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City offers options for the real recyclers

Indianapolis begins annual collection of leaves for compost; curbside recycling fairly affordable at \$3.

By Kim Morgan
News Editor

Nov. 15 is America Recycles Day. In an effort to conserve natural resources, consumers are urged to begin purchasing products made from recycled materials, marked with the recycled-content symbol.

According to The Recycler's Handbook, enough energy is saved by recycling one aluminum can to run a television set for three hours. Americans throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild the nation's entire commercial air fleet.

Additionally, Americans buy 62 million newspapers every day and throw out around 44 million of them — that accounts for about 500,000 trees being dumped into landfills every week.

Plastic juice and soda bottles can be recycled into polyester and fiberfill. It takes just five bottles to make a polyester T-shirt or fiberfill for a ski jacket. It takes 36 recycled bottles to make one square yard of carpet.

Locally, there are many ways citizens can get involved in recycling, including the following:

Indianapolis recently began its annual collection of leaves, which are recycled into compost. Residents can get out up to 40 bags or containers weekly now through Dec. 4, but no more than 10 can contain regular household waste. The bags should be put out no later than 7 a.m. and will be picked up on regular trash days. Residents are asked to identify the bags containing leaves by using a ribbon to tie them, marking them with a sign or setting them apart from regular waste bags.

Indianapolis residents can take advantage of curbside recycling for about \$3 per month. Items which can be recycled include plastics numbered "One" and "Two," aluminum food and beverage cans, glass, and newspaper. Contact Rumpke of Indiana at 1-800-821-6095 for details.

Magazines, junk mail and paper can be recycled at Indy Recycled Fiber, 1775 S. West St. For more information, call 634-7571.



Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon (right) greets Democratic supporters Oct. 31 while campaigning for key candidates from the party.

IU program continues diabetes study

November dedicated to raising awareness of debilitating condition; research volunteers accepted.

By Jenny Montgomery
Assistant News Editor

The American Diabetes Association has declared November National Diabetes Awareness Month in an attempt to increase public awareness about the disease, which currently affects more than 16 million people.

Locally, IU's Early Diabetes Intervention Program is conducting research on the disease, which is the third leading cause of death in the country.

According to Jessica Cronin, program coordinator, about half of those affected don't realize they have the disease. For this reason the program seeks to identify individuals in the beginning stages of Type 2, or adult-onset, diabetes.

Alan Baron, professor of medicine and director of endocrinology and metabolism, hopes to determine if early intervention can slow or stop complications from developing.

Individuals at risk of diabetes include those with a parent or sibling who has the disease, persons of Asian, African-American, Hispanic or Native-American descent, women who have delivered a baby weighing more than nine pounds, and anyone who has had an abnormal result on a glucose tolerance test. People who are more than 20 percent above ideal weight or have blood pressure at or above 140/90 are also at risk.

The Early Diabetes Intervention Program is conducting a five-year study, seeking 100 men and women who are over 25 and at risk for having diabetes. Volunteers are eligible to participate in the program if they test positive for diabetes.

According to Baron, there will be in excess of 30 million diabetes in the US by 2010.

"Many people don't realize just how serious diabetes can be," said Cronin. "It is common for people to think that diabetes is a mild problem their grandmother had, one that kept her from having a piece of pie at Thanksgiving."

"The truth is," Cronin continued,

Blazing the trail

A SAGAMORE SPECIAL REPORT: ON THE ROAD WITH INDIANA DEMOCRATS

Story by
J.M. Brown
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Photo Editor

It may have been Halloween, but key Indiana Democrats were not out to scare anybody.

A group of political leaders and hopefuls — including Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon, Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, Attorney General Jeff Modisett, secretary of state candidate Cheryl Little, party political director Robin Winston and state party chair Joe Andrew — set out on the open road to do some last-minute campaigning.

And *The Sagamore* joined them.

The group — which also included Indiana First Lady Judy O'Bannon, former First Lady Susan Bayh, state auditor candidate Bob Hill and state treasurer candidate Cleo Washington — canvassed the northern part of the state collecting support for local Congressional races, state representative candidates, incumbents and the "get out the vote" diatribe.



Cheryl Little (D), Secretary of State candidate, was defeated Nov. 3 by Sue Anne Gilroy (R).



Cleo Washington (D), a South Bend, Ind., native, lost the Nov. 3 State Treasurer's race to Tim Berry (R).

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Whatever shall we name it?

In upcoming weeks, *The IUPUI Sagamore*, with members of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, will sponsor a naming contest for the Jaguar mascot. Details will follow in the Nov. 16 issue.

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Jumpin' Jaguars

A SPORTS SECTION EXTRA!
1998-99 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

By Ron Smith
Contributing Writer

The 1998-99 women's basketball team will enter their inaugural Mid-Continent Conference and NCAA Division I seasons led by three key veterans in addition to an experienced supporting cast.

The Jaguars will return all five starters as well as three key players off the bench from last year's 16-11 team.

"The team we finished with last year is basically the team we have now," said head coach Kris Simpson. "Our core players are still the same." The Jaguars recorded a 1-4 record against Div. I teams last year, including losses to Indiana State, Western Illinois, Valparaiso and Northeastern Illinois Universities. The lone win came in a 63-54 victory over Army.

Youngstown State University is the only team on this year's schedule that made the NCAA Tournament last season.

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Junior Kelli Worthing hopes to lead her team when they open the 1998-99 season at Ball State University Nov. 15.

Photo by Brian J. Covert/The IUPUI Sagamore

sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

■ Key named to position at IU Center on Philanthropy

Eugene R. Tempel, executive director of the IU Center on Philanthropy, recently announced the appointment of Wanda L. Kay as the center's new director of development and communications.

Kay spent eight years at Arizona State University, most recently as director of institutional advancement for ASU's east campus. Additionally, she has more than 25 years of experience as chief developmental officer or chief executive officer of several United Way organizations around the country.

■ Large crowd expected at multicultural job fair

A full capacity crowd of more than 120 employers from a wide range of professions is expected in Indianapolis Dec. 9 for the seventh annual Indiana Multicultural Job Fair. The event, coordinated by the Career Center, is the largest of its kind in the state. All seniors and graduates of two- and four-year colleges and universities are encouraged to attend the job fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Indiana Convention Center & RCA Dome, 100 S. Capitol Ave.

The IMJF event was created to promote job opportunities for historically underrepresented groups in the workforce, including minorities and those with disabilities. However, anyone may attend the IMJF.

"The Indiana Multicultural Job Fair provides opportunities for employers to reach candidates they might not see otherwise," said Sue Ream, Career Center staffer and fair coordinator.

Professional job opportunities for those with degrees ranging from technical to liberal arts will be featured during the 1998 IMJF. Students and alumni from throughout the nation typically attend. This year, job candidates will have the opportunity to add their resumes to a database distributed to employers.

Employers expected to be on hand for the fair include Northwestern Mutual Life, Macmillan Publishing and Finish Line. A complete list of employers scheduled to attend the fair, as well as instructions on creating a searchable resume for use in the resume database, may be viewed on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.iupui.edu/iu/jobfair/home.html>. To register in advance, send a resume and \$10 check to Indiana Multicultural Job Fair by Nov. 23 to Candidate Registration, IUPUI Career Center, 801 W. Michigan St., BS 2010, Indianapolis, Ind., 46202-5153. Registration at the door will be \$20. For more information, call Ream at 274-3215.

Diabetes

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"But people with diabetes face a much greater chance of going blind, developing kidney failure, having a heart attack or stroke, or having a foot or leg amputated."

A disorder of the metabolism, diabetes affects the way a body uses digested food for growth and energy. Most food is broken down by digestive juices into a simple sugar called glucose, the main fuel source for the body. Glucose passes into the bloodstream where it is used by body cells for growth and energy. The glucose cannot enter the cells without the presence of insulin, which is produced in the pancreas. In diabetics, the pancreas produces little or no insulin or insulin to which body cells do not respond. As a result, the bloodstream contains too much glucose, which can lead to a variety of complications including blindness, kidney failure and nerve damage.

Increased urination, excessive thirst, unexplained weight loss and blurred vision are all symptoms of diabetes. Anyone over the age of 25 who suspects they may have diabetes or who falls within the high-risk parameters may take advantage of free blood sugar testing or diabetes screening by calling the Early Diabetes Intervention Program's recruitment line at 278-1092.

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R.E.M.'s latest release not as pleasing as past offerings.

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'Up' more of a downer

By Bobby Bell
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

There is a trick to listening to "Up," the latest release from R.E.M. The trick to this 14-song album is that listeners should begin at the last track and work their way up to first.

"Up" is lacking in many things, compared to the numerous albums previously released by the Athens, Ga. based band. Most obviously missing is their drummer of 18 years, Bill Berry, who abruptly left the band at the beginning of rehearsal late last year.

Besides that, "Up" is missing a lot of the energy R.E.M. has made themselves known for in previous albums like "Out of Time," or "Automatic for the People."

The first half of the album is slow and soft. In songs like "Airportman," frontman Michael Stipe is often whispering songs so quietly that he's overpowered by the music to the point that one can barely hear him let alone comprehend the lyrics.

In "Hope," lyrics and music show strength and promise, but the vocals of the song stay at one monotonous pace.

"At My Most Beautiful" and "Sad Professor" are the pinnacle tracks of

SOUND CHECK
For You
Kirk Whalum
Warner Bros. Records
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Whalum smoother than Kenny G

■ Saxophonist offers mellow variations on pop songs, pays tributes to industry friends.

By J.M. Brown
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The day is done. But the noises and distractions of school and work are still ringing in the ears.

The car radio offers nothing for a relaxing ride home. None of the standby tapes or CDs will do.

Enter Kirk Whalum. The tenor saxophonist, who has recently released a new compilation called "For You," is a master at the slow groove. His eclectic mix of jazz and pop ballads leave contemporary Kenny G in the dust.

An instrumentalist who has garnered much praise and notoriety as the lead saxophonist for the highpriestess of pop, Whitney Houston, Whalum doesn't try to astound listeners with never-ending notes — like Kenny G.

Instead, he just turns out simple, smooth and refreshing numbers. The best single on "For You" is

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Whalum's version of "My All," a ballad performed and written by Mariah Carey. Whalum also does right by balladeer Brian McKnight, offering a variation on McKnight's recent hit "Anytime."

Whalum pays tribute to three other friends in the music industry with singles in "For You."

He gives Houston a nod with a version of her "Lover for Life." Janet Jackson a hello with "That's the Way Love Goes," and Anita Baker a round of applause with a stylish remake of "Same Ole Love."

In his liner notes, Whalum wrote, "The mystery of love is worth discovering at any cost. Never to be analyzed or comprehended, love is the greatest of all gifts."

And all that passion is evident throughout "For You," which is distributed by Warner Bros. Records.

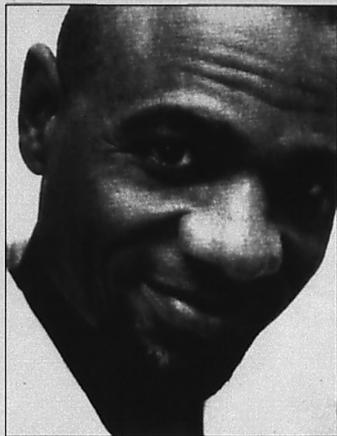


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Kirk Whalum offers good instrumental variations of pop hits.

the mild release, offering crisp, relaxing vocals and soothing instruments, while "Daysleeper" and "Walk Unafraid" take the top at the upbeat end of the spectrum.

Despite some weak points in the album, "Up" is actually worth a try. It's R.E.M. experimenting with style while making due with their unexpected loss of a drummer.

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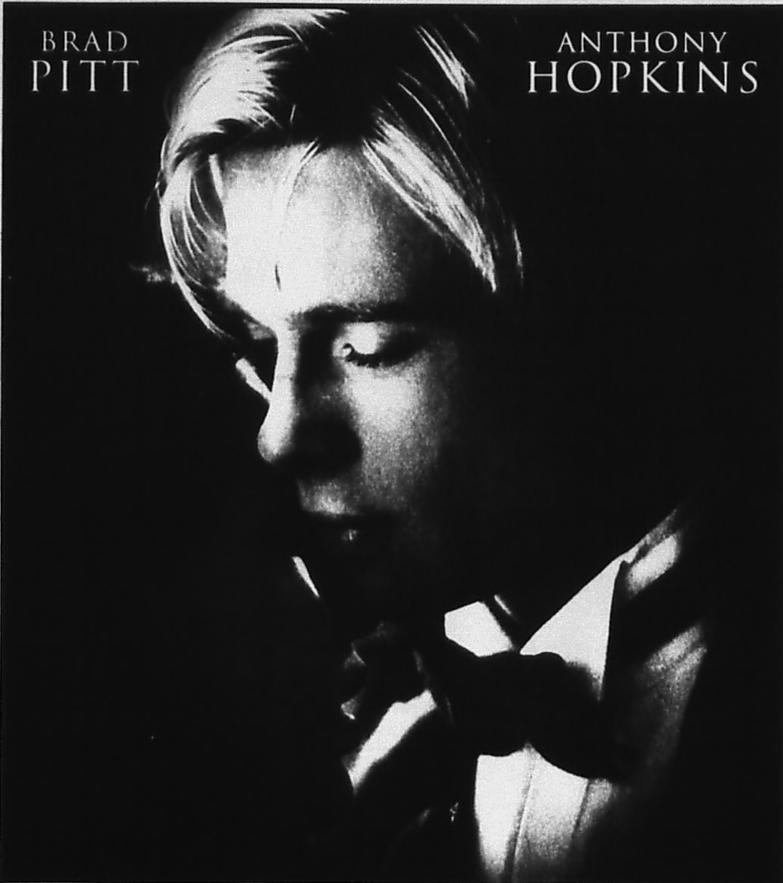
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'Vampires' just a little bit lifeless

CINEMASCOPE
"Vampires"
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*** 1/2 out of four

By Jenny Montgomery
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Eminent horror movie master and good-timing expert John Carpenter released his latest film "Vampires" Oct. 30.

Smart move for Carpenter, who undoubtedly knew audiences love a scary movie close to Halloween. But, other than its timely release and interesting vampire-slaying techniques, this movie is strictly run-of-the-mill.

Daniel Baldwin and James Woods play seedy vampire-slayers stalking the father of all vampires, who has been around since the 13th century. Although Woods is fairly entertaining, Baldwin schleps his way through the movie.

Neither character is developed to the point where the audience feels any empathy for them; in fact, the behavior of "the good guys" sometimes rivals the behavior of their sun-shunning counterparts.

When the head vampire enters the picture, he's fairly disappointing, looking more like a rock star than the undead. He causes a lot of damage, but he just doesn't exude evil like a vampire should.

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Democrats

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Cities visited included Michigan City, Portage, Hammond, Gary, Crown Point, and Morocco.
Andrew began each rally heralding the many successes of O'Bannon and former Gov. Evan Bayh, who won his bid for a US Senate seat in the Nov. 3 election.

Each candidate, to rousing applause, took their chance to tell the audience why they were running for office and why their opponents were the inferior choice.
Andrew's introduction to Little's speech revolved around Republican opponent and current Secretary of State Sue Anne Gilroy.
"We've got a Secretary of State who has been running for every job except the one she was elected to," Andrew shouted, referring to Gilroy's rumored intent to run for governor against O'Bannon in 2000.

Gilroy, who released ads two weeks ago bashing O'Bannon, also ran for Lt. Gov. shortly after she was elected Secretary of State in 1994. She was unsuccessful. She was successful Nov. 3, however, edging out Little and holding onto her seat.

Little, who claimed her opponent ignored her during the campaign, told supporters she wanted to run against Gilroy to be an insurance policy for O'Bannon — if the state legislature was split 50/50, she would, if elected, appoint the Speaker of the House, who would then cast a tie-breaking vote in any legislative decisions decided along party lines.

From her seat on the bus, Little noted Gilroy spent \$1 million on advertising without intending to stay in her position.
"She is doing things that have nothing to do with her job," Little said, about her opponent. "She has spent tax money going around campaigning for governor."

"I will work for campaign finance reform," Little continued. "And I want to set up four satellite Secretary of State offices in the four corners of the state to make the office more accessible to everyone."
Little, a South Bend native who is relatively new to state politics, managed a successful campaign for a recent county commissioner's race in St. Joseph County.

"This is a very new process to me," Little said. "My family supports it, and I have had the best time."

Susan Bayh a good substitute
Party leaders advised former Gov. Bayh — who was scheduled to campaign with the group for his Senatorial race against Paul Helmke, the Republican mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind. — to tour the southern end of the state with Congressional hopeful Baron Hill, who won his race Nov. 3.

Susan Bayh, historically a spirited vote-getter for the Democrats, stepped in and presented a rallying speech on her husband's behalf.
"Isn't it about time we had another Senator Bayh from Indiana?" she begged of the audience, referring to her father-in-law Birch, who served 18 years as Senator until beaten in 1980 by former US Vice President Dan Quayle.

Before boarding a plane back to Indianapolis after the Gary stop, Susan Bayh sat for a quick interview about how the campaign trail affects her family.
"This has been an opportunity for our children to learn early about public service and leadership," she said. "Evan's career has brought such love and joy for my family. Everyone kind of thinks of the twins as their own, because in some way, they see Evan as an extension of their family."

The attorney by trade said the campaign trail does not stress her out.
"This does not make me nervous," she said. "Dinner parties make me nervous."

Putting it together
Andrew said planning a political bus tour and campaigns in general is about touching the people.
"We have always relied on people to get the job done," the Yale grad said on the way back to Indianapolis. "Our goal is to create a political machine."

When appointed party chair in 1995, he was the youngest Democratic state chair in the nation. He said he sticks with the Democrats not only because he agrees with them about their stance on the issues, but because they are caring, passionate people.
"Gov. O'Bannon truly cares about creating a state superstructure," Andrew said. "We use technology well to reach out. We were the first state party to do Internet campaigning."

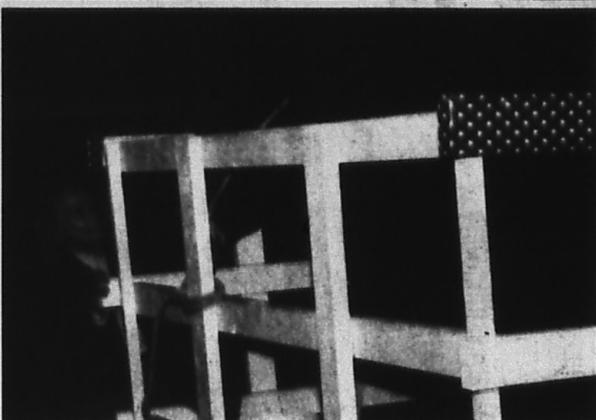
Andrew said the party is particularly interested in preparing college students for political careers, either as candidates or as members of the support network.
"We are for reinvigorating the party through the young Democrats program," he added.

The age group of 18 to 27, however, are also the hardest to reach because of their apathy about political messages, Andrew said.
"(That age group) is the most media savvy," he continued. "They are the more sophisticated TV consumers. We are seeing a decrease in TV marketing because these young people just don't believe one TV ad from the other."

Andrew said that's one reason the party has concentrated more on personal appearances than impersonal advertising.

The Governor
In his portions of the rally, O'Bannon told voters about a new high-tech program that would allow candidates to overlay voter registration lists with street maps to identify who the Democratic supporters are from household to household. O'Bannon's visit to Morocco marked the first time in more than three decades that an Indiana governor has made an appearance in Newton County.

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Democrats on the trail

Cheryl Little (very top), secretary of state candidate, pets a donkey, the party symbol, outside a Morocco, Ind. rally. Susan Bayh (far left top), former Indiana First Lady, campaigns for husband Evan's US Senatorial bid in Gary, Ind. Gov. Frank O'Bannon (far left bottom) was not up for election, but rallied support for other candidates in the party. The "Victory Express" (very bottom) is what party leaders called the bus tour that took them campaigning around the state and back home to the State Capitol building in Indianapolis. Joe Andrew (bottom left), has been the state party chair since 1995. O'Bannon's visit to Morocco (top left) marked the first time in more than three decades that an Indiana governor has visited Newton County.



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Jaguars

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The Jaguars will also battle Ball State, Dayton and Indiana State Universities before embarking on the Mid-Con.

"We've done a good job of putting together a competitive preseason schedule that will prepare us for the conference season," said Simpson. "Our early contests at Ball State and Cleveland State will be two challenging games for us."

Although this will mark IUPUI's first season of conference play, they aren't complete strangers to the competition that awaits.

"We aren't going into the Mid-Con blind," said Simpson. "We played Valparaiso and Western Illinois last year. So, we have somewhat of an idea what the conference is like."

Although the Jaguars were picked to finish seventh in the Mid-Con, they feel confident about the upcoming season.

"If we stay positive and play like we are capable of," said junior guard Kellin Werling, "we will easily repeat our performance from last year."

With 84 percent of IUPUI's offense returning from last year, the 1998-99 season looks promising.

The Jaguars led opponents last year in rebounds, assists and steals. IUPUI also outshot opponents from the field and three-point land.

With six players returning who averaged more than seven points per game last year, the Jaguars will once again have a balanced scoring attack.

But IUPUI's true leadership this season will come from a trio of juniors who have started nearly every game since they were freshmen.

Simpson, now in her fourth year as head coach, said her first recruiting class of Werling, Jennifer Stucker and Barb Nelson are ready to make the jump to Div. I play.

"We have been waiting for this for about four years," said Simpson. "This is a real exciting and challenging time for us."

Werling, a guard from Ossian, Ind., was IUPUI's leading scorer last year and averaged 12.6 points per game.

She also led the squad in assists and scored in double figures 15 times.

"Werling is our true leader of the team," said Simpson. "We have built our program around her since she got here."

The second of the trio, Stucker, is a forward from Lafayette, Ind. She started 18 games for the Jaguars last year while averaging 11 points and five rebounds per game.

The last of Simpson's first recruiting class, Nelson, is a 5-10 forward who averaged 11 points per game and shot 47.5 percent from the floor last season. Although Nelson can play many positions due to her athleticism, Simpson said Nelson will spend a majority of her time in the post.

Another starter returning for the Jaguars is sophomore Shawnee Neal, who will be sidelined for the first few weeks of the season due to a broken wrist.

Neal led the team in rebounds last year in addition to averaging 7.5 points per game.

"Neal is obviously the best athlete on our team," said Simpson. "She can defend anybody on the court and is our key player on the boards."

Only three new players join the team this year. But one in particular, junior Tish Cummings, looks to make an immediate impact for the Jaguars.

Cummings, a transfer from Spalding University who sat out last year due to transfer rules, averaged 16 points per game two years ago. She was also named her high-conference team while at Spalding.

Although the Jaguars will enter most contests as the underdog, Simpson said her team likes that role.

"Looking at the preseason poll, it doesn't look like many people think that we are going to win very many games," said Simpson.

"We don't know exactly what to expect," said Stucker. "But I know we will be competitive."

Led by a balanced and experienced attack, the Jaguars look to make their first Mid-Con and NCAA Div. I campaigns successful and exciting.



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Jennifer Stucker (above) will be one of a trio of juniors who will lead the Jaguars into their inaugural NCAA Div. I and Mid-Con seasons.

Rank	Team	Points
No. 1	Valparaiso	59 pts.
2	Youngstown St.	57
3	Oral Roberts	39
3	UMKC	39
4	Southern Utah	34
5	Western Illinois	28
6	IUPUI	21
7	Chicago St.	18



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Werling was the Jaguars' top scorer last season.

Jaguars drop two Mid-Con matches

By Ron Smith
Contributing Writer

The Jaguar volleyball team lost another heart-breaking Mid-Continent Conference match Oct. 30 to University of Missouri-Kansas City.

IUPUI got off to a quick start in the first game as they demolished UMKC 15-5. But the Jaguars appeared to lose their intensity in game two as the Kangaroos of UMKC bounced back.

The lead changed hands several times throughout the second game, but UMKC pulled away to an 18-16 win.

The Kangaroos recorded 30 kills in the game two win and gained momentum heading into game three.

With the Jaguars trailing 6-2 in the third game, freshman spark plug Erica Kulma entered the contest and provided IUPUI with some much-needed intensity and 15 digs.

"She is our defensive specialist," said head coach Steve Payne of Kulma. "She keeps this team fired up."

With Kulma's key serves and timely digs, the Jaguars regained the momentum and went on to win game three 15-10.

The Kangaroos opened the fourth game with a 5-0 run before IUPUI could calm the attack. The Jaguars then went on a 4-0 run of their own.

With a 13-11 lead, it looked as if IUPUI was on its way to collecting its

12th win of the season. But the Jaguar offense splintered and failed to put another point on the board. The Kangaroos took game four, 15-11, and sent the match into a fifth game.

UMKC dominated game five by jumping out to a 8-0 lead. The Jaguars would never recover as they went on to lose the final frame 15-9.

"They served and blocked well in that last game," said Payne, after his team recorded only three kills in game five. "They definitely were on a roll."

"This was the same type of game we had when we played IUPUI at our place," recalled UMKC's head coach Steve Dallman. "IUPUI is a solid team, and we are lucky to come out of here tonight with a win."

Sophomore Danielle Adams led the Jaguar offense with 18 kills while senior Cory Pepperworth recorded 12 kills to accompany 16 digs. Freshman Amber Lister also tallied 11 kills in the loss.

Oral Roberts

The Jaguar volleyball team dropped their seventh conference game of the season Oct. 31 to Mid-Con leader Oral Roberts University (15-2, 15-9, 15-6).

Junior Pandy Long led the Jaguars with six kills and 11 digs in the loss. The Jaguars now fall to 2-7 in the Mid-Con and 11-14 on the year.

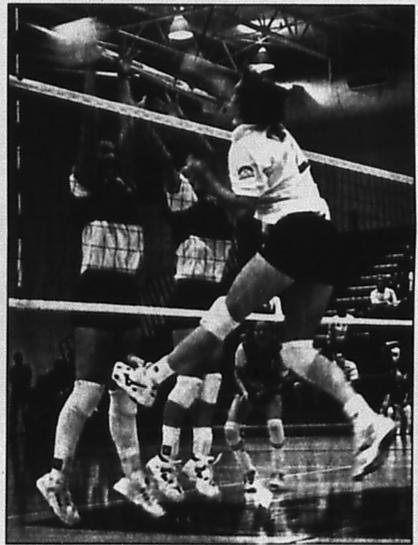


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Sophomore Danielle Adams tries to rise above her Kangaroo opponent from University of Missouri-Kansas City Oct. 30.

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 15	Ball State	2 p.m.
21	Cleveland State	7 p.m.
24	Indiana State	7 p.m.
27-28	Brown Univ. Tournament	2 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Dec. 1	St. Louis	7 p.m.
3	UMKC*	7 p.m.
5	Oral Roberts*	3:30 p.m.
13	Dayton	1 p.m.
18	Elon College	7 p.m.
22	Northern Illinois	5:15 p.m.
29	Wayne State	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	Youngstown State*	5:15 p.m.
4	Southern Utah*	6 p.m.
7	Chicago State*	5:15 p.m.
9	Western Illinois*	3:30 p.m.
14	Chicago State*	8 p.m.
21	Oakland*	5:30 p.m.
23	Valparaiso*	1:35 p.m.
28	Southern Utah*	5:15 p.m.
30	Youngstown State*	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Oral Roberts*	4:45 p.m.
6	UMKC*	6 p.m.
11	Oakland*	8 p.m.
13	Western Illinois*	5:15 p.m.
20	Valparaiso*	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 26 - Mar. 1	(Homecoming) Mid-Continent Tournament	

Soccer season ends with two losses

By Ed Holdaway
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team's woes continued last week with a 1-0, double-overtime loss to rival IUPUI Ft. Wayne.

IUPUI was without the services of five starters due to injury, including the second leading scorer, junior Rob Hofinger.

The Jaguars created numerous opportunities to score all night while at the same time limiting IUPUI's chances. At one point in the match, IUPUI outshot the Mastodons 12-1.

The second half was a constant battle between the Jaguar offense and the Mastodon defense. IUPUI dominated possession throughout the half but failed to take advantage of some great opportunities.

Late in the second half, the Jaguars put together a flurry of shots led by leading scorer Thies Hermann and sophomore Todd Sheely. But the Mastodon goalkeeper denied all of them to send the match into overtime.

"We had a lot of fresh legs on the field the whole night, which helped us create many scoring chances," said head coach Steve Franklin. "We wore them down, but we failed to capitalize. That has been our Achilles heel all season long."

The Jaguars had two more scoring opportunities early in the first overtime: when sophomore Randy Jewett sailed a kick just high and when Hermann was denied a goal.

The Mastodons finally capitalized in the second overtime. Following a corner kick, an IUPUI player broke the shutout with a header just out of the reach of the Jaguar goalie. The deciding goal was only IUPUI's fourth shot on goal of the game.

With five starters sidelined, the Jaguars, according to Franklin, received some timely efforts from freshman Matt Taylor and sophomores Brandon Barrett and Brendan Crews.



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Sophomore Thies Hermann heads the ball away from a Howard University opponent Nov. 1. Howard knocked the Jaguars out of conference tournament contention with a 3-0 win. The Jaguars ended the season with a 3-3 record in the Mid-Con and a 4-13 record overall.

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THURSDAY
Nov. 12 | Nov. 19 | Dec. 3 | Dec. 10

CA224
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bulletin board

Student Readings continue

Thursday nights stop by CA508 for stories, poems, and unconditional love. This week's student readers are Alice Gerlach, Anita Snyder, and Jackie Janekela. Everyone is invited to attend Thursday, Nov. 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mark your calendars

The Black Student Union presents the 29th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner Celebration on Monday, Jan. 18. This year's theme is "Living the Dream: Understanding Purpose in Times of Complexity", with keynote speaker Dr. Lea Williams. Dr. Williams is the Executive Director of the Women's Leadership Institute of Bennett College and author of *Servants of the People*. For more information, please contact the Office of Campus Interrelations at 274-3931.

500 Fest information

Find out the many ways you can be a part of this year's 500 Festival. On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the IUPUI Panhellenic Council will offer information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the Student Activities Center. Information will be available about the Festival's activities and volunteer opportunities, and also about the Princess Program open to all Indiana college women.

Canned Food Drive

The Newman Club will sponsor a canned food drive to benefit the Holy Trinity Church food pantry this month. The club will be collecting cans at the Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., from Nov. 1 to Nov. 22. For more information on ways to help the Newman Club, please call Fr. Don Quinlan at 283-7651.

Popcorn stand open

A popcorn stand will be set up every Wednesday in the second floor lounge of the SL/LD building. The Psi Chi/Psychology Club will run the stand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chinese Movie Fest

The Chinese Culture Club will host a free movie fest on Saturday, Nov. 21. The movies will be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. in LE 102. Please call 293-1167 or e-mail slee12@iupui.edu for more information.

Hope vs. Reality

The IUPUI Philosophy Club will host a discussion by Lisa Marquette Stout titled "Hope vs. Reality: Embracing the Paradox in Cancer Care" on Thursday, Nov. 19. The discussion will be held in CA508 beginning at 6 p.m. For more information on this event, or on the Philosophy Club, please call 783-4592.

Volunteer this Thanksgiving

The Newman Club will be preparing Thanksgiving baskets at Holy Cross Parish, located at 126 N. Oriental St., on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The baskets of food will be given to inner city poor to enjoy as a Thanksgiving meal. For more information about this project or to learn other ways to assist the Newman Club, please call 283-7651.

Midweek menu

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Sunday Mass

The Newman Club offers morning mass at 9 a.m. and evening mass at 4 p.m. every Sunday. Mass is held at the Newman Center, located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St. For more information on mass or on the Newman Club, please call Campus Ministry at 283-7651.

Meetings announced

The Psi Chi Club will be meeting on the third Tuesday of every month in LD 124. The upcoming meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, beginning at 10 a.m. Applications to join the club are available in LD 105.

Weekly Bible Study

Active Christians Teaching Students will hold a weekly Bible study every Tuesday night. A.C.T.S. will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the University College Building. For more information about this organization, please e-mail micrews@iupui.edu.

Prime Time

Campus Crusade for Christ will once again be holding Prime Time, its weekly meeting, every Wednesday in the University Library Auditorium (UL 0130). You don't need to be a member, just show up!

Practice self-defense

The Wing Tsun Club will hold self-defense practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of the Natatorium. For more information on the club, call 382-1325 or e-mail htwright@iupui.edu.

Student Activities submissions policy

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CAMPUS calendar

TUESDAY, November 10

• Wing Tsun Club, self-defense practice — Auxiliary Gym of the Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

• Active Christians Teaching Students (A.C.T.S.) Bible Study — Student Activities Center, 7 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 11

• Psi Chi/Psychology Club, Popcorn Stand — second floor lounge SL/LD building, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Campus Crusade for Christ, Prime Time — (UL 0130), 4 to 5 p.m.

• Newman Club, Midweek Menu — Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 12

• Wing Tsun Club, self-defense practice — Auxiliary Gym of the Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 13

• Newman Club religious service and worship — Newman Center, 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.