University mourns loss of Coach Mallender

By Perry Mann
Sports Writer

The University of Indianapolis is mourning the death of longtime women's basketball coach Chuck Mallender. Mallender died Monday, Feb. 23, at 5:30 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis following a brief bout with lung cancer. Two years ago he underwent surgery for throat cancer.

The calling for the 66-year-old Mallender was at the G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home in Indianapolis. The funeral service was held Thursday at the Cabary Lutheran Church in Indianapolis. Mallender is survived by his wife, Tina, sons, Charles II and Matthew, daughters, Katherine, Elaine, Anna and Linda, and seven grandchildren.

Mallender coached 11 seasons at Indianapolis, compiling a 179-105 record (.630) to become the winningest coach in Lady Greyhound women's basketball history. Mallender was named Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 1987-88 after leading Indianapolis to a 22-9 record. In 1988, Mallender became the only women's basketball coach in university history to reach the 100-win mark.

In 1982-83, Mallender made his debut at Indianapolis with an 18-6 overall record. He guided the Lady Greyhounds into the NCAA II Top 20 in 1983-84, finishing the season with a 20-3 record. Mallender followed that effort with seasons of 17-8 and 18-8. He guided the Lady Greyhounds to nine winning seasons during his impressive tenure, including the current 19-3 campaign and #12 ranking in the NCAA II poll.

Graduate assistant coach Mary Maravilla will serve as interim coach of the Lady Greyhounds for the rest of the season. The 23-year-old Maravilla played for Mallender from 1987 to 1991, before serving as an assistant coach the past two seasons. This season is what he lived for, he dedicated his life to this program. This is his team and he is why we're together. We know he is still watching us," said Maravilla.

By Debbie Snyder
Staff Writer

The U of I Speech team finished second in the state on Saturday. First place team sweepstakes was snatched by Indiana University.

The victory was a triumphant one for the team. They beat Ball State University out of second place by over 90 sweepstakes points. The victory was also made a little sweeter because the team had to take home the third place trophy last year. The second place winner in 1992 was BSU.

The team was also very successful in individual placings. Twenty-two U of I events made it to finals, and one state champion emerged from the ranks. Junior Brandon Cosby is the 1993 extemporaneous speaking state champion.

The team also had many students finish second in the state. Senior Daryl Ewiek is second in impromptu speaking. Cosby placed second in poetry, and, along with partner Debbie Snyder, second in novice events placing second in both novice impromptu and novice prose.

Other placings for the team are as follows: Debbie Snyder, third place after-dinner speaking, third place prose, fourth place persuasive speaking, fifth place informative speaking, sixth place rhetorical criticism; Jeff Stein, fifth place after-dinner speaking; Robert Rohrer, sixth place extemporaneous speaking, Fred Sellers, fifth place poetry; Brandon Cosby, third place dramatic interpretation; Julie Brin- son, sixth place dramatic interpretation, third place duo interpretation.

Winners in novice categories were Sheri Rohrer, sixth place novice informative; Dan Strunk, third place novice informative; and new addition to the team freshman Ryan Redmon placed sixth in novice poetry and third in varsity duo interpretation.

Other contributions to team sweepstakes in Saturday's tournament here, came from Shariq Siddiqui, David Hampton and Troy McNall.

The team will travel to Northern Kentucky University and Georgetown College this weekend for their last qualifying tournament of the season before nationals. The championship team will be performing at the March 16 convocation, Ransburg Auditorium, at 2 p.m.
Problem of STDs persists with students

By Cricket Steele

Editor

"They don't think it will happen to them," said Krista A. Greenberg, junior history major.

"It" is a sexually transmitted disease.

In a special report published in the Family Planning Perspectives July/August 1991 edition, 50-70 percent of chlamydial infections in women show no symptoms.

In this same study it showed that on the average women have 5.6 partners. The average age of anal intercourse in women was 18.5.

In the article "Sexual behavior among Heterosexual College Students," published in Focus, March 1990, it reported women having approximately six opposite-sex partners including three one-night stands.

"It seems they don't even care," Sara J. Gehart, freshman, said. "No matter what kinds of facts come out, they still don't care."

Andy Majewski, junior, says students are not only emotionally immature but ignorant to facts about STDs.

The article "Sexual behavior among Heterosexual College Students," says "heterosexual college students, even in the Midwest, have unprotected vaginal and anal intercourse with several partners.

In this same article, more than one fifth of respondents had contracted an STD including gonorrhea, herpes, pubic lice, chlamydia or syphilis.

In a poll of five students on campus, four out of five said that their friends in college are more sexually active.

Three out of five said there is more fear of STDs in college than in high school. Two said high school friends feared STDs more.

Three out of five said that abstinence is the only protection against STDs. The other two said condoms.
Lady 'Hounds win ugly, but victory counts

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Senior guard Sandy Herre's career-high of 16 points, which included three from four from three-point land, led four Lady Greyhounds in double figures in an 82-67 victory over the Lady Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan Col-1age.

This was the 20th victory for the 12th ranked team in NCAA Division II, tournament for the first time in the school's history.

Senior center Courtney Sands and senior Lori Morgan chipped in 16 points apiece. Sands added 13 rebounds and sophomore point-guard Melissa Graham scored 15 points.

The women's basketball team improved to 13-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and their magic number decreased to two wins for a first-place tie in the GLVC and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II nationals for the first time in the school's history.

Indyndiolps leads by one game in conference play over Bellarmine College. The victory was the 11th on the road and 10 of those victories have been by 12 points or more.

Should the team make the NCAA tournament, Indianapolis will play March 12 at a site to be determined. If they win that game, the Lady Greyhounds will then play March 13. The weekend of March 19 and 20 would be the next round of the tournament for the Lady Greyhounds.

The Lady Greyhounds return home Thursday for a chance to win the conference against Ashland and Saturday night on Senior Night against IP-Fort Wayne.

Wrestlers prepare for Nationals in South Dakota

Friday and Saturday, Tim Clark and Tony Abbott will participate in the NCAA Division II Nationals at South Dakota State in Brookings, S.D.

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Rives. Both Wallace and Dryoo had strong showings at the same meet. Each qualified at the same time against Butler, in November.

Nationals run March 5-10 in Canton, Ohio.

Swimmer Hamilton qualifies for six Nationals' events

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

Junior two-time All-American Kristi Hamilton joined her teammates by qualifying for nationals in six events Saturday.

Hamilton nailed the qualifying times in the 100 and 200 breast stroke, the 100 and 200 butterfly, and the 200 and 400 IM. She joins sophomore sensation Nicole Rives and divers Sara Wallace and Carrie Dragoo who qualified throughout the year.

"This is the most girls we have ever qualified in individual events," said swimming coach Seemann Baugh. Rives, Hamilton, Wallace and Dragoo are the only team members to qualify this year.

"Our goal is to finish in the Top 20 and have four All-Americans," added Baugh.

Rives had an outstanding Midwest Swim Classic two weekends ago. She smashed school records and qualified for the 100, 200, 500, and 1650 free style events.

Men compete in USATF at I.U.

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

"We are getting ready for the Indoor Nationals and Indoor Little State," said men's track coach Jerry England after Saturday's U.S. A. Track and Field meet at Indiana University.

Jon Uecker continued his quick runs with another school record in the 400 meter. Uecker was clocked at 49.87 which was good enough to capture first place. He is also a provisional qualifier with his time.

In the 55 meter high hurdles, David Hamilton recorded a finishing time of 7.71. His time earned him a fourth place finish.

Matt Furhlimmer and Brian Evans finished fifth and sixth respectively in the shot put. Furthlimmer's throw was 52' 2.25", while Evans threw for a lifetime best 50' 10.25'.

The mile relay team of Uecker, Bill Uecker, Scott Richardson and Chad Grey finished third with a time of 3:23.79.

Matt Gaston and Rick Moseby turned good performances as well. Gaston finished sixth in the 35-pound class with a throw of 54' 8.75". Moseby long-jumped to a sixth place finish at 21' 4.75".

The Indoor Little State is going to be hosted by Rose-Hulman March 13.

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'Hounds cage Panthers after 14 years

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

"We came out as a crazed team. We came out as if we were playing for the GLVC championship," said junior guard Tim Haynes.

Fourteen years of frustration for the Indianapolis men's basketball program came to an end Saturday night as the Greyhounds hung on to defeat the 15th ranked Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, 80-73.

The Greyhounds had four players in double figures led by senior forward Doug Stahl's 17 points and 13 rebounds. Junior center Jim Wlasher added 13 points and freshman guard Milke F 11us added 13 points for the Greyhounds.

The victory was the first for Indianapolis in the Sportscenter at Owensboro, Ky. Kentucky Wesleyan College, the UCLA of NCAA Division II basketball, has had a great tradition of basketball. The Panthers have won the national championship six times, most recently in 1990.

However, this past weekend, Indianapolis had to share the spotlight going into the game. It was the "Weekend of Champions" at Kentucky Wesleyan College. The 1966, 1968 and 1969 champions were honored in front of a crowd of 4,500, but 57 percent shooting by the Greyhounds in the first-half put Indianapolis up by eight.

In the second-half, Indianapolis' lead grew to as much as 14. The Greyhounds continued the hot shooting in the second-half with 50 percent to end the game at 54 percent by shooting 30-56 from the floor.

This win broke many records for the men's basketball program. This was the fourth victory on the road in the GLVC, which set a school-record. This was also the second road victory in the GLVC, which is also a school-record.

The Greyhounds have a chance to finish .500 in the conference for only the second time ever. The men's basketball team is now 13-12 overall and 8-8 in the conference.

A winning season would be the first in seven years and only the second in 15 years. Also, this win was the first in two years over a ranked team. "I think we try to demand so much from our players to bring this program up, but the rewards are there on nights like tonight. This is a very important win," said Coach Royce Wallman.

Thursday, Indianapolis fought the snow storm and itself as it squandered a 12-point lead at halftime. Indianapolis eventually lost 55-53 in overtime to the #14 ranked University of Southern Indiana Screamin' Eagles.

Ahead 45-33 by the help of three three-pointers by Brooks, the Greyhounds watched themselves commit 13 turnovers and see them play catch up for the only time of the game.

Stahl connected for three of his 19 points for the game on a three-pointer with two seconds left to tie the game. USI made their free-throws in the extra period to keep the Screamin' Eagles' hopes high for the GLVC title.

This week's games will be the final two contests of the year, Ashland University visits Thursday and IP-Fort Wayne comes to Nicolson Hall Saturday. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Women's track team on pace toward Nationals

By Aaron Rinchart
Sports Writer

Michelle Faulkner led the way for the track team this weekend. Faulkner is automatically qualified for the Indoor Nationals by running the 800 meter in 2:12.64. Faulkner's time is a new record.

Rachel Hobbs, Cindy Pauley, Missy Mahnesmith and Heather Eberth all contributed top-notch performances to help the team.

Hobbs finished second in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.23. This qualifies her provisionally for nationals. Eberth was right behind Hobbs in the 55m hurdles with a sixth place finish in a time of 9.45. Pauley also captured a sixth place in the shot put with a throw of 37' 3.75". Mahnesmith was not to be outdone. She ran a sixth place finish in the 3000 meter with a time of 11:26.6.

"Everybody did well," said women's track coach Dawn Patel.

Intramurals

Congratulations to the league champions in basketball. The P.T.ers won the A League title and 6' and under captured the B League title. The Peaches prevailed in the Women's League.

Overtime was needed to decide the championship between the P.T.ers and Running and Gunning. After the extra session, the P.T.ers were victorious, 64-59. John Hilvert led the winners with a game-high 39 points. Troy Smith and Steve Wiley contributed 10 and seven points respectively. Jeff McPherson chipped in 17 points, Ricky Bonds 15 points and Josh Werling 10 points to lead Running and Gunning.

Upcoming IM Events

Recreational Sports Tourney:
To be announced (Saturday format)

Badminton: Double elimination

Archery: Recurved and Compound Bow Classifications

Table Tennis: Double Elimination

Racquetball: Singles Tournament

Walleyball:
Each team will consist of 6 players. Only three compete at a time. Starts March 15.

Bowling Tournament:
One day in late March.

Attention all who are interested in writing for the Student/Reflector and/or Oracle 1993-94!! Send letters of application, writing samples and résumé to Adviser Terri Johnson in Buxton 205. Deadline is April 2.
Dr. Mary Beth Bagg and student Jenni Clarkson smile for the camera at the Brazil Carnival.

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A magician entertained students at Mardi Gras with magic tricks and jokes.

Senior Chuck Porter enjoys some of the festivities at the Chinese and Taiwanese Tea.
Barn dance a barrel of fun

By Mary Perren
Feature Editor

Friday evening's barn dance, which was sponsored by Christian Life, played host to an enthusiastic crowd of U of I students. The event took place in the Schwitzer Center Cafeeteria from 8-11 p.m.

The music selection spanned a wide variety of musical tastes. Hot country artists like Billy Ray "Acly Breaky Heart" Cyrus and Brooks and Dunn were well received by those in attendance. Also a crowd pleaser was a selection of rap and rhythm and blues music by artists such as Hammer and En Vogue.

A few "oldies but goodies" from the Beatles and Elvis as well as Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass were thrown in to give the event a well rounded feeling.

Although the weather kept many would-be dancers inside, the event was essentially successful. The dance brought Christian Awareness Week to a grand finale.

Mike Mackey, junior, swings his partner at the Barn Dance. Photo by Mary Perren

Announcement

The English Department announced the 10th Annual University of Indianapolis Poetry Contest. First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded plus three honorable mentions. The first place winner will receive the Lucy Munro Brooker Poetry Award for excellence. Winners will be announced at a gala reception at 7:30 p.m., April 15, side dining rooms A, B and C. The winning poems will be published in Etchings. Judge for this year's contest will be Marc Hudson, poet-in-residence at Wabash College.

After the awards are given, Mr. Hudson will give a reading of his work. A reception will follow.

Rules

1. Up to three poems may be submitted. No line limit.
2. The poems must be typed on one side of the page only.
3. Each page must be clearly labeled with your name, address and phone number.

Talent abounds in road trip

"Students here at U of I have a lot of talent," said Corey Long. He certainly proved his point by putting on the spectacular -- The Road Less Travelled.

Last Tuesday Corey Long along with fourteen U of I students and one alumnus put on a musical show at Ransburg auditorium. They did this not to prove that they have talent and can put on a show for convention by themselves but also to celebrate there love of God. Songs like "Our God is an awesome God" by the university performance group "Pass It On," who regularly put on shows for churches, was a true statement of their commitment and love -- a love that is probably shared by most of the audience. "It was really awesome and they should do this sort of thing more often," says Mary Kathleen O'Haver, a sophomore who was one of over a hundred and fifty students who watched the show.

The opening performance was a solo by Corey Long which advocated people to love one another. Corey's brother Darrin, an alumnus of U of I, also participated in this all student affair.

Chuck Porter, Rodney Cole, Dennis Coe and Amber Harrison have formed a group that will go around the country singing in churches. Amber couldn't make it to The Road Less Travelled but Corey Long agreed to help the group See 'Talent' page 8
Indy Reflections, a schedule of area activities

Spring break is almost here! Meanwhile, do you need something to do? Well, look no farther than The Student/Reflector has compiled a listing of Indianapolis happenings for your convenience.

American Cabaret Theatre is featuring three shows. Thursday's show is A Country Western Cabaret. The Fabulous Fifties is on schedule for Friday. In honor of this performance, anyone celebrating a 50th birthday or any couple celebrating a 50th anniversary will receive 2 half-price tickets. The regular ticket price is $14 for Friday's show. Anyone with the first, middle, or last name Berlin will receive 2 half-price tickets to The Charm of Irving Berlin which is slated for Saturday. The regular price for Saturday's show is $16. More information can be obtained by calling 631-0531.

Indianapolis Civic Theatre has M.S. Pindon on tap. Student rush tickets are available for $6 one half hour before curtain. Call 923-4597 for more information.

Madame Walker Urban Life Center is presenting Jazz on the Avenue, each Friday from 6-10 p.m. Call 238-2099 for more information.

Tickets for the performance engagements of Sesame Street Live's "Big Bird and the ABCs," the musical stage show featuring Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets went on sale yesterday. The show will be at Market Square Arena March 24 at 7:30 p.m., March 25 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., March 26 at 7:30 p.m., March 27 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and March 28 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets start at $7.75 and group rates are available. Call 236-6521 for more information.

Edyvean Repertory Theatre atCTS now has tickets available for the play Rasimmon. The play is set in 17th century Japan and features traditional costumes and music. A crime is observed and four conflicting testimonies are given...what is the truth? The play runs March 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Adult tickets are $10 for Thursday and student tickets are $8. Adult tickets for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are $12 and student tickets are $10. Student rush tickets are $5 for full time students with ID one hour before performance subject to availability. Group rates are also available. Call 233-1516 for more information.

Edyvean Repertory Theatre also announces auditions for Jesus Christ Superstar. There are diverse ethnic roles available for 25 men and 10 women age 18-65. Sixteen bars of song which shows vocal range is required. Casting will be Monday & Tuesday March 1 & 2 from 6:30-9 p.m. in room 123. Edyvean Repertory Theatre is located at 1000 W. 42nd St. Call the theatre office at 924-1331 ext. 201.

Tickets are still available for the Bon Jovi concert at Market Square Arena on March 6. Call Ticketmaster at 239-5151.

Indy Reflections is researched by Mary Perren.

All Invited to Awards Program

The faculty and Dean of the School of Business extend an invitation to all members of the U of I family to attend the annual School of Business Awards Program, Wednesday, March 17, 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. The outstanding graduating business students will be honored and this year's Delta Mu Delta candidates will be recognized at this time.

Animal rights student activist speaks to other students

Interview By Sam Bastin
Managing Editor

S/R: What is the main reason you asked The Student/Reflector to run this story?

Rice: "I wanted the campus to be aware of the fact that there are people on campus who care about animals and their rights, because they cannot speak for themselves.

S/R: What is the point you want most for the students of U of I to gain from reading this article?

Rice: "That widespread animal abuse is a genuine problem and that there are ways to help, to get involved and to make a difference. A lot of it doesn't happen. But it does."

S/R: On whose behalf are you speaking and why?

Rice: "I am speaking for the animals because, as I said before, they cannot speak for themselves. There are a lot of animals in pain right now. I hope that by standing up for their rights I can stop some of that suffering.

S/R: What first got you started in animal rights?

Rice: "A girl in my high school was doing her graduation project about animals and she showed us a film called 'Hidden Crimes.' It's about how animals are researched on and how scientists believe that cruelty is necessary. It was very graphic and I started to cry. When I saw that others around me were not crying I knew it would not be easy. It is something I want to fight for because I believe in it."

S/R: How extreme an activist do you consider yourself?

Rice: "I am a vegetarian. I do not wear leather or fur, or use any products which were tested on animals. So I'd say that's pretty extreme. I am not as radical as some, but I'm getting there."

S/R: What are some of the things you've seen which have made you care about animals so much?

Rice: "At a pet shop I saw mice drowned and rats crammed into cages worse than how our prisons are over populated. I worked at a kennel where the people were not very nice to the stray dogs there, so I would take care of them. I have seen people severely abuse their pets. I think dead flesh in the grocery store is cruel. I also have seen smiles on researchers' faces as they hear the screams and cries of helpless animals."

S/R: Have you worked with animals a great deal? Where?

Rice: "I grew up around all kinds of animals and learned about them that way. I worked at a kennel and had to help many animals there. I learned that a lot of people do not stand up for animals so I have taken it upon myself to do so. I learned to love them more through these experiences."

S/R: What types of organizations are you involved in?

Rice: "I am involved in three: SUPRESS (Students United Protesting Research on Sentient Subjects), PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). I am involved in all the ones I know of, although I am sure there are many more out there."

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Winter Formal Dinner Tomorrow 4:30-6:30 p.m. Schwitzer Dining Hall

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**Music Review**

**Iguanas produce addictive album**

By Walter Braundorf

So you've never heard of the Iguanas? This might not be the first time you do and I'll tell you why. Their self-titled debut album has hooks big enough to land a shark. This five-piece band plays country-influenced Mexican folk. I know, you're thinking if I buy that, I'll buy anything. Well, I wouldn't have, so my editor gave it to me. It is something you think you'd member knows his instrument and more.


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S/R: Is it hard for you to be a activist, knowing that so many disagree with your position?

Rice: "Knowing that so many disagree makes it easier for me because I stand up for what I believe is right and I am challenged to stand up for the precious souls who are voiceless."

S/R: How do you feel about the science industry?

Rice: "I am disgusted and saddened that so many promote animal cruelty, through their experiments, because they believe it will benefit humans. I'd like to see an end to all research on animals and to the smiles of the researchers as they watch the animals suffer."

S/R: What do you say to people who believe you are trying to push your opinion onto them?

Rice: "I am not imposing my opinions down anyone's throat. I just make my beliefs well-known. I believe everyone has the right to express his or her opinions."

S/R: Why do you disagree with animal research?

Rice: "I believe that animals are totally different from man and from each other genetically, anatomically, physiologically, immunologically, emotionally, psychologically, sexually, and socially. There is no way human medicine can be based on veterinary medicine. Animals react differently to drugs, medicines, vaccines, and other chemicals than man and from each other."

S/R: Do people on this campus support your right to have these opinions?

Rice: "Some do and some do not. I get the most support from those who also have compassion for animals. No one has questioned my being a vegetarian. In fact, the cafeteria staff has been very cooperative in preparing meatless dishes."

S/R: What specific steps have you taken to make the cases of the animals known?

Rice: "I have written to companies telling them I will no longer buy their products. I've written to cruelty-free companies praising them. I've written to Congressmen Frank McCloskey and Congressman Andy Jacobs expressing my views about animal laws and rights. They were helpful and shared many of my same opinions."

S/R: What can we do as citizens to help stop these abuses?

Rice: "You cannot by products that are tested on animals, not wear fur or leather, not eat meat, and most important of all voice your opinions in favor of the animals."

S/R: What is your dream for the animals?

Rice: "My dream is that all animal will one day be free of pain, happy, healthy, and from all illnesses."

S/R: What are your final words to the students of U of I about animal rights?

Rice: "Try to show some compassion for the voiceless, those who are in pain and abused."

Special thanks goes to Kristi Lehman for her work in the darkroom.
"He can't be all bad if he still likes peanut butter."

"He has a back problem. His wife caught him on it with his secretary."

"They're not very good, but it's fun watching them fight over who dropped what."
Campus Voices

Should classes be cancelled during heavy snow?

Vicki Sweeney
History/Political Science
"I don't think classes should be cancelled, but I do think teachers should be more sympathetic to students."

Tony Frisco
Freshman
Chemistry
"Yes, I think they should for the commuter students who have to drive here to get to class."

Mohammed Zameer Asif
Senior
MIS
"It depends on where the majority of the student body and faculty lives."

Laura Anderson
Sophomore
Nursing
"Yes, it would be a lot easier as other businesses were closed."

Letter to the Editor

The death of Chuck Mallender, head coach of the U of I women's basketball team, is certainly tragic. Assistant coach Mary Maravigila, the other coaches, and the Lady Greyhounds themselves have the unenviable task of continuing their record-setting season knowing he will never walk the sidelines again.

The finality of death is something that is never easy to accept, especially when the person lost is someone close. It takes a great deal of strength to courageously deal with death, but much more strength is needed to push aside that grief and advance past that misfortune to other things in life.

I am joined by the students, faculty, and alumni of the U of I when I wish the team the best in the future. Basketball is just a game, and Mallender proved he could win it. But more importantly, he also proved he could win at a bigger game — the game of life. By courageously playing on, the team has proven that they are in many ways just like Chuck — winners.

— John Hagenmaier

Attitudes of Convocation

I am writing after finding out that a person, who in my opinion is doing a great job at the U of I, is getting nothing but complaints — Dr. Mary Beth Bagg. Bagg is the member of faculty who is responsible for convocation. I personally think that the convocation program this semester has been excellent. There have been some delightful shows including Sisters of Thunder, Dance Kaleidoscope, the awesome Imaginary Invalid, Drums of West Africa and the spectacular display of talent — The Road Less Traveled.

Now you're probably thinking, being a foreigner, I would be excited about convocation as this is probably a new experience for me. Well, I hate to wipe that smirk off your face — NOT happen to come from London. So there, busta. I went up to Dr. Bagg to tell her that I thought she was doing a great job (am NOT a goody two shoes). I was surprised to hear that all she has gotten are complaints.

By the way, two questions just popped up in my mind. If you sleep through convocation do you deserve convocation credit? Don't you know that it is rude to giggle through a lecture no matter how boring the convocation lecture was last Tuesday? Well for those of you who don't know — it is rude.

Finally Dr. Bagg — you're doing a great job and don't listen to what anyone says — we love your attitude.

— Shari Siddiq

Staff Writer

The U of I speech team has qualified for the National Forensic Association tournament in Bloomsburg, Penn.

The team will be performing at Ransburg Auditorium March 16, at 2 p.m. for performance credit.
Great expectations

Homecoming! Isn’t it supposed to be exciting? I guess I was one of the stupid people who thought that it was a special time. Everybody who went to the last basketball game will probably now say that it was a pathetic affair. I’m not talking about the games themselves which were simply brilliant, but the supposed celebrations. The only difference between a normal game and the homecoming game as that there were balloons and the homecoming queen was crowned.

I asked myself, am I crazy? Who in his right mind would want to be associated with a place that was so small and so ordinary? Is ISC a place that is completely unrelated to the university? What is ISC? Do they have something to celebrate? Are there any students in ISC? Do they have a reason to exist? Is ISC a place where people go to learn, grow, and develop as individuals?

The only answer I could come up with was no. ISC is a place where people go to find a sense of belonging. It is a place where people go to find a place to call home. It is a place where people go to find a place to belong. It is a place where people go to find a sense of purpose. ISC is a place where people go to find a sense of community. It is a place where people go to find a sense of identity.

The only question that remains is why do we have this place? Is ISC a place that is needed? Is ISC a place that is useful? Is ISC a place that is beneficial? The only answer I could come up with was yes. ISC is a place that is needed. ISC is a place that is useful. ISC is a place that is beneficial. ISC is a place that is important.
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Air brush  Crayons  Paper  Spatula
Canvas  Eraser  Pencil  Stump
Charcoal  Medium  Pigments  Varnish
Sketchbook

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

These are special decorations for the season. I made them all myself by recycling-dryer refuse. I call it lint for Lent.