



IUPUI's new executive dean takes office

by Todd DeGroff

Howard G. Schaller, executive associate dean of the Indiana University School of Business, assumed his new duties July 1 as executive dean and dean of faculties at IUPUI, the second highest administrative position at the campus.

Schaller was selected June 5 by the IU trustees to succeed Edward C. Moore, who had held the post since 1977. Moore will continue to serve as professor of philosophy, acting dean for academic affairs at IU-Kokomo, and special assistant to Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr., IU vice president-Indianapolis.

Dr. Schaller brings depth and variety of teaching and administrative experience to his new office. Though his first interest and first teaching experience was in business economics, his familiarity with the humanities stretches back to his five-year tenure as chair-

man of the department of economics in the College of Arts and Sciences at Tulane University (from 1955-60). He was also dean of the School of Business Administration at Tulane immediately before coming to IU.

Since his arrival at IU in 1964 as a professor of business economics and public policy, Dr. Schaller has held a variety of posts in the School of Business, including faculty coordinator of research, director of the International Business Research Institute, senior advisor for the National Institute of Development Administration in Bangkok, Thailand, and, most lately, executive associate dean.

Schaller especially feels that the four years he spent on the program staff of the Ford Foundation, 1969-73, have added an invaluable diversity to his background.

As the Foundation's

representative to Southeast Asia, he coordinated programs in art and architecture, law, archaeology, education, agriculture, engineering, economic development, social sciences, private and public development and population from his offices in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur and Manila.

Dr. Schaller feels that this experience helps attune him to the needs of a university that offers as broad a range of courses as IUPUI.

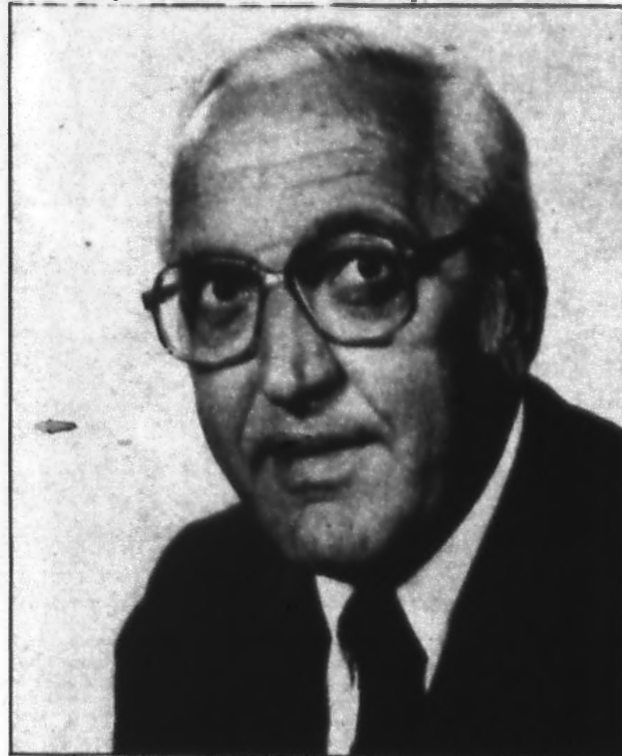
Another asset he brings to the job is the experience he has already had as an administrator of a "commuter" university, since his duties in

the School of Business spanned both the Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses. Dr. Schaller appreciates the special problems that a commuter college faces, but he is also quick to point out that IUPUI cannot be "pigeonholed" as an ordinary commuter campus. Schaller points with pride to the growing national reputation of IUPUI and contends that, "For a significant percentage of our students, IUPUI is not just a best second choice. The quality of education offered in all areas and departments, especially our professional schools such as medicine, law and business, makes it many students' first choice."

Dr. Schaller brings an enthusiasm to his new post that is shared by those who will be working with him. Dr. Irwin considers IUPUI "... fortunate to have a person of Howard Schaller's unquestioned abilities to fill this most important position."

Schaller looks forward to the chance to serve the entire campus, to continue the progress that has been made at IUPUI since 1969, and to work closely with Dr. Irwin and his other colleagues.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to serve the school and the community, and, in fact, I intend to move my residence from Bloomington to Indianapolis as soon as possible."



Howard G. Schaller

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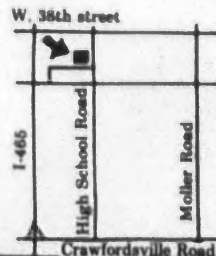


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In recent months there has been a growing concern regarding the student activity fee fund and the large number of dollars being requested by the student groups.

In addition, there have been some questions raised about exactly what programs should be funded by a student activity fee.

A front page article in the June 23 issue of the *Sagamore* reported that the Student Programs Advisory Committee (SPAC) questioned whether intercollegiate athletics should be funded, totally or partially, by a student activity fee fund.

When informed by George Carter, SPAC chairman, that Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr., Indiana University vice president-Indianapolis, would take the necessary funds if SPAC refused to recommend a budget for intercollegiate athletics, the committee recommended a budget: \$6,000 less

than the \$16,000 they were asking for.

Does this mean every time the administration has something it needs money for it's going to dip into the students' money? Yes, that's right. The students' money.

Forget all that boloney about once it's paid it's the university's money. If the students weren't here, there wouldn't be a university and if the students decided not to pay the activity fee, the money would not exist for the university to claim.

Now we have a university vice president telling the students if the programs he wants aren't funded, he'll take the money from the students.

The student activity fee fund originates from student money and it's supposed to be used for student groups and organizations. The fate of the money — all of it — should be decided by the students and students only!

MWM

We're on the outside looking in

Athletics are becoming a big part of Indianapolis and, more importantly, IUPUI. As more amateur athletic events are scheduled on this campus, the *Sagamore* has the responsibility of reporting these events to the students, faculty and staff of the university.

If the past weekend was any indication of how the student newspaper is going to be treated, we will not be able to do our job.

Last weekend, the *Sagamore* was unfortunately at the mercy of The Athletic Congress (TAC). TAC was the governing body for the US/USSR track and field meet which took place on our campus and therefore in charge of distributing media passes.

When we contacted TAC requesting media passes, we were informed they never provide media passes for university publications. When TAC was told the *Sagamore* is the student newspaper at IUPUI, the location for the track

meet, they informed us that made no difference in their decision.

Evidently, the university news bureau received two passes from TAC. Imagine that: a major track meet on our campus and the university receives only two media passes and none for the student paper!

This editorial probably sounds like sour grapes but the handwriting is on the wall not only for the *Sagamore* but the student body as a whole. Actions like this are going to alienate the students from the facilities on this campus.

For the first time, many students are going to find out what it's like to be on the outside looking in.

People everywhere, as well as the students themselves, are going to have to realize the athletic facilities are on the IUPUI campus and should belong to the students

MWM

Sagamore

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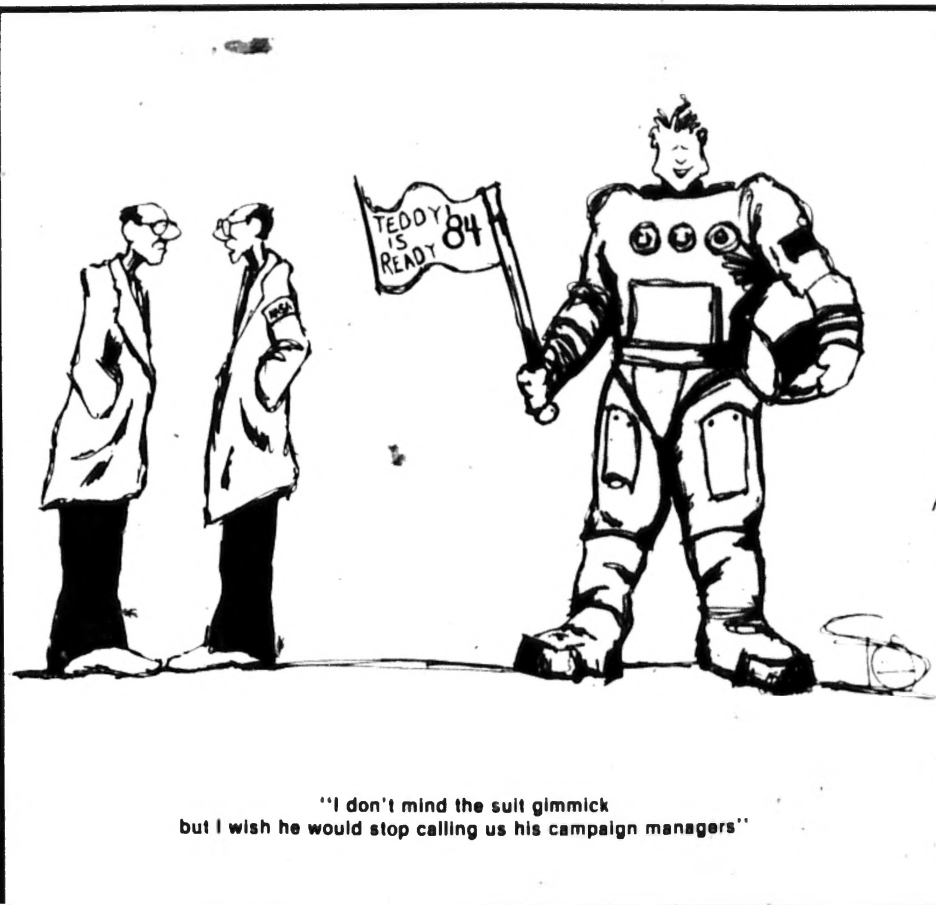
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Tips given job seekers

If you are about to go job hunting for either a career position or a summer job, you will do your best if you watch for and avoid the following common errors most frequently made by new graduates.

Procrastination

Job hunting can seem like an awesome task, but it is guaranteed to become more difficult the longer you delay starting. You need to work the activity into your daily schedule, or if nothing else, at least start talking about job hunting with others you know.

Not knowing what they want to do

You cannot approach an employer and simply ask, "What is available? I'll do anything." Employers prefer to believe that you have come to them because you have given some thought to what you want and have selected them for specific reasons.

Not viewing employment from the employer's perspective

Many new graduates do not look beyond their own needs for wanting to get a job and fail to realize that they will be most effective in their search if they uncover and explore each potential employer's reasons for hiring someone. In most businesses you will be hired if you can do a job that will earn or save the company money in some direct or indirect way. To the extent that you can show how you can assist with an employer's problems and save money in excess of your salary, your chances of being hired will

increase. You need to focus on the employer's objectives, needs and problems prior to explaining all that you have done and can do. In this way you can emphasize those abilities that relate most directly to his or her needs.

Overlooking selling points

When you are looking for a job, you are trying to sell yourself as a product. In order to do so, you need to bring to light your assets and marketable abilities that could make you a valuable employee. Many of these skills are taken for granted or completely overlooked by most new graduates. Your selling points might include: the ability to effectively communicate, learn quickly, do research and solve problems in a well-organized way; the qualities of being flexible and willing to try new things; as well as possessing good work habits, having initiative and follow-through and a high degree of enthusiasm. Keep in mind you may be less expensive than someone with more experience. You need to not only claim skills and traits such as these, but more importantly, you must demonstrate that you have them throughout your job search.

Having a non-focused resume

Your resume should be a concise listing of your most impressive and pertinent experiences as they relate to your specific objective, which is stated at the top of the page. You want to pique an employer's interest in knowing and seeing more of you.

Doctor warns against too much sun

IUPUI News Bureau

Almost invariably, summer draws the tanners to beaches, pools, shadeless yards and rooftops. But perhaps these invertebrate sunworshippers should think twice before gathering up their beach towels and sun lotions.

The reason? Skin cancer is the most common cancer and the most common cause of skin cancer is ultraviolet light from the sun.

According to Dr. C. William Hanke, assistant professor of dermatology at the Indiana University School of Medicine, some 3,000 to 4,000 skin cancer patients die each year, and a half-million more are treated for the disease annually.

The most likely candidates for this type of cancer are the freckled redheads who sunburn easily and blondes with blue eyes. The body does have its own natural sunscreen, an inherited pigment called melanin, which determines the amount of burning or tanning a person receives. Those who have darker skin have more melanin.

The most common type of skin cancer is the basal cell carcinoma (BCC), found 90 percent of the time on the head and neck. The most common of BCC are lesions which have raised white borders often showing a dilatation of capillaries and other small blood vessels.

Dr. Hanke sees many more cases of BCC than he does of squamous cell carcinomas (SCC), the second most common type of skin cancer.

Dr. Hanke says the area of the body most difficult to cure of skin cancer is known as the mid-facial triangle. This imaginary triangle extends across the top of the eyebrows to each corner of the eye then down across the top of the eyebrows to each corner of the eye then down across the cheekbones and comes to a point at the chin. In this triangle are multiple fusion planes which provide a path least resistant to the spread of the cancer, thus giving the cancer a chance to spread into vital organs like the eyes, nose and ears.

Even though skin cancer is the most common cancer among man, it has a five-year cure rate of 90 percent. Four primary treatments are most effective in curing this cancer. They are surgical excision, cancer is cut out and the area is stitched or skin grafted over; cryosurgery, cancer is frozen by using liquid nitrogen; curettage, cancer is scraped away; and x-rays, often used on older patients.

The five-year cure rate drops to 40 to 50 percent if the cancer is not cured during the first treatment. At this time, Dr. Hanke recommends a procedure called Moh's

chemosurgery. The patient is given a local anesthetic and the surgery is performed in the chemosurgery unit. Moh's chemosurgery is used usually when the mid-facial triangle is involved.

For any treatments to be effective, the cancer must first be diagnosed early. The time to go to a doctor is when a person has a sore that will not heal or a mole that changes appearance.

Prevention is the main key to controlling skin cancer, Dr. Hanke says. The best prevention is simply to stay out of the sun during the hottest hours of the day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunscreen should be used during the hot hours, before and after if one is in the sun. The sun protection factor (SPF) determines the amount of protection one receives from the screen. The SPF numbers range from 2 to 15. The higher the number the more protection the screen gives.

Making sure that children have adequate protection from the sun's rays is most important because the rays they absorb accumulate over the years. The same sun-safety rules apply to youngsters as to adults. They should avoid the hot hours of the day and, if they have to be out, they should use sunscreens.

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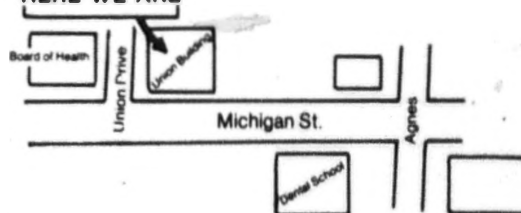
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Russians arrive at IUPUI: defeat U.S.A. in dual meet

by Michael W. Meiring

The Russians came to IUPUI's new track and field stadium last weekend for the annual U.S./USSR track and field meet and for the first time in 18 years, the American men were defeated on home ground.

Rain threatened both days of activities but the clouds held off and more than 16,000 fans were treated to a fine display of track and field competition.

The Americans performed well on Friday, setting five of the six meet records established during the first day's activities but the Soviets still led by 10 points after the first day and eventually won the overall competition, 207-167.

One of the meet records was set in the women's 100 Meters by Evelyn Ashford. "I think I might come back to this

track," said Ashford. "It feels good, very firm, not soft like Knoxville."

One of Friday's bigger disappointments came in the pole vault competition when Indiana University track star and U.S. record-holder Dave Volz failed to clear the bar.

American indoor record-holder Billy Olson eventually won the event with a vault of 18-3/4 but Volz's fourth place finish was unexpected. "I was running a lot faster than I thought I was," explained Volz. "By the time I figured it out, it was too late. I need to practice more on this surface. I felt fantastic tonight (Friday) but I just couldn't find my stride. This was like a home meet for me, so I'm disappointed."

Volz will return to

Indianapolis later this month to compete in the National Sports Festival.

The U.S. had more problems on Saturday as the Russians swept five events—women's 400 Meter hurdles, javelin and shot put, and men's hammer throw and high jump.

As if that wasn't bad enough, leadoff runner Eugene Sanders was injured while heading down the backstretch in the men's 1,600 Meter relay, giving the Russians an uncontested victory.

Despite the loss, there were a couple of bright spots Saturday.

Sidney Maree put on a good kick in the final 200 meters to pull out a victory in the 1,500 Meter run with a relatively slow time of 3:49.83. Jack McIntosh came from way back to win the 800 Meter run and

Henry Marsh, the American record-holder, won the 3,000 Meter steeplechase.

Many members of the U.S. team, like Volz, will be

returning July 23-31 for the National Sports Festival as Indianapolis and IUPUI will again host a major amateur athletic event.



ABOVE PHOTO: Sidney Maree of the USA leads Vladimir Malozemlin (337), Vitaliy Tishchenko (hidden) and Richie Harris of the USA into the first turn of the 1,500 Meter run.

LEFT PHOTO: Left to right: Ravlija Agletdinova, USSR; Sue Addison, USA; Olga Monakhova, USSR; and Delisa Walton, USA take off in the 800 Meter run. (Photos by Michael W. Meiring)

Heart tries out new beat

by Laureanne Nordstrom

As I approached the new release wall at my favorite music store, I began to look for Heart's latest album, *Private Audition*. But something was wrong. I expected to see Ann and Nancy Wilson's glamorous faces staring back at me. Instead I found a dark, unpretentious cover with a small Polaroid snapshot of each member of the group. Quite a change from their previous album jackets. I also noticed that the men in the group (Howard Leese, Steve Fessen, and Michael Derosier) have gotten haircuts. If they're changing their image, I wondered, maybe they're changing their music also. As I paid the clerk I decided to forget all of my preconceptions about the album.

Very definitely *Private Audition* is unlike any of Heart's previous albums. Although the music sounds the same ("City's Burning" is a hard rocker like "Crazy On You," and "Perfect Stranger" and "One Word" are love ballads reminiscent of "Sweet Darlin'"), the lyrics on many of the songs are concerned with political ideas instead of love and lady rockers.

This new political awareness

of lyricists Ann and Nancy Wilson and Sue Ennis appears to be a reaction to murder of John Lennon. "Angels," the best song on the album, is dedicated to Sean Lennon. With the exception of Elton John's "Empty Garden," none of the recent songs written in memory of John Lennon match "Angels" in skill and sincerity.

"Hey Darlin' Darlin'" stirs memories of Lennon and his ideas when Ann sings, "What went wrong with the peaceful plan/was it bold?" And on "The Situation," Nancy states the reason behind the group's new political awareness when she sings, "Here rebels die leaving us the key."

On *Private Audition*, Heart is telling their audience that they have the key, but they only fumble at the door. They make the effort toward writing inspiring political songs, but on this album it is only an effort.

"The Situation" and "Fast Times" speak against today's fast-paced computer-dominated society. These songs take an original approach, but they do not force the listener to think or to sympathize. This makes *Private Audition* simply an entertaining first attempt in a new area.

by Laureanne Nordstrom

Last night I sat down and listened to Nick Lowe's current album, *Nick the Knife*. From right in the middle of my bedroom I was transferred back to the early '50's and given a 35-minute lesson about the origins of rock & roll.

Nick the Knife covers the three major types of music which rock & roll evolved from: popular ("Heart"), rhythm & blues ("Ba Doom," "Too Many Teardrops"), and country & western ("My Heart Hurts," "Stick It Where The Sun Don't Shine"). Lowe's songs may be

1980's interpretations of these styles, but they retain the basic qualities of the original music.

The songs on this album follow the practice of early rock & roll musicians like Chuck Berry and Bill Haley of using simple, energetic melodies and arrangements to create prime dance music. In addition to being danceable, the songs are listenable because of Lowe's humorous lyrics. On "Burning," he sings, "It was the sight of you in those ten dollar shoes/first made me jump for joy./Your foreign kiss in Indianapolis/is

out of my mind hardly any time."

None of the lyrics are profound, but they do raise a smile. Roy Bittan of the E Street Band considers Chuck Berry the greatest rock & roll lyricist. Like Lowe's, Berry's lyrics are simple and amusing.

No one will come away from listening to *Nick the Knife* with a different world view. But like original rock & roll music, this album is not meant to be thought-provoking. It is simply Nick Lowe's guided tour through the origins of rock & roll — a tour worth taking.

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Friday's Track & Field Results

Friday's final results in the USSR-US dual track and field meet at the Indiana University Track Stadium running distances in meters:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 — 1, Evelyn Ashford, US, 11.18, 2, Florence Griffith, US, 11.35, 3, Olga Nasonova, USSR, 11.47, 4, Olga Zolotareva, USSR, 11.60. (meet record, old record 11.20 set by Lyudmila Maslakova, USSR, 1976).
100 hurdles — 1, Maria Merchuk, USSR, 12.99, 2, Stephanie Hightower, US, 13.06, 3, Tatyana Anisimova, USSR, 13.07, 4, Benita Fitzgerald, US, 13.11.
400 — 1, Elena Korban, USSR, 50.78, 2, Irina Bankakova, USSR, 51.07, 3, Rosalyn Bryant, 51.33, 4, Artise Emerson, US, 51.79 (meet record, old record 51.77 set by Nadyeshda Ilyina, USSR, 1977).
Long jump — 1, Carol Lewis, US, 21-8 1/4, 2, Tatyana Skachko, USSR, 21-3 1/4, 3, Svetlana Varyushina-Zorina, USSR, 21-1 1/4, 4, Kathy McMillan-Ray, US, 20-10 1/4.
High jump — 1, Coleen Sommer, US, 6-2 1/4, 2, Valentina Poluyko, USSR, 6-1 1/4, 3, Phyllis Blunston, US, 6-0 1/4, 4, Zhanna Nykrasova, USSR, 6-0 1/4.
3,000 — 1, Tatyana Pozdonyakova, USSR, 8:44.50, 2, Jan Merrill, US, 8:47.95, 3, Francis Larrieu, US, 8:52.03. (Nina Yemeyeva, USSR, disqualified).
4x100 relay — 1, United States (Alice Brown, Florence Griffith, Randy Givens, Diane Williams) 42.47, 2, USSR, 43.17. (meet and American record, old US record set in Rome in 1961, old meet mark set by USSR, 1976).
Discus — 1, Galina Savinkova, USSR, 227.6, 2, Galina Murashova, USSR, 211.6, 3, Lorna Griffin, US, 118.3, 4, Kathy Picknell, US, 167.6.

MEN'S EVENTS

100 — 1, Carl Lewis, 10.09, 2, Calvin Smith, US, 10.10, 3, Aleksey Yevgeniyev, USSR, 10.43, 4, Aleksandr Adamin, USSR, 10.55. (meet record, old record 10.15 set by Steve Riddick, US, 1976).
110 hurdles — 1, Aleksandr Puchkov, USSR, 13.76, 2, Georgiy Shabanov, USSR, 13.87, 3, Rodney Wilson, US, 14.00, 4, John Johnson, US, 14.07.
5,000 — 1, Doug Padilla, US, 13:33.30, 2, Valeriy Chumakov, USSR, 13:33.34, 3, Aleksandr Fyodotkin, USSR, 13:36.91, 4, Steve Ortiz, US, 13:38.31.
400 — 1, Darrell Robinson, US, 45.36, 2, Pavel Konovalev, USSR, 45.45, 3, Pavel Roshchin, USSR, 46.07. (Tony Darden, US, disqualified for leaving lane; meet record, old record 45.54 set by Cliff Wiley, US, 1981).
Javelin — 1, Dainis Kula, USSR, 290.0, 2, Tom Petranoff, US, 285.0, 3, Heino Puuste, USSR, 277.5, 4, Rod Ewaliko, US, 263.3.
Shot put — 1, Dave Laut, US, 71-6 1/4, 2, Janis Bojars, USSR, 68-3 1/4, 3, Kevin Akina, US, 68-1 1/4, 4, Vladimir Kiselyev, USSR, 66-11 1/4. (meet record, old mark, 69-6 set by Mike Carter, US, 1981).
4x100 relay — 1, United States (Terror Wright, Mike Miller, Darwin Cook, Calvin Smith) 38.54, 2, USSR, 38.56. (meet record, old mark 38.56 set by USA in 1976).
Pole vault — 1, Billy Olson, US, 18-3 1/4, 2, Viktor Spanov, USSR, 18-1 1/4, 3, Konstantin Volkov, USSR, 17-3 1/4. (Dave Volz, US, cleared no height; guest competitor Vladimir Polyakov, USSR, 18-1 1/4. (meet record, old record 45.54 set by Cliff Wiley, US, 1981).)
Triple jump — 1, Gennadiy Valyukevich, USSR, 55-9 1/4, 2, Senya Owolabi, 4, Aleksandr Beskrovny, USSR, 54-9 1/4.
10,000 — 1, Tomas Turb, USSR, 28:56.27, 2, Romauldas Sausaitis, USSR, 28:58.47, 3, Bob Hodge, US, 29:06.47, 4, Paul Gorman, US, 29:12.91.

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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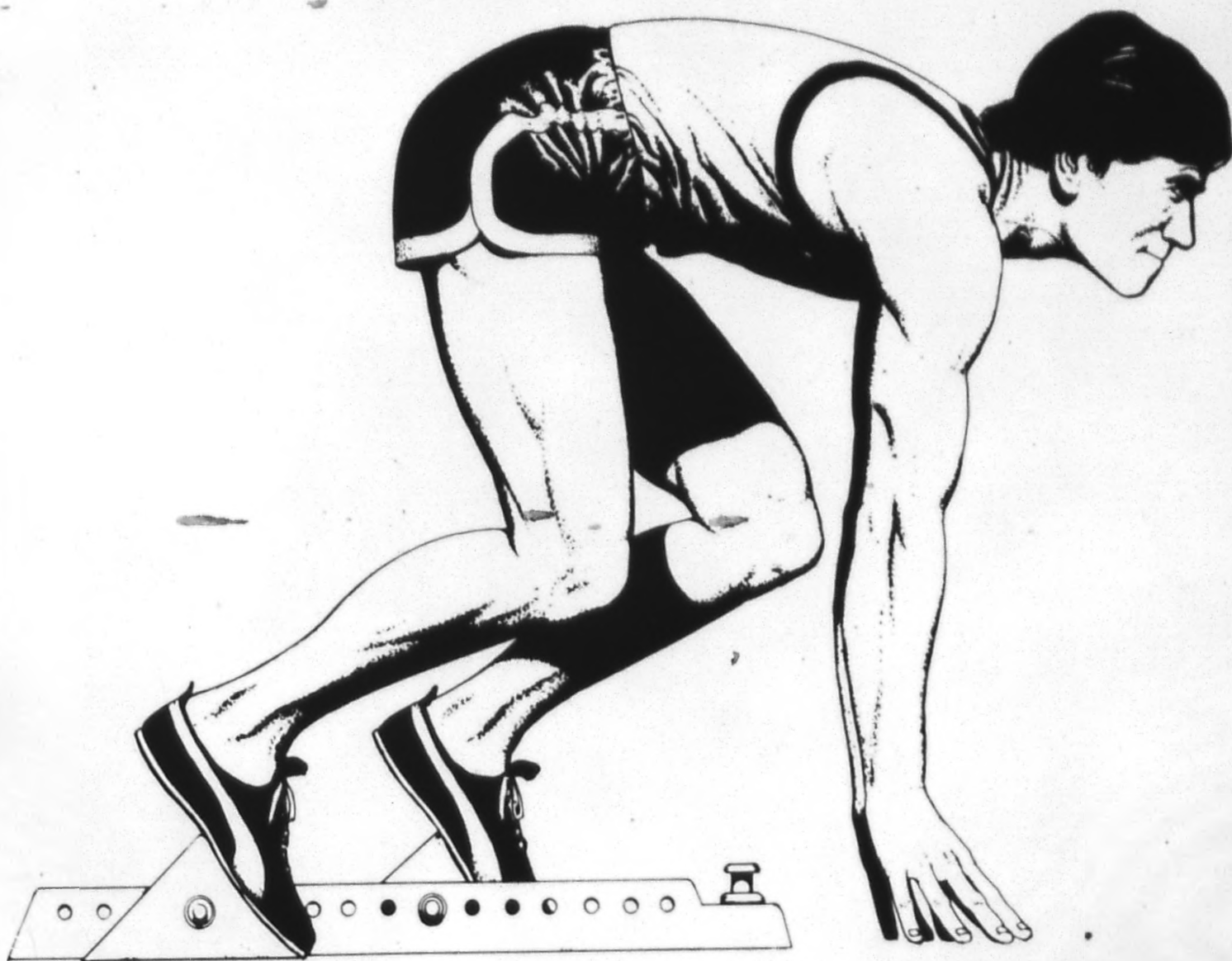
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