Christel DeHaan to address graduates

The largest graduating class in the history of U of I, will hear Christel DeHaan, president and CEO of Resort Condominiums International, present the address.

During the 88th annual commencement, Saturday, May 1, 557 seniors will be graduated at 2 p.m. in Nicoson Hall.

DeHaan, a member of the board of Trustees, will also receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

In 1991, she pledged $3.5 million toward the construction of the arts and educational facility at U of I. The $10 million Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1994.

DeHaan is a native of Nordlingen, Germany. She immigrated to the United States in 1962.

She co-founded RCI in 1974. Since then, she has led the company through years of growth. RCI has over 2,600 employees worldwide. Over a thousand of these employees are located in Indianapolis.

In 1990, Gov. Evan Bayh honored DeHaan as a "Sagamore of the Wabash." She was recognized in the 1992 edition of Marquis' Who's Who in the Midwest and named one of the top women business owners in the United States by Working Woman magazine.

She is the mother of three children: Keith, who has been a U of I student; Tim, whose wife, Kimberly is a graduate student in Occupational Therapy; and Kirsten.

Others receiving honorary degrees: Jane Todd, retired chairman of the board and president of IPALCO Enterprises, Inc., and immediate past chairman of the university's Board of Trustees; Doctor of Humane Letters; Congressman Lee H. Hamilton, Democratic ninth district representative, Doctor of Laws, and the Reverent Richard E. Hamilton, pastor of North United Methodist Church, Doctor of Divinity. The Hamiltons are brothers.

Accessibility to campus limited for some

See Page 10

Indy Reflections

See Page 12

Pet Metaphor or Eulogy for Beauzer

See Page 6

Keystone State hosts speech team nationals

The U of I speech team is trying to match former teammates.

In the spring of 1990, U of I traveled to the national speech meet in Minnesota and came away victorious in the Division III category. This year's squad wants to match that feat.

This past weekend, the team traveled to Bloomington University in Bloomington, Pa., to give the championship its best shot.

Ninety-two schools and more than 600 competitors stand in the way for U of I as it gunned for the title that the team once brought home to Indianapolis.

Junior Debbie Snyder advanced from preliminary rounds to the quarter-final elimination round in after dinner speaking.

Snyder, along with fellow team members, flew out of Indianapolis International Airport Friday for the five-day event.

For Julie Britton, the national speech meet is nothing new. Her sister, Kerri, qualified for two events in 1989-1990.

The awards ceremony was slated for Monday evening. This ceremony is where the team will find out the results from the weekend.

Back in 1990, only four people were able to qualify. Since then, U of I's speech team has steadily improved each year. This year's squad has been very productive in getting team members qualified.

This year, 12 team members made the trip to the Keystone State. Each of the 12 members is wanting to do well enough to help U of I capture its second ever National Championship.

The speech team is the only team at U of I to win a National Championship in anything.

Results were not available from this weekend's meet to publish in this issue of The Student/Reflector.
Students honored for volunteered time

MCL Cafeterias want to become more involved with the University of Indianapolis and is off to a wonderful start. They have recently joined with the Office of Community Services in saying “thanks” to those students who in some way have, throughout the 1992-93 school year, made a positive impact on the lives of students and other individuals throughout the city.

As a small token of appreciation for “making a difference in the lives of others,” students have been given a ticket for a free meal at MCL Cafeterias. The tickets can be redeemed for lunch or dinner at their location on South East Street. Discussions between Community Services and MCL Cafeterias regarding potential areas of involvement are in the early stages.

In spite of this, however, some ideas have already come to fruition in terms of appropriate ways in which MCL Cafeterias can become involved with U of I. Current areas of progress are as follows:

Preschool awarded for good work

The University of Indianapolis Developmental Preschool was presented with $125 this week by Nu Tau Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority. Making the presentation to Dale Turner, preschool director, were Karen Mayer and Miriam Narmore of the sorority.

The money will be used for the purchase of pre-academic games and activities for use by the students.

The Developmental Preschool, for a number of years, has provided an excellent training experience for the university's physical therapy students, while at the same time providing a much needed but hard-to-find preschool experience for developmentally handicapped children from throughout Indianapolis and the surrounding areas.

The school also provides an excellent opportunity for students desiring a volunteer experience close to campus.

Since Nu Tau began holding its annual arts and crafts fair at the university in 1991, it has made several contributions to benefit the university. Last summer, the chapter assisted the Developmental Preschool in obtaining an IBM-compatible computer, computer desk, printer and software designed for special needs children.

The Athletic Department's booster club also has received several donations the past two years toward the purchase of awards for presentation to university athletes.

In addition, proceeds from Delta Theta Tau's annual fund-raiser is distributed to a number of agencies and organizations throughout the Indianapolis and Johnson County areas each year.

This fall's arts and crafts fair will again be held in Nicoson Hall and Ruth Lilly Fitness Center Thanksgiving weekend, November 27, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

3. For Elderhostel participants, MCL will serve lunch at their cafeteria for approximately 60 senior citizens enrolled in this year’s program.

4. MCL will sponsor a dinner or luncheon in the fall, at the south sidewalk, for students newly enrolled in the Give Yourself Credit Program.

5. The Director of Training for MCL is currently in discussion with the Coordinator for Cooperative Education regarding the possibility of having U of students serve internships with MCI Cafeterias.

6. MCL is also interested in including an introductory piece of information about their cafeterias in a mailing to new students and their parents.

In exchange, students and their families would be extended an invitation to dine, at a discount, at the MCL south side location.

Convocation Schedule

Tuesday, April 20
Studio Jazz Ensemble & African Drum Ensemble, Streets Corner, 7:30 p.m. •P

Friday, April 23
Concert Band Hinsburg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. •P

Saturday, April 24
Crimson Express Cafe Schwitzer Dining Hall, 7:30 p.m. •P

National Library Week — So What?

by Dr. Philip Young

This is National Library Week "So what?" you may reply. You may not have thought about it, but libraries are the embodiment of one of our most important freedoms — the unrestricted access to information. To bring you this freedom, your librarians and the media staff work diligently to provide you with new books, non-print media, and other materials likely to be of interest. They organize them and make them available without charge. They acquire state of the art computer and telecommunication systems to permit you to access information not available locally. They organize cooperative agreements with other libraries to bring you the materials you need.
U of I senior recognized for outstanding public service

Sondra Herre, senior, was honored April 15, by the Indiana Conference Compact for outstanding public service. Students and student organizations from 21 Indiana colleges and universities were honored.

Herre was awarded a plaque, which was presented during the spring meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, which was in the Omni Indianapolis North Hotel. The Indiana Conference Compact was established in response to a challenge issued by Gov. Evan Bayh in his first State-of-the-State Address by the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

Sharon Hunt, director of the Governor's Voluntary Action Program, presented the awards in Bayh's place.

Compact is an organization comprising 29 of the state's institutions of higher education, both state-sponsored and independent. The Compact's mission is to provide and promote public service opportunities for college students.

The individuals or campus organizations being recognized are those selected by their institutions as outstanding examples of dedication to the principles and objectives of the Compact.

"Programs of this nature are a refreshing rebuttal to those who characterize today's youth as the me generation. In reality, those being honored exemplify the collegiate ideal best expressed in the words of Charles W. Eliot, the distinguished American educator, which are inscribed on the gates of Harvard University: Enter to grow in wisdom. Depart to better serve thy country and mankind," Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Compact Director, said.

Other students and organizations honored were: Student Senate, Ancilla College; Laura K. Laslo, Anderson University; Sigma Chi, Ball State University; Black Student Union, Butler University; Student Congress Volunteer Task Force, College; Lynette Fohmstock, Goshen College; Jason Brown, Grace College and Seminary; Christopher D. Ashby, Holy Cross College; Student Nurses' Association, Indiana State University; Habitat for Humanity, Manchester College; Michelle Zavala, Marian College; Erroll Rush Thompson, Martin University; Fuma Humor, Saint Joseph's College; Eliza Tudor, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College; Vincent Luecke, Saint Meinrad College; Jennifer Mead, University of Evansville, Kimberly Cliver, University of Southern Indiana; Catholic Student Center, Saint Teresa of Avila, Valparaiso University and Angel Kaiser, Vincennes University.
**Women's basketball heads top 5 'Hound sports list**

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

The 1992-93 school year is coming to an end and so is the University of Indianapolis' sports year. Here is the top five athletic stories of the past year.

1. **Women's Basketball Team makes NCAA Tournament for first time**

The 1992-93 women's basketball season was the greatest year that the program has ever endured. The team won on the court and lost head coach Chuck Mallender.

Led by seniors Courtney Sands, Lori Morgan and Sandy Herre, the Greyhounds overcame the pre-season predictions and the loss of Mallender to win the Great Lakes Valley for the first time in school history. The team was ranked 12th nationally. Most remarkable was that the team went 12-1-0 on the road and that 11 of the 12 wins were by 12 points or more.

Picked in the pre-season to finish fifth, the 'Hounds ran off to a 16-2 record in the GLVC and 24-4 overall. The season ended with a 81-76 loss in the first round of the NCAA to Saginaw Valley.

Mary Maravilla took over the team as the interim coach for Coach Mallender when the team traveled to Northern Kentucky in late January. Coach Mallender would not return to the sidelines and eventually lost his life to lung cancer February 23. Mallender, however, was named GLVC Coach of the Year and was a finalist for the Converse National Coach of the Year.

Maravilla took what she learned from Mallender as a player and as a coach for two years, and coached the 'Hounds to a 13-3 record. The team set a school record with most wins in a season and in the GLVC. A 13-game winning streak tied another record.

Many of the players were honored with awards at the end of the season. Sands was named GLVC Player of the Year and was a finalist for the WBCA Champion Player of the Year. Morgan was named to the 1st team All-GLVC, Herre was Academic All-Region and sophomore Melissa Graham was named to the 2nd team All-GLVC.

**2. Faulkner finishes second at indoor nationals**

Only .5 of a second separated first from second place. This amount kept senior Michelle Faulkner from winning the NCAA II 600-meter indoor championship.

Faulkner's drive to win the 800 nationals in Vermillon, S.D., on the campus of South Dakota State came up just short of a runner from Morningside State. She hopes to make up the .5 of a second May 27-29 at the outdoor championships in Abilene, Texas.

**3. Women's Cross Country Team wins GLVC**

Coach Tom Hathaway's women's cross country team made history with the University of Indianapolis' first-ever Great Lakes Valley Conference championship, and finished 71-3 on the year. Leading the way were three-time All-GLVC runner and the Lady Greyhounds Most Valuable Runner for the second straight season, Michelle Faulkner and graduate student All-GLVC Amy Potts, the team won the GLVC and was ranked as high as 18th in NCAA II. Both were 1992 All-GLVC Academic selections as well as All-Great Lakes Region and All-Little State. The Lady Greyhounds were victorious in seven invitational championships this season.

**4. Men's basketball team wins at Kentucky Wesleyan**

For the first time in the history of the University of Indianapolis' men's basketball program, a team has traveled to Owensboro, Ky., and defeated the Panthers. Led by Doug Stahly's 17 points and 15 boards, the 'Hounds defeated the NCAA II powerhouse by the score of 80-73. This was also the fourth GLVC, road win which also set a school record.

Predicted to finish ninth, the team finished 8-10 in the conference to finish sixth and 13-14 overall, bettering its mark of 9-19 from a year ago. The team also won the Pech Basket Classic in Royce Wallman's first year as coach of the 'Hounds.

**5. Tie Six other Indianapolis athletes make nationals**

Seeman Baugh's women's swimming team sent four athletes to the NCAA II championships in Canton, OH, while coach Terry Wetherald traveled with two of his wrestlers to South Dakota University to compete in the Wrestling Division II championships.

Nicole Rives became an All-American in three events, 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle. Rives was also awarded with the Southside Exchange Club award, which honors the academic-athletic student of the year. Teammate Krist Hamilton also was named All-American in the 200 Butterfly.

Divina Sara Wallace and Carrie Daggo were qualifiers in the one-meter and three-meter events.

Tony Abbot and Tim Clark advanced to the nationals by qualifying at the Midwest Regional. Clark was the only wrestler to win a match at nationals.

**Greg Sassmannshausen wins Male Southside Exchange Award**

Sassmannshausen, the starting quarterback for the football team, was honored as the top male academic-athlete of the year. Sassmannshausen will now turn to the pads and take his academic gifts to the Indiana University Medical School.

**College Night at Bush Stadium**

**Indianapolis Indians vs. Omaha Royals**

**Thursday, April 22 at 7:15 p.m.**

The Blues Brothers Act is before the game and there will be great music and FUN ALL NIGHT!!

The evening is sponsored by:

**The Slippery Noodle Inn**

Bring out a group and receive great ticket prices!!

Please call Mark at 317-269-3545 for more information or ticket reservations.

**Netters sweep GLVC foes**

The men's tennis team, led by coach Joe Gentry, wrapped up the regular season GLVC title by defeating conference foes Lewis University Saturday, 9-0 and IP-Ft. Wayne last Tuesday, 9-0. The netters are now 8-7 overall and a perfect 6-0 in the GLVC.

Winning for the Greyhounds Saturday were junior Perry Mann at #1 singles, 6-3, 6-2, senior John Venter at #2 singles, 6-0, 6-0, freshman Steve Kiel at #3 singles, 6-2, 6-2, and sophomore Marc Hamm at #4 singles, 6-2, 6-2, sophomore Jamie Pfieffer at #5 singles, 6-0, 6-4 and senior Phil Knust at #6 singles, 6-1, 6-0.

Mann has an overall singles record of 8-7, Venter is 11-4, Kiel is 10-5, Hamm is 8-7 and with his win Saturday, he reached the 50-win mark in singles. Pfieffer is 10-4 and Knust is 9-6.

Winning in doubles for the men's tennis team was the #1 doubles team of Mann/Hamm, 6-3, 6-4, the #2 doubles team of Venter/Knust, 7-5, 7-5 and the #3 doubles team of Kiel and sophomore Blaine Steimel, 6-1, 6-3.

Mann/Hamm are 7-5 overall in doubles, Venter/Knust are 6-6 and Kiel/B. Steimel are 9-4.

Also winning in exhibition matches Saturday were freshman Kristman Chandrasekhar at #7 singles, 6-0, 6-3, Shane Steimel at #8 singles, 6-0, 6-2 and the #4 doubles team of Chandrasekhar/S. Steimel, 6-2, 6-1.

Winning last Tuesday at IP-Ft. Wayne in singles for the Greyhounds were Mann, 6-2, 6-4, Venter, 6-2, 6-4, Kiel, 6-0, 6-3, Hamm, 6-4, 6-3, Pfieffer, 7-5, 7-5 and Knust 6-1, 6-0. Winning in doubles were Mann/Hamm, 6-4, 7-6(4), Venter/Knust, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 and Kiel/B. Steimel, 6-3, 6-4.

The men's tennis team's last home match of the season will be today as the Greyhounds take on Vincennes University with the match getting under way at 3 p.m. The netters this weekend will try to become only the second team ever in school's history to win three straight GLVC titles. The Greyhounds will be in the GLVC tournament a Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. Friday and Saturday morning starting at 8. Please bring your parking pass.
**Sports**

**Little State comes home**

J.D. Hamilton
Sports Editor

Coach Jerry England's men's track made sure that the Little State title wouldn't get away like last year. Unlike Vincennes' win by a few points last year, the Hounds ran away with the meet.

Led by six first places, the Greyhounds won with a score of 155 points to the nearest competitor, Anderson with 114. Indianapolis's Jon Uecker was the star of the show.

Uecker remained undefeated in the 400 meter relay, winning with a time of 46.91. He also won the 200 meter (.21.67) and was a member of the 4x100 team along with brother Bill, Scott Richardson and Chad Gray.

Two Indianapolis freshmen were on top of their competition. Brian Evans won the discuss with a throw of 162.4", and Anthony Hibbs won the 3000 meter Steeplechase with a time of 9:25.43. Senior Matt Furthmiller won the shot-put and finished second to Evans in the discuss.

David Hampton rounded out the first place finishes with a 400 meter hurdles title in 54.02. The Hounds got second and third place points from Matt Gaston and Noel Watts in the hammer throw. Gray finished second in the 100 meter run.

While Uecker was the man of the hour in the men's meet, Indianapolis's Michelle Faulkner was the star of the day. Faulkner won home with four individual titles, but not the all important team title.

Indianapolis finished second by one point to champion Huntington College, 129-128. The meet officials had Indianapolis proclaimed as the champion, but when 5000 meters was revisited, Huntington was named the winner.

Faulkner won her usual event, the 800 meter run, with a time of 2:13.69, and took part in three others, all in which she won. She took the 1500 and 400 meter races, and then teamed up with Paige Balka, Amy George, and Rachel Hobbs to win the 4x400 meter relay.

Missy Mahnesmith joined Faulkner at the winner's stand by taking the title in the 10,000 meter race with a time of 39:14.16. The Hounds also received second place finishes from Beth Walters in the 3000 meter and 4x100 relay team, Hobbs in the 100 meter hurdles, Balka in the long jump and Sylvia Warner in the javelin.

**Host conference**

**Lady Greyhounds victorious in Keystone State**

Erik Schwarz
Staff Writer

After a slow start in Florida, the Lady Greyhounds softball team improved greatly. Coach Sue Willey has slipped her Lady 'Hounds to a 17-12-1 record going into the home stretch of the season. U of I's most recent victories came on the diamond in Pennsylvania where the 'Hounds took part in an Easter tournament. The Lady 'Hounds also handed Division I Purdue two losses at home prior to the tournament.

On the mound in game one for U of I in Pennsylvania was senior Tricia Neely. Neely threw seven innings leading the 'Hounds to a 4-3 victory over Cannon Pa. Neely had two hits on three at bats with two RBIs to help offensively in the victory.

Game two matched the Lady 'Hounds against Edinboro, Pa. Pitching for the 'Hounds were freshman Christi Cothorn and sophomore Mindy Haskell. U of I played Edinboro tough through seven innings, but could not squeeze out the victory falling 7-6. Offensively for U of I, Cothron went 3 for 3 at the plate.

Game three found freshman Tat Lewis on the mound for the 'Hounds against Mercyhurst, Pa. Lewis threw seven innings keeping Mercyhurst scoreless and helping U of I to a 10-0 victory. Junior Krist Miller had four RBIs to help the 'Hounds win the championship game.

The championship game matched U of I with Edinboro, Pa. for the second time. Neely was on the mound for the 'Hounds this time. U of I took Edinboro to the wire and pulled out a 4-3 victory to win the tournament. Senior Mary James contributed in the victory with two RBIs.

The Lady 'Hounds finished at home with the GLVC tournament during finals weekend.

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See? College was worth it. Your degree is your key to the Toyota you've always wanted. If you're a graduate of a four-year college, graduate school or registered nursing program, Toyota has special finance rates for you. Rates with no money down. And a 90-day deferred payment! What's more, the Toyota Retail Financing Program is available a year after and up to six months before you actually graduate. And you can finance any new Toyota — the Paseo shown here, or a Corolla, Tercel, 4x4, whatever moves you. Should you want to lease your new Toyota, an attractive leasing program is also available. For complete information and qualification requirements, as well as the location of your nearest Toyota dealer, just call 1800-5-COLLEGE. The car or truck of your dreams, and financing you won't lose sleep over. Bet you can really get into that.

See Your Local Toyota Dealer.
Before I was married I never had a pet. I was very attached to, particularly, I never cared much for cats. They seemed to be unfeathered and incorrigible little ingrates that belonged only in the coverts of witches and warlocks.

Our first cat, Maggie, named for the Elizabeth Taylor role in Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, was evil incarnate and did little to change my attitude. The primary pass time of this stealthy little killing machine was to stalk birds perched in the apple tree behind our back porch and then try to smuggle their grossly mangled carcasses into our house, presumably for a feathery late evening snack. This cat was finally consigned to my aunt and uncle's farm where she met her fate under the wheel of a John Deere.

After Maggie we got ourselves a good dog; a jet black French poodle named Gigi, (what else?) who lived with us for 14 years. It was from Gigi that I experienced for the first time the emotional heartache that comes from the loss of a long-time family companion in the form of a faithful, loving, and trusting pet. I successfully fought back the emotion of the impending loss, on the trip for the euthanasia, but could no longer suppress the tears on the way home. I was mystified by the degree of emotion experienced over the loss of an animal. I had lost relatives that caused less grief.

We had a couple of cats during the Gigi years but I don't even remember their names. I only remember they disliked me and it was a reciprocal feeling. One was accidentally locked in the attic for several days and after finally being set free from this bondage and forced fasting, she immediately deserted us for a more appreciative and boardind family a couple of blocks away.

My first experience with a cat that I allowed myself to develop any kind of rapport with was Kate, a beautiful long haired Calico. I think she was typical of most females of the species because she seemed generally aloof and was affectionate only on her own terms. On occasion she would jump up on my lap and allow me to pet her while serenading me with the perfect feline purr. It was through those infrequent moments of mutual affection that I began to bond with a cat for the first time.

Kate fell victim to a hamster addiction, and in spite of all our innovative precautions and efforts at rehabilitation she was ultimately successful in getting to the little rascals. This did little to endear her to those of us that had grown fond of the friendly little rodents. Unlike Maggie she would not eat her prey. She only shook them till their spinal cords snapped and then she would simply leave them to lie about the house. Kate is still living, and though about 140 in people years, currently resides in reasonably good condition, at her summer rest home next door with my parents.

Kate was allowed because of her striking good looks to have one litter of kittens. They were gorgeous. We kept one, another Calico that Steve named Maestro, because of his four white gloves (paws) on otherwise all black legs. Through an unknown outdoor accident, Maestro was blinded and his growth was stunted. He was an interesting little guy because he never got any bigger than a large kitten and learned how to navigate his way around the house without sight. He became very trusting and dependent on us. We all adored him. Emily had a lovely picture taken by Robert's Studio with this cat and the 16 x 24 portrait was on display in the studio's outdoor showcase for a long while. Maestro got out one night, obviously lost his intuitive bearings, and was hit by a car.

The next cat to share our home was a kitten named Max. I don't recall where the name came from. Max was the cat that first gave me pause to reflect upon what metaphor the love, caring and finally the loss of animals can be in our lives. Our first impression was how much more friendly he seemed to be than any of our females. We learned from the vet that Max had feline leukemia shortly after we adopted him through the Humane Society. We knew he would eventually die. I will never forget the morning Valerie sat on the sofa in the family room cradling his suffering little furry form to her bosom. She held him for what seemed like hours as the life force gradually ebbed away. They stared into each others knowing there was nothing to do but let nature take its course. When Max finally died in her arms, I witnessed a catharsis of emotion from my wife, that for a moment truly frightened me. I was not prepared for, nor had any understanding of the despair so totally inappropriate to the loss of a cat, that it caused me to wonder if she had not suddenly lost touch with reality. I felt a definite sense of loss for this sick little kitten that we all had grown fond of, but I could not fathom what it was that had so moved my wife. It wasn't until a couple of days after I had buried Max in the Brinegar Pet Cemetery behind the bath house that I gradually came to an appreciation for what had just happened.

Valerie's father had recently passed away after a long and heroic struggle with cancer of the esophagus. He managed through sheer Polish hard-headedness and strong will to extend his life several months beyond what the gastroenterologist had initially projected. Valerie and her father were never very close. They did manage to reach a degree of reconciliation and deeper respect and appreciation for each other in the last few years of his life. Yet, too often in the passing of any unamended, and too many important emotions that will forever go unexpressed. It is this sense of irreparable loss of opportunity that makes the grieving process so difficult and often a reason for the suppression of feelings and denial. I feel that is a reasonably accurate assumption about what Valerie experienced in her father's passing. Certainly there were never any very overt expressions of grief over her fathers transition, at least in my presence. Not until the morning Max died. This tiny, helpless, lifeless form that quietly closed his eyes and died in her lap had become the cathartic agent for accepting her father's loss.

Except for "old Kate" who became an outdoor cat a few years ago because of "eclipse of interest" with Holly, our West Highland Terrier, we went house-cat-less for a period of time.

Now enter Beauzer! Bo was a perfectly marked Tabby with an all white ascot on his neck and four little white paws. Bo was a tom who could strut around like a jungle cat on the prowl and still appear cuddly and lovable at the same time. He was one of those cats that couldn't seem to purr but emit this endearing little gurgle that sounds as if they are trying to talk. Emily gave him the middle name of Bradley after her steady boyfriend of two years. Brad was as crazy about Bo as the rest of us and was equally responsible for the manner in which we raised him.

If our first cat, Maggie, was the "feline from hell" then surely Beauzer was heaven sent. For some never discussed, undefined, subliminal motive on the part of all of us, Bo was raised differently than anything we had herefore been responsible for. It's as if an unspoken and unacknowledged mutually agreed upon last ditch effort was made by Valerie and I to pool our resources from painful lessons learned from past mistakes, in order to try to raise something together and to get it right this time. I see the manner in which we raised Beauzer as an appropriate metaphor for that subconscious alliance to finally exhibit some congruency and a unified front toward the common good. After many years...
Pet Metaphor or Eulogy for Beauzer continued

What is not quite so bearable is the night before he died I was attempting to fall asleep on the sofa downstairs. Steve was home visiting and was using the bed I usually sleep in upstairs. I was much absorbed in self-pity and depression over wasted opportunities and a family breaking apart to fall asleep. Lying there with my hands clasped over my chest Beauzer suddenly jumped up on me and tried to snuggle his head under my folded arms. I swatted at him and caught him with a slight thump on the top of the head. Instead of angrily running away he looked up at me with an expression of disbelief as if to say, "what did you do that for?" He just hung his head and sauntered off.

These are the last two memories of my interaction with Beauzer and it goes without saying that they lie heavily upon an aching heart.

The loss of pets remind me of something Linda Weiriner wrote in her book No Place Like Home: Rooms and Reflections from One Family's Life about the death of an old cat. She wrote:

"It's not his death, it's my feelings toward him in the last few months that trouble me now. I can see in his life-span from playful kittenhood to wizened old age-the pattern of my own procession through time.

That's the terrible thing about outliving your pets. They age before your eyes like a videotape on fast-forward...

There are further analogies to be drawn here. Valerie's mom passed away four months ago and Brad and Emily have broken up for good. The final metaphor that Bo's unlively transition leaves me with is the thought that life is, after all, simply a process of learning to let go.

If you love something, you best cherish the moments you have together because you never know how quickly it can be wasted away. Perhaps sensing the dissonance in our family Bo's death was actually a manufactured mess.

There will never be another cat like Beauzer. I didn't bury him in the Brinegar Pet Cemetery behind the bath house. He is buried next to our patio with the base and pedestal from a limestone bird bath serving as a monument. The inscription reads:

Beauzer Bradley Brinegar
The most docile tom cat
a family ever loved
9/03/90- 7/16/92

Library Week, continued.

They fight for free and private access to information and against censorship. National Library Week is a time to recognize the sometimes overlooked librarian and media experts whose raison d'être (look it up in the library) is to make your freedom of access to information a reality.

This year Kraner Memorial Library is celebrating National Library Week with special displays and demonstrations in the library and in Media Services. In addition, there is a contest to enter. Post a ballot listing your favorite book on the display board and you are entered for a drawing to win a gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

So, what happens after National Library Week? Well, your librarian and media staff will continue to serve you by providing the information resources you need in pleasant surroundings. In addition, there is a special surprise being prepared to enhance your library experience! The groundwork is being laid to completely computerize the library and even provide access to the collections of other Indiana libraries. Sometime next fall your library is going to leap into the Information Age Stay tuned!

Uncle Louis

Thrift store hats
hang next to bicycles
and an orange snow blower.
Not your hat
but one like it.
I see you there
standing under that hat
filling it with your bald head.

With your shirt tail
hanging out,
long undershirt dangling
outside the cuff of your shirt.
Pants drooping,
belt outside half the loops.

Back up in your room.
I see the bits of paper all over your desk-
magazines you've cut up,
scrapbooking and rubber cement on
the floor,
your smile at me.

Still you don't call me by name.
Somehow in that smile I see
a glimpse of the man who was.

In an almost empty theater,
Momma leans over to me:
"That's what California was like
when Uncle Louis went there."

On the screen
a man steps from a railroad car
onto a wooden platform
into what looks like
the old west plus a few automobiles.
I can see you getting off that train
with your trench coat and bag in hand.
Just as he did,
into the sunlight,
come to claim your fortune.

Then I see you in that room
surrounded by clippings
not remembering our names.
Even your.

Jenni Clarkson
Third Honorable Mention
for the
10th Annual
University of Indianapolis
Poetry Awards

Patti Gibson
April 20, 1993
**Soap Updates by Sel Groves**

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Mona told Nick that Erica was raped by her father's friend when she was a teenager, and that Mona took the baby from that rape and gave it up for adoption. When Mona saw Kendall's birthmark, she suspected she was Erica's child. Later, Kendall called Nick trying to find evidence in her room. Nick then hired Charlie to investigate. Gloria told Adam that although she loves him, she can't marry him. Mimi asked Tom not to tell anyone that Lucas might be the father of her unborn baby. Brooke and Edmund agreed to resume their professional relationship. Dixie caught Ted kissing Brooke. Wait To See: Erica develops a surpising (to her) protectiveess of Kendall.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Too drunk to drive Jenna to the hospital, Felicia called 911 as Jenna floated in and out of consciousness. John reassured Kelsey when she tried to back out of operating on her friend. Dennis was puzzled by Marley's decision to cancel their romantic weekend away. Ryan told Lorna no one could help Felicia until she, and only she, really wants it. Later, Felicia came to his office and told him she needed help. A male stranger interrupted Pauline's dip into the Cory pool. A male stranger interrupted Lauren's dip into the Cory pool.

**ASTHEWORLD TURNS:** After returning from Italy, Royce told Emily he would reveal his last secret. Lucinda learned Lily was returning to Oakdale to dissolve her adoption. Iva told John, she feared Holden would take Aaron away if he knew he was Aaron's father. Kirk told Emily he was going to Italy. Julie told Lisa that Royce had lied about his trip to Chicago. Tom learned Margo was still investigating Michael's death. Margo questioned Neal after learning Michael's tomb had been vandalized. Scott told Margo he loves Neal, and plans to marry her. Bob urged Mac to register with the "Safe Return" program for Alzheimer's patients, and to wear a "wandering bracelet. Wait To See: Lily's family discovers an unexpected reason from someone.

**BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Fearing Lauren might tell everything, Sheila arranged for a phony phone call about the custody hearing, causing Lauren to leave Los Angeles early. Brooke told everyone Eric was the father of her daughter, which earned Ridge's gratitude. Taylor accused Brooke of deliberately leaking the paternity story and could become a hero in Ridge's eyes, and then slapped her. Keith was upset to see Macy drinking, but Lily assured him he'll take care of her. Karen stormed off to see Sally, and informed her that from now on, Sally would take orders from her since it was her father, Bill, who was running the company. Wait To See: Stephanie's next move could make trouble for Sheila or for Eric.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Marlena, believing Roman had seen her making love to John, decided to tell Roman everything until Ryan revealed the "peeper" was Victor's son. John was shocked to realize how close "In the Midnight Hour," was to her own painful past. Worried that her son Lucas, who was arriving for spring break, might discover the truth about his father, Kate ordered her secretary to kill the book project. Nikki arrived before Vivian could drink the cocoa she had poisoned to make Carly look like a murderer. Bob disguised himself, and telling only Carly and Shawn, he went to a motel to wait for Mitch's enemies to find him. Lexie agreed to Jonas and Austin's plea that she not tell Abe that Wendy abandoned her baby in their care. Wait To See: Victor has plans that could change Marlena's life.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Dominique was rushed to General Hospital. Scotty was told death was imminent. Together, they hoped Lucy would be pregnant with their child. Karen urged Jagger to search for his younger siblings. Bill lied to Holly about having gotten Victoria out of his mind. In reality, he hoped to learn if she were still alive or not. Ryan began to be affected by Alzheimer's patients, and to wear a "wandering bracelet. Wait To See: Lily's family discovers an unexpected reason from someone. **GUIDING LIGHT:** Frank tried to get Harley to stop searching for their family and concen some. While In therapy with Gail, Alan and Monica heard some harsh truths from their sons, A.J. and Jason. Lila took a chance and gave Brenda a job as her personal secretary. Wait To See: Bill is confronted by a startling revelation. **GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Victor offered to meet him. In reality, he hoped to learn if she were still alive or not. Ryan began to be affected by Alzheimer's patients, and to wear a "wandering bracelet. Wait To See: Lily's family discovers an unexpected reason from someone. **GUIDING LIGHT:** Frank tried to get Harley to stop searching for their family and concen some. While In therapy with Gail, Alan and Monica heard some harsh truths from their sons, A.J. and Jason. Lila took a chance and gave Brenda a job as her personal secretary. Wait To See: Bill is confronted by a startling revelation.
How I came to understand accessibility problems on campus

By Cricket Steele
Editor

Wheeling herself across campus is just one of the many problems Jenni Clarkson has to face each day she spends at the University of Indianapolis. Usually her dad, Glen Clarkson, brings her to U of I, pushes her to her locker and goes to the basement to get the electric wheelchair that Jenni uses on a good day.

Jenni was diagnosed nine years ago this month with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, formerly known as Chronic Epstein Barr Syndrome. For two or three years before this time, Jenni was sick, but no one could diagnose her illness. CFS strikes people differently. Jenni has convulsions and complete loss of control in her muscles. Jenni has no muscular control. The manual wheelchair, when she has good days and bad days. On a good day, she can walk, speak and have fun just like anyone else. On a bad day, she can't.

Jenni has two wheelchairs, a manual and an electric. When she is having a bad day or running late, she uses the manual wheelchair. When she is having a good day, she uses her electric chair. The advantage of using the manual wheelchair is that it can be easily managed by another person when Jenni has no muscular control. The disadvantage of the manual wheelchair is that she has to be pushed by someone else.

The electric chair gives her more mobility. The disadvantage of the electric chair is that a person who doesn't know how to take it out of gear can damage the chair.

The worst part of the disease is that most of the time she has no way of knowing when the convulsions will start or stop. Other times she will get a severe headache in the back of her neck before a convulsion. When she has convulsions, it is best to get her to a clear area, take her out of either chair and sit behind her holding her arms and supporting her back. By doing this, Jenni is not able to hurt herself or other people.

Accessibility is a major problem for Jenni, when coming to the campus. Other students have noticed this problem, too.

When Tara Lawhead was confined to a manual wheelchair after a wallyball accident, friends had to push her up the ramp at Lilly Hall. Tara couldn't push herself, because the ramp was so steep.

Why have I noticed Jenni and Tara's experiences? Walking with Jenni across the street on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week has become a regular event in my life this semester.

By doing this I have learned a great deal about being handicapped and have observed much I had never noticed.

I pick up Jenni on the second floor of Esch Hall, Room 241, to begin our walk across campus. I peek my head in to let her know that I am there. If she is having a good day, I wait for her outside of the classroom. If she is having a bad day, I go in the classroom and wheel her out. We go to the elevator and wait for it to come up. It usually takes at least five minutes. After exiting the elevator, Jenni goes to her locker to exchange books.

On our walks, she usually goes to the rest room in Esch, unless she forgets. The first time I went to get Jenni, I started to go to the south exit of the building. Jenni called me back. She asked me where I thought I was going. I had forgotten that the ramp for the wheelchair was at the north exit of the building.

I hold the door for Jenni. As she starts down the ramp, I notice the stairs at the turn of the ramp. My first thought is "oh sh--, she's going to go down the stairs!" When I caught up to her, I walked in front of her on the left side, so that if anyone would go down, it would be me. Of course, she knew what she was doing. She made the turn with three feet of space between her and the edge. After the ramp episode, I was disappointed at the way maintenance kept the sidewalks. Going along the sidewalk beside Esch Hall, Jenni's chair jolts at every crack. We've made it to the south side of Esch, and we are ready to cross Hanna Avenue. Cars whiz by like they are drivers in the Indy 500. Finally, I get daring and take a step on to the road. The cars stop.

Jenni rolls along with me—slow down for the tire-sized chuck holes that she has lost tire in too many times. As we make it to the ramp to the front walk of Good Hall, Jenni once again slows down. This time she is going slower than a baby learning to crawl. The ramp she is going up is steeper than it should be.

Now we have to go all the way around the building to get to the elevator. On the southwest side of the building, two parts of the sidewalk are torn up. There is nothing but gravel, Jenni again slows down, so that the gravel does not throw the wheels of the wheelchair out of synchronization. Coming around the southwest side of the building the bushes reach out to greet us, as a street person would reach out for money.

Finally, we have made it to the elevator entrance to Good Hall. Only one of the double doors is unlocked. While struggling to get her chair into the lobby, I hold the door, while Jenni scrapes off paint. We wait four minutes for the elevator. As we enter, I ask Jenni if she needs anything from the first floor. She says yes. So, we get off the elevator on the first floor. Jenni has forgotten a couple of things today. She forgot to take her medicine, and she forgot to go to the rest room in Esch. We struggle with the privacy guard in the ladies' rest room. Her chair is too big to fit in the door at the angle the privacy guard forces, so again we scrape some paint. Once inside it is a piece of cake.

Getting out of the rest room is the same struggle. One day maybe the maintenance crew will get the hint, especially after all the paint is gone.

Jenni takes her medicine, and we go to the second floor where Jenni has her next class. I get ready to go, so she walks to Dr. Mary Beth Bagg's office to chat. I tell her she should sit in her chair instead of trying to run it from a standing position. I tell her it is a lot safer for other people that way, too.

"I'm not into sitting down, today," said Jenni. Today is a good day.

Jenni Clarkson is helped up the stairs by her father, Glen Clarkson. Jenni placed third in the 10th annual U of I poetry contest.

Photo by Mary M. Perren

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Residents Hall pictures!

Thursday Night

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<th>North</th>
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<td>New</td>
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<td>Cravens</td>
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April 20, 1993
ew Organization promotes accessibility

Aaron Rinchert
ota Writer

Campus formed clubs are usually
med as a way to interact with mem-
who share much in common. The
ily formed Students for Accessibil-
(SAC) is a club that takes this idea
xpands it to welcome all who
uld like to see change on campus.
Our purpose is to educate and pro-
areness and act as a force
ward change," said Dr. Mary Beth
, a faculty advisor for SAC. The
ub is open to anyone who is inter-
g. a faculty advisor for SAC. The
ild like to see change on campus.
According to Dr. Bag, the stumbling
k is so many people need to
be helped to see where the problems
. That is SAC's aim. The club wants
t to sensitize the campus community to
the growing needs for change on camp-

Banquet honors students
By Mary Kathleen Elizabeth O'Haver
Contributeq Writer

The beautiful Garfield Park Conserv-
vatory was the site of the annual be-
avioral science banquet Wednesday.

The festivities opened with welcome
and introductions by Dr. David Wantz.
Bonnie Ziesmer followed with a poem.

The disc starts with "Dark. The
most noticeable feature of this song is
the lullaby We Will Rock You. Its
haunting lyrics bring us back to the
Queen days. Brian uses his guitar to
produce the darkness much like he
did on Queen II.

He gets out of the darkness with the
title track. His message here is that
light shines brightly. Brian, has a problem
throughout the disc on who he is.
In this song, he says "It's still the
same old me." In
Too Much Love
Will Kill You he says "I'm just the
shadow of the man I used to be.

Perhaps Brian is searching for a
different voice. Anyway, the title track
is like many of the May ballads from the middle Queen
years. He hits his hard rock side
harder than he ever has in Love To-
er. He also adds the recent habit of
conversational comments that some-
times show up in Guns & Roses and
Poison. May was always been the
hardest of the Queen members.

He was the man behind The Your
Mother Down, and here he uses that
energy. Brian carries it into Resur-
rection. For the first time, a show of faith
comes from May. I think Freddie's
death has a lot to do with this.

Too Much Love Will Kill You could
easily be about Mercury. This song
reminds us how much the world has
lost by his passing.

May is not a happy man here, and
it carries into Driven By You. In this
song, he does the hard edge version
of Bryan Adams' Everything I Do I Do for
You (it screams for the comparison).
He claims to be driven by the life of
others. I think the boys from Queen
have all found that Freddie's life keeps
them all going.

Unfortunately, in many ways
Freddie's death was the best thing to
ever happen to the band. It brought
them honor and increased sales. But
also brought some darkness, but still
back into the light.

Nothing But Blue and I'm Scared
bring out some of these dark feelings.
The former carries the only appear-
ance by another Queen member, John
Deacon returns on the bass. The
latter is a release of all the fear energy
that Brian must have held. For that,
he heals a little.

The pain and joy go hand and
hand throughout the whole disc. He
mourns the loss and celebrates the
life.

Last Horizon is an instrumental piece
where Brian shows how some con-
sider him among the top ten living
guitarists. The song covers many
styles and for a brief
moment shares the melody with 1978's
Dreamers' Ball.

Rule Your Head is an
almost folksy trip back to A Night at the
Opera's '39. By the
way, if you counted the
Queen songs as
originally released, 39
is the thirty-ninth
song. May's theme is
too.

Brian uses his
guitar to produce the
darkness much like he
did on Queen II

Continued on Page 15
Features

April 20, 1993

Indy Reflections

As the school year winds to a close here are some final suggestions of things to do and around the Indianapolis area.

American Cabaret Theatre now offers party packages appropriate for birthdays, anniversaries, retirements or any special occasion.

The package costs an additional $5 per celebrant and includes: a balloon, bouquet, a personalized message at the party table, recognition in the curtain speech and a Polaroid of those at the party table. The theatre requires at least 24 hours notice if a party package is desired.

The Fabulous Fillies is currently showing on Friday’s ($14/person) and The Charm of Irving Berlin’s Time is featured on Saturday’s ($16/person). Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all performances. For information or reservations call 631-0334.

Mark your calendars! The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at CTS is showing Jesus Christ Superstar weekends through May 9. It is staged Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday performances at 2:30 p.m. are also included in the run. Tickets are $12 for adults; $10 for senior citizens (over 62 years of age) and full time students.

All tickets are discounted $2 for Thursday performances. Student rush tickets are $5 one hour before any performance, subject to availability. Group discounts are available for all performances.

The box office is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and one hour before performances. Call 923-1515 to reserve tickets.

Civic Theatre will open the musical A Chorus Line May 7. The show runs through May 29 and features Dance Kaleidoscope. Call the box office at 923-4597 for more information.

The play runs Thursday-Sunday until April 24. Showtimes are 8 p.m. except for Sunday when the show starts at 7 p.m. Call for tickets at 637-8085.

Balilt Tchakovsky will be presented at Clowes Memorial Hall April 24 at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets range from 88-822. Call 921-6444 for more information.

Plan now to attend the first annual Indiana Cores Film Festival April 29 through May 5 at The Irving Theater, 5507 E. Washington Street. An opening night gala is planned for Thursday, April 29 at 7 p.m. Call 920-1200, ext. 330 for more information.

A one-day conference on fund raising has been set for Thursday, April 22 at the Indianapolis Marriott East, 7202 E. 21st St.

This conference is targeted at anyone interested in learning more about fund raising for their organization or institution.

Contact Dwayne R. Woerfel at 788-4261, ext. 30 or 823-8004 for more information.

Indianapolis will host a display of the Names Project/AIDS Memorial, 22nd St. at 10 a.m. May 7.

A lot of labor goes along with displays of the Quilt and all willing hearts and hands will be greatly appreciated.

This is a great volunteer opportunity for individuals or groups. Contact Durwin Grigg, Volunteer Coordinator, at 784-1505 for more information.

The Christamore Aid Society of Indianapolis is hosting the 4th Annual Book and Author Luncheon on April 30 at 11 a.m. in the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

All proceeds fund a scholarship program for deserving inner-city students. Call Jo Begrab, Christamore Aid Society, at 844-8403 or Sue Wilson, Borders Book Shop, at 849-8660 for more information.

Closerto campus is the annual exhibition of works by students in art classes at U of I in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery. The show runs through April 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday.

The Ninth Annual Petticrew Faith In Action Seminar at Christian Theological Seminary: Educating for the Moral Life: The Role of Congregations In Contemporary Society will be Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Karen Kelm at 924-1331 for more information.

The statewide search for Mrs. Indiana America is on! The pageant is an official Mrs. America Contest and is in its 17th year. The 1993 Mrs. Indiana America Pageant will be June 26th & 27th. No performing talent is required. Judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, presently married, U.S. Citizens and residents of Indiana for at least 6 months.

Interested women must send a recent photo, name, address and telephone number by fax or mail to: Mrs. Indiana America-Dept. B 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619 Phone: 1-304-242-4900 Fax: 1-304-242-8341 . Groundbreaking guitar virtuoso Michael Hedges will be appearing at the Vogue, 6259 College, May 2 at 8:30 p.m.

A limited number of Delegates-at-Large will be accepted for the 15th Annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. This event will be staged at the Miami Airport Hilton and Marina August 5th through the 8th. All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure.

To qualify a young woman must be age 13-19 as of August 1, never married and a U.S. resident.

Interested applicants need to send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number and date of birth by fax or mail to:

National Headquarters-Dept. C Miss Teen All American Pageant 603 Schrader Ave, Wheeling, WV 26003-9619 Phone: 1-304-242-4900 Fax: 1-304-242-8341 . The public is invited to a FREE piano concert by Indiana University School of Music doctoral candidate Road Gauthier. He will perform the program he will present as a finalist in the Ninth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition on Friday at 7 p.m. at Munger Hall, Meridian Music, 9401 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

The 1993 Kennedy Freshman Essay Contest theme has been announced. It is "The one thing I wish someone had told me about college, prior to my freshman year."

The essay may be written using a standard essay format or in the form of a letter addressed to a future student. They should be no more than 1000 words in length. Applicant may submit more than one essay but only one prize will be awarded per student.

The contest will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity, humor and dramatic impact.

Papers must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1993. Entries will not be returned and become property of the sponsors.

The title page of the essay should include the following:

Title of Essay

Author's Name

Home Address

College or University

Age

High School from which you graduated

Home phone

All essays should be mailed to Educational alternatives Freshman Essay Contest P.O. Box 6362 Norman, OK 73070

Angela Davis, the former Black Panther activist and U.S. vice presidential candidate, will be the featured speaker at the National Women's Music Festival in June. Davis continues to work for disenfranchised people. She will speak and lead a workshop.

Also appearing will be Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women. She will lead workshops on politics.

The Festival, June 3-6 on the IU Bloomington campus, is a celebration of women's music and culture.

A four-day pass costs $130, before April 30, and $180 after.

One or two day passes and individual concert tickets are also available. Call (317) 251-5143 for more information.

Column compiled by Mary M. Perren.
Fríman, Johnson and Williams honored by Teacher of The Year nominations

By Sara Bastin
Managing Editor

English professor Alice Fríman was named U of I's 1993 Teacher of the Year by university students, alumni and faculty.

Professor Alice Fríman, English department, was named 1993 Teacher of the Year by university students, alumni and faculty.

Fríman has been a professor here since 1974, and teaches such things as freshman composition, American literature, creative writing and mythology.

Her classes are made up of students of different ages, backgrounds and experiences but all are treated fairly, according to those who have taken her classes.

Unfortunately the university must bid farewell to Fríman, who is retiring after this semester. "I've wanted her to do this for a long time," said Gentry. "As much as she likes being here and teaching she knows that's her real work." Fríman will retire to a writer's studio on the top floor of a Broad Ripple house, where she will work full time on her writing, attend artists' colonies and travel.

"In a way it'll be good for the school to have someone out there getting better known," said Gentry. "Anytime someone can put a name with a school it's good." Fríman will still be around and undoubtedly will keep in contact with students and faculty.

"I like to teach, but this is the beginning of something new," said Fríman when asked how she feels about leaving. "It feels like I'm turning a corner." Fríman's final words to the students: "Don't sell your J3q$h books. Read Sullivan Award high school journalism seminar and writing contest.

Johnson started the Sport Information major here after a similar one had been discontinued at Ball State. She also played a big part in creating the Sullivan Award high school journalism seminar and writing contest.

Johnson was editor of the Morgan County Gazette and assistant press secretary for former Governor Otis Bowen.

The fact that Mrs. Johnson was selected as a finalist for the Teacher of the Year demonstrates her ability to build rapport with each and every one of her students while still keeping a professional atmosphere in her classes. She deserves recognition for all she has done," said Aaron Rinchart, junior sports information major. "She stirred my interest in journalism through her enthusiasm."

Professor Dennis Williams was the other finalist nominated for 1993 Teacher of the Year. This is his second year to be honored as a finalist.

"I was absolutely delighted to be nominated. It was a great honor," said Williams. "Outstanding teacher awards can only happen because of outstanding students.

"To be in the same caliber with Alice Fríman and Terri Johnson is also an honor."

Williams began teaching here in 1990. He earned his B.S. from IPUI and his M.S. from Butler University. Williams has also taught at the Law Enforcement Academy.

"Mr. Williams's classes are always interesting. He definitely earned the nomination and, hopefully, one of these years he'll actually get the real thing," said Aaron Frytag, junior Law Enforcement major.

Williams summed up the point of the Teacher of the Year award by saying "It's not whether or not you win. It's important to just be nominated."

Dr. Lynn Youngblood applauds as Terri Johnson, Communications, and Dennis Williams, Behavioral Sciences, congratulate each other on being named finalists for Teacher of the Year.

Photo by R. Brent Smith
Lady Greyhounds lacked only one thing

Is it a blimp? Is it a balloon? No! It's the psychotic stadium filler I am back, ladies and gentlemen and I have an axe to grind. I have just realized the GLVC champions, the lady basketball team, did not have a pep band at any of their games! I know the season is over but it just hit me. I know it's hard to believe but I'm not perfect — I'm up there but not quite.

I decided to find out what was going on and found that the reason for this great injustice is that the pep band has not been "officially" asked by the school administration.

Even though the lady Greyhounds have never voiced their feelings on the matter I am sure that they are as hurt and shocked as I would be if I got to meet the guy who lives above me as he came through the roof and landed on my head. No! Seriously, guys, these girls have played their hearts out and won the GLVC for us. Can't we even play a few tunes to encourage them while they play? What sort of a signal are we sending them? Are we trying to tell them no matter how good they get they will still be women? That's as sexist as you can get! I hope that attitude isn't "dubh...it's only the gabs."

If the real reason is only that traditionally it's not been done and it was an issue that just slipped the minds of school officials, isn't the school lucky to have a conscientious guy like me to remind them of anything that may slip their minds?

To my fellow Greyhounds, member of faculty, university staff, building fields, etc., have a great summer! Get up and come back ready to live in that fast lane of U of I.

Finally, good luck to the seniors with the rat race! Don't worry, it's not as bad as Al Bundy makes it out to be. I've been there. It's been a pleasure an honor to have known you.

Bye.

Khuda hafta,
Auf Wiedersehen.
Au revoir.
Tchau.

—Sharig Siddiqui
Staff Writer

It's a small world — that's the problem

It occurred to me that the basic motivation behind anyone who has ever wished to write columns for or edit the opinion section of any publication has something to do with wanting to solve the world's problems.

Any list of current world problems is likely to include the following: pollution, overcrowding, starvation, infrastructure, the greenhouse effect, vanishing rain forests, depletion of fossil fuels and other resources.

I think I can solve those problems. Seriously, I'd like science majors, particularly those interested in genetics, to pay attention. I think this little theory of mine could solve many of the world's problems for thousands of years to come. But wait... there's more.

This is the beauty of it: To solve these problems we don't have to change our life-styles in the least. We can be just as wasteful with our resources as we want. Fantasy, you say? I'll prove it can be done.

What I need from you scientists is to shrink every human being in the entire world to about the size of a paperclip.

Think about that! Then we could build little cars with little engines and build completely new cities. If my calculations are correct, we could fit a paper-clip person Indianapolis into what currently is the University of Indianapolis Schwitzer Center concourse. The weather would be more predictable that way, too. Consider that at this rate we could mass-produce miniature Indianapolis; whenever one got worn out, we'd just throw it away. All of the cars in the city could run for a year on a couple gallons of gas and a few quarts of oil. Isn't this great? We can be twice as wasteful as we are now and save resources.

It gets better. For instance, probably 1,000 Student/Reflector could be printed using the paper it took just to print the paper on which you're reading this editorial.

The starving people in Africa we've been hearing about could be fed with a 12-ounce bag of potato chips. Homeless people could live in shoes like in the nursery rhyme.

Fear of pollution would soon be a memory, since it would be virtually impossible to pollute rivers and even
1993-94 ISG Members:
Senior class:
Tim Ferrill- president
Brett Winneker- vice president
Junior class:
Stacy Parrish- president
Tina Elhe- vice president
Sophomore class:
Carli Blough- president
Shelby Scott- vice president
Rebecca Rosen- treasurer
Martha Coomer- secretary
Carrie Peck, Ryan Peterson, Katie Polk- representatives

Positions remain open for the junior and senior classes. Contact ISG through campus mail for more information.

Behavioral Sciences Banquet continued from page 11.

The evening could not be complete without the presentation of special awards and honors. Professor Dick Weicke presented the Marvin Hendricks Award to Debra Smith. Dr. Mary Moore presented Melissa Arthur with the Rolf Ruffin Award. Dr. Victoria Bedford presented special recognition to Dennis Williams for being a Teacher of the Year nominee. Dianna Cooper was recognized for her position of president of the Psychology Club. Club members were recognized as well for their hard work getting the new club off the ground. Dick Weicke was also recognized and given a round of applause in view of his upcoming retirement from the University of Indianapolis at the end of this year.

The evening closed with individual recognition of each graduating senior in the field of the Behavioral Sciences. Each received a momentous University of Indianapolis mug with the words 'Behavioral Sciences Graduate' printed on the back. Seniors recognized were Filomena Alban, Kristine Angle, Ann Anderson, Vivian Arnold, Melissa Arterberry, Julie Baker, Angela Baldini, Bridget Barnett, Joseph Bickel, Tamar Burris, Amy Carte, Adrianne Croyle, Tori Dorsey, Kris Ebersold, Gail Eckel, Robert Elms, Jennifer Ellis, Daniel Fulner, Matthew Gaston, Cindy Grubb, Angela Hawley, Stacey Hissong, Helk Huber, Karen Hupp, Thomas Hurrle, Jeffery Iwema, Joy Kaiser, Richard Kelly, Brian Kendall, Konstantinos Konstantopoulos, Susan Langmaid, Michael Mackey, Yvarne Margaret, Gary McCamey, Rita McCoy, Jason Miller, Susan Oakley, Greg O'Brien, Kimberly Philbin, Barbara Roberts, Julia Roberts, Sheri Robb, David Schatz, Talmi Shofler, Laura Shepherd, Debra Smith, Barry Stabin, Kimberly Thompson, Michael Tiggles, Linda M. Ulterback, Ellin Anastasia Vayano, Jodi Wheeler, Michele Wilkum, Barbara Wrighthouse and Bonn Ziesmer.

Executive Board:
Tim Filler- president
Jennifer Green- vice president/treasurer
Susan McDonald- vice president/social activities
Tricia Gaskill- vice president/secretary
Amy Lee- vice president/Christian Life

Points of Light

No time for long goodbyes

By Tim Filler
Columnist

Well, this is my last column of the 1992-93 academic year, for better or for worse. Hope the readers have enjoyed my column, even if they haven't always agreed with my opinions. I've tried to be entertaining and enlightening. I've tried to show you the Truth, or at least My Version Of It. If nothing else, I've tried to spell everything correctly and use good grammar.

As you know (or should know), Indianapolis Student Government elections were last week. If you voted, we appreciate it. If you didn't vote, why not? Was Schwitzer Center too far away? Maybe the voter registration process was too difficult. Oh, wait, there is no registration. Maybe you were in one of those weird 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. classes. No? Maybe you didn't even know elections were. After all, notices were only posted in The Student/Reflector and every building on campus. We'll try to make it simpler next year. So, as our new student government takes office and begins planning for next year, I'd like for everybody to think about things they would like to see and do around campus next year. If there were activities you especially liked or disliked this year, let us know these things as well.

ISG has a fairly sizable budget; we could plan some really fun things next year. Your suggestions will give us indicators of the types of activities students really want. Student participation makes the organization work properly.

So, anyway, this is my farewell for the year. I'm not going to leave you with any words of wisdom, because I'm saving them all for the two huge papers I'm trying to finish. But think about this: the sun is shining, birds are chirping and spring is here. "Regardless of what" is happening around campus or who is president, these things are True. So, I think I'll sit here and enjoy the Truth a little longer before the harsh reality of Finals Week sets in.

Have a great summer.

(Editors Note: Congratulations are in order for Mr. Filler, recently elected ISG Executive Board President.)

Attention! Attention! Seniors! Pick up your caps and gowns at the bookstore! ASAP (As Soon As Possible), Immediately!

The Student/Reflector staff wishes to extend their congratulations to this year's seniors and wish all students the best of luck on their finals!

The Student/Reflector is a weekly publication produced by the students of the University of Indianapolis for the students, faculty, staff and administration of the university.

Letters to the Editor and advertisements run in this publication are not the opinion of the publication nor the university. Articles, advertisements and letters to the Editor can be sent to:
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Indianapolis, IN 46227
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Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

"This is just a scooper. Wait'll you see the dog!"