Fire evacuates Warren residents

By Tamiko Madden & Kirsten Kruse
Coverage Editor & Staff Writer

"Attention, this is not a drill! There is a fire in the dorm. Repeat: There is a fire in the dorm." With these words, Henry Highbaugh gave the all-call in Warren Hall Tuesday evening to safely evacuate the dorm in one minute and 20 seconds.

The fire started by a burning plastic trash can sitting on the stove burner in the fourth floor lounge, was first noticed by Steve Carter. Jim Self and Rick Ortman helped put out the fire as Joe Van Camp pulled the fire alarm alerting building residents and calling the fire department. Alan Huggler, the 3rd floor RA, reported the fire to desk worker Kelley Smith. Smith called 4th floor RA, and Mike Rose started evacuating the building.

While the fire was brought under control quickly, the hall was filled with smoke and students were outside for about 20 minutes. Several fire engines and ambulances responded. The fire fighters and police checked to see if it were safe to return to the building and the students returned first to the lobby and then to their rooms.

Ron Hottell, U of I Business Manager, said the dorm was fully insured and damage was limited to the 4th floor lounge area. He said most of the damage could be corrected by cleaning and was mainly smoke damage.

While the building was evacuated in one minute and 20 seconds, Greg Smith, dorm director, said it took that long because many students thought it was just a fire drill. In a fire, every second counts, and the goal is to evacuate more quickly.

Ironically, says Smith, he was going through the fire exiting process with residential assistants when the fire broke out. Smith said he was trying to plan a fire drill that would involve the fire department's participation. This drill illustrated the importance of keeping fire lanes open. An investigation is continuing.

Tuition increased again

By Esther Rinker
Distribution Manager

As the cost of living increases year by year, so must the cost of many things. One of these costs that directly affects college students is the increase in higher education.

The cost of living was reported to increase approximately 4 percent during the last year. This has had an effect on the university in maintaining current programs and providing needed services for the coming academic year.

Although the university operates as cost effectively as possible and constantly seeks additional sources of income to supplement the amount charged to students, there is still the necessity for an increase in what the students must pay. The Finance committee of the Board of Trustees recently met to review financial reports for the current year and to set charges for the 1988-89 academic year.

The tuition will have a 7.45 percent increase from last year, $6,440 to $6,990. Room and board will be affected by a 3.0 percent increase, $2,550 to $2,650. The residential student will have an overall increase of 6.4 percent ($8,990 to $9,570). This increase in percentages is a little less than in past years. From the 1986-87 school year to the 1987-88 school year the increase was eight percent for tuition and four percent for room and board.

"Every effort is made to use every dollar wisely and to keep costs to a minimum. Increased operating costs and the necessity to improve faculty and staff salaries require a modest increase," says Ron Hottell, business manager. There is a fixed amount of 20 percent of the budget set aside for faculty/staff salaries. The charges that are set will pay only about two-thirds of the cost of operation.

The university usually comes in 11th or 12th in charges to students when compared to some 20 other private colleges and universities in the state. It is too early to tell at this time how U of I compares to other schools for 1988-89. Franklin College is comparable to U of I's tuition increase percentage and they are slightly higher in room and board percentage.

"Our goal is to provide quality academic program and yet remain well below the more expensive independent institutions in the state and nation," says Hottell.

The increase for future years cannot be predicted without knowing what the cost of living and what higher education in general is going to do, according to administrators.

Campus Briefs

Bill Green to be guest speaker at Lenten breakfast

Bill Green, head basketball coach at the University of Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker at Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church during the Men's Lenten Breakfast on March 5. Coach Green is in his first year at Indianapolis after a very successful 19-year stint as a high school coach. Green compiled a 354-126 career mark and won an Indiana record six state championships. Green won his first title in 1969 at Indianapolis Washington, and won five titles at Marion in 1973, 1976, 1985, 1986, and 1987. During his last three years at Marion, Green's Giants posted an 85-4 record.

The breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church is located at 8450 S. Keystone Ave. and is pastored by the Reverend G. Philip Jaggers.

Students invited to view Shakespeare contest

Central Indiana high school students will compete Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in U of I Recital Hall in Shakespeare Recitation Competition.

National College Poetry Contest

International Publications is sponsoring a national poetry contest. This contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems: first place will be awarded $100, second place $50, third place $25, and fourth and fifth places will both receive $20.

Deadline for entries is March 31.

Feb. 17 Christian Awareness Week

Feb. 19 Christian Awareness Week

Feb. 24 International Emphasis Week: China

Feb. 26 International Emphasis Week: Miss Changyuan Wang playing the Zither

Contest to rename literary magazine deadline Feb. 23

Students can submit entries for names of the revived U of I literary magazine by submitting suggestions to Dr. Ann Marie Drew or Dr. Bruce Gentry, English department. A $25 cash prize will go to the winning entry. Students should also tell why they suggest the title. Anyone wishing to serve on the staff should also contact Drew or Gentry.
Students given option

By Sabrina Ehler
Photo Editor

As students get closer to completing their degree, they may find that a required course is either filled or not offered during a given semester. Consortium for Urban Education offers a solution for full-time students facing this problem.

CUE gives students the opportunity to receive credit on their U of I transcripts for a course taken at another CUE institution without any additional cost. The course can only be taken during either the fall or winter semester and is limited to available space at the institution where the student wishes to cross-register.

The student is responsible for contacting the Host institution to find out what classes are being offered. The student should contact his/hers advisor to determine which class to take. If the student has satisfied all the course requisites or is acceptable to the Host institution, he/she should obtain a CUE cross-registration application form from Diane Metheny in Academic Services. Once the form has been signed by the academic dean and the student’s advisor, it should be submitted to Metheny for processing. Metheny will then contact the cross-registration officer at the Host institution to make arrangements for the student’s registration in the desired course. Application does not automatically assure admission to the course.

Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis is the most popular institution for students where cross-register, according to Metheny, because it offers the greatest number of courses although Butler University and Marian College are occasionally chosen as Host institutions. Other CUE institutions include Franklin College, Martin Center College, Indianapolis Museum of Art, and Indiana Vocational Technical College.

Stress classes offered students

By Kirsten Kruse
Staff Writer

Dr. Paula Graves-Des Lauriers is offering help with stress management classes that will be open to all students.

The classes will be taught on four consecutive Thursdays from February 18th to March 18th in Ruth Lilly Center in the multi purpose room. Objectives for the course are to teach students how to calm their minds and bodies with the help of breath awareness techniques and other methods. Graves-Des Lauriers hopes that students will be able to apply these techniques to their daily lives.

Graves-Des Lauriers says that most people do not know how to handle stress, feelings of tightness, tension, and mental confusion that are debilitating and leave them non productive. However, these classes are not only for people with problems. They are for everybody who wants to learn how to access their inner peace.

Graves-Des Lauriers has previous experience with stress management classes. She has taught at the Sycamore School, the Hermitage Retreat House, Montessori Schools, Central State Hospital and with individual clients.
'Richard II' reigns in Ransburg

By Dave Lannan
Feature Editor

"King Richard II," one of Shakespeare's lesser performed plays, opened Friday in Ransburg Auditorium.

"Of all Shakespeare's plays, I can think of none that is more contemporary or relevant than Richard II," said Dr. Richard W. Williams, Director. "It speaks to today's society more forcefully than most modern plays."

The play has a cast and crew of more than 50 people from the school and community. Dr. Mary Beth Stockey, German professor, serves as the assistant director and has helped in preparing the cast and crew for the production.

"The final week of practice was used for fine-tuning rather than panic-stricken, hurried up, last minute preparation," said Professor Jim Ream, technical director/scenic designer. "It is a good feeling when the diverse elements of a production begin to come together... it helps make a more pleasant final production week."

From a technical standpoint, Richard II is different from the past productions at U of L. "We are doing some different things," said Ream. "Using new lighting techniques and sound effects..." The lighting, for example, has been incorporated in the set design rather than being hidden from the audience. The lighting is designed to show changing moods and scenes.

The setting appears to be simple, but according to Ream, a lot of effort went into building the set. Because the set was finished early, performers had the opportunity to perform an additional two weeks on the set; getting the feel of where they should be positioned during the performance. "Because of the different levels of the set, the need to know where to move and to stand is critical," said Ream.

For Richard II, one of the primary focuses in the budget was the elaborate costumes, which students attending convocation Friday, received a sneak preview of as a few "teasers" from the production.

Jack Wallen Jr., TinJackson, Michael Schoppenhorst, Lucy Wenning, and Carlin Krausman are featured among the large cast and crew comprising the play. "King Richard II" will be performed in Ransburg Auditorium at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available at the box office which will be open from noon until 4 p.m.

Alumni invited to U of I Annual Chili Supper

By Sherry Cornett
Business Manager

Alumni Student Get your tummies ready, it's time for the annual alumni chili supper. The Chili supper which is sponsored by the University of Indianapolis's Alumni office, will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in Schweitzer Center Dining Hall.

Jean Adriannson, Alumni Director, is expecting a large turnout. Around 200 alumni make it to the chili supper each year. "I hope to double that number this year," says Adriannson.

Any alumni who is seen wearing a U of I shirt or jacket will be given a complimentary dinner. After the dinner all students, faculty and alumni are invited to help cheer on the Lady Greyhounds as they take on the University of Southern Indiana. Then at 7:30 p.m. the men will take the floor for their last home basketball game.

During half time will be a drawing for the Alumni Basketball "Shoot-off." The winners will receive dinner for two at Noble Romans. To end the half time entertainment the U of I Varsity Club will announce the 1987 Football Coach of the Year.

Come dressed in crimson and grey to support our team and help "pack the house" on alumni night.

Prices for the dinner are: Adults $2.75; Children ages 6 - 12 $1.25. No reservations necessary. Participants may pay at the door.

Positions Available

GIRL SCOUT CAMP IN MORGANTOWN, IN serves girls ages 8-17. Openings for college students and persons age 18 and over in a resident camp setting June 12-Aug. 14, 1988. Positions available are: Assistant Director, Nurse, Business Manager, Waterfront, W.S.L. Horseback Director and Staff with C.H.A. certification, Cook, Food Supervisor and general counselors.

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THE END OF AN ERA

A few weeks ago, I visited a remarkable man at the Methodist Home in Franklin. Harvey Petty, a friend of the university, had telephoned me with the enticement of "a project you might be interested in." There, in what appeared to be a former closet, Mr. Petty had set up shop, boxes of memorabilia stacked on tables, a desk and chair under an antique floor lamp, shelves crammed with books and folders, and walls papered with calligraphy posters.

Mr. Petty talked and listened. He spoke with nostalgia pride about his career in the printing business. Not a "book-learning" scholar, Mr. Petty was a craftsman who had spent his life setting type and doing calligraphy for various newspapers and presses. But not content merely to be a technician, he had learned how to appreciate and to create an artistic look and feel of a printed page, whether it was a newspaper, book or advertisement filler. He learned his craft on the job, setting the type for a page and then observing the corrections of his bosses. As he talked, I imagined the hot shop with dirty ink and heavy lead type where men worked by hand setting the frames to create the printed text. Mr. Petty noted that this work no longer existed due to the introduction of computerized typesetting. He felt a kinship with early printers back to Gutenberg, the first printer to use hand-moved type. Mr. Petty had seen the end of an era.

After awhile, he brought out a wooden model of a hand-operated printing press to show me. He demonstrated how the early printers had run the blank sheets under the press and pulled the handle to create an image. Finally, he leaned forward and flipped a large folder onto the table. "This is the project I told you about," he said.

Typed with arthritic fingers on pages barely legible to age-dimmed eyes, it was his autobiography.

EX LIBRIS: A column by Dr. Phillip H. Young, Library Director

King Richard and his wife comfort each other as they prepare to part company. King Richard was being sent to prison.

U of I psychologist Dr. Paula Graves-Des Lauriers hours for Winter Semester:

Monday/Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Support greyhounds
the final home basketball games of the season. Students are encouraged to wear their finest outfits to support the home games, Feb. 18, at 5:15 p.m. and March 5, against Kentucky Wesleyan, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The teams will include volleyball, racquetball, flag football, softball and track.

Intramural interest growing

By Gordon Bush
Staff Writer

Over 225 students make up the 28 teams playing intramural basketball this season.

Men have 24 teams: women, four. Men's teams are divided into two levels indicating the experience of the individual players. "A" league includes those who played high school organized basketball, usually varsity level. The "B" leagues members haven't played organized basketball or played on a junior high or non-varsity organized team, according to Larry Humes, director of intramural sports and assistant U of I basketball coach.

Humes says intramural competition is "very important to our university; it helps make well-rounded individuals by adding fun and exercise."

Teams are grouped by dorms or housing units for the competition. Commuters, too, play as one unit. Humes notes that competition and interest is increasing. Teams earn points and will compete in a final tournament, March 14 through 19.

The games are played in Ruth Lilly complex and in Nicoson Hall. The teams play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

The games are officiated by students who hope to become referees. The games give them a good opportunity to practice and are played according to general NCAA rules, running full court, with two, twenty-minute halves.

Spectators are welcome and admission is free. Humes notes that the fast-moving games are fun to watch and the intracampus competition is fun to be a part of.

While basketball is the only winter intramural sport, fall sports have included flag football, softball, cross country and table tennis. Spring intramurals will include volleyball, racquetball, flag football, softball and track.

Humes, in his first year of intramural responsibility, notes the small budget, but good fun of the competition. He plans to provide traveling trophies for the winners. His plans may even include intercollegiate competition of the intramural champs, one day, if interest continues to build in the program.

Baseball gets an early start

By Esther Rinker
Distribution Manager

Baseball in February? Be there ready to practice at 6 a.m.? These comments are what the baseball team has been hearing during their preseason conditioning.

"The main priority for the preseason conditioning is to get everyone as flexible as possible and to get everyone's arms and legs in the best possible shape," says Coach Bob Tremain.

The team practices every morning during the week from 6 to 7:30 in Nicoson Hall where they have an entire infield set up. The pitchers also get their share of practice from their indoor pitching mounds.

The early morning practice serves two purposes. The men's and women's basketball teams occupy both floors in the afternoon until about 6 p.m. At this time intramurals begin and go until 9 p.m. "We feel like it is much more important for our young men to be in the library or studying at that time for their classes. Another reason is that we feel it gives the day off to a good start," says Tremain.

"Actually, starting preseason conditioning in February is late to start," says Tremain.

Having only four seniors on the 23 man roster makes this year's greyhound team a young one. Last year that young team got off to a shaky start, yet finished rather well. They just missed making it in the GLVC play-offs.

The strengths that Tremain foresees for this year's greyhounds are team speed and ability. He also added that the defense should be good because of the experience that will be present.

Watch for baseball preview story in the March 15 issue of the Student/Reflector.
Men close in on .500 mark

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team has been struggling all season to pull their overall record up to the .500 mark and they're once again within one game. Last Saturday, Gary Paul hit a turn-around jumper with two seconds remaining to lead the visiting Greyhounds to a victory over Bellarmine in Great Lakes Valley Conference action.

During the course of the second half, there were eight ties and 18 changes of the lead. Bellarmine had a chance to win when Mike Holmes drove in for what appeared to be an easy layup with two seconds left. The shot was blocked by Indianapolis Nathan Fowle to send the game into overtime.

This past Thursday, U of I battled the snow before getting a late tip-off against non-conference foe Kentucky State. Indianapolis entered the contest at 10-11, hoping to reach the .500 plateau with a team that had beaten 87-72 earlier in the year.

Greyhounds lead at the half, 45-43, but fatigue plagued the greyhounds in the second half giving State the advantage and a 98-88 victory in the grudge attempt.

Assistant Coach Larry Humes talked about the poor second half on WICR's Post Game Show, "I don't think our guys were either mentally or physically into the second half. They outplayed us on both the offensive and defensive ends of the basketball court."

Sophomore Jamie Whetstone led the balanced Indianapolis attack with a career high 23 points.

Ladies win six straight; in running for NCAA tournament bid

By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

The U of I lady greyhounds have won a winning combination that has given them six straight victories and has increased their chances for post-season play.

Last Saturday, the ladies defeated Bellarmine 83-68.

Senior Kate Silvas led the greyhound attack with 32 points while junior Heidi Lawrence added 14.

Last Monday, the 'hounds defeated Xavier 77-68. The win over the Musketeers, an NCAA Division I member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, improved U of I's record to 15-5, along with its 8-3 conference mark.

Silvas, Stephanie Blake and Stacy Rathbun carried U of I with 25, 17, and 14 respectively.

Feb. 6, U of I played sluggishly, but still outclassed a very young lady dons squad from IPFW, 91-70.

Rathbun had a career high 23 points and set a pair of free throw records. She converted 13-16 free throws and set records for free throws made and free throws attempted in a single game. She broke the record of 12 set by Linda Biliskie and freshman Cindy Silako, and the 16 attempted tied the record held by Laura Foreman and Debbie Law. Rathbun also leads U of I with 8.2 rebounds per game.

After knocking off former conference unbeaten St. Joseph's on Jan. 30, U of I faced a fast-paced powerhouse Northern Kentucky by defeating them in overtime the following Thursday.

The greyhounds upset the lady norse 85-82 at Northern Kentucky. Prior to the loss, NKY had reeled off eight regular season victories in a row.

Finding themselves down by 13 at half time, the ladies rallied in the final minutes to send the game into overtime.

Freshman Mary Maravilla was fouled with only .02 showing on the clock, and the ladies trailing 72-70, Maravilla hit both free throws, which were her first two points from the charity stripe in college action.

Indianapolis carried the momentum into the OT period leading by as many as nine points, to secure the win.

Lawrence led the way with 25 points and Silvas had 24. Maravilla had a career high of 12 points.

Silavas named All-Academic

Senior forward Kate Silvas has been named to the NCAA Division II District Five All-Academic Team. District Five consists of five players selected from schools in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Silvas, an English major with a 3.85 G.P.A., is now on the national ballot for Academic All-America honors sponsored by GTE and the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Silvas leads the Lady Greyhounds with a 17.9 scoring average and adds 8.1 rebounds per game. Silvas, a 57 percent field goal shooter on the year, entered 1987-88 with only a career 7.1 scoring average.

Support the Greyhounds!

Support the U of I Swimming and Diving Team
Buy a T-Shirt $5.50
See Swimming Coach at pool office.

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University of Indianapolis
Letters to the Editor

We appreciate letters to the editor on any issue of concern to U of I students. Please address your letters to the "Student/Reflector," in care of Buxton Hall. While letters must be signed, we will honor requests for confidentiality.

Letter to the Editor

The basketball team at the University of Indianapolis had a very disappointing season last year. So, a coaching change was made this year. We got Bill Green to come here and the program seems to be improving, yet the record doesn’t reflect the potential success the team could have. The guys have lost several games by a point or two this season.

Regardless, the program is on the rise, and there have been some exciting games at Nicoson Hall. The only thing missing from the games are the students. It's beyond me why the students at the University of Indianapolis, when admission is free, would pass up this opportunity. The team needs students support to win the close games and going to the games is part of college. Now that we have the program going, let's support our team.

Signed,

Loyal, but loney fan

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A thank you is in order to the book store lady who stood at the cafeteria doors to warn us about getting our books stolen. This is an inexcusable act that should not happen at the college level. It is nice to know that someone cares about the students here.

I hope that the people who have been stealing them will be caught.

Anonymous

I would like to bring attention to some monetary issues involving the University of Indianapolis' baseball and tennis teams. I myself, am not a member of either team, but I have close friends that participate in each sport. These guys have been practicing for weeks already and I must agree with their complaints about the athletic program.

First, let's start with the baseball team. How many of you know that the baseball players have to buy their jerseys and hats, and not to mention shoes? As I understand the shoe situation, the school does offer shoes to the players, but they are so old and out of shape that athletes can't run in them. Maybe since our athletic director is a former baseball player himself, he has a lot of fond memories and he hated to see the shoes he threw out or replaced.

The players, to be eligible, have to buy jerseys ($50) and hats ($15). This is absolutely absurd. I don't know of any other college or high school that makes athletes buy their uniforms. Athletes should be supplied with uniforms. After all, they do represent the university. If I were in their place, I think I'd refuse to pay the money. What is the worst that could happen?

The university could kick them all off of the team. That would be more of an embarrassment to the athletic department than anything else. The local media would really love that story.

Speaking of buying uniforms, if you like the men's tennis team's uniforms, please let them know. They have decided not to wear the Indiana Central shirts that were given out as part of last year's letter to the editor.

Dear Editor,

In response to Tamiko Madden's article concerning car thefts in the Feb. 2 issue, we are shocked at Dr. Youngblood's passive attitude in dealing with this situation. Dr. Youngblood states that "we do have a problem, but, I have no documentation to prove that." We want to know how many thefts must occur before there is "sufficient documentation."

Granted, it is an impressive record that only seven cars were stolen since 1975, but the fact remains that two of these thefts have occurred during the first semester of this year. We hope that our concerns for this issue will open the eyes of Dr. Youngblood so that appropriate measures will be taken to discourage further incidents.

Chris Ruhm, Todd Bools, Mike Edler

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Reading Newspapers, “...that’s the way it is.”

By Walter Cronkite
Special column courtesy of International Paper Co.

If you’re like most Americans, you try to keep up with the news by watching it on television. That’s how 95 percent of us get 100 percent of our news, from the 24-odd-minute TV news broadcast each evening.

The problem is that unless something really special happens, we in TV news have to put severe time limitations on every story, even the most complicated and important ones.

So what we bring you is primarily a front-page headline service. To get all you need to know, you have to flush out those headlines with a complete account of the news from a well-edited and thorough newspaper.

Is it really necessary to get the whole story? Dorothy Greene Friend put it this way: “What the American people don’t know can kill them.” Amen.

News people have a responsibility, and so do you. Ours is to report the news fairly, accurately, completely. Yours is to keep yourself informed every day.

I’ll never forget the quotation hanging in Edward R. Murrow’s CBS office. It was from Thoreau: “It takes two to speak the truth – one to speak and one to hear.”

Here’s how I tackle a paper. For starters, I take a three-minute overview of the news. No need to go to the TV listings. With your overview you’ll get there quickly enough. First I scan the front-page headlines, look at the pictures and read the captions. I do the same thing page by page front to back. Only then do I go back for the whole facts.

The way the front page is “made up” tells you plenty. For one thing, headline type size will tell you how the paper’s editor ranks the stories on relative importance.

You’ll find the main or lead story in the farthest upper-right-hand column. Why? Tradition. Newspapers used to appear on newsstands folded and displayed with their top right-hand quarter showing. They made up the front page with the lead story there to entice readers.

You’ll find the second most important story at the top far left, unless it’s related to the lead story. Do you have to read all the stories in the newspaper? Gosh, no. But you should check them all. Maybe the one that appears at first to be the least appealing will be the one that will most affect your life.

A good newspaper provides four basic ingredients to help you wrap your mind around the news: information, background, analysis and interpretation.

Rule #1 of American journalism: “News columns are reserved only for news.” What is news? It is information only. You can tell a good newspaper story. It just reports the news. It doesn’t try to slant it. And it gives you both sides of the story.

Look out for a lot of adjectives and adverbs. They don’t belong in an objective news story. They tend to color and slant it so you may come to a wrong conclusion.

Another tip: Check for “Corrections” items. A good newspaper will straighten out false of wrong information as soon as it discovers its error. A less conscientious one will let it slide or bury it.

Reporters write news stories in a special way called the “inverted pyramid” style. That means they start with the end, the climax of the story, with the most important facts first, then build in more details in order of importance.

A well-reported story will tell you “who,” “what,” “where,” “when” and “how.” The best newspapers will go on to tell you “why.” “Why” is often missing.

And that may be the key ingredient.

I form my own opinion before I turn to the editorial page for the pundits’ views. I don’t want them to tell me how to think until I’ve wrestled the issue through to my own conclusion. Once I have, I’m open to other reasoning. Resist the temptation to let them do the thinking for you.

When you read something that motivates you, do something about it. Learn more about it. Join a cause. Write a letter. You can constantly vote on issues by writing letters, particularly to your Congressman or state or local representative.

To understand the news better, you also can read news magazines. Books help fill in the holes, too. During the Vietnam war, for example, many people felt that the daily news coverage wasn’t entirely satisfactory. The truth is, you could have gotten many important facts on the war from the books coming out at the time.

Now that I’ve told you about the basics of getting under the skin of a newspaper, let newspapers get under your skin.

Tonight, pick an important story that interests you on the television news. Dig into the story—in your newspaper. Follow it, and continue to follow it closely in print. See if you don’t find yourself with far more understanding of the event.

And see if you don’t have a far more sensible opinion as to the “whys” and “wherefores” of that event, even down to how it will affect you—and maybe even what should be done about it.

Learn to sift it for yourself, to heft it, to value it, to question it, to ask for it all. You’ll be in better control of your life and your fortunes.

And that’s the way it is.

Euchre Tournament Winner
Ken and Karen Leonard took first place in the Central Council sponsored euchre tournament. Second place went to John Hoss and Jim Bohmke, third place, to Chris Culshaw and Dave Brogan.

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When you're starting out, you need a bank that can take you where you want to go. As fast as you want to get there. You need StepAhead. A package of financial services and sound advice especially designed for young adults.

StepAhead starts with checking.
Your StepAhead checking account gives you twenty checks per month at no additional charge. Plus, there's no minimum balance requirement, and no monthly service charge. There's even an overdraft protection feature that saves you from the embarrassment of a bounced check. But that's just the beginning.

StepAhead moves with you.
When you need cash, you need it fast. Your StepAhead financial package includes unlimited MoneyMover* 24-hour teller transactions, so you can get up to $200 cash daily from MoneyMover tellers across Indiana or from Plus System® automatic tellers coast-to-coast. And, you can make deposits and transfer money between accounts anytime day or night, at any Indiana National MoneyMover teller, with no transaction charges.

StepAhead answers your questions.
Stay ahead with StepAhead. And with access to unlimited free financial counseling. When you visit any one of our neighborhood Financial Services Centers, you'll find our bankers are specially trained to answer your questions, and offer the financial advice you need. But that's not all.

Six times a year, we'll send you our newsletter called StepAhead Issues. It's full of the kind of financial news young adults can use. And solutions that make sense for you.

When you need answers in a hurry, give the StepAhead Info-Hotline a call. We'll give you the information you need, right over the phone. Our Info-Hotline is open Noon to 8 PM, Monday through Friday. Whatever your needs may be, StepAhead will help you feel comfortable and confident about your financial future.

StepAhead simplifies your life.
When you're busy building your future, you need a bank that simplifies your life. That's why Indiana National's exclusive BankByPhone service is an important part of your StepAhead package of services. With the touch of a button, BankByPhone makes bill-paying a breeze. With BankByPhone, you can pay bills, get account balances, transfer funds between accounts, even phone yourself a loan. Make as many transactions as you want, at no charge. Whether you're at home, or at work, BankByPhone will save you time and money. And it's another way StepAhead works for you.

StepAhead sends your bank along. Now your checking account goes where you go, even if your checkbook doesn't. Your Passport® check card** is an extension of your StepAhead checking account. It's not a credit card, it just looks like one. It's really just a plastic check. You can use your Passport check card just as you use your checks, with no transaction charge.

Your very own Classic VISA® card. An extra bonus at no extra charge. Here's one more way you can reap the rewards of StepAhead. Your very own Indiana National Classic VISA card.** With no annual fee. You'll enjoy the confidence that comes with carrying your very own credit card. And the extra spending convenience wherever you go.

StepAhead, and stay ahead. For just $5 a month.
Building your financial future takes time. Your StepAhead package of financial services can help you get there a little bit faster. The full StepAhead package, and the bonus Classic VISA card are yours for just $5 a month.

Visit your nearby Indiana National Financial Services Center and open your StepAhead account today. For more information, call 266-STEP, Noon to 8 PM, Mon.-Fri.