

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Activity fees

The Student Affairs Advisory Committee is going to recommend to the IU Board of Trustees to increase the activity fee to \$5 per semester for full time students.

Currently the rate is \$2.50 per semester for both full and part time students.

### New IU Hospitals director appointed

Dr. Stuart A. Kleit, assistant dean for clinical affairs and professor of medicine, has been named acting director of the Indiana University Hospitals at

the IU Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Kleit replaces Roger S. Hunt, who has accepted appointment as president and chief executive officer of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill.

Kleit's appointment, approved on Oct. 6 by IU trustees at a meeting in Bloomington, is effective through next September.

As chief of the Nephrology Section of the IU School of Medicine and director of the Dialysis Unit at University Hospital, Kleit is nationally recognized for his work in renal medicine.

Kleit, holder of a degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, received his

doctor of medicine degree from the University of Florida School of Medicine.

### Nuclear arms

The Department of Political Science will sponsor a live broadcast by the Union of Concerned Scientists on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in LH 102.

A panel discussion, "Breaking the Stalemate," will address issues to break the current deadlock of nuclear control between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The broadcast is free and will offer a phone-in question and answer session at the end of the discussion.

### 'WordStar' for student use

IBM has loaded six PC computers to the liberal arts writing center until the end of December.

They are being used as "Wordstar" word processors and are available for use by students in writing classes and anyone attending writing center workshops.

The writing center is holding seminars to instruct in the machines use.

Anyone interested in attending should make reservations by contacting the writing center at 264-2049.

### Correction

Due to an error at the printer, 11,000 copies of the Oct. 8 issue of the Sagamore were distributed on Monday, Oct. 8 with incorrect pages 3 and 10.

A new printing of that issue was distributed on Tuesday with the correct pages.

If you received a bad copy, please contact the Sagamore office and we will cheerfully replace that copy with a correct one.

# The SAGAMORE

the weekly news magazine of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

October 15, 1984

Volume 13 No. 9



The campus shines at night with the help of Staff Photographer Kyle Capron's camera.

## Mail-order insurance risky for students

by Charles Thomas

In the classroom individuals are portrayed as being willing to pay insurance premiums because they are risk-averse. Ironically, students computing their own premiums when purchasing the IUPUI student health insurance expose themselves to a special risk; the risk of overpaying due to confusion.

The problem stems from the mail-order style solicitation for health insurance coupled with a somewhat confusing set of order forms.

Students purchasing the basic program complete a single 3 x 5 card application. On this form students are instructed to give their name, address, age, academic status, and to select the appropriate premium for the persons to be covered (student, spouse or dependent) and the date the policy is to become effective (August 19 or January 1). Under the basic policy students receive coverage for accidental death or dismemberment, up to \$5000 worth of scheduled benefits, and 80% co-

see Insurance page 14

## Delaney attacks from campus

by Claudia Miller

Ann Delaney, Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor, spoke Oct. 10 at IUPUI. Sponsored by the Student Political Science Association, the nominee addressed several campaign issues.

Although her speech touched on the education problems in Indiana, the first female to run for this position did not explain in detail her 7-point plan for higher education. Rather, Delaney criticized the Republican Party, Governor Robert D. Orr and Lt. Governor John M. Mutz.

"Part of the reason I decided to run for state-wide office is that we have some real concerns that we are not addressing in Indiana, higher education being at the forefront of these problems," Delaney said. "We have neglected education in general in the state over the past 15 years."

Delaney said since Orr has been in office, funds allocated for higher education have dropped 46.7 percent. "We have gone from 17th in the amount of money spent on elementary education to 41st in the nation."

According to the nominee, Indiana has three high school dropouts for every college graduate and only 12 percent of Indiana's adult population are college educated. "We are 47th in the country of college graduates and 46th in SAT scores," she said.

Delaney said job opportunities for high school



Ann Delaney

Kyle Capron

dropouts and people with only high school diplomas have greatly decreased as the American job market has become more technical and information oriented.

According to IU studies, from June 1979 through the end of 1984 Indiana will have lost 175,000 jobs, Delaney said.

She said this lack of economic opportunities is the reason we have so few college graduates in the state. Since 1980, 120,000 people have left Indiana, and according to Delaney, two thirds of these people were in their prime earning years, not retirees. Delaney said she does not think college graduates "should have to leave Indiana to find a decent job."

The Democratic nominee said if elected she would like to see competency tests for teachers, a freeze in tuition at state universities and the use of surplus tax money for schools.

Delaney also discussed the utility companies in our state.

She said, "Orr's five appointees (the Public Service Commission) have allowed In-

diana's five big investor-owned utilities to have the highest authorized rate of return of any investor-owned utilities in the country." She said upon election the Democrats would call for the immediate resignation of these five appointees.

Delaney also said although Indiana has 17 billion tons of recoverable coal, we import coal from Wyoming and Utah. She compared this situation to importing oil to Saudi Arabia.

Since 1964, Public Service Indiana rates have risen 250 percent and Northern Indiana Public Service Co. rates have risen 456 percent. She attributed a portion of the rate increases to a lack of planning and disorganization within the Orr administration.

On another topic, Delaney said the two-party system has not been working in Indiana because we have not had a democratic governor in the last 20 years. "When you don't have it (an alternating winning

see Delaney page 14

## INSIDE

Editorial .....	3
University .....	4, 5, 6, 14
Entertainment .....	8, 9
Sports .....	7, 13
Classifieds .....	15

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## NOTICES

**Deadline for "Notices" information is 12 p.m. Tuesday.**

**The University Division HELP Program** still has two paid tutor positions available. Applicants must be work-study eligible, sophomore or higher status, cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better, and earned B or better in subjects to be tutored. Persons able to tutor many freshman level courses preferred. If interested, contact Cenerosa Mendoza, Tutor Coordinator, Cavanaugh Hall 322 or call 264-2666. References required.

**Minority Students** enrolled in the School of Engineering and Technology can receive tutorial assistance free of charge from the Heritage Club of AT&T Consumer Products. Eighteen practicing engineers and technologists will be donating up to three evenings a week of their time to tutor students who are currently enrolled in technical courses. For information and to apply, contact Christine Fitzpatrick, Minority Engineering Advancement Program, 264-2943.

**IEEE meeting** Wed. Oct. 17 at 7:15 p.m. in the KB basement lounge. All engineering students are encouraged to attend. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. Yokomoto who will discuss Puzzles and Problem Solving. For more information visit the IEEE room-AD017.

**Association for Computing Machinery** IUPUI student Chapter presents: Don Kellner from career consultants. Topic: planning and finding a career in data processing Thursday, Oct. 18. AD Bldg. Auditorium 4:15-5:30.

**Edward C. Moore Award for Outstanding Teaching** students or faculty may nominate any faculty member who teaches on the IUPUI campus. For assistance in submitting a nomination and supporting evidence, please contact the office of the dean of your school or Carol Nathan, Associate Dean of the Faculties, 264-8974. Deadline for submission of dossiers to the Executive Dean/Dean of the Faculties is Jan. 4, 1985.

**American Society of Mechanical Engineers** is now accepting applications for membership. All new and old engineering students welcomed. Applications available in the Engineering Office AD (254) The A.S.M.E. Office AD (04) and Dr. Greenburg's Office AD (243).

**Equestrian Club** will hold its second meeting Tuesday Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Education Building Room 1128. Bring dues & recreational fees. All welcome! For further info call 843-0360.

**"Transcultural Care: Nursing for Tomorrow"** has been chosen as the theme of the School of Nursing Alumni Association's fall continuing education conference. The conference scheduled for October 19th will have Madeleine M. Leininger, R.N., Ph.D., F.A.A.N., as the distinguished keynote speaker. The conference will provide opportunity to explore with Dr. Leininger and a panel of Alumni nurse practitioners the concerns and issues of transcultural nursing and how it affects the care provided today and planned for the future. The Conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the I.U. School of Nursing, Room 103, Indianapolis, IN. Please contact the Alumni office (264-8828) for information.

**The Circle K Club of IUPUI** meets every Tuesday at Noon-12:45 in the Student Group Room (Basement of Cavanaugh next to Student Assembly). Circle K has several Halloween projects coming up in the next few weeks. Interested individuals should stop by the meetings on Tuesday or contact Parker Nolen at 243-0245.

**Journalism Student Organization** will present David Dawson as the speaker for a meeting Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in CA 203. Dawson is a special assignment reporter for Gannett News Service.

**A club for PLATO** Computer users is in the forming stages. We need the help of anyone who is interested. An introductory meeting to discuss the formation of this club will be Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 149 of the Krannert Building at the 38th Street campus. For more information, contact Mike Hood at 264-2060 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

**The Finance Club** will be holding a meeting on Oct. 17th at 4:00 p.m. in BS 2004. Interested students and new members are welcome. For more information call Cindy at 297-2261.

**"Writing About Literature"** is the title of the Writing Center workshop in CA 427 on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 10-11 a.m. This workshop, designed especially for students enrolled in L115, emphasizes critical analysis of literature.

**"Moving from Draft to Final Product"** is the Writing Center workshop on Monday, Oct. 22, from 1-2 p.m. This workshop will demonstrate how a writer moves from a messy rough draft to a polished final product. Students are encouraged to bring a work-in-progress.

**Psychology Association** will have its first Brown Bag Lunch with faculty Monday, Oct. 15 at noon in KB B-50-4Q (basement). Attending faculty will include Drs. Band, Davis, Fraser and Murphy. Bring own lunch. On Wednesday, Oct. 17 at noon, Dr. Robert Bringle will present "Jealousy — A Psychological Analysis" in CA 349. Bring lunch. For information call Al Green at 872-7861 or the Psychology Dept. at 923-1321, ext. 358.

**Accounting Club** will be touring the Becker C.P.A. review course Oct. 16 at 6:15 p.m. If interested sign up at the School of Business office (BS 3020) before Monday afternoon Oct. 15. If you want to car pool, be at BS 3017 by 5:30 p.m.

**National Society of Black Engineers** IUPUI chapter will have an "October Celebration" Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10:00 a.m. in ET 1202. Guest speaker will be Bill Jones, system engineering manager, IBM. All students welcome.

**The Student Assembly** will have its next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in CA 507. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**The Student Section of I.C.L.U.** will sponsor a panel discussion of Indianapolis' controversial pornography ordinance Wednesday, Oct. 17 at noon in Room 104 of the School of Law building. All students and faculty are welcome.

**Campus Bible Fellowship** will be showing the film series "Origins," Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in LE 104. Bible Studies held on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., are currently studying Romans; Wednesdays from 11:45 to 12:30 p.m. in CA 233 are currently studying Revelation.

**Bible Study** will offer a study/fellowship/discussion hour weekly on Mondays at 9 p.m. in Ball Residence 160. Everyone is welcome. This study is sponsored by Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**, a nondenominational group that meets for Bible study and fellowship, meets on Thursday from 4-5:15 p.m. in CA 226. All can attend.

see Notices page 6



# EDITORIAL

## Ready for the big leagues

By Steve Hammer  
and Walter Johnson

IUPUI has many things to offer the student on campus: the Natatorium, the IU Med Center and delicious machine cuisine. But IUPUI cannot and will not be comparable with IU and Purdue until it gets its due share of zealots.

Zealots? They're the rare breed of hangers-on that are unique to college campuses. They're the Hare Krishnas to the Young Republicans who give impromptu speeches wherever students gather.

These people, while ostensibly annoying, bring a certain carnival atmosphere to a campus. At any rate, they're more interesting than video games or soap operas.

In Bloomington and West Lafayette, Brother Max Lynch holds court. Max is a fire-and-brimstone evangelist, but he keeps students loose through his unique brand of stream-of-consciousness religion.

Brother Max, among other things claims that roller-skating leads to homosexuality and that a fiery Armageddon is near. Like next week. Even with that oft-revised prediction, he's better than basement TV.

The Socialist Workers' Party is another frequent visitor to IU and Purdue. These people come to warn of the impending revolution. Aren't these people just what we need to keep us on our toes?

Standing on a soapbox and spewing forth one's views is a great American tradition and IUPUI needs people of this sort.

The TM people? Bring 'em on! The Women's Christian Temperance Union? Yeah! The Wobblies? Why not! The more the merrier.

IUPUI will truly have arrived in the big leagues when our campus is swarming with zealots.

Since we don't have keg parties at the Tri-Delts house, we must take what we can get. Opening up our doors to people of every stripe would be a move in the right direction.

It could become a battle cry. Insist on listening to a Moonie before coming to class. Refuse to be sated with "All My Children" or the noon news. Accept nothing less than a zealot.

Indianapolis is a big league city now. Wenow have the Colts and the Pacers. We could lead the league in crazies. We are called the "Amateur Sports Capital of the World." How about "Amateur Zealot Capital of the World"?

At last, a chance to hit our sister campuses where it hurts. If we were able to steal Brother Max from Purdue, our accomplishment would be noted for miles.

Now, finally, a chance to bring real "Hoosier Hysteria" to IUPUI. When zealots shadow our every step, IUPUI will be able to say that we have arrived at last.

## Correction

The day that Dean Kenneth Rogers will be on the IUPUI campus and available for counseling was erroneously reported in the last issue of the

Sagamore.

Dean Rogers will actually be available for international student counseling on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# CAMPUS LIFE

## Need for Student Center grows

by Mike Wagoner

Someday a Student Center will be provided for IUPUI students. Right now other buildings have a priority and their importance is recognized. The Schools of Engineering and Science must be provided for, and a more spacious library must be built.

It must be demonstrated, however, that a Student Center is not a luxury — not just a building to be enjoyed — but a building to house the many services that commuters need.

Due to the circumstances of our birth and growth, IUPUI has found it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to deliver to its students all the services that would make going to school here a little easier.

Many services are provided, but some are on such a small scale that they dare not be advertised for fear of being swamped by demand. A Student Center will some day make it possible to provide these in

reasonable quantity and quality to meet the needs of our busy commuters. Even the student who works full time and takes one or two courses a week will appreciate some of these:

- A room with an attendant, outfitted with electric typewriters and calculators. The necessary supplies provided for a small fee.

- Locker rooms with showers.

- Information and message center.

- Utility room with washers and dryers, ironing board, irons and folding tables.

- Nap rooms with appropriate securities and alarm clocks. (This item raised many eyebrows but a tour of the parking lots will provide a list of potential customers.)

- A variety of lounges: some for quiet study, some for study in a group, some for meeting friends, some for snacking and some for TV or stereo, and at least one of each

kind will be for non-smokers.

- A variety of food and snack services all served from a central core-kitchen, but each outlet with a unique style and atmosphere.

- A small cinema - seating about 250.

- Dining and meeting rooms.

- Office areas for student organizations.

- Project rooms for constructing class and organization models, posters, demonstration, etc., equipped with appropriate supplies (Provided at cost).

- Display areas for mini-conferences, art shows, etc.

- Central commons for meeting friends, coat-checking, trophy cases, plush furniture, "heavy atmosphere".

This is a partial list, of course, but it is the part that can be realized when the time comes that IUPUI will have a Student Center.

# MINORITY VIEWPOINT

## How much racism at IUPUI?

By Jackie T. Boards

This question is for the students, faculty and the Indianapolis community. First, what is racism? Racism, according to Webster is "A belief that some races are by nature superior to others." Also: "discrimination based on such belief."

With that foundation, I say that we have many cases and examples of racism here at IUPUI. An instructor writing a racist statement on a report, an instructor making a racist remark to student and an instructor giving preferential treatment to non-minority students are just a few.

Something is wrong when the minority population (blacks, Africans, Middle Eastern, South American students, etc.) increases, but the amount of support and activities at IUPUI decreases for minorities. Why is it that we had a whole week of

fun and music during the fall festival without minority representation (no minority bands)?

IUPUI puts out publications promoting IUPUI without minority recognition in them. What is IUPUI trying to tell its students and the Indianapolis community? What propels some to make the minority populace so lightly? My answer is ignorance! Most people are ignorant of minority contributions, cultures, and tastes. Some individuals, without thinking, accept the myths and stereotypes as reality. What does this say about IUPUI?

The fact is that IUPUI has a multitude of ethnic groups. Minorities must be held accountable for its services and academics to the entire student population, not just a segment of it.

I don't mean that there should

be preferential treatment for minorities. I do mean that equitable treatment should occur - now, not next year. If a minority student feels discriminated against, he/she should take the complaint to the Affirmative Action Office or other appropriate offices. If there is a racist instructor - expose him/her. There are mechanisms to deal with them.

One must realize that racism is not just real, but practiced here at IUPUI and other state and private universities and colleges.

Let me reiterate: there is racism at IUPUI, however, not every non-minority is a racist. We must strive to separate those who are racist and those who are not. This action not only reduce the confrontations, but it projects a better image of IUPUI to the campus community as well as Indianapolis.

Michael Thackston  
Wendy Ott  
Greg Cherry  
George Carter  
Rick Callahan  
W. B. McFee  
Walter E. Johnson  
Joyce Jensen  
Abby Marmion/Matt Skrum

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The Sagamore is a weekly news magazine 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 nor is governed by the views of university administrators or faculty. As a service to readers, the Sagamore publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten information

must be received at the Sagamore office by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Monday. Notices may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The Sagamore also provides a forum for the university community. When space is limited, preference will be given to letters of less than 500 words, and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity.

The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

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.

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# UNIVERSITY

## Student modern-day P-Eye

by Carol Schlegel

Although her methods might be compared to those of a private detective, Marleen Johnson's petite frame, short dark hair and hazel eyes don't exactly parallel the image of "Simon & Simon" or "Rockford" when you mention private eye.

Her role as a pre-sentence investigator for the probation officers of Marion County's six criminal courts does mirror, however, many of the tactics these television investigators dramatize.

Johnson's volunteer work requires her to write a detailed biography and social history of convicted felons in Marion County, which are forwarded to the judge at sentencing. To complete the work, she must do whatever is necessary to discover all information regarding her assigned offender's employment, medical, schooling, financial and social history.

"Sometimes it's easy," she points out. "The offender will usually help me out when I try to probe into his private life. He doesn't like it, but he knows it's to his best interest to help me out."

Johnson's frequent interviews with felons can sometimes be scary, she admits, recalling one

interview with a man who admitted beating women. "You just learn to be calm," she said; "It's not always easy."

Her investigations can also be frustrating. "The job I hate most is going downtown to research confidential records at the Indianapolis Police Department. I hate parking downtown!" she laughed. Remembering another offender who was on bond that



Marleen Johnson Crystal Carney

she tailed all over downtown one afternoon. "I wound up paying over \$10 in parking fees," she said.

At the end of Johnson's 20-30 page report, she must write a sentencing recommendation to the judge. Although she does not establish an emotional relationship with her offender during the investigation, she is glad to have the opportunity to recommend a sentence for his sit-

uation. "It's nice to play a role in their future," she said, "after getting to know them so well."

A senior at IUPUI majoring in criminal justice, Johnson hopes to work as a counselor for juvenile delinquents when she graduates.

She became involved with the volunteer program when she saw an ad in the Indianapolis Star this year. She decided to use her free time and enrolled in the six week orientation program. She learned how to investigate, interview and write a detailed case history, and received tips from probation officers.

Although Johnson is not paid for her work, students may receive credit for the program as a "probation intern." Other areas of service include helping probationers practice job hunting techniques and employment etiquette.

Anyone interested in the Probation Program for the Criminal Courts must be 21 years old and pre-sentence investigation writers must have two years of college. To inquire about the probation internships please contact Louise Settles in the Professional Practice Program, Career Counseling and Placement, BS 2010 or call 264-2554.

## Lecture offers food for thought

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, M.D., professor of neuroendocrine regulation with the Department of Nutrition and Food Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be making the first presentation of this year's Distinguished Lecture Series on Oct. 16.

His two lecture topics will deal with how certain normal foods and individual nutrients produce changes in important chemicals within the brain.

The day's events include a brown-bag luncheon presentation, a reception and informal discussion, and the main lecture.

According to Robert W. Keck, associate dean of administration at the Purdue University School of Science at IUPUI, associate professor of biology and a member of the lecture series committee, the luncheon lecture is designed for the health care practitioner concerned with problems in Indiana's population of obesity and behavior modification as it relates to eating habits.

The lecture, titled Carbohydrate—

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## Tracking Temnospondylous

by James A. Lamb

You heard it right! Footprints of a prehistoric amphibian that lived around 250 million years ago have been found in a quarry in southern Indiana.

Gary Lane, a professor of paleontology, and Christopher Maples, a graduate student, both of Indiana University in Bloomington, discovered the footprints and impression of a long tail on the surface of a 500-pound slab of fossilized mud in an abandoned quarry northwest of French Lick.

Joseph Pachut, a paleontologist in IUPUI's Geology Department, said that the

lizard that made the tracks was probably around two feet long, including the tail.

Pachut said that the amphibian lived in the shallow fresh water sea and swamplands that eventually formed the coal beds in southwestern Indiana.

Professor Donald Baird of Princeton University, one the country's leading authorities on fossil tracks has tentatively identified the prints as belonging to a temnospondylous amphibian. Baird said that temnospondylous amphibians, which are now extinct, were related to ancestors of today's salamanders and frogs.



# UNIVERSITY

## "Learned love": new course on campus

By Tammy Cecil

Colleges typically offer courses that can be used later in life after hours of intense classroom studies and homework.

A new course available to students attending IUPUI requires no texts, tests, or term papers, and the homework may even prove to be enjoyable. The Catholic Campus Ministry and Student Center, 1309 W. Michigan, is offering a six-week course to enable students to reflect on their love life.

"You cannot learn love from a classroom experience. You learn love by living, and by trial and error. Maybe we can learn from each other," said Father John Godecker at the first class meeting October 10. The meeting explored love and the fears or obstacles that could destroy a friendship.

Father Godecker said one of the biggest obstacles to loving is fear. People are afraid someone will get beneath the tough exterior and will discover they don't like what they find.

"We're afraid of being overwhelmed, of the letting go that love demands, of the honesty involved, of the commitment involved."

According to Father Godecker, another barrier is when a wrong or destructive expectation is placed on a relationship. These expectations range from a false image of a loved one to the belief a relationship will solve all a person's problems. Calling these barriers "fishhooks," Father Godecker explained, "Fishhooks go into

each other at the same time. We may start out putting that fishhook in one or the other first, but it ultimately goes into both."

Beginning his second year as full-time chaplain, Father Godecker holds a Master of Divinity Degree from St. Meinrad School of Theology and did his graduate work at Notre Dame, Loyola of Chicago and the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley.

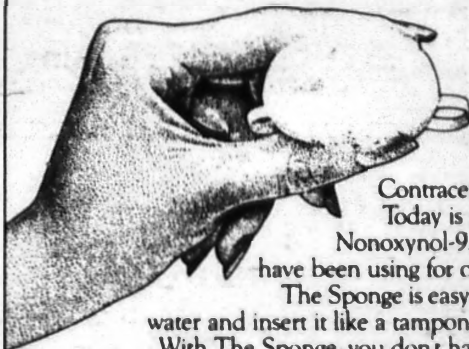
The course, held at 8 p.m. at the Center, will meet every Wednesday through Nov. 14. Topics to be discussed are love as "learned/love" as behavior;

the male view vs. the female view in love; sexuality; and love as seen in Christianity. A panel discussion about student reflections on love will close the course.

Further information is available by calling the Student Center at 632-4378.

In closing the discussion, Father Godecker said the criteria for love is whether two people are being empowered or enriched by each other. "If you've got empowerment, enablement and enrichment going on, then I think you've got a good thing going on."

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## Jacobs and Watkins to square off

By Steve Hammer

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Jr. will face GOP challenger Joseph Watkins in a debate Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Law Building.

The debate will be the first chance voters will have to see the candidates square off face to face.

Currently, Watkins trails the fourth-term congressman by a small margin in most polls, and pundits predict a tight race in the 10th District battle.

The debate will take place at 4:45 p.m. in Rm. 102 of the Law Building. Moderator for the debate will be WTLN-PM's Amos Brown.

Jacobs, for his part, said he is looking forward to the debate and Watkins expressed a willingness to debate as well.

Most of the campaign thus far has been limited to discussions about Watkins's race.

Watkins is the first black to run for Congress in this district since the 1960s.

The debate is open to the public. Questions for the candidates will be submitted by law students.

The debate will be in a standard candidate-debate type format.

The debate is sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association, Delta Theta Phi and the Student Political Science Association.

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# UNIVERSITY

## Socialist wants changes

By Rick Callahan

"Reagan and Mondale both offer us a war in Central America. Both of them. The American people don't have a choice if they vote for either one," said Ellen Haywood, National Youth Coordinator for the Socialist Workers Party. Haywood spoke to Patrick McGeever's political science class about the socialist alternatives to the two-party system.

Haywood is traveling across the country campaigning for Mel Mason, the Socialist Workers Party's candidate for President. She said that most Americans never consider third-party candidates as real candidates for the presidential race.

"Though it's not very popular right here, the Socialist Workers Party has a long history in the United States. We're a party of working people that has participated in all struggles for fair wages and forming unions," said Haywood.

Haywood said that if Mason were elected, he would reform the United States government from the current system, which she described as "an elite organization run by America's wealthiest corporation families," to a workers' government similar to that which exists in Cuba.

"It (Cuba) is not a perfect society, but they're really making some big advancements. Since the revolution they've wiped out illiteracy and unemployment. There is no unemployment in Cuba; a job is a right. That's what we want in the United States," Haywood said.

Haywood added, "Socialism is the form of economic and political government that will promote equality and disperse of the differences between employers and the workers." She said that capitalism has failed to resolve this conflict.

Of greater importance to the Socialist Workers Party is preventing further American aid from reaching Central America, Haywood said. She believes war is inevitable in Central America if the United States does not withdraw its forces in the region.

"The United States has invaded Central America 14 times in

just this century, and the Pentagon is getting ready for the 15th invasion right now," Haywood said. "We think the most important issue for us in the United States is the fact that our government is waging a war against the people of Nicaragua and El Salvador. And what makes things worse is that there's nothing we can do to prevent it under the current system," she added.

Haywood said socialists are most worried about conditions in El Salvador where the United States "has staged phony elections, then propped up the Duarte government, which is not what Salvadorans want. So far 50,000 Salvadorans have died because of U.S. policy. They're even using saturation bombing and napalm. Remember Vietnam?"

According to Haywood, socialists want a complete halt of both nuclear and conventional weapons in the United States. She also said a socialist president would withdraw all American forces that are cur-

rently stationed in foreign countries.

"We want to produce things that people really need; not bombs. The only reason the Soviets have nuclear weapons is because the U.S. created nuclear bombs first and used them twice," she said.



Ellen Haywood Rick Callahan

### Notices

continued from page 2

**Indianapolis Press Club** invites you to attend 3rd annual Old Oaken Bucket Quarterbacks luncheon Thursday, Nov. 15, Murat Shrine — Arabian Ballroom, 920 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis.

**"Breaking the Stalemate"** a National Teleconference will be viewed via satellite link in Lecture Hall 102 in the Indiana University-Purdue University Lecture Hall from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15. The topics being discussed include alternatives to nuclear arms. The Teleconference is presented by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

**The film series, "Growing Up Whole in a Breaking Down World"**, will be shown at 6 p.m. on the Sunday evenings of Oct. 21, 28, and Nov. 4 at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 2015 S. Arlington Avenue. In this new film series, Dr. Kevin Leman talks to parents and teens with humor, practical application, and powerful insight. There is no admission charge. The public is invited. For more information, call 356-3787 or 787-5949.

**Indiana Health Student Association** will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 15 BS 4088. We will discuss membership fee.

**Professional Practice** and Cooperative Education Programs at IUPUI, which allow students to integrate college-level academic study and full-time work experience, has information available at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS 2010. For further information see Louise Settles, Campus Coordinator, BS 2010.

**Office of Residence Life** is trying to set up a ride-sharing program for students living in the dormitory who need night transportation from either Herron School of Art or the 38th Street Campus back to the residence halls. If you are interested, please contact Winston Baker, Ball Residence 020, or call 264-7457.

**The Association for Women in Science, Indiana Chapter (AWIS-IN)** will meet on the first Monday of each month in the School of Science faculty lounge (KB 163) at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served from 7:00-7:30 followed by a business meeting and a special program.

**The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble** meets each Tuesday evening in Mary Cable Bldg., Room 130 from 7 to 9 p.m. Course credit (2 hr.) is optional. Trumpets, trombones, saxes, piano, bass, and percussion are needed. Interested students should attend the next rehearsal or call 251-7200 for more information.

**Progressive Student Union** is an organization of concerned students working to inform the student body on relevant social issues. For information please contact Patrick McGeever in the Political Science department at 264-7547.

**Welcome to Bible Prophecy** every Tuesday night 7:30 p.m., Student Union Building, Mezzanine Level. Check room schedule. Sponsored by Bible Prophecy Fellowship.

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## SPORTS

## Volleyball advances record to 21-5

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's women's volleyball team upped its record to 21-5 by defeating Taylor and Oakland City Oct. 9.

This week the Metros will travel to Hanover, Tuesday, Oct. 16, St. Xavier, Friday Oct. 19 and Illinois Benedictine College, Saturday, Oct. 20. The Metros lone home date of the week is Wednesday, Oct. 17, when IUPUI hosts Manchester and St. Francis.

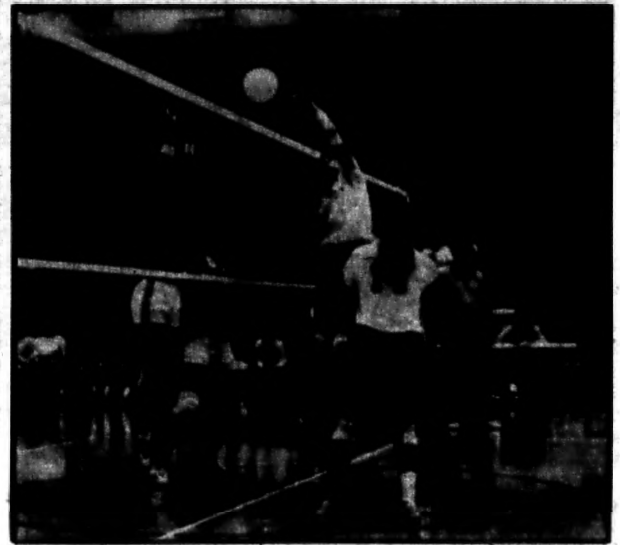
Setter Lori Hefner leads the

district in assists through 26 matches with an average of 10.1 assists per game. Hefner also leads the Metros with a .918 serving efficiency.

Liz Albers leads the Metro hitters with 215 attack kills. Jane Deak and Sharon Johnson are tied for second in attack kills with 161. Deak and Albers are also among the leaders in serving efficiency as Deak is currently at .888 while Albers is .826.

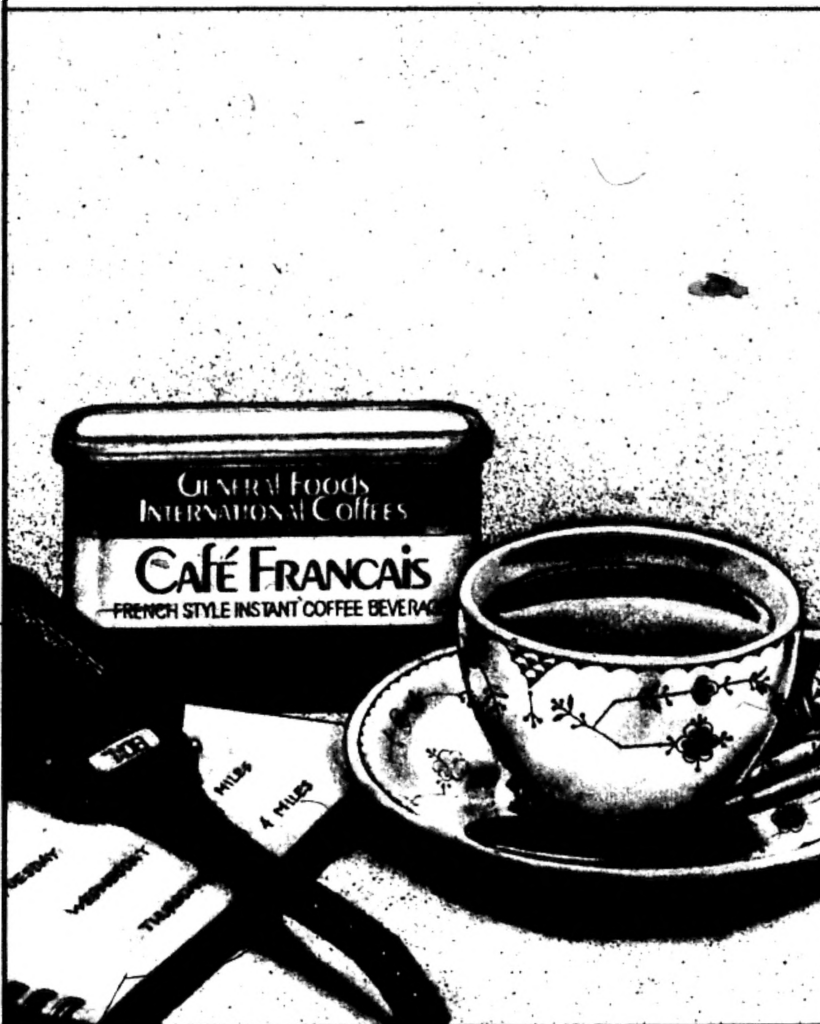


Liz Albers leads the Metros in attack kills this year. Rick Callahan

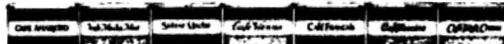


Junior setter Lori Hefner dumps a ball over the net during the Metros' victorious match with Oakland City. Hefner is the leading setter in the district and has an average of 10.1 per game. Rick Callahan/Sagamore

## How to civilize 7a.m.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Top films

The top-grossing films according to *Variety* are:

1. *Tightrope* (Warner Bros.) Clint Eastwood's kinky cop.
  2. *Ghostbusters* (Columbia) Officially, this year's most popular picture!
  3. *Bolero* (Cannon) Bo Derek's crash course in postgrad physiology.
  4. *The Karate Kid* (Columbia) A king-fu teenage *Rocky*.
  5. *Purple Rain* (Warner Bros.) Rock's Prince in his movie debut.
  6. *Revenge of the Nerds* (20th Century Fox) Campus gross-out comedy.
  7. *The Woman in Red* (Orion) Gene Wilder goes wild over Kelly Le Brock.
  8. *Red Dawn* (MGM/UA) Teenage freedom fighters during World War III.
  9. *Gremlins* (Warner Bros.) Fantasy with furry creatures prompting laughs and thrills.
  10. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (Paramount) Steven Spielberg's roller-coaster prequel to *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.
- Used by permission of *Us Magazine*.



Clint Eastwood in *Tightrope*.

## 'Best' concert to raise money for arts

The Porter Foundation, Inc. recently announced "The Best" Concert, which will be in concert for one performance at Clowes Hall on Nov. 23.

"The Best" Concert has been in the making for over a year. The concert producer, The Porter Foundation, Inc., is a not-for-profit group that was organized to raise money for the performing arts in Indianapolis. Funds will be raised exclusively through events and activities

supported by patron participation. Money from tickets sales will be distributed to the performing arts via grants.

"The Best" will bring to Clowes Hall the entire companies of The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, Midsummer Mime Theatre, Christ Church Cathedral Men and Boys Choir, and an ensemble of community theater performers.

Tickets are available only through the mail from The

Porter Foundation, Inc., One American Square, Suite 2701, Box 72043, zip 46282. Posters and program advertising are also available.

Tickets for "The Best" Concert begin at \$35. Box seating, which includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, is also available; there is also special party seating for groups of 10.

For information call 635-2149.

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## Top albums

The top albums according to *Billboard*.

1. *Purple Rain*, Prince and the Revolution (Warner Bros.)
  2. *Born in the U.S.A.*, Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
  3. *Sports*, Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)
  4. *Private Dancer*, Tina Turner (Capitol)
  5. *Heartbeat City*, The Cars (Elektra)
  6. *Can't Slow Down*, Lionel Richie (Motown)
  7. *Out of the Cellar*, Ratt (Atlantic)
  8. *1100 Bel Air Place*, Julio Iglesias (Columbia)
  9. *Ghostbusters*, Soundtrack (Arista)
  10. *Victory*, Jacksons (Epic)
- Courtesy of *Us Magazine*.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Student productions in the works

### Open auditions to be held

Student directors from the IUPUI Theatre directing class will hold open auditions for fair productions on Monday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Mary Cable Building Theatre, 525 N. Blackford Street.

*The Actor's Nightmare* by Christopher Durang has roles available for two men ages 20-35 and three women ages 20-40. *The Actor's Nightmare* was first presented by Playwrights Horizons in New York City on a double bill with another Durang play, *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You*. Auditions are from 2-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 5-7 Oct. 16.

*Laundry and Bourbon* by James McLure has roles available for three women ages

20-30s. *Laundry and Bourbon* is a comedy that takes place in Texas. Auditions will be held from 2-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Oct. 15, and 5-7 p.m. Oct. 16.

*The Valiant*, a play by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, which will be directed by Duane C. Ford. *The Valiant* is about a man awaiting execution in prison for killing another man. On his execution day, a girl comes to visit him thinking he may be her long-lost brother. The prisoner recognizes her as his sister, but convinces her that her brother was actually killed during the war and was a hero.

Roles are available for five men in their 20s-40s and one woman age 18-20s. Auditions will be held from 2-4 p.m. and

5-7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15. Appointments can also be made for auditions on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

For additional information, call the IUPUI University Theatre at 264-2094.

The student-directed plays will be presented Dec. 7 and 8 in Studio Theater 002 in the Mary Cable Building Theatre.

### Art League films feature Picasso, DaVinci, Rembrandt

The Indianapolis Art League continues its Fall Film Series on Oct. 21 with two films about Picasso.

*Picasso: The Saltimbanques* contrasts his paintings of circus people to live scenes of circus performers in Paris. Similarly,

*Picasso and the Circus* features a young girl gazing at Picasso's pictures, as the images gave way to scenes of a circus.

*Leonardo: To Know How to See* will be featured on Nov. 4. The film, narrated by Sir John Gielgud, examines Leonardo's best-known paintings and drawings. Also shown will be *Adventures in Art*, a tour guided by Julie Harris which shows viewers how to observe in a museum.

The final date in the series is Nov. 18. The films will be *In Search of Rembrandt*, narrated by James Mason, and *The Eye of Thomas Jefferson*, a survey of Jefferson's artistic interests and creative accomplishments.

The films will be shown in the Churchman-Fehsenfeld Gallery of the Art League, 820 E. 67th., at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. For information call 255-2464.

### IUPUI writers in new book

Writers Center Press, the new publishing arm of the Writers' Center of Indianapolis, Inc., recently published its first book, and IUPUI is well-represented therein.

Titled *IndiAnnual 1984: A literary Collection*, the 160-page book features 9 Indiana fiction writers and 31 Indiana poets.

IUPUI is represented by five writers. Included are Jeff Berger, a recent graduate of the IUPUI School of Medicine; S. Ashley Coutts, a graphic designer who trained at Herron School of Art; Kristi Hart, student, winner of the most recent *genesis* prize for poetry and author of the chapbook *Leaving Siam*; Mary Nicolini, student, co-editor-in-chief of *genesis*; Dr. Edwin F. Casebeer, Chairman of the English Department; and Jim Powell, founder and Director of the Writers' Center and writing teacher at IUPUI.

A sequel to the book is being planned for next year and manuscripts for possible inclusion are being accepted at the Writers' Center office at 715 E. Northview, 46220. Up to six poems or two short stories may be submitted.

All submissions must be accompanied by an s.a.s.e.

Copies of *IndiAnnual 1984* are available for \$6.50 through the Writers' Center.

### Writers' Center literary luncheons continue

The Writer's Center of Indianapolis series of Saturday Literary Luncheons continues on Oct. 27.

Featured will be Richard Pflum, Indiana poet and editor. Pflum, editor of the poetry magazine *The Stoney Lonesome*, has been published in magazines and poetry collections.

The luncheons are held at 12:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays, at the Still Water Natural Foods Restaurant and Aurelia Gallery, 929 Westfield Blvd E, in Broad Ripple Village. Chats and readings are from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The final reading in the series will be held on Nov. 10. Featured will be Indianapolis feminist poet Kyril Lowe. Lowe is co-editor of *Barnwood Magazine* and co-convenor of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Feminist Writers Guild.

The cost is \$4.50 for members and \$6 for non-members. Pre-registration is encouraged, and may be sent to 3446 Sherburne Circle, 46222. For information call Rohana at 925-0066.

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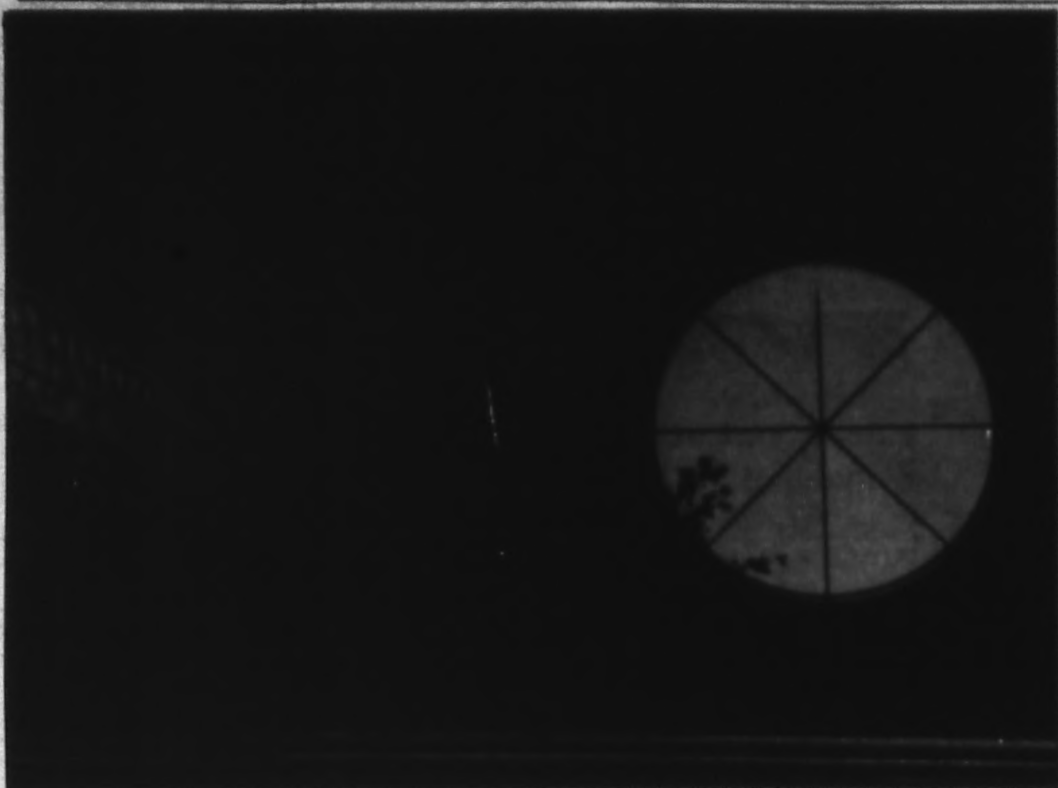
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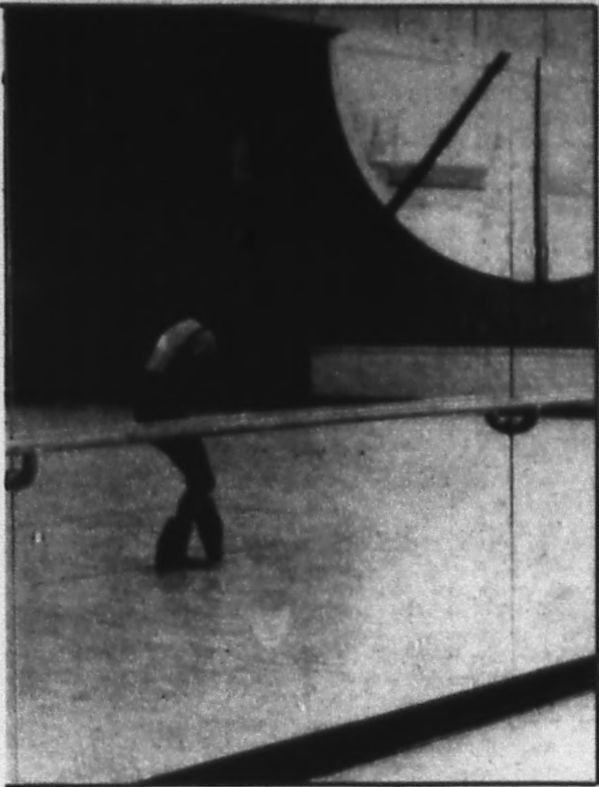
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From left to right, Danielle Quisenberry, Kimberly Swain and Charmain Hubbard of IUPUI's Moving Company. Kerry Keating/ Staff Photographer

Danielle Quisenberry in a modern dance step...

...and a classical ballet pose. Kerry Keating/ Sagamore

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## SPORTS

## Season Schedule

IUPUI vs. Manchester College  
SINGLES

Rich Woodfall	(IUPUI)	5 6 6
Bill Moon	(MAN.)	7 3 2
Eric Eitzen	(IUPUI)	6 6
Jeff Helmcamp	(MAN.)	2 4
Lance Wittry	(IUPUI)	6 7
Leif Fonacier	(MAN.)	4 6
Paul Gregory	(IUPUI)	6 6
Bart Martin	(MAN.)	4 3
Ken McCoy	(IUPUI)	6 7
Tom Moon	(MAN.)	3 5
Joe Ramirez	(IUPUI)	6 6
Ron Daniels	(MAN.)	0 0

## DOUBLES

Woodfall/Eitzen	(IUPUI)	6 6
B. Moon/Helmcamp	(MAN.)	1 1
Gregory/McCoy	(IUPUI)	6 6
Fonacier/Daniels	(MAN.)	1 2
Wittry/Ramirez	(IUPUI)	4 7 2
Martin/T. Moon	(MAN.)	6 6 6

## Mens' tennis over

By Abby Marmion

The IUPUI men's tennis team ended their fall season with an 8-3 record and a tie for first place in the 13-team NAIA District 21 tournament.

Marion College captured the tourney title, with Anderson College taking second and Goshen College tying with IUPUI for third place honors.

According to assistant coach Bill Rennie, "This was one of our best seasons. Our record last season was 11-5 and we placed second in the district so we're about the same."

Rich Woodfall, named to the All-District team, advanced to the semi-finals but was knocked out by Marion's eventual winner. Woodfall picked up four points for the Metros.

Eric Eitzen and Kirk Jones both collected two points each, breaking into the top 16 and Ken McCoy got one point for his placing in the top 32. Rounding out team statistics were Joe Ramirez, placing in the top 64, scoring one point, and Lance Wittry who just missed advancement into second-round play.

In doubles action, Woodfall and Eitzen advanced into the semi-finals and were edged by Marion College, the eventual doubles champions. The number two team for IUPUI, McCoy and Wittry, placed in the top 16.

"Our biggest weakness this season was our lack of depth. We can always match up at the top of the lineup with any school, but we need to be deeper. Our number four player, Paul Gregory, was unable to play in this tourney and it really hurt us," said the assistant coach.

The squad will soon begin preparation for the spring season, both on the court and in the weightroom. According to Rennie, an emphasis will be placed on team discipline.

The Metros' main goal will still focus on the district tournament at the end of next season. "Our main goal is to win the district tourney and go to the nationals at Kansas City. This will continue to be our goal until we reach it," said Rennie.

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# SPORTS

## Soccer club takes a loss

By Abby Marmion

Huntington College slipped by the IUPUI soccer club Oct. 6 with a 5-3 margin.

Even though the Metros were first on the board, they could not hold onto their 1-0 lead in the first half.

According to Coach Paul Klumbers, "We played really well for the first 20 minutes and scored first. Being out of shape cost us the game again."

The coach also said that the squad let up on their aggression in the second portion of the halves when they started to tire. "We unfortunately did not play as well as we did against Indiana Tech and were really

fatigued," said Klumbers.

The first goal was kicked in by Greg Holt and the final point was scored when the ball bounced off a Huntington player and was knocked into the goal for IUPUI.

The soccer club will be trying for a chance at two final victories as they finish their season with home games, Oct. 19 and 20, Franklin College and Taylor University, respectively, visit IUPUI at 7:30 p.m.

## Intramurals change seasons

The intramural softball season is coming to a close with a 12-team men's tourney, played Sunday, Oct. 14 and a five-team coed tourney played Monday, Oct. 15.

The intramural flag football season is just now getting underway. There are still openings for two teams in the flag football league.

The deadline for intramural volleyball is Tuesday, Oct. 17. League nights for volleyball are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursday nights. All teams

must be coed.

Aerobics are now being offered through the IUPUI Recreational Sports Department. There is not charge for students, staff and faculty after they paid their Recreation Fee. Aerobics are being held on Mondays and Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

For more information on any of these activities contact Reservations and Schedule Information at 264-7548.

## Rec closings

The main gymnasium at the School of Physical Education will not be open for recreational sports on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The pools will not be open for recreational use on Thursday, Oct. 25 and Friday, Oct. 26.

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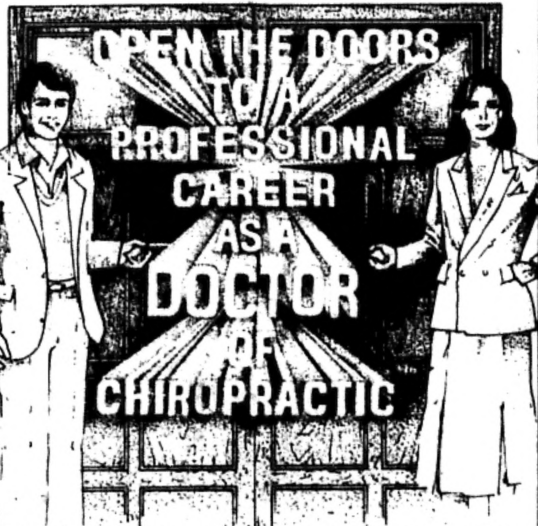
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# UNIVERSITY

## Insurance!

*continued from page 1*

insurance coverage with a maximum benefit of \$50,000.

Confused yet? To the veteran insurance buyer this looks pretty much the way health insurance is usually quoted and should not, like the application, pose much of a problem.

Now it's time to concentrate.

On a second form titled "Application for Major Medical Insurance," students can order additional coverage. This plan, which is essentially a second policy, insures the student and other members specified for 100% of their medical expense in excess of a deductible amount with a few restrictive guidelines. Again, the student is instructed to give their name, address, age, school, and to select a deductible amount ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Students selecting the \$10,000 deductible plan pay \$42 and are presumably getting more coverage than students selecting the \$50,000 deductible plan, who pay only \$22.

If this melange of deductibles, percentages and benefit schedules seem confusing, it might not occur to one that since students already have a maximum benefit of \$50,000 under the first policy, they need only to buy the \$50,000 deductible second policy. Students selecting a smaller deductible amount on the Optional Major Medical Policy will receive no additional coverage.

This is due to a provision in the second policy that commonly appears in insurance contracts today which stipulates that only expenses that are not covered by other insurance policies will be paid.

What happens when a confused student selects the wrong deductible amount? According to Dan Newman, president of G-M Underwriters which administers the program, the student's application is returned along with his or her check, and a letter explaining that to get what he or she wants, the student should send less money.

The student health insurance program could be a good buy for IUPUI's fulltime students. Todd Taylor, chairman of the Student Committee on Health Insurance, said this is because students are a low-risk group. According to Taylor, serious illnesses are fairly uncommon for members of this age group, so most of the claims the insurance company has are due to injuries resulting from accidents.

Taylor, a medical student, said typically about 40% of an individual's lifetime expenditures for health care services occur during the person's last few days of life. This, along with free services provided by

the Student Health Service, helps to keep the student insurance costs low.

Taylor said students covered by their parents' policy should check to see if the Student Health Insurance plan would cost less.

Although the application forms indicate enrollment dates in August and January, the student health insurance may be purchased any time during the year. Regardless of when the policy is purchased, it terminates in August of 1985 unless it is renewed.

Premiums for insurance purchased at times other than those listed on the application forms are pro-rated. Anyone wanting more information about the Student Health Insurance Program can call G-M Underwriters toll free at 800-521-2623.

The Student Committee on Health Insurance is aware of the confusion over rates for the Optional Major Medical Plan and has promised that next year's application forms will be improved.

## Delaney

*continued from page 1*

party), arrogance sets in and corruption can occasionally set in," Delaney said.

She said it "was no accident that the last two president problems of the Indiana Senate wound up in federal prisons."

She illustrated the point further by discussing the state motor vehicle license branch system. She said part of the money we pay for registrations, excise tax, and driver's licenses go to the Republican Party.

"They say this is a private

business... Put a little hat on their head and say 'private business' so you can't look at the records," she said. "You can't know where between \$14 and \$16 million goes."

The wife of an attorney and the mother of three children, Delaney said she practices law privately when not campaigning.

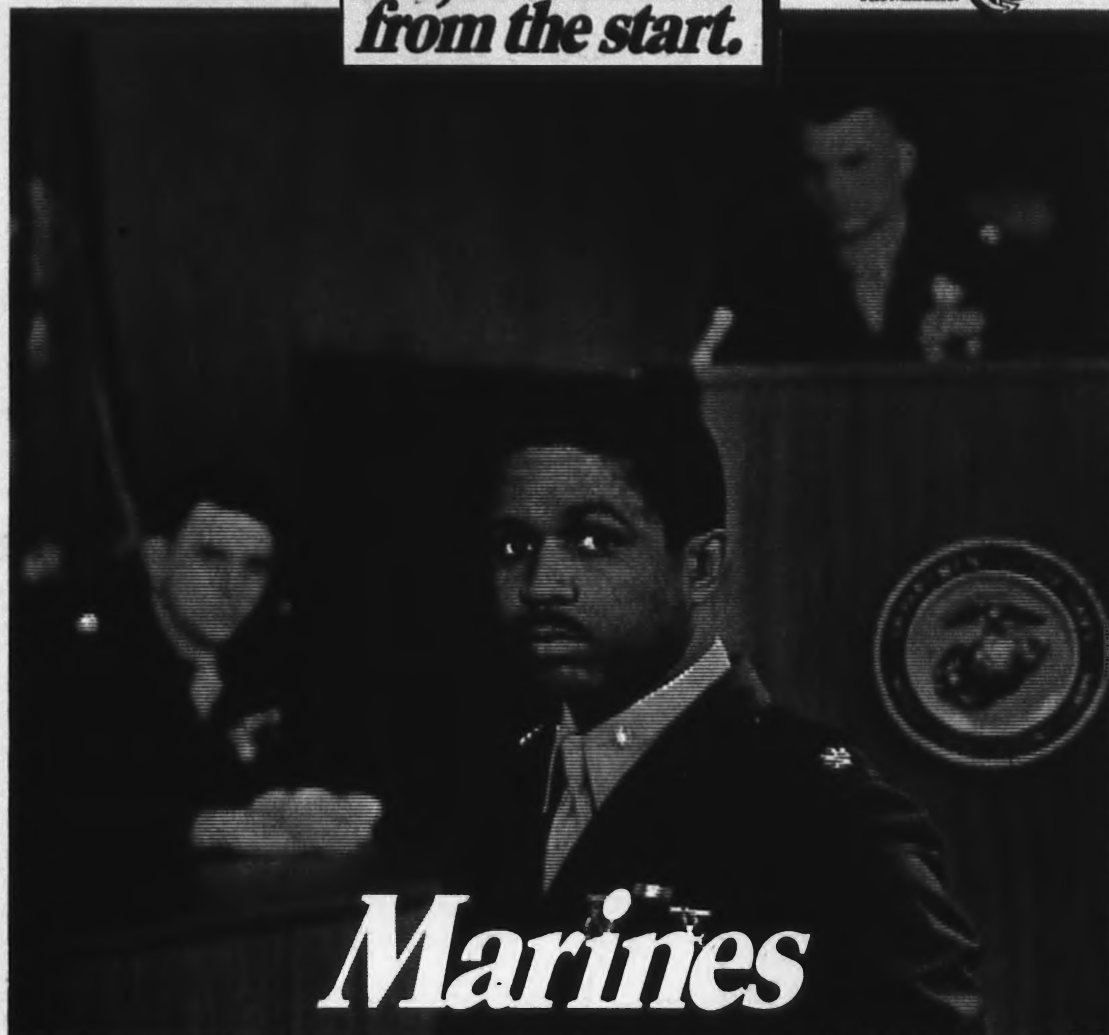
Delaney said she hopes the next time a female runs for this (or any other) position, everyone will "focus a little more on the gender."

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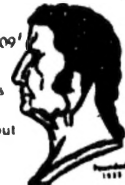
**1-Bedroom Apartment** with Balcony. 2458 North Boulevard Place. \$175/ per month. Call 642-9934. (12)

## Miscellaneous

**Campus Bible Fellowship** will show the film "Origins," Tuesday Oct. 16th, 8:30 LE 104. Bible studies held Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 p.m. currently studying Romans; Wednesday's 11:45-12:30 p.m. CA 238 currently studying Revelations. (9)

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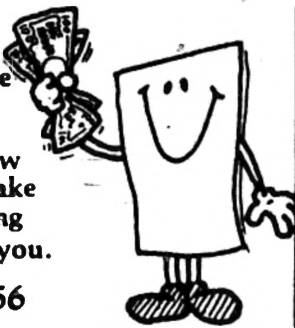
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