

SAGAMORE

Volume 15, No. 7

I N D I A N A P O L I S

Oct. 7, 1985



The Governor's Cup 8K Run took competitors through the IUPUI campus Saturday, Sept. 28. Tim Mylin won with a time of

24:09.96. The women's winner was Lori Veal at 27:39.56.

Photo by Stan Wheelchel

Public Investment the missing link

Lockefield agreement pending

By MARK J. GOFF
Senior Staff Writer

Negotiations are continuing between city officials and the development partnership of Lockefield Associates, in an effort to reach a "project agreement" before redevelopment of Lockefield Gardens can begin.

"Some people think that once the bid has been awarded by the commission, the project is all sewn up," said James White, deputy administrator of the Division of Economic and Housing Development. "Unfortunately that just isn't so."

Although the Metropolitan Development Commission awarded the bid for the project on Sept. 4, a formal agreement must still be reached spelling out what role the city will take in providing "front end improvements" for the site. Those may include the relocation of utilities, repair to sidewalks and creation of parking facilities, White explained.

That agreement must still be approved by both parties within 60 days of the bid award, he added.

Jacqueline Schmidt, a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development official, is assisting in the project negotiation. Schmidt took leave from HUD to work for the city. She has negotiated 65 similar commercial bids in Indiana and New York in her 18 years with the department.

"We're going to the table with them [the developers] as many times as

necessary to arrive at a project agreement," Schmidt said. Having directed the dispersal of all Urban Development Action Grants in Indiana, she is no stranger to such negotiation.

"What we're trying to do now," Schmidt said, "is determine the

minimum public investment the city can make, and still have a successful project." The city will not know the level of investment until they determine exactly what utilities must be relocated and how parking will be provided for, Schmidt said.

Pan Am athletes may face drug test at new center

By MARK J. GOFF
Senior Staff Writer

Still in its rookie year, the IU Sports Medicine Drug Identification Laboratory is hoping to move into the big leagues.

(See editorial, Page 3)

The drug testing center, now located in the basement of the Medical Science Building, is seeking certification from the International Olympic Committee, which would enable it to perform drug screening on athletes participating in international and Olympic-level events. The certification would allow the lab to test athletes for the 1987 Pan American Games.

"We're hoping to become certified in time to be involved in testing for the Pan Am games," said John Baenzinger, associate director of the program. "We think we can reach that point by 1987,"



he added.

If certified, the IU lab would become the second in the United States, and one of three in the Western Hemisphere, Baenzinger said. Currently only UCLA and Montreal have IOC certified labs, he said.

Development of the lab began in 1984, funded in part by a start-up

See DRUG TEST Page 4

Cheating case spurs due process review

Students express concerns on case

By KEVIN STEWART

Staff Writer

Administrators, of both the School of Dentistry and the entire campus, have instituted new procedures following an incident within the dental school which led students to speak out against acts of academic dishonesty.

What started the ball rolling was a diploma awarded last May to a dental student who admitted forging the signatures of professors. This anonymous student was allowed to graduate, in part due to the lack of a thorough investigation.

The incident sparked administrators to review their methods of handling situations of dishonesty. And, as the smoke clears, the School of Dentistry has emerged with new procedures and new ways of monitoring student work.

"The methods of handling academic dishonesty have been modified," said Mike Koufos, a fourth-year dental student and president of the Student Affairs Council. "I think there was confusion before about what exactly a student's rights were and what steps should be taken," he added.

Koufos reaffirmed the notion that the administration is cracking down on academic dishonesty. "We have a new dean here [in the dental school], and he has a very hard-line attitude about cheating. The faculty is aware that the new dean will go to bat for them, and that helps," he said.

Steve Clark, also a fourth-year dental student who has worked with the administration, said most students are equally concerned with the problem. "With the students working together with the administration, we've gotten a lot of good out of this bad situation," he said.

"We are very high in morals. We care about our patients and our profession," Koufos added.

According to Robert L. Bogan, Dean of Students of the School of Dentistry, one result of the controversy is heightened student awareness. "Students have become much more aware of the faculty's attitude and how the administration handles these cases. The administration has made it clear to the students that it won't go easy for them," Bogan said. "In addition, due process is spelled out much more clearly."

Due process has often been described as cumbersome and time consuming, but most people agree that it is

"...a student could be innocently staring into space while thinking and could be accused of cheating."

—Michael A. Cochran
Professor of Dentistry

necessary. Dr. Michael A. Cochran, professor and Clinic Director of Operative Dentistry, agrees. "We do have to go by the process whether we like it or not. It's time consuming, but it's something we have to go through. "If you look at it from the other angle, a student could be innocently staring into space while thinking and could be accused of cheating. Certainly that student should be entitled to a fair due process," Cochran explained.

Clark and Koufos said that cheating occurs basically in isolated cases. "There are a select few who make it bad for everybody," said Clark. Nevertheless, he said, these few instances have "prompted university-wide action, not just in the dental school."

Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs for IUPUI, confirmed that committees are reviewing procedures concerning academic misconduct. "The Executive Dean [Howard Schaller] and I have met with representatives of the graduate professional schools and have asked them to submit copies of the procedures they have in place now," said Boaz. She said that if any of the procedures need revision, the respective school will be asked to correct it.

So it seems a bad situation may have been a blessing in disguise, by bringing about changes for the better, according to Koufos. "I think the most important thing is the attitude change. We [the students] want this problem corrected and are concerned about the public's image of the school," he said.

Clark agreed. "I definitely think students were aware of cheating and wanted to take action. And I think it's fantastic that students care," he said.

UNIVERSITY	2,4,5
OPINION	3
ENTERTAINMENT	6,7
SPORTS	8,9,10
CLASSIFIEDS	11

BRIEFLY**Can drive planned for 'World Food Day'**

The Bachelor of Social Work Student Association is sponsoring a teleconference in the School of Nursing Auditorium on the IUPUI Campus next Wednesday, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in observance of "World Food Day."

There will also be a campus-wide food drive, with barrels available for the deposit of non-perishable goods beginning next Monday through Oct. 18. Deposits can be made in Cavanaugh Hall, University Library and the Education/Social Work Building.

The nation-wide teleconference will originate in Washington, D.C. and will focus on Third World development projects and the relationship between poverty and hunger.

October 16 marks the 40th anniversary of the founding of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Locally from noon to 1 p.m. there will be a panel discussion and



call-in-answer period featuring panelists from the three groups who will benefit from the project.

For further information contact Marsha Porter-Gray at the School of Social Work, 264-8362.

Overseas Study program to be topic of meeting

Members of the Overseas Study Programs will meet on campus Oct. 17 to talk with students interested in studying abroad. The meeting will be held in CA 438, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students have the opportunity to participate in academic year programs in Italy, England, Germany, Israel, Peru, Spain, Japan, France, Brazil and South Korea. Semester-long programs are located in the U.S.S.R., China, the Netherlands, Singapore and in Spain, Italy and France.

Participants earn IU credit for their studies and may apply their regular financial aid to program fees.

Contact IUPUI professors Clayton Baker and Nancy Newton for further information at 264-8206 and 264-7342, respectively.

Students win tickets to Circle City Classic

Winners of the second annual Circle City Classic ticket raffle, sponsored by the Black Student Union, were drawn last Thursday, Oct. 3 by IUPUI Registrar Richard Slocum.

First place went to Sylvia Lee, who won three tickets to the event. Second place winner was Patty Wilson, winner of two tickets and placing third was Craig Ansler, winner of one ticket to the football game.

The Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils will take on the Tennessee State Tigers at the classic, to be held in the Hoosier Dome.

Harry Truman scholarship available for sophomores

IUPUI sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are eligible to apply for a 1986 Harry S Truman scholarship.

The scholarship, established in 1975, is designed to help

prepare students with potential leadership abilities for careers in government service.

The awards cover educational expenses up to \$5,000 per year for students' junior and senior years, as well as two years of graduate study.

Last year, Robert Kasberg of the School of Liberal Arts won a Truman scholarship worth up to \$20,000.

For more information, contact Patrick McGeever at 264-7547.

IU Medical Center forms task force to study AIDS

The IU Medical Center has established a task force to evaluate methods of treating victims of AIDS, hepatitis and other infectious diseases.

The recently formed task force is composed of members of the IU Medical and Dental schools and the State Board of Health. Members hope to identify the problems associated with treating AIDS patients and determine how physicians can better serve these victims.

"People need to know that the university cares about the health problems within this state," said H. William Gilmore, dean of the IU School of Dentistry.

AIDS victim Ryan White being treated at Riley

As of last Friday, Oct. 4, Ryan White, the 13-year old AIDS victim banned from attending school in Kokomo, was still undergoing treatment at the Riley Hospital for Children.

Rena Brown, a spokesperson for Riley, said White's condition is good, but that no further details could be disclosed regarding his illness.

White, banned earlier this year by Western School Corp. officials from attending classes, was admitted to Riley on Sept. 25. He was also hospitalized at Riley Sept. 2-6 for treatment of a cough and fever.

NOTICES

264-4008

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

Tutors for University Division's campus-wide tutorial file. Tutors are needed especially for Math 118, Acg 201, 202, 211, and 212, Econ 201 and 202, and the lower courses in Physics. If you have received an "A" grade in any of these courses, and your overall GPA is 3.25 or higher, and you are interested in earning between \$4 and \$8 per hour, please contact Mrs. Lewis in the Tutorial Office, CA306 or call 264-3986 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Air Force ROTC is now available on the IUPUI campus. FREE credit classes are being offered to all interested freshmen and sophomores. If interested contact the Recruiting Officer at Indiana University at (812) 335-4191. Call collect!

Pulmonary Patients, 21 to 65 years old with mild to moderate asthma and/or hay fever are invited to participate in an investigational drug study. Female patients must be infertile by virtue of surgery or menopause. Patients would undergo challenge studies to study the protective effect of an investigational drug. Patients will receive monetary compensation. Call Dr. Mathur at 630-6491 (Regenrief 635A).

The IUPUI Testing Center, will be offering the Foreign Language Placement Test on Oct. 15, 1985. If you are planning to take this test, you will need to stop by the Testing Center in the Education Social Work Building room 2129 to schedule your test. Cut for registration is Sept. 30, at 5 p.m.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will hold a public meeting on Wed., Oct. 9 at 7:15 p.m. at the Lambda Centre, 3754 N. Illinois Street.

Work Study Jobs Tutors needed for University Division HELP Program. Requirements - sophomore standing, 2.5 cum gpa or higher, "B" or better in tutored subjects, outgoing personality, good communication skills, people oriented and flexible. Preference given to those who can tutor many subjects. Pay: \$5 per hour, 12-15 hours per week. Call 264-2867 for information.

IUPUI will offer Spanish, French and German Classes for children ages 5-15 years old every Saturday from 9 - 11:30 a.m., Oct. 5 through Dec. 14th. The fee will be \$60 per semester or \$100.00 per year for each student. Classes will be held in the Mary Cable Building located at 525 N. Blackford St. on IUPUI's campus. To apply, call the Foreign Language Dept. at IUPUI 264-2812.

The Student Chapter of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) will be holding their first meeting on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium on 38th Street campus (adjacent to the student lounge in the basement). The speaker will be Sgt. Thomas Goble from the Indiana State Police on the topic of Passenger Restraint Device Study. Anyone interested is urged to attend. New officers will be nominated and refreshments will be provided.

The IUPUI Progressive Student Union invites all interested students to a planning meeting for the Social Awareness Lecture Series: Wed., Oct. 9, 4:30 p.m., CA 001D.

The Economics Club will be having a meeting Oct. 9, 12 noon in CA 534. We will be signing up for our fire side chats and planning our publicity for the upcoming seminar series "The Causes and Consequences of Economic Growth in Indianapolis." All interested students are invited.

Film: "Kevin Can Wait" Cavanaugh Hall 229 8:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. Free.

Bible Studies offered: Wednesday at noon in CA 233. Topic: "Dealing with Stress."

"If God is a God who is all-powerful and all-loving, why do people suffer?" Bible study on Thursday at 1 p.m. in ES 2108.

Swimmers interested in playing water polo? Former player tired of swimming laps all the time would like to organize a pick-up scrimmage on Mon or Wed nights, at approximately 8:30-9:30 p.m. There will probably also be a small charge for use of the pool (Natalium). All interested should be at MED Bldg. Lounge (basement) on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 5:15 p.m. or contact Dave at 357-6493 before then. Good, but should have some prior swimming experience.

Tarus, the IUPUI conflict simulations club Oct. 19 from 1 p.m.-10 p.m. at Porter and Harrison rooms at Student Union. Presents Fletcher Pratt, the world's most virile naval wargame. Free admission. Observers welcome. No previous miniatures or wargaming experience needed. We provide the ships, we provide the referees - all you have to do is enjoy. Bring a friend. Better yet, bring an enemy.

The Writing Center (CA 427) will present two workshops this week. The first is entitled "Increasing Spelling Skills" and is scheduled for Mon. Oct. 7 from 2:30-3:30. "Essay Exam Preparation" will be presented on Thurs. Oct. 10 from 11:00-Noon. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

A Chemistry Seminar "Dynamic Bottlenecks and Tunneling in Chemical Reactions" will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 in Krannert Building 231 on the 38th Street campus.

Lunchtime Lecture Series, sponsored by the IUPUI Institute for Humanities Research and the City Center will present "Foods of the Future" this Wednesday at noon at the Indianapolis City Center on the Circle. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch.

An Industrial update seminar series, sponsored by the Purdue Engineering Education office will have George Shinkle, of Delco, speak via TV hookup on "Automotive Component Vibration: A Practical Approach to Accelerated Vibration Durability Testing" Tuesday, Oct. 8 in KB 257 on the 38th Street campus.

A Big Thank You to all students who attended the IHSA meeting. Be sure to keep Oct. 23 open for a taco party! Also, if you have any suggestions, comments or ideas, please feel free to present them to the Exec. Board. We meet every Mon. at 4 p.m. in the BS building on the Fourth floor. We look forward to serving you!

See NOTICES Page 11

SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the

university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*
425 N. Agnes St., room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Q&A

By DEBORAH SNYDER

(Editor's note: This article, the first in a series that will appear in the *Sagamore*, answers questions students have about IUPUI procedures and policies or about general campus information, courtesy of the Student Affairs Office and Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Boaz.)

Q Can I make an absentee registration for classes at IUPUI?

A Sorry, but the current system cannot accommodate mail-in or phone-in registration. However, someone else can appear at your assigned time and register for you.

That person would need to have your completed registration ticket with a counselor's signature on courses which you wish to enroll as well as any alternate courses. And, of course, it is preferable to avoid Final Registration altogether by making your registration during the period of regular registration.

Q How can I locate a student on campus?

A For the protection of the students, no one is given information about their whereabouts on the campus. To have a bonafide emergency message delivered to a student, go to the Student Activities Office, LY 002,

or call 264-3931 between the hours 8 a.m.—4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

After 4 p.m. and on weekends, call the IUPUI Police Department at 264-7971. Give the name of the student and if possible the ID number as well as the message you want delivered.

At the 38th Street Campus, this service is provided by the School of Science Office in KB 155, 923-1321 ext. 311 and by the Evening Administration in KB 018 at 264-3552.

Next week, we will deal with the instructor-student relationship and how you can avoid misunderstandings or unfairness in the classroom.

If you have a question for this column, bring or send it to the Sagamore, Cavanaugh Hall Room 001G.

Tests prompt questions

The recent decision of the School of Physical Education to subject its athletes to drug testing has stirred controversy, and the most prevalent question of the decision depends on your point of view.

If the potential for drug abuse exists now among IUPUI athletes, one may conclude that a drug testing program today is a good prescription to healthier athletes tomorrow.

But, if the plague of drug abuse and addiction that has blighted the hopes and health of so many of this country's professional athletes and college teams does not exist here, we must wonder why we need to test our athletes.

Any good doctor will tell the patients that the necessary medicine is bad medicine. Drug detection tests are medical procedures, conducted by medical professionals. Perhaps before our athletes were wrapped in more heat tape and subjected to additional procedures, we should have asked: does the testing process bother athletes here? Or are we just playing doctor?

We believe professional athletes have an unspoken duty in the eyes of the nation, that they need to be tested for drugs so that the games can stay clean and remain a matter of pride.

Obviously drugs are harmful, and we wonder why any athlete seeking for physical grace, agility, strength and speed would take drugs that impair athletic performance.

We must ask further if IUPUI, a District 21 school, had the right to require these tests of the Metro at this point in time, the right to demand counseling, bar athletes from competition and question any refusal.

The virtual silence that has surrounded the decision to test the Metro for drugs must be taken as a sign of assent and cooperation. We find it strange that not one voice on campus has been raised in opposition or question, no athlete involved refused testing, no student group indicated disapproval.

Hopefully, the other schools in District 21 will follow our example if it is a good one or beware if it proves discriminatory, unnecessary.

Hopefully, this preventive medicine was the right medication. Because we've swallowed it down without a whimper.

—Leslie L. Fuller for the Editorial Board

LETTERS to the editor

CBS network held 'accountable' in Westmoreland libel trial

To the editor:

As reported by Rick Callahan ("Lawyer Says CBS, Press 'Unaccountable,'" *Sagamore*, Sept. 23), Dan Burt said, "The media today is unaccountable for what it does." The media, CBS at least, was held to account in the Westmoreland trial and accounted very well for itself.

Mr. Burt says CBS accused Westmoreland of lying to the President, of lying to Congress and of lying to the American public. They did so accuse him and the accusation has not been withdrawn.

Mr. Burt says, "Immediately after the CBS broadcast Westmoreland held a news conference in an attempt to clear his name, but the event was not covered by the media...." In fact, the press conference was held three days after the broadcast, on Jan. 26, 1982. A few minutes in the periodical section

of the library will show that it was well-covered by the media.

Unable to clear his name at the press conference, Westmoreland sued CBS

for \$120 million.

Mr. Burt says Westmoreland "spent \$3 million" to defend himself. In fact

See NETWORK Page 11

Farm Aid: Grassroots concern

To the editor:

As one who was present in Champaign, Ill. for the 2 1/2 hour Farm Aid concert, I found Chris Hutson's article "Farm Aid big hit, but wet" an entertaining and accurate description of the event.

But I believe he missed the main point. The musicians and actors donated their time to attempt to publicly express the plight of the American farmer. Timothy Hutton read a letter by Neil Young which summed up the reasons for the production.

The letter explained how small

farmers were not making a profit on their crops and hard work due to current governmental policies which support corporate farms that can keep the market price of food artificially low.

Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp, the organizers, and the other entertainers support the idea of local control over food production and the American farmer.

They emphasized that we can help by calling 1-800-FARMAID and donating money and/or calling or writing our Congressional representatives.

Charles Wiles

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Athlete drug testing may become chemical witch hunt?

By PAUL K. OGDEN

With the playoffs starting soon and the World Series just around the corner, baseball should be at the height of its popularity. This, after all, is the season in which a man named Peter Edward Rose broke the unbreakable record — Ty Cobb's 4,191 career hits. Baseball fans were also treated to the outstanding performances of Dwight Gooden and Don Mattingly, two youthful stars on the road to baseball immortality.

Yet 1985 will not be remembered as the year of Rose, Gooden, or Mattingly. It will instead be remembered as the year of the Pittsburgh drug trials. A time when baseball's innermost secrets were made public. A time when baseball idols came crashing down at the feet of youngsters with a bat in their hands and a dream of playing professional baseball in their hearts.

Few people will deny that drug abuse is a major problem in professional sports. Any time high salaries are combined with easy access to hard drugs, the result is a high level of drug abuse.

This is what is happening to baseball. Peter Ueberroth has recognized that the drug situation could undermine the public's confidence in the game and has requested that each player on the 26 teams agree to three unscheduled tests for illegal drugs next season.

While it is still unclear how many players will submit to testing, at least Ueberroth is making a concerted effort to protect the integrity of the national pastime.

Drug testing of athletes is not limited to professional baseball, but has spread to other sports at all levels of competition. This year IUPUI has decided to jump on the bandwagon by ordering its student athletes submit to a mandatory drug testing program.

The program, according to Athletic Director Bob Lovell, is supposed to discover athlete abuse of alcohol, barbiturates, or amphetamines. Prevention, not punishment, is the stated goal of the program.

Unfortunately Lovell left many questions unanswered in his short interview with the *Sagamore* (Sept. 23, 1985). Was there any evidence of major drug abuse among IUPUI

athletes? What *exactly* happens to an athlete if his test comes back positive? Why is it necessary to test for alcohol and barbiturates, two drugs that in no way enhance athletic performance?

One of the most cherished, fundamental rights that every American is guaranteed under the Constitution is the presumption of innocence. IUPUI's mandatory drug testing program takes away that presumption and replaces it with a presumption of guilt. Athletes are forced into the demeaning experience of urinating into a jar to prove their innocence.

Lovell and other university officials have a responsibility to better explain to the athletes the need for the program and how it will be conducted. Also, an explanation should be given to the students of IUPUI and the Indiana taxpayers who will have to foot the bill for the program and the possibly tremendous legal costs that could result in defending it.

Paul Ogden is a second-year student at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, and editor of the law school newspaper, *Dictum*.

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UNIVERSITY

Drug center to seek Olympic certification

Continued from Page 1

grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., said Benziger.

"The United States Olympic Committee (USOC) was looking for institutions who were interested in developing such a program, for the purpose of performing drug screening tests for future events," Benziger said.

The university and the community were supportive of the idea and assisted in the development, he said. IUPUI's Medical Center and sports facilities provided an atmosphere that the USOC found conducive, according to Benziger.

"For the past six months," he said, "we have been performing specimen testing for various institutions." Citing professional confidence, Benziger declined to reveal those institutions.

He did say, however, that the testing was primarily oriented towards looking for evidence of abuse of "recreational drugs"

rather than "performance enhancers," such as anabolic steroids. No tests have been performed for professional athletic organizations, Benziger said.

"The United States Olympic Committee was looking for institutions who were interested in developing such a program, for the purpose of performing drug screening tests for future events."

—John Benziger
Program Associate Director

"Screening tests for various institutions helps support the program," he said.

The IOC cannot certify the lab until it can document testing of a list of more than 140 drugs which are banned by the sports organization. Although the lab has tested for many of the drugs in their short operation time, many still must be tested.

"Because some of the compounds on the IOC list are unavailable in the United States, it is difficult for us to obtain and test them," Benziger said.

During the time before the games begin, the lab will make efforts to test for the remaining substances on the list, Benziger said. Once the lab has tested the entire list, the IOC will visit and inspect the facilities and review the testing documentation.

Benziger said the prospect of becoming an IOC certified lab would be yet another plus for the medical center. Eventually, he anticipates that the lab could engage in research projects and programs at the National Institute for Fitness and Sport, planned for the IUPUI campus.

"I would like to see the research aspect of the lab expanded," Benziger said. "We have several projects that would fit in well with and complement the fitness institute. I hope we can be of service to them."

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BUFFALO EXCHANGE

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 7, 1985 **SACAMORE** Page 5

Compiled by
JANET CAMPBELL

Complaint received at 5:05 p.m. on W. White Poplar Court, Sept. 29 of white female chasing children with a butcher knife. Upon investigating, suspect became loud and disorderly and refused to quiet down. Suspect was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Victim stated that on Oct. 1, at 8:40 a.m., on Parking Lot #502 she parked her vehicle at the 36th Street Campus. When she returned at 4 p.m., the vehicle was gone. At 6:29 p.m., an officer observed the vehicle parked in Lot #502. There were no signs of damage to the vehicle and no signs of forced entry.

Three video game machines located in the basement game room of Cavanaugh Hall were broken into sometime between 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 and 11 a.m. on Sept. 30. Unknown amount of money was removed. Control panels had been removed from the machines. Investigation pending.

On Oct. 1, at Riley Hospital, subject said that when he unlocked his office at 11:10 a.m. he left a key ring containing university keys in the lock. When he left the office at 11:20 a.m. the key ring was missing.

Victim's checkbook and billfold were removed from her purse on Sept. 30 between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon at University Hospital. Purse was left underneath the desk at the time of the theft. Missing contents included \$22 and a payroll check.

Wallet taken from victim's desk at Emerson Hall on Sept. 30 between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Victim advised that she had been away from her desk off and on during the time of the theft. Wallet taken on Sept. 30 was found on same date at 4:30 p.m. Nothing had been taken.

On Sept. 29, at 1802 N. Illinois Street, while victim's vehicle was parked in north lot, rear windows were broken out. A Pentax 35mm camera

valued at \$135 was taken. Incident occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 2:20 p.m.

Between 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 and 5:50 p.m. on Oct. 1, on 1701 N. Pennsylvania an AM/FM cassette radio valued at \$40 was taken from the victim's vehicle. Entry was possibly gained through the victim's car trunk as the lock had been punched out from a previous incident. Vehicle was parked in the lot west of the Herron Museum.

On Sept. 28 at 6:45 a.m., on Parking Lot #37, IPD recovered a stolen vehicle that had been taken from Lot #37 on Sept. 9. Vehicle's ignition had been punched and the vehicle was completely stripped.

All information is based on the Daily Activity Reports received from the Indiana University Police-Indianapolis Division. No guilt is to be presumed or implied until all cases have been thoroughly investigated and processed through the system of the courts.

Physicists sign petition against 'Star Wars' plan

by **ROBIN REID**

Approximately 30 Purdue University physics professors have signed a petition in opposition to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the so-called "Star Wars" proposal.

"They believe it's a system that won't work," said Louis A.P. Balazs, a Purdue professor whose specialty is high energy theoretical physics. Balazs was among the three professors who helped circulate the petition.

Balazs said that the funds for SDI research could be better spent on more conventional weapons. He also said that to develop the necessary technology would be very expensive.

Yet another problem is that retaliatory measures could be developed by the Soviets more cheaply, he said.

"You'd have many more defense weapons in space than you'd be able to use. With the enemy being able to choose the time and place, he can concentrate his measures at a fraction of the cost," Balazs said. Defense weapons have to be spread out over large areas in order to be effective, he added.

Earlier this year the Department of Defense called upon several universities to study certain kinds of research, including electronic systems, and determine how they fail and ways to improve them.

In May, the Pentagon announced that Purdue University was one of five universities selected to share \$4 million to research electronic systems.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Audience 'Stage Struck' at Phoenix

By WENDY L. SUTTON

Looking for a sound investment? Consider taking in a production at the Phoenix Theatre this season. The return on your time and money will be substantial.

The Phoenix has kicked off its fall season with Simon Gray's "Stage Struck," an energy-packed British comic thriller.

The story revolves around a convoluted but predictable plot. The mystery begins with the play's opening moments, and gradually unfolds, revealing subplots, motives, guilt and innocence.

Because the plot is complex, the action is sometimes sluggish, but also very funny at times. The actors are enthusiastic and make the play's "audience participation" believable.

The Phoenix, a community theater presently in its third season of operation, is located at 37 E. Ninth St. It offers a variety of plays, many from Off-Broadway and some from new and relatively unknown playwrights.

Indianapolis is not New York City and the Phoenix is not Lincoln Center, but Phoenix productions are well orchestrated and enjoyable.

If the performances aren't always



Robert Simon (John Lampson) perpetrates his devilish plot at the expense of Fred Widdecombe (Rick Komenich) in "Stage Struck."

award winners, they are appropriate for community theater, and often considerably better than community theater quality.

Collectively, the unimposing but cozy atmosphere, combination of new and experienced acting and production talent, and excellent selection of plays make the Phoenix a welcome alternative to traditional theater in the city.

The Phoenix holds open auditions for performances, and also sponsors programs that encourage community involvement in the theater. Actor Training Programs (ATP) are offered year round, and the public is invited to participate in production crews for performances.

"Stage Struck" runs through Oct. 26, for info call 635-PLAY.

IUPUI Office of International Programs

Prof. Heinrich Oberreuter; University of Passau GDR
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Fun events fill city calendar

By CHRIS HUTSON

The Student Council for Resident Life will hold a Street Dance in front of Ball Residence Hall on Oct. 10 from 8:30-12 p.m. The rock band Clarion will perform. There is no admission charge and food will be supplied by Modern Vending.

Ball Residence Hall is located at 1232 W. Michigan St. For more information call the Resident Life coordinator, Winston Baker, at 264-7457.

A rare opportunity will be presented to patrons and friends of the Southside Art League beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. For the admission price of \$7, the general public can participate in a silent auction in the west wing of the Gallery. The Art affair begins with a champagne reception to honor the artists, patrons and the participants in the silent auction.

The gallery is located at 730 Executive Park Drive in Greenwood (west of Pete Steffy Restaurant). For more information call 882-5562.

Patrick King Contemporary Art presents "Painted Turtles," Oct. 11-Nov. 2, with photographs by Janica

Yoder and costumes by Candace Lorimer. There will be a public reception Friday from 7-9 p.m. The gallery hours are Tue.-Fri. 11-5 p.m. and Sat. 11-3 p.m.

Auditions for the musical "Mr. Scrooge" at the Repertory Theatre at CTS will be conducted today and tomorrow. The musical version of the Christmas classic requires solo voices of Mr. and Mrs. Crachit. In addition, there are 16 roles for a variety of characters of all ages and a large chorus of extras. For information call Edith Bruce, at 924-1331, ext 139.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art presents the Film series "Hollywood Classics Part II," Sundays, Oct. 13-27. All films will be shown in the Museum's DeBoest Lecture Hall beginning at 5 p.m. The series includes the following classics:

Oct. 13: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," 1962

Oct. 20: "The Last Hurrah," 1958

Oct. 27: "The Last Picture Show," 1971

Tickets may be purchased at the

door for \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

The IMA, 1200 W. 38th St., is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. For information contact 923-1331.

Union Board Concerts presents R.E.M. in concert Nov. 8. For ticket information call (812) 335-4682.

October 17 will be a special night in Indianapolis. Milton Berle and Henny Youngman will perform in the Circle Theatre as a benefit for the restoration of the Monument on the Circle. For information call the Circle Theatre.

The Riley Area Revitalization Program announces the "First Ever" Massachusetts Avenue Mile Run, Sat., Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. Following the Run will be an afternoon of music, food and fun with the Willie Baker Dixieland Band till 4 p.m.

Registration information is available at the City Center and Indianapolis running outlets. Proceeds go to the Riley Area Neighborhood Christmas Fund to assist needy residents in downtown Indianapolis. For information contact 637-8996.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Lady Metros chalk up their 13th win

by CRAIG RUSSELBURG

What started out as a typical volleyball match escalated into a wild roller coaster ride as the IUJUI Lady Metros spiraled through a myriad of plot twists and turns of events.

Ultimately, looking as if he'd just spent a full day riding "The Beast," IUJUI Coach Tim Brown notched his 13th victory of the season. It took five games—three of which went into overtime—to slay Franklin's Lady Grizzlies, 3-2.

Two hours, 15 minutes elapsed from Franklin's match-opening serve to Metro Marcy Bixler's deciding kill in the final game. The final line read: 12-15, 15-10, 16-14, 14-16, 18-16.

And although the game was far from being a masterpiece, it certainly kept everyone on the edge of their seats. "Winning ugly" is still winning regardless of how you look at it.

Time after time the Metros racked up insurmountable leads only to have Franklin regroup and rally.

"We just didn't play very well," Coach Brown reflected. "But it gets a little rough sometimes. It gets hard for them."

It was the third match in four days for the Metros. In addition to the fatigue factor, the Metros were without the services of senior setter Lori Hefner who is out indefinitely with an ankle injury.

On Sept. 28 IUJUI split a tri-meet, defeating U. of Southern Indiana in a three-game sweep and dropping a match to Mt. St. Joe's 3-1.

The Metros are on the road for two weeks before returning to the friendly confines of the IUJUI gymnasium Oct. 15 to face Hanover and Earlham in a tri-meet.

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Tennis Metros' 8-3 record ties best season

By BJ HARGIS

Despite dropping a 5 to 4 decision at Goshen, the young Metros finished the regular season with a sparkling 8-3 record. This matches the best record in IUPUI tennis history.

The Metros success was even a surprise to coach Tom Crawford. "It was definitely a better season than I had expected. Considering we had a very young team including three freshmen and doubles teams that had never played together before, I am very pleased with the team's performance."

"We purposely put together a tough schedule so it would challenge us. The team has responded well and we have made good strides in becoming a very good tennis team."

The Metros' Oct. 1 loss to Goshen started out with Ken McCoy dropping

a 6-0, 6-4 decision to Goshen's Frank Hess. Playing at No. 1 singles, McCoy has continually faced the opponent's toughest player. He finished the regular season with a 4-7 record.

At no. 2 singles, IUPUI freshman sensation Drew Reeder extended his winning streak to eight as he demolished Dave Smucker 6-1, 6-1. Reeder's record is now 10-1.

Metro Bret Emmanuel's record fell to 8-3 as he dropped a 6-0, 6-0 decision to Mike Stoltzfus. The loss broke Emmanuel's three game winning streak.

IUPUI's David Poore had his seven game winning streak snapped at no. 4 singles in a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 loss to Goshen's Dave Conrad. Poore's record is 8-3.

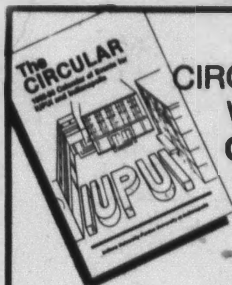
IUPUI won another team point at no. 6 singles as Mike Weaver defeated

Stu Martin 6-2, 7-5. Weaver is currently riding a four game winning streak and has improved his record to 9-2.

The doubles proved to be the downfall of the Metros as McCoy and Reeder lost to Goshen's Hess and Smucker 6-2, 6-4. The Metros' no. 1 doubles team closed the regular season with a 6-4-4-5 record.

No. 2 doubles was no more successful as Metros Weaver and Emmanuel's record fell to 6-5 with a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Stoltzfus and Conrad.

IUPUI's no. 3 doubles team completed an undefeated season by drubbing Goshen's team of Miller and Martin 6-0, 6-2. This is believed to be the first doubles team to go undefeated in IUPUI history.



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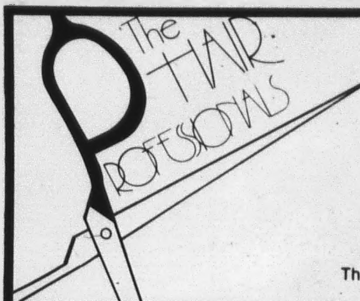
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IUPUI student brands '85 bad for baseball

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG

CINCINNATI—It was "Cincinnati Reds Fan Appreciation Day" and one had to wonder if that left a sour taste in the mouth of baseball aficionado Kerry Marshall.

Last summer, as major league baseball players threatened to strike, Marshall drew the attention of local news media when he and a contingent of friends and relatives attempted to organize a retaliatory "baseball fan strike," a boycott of America's favorite pastime.



Kerry Marshall

For Marshall, an IUPUI senior, the much-publicized effort culminated with a feature story about himself in the Indianapolis News. Marshall feels he received too much credit in that article. "They should have given credit to the broad reference of people rather than the work of certain individuals," he remarked. "The article was much too generous in that respect."

Nevertheless, Marshall did travel to Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati to collect signatures from disgruntled fans for a boycott petition.

"In Chicago I went up to people in the stands while the Cubs were in the middle of a 13-game losing streak. People weren't too receptive. It was just more bad news for them," Marshall said. "In Cincinnati they nearly threw me out of the stadium. But in St. Louis they were a little bit more receptive." Then it happened. The players walked out.

"I went into total seclusion," Marshall quipped. "I went up to Michigan to do some fishing. Then one night I turned on the radio and the Cleveland Indians were on the air. That's how I found out the strike was over."

"The strike only lasted two days. I think they realized that if it had gone on for a week it would have severely hurt baseball," he added.

A lifelong Cubs fan, Marshall used to skip school as a youngster to see his team play. These days he is looking forward to the Cubs Die-Hard Fan Club convention which will take place this January. In addition, Marshall is writing a book which recaps the Cubs' disappointing 1985 season. He intends to call it "Great Expectations."

Marshall, a sociology major, isn't happy at all about the drug scandals which have soured the sport. "It's a lack of responsibility on the part of these guys," he commented. "It's hard for your heart to go out to someone like that. I guess it's been a bad year for baseball."

So, how does he feel about "Fan Appreciation Day"?

"Well, it's kind of nice to have some clubs show some gratitude toward the fans," he replied. "At least it's a move to reconcile."

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Miscellaneous

New Life Fellowship interdenominational - Full Gospel Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Student Union Bldg. Jack Stewart, pastor. 293-1679. (5)

Film: "Kevin Can Wait" C. 229, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. Free. (6)

Bible Studies offered: Wednesday at noon in CA 233. Topic: "Dealing with Stress" (6)

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Network

Continued from Page 3

all of Westmoreland's litigation costs were paid by the Capital Legal Foundation. Mr. Burt is president of that organization. He hired himself.

Mr. Burt says he took the case "even though many lawyers refused because of the difficulty of lost case." Mr. Burt also says that he and his staff thought "the case was immensurably in their [CBS'] favor." Clark Clifford, Edward Bennett Williams, and Stanley Resor, all of prominent law firms, each declined to represent Westmoreland. Perhaps they could measure how much the case was in favor of CBS.

Mr. Burt correctly points out that in cases of this matter the plaintiff (Westmoreland) must prove that the information is false and that the defendant (CBS) acted with actual malice. Westmoreland and Burt were unable to prove either.

Mr. Burt did not point out that CBS said Westmoreland and some of his subordinates conspired to and ultimately did "suppress and then alter critical intelligence reports on the strength of the enemy."

Westmoreland and Burt were unable to prove that this statement was false or made with malice. The charge was not withdrawn either before or after Westmoreland dropped his suit.

Early in the proceedings, Mr. Burt told USA Today "We are about to see the dismantling of a major news network."

With all the efforts of Westmoreland, Mr. Burt, Ted Turner and Jesse Helms we have yet to see that dismantling.

David Carter

NOTICES

Continued from Page 2

Department of Geology, IUUPI, Colloquium Oct. 7, 4 p.m. CA 435 Dr. Richard A. Park, Holcomb Research Institute, Butler University, will speak on "Including Plutonium in water sheds." For more information Dr. Joseph Paschut 264-7796.

A Bible study and discussion opportunity meets on Mondays from 9-10 p.m. in Ball Residence 160. The next week will center on the basics of the Christian faith. The leader is Jim Stender, Lutheran Campus pastor. Everyone is welcome!

Sociology Club There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Sociology Lab, Room 536 CA. For more information please call 872-3867 or the Sociology Office 264-6961. Everyone is welcome!

The IUUPI History Society Oct. 7, 3:30-5:30 p.m. the faculty lounge CA 507. The IUUPI History Society will hold its first meeting of the Fall, 1985 semester. Prof. John Stevens of the IUUPI History Department will speak on the subject "The Cracker Line: To Feed an Army, Chattanooga 1863," concerning the Civil War siege of Chattanooga. For more information History Dept. CA 504M call at 264-3811.

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Lady Metros smart, swift and close-knit, says Coach Price

By **LESLIE L. FULLER**
Sports Editor

There's an all-female society that meets regularly on this campus. Their adult supervisor describes the group of physical therapy, physical education, nursing, pre-med and business majors as "young ladies," "extremely intelligent" and "excellent students."

Their supervisor says, "There is a quality about each of them I would like my daughter to have. And I hope my son someday meets young ladies of the same quality."

This group isn't the French club or the debate team.

They are the Lady Metros, the women athletes who compose the IUPUI women's basketball team.

So far their course on the court has earned them an 'A,' and the pressure is on to maintain that winning reputation.

Their advisor, IUPUI coach Jim Price, believes they've done their homework.

"There aren't any games ahead I'm dreading," says coach Price. "We're not a very tall team by basketball standards, but we're a very intelligent team, fundamentally sound. We're quick and close-knit. Our goal is to continue to become a tight unit, to be consistent, explore individual strengths."

"Our [ultimate] goal is to win the district, then go to the National Tournament. For this our strategy is to keep everything simple. If I can keep everything simple, we'll be O.K.," confidently concludes Price.

While Price is not a professor, his career is distinguished by anyone's standards. He first began playing basketball "in '64 at Tech High School. I played there four years. In 1966, the team was runner-up in state."

"In '68, I was a member of the Indiana All-Star game team."

From 1968 to 1972, Price attended the University of Louisville, where he completed a Health/Physical Education/Recreation degree and was a volunteer assistant coach for both the men's and women's basketball teams.

Price played professional ball upon his graduation in 1972. "In '72 I came in fourth in the NCAA tournament — the final four. I was on the first team All-American."

Kelli Renee. He reflects.

"I've done what I wanted to do. About two years after I played I went through an adjustment period. Sports had always been part of my life."

"I believe any person can do what they really want to do. More times than not, we're interested in quick solutions or remedies."

"So anytime you want to do something, you'll be tested to see

team's success. The person who scores knows that it took a good pass, and before that, it takes a good rebound. They know they're all important," says coach Price.

With beliefs like this, and a proven team like the basketball Lady Metros, coach Price should be a happy man. But the one thing he's unhappy with is the lack of student support.

"The girls are sacrificing time and effort to put IUPUI on the map, but they aren't getting full student support. I challenge the student body, personally, to come out and see the Lady Metros play."

"With a 23,000 enrollment, with about 9,000 full time students, there's no reason not to fill the facility over there," states Price.

Some of the players on the basketball Lady Metros are: Indiana Tech transfer Rhonda Rutland, a 5'2" guard described as "one of the quickest guards in the district last year," and 4' 10" Judy DeVoogel, a physical education major who "has never let size be a disability."

Senior players include 5'8" Paula Irwin and 5'8" Chris Nichols. Paula Irwin is a business major returning to the team for her fourth year. Coach Price notes, "Irwin is probably our best out-side shooter. She can hit 'em from deep in the corner, out front, twenty feet on in."

Chris Nichols recuperated last year from a brain concussion, the result of a car accident. Says Price, "The year before the accident, she was a leading scorer, rebounder. She's fought her way back, and we're very impressed with her."

Some Metro Juniors are Julie Hall, a 6'1" Indiana State transfer described as "an excellent, all round student athlete," and Pat Hood, a 5'10" for-

ward who "can play the total game, shooter and rebounder," and 6' Debbie Ferrell, a nursing major who returns this year as forward center. Ferrell is described as "one of the best tall people in the district."

Other juniors are Leslie Martinez, a 5'7" junior expected to play forward guard and "probably our best offensive rebounder"; Amy Strohmeier, a 5'9" junior '84 district player who averages a 16-point game with 9 rebounds per game; and 5'2" Kelly Fitzgerald, enrolled in the pre-med program and described as "one of the best all round athletes in college sports."

On the Lady Metros sophomore roster are the names of Cheri Farrell a 5'10" forward, and 5'8" Glenn Massey, guard.

Farrell is described as "a top defender, rebounder, big play person for us last year" according to coach Price, and about Massey, he adds, "At 5'8", last year she led our team in rebounding the last 16 games of the season, 12 rebounds a game in guard position, averaging close to 15 points a game."

6'1" business major Tammy Asher Ford is described as "our most pleasant surprise. She exceeded all our expectations for her last year."

Another Metro sophomore, Connie Woods, returns to the team this year after knee surgery. Says coach Jim Price about the 5'5" sophomore guard, "She is probably one of the most knowledgeable people concerning the game that we have on the team."

BACK

P A G E



Jim Price, coach for the basketball Lady Metros, says this season's goal is winning the district and then going on to compete in the National Tournament.

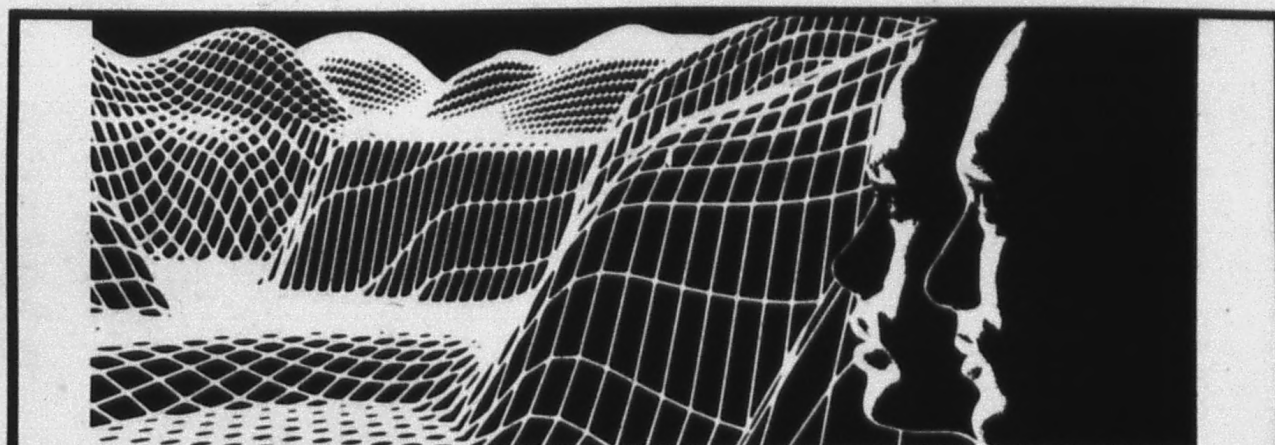
Photo by Jim Lamb

"From 1972 to '79, I played in the NBA for the Los Angeles Lakers, the Milwaukee Bucks, Denver Nuggets and the Detroit Pistons." Jim Price was a member of the NBA All-Star team in '75 and earlier, the Laker team was runner-up in the '73 World Championship Series.

Today Price's emphasis is on his family — wife Getsy, nine year-old son James Jr., and three-year-old daughter

whether you really want it or not," says Price, who applies this philosophy in his duties as coach. "There is no one who has not experienced trial. Since we are unique, we cannot say that one person's trials are harder than another's — just that they are unique."

"When you're a coach, you must put yourself in the students athlete's position. I like to look upon my team as a family. They are all important to the



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