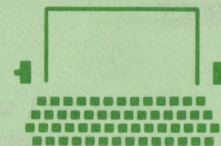


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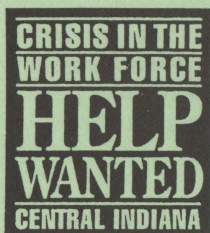


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## Make Your Voice Count

### "HELP WANTED" BALLOT DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 14



IUPUI is pleased to be involved in "Crisis in the Work Force: HELP WANTED", a national information and opinion-gathering campaign about education, jobs and competitiveness in the United States. Using the special ballot inside this issue of the Green Sheet and in today's (Oct. 6) Sunday Star, all citizens are encouraged to learn about the problems we face and to express their ideas about how they can be solved. The deadline for the ballot is Oct. 14 and to save postage they can be returned via campus mail to AO 109, the office of Glenna Dudley, Director of Community Relations. Additional ballots are available in her office by calling 4-2134. All ballots will be delivered to Walker Research and from there results will be distributed to policy-makers and government officials. IUPUI is coordinating ballot distribution in the Indianapolis area, one of six pilot cities in the nation involved in the balloting. IU joins five other local sponsors of HELP WANTED. Mail HELP WANTED ballots to AO 109.



### 100 VOLUNTEERS HELPING US MEET OUR GOAL

Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko, left, recently kicked off IUPUI's annual United Way Campaign by thanking the 100 volunteer solicitors, who are assisting others in making their contribution. Already IUPUI employees have pledged 10 percent of the \$270,000 goal. IUPUI always meets its annual goal and last year raised more than \$250,000. It is hoped that not only will the university make its goal again, but that at least half of us, rather than last year's 39 percent, will give to the campaign that supports 71 vital service agencies in

Central Indiana. You are asked to consider those who need your help and to fill out and return your pledge. Co-chairmen of this year's United Way Campus Campaign are Karen Black, John Short, Barbara Cambridge and Richard Schnute.

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## For Faculty

"STYLES OF TEACHING AND LEARNING," a mini-FACET workshop for faculty interested in exploring new ways to fully engage students and motivate their commitment to learning is Nov. 15, 1-5 p.m. in BS 2004. Sharon Hamilton-Wieler and Bob Orr, alumni of FACET, the select training workshop for faculty, will share what they've learned about classroom leadership and heightening student involvement, competence and confidence. There is no charge but you are encouraged to registration now. For more, call the Faculty Development Office, 4-8880.



## WORDSTRUCK

### CAMPUS JOINS IN FESTIVAL OF BOOKS

Famous artists and writers will give lectures, bookbinding tips and other presentations on campus beginning Oct. 10 for WORDSTRUCK, Indiana's four-day festival of books that will be celebrated at more than 20 sites in Central Indiana. For a complete schedule of WORDSTRUCK events, call the Indiana Humanities Council, 638-1500. The following campus events are free and open to the public:

Physician/writer Richard Selzer, author of "Mortal Lessons" and "Imagine a Woman and Other Tales," speaks twice on Oct. 11. From 10-11:30 a.m. in MS 405 he will lead a discussion on ethics, "Writing about Medical Practice," and from 2-3 p.m. in LE 101 he will take part in the presentation, "Creating a Literary Work: The Process." Refreshments and a book signing follow.

Photo/journalist/children's writer Jill Krementz, author of "How It Feels to Fight for Your Life," will give a special lecture Oct. 10, noon, auditorium, University Place. She also is visiting Riley Hospital.

National Book Award nominee Elena Castedo, author of "Paradise," gives a presentation Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., University Place Conference Center, and another in Spanish Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. the Hispano-American Multi-Service Center.

Graphic artist/designer Bonnie Stahlecker, will lead a hand bookbinding workshop Oct. 12 in the Herron School of Art auditorium. (Sorry, this workshop is full.)

An opening reception for the exhibit "Insides/Outsides," an expansive display of 140 pieces of materials and graphics compiled by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, is Oct. 11, 7-9 p.m. in the Gallery at Herron, where the exhibit runs until Oct. 25.

### NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Real Parking Problems--There is a place where parking is an even greater challenge than at IUPUI. It's Tokyo, where if you get caught leaving your vehicle on the street overnight the fine is \$1,400. (Harper's Index, October)

Your Doberman?--A reddish-brown female Doberman pup about six months old was found Oct. 2 on campus by the police and will be destroyed next Tuesday or Wednesday (Oct. 8-9) if she is not claimed by her owner. She is harbored at Animal Control, 633-3007, where others interested in having her can also call. IUPD Patrolman Jack Sturm found the dog and said she is very nice and very cuddly.

No Flu for You--Flu vaccine at \$7 per injection is still available at Student Employee Health Service, weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., in Coleman Hall, front door.

Minorities Hear Mills--Alan Mills of Barnes & Thornburg, one of the few African-Americans to earn partnership status in a major Indianapolis law firm, will give the keynote address Oct. 19 during the fourth annual Minority Law Day at the School of Law. The entire day is free. To register or for more, call 4-2459.

Give Yourself a Hand--Every woman is at risk of breast cancer, and the older she gets, the higher the risk. It's the most common form of cancer among females, yet women (and the men who love them) can take easy steps to save their own lives. Celebrate National Breast Cancer Awareness Month by calling the St. Margaret Breast Center on campus, 630-6266, where professionals will teach you good self-exam techniques and will provide a professional exam and a mammogram, the essential test for early detection.



## FIRST THINGS FIRST

BookMarks, the campus-wide sharing of reMARKable books is well under way and a reading order has been set by coordinator Jane Rooksby. So that your reading of the five shared books coincides with related events throughout the year, it is suggested the books be read as follows:

November --Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson  
 December --Federalist Papers, by Hamilton, Madison, Jay  
 January --One Hundred Years of Solitude, by Gabriel Marquez  
 February --In Search of the Double Helix, by John Gribbin  
 March --Selected Poems by Gwendolyn Brooks

And, you are invited to "Cafe con Leche," first in a series of discussions of One Hundred Years of Solitude, featuring faculty member Lucila Mena, Oct. 18, 4-6 p.m. in the International House (Warthin Apartments). Sponsors are BookMarks and the Latin American Student Association. All welcome; no charge.

SPONSORSHIPS ARE SOUGHT FOR STUDENTS ATTENDING THE MINORITY STUDENT LEADERSHIP Conference on campus, Oct. 11-12, where high school and college students will learn skills for taking effective roles in their institutions. Registration is \$25 for college students; \$20 for high school students. To register or to be a sponsor, call Robert Bedford, director of Minority Student Services, 4-4239.

A SEMINAR, "RESEARCH PROTOCOL REVIEW PROCEDURES AND INSTITUTIONAL POLICIES" for principal investigators and staff responsible for completing the required documentation for projects involving human subjects, animals or recombinant DNA, is Oct. 11, 10-11:30 a.m., Union Building, 6th floor. Director of research risk administration Roxanne Loomis in Research and Sponsored Programs will lead the discussion that will focus on university policies and procedures. Registration is required no later than Oct. 9. Call 4-8285.

## MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Golden Opportunity--The Cheer Guild's two-day "Dazzling Gold Jewelry Sale" is Oct. 18, lobby, University Hospital, and Oct. 25, lobby, Riley Hospital. Fourteen karat chains, bracelets, earrings, rings and more will be sold at half off retail.

Now What--"The Middle East Revisited" is the topic of the next EDUCATE program, featuring assistant professor of political science Charles Winslow, Oct. 8, 4-5:30 p.m.,

LE 105. International Affairs welcomes everyone to this event and to weekly coffee hours, Fridays, 4-6 p.m. in the International House Commons, Warthin Apartments.

Three for Free--Herron is offering public lectures during its Visiting Artists Lecture Series. First is a panel presentation, "Text and Image: Semiotics and Symbiosis," Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, University Place, with artists Buzz Spector, Bonnie Stahlecker and Jay Murphy; historian Edward Kelley will moderate. Next is a presentation of the photo/text work of Jeffrey Wolin, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. and, finally, writer Donald Kuspit will talk about the relationship between language, writing and visual art. Both are at 7:30 p.m. in the Herron auditorium.

Before the Fire--A big problem with home fire extinguishers is that they don't work well if they're not maintained properly. Have your home extinguisher inspected for free Oct. 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the main lobby of dentistry. Fire extinguishers can be recharged at reduced rates and top-rated ones will be sold at discount prices. IUPUI Fire Protection and Koorsen Protection Services, Inc., are offering the service during Fire Prevention Week.



## More Inside

### BIAS' MOTHER TO SPEAK DURING ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Lonise Bias, mother of the deceased University of Maryland basketball great Len Bias whose drug use took his life just three days after he was drafted by the Boston Celtics, will speak during IUPUI's Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 14-17. Bias has lectured across the nation since her son's death from an overdose in 1986. Her appearance Oct. 15 begins with a reception at 5 p.m. in the first-floor lobby of the E/T building. Her presentation is at 5:45 p.m. in the auditorium of University Place. See the insert in this Green Sheet for the dates and times of a music fest and other events planned by Student Activities and the IUPUI Wellness Education Committee.



**SALUTE SECURITY** You can join the salute to our security officers Oct. 10, which Gov. Evan Bayh has proclaimed Healthcare Security and Safety Officer's Day. It is in conjunction with Security Week, Oct. 6-12, set by the International Association for Hospital Security. IUPUI security officers are trained and certified through IAHS.

A SERIES TO CELEBRATE THE 100-YEAR-OLD RERUM NOVARUM is offered at no charge by the IUPUI Newman Center, the Campaign for Human Development and the Lutheran Campus Ministry. "Woman," about the issues they face is Oct. 14; "Children," how they are valued, is Oct. 21; "Human Dignity," do we have it in everyday lives, is Oct. 28, and "Housing," what is adequate, is Nov. 4. All are 7-9 p.m., St. Bridget's Parish Hall at the east end of campus, 815 Martin Luther King Drive. For more, or to make reservations, call 632-4378 or 635-6604.

### FINALLY...

...everyone is welcome to celebrate the 142nd birthday of James Whitcomb Riley, who will be remembered with music and poetry readings Oct. 7, 2 p.m. in the hospital named for him. The 74th Army Band and Color Guard will perform, and Jon Kindred, field director of the Riley Memorial Association, will read two of Riley's poems. And, the Riley Newborn Parents Association is sponsoring the traditional cake and ice cream. Events are in the atrium or the garden--weather permitting.

...people with high blood pressure are needed for two separate studies. In one, you must be diabetic, but controlled without drugs. Participants are paid. For details, call Urban Wagner, R.N., in the Hypertension Research Center, 4-0796.

...Media Relations would like to brag about staff and faculty accomplishments. Send reports of recent and newsworthy awards, papers, presentations, new appointments and so on, to Alicia Dean Carlson, AO 136. Include a complete description of the award, your campus address and phone number and home zip code.

...tell returning women students they have until Oct. 31 to apply for the generous Women's Rotary Club of Indianapolis scholarship. Call Paula, 4-7611.

...call 4-2824 to find out about the Aquanoon water exercises that continue at the natatorium. And, the special international lunches in the Hoosier also continue. Call 4-7649.

...everyone is welcome to hear professional historian of medicine Robert J. T. Joy from the Uniform Services University of Health Sciences, Bethesda, present "Civil War Medicine: The Letterman Reforms and Casualty Care" in the next meeting of the John Shaw Billings History of Medicine Society meeting, Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m., Emerson Hall.

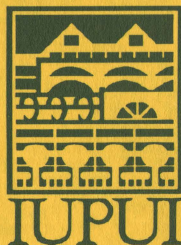
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Monday, October 14

***Music Fest on University Library Mall***

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

sponsored by the Greek Council

Monday, October 14

***Jerry Lawliss, J.D., The Justice Society***

7:30 p.m., Law School, Faculty Conference Room #225

Jerry Lawliss, member of The Justice Society and Co-Chair of I.B.A. Lawyers Assistance Program, along with other Justice Society members will conduct an informal discussion about this specialized support group exclusively for lawyers recovering from alcohol and drug abuse. The Justice Society provides a place to talk about how chemical-dependency problems affect their everyday lives. Presentation sponsored by The Health Law Society.

Tuesday, October 15

***Indiana Health Student Association Resource Fair***

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Business Bldg., 2nd Floor Concourse

Area agencies will provide information on substance abuse and addiction treatment and prevention programs.

Tuesday, October 15

***Ms. Lonise P. Bias, Mother of the late Len Bias***

Reception at 5:00 p.m. - Engineering & Technology Bldg., 1st Floor Lobby

Presentation at 5:45 p.m. - University Conference Center Auditorium

Ms. Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, the Univ. of Maryland basketball player who died on June 19, 1986, only three days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. She challenges young persons and adults to wage war against substance abuse. Her message is positive, and her key words are motivation, inner strength, love, and happiness. Program sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board. No admission charge or tickets required.

Wednesday, October 16

***Mary Fran Crowley, M.R.E.***

***"Co-Dependency: All the Questions You Never Got to Ask"***

Noon - 1:00 p.m., Education/Social Work Bldg., room 2110

Ms. Crowley is in private practice with special emphasis on co-dependency, recovery, and inner child therapy.

Thursday, October 17

***BACCHUS/Peer Educators - Butler University***

***"Helping A Friend Who Drinks Too Much"***

8:00 p.m. - Ball Residence Lounge

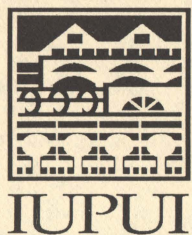
The BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, Peer Educators group from Butler University will examine responsible use of alcohol by college students. Mocktails and refreshments will be served. Program sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

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**IUPUI Wellness Education Committee**

For additional information, call:  
Freda, Student Activities : 274-3931





# Calendar

**October 6 through October 22**  
**Next Green Sheet Calendar Nov. 3**

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## **Sunday October 6**

**HEALTH CARE FOOD SERVICE WEEK:** events held during through Oct. 12

## **Monday October 7**

**PULMONARY RESEARCH SEMINAR:** Topic TBA, James Beck, Noon, Wishard Tudor Auditorium, information 630-8545

**SAFETY TRAINING:** for all non-hospital new employees, 10am-Noon, UN Roof Lounge, information 274-2005

**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:** for full-time non-hospital employees, 1-3:30pm, UN Roof Lounge, for information 274-4596

**RILEY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION:** 74th Army Band, James Whitcomb Riley poetry reading by Jon Kindred of Riley Memorial Assn., reception, 2pm, RI, information 634-4474

**BIOCHEMISTRY/MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR:** "The Regulation and Effector Function of the *ras* Proteins," Mark Marshall, Hematology/Oncology, Walther Oncology Center, 4pm, MS 326, information 274-7151

**METROS WOMENS TENNIS:** vs Franklin College, 3pm, TN, information 274-2725

## **Tuesday Oct 8**

**IUPUI ACADEMIC FAIR:** for prospective students and the public, through Oct 9, 9am-8pm, Conference Center, for information 274-2526

**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** Advanced Endodontic Series—Preparation of Root Canal Space, Carl Newton, information 274-7782

**POLITICAL SCIENCE FORUM:** "Law School Opportunities," Noon-1pm, CA 438, information 274-7387

**EDUCATE SERIES:** "Middle East Revisited," 4-5:30pm, Charles Winslow, Political Science Dept, LH 103, information 274-2081

**GERIATRICS SEMINAR:** "Psychology of Aging," Speaker TBA, 3:30pm, NU 311, information 274-4664

**PSYCHIATRY SEMINAR:** "Case Conference on Dementia," Beverly S. Richards, School of Nursing, 3:30pm, NU 221, information 274-1362

**ART CONFERENCE:** "Interconnections: Text and Image," panel discussion, 7-9:30pm, Conference Center, sponsored by Herron and Arts Council of Indpls, information 923-4087

**WOMEN IN 90s SERIES:** "Women in Developing Countries: Exporting American Feminism?" Jeanette Dickerson-Putnam, Anthropology Dept 7-9pm, TBA, information 274-4784

**METROS WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Tri-State U here, 7pm, PE Gym, information 274-2725

## **Wednesday October 9**

### **MIDTERM**

**HERRON VISITING ARTIST PANEL:** "Interconnections: Text and Image," 7pm, Conference Center, information 923-4087

**REGIONAL CONFERENCE:** International Association of Business Communicators, Conference Center, also Oct. 10

**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** "Comprehensive Treatment Planning for the Periodontal Patient," information 274-7782

**POLITICAL SCIENCE FORUM:** "Change in the Soviet Union," Steve Sachs, Political Science, Scott Seregeny, History, Noon-1pm, CA 001C, information 274-7387

**GENERAL STUDIES ORIENTATION:** Noon, UN Roof Lounge, 6pm, DS S-116, information 274-5039

**PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR:** "The Genesis of Labor in the Baboon," Laird Wilson, Ob/Gyn Dept, Noon, MS 326, information 274-7772

**COUNSELING WORKSHOP:** Fear of Tests/Study Skills, for students and staff, Noon, UN 418, registration 274-2548

**NURSING INFORMATION:** for potential nursing students, 2-4pm, NU 108, information 274-2806

**BROWN BAG LUNCHEON LECTURE:** "Math Skills: Math and Science Anxiety Examined," time, location TBA, information 274-7611

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** "Organotransition Metal Chemistry of Relevance to Organic Chemistry," Lanny Liebeskind, Emory U, 4:15pm, KB 131, information 274-6872

**METROS MENS SOCCER:** at Sangamon State U (IL), information 274-2725

## **Thursday October 10**

**INDIANAPOLIS BOOK FESTIVAL:** through Oct. 13, kickoff, Literary Dinner Party, "Hocus Pocus—The Magic of Kurt Vonnegut," Kurt Vonnegut, 7pm, Indiana Roof Ballroom, for information 274-8600

**FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSPECTIONS:** for home or office equipment, free, film on fire dangers, 9am-3pm, DS lobby, information 274-8000

**INDIANA BUSINESS SEMINAR:** "Statistical Process Control," Ash Soni, Wayne Winston, business faculty, 8:30am Conference Center, also Oct. 11, registration 274-2670

**PSYCHIATRY SEMINAR:** "Abnormal Development of CNS Serotonergic Systems in Alcohol-Preferring Rats," William J. McBride, Noon, PR Conference Room, information 274-1362

**FACULTY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR:** "Relevancy of Topics Taught in Management Courses in OT Baccalaureate Programs," Cel Hamant, Allied Health Sciences, Noon, CF 222, information 274-7475

**SCIENCE MOVIE:** "Farmers of the Sea," 3:30-4:30pm, SL 2008, free, sponsored by Science Student Council, information 274-8470

**MICROBIOLOGY/IMMUNOLOGY SEMINAR:** "Comparative Analysis of Two Human Papillomavirus Type 6 Genomes," Abigail Farr, Micro/Immunology Dept, 4pm, MS 326, information 274-0506

**PHYSICS SEMINAR:** "Study of Heavy Quarks Produced in Electron-Positron Collisions," Edward Shibata, Purdue U, 4pm, KB 131, information 274-6903

**METROS WOMENS VOLLEYBALL:** at Huntington College, information 274-272

## **Friday October 11**

**FALL MEDICAL WEEKEND:** Brown County, through Oct. 13, for information 274-8828

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE INAUGURAL:** International House, Warthin 2nd floor, information 274-2081

**BOOKBINDING WORKSHOP:** Bonnie Stahlecker, on hand bookbinding, 9am-Noon, Herron Auditorium, free to first 25 registrants, 923-3651

**RESEARCH PLANNING SEMINAR:** for faculty, librarians, staff, "Research Protocol Review Procedures and Institutional Policies" Roxanne Loomis, Director, Research Risk Admin., 10-11:30am, UN Roof Lounge, for information 274-8285

**WRITING SEMINARS:** "Literature and Medical Ethics," Richard Selzer, writer and surgeon, 10-11:30am, IB Library, also "Analyzing the Writing of Richard Selzer," with Charles Schuster, U of Wisconsin, 2-3pm, LH, information 274-2171

**PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS:** "Is it True What They Say about Prozac?" Paul D. Riley, St. Vincent Stress Center, 11am, Carter Hospital Auditorium, information 274-1362

**PHYSIOLOGY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR:** "Getting Started in Image Analysis," Glenn Bohlen, of the Dept, 4pm, MS 326, information 274-7772

**HISTORY OF MEDICINE LECTURES:** "Civil War Medicine: The Letterman Reforms and Casualty Care," 4:30pm, EM Auditorium, Robert J.T. Joy, Uniform Services U of Health Sciences, Maryland; also "History of Hemorrhagic Shock: A Problem in Search of Solution," Professor Joy, 8am Saturday, Wishard Myers Auditorium, information 274-8577

**MINORITY STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE:** also Oct. 12, information 274-4239

## **Saturday October 12**

**LITERATURE PROJECT WORKSHOP:** Conference Center

**NATATORIUM EVENT:** Olympic Conference Girls' Swimming and Diving Championships, for information 825-2900

**METROS MENS SOCCER:** Tri-State U, 7pm, Kuntz Stadium, information 274-2725

## **Sunday October 13**

**STADIUM EVENT:** INB Step Ahead Run and Walk, for information 786-8812

**FACULTY GARDEN PARTY:** for all faculty, 2-4pm, Cedar Crest (5801 Sunset Lane), information 274-3800



### Monday October 14

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:** Music Fest, 11:45am-1pm, Library Courtyard, sponsored by Greek Council; discussion of lawyers recovering from alcohol abuse, chemical dependency problems in everyday lives, Jerry Lawliss, The Justice Society, 7:30pm, LS 225, information 274-3931  
**PULMONARY RESEARCH SEMINAR:** Topic TBA, Milton Pressler, Depts Medicine and Physiology, Noon, Wishard Tudor Auditorium, information 630-8545  
**HEALTH PLAN INFORMATION:** for faculty and staff, 1-2pm, UN Roof Lounge, for information 274-4596  
**STAFF COUNCIL:** 3-5pm, Conference Center 208, information 274-2215

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:** Health Student Assn. Resource Fair, information on substance abuse, addiction treatment, prevention, 11am-1pm, BS 2nd Floor Concourse, information 274-3931  
**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** "Obturation of Root Canal Space," Carl Newton, information 274-7782  
**COUNSELING WORKSHOP:** Fear of Tests/Study Skills, for students and staff, Noon, UN 418, registration 274-2548  
**GERIATRICS SEMINAR:** "Memory and Cognition," speaker TBA, Psychiatry, 3:30pm, NU 221, information 274-4664  
**PSYCHIATRY SEMINARS:** "Molecular Genetics of Bipolar Affective Disorders" Charles W. Richard III, U of California-San Francisco, Noon, PR Conference Room; "Memory and Cognition in the Elderly," Frederick W. Unverzagt, Psychiatry and Medical Genetics, 3:30pm, NU 221, information 274-1362  
**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** "Recent Work in Molecular Mechanics and Conformational Analysis," Normal L. Allinger, U of Georgia, 4:15pm, KB 131, information 274-6872

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS SEMINAR:** Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of late basketball star Lenny Bias, 5:45pm, Conference Center, information 274-3931

### Wednesday October 16

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:** "Co-dependency: All the Questions You Never Got to Ask," Mary Fran Crowley, specialist in co-dependency, recovery, inner child therapy, Noon-1pm, ES 2110, information 274-3931  
**NURSING CONTINUING EDUCATION:** "HIV and Long Term Care," location TBA, information 274-7772  
**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** Successful Strategies for Oral Hygiene Care of the High Risk Patient, Charles Nelson, information 274-7782  
**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** "Spectroscopic Studies of Weakly Bound Complexes," Roger Miller, U of North Carolina, 4:15pm, KB 131, information 274-6872  
**METROS MEN'S SOCCER:** vs. Valparaiso U, 7pm, Kuntz Field, information 274-2725

### Thursday October 17

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:** "Helping a Friend Who Drinks Too Much," BACCHUS peer educators, Butler U, 8pm, BR lounge, mocktails, refreshments, sponsored by Residence Hall Assn, information 274-3931  
**INDIANA BUSINESS SEMINAR:** "Building Effective Teams: An Outdoor Challenge Program," Larry Lad, business faculty, Shwanee Bluffs, also Oct. 18, registration 274-2670  
**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** "Head and Neck Anatomy: Part 1, Lecture and Prosecution Course," Manuel Chanavaz, Michel Donazzan, Jean-Paul Francke, Lille U Medical School, France, through Oct. 19, information 274-7782  
**NURSING CONTINUING EDUCATION:** Nurse Aide Program Director Training, Quality Inn Castleton, also Aug. 30, also Oct 18, for information 274-7779  
**PSYCHIATRY SEMINAR:** "Controlling Carry-over Effects When Amilas are Observed Under Sequential Doses," James W. Norton, Psychiatry Dept, Noon, PR Conference Room, information 274-1362  
**SCIENCE MOVIE:** "Fountains of Paradise," 3:30-4:30pm, SL 2008, free, sponsored by Science Student Council, information 274-8470  
**MICROBIOLOGY/IMMUNOLOGY SEMINAR:** "Molecular Analysis of the Hematopoietic Microenvironment," David Williams, Wells Center for Pediatric Research, 4pm, MS 326, information 274-0506  
**PHYSICS SEMINAR:** "Non Linear Optical Interactions in Polymers," D.V.G.L.N. Rao, U of Massachusetts, 4pm, KB 131, information 274-6903  
**MEDICAL HISTORY LECTURE:** "American Physicians and Stories of their Education in Paris in the 19th Century," John Harley Warner, Yale U, 4-5pm, IB 301, information 630-7200  
**WOMEN IN 90s SERIES:** "The New Reproductive Technologies: Women's Dreams or Nightmares?" Anne Donchin, Women's Studies Program Director, 7-9pm, location TBA, registration 274-4784

### Friday October 18

**MEDICAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** "Family Practice Update in Cardiology: Emphasis on Office Practice," also Oct. 19, Krannert Institute, information 274-8353  
**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** AGD Hoosier Concept 90s and Beyond—Review of Restorative Dentistry Course, Michael Cochran; Endodontic Procedures, Carl Newton and Staff Oct 19-20, information 274-7782  
**EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM:** "Education Challenges: The 1990s and Beyond," school restructuring, finance, other issues, sponsored by Indiana Education Policy Center, Conference Center, registration (812) 855-1240  
**PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS:** "Depression in Later Life: Evidence for a Biological Predisposition," Dan G. Blazer II, Duke U, 11am, Carter Hospital Auditorium, information 274-1362  
**WOMENS STUDIES LUNCHEON:** "Shortchanging Girls/Shortchanging America," Jacquelyn DeFazio, AAUW national director of public policy, 11:30am-1:30pm, Indiana Roof Ballroom, registration 274-4786  
**MOLECULAR/CELLULAR BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR:** "Vacuolar H<sup>+</sup>-ATPase of Plasma Membrane," Stephen Gluck, Washington U, 4pm, MS 326, information 274-7772  
**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE COFFEE HOUR:** BookMarks discussion, *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, 4-6pm, International House (Warthin 2nd Floor), information 274-2081

### Saturday October 19

**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** Radiology for Dental Laboratory Personnel, Thomas Razmus, Gail Williamson, information 274-7782  
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION HOMECOMING:** 3-7pm, Leinerts Gym Camp, information 274-8828  
**MINORITY LAW DAY:** speakers, opportunities for minorities in law, LS, information 274-2378  
**METROS MENS SOCCER:** at Cedarville College OH, information 274-2725

### Sunday October 20

**HERRON NATIONAL PORTFOLIO DAY:** for high school art students and families, 11am-3pm, Herron, information 923-3651

### Monday October 21

**SPRING CLASS SCHEDULES AVAILABLE**  
**PULMONARY RESEARCH SEMINAR:** Topic TBA, David S. Leibowitz, Depts Medicine and Medical Genetics, Noon, Wishard Tudor Auditorium, information 630-8545  
**SAFETY TRAINING:** for all non-hospital new employees, 10am-Noon, UN Roof Lounge, information 274-2005  
**NURSING RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM:** "Research Agenda for Child and Adolescent Mental Health," Mary Lou deLeon Siantz, NIMH, 11:45am-1pm, NU 214, information 274-8637  
**NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION:** for full-time non-hospital employees, 1-3:30pm, UN Roof Lounge, for information 274-4596  
**PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR:** "Biochemical Properties of Rat Pulmonary Arterial Smooth Muscle in Hypoxia-Induced Pulmonary Hypertension," Steve Griffith, dissertation, 4pm, MS 326, information 274-7772  
**HERRON VISITING ARTIST LECTURE:** "Use of Autobiographical Text in Photography," Jeffrey Wolin, IUB, 1988 NEA Visual Artist Fellow, 7:30pm, Herron Auditorium, information 923-3651  
**WORLD AFFAIRS DINNER:** "Present at the Second Russian Revolution," Alexander Rabinowitch, IUB, 6:15pm, Johnson Hall, Butler U, sponsored by Council on World Affairs, reservations 274-3571

### Tuesday October 22

**INDIANA BUSINESS SEMINAR:** "Total Employee Involvement Programs," Rich Magjuka, Tim Baldwin, business faculty, 8:30am, Conference Center, registration 274-2670  
**DENTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION:** "Implants, Phase IIa: Evaluation, Interpretation and Selection of Systems," Charles Weiss, Endosteal Blades, NYC; Mats Henningson, U of Gothenburg, Sweden (Branemark Systems); Paul Mentag, U of Detroit (IMZ Implant Systems); Larry Sowinski, Somer Laboratory; Ruth Ott, (Core Vent); Joseph Mitchell, Columbus OH (Stryker Systems), through Oct. 24, information 274-7782  
**GERIATRICS SEMINAR:** "Public Policy and Aging," Karen Harlow, SPEA, 3:30pm, NU 221, information 274-4664  
**PSYCHIATRY SEMINAR:** "Public Policy Issues in Geropsychiatry, Karen S. Harlow, SPEA, 3:30pm, NU 221, information 274-1362  
**METROS WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** at Taylor U, information 274-2725  
**METROS MENS SOCCER:** at Huntington College, information 274-2725

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# CRISIS IN THE WORK FORCE HELP WANTED CENTRAL INDIANA

This is your **HELP WANTED** ballot. To make your voice count, fill out this ballot and mail it in by **OCTOBER 14** to:

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c/o IUPUI  
P.O. Box 50407  
Indianapolis, IN  
46250-0407

Here are problems that some people say threaten our standard of living. For each one, please indicate if you think it is a very serious problem, a somewhat serious problem, or not a problem at all.

	Very Serious	Somewhat Serious	Not a Problem	Not Sure
1. Too much government regulation of business	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Too many Americans who aren't willing to work hard anymore	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Businesses that pay too much attention to short-term profits rather than long-term growth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Too many Americans who lack basic skills such as reading and writing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. The size of the federal budget deficit	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Unfair trading practices by other countries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Inadequate public schools in many communities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Demands for higher wages by American labor unions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Not enough investment in new products and equipment by U.S. companies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. A shortage of American workers with advanced scientific and technical skills	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Here are some ideas that some people think will increase the competitiveness of our work force. For each one, there is also a Pro and Con argument. Please indicate if you favor or oppose each idea after thinking about the Pro and Con.

**Pay math and science teachers more than other teachers in order to attract the best people.**

**PRO:** Math and science are essential to our economy.

**CON:** This is not fair to teachers of other subjects who work just as hard.

Strongly Favor	Somewhat Favor	Somewhat Oppose	Strongly Oppose	Not Sure
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**Require all students to pass an achievement test before getting a high school diploma.**

**PRO:** This will guarantee that students have the skills they need.

**CON:** Many more youngsters may drop out of school.

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**Lengthen the school year from 180 to 220 days.**

**PRO:** Children go to school that long in many countries we compete with.

**CON:** This will mean a substantial tax increase or deep cuts in other programs.

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**Set up a national program for any adult who wants to learn to read and write.**

**PRO:** Current programs reach less than 5% of those who need them.

**CON:** We can't afford to spend billions to educate adults as well as children.

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**Require math and science starting in kindergarten all the way through high school for all children, not just high achievers.**

**PRO:** Our kids should get as much math and science as students in countries we compete with.

**CON:** This will take time away from other subjects like history, music, and literature.

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**Start intensive "dropout prevention" programs in high school.**

**PRO:** Almost one-fourth of students today don't finish high school.

**CON:** By high school, these programs are too late.

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**Base pay and promotion for teachers and principals on how much their students improve.**      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐

**PRO:** The best teachers and principals will be rewarded.  
**CON:** This may penalize teachers and principals for things beyond their control such as drug abuse or family problems.

**Give tax breaks to companies that help illiterate workers learn to read.**      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐

**PRO:** Reducing illiteracy will help us compete.  
**CON:** Companies get too many tax breaks already; this money should go to the schools.

**Give government scholarships to college graduates who continue their education in science, math, engineering, or computers.**      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐

**PRO:** These advanced skills are vital to our economy.  
**CON:** This money should be spent on more urgent problems such as illiteracy and teen pregnancy.

**Pay workers based on individual performance rather than giving automatic raises every year.**      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐

**PRO:** The best workers will be rewarded for their efforts.  
**CON:** Automatic raises protect people against unfair managers.

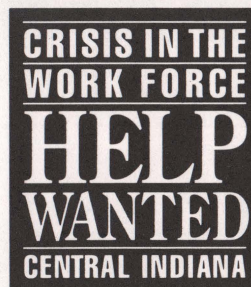
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**Make reducing the large number of unskilled workers in low paying jobs a top priority in Indiana.**      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐

**PRO:** When workers fail to meet their potential, the nation's economy suffers.  
**CON:** We face more urgent problems, such as unemployment.

**Permit Indiana parents to send their children to any public school in the community.**      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐

**PRO:** Schools would have to compete to attract students, leading to better schools.  
**CON:** Some schools will be left without money to provide an adequate education.



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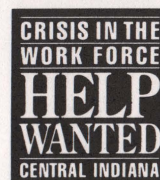


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