inner city. Dayspring Center is located near 16th and Central Avenue.

Most of these homeless persons would not eat again for two days, when the shelter would reopen to the public.

After both of these experiences I asked myself which one of these crowds I would rather be a member of. It was a tough choice, because of the bleak lifestyle of the homeless. I finally determined that neither is better than the other.

One is a group of basically good people who have gotten into trouble, messed up or experienced misfortunes along the way. The other is supposed to be America's future. We are in trouble, because most of those well-to-do teenagers on the south side struck me as self-centered, ignorant brats. Which one would I want to be? Tough choice!

Letter to the Editor

Upset with opinion poll

Whether accidentally or purposefully, I found it interesting that four males were chosen to answer the opinion question last week. Could it be that subconsciousness the Student/Reflector thinks that women do not know anything about the NCAA Last Five! Hee, hee! NCAA Final 4! I'm not sure. I do not care about basketball and who makes it to the final 4, but SURPRISE, this is 1992 and there are women who do care. As I mentioned before, whether accidental or not, this kind of incident only helps to perpetuate the sexual stereotypes which many women and men want to dissolve.

Debbie Snyder

Opinion Policy

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would vote for a Congressman who was writing bad checks out of the House Bank?

Kim Gentry, Junior, Business Administration
"No. Personally I would relieve him of his position immediately."

Jimmy Tush, Freshman, Undecided
"No. If he can't be trusted with the responsibility of balancing his own checkbook, I don't want him making decisions for me, much less for others."

Linda Jongkind, Senior, Elementary Education
"Heck no! Why would I vote for a person who can't manage finances?"

Maria Braul, Senior, Visual Communications
"No, because the person took advantage of his position and betrayed the public's trust."

March 24, 1992
**Indoor Fair**

Don't miss the world's largest indoor fair as it returns to Indianapolis for a third straight year. The carnival will last from Friday, April 10 to Sunday, April 19. The carnival will feature over 50 attractions including rides, games, exhibits, food, exotic animals and a mini-circus. Admission will be $12 Friday, through Sunday and $8 Monday through Thursday. One child (five and under) will be admitted free with each paid adult. For more information, contact Mark Finney at SuperFairs, Inc. at (317) 492-6727.

**Cyclerama's Back**

Cyclerama is back! Cyclerama will be held on Saturday, April 4, and will be sponsored and hosted by Indianapolis Student Government (ISG). The event will consist of a competitive bike race, sand volleyball, softball, water-balloon tossing, tug-of-war, and an evening dance. For more information about the event or the establishment of teams, contact ISG in the basement at Schwitzer or call 788-3405.

**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 about any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P. O. Box 704-FP, Owings Mills, MD 21177. The poems 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.

**College Poet Contest**

The National College Poetry Contest is now accepting poetry from all university and college students desiring to have their poetry anthologized, until March 31. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Rules include: any student is eligible to submit their 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; put 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 accepted; judges' decisions are final; entrants should keep a copy of their poems because these will not be returned; an initial $3 registration fee for the first entry and an $8 fee for all additional poems is charged, and all 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.

**COPS/DOCS/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. The game will be Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Nicoson Hall. Faculty, staff and students will be admitted free with U of I identification. General admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children over age 6. A raffle will be held that will include numerous gifts including a three-day paid vacation in Myrtle Beach, SC. U of I personnel can purchase a ticket at the door.

**Hoosier Artist**

On display now in the Leah Ransburg 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 eggtempera 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.

**New Convocation Events**

(1) On Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Recital Hall, poet Molly Peacock will present a discussion and poetry reading on the topic "A Route to the Roots: From Chaos to Formalism." Peacock is the president of the Poetry Society of America and a nationally recognized poet. She has published three volumes of poetry: And Here Again (1980), Raw Heaven (1984), and Take Heart (1989). I would emphasize that this event provides an opportunity for personal discussion with a major American poet. (This counts as a General convocation event.)

(2) On Monday, March 30, at 2:00 p.m., in Lilly Hall 268, Dr. Robert Schulzinger of the University of Colorado will discuss "The Vietnam War and Modern American Memory." (This counts as a General convocation event.)

**Peek group promotes responsibility**

By Cricket Steele

Photo Editor

The first informational meeting of Bacchus was held on Sunday March 16.

Mark Pogue, the coordinator for the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at Notre Dame, serves as the state coordinator of Bacchus. He explained about the club and what its purpose is. Bacchus is an acronym for boost alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students. The group's purpose is to be a peer education group that promotes the responsibility of decision making.

Some of their activities include: providing social alternatives, avoiding alternative beverages and providing alternative transportation. Several universities in Indiana are involved including Indiana University, Manchester College, Franklin College and Butler University. Butler University won a national award for its chapter last year.

This organization was started by Gerado Gonzalez at the University of Florida in 1976. There are 500 campuses or 14,000 students in Bacchus in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Each organization is unique on every campus. The next meeting is today at 4 p.m. in the ISG meeting room. For more information, the national number is (303) 871-3068.

**Butler University awarded for service**

Last Tuesday, the Indiana Conference Compact honored students and organizations from 24 colleges around Indiana, including one of U of I's own, Chuck Porter. The compact's mission is to provide and promote public service opportunities for college students.

Plaques recognizing achievements of the honorees were presented during the annual meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, held at the Radisson Plaza and Suite Hotel.

Junior Chuck Porter, R/TV major, currently serves as a resident assistant in North Hall. He organized and coordinated U of I participation with Butler University, encouraging students to engage in volunteer service with a national organization known as Into the Streets. This organization, currently in its first year, is an outgrowth of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League. Porter chairs the U of I Into the Streets committee and organized a monthly "Saturday in Service." Porter is currently organizing a joint U of I and local church effort to encourage high school youth to volunteer service.

Porter has been an honor roll student for six semesters; his campus activities include concert choir, Crimson Express, Chicago Life and operations manager of WICR.
Most victims know the rapist

By Tracy Dearduff
Staff Writer

When one hears the word "rape," they often think of a strange man jumping out of bushes or breaking into a house and forcing a woman to have sex. The reality of this myth is that about 84 percent of all rape victims knew their attackers.

The crime is called "date rape" or "acquaintance rape" because the victim knows the rapist whether it is a friend, boyfriend or acquaintance. It is important to realize that not every victim of rape shows signs of physical abuse. The lack of physical signs of abuse does not mean she was not raped. According to Scott Lindquist's, Before He Takes You Out [Read this book!], women are four times more likely to be raped by someone they know than by a stranger.

Some ways to prevent acquaintance rape: be aware that anyone can rape you, communicate your intent and expectations about sex and a relationship to your date, be aware that drugs and alcohol impair decision making abilities, and listen to your intuition. If your intuition tells you something is wrong, get out of the situation. According to Diana Cridge-Price, Administrator for the Crime Watch program, "If no one talks about their wants, it could result in misinterpretation." Price spoke at a convocation on date rape earlier this year.

After someone has been raped, they need to report the rape and get a medical exam immediately. The reason for the medical exam is to calculate the extent of your injuries, settle fears about AIDS or V.D., to be tested for an unwanted pregnancy, and collect medical evidence for possible future prosecution. After the exam, one should file a police report, prosecute, and seek counseling as soon as possible.

The after effects of rape

30% of the victims contemplated suicide
31% sought psychotherapy
22% took a self-defense course
82% said the experience had permanently changed them
41% expected that they would be raped again

Age statistics

- The average age when the rape incident occurred was 18 1/2
- The risk of rape is 4 times higher for women ages 16 - 24
- 33% of the women who had been raped were 14, 15, 16 or 17 at the time of the assault

(Source: I Never Called It Rape, R. Warshaw; Ms./National Institute for Mental health, 1988)

First hand account

A victim speaks out

Because of the subject matter, the writer's name has been withheld.

"Let's play school." For nearly two years, those were three of the most frightening words I had ever heard. My uncle would stand over my cousins and me and wait for an answer. Not knowing the fear that fled through me, my cousin would answer, "Sure. I can be the teacher." I was never more scared in my life.

My uncle was 16 and I was 8, but that didn't stop him. From the minute I entered my grandparents house, to the time I left, I was terrified. He would make a point of finding me and getting me upstairs. There was always some reason and no one ever questioned him.

For the longest time, I thought this was happening because of something I had done. This person was someone I was supposed to be able to trust and he betrayed me. After I was 12 or 13, I truly believed it was my fault he had raped me. It didn't matter that he threatened me, I still thought it was my fault.

When a girl or woman gets raped, something almost irreparable is taken from her. For me, it was trust. It's hard for me to let myself trust people, especially men. My uncle also instilled a great fear of losing control. To make me feel safe, I do my best to keep in control of situations.

Rape is a violent and damaging crime. Women walk down the street and worry if the next victim will be them. Now don't get me wrong, I know men get raped too, but it's just not something you hear of every often. When a man is raped, the likelihood that it will be reported is slim. Men are more concerned with hiding the act then catching the rapist. If more men reported rapes, more people would take the issue seriously.

In 4 women have experienced rape or attempted rape. It may not look like a lot, but think of how many women there are in the United States. That 1 in 4 starts to add up.

As a recovering rape victim myself, I know the kind of damage that can be done, physical and psychological. Whether it's reported or not, it's a serious and damaging act. In some cases, the damage is irreversible. I was lucky, with time and a lot of help, I've been able to work through some of my fears but not all of them.

If anyone on this campus has been raped or knows someone that's been raped, get help. There are several places you can go for help, but on campus the three best people to contact would be David Wantz, Jan Myers or Lynn Petty. All three of these people are located in the basement of Craven's hall in the Health Center. If you would like to be anonymous but still talk, you can call David Wantz at 788-3485, Jan Myers at 788-3237 or Lynn Petty at 788-3267.

Ladies, if you are ever raped, I encourage you to report it to the police. My case was never reported because of the fact it was family and that is a decision I will always regret. He now lives happily with his wife as if nothing ever happened and I still have this to deal with. So please report the rape, because you didn't deserve to get raped and he doesn't deserve to get away with it.

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They’re being blinded by science

NCATE

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Service is the mission and philosophy of the School of Education. “Leadership through Service ties in with the University’s philosophy of Education for Service,” said Morris.

If a university does not pass the accreditation, the school has a two-year grace period to improve areas that were rated low.

“There are good things and bad things, but I feel our bad is minimal and are good is pretty good. I don’t see us doing poorly; however, I see them pointing out things we need to improve on,” said Morris.

Last weekend UoI was host to the 1992 Central Indiana Science and Engineering Fair. In the above photos, students relax before the presentation of awards. Photos by Daryl Lee Ewic

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

Some things are just complicated if you don’t walk well...

Like having writer’s block...

And needing to pace around the room.

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Lady Greyhounds finish with 18 victories

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Coach Chuck Mallender went into the season with a goal of winning 20 games. The goal came a three-pointer here or field goal there too short as the Lady Greyhounds finished 18-10.

The victories included two over NCAA Division II Nationals participating Northern Kentucky and NAA Division I powerhouse Mount Mercy (IA).

In the loss column, the Lady Greyhounds fell by a total of six points in their two meetings with GLVC Champion Saint Joseph's (77-75, 62-58) and suffered a two-point defeat at 23-5 Bellarmine.

The GLVC was led by four 20-game winners. The Lady Greyhounds' 18 victories marked their most since the 1987-88 season, when Indianapolis went 22-5.

Of I finished sixth in the 10-team conference with a 10-8 slate, its best league record in four years.

"The GLVC was made up different this year," Mallender said. "As there were six good teams and four not-so-good and that left no middle. It is not often you see so many good teams."

However, Mallender was not disappointed with his squad's effort.

"The team worked very hard, especially when we were out of the conference race as we were so focused and intense and the NKU game (the last one of the season) proved it," said Mallander. "However, I believe we fell a little bit short of our potential."

Four Lady Greyhounds ended the season with double-figure averages in scoring.

Indianapolis was led by GLVC second-team pick Lori Morgan and honorable mention selection Courtney Sands.

Senior Kathy Miller's contributions will be missed during the Lady Greyhounds' campaign next season.

Photo by Cricket Steele

"Morgan, a junior, led the team in scoring at a 14.1 clip and tallied a double-figure high 25 points in the last game of the year against NKU. She scored in double figures 23 of the 28 games, including three games of 20 points or more. Morgan also led the team in rebounding with an average of 7.3 caroms a contest. In seven games, she recorded double-doubles in scoring and rebounding.

Also a Junior, Sands finished second in team statistics in both scoring and rebounding at 12.1 points and seven boards per game. She enjoyed a scoring high of 24 and a rebounding high of 16. Sands was in double figures 18 times, including four 20-point-plus performances. She also cracked double figures in rebounding six times and tallied four double-doubles.

According to Mallender, the team member who stepped up to another level over the summer was sophomore Fenneman.

Fenneman started the season on fire, scoring 20 points or more in three of the first five games, ending up with a team-high six 20-point performances with a high of 24. She finished the year with an average of 11.7 points and 6.8 boards a game.

Then came the bomber duo of junior Sandy Herre and freshman Melissa Graham.

The tandem shot 43 percent (72-165) behind the three-point arc. Graham shot among the nation's top ten leaders with an average of 43 percent (57-130). Herre hit 15 of 35 shots from three-point range.

Graham was able to shoot her way to double figures in 20 games with a high of 20 and an average of 11.4 points per game. She was second on the team in assists with 92 and fourth in rebounding with a 4.4 average.

Herre led the team in assists with 106 and a game-high of eight.

Senior leadership was taken upon by Kathy Miller and Leah Ann Adams. Miller finished fifth on the team in scoring with a clip of 9.4 with a high of 19. She hit double figures in 11 games.

"Kathy is the kind of girl that every coach would want on their team," Mallander said. "She does everything you ask and I believe that (Lora) Helton has become clone of her."

According With all five starters coming back along with some very good prospects coming up this team should be considered a team to be battled with for the GLVC crown next year. "I believe that this season was just a taste of next season," Mallander concluded.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships available for advertising related majors. Applications can be picked up from the communications office and Dr. Jefferson-Bilby. Three, $1,250 scholarships are available for the 1992-93 academic year.

Seniors!
You can get your pictures taken at Prestige Portraits until March 31, 1992. For Info. call 788-3269

Sunny & Shears
Hours:
Mon-Fri 9-8 Melba Kenison
Sat 9-4 Leah Childs
Sun Closed Diana Doyle

The Indianapolis winter sports banquet honoring the men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming and diving, and wrestling teams was held yesterday in the Schwartz Center. The results were unavailable by press time and will be covered in next week's Student/Reflector.

Baseball visits Ball State

Third-year manager Mark Peterson's diamondmen play a double header at Ball State today with the first pitch scheduled at 1 p.m. The Greyhounds played host to Oakland City Sunday in a twinbill, but the results were unavailable at press time. The team dropped games at Anderson (7-2, 7-2) Tuesday and at Northern Kentucky (7-2, 7-3) Saturday. Senior righty Brent Oswald posted a 1-1 mark and a 1.79 ERA on the 'Hounds' spring break trip in Florida, where sophomore lefty Jeff Montfort struck out 18 batters in 10 2/3 innings of work.
Top dog tracksters bite Bulldogs

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The University of Indianapolis men's and women's track teams travelled north up U.S. 31 to the other side of town to take on the Butler Bulldogs. The ride home was a pretty sweet one as both teams trounced their cross-town rivals.

The men's team took 12 of the 19 titles, including six of the eight field events, to coast to a 104-48 victory. The Burkhart brothers led the way as Brett took the discus event and finished third in the hammer while Brian took the hammer and javelin.

Other winners were Matt Furrhiller in the shot put, Rick Mosby in the long jump and Tom Noe flew to a win in the high jump.

Showing additional support was the distance team. Mike Oppy and Chris Johnson picked right up from cross country. Oppy took the 5000 meter run and Johnson took the 1500 meters. He also finished second in the 800-meter race.

In the sprints, David Hampton won the 110 high hurdles. James Compton took the 400 hurdles, Bill Uecker finished ahead of the pack in the 200 meter dash and the 1600 meter relay.

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The women's team also showed dominance by running all over the cross-town university.

Led by five-time winner Paige Balka, four-time winner Heather Eberth, triple winner Michelle Faulkner and double winners Cindy Pauley and Christi Cochard, the teamed raced, threw and jumped its way to a 102-43 triumph.

Balka showed her versatility by winning both the long and triple jumps, then running to victories in the 200 meter dash and contributing to both the 400 meter and 1600 meter relays. Eberth joined Balka in both relays and won the 100 high hurdles and 400 hurdles. Faulkner joined in on the 1600 meter relay and also won the 1500 meter and 800 meter races.

Cochard also joined in on both relays while Alita Chambers anchored the 400m relay team. Pauley took charge in the field events by winning the discus and shot put.

Other winners for U of I included Tracy Smith in the 3000 meters and Leah Ann Adams in the high jump.

Both teams will return to action Saturday as their host the University of Indianapolis Invitationals.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering time to help at the meet, contact Coaches Jerry England or Dawn Patel at 768-3246.

Softball unscored upon in conference play

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

The U ofI softball team began a two-game winning streak by mauling visiting Kentucky State twice Thursday.

After posting a 3-7 mark in Florida over Spring Break, the young Lady Greyhounds blasted out of the Great Lakes Valley Conference starting gate by smashing the Thoroughbreds right in the face with a pair of shutout defeats.

Each game only lasted through three innings as the ten-run rule took effect to end the blow-outs.

Junior Tracy Neely pitched the first game of the double-header and held the score to 10-0, evening her record at 3-3.

Rookie Mindy Haskett then took the mound and earned four strike outs while keeping KSU to no runs again, at 12-0.

Haskett improved her record to 2-4 and leads the pitching staff with 26 strike outs.

The ladies are not only undefeated in the conference so far, but they have yet to be scored on.

Four years of college down the tubes.

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

The women's softball team returned to the Greyhound line-up Thursday, for the first time this season, after completing the basketball season. While the results of the team played in Florida.

Miller and third baseman Shannon Black are the lone seniors on the young squad.

Junior leadership will come from shortstop Lynne Suroviak, Amy Lee, catcher Mary James, first baseman Sandy Plyley and Neely.

Sophomores Brenda Nicholson, at the second base, and outfielder Kristi Miller are the only other two returning letter winners.

Sunday, they faced Northern Kentucky for a double-header at home, but the results were not available in time for the press deadline.

Entering Sunday's contest, the softball team posted a 2-0 GLVC record and a 5-7 state overall.

Today, coach Sue Willey's squad will take a short road trip to Butler where they will face off at 3 p.m. against the Bulldogs in the top dog game of softball battles.

J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Jenny Klehm, Tammy Baker and Missy Mahnesmith (U of I jerseys from left to right) set their pace in the 5000 meter run at Butler. Both track teams opened the outdoor season with 1-0 records.

Photo by Perryn Brown
**Reflections**

**Mar. 24—Mar. 30**

**Tuesday, Mar. 24**
2:00 p.m. Conv. Sig Zielke, "Know When to Say When: When Alcohol Becomes a Problem" Ransburg Auditorium

**Wednesday, Mar. 25**
9 a.m.-2 p.m. South Indiana Conference of UMC. interviews for Summer Camp Positions Wednesday Mass, University Chapel
12:15 p.m. Midweek Worship, University Chapel
8:45 p.m. Miki Mathi Oudakik, "Magdalene"

**Thursday, Mar. 26**
8:45 p.m. F.C.A. Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room

**Friday, Mar. 27**
6:30/8 p.m. Pacesetter Products, Inc. interviews Dinner Theatre, "Squabbles," Schwitzer Dining Hall (Conv. Credit—Ticket required)
7:30 p.m. "Does vs. Cops vs. Drugs," St. Francis Hospital Physicians vs. IPD Officers in benefit basketball game, Nicoson Hall (free to Uof I students and staff)

**Saturday, Mar. 28**
6:30/8 p.m. Alumni Dinner Theatre, "Squabbles," Schwitzer Dining Hall

**Sunday, Mar. 29**
9:00 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass, University Chapel

**Monday, Mar. 30**
9:00 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-purpose Room PSI, Energy interviews

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**Escorts:**

Campus Police will provide escorts to your car, residence hall, etc. Please call 788-3333 and allow some time for the campus officer to reach your destination. Also be sure and explain to the dispatcher that you desire an escort. Escorts are limited to the campus only.

**Tornadoes**

Last week was Tornado Preparedness Week. Please check the weather radio in your building. Be sure that the alarm function is activated. A radio that is not operating will be of no use in warning of a violent storm.

$25 may be earned this Friday evening, March 27, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral (650 N. Meridian Street) by helping with their Father and Sons Banquet. Work starts at 5 p.m. For details, call Debbie at 262-3100 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**Plan Now for Summer!**

Are you interested in summer camp jobs or some other type of summer work experience? Stop in the Career Planning and Placement Services office, and learn about opportunities available throughout the U.S. and abroad. Also, be sure to check the listings on the part-time job board located in Esch Hall across from Academic Services.

"Magdalene"

A public dramatization of the life of Mary Magdalene will be presented for mid-week worship Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. in Schwitzer chapel. Miki Mathi Oudakik will present the one-woman show.

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**ISG OPENING**

Sophomore and junior class representative positions are open on the Indianapolis Student Government. If interested, please submit a half-page letter stating why you are interested. Send to ISG via campus mail.

**HELP WANTED**

**EARN EXTRA INCOME**

Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, South Miami, FL 33143

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**Circle K Corner**

- Thanks to everyone for taking part in the Rock-a-thon. Please get money to Sandifrom the Rock-a-thon ASAP.
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- Think about ideas for spring food drive and Easter egg hunt.

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**Find out about Real Word First Hand!**

International Association of Business Communicators invite students in journalism, business communications, marketing or related fields to shadow a professional communicator and attend the IABC luncheon Tuesday, April 21. Cost is $11.

See Prof. Terri Johnson, Buxton 205, or call her at 788-3445 for more information or call IABC's Kathy Hannon at 927-8287.

**Want a paid position on a student publication next fall?**

Applications for Student reflector and Oracle staff positions are due to Mrs. Terri Johnson, Communications, by April 10, at 5 p.m., for the fall semester.

Please send a letter explaining what position you are interested in and why you think you would be good for the position and the spot would be good for you. Information on duties and stipends are available from Mrs. Johnson in Buxton 205. Include a resume and at least three writing samples. Your g.p.a. must also be included as well as any relevant class work and experience.

Questions? Call 788-3269.