University names Precourt Esch Scholar

Lisa Precourt, Senior Spanish Education major, wins prestigious scholarship due to social and academic excellence

President Lantz said of the award that it "epitomizes the highest we can expect from this university." Every year the award goes to a senior who academically and socially goes above the call expected of a student. The award is named after former U of I President I. Lynd Esch.

Precourt is a Spanish education major, with a minor in history education, and currently maintains a 4.028 GPA. Regarding the high grade point average and hard work she puts in, Precourt says she just does her best, "and lets the chips fall where they may."

Precourt has been a member of the U of I tennis team since 1990, and is the team captain for the 1993 season. She is also in her third year as a Resident Assistant at Crayens Hall. She is a member of many organizations, including Alpha Chi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Inter-cultural Association, the Teachers Education Committee, and served as Vice President of Iota Omega, language honor society, for 1992-93.

New members join Phi Alpha Epsilon

Several new members added to U of I freshman honor society

They decided to create Phi Alpha Epsilon to honor freshman who did outstanding work, according to Dr. Cassel. The students who were honored: Lori Buehl, Paul Balbo, Carl Blough, Lisa Bollack, Lisa Carter, Krishnan Chandrasekhar, Elizabeth Dinnage, Scott Eller, Heather Foley, Holly Garshaw, Pamela Givens, Tammy Jo Goss, Stuart Griner, Linda Gundlach, Kimberly Ann Holton, Charles Johnson III, Marilisa Keniyer, Brenda Liechty, Robyn Logsdon, Kathryn Ann McGary, Nicole Marcum, Kathleen Munsch, Brenda Noble, Carolyn Pegg, Ann Perkins, Katrina Polk, Jill Poynter, Rebecca Rosen, Shelby Scott, Brian M. Smith, Shelly Soroko.

Including her many activities, Precourt has received a number of awards. She has been named a Presidential Scholar, the Parker P. Jordan Scholar Athlete for 1991-92, the Outstanding Residential Assistant for 1992-93. She has also received the Melier Award for Excellence in Spanish, and the Roy V. Davis Award for geography.

Lisa, originally a business major, tells that she became interested in a Spanish major after spending two weeks on a church mission in Latin America. Once she became a Spanish major, she spent seven weeks last summer taking courses at a university in Mexico City. After graduation Precourt would like to spend a year in Latin America teaching children, giving her a chance to experience the language. Precourt likes to use her language skills abroad because she enjoys "communicating with people in their language." She will then be able to take her experiences and use them in the class upon her return to the United States.
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By Shariq Siddiqui
Opinion Editor

Hi! It’s me guys. Yeah, I didn’t die from that assassination attempt in Karachi, Pakistan. I found out that you bribed my doctor into saying I had typhoid. And I wish he hadn’t died on the rack before telling me the identity of the person or persons who bribed him. Not to mention the waiter who induced food poisoning and made me rot in the hospital for two weeks.

Yeah! I’m back, I’m angry, and I’m the opinion editor. If you thought I was bad last year wait till you see my unedited stuff this year.

I thought I’d let you guys know the ground rules that I’m laying down for this year’s opinion pages. This year I plan to publish all letters to the editor unedited. They will only be spell-checked. Therefore you can write to me without any fear of me messing around with content. This year I will not put any ‘sics’ to make you look bad. I want you to write to me without any reservations. I’m a nasty guy but extremely fair. Therefore as long as you don’t write anything critical about me you’re okay—just kidding. I’ll just come around and blow off your head with my musket. So make my day.

Those of you who weren’t part of the assassination attempt (after all there are a lot of women on campus) are probably wondering what in god’s name I’m talking about and why it took me three issues to write an introduction to the opinion pages. Well, I have been in the hospital for two weeks with suspected typhoid. Of the six opinions I got from as many doctors this was the worst and therefore my mother had to choose it! I ended up losing a week of school and believe it has been rough!

It turned out that my body was just run down and couldn’t fight off whatever it was, I believe in the assassination theory.

I guess now that I’m back and alert you will admit defeat and listen and agree to everything I say. NO—I didn’t think so. Well, I guess I’ll have to keep on getting on your nerves by writing every week and trust me I don’t plan to go into any dark alleys. I am hiring an official food taster (With the economy providing no jobs it will be easier and cheaper than you think!) Anyway I’m my parents’ favorite child (NOT! They just made me promise I’d visit once every leap year and stay in the hospital like I did this time).

Anyway, I’m back, my ink is flowing and I love you guys (I mean, gals).

The Psychotic Stadium Filler

By Brandon Cosby
Columnist

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Counseling center available for help

Childhood sexual abuse is a problem that threatens many lives and families. The sexual abuse of children is concealed in secrecy leaving the victim to suffer alone for fear they may be blamed for the abuse they experienced. Statistics reveal one in four girls have been victims before puberty and one in three by age 18, as well as one in five boys by the age of 18. As adult survivors of sexual abuse, people are now seeking professional help for issues that are adversely affecting their lives and those close to them.

Some examples of covert or more subtle sexual abuse include a parent’s flirting, relating sexual experiences, stories or jokes; touching children, adolescents, or even adult children on inappropriate parts of their anatomy, and any unnecessary sexually stimulating behavior. A person can lose their sense of well-being, and experience worthlessness and self-loathing if their intimate space (1.5-5.5 ft) has been violated by an angry, abusive person.

Some of the presenting complaints of people who have been abused may include: cognitive distortions, disassociation, amnesia, and symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder. There may also be interpersonal difficulties, low self-esteem, a sense of helplessness, or decision-making skills.

There is more help being offered to people who have suffered from abuse or victimization. There are a variety of services available to assist people who have been abused. A group setting can be a healthy way to decrease the sense of isolation that victims frequently experience. In a safe, supportive and trusting environment, people can learn to express their feelings and continue to develop interpersonal skills that will enable them to meet their personal needs. The group provides an opportunity in which members can share their past and present experiences, experiment with new behaviors, and develop close personal relationships.

In response to this need the staff of U of I’s Counseling Center and the Chaplain are available for confidential assistance. A support group is scheduled to begin Sept. 20, and anyone needing further information is encouraged to call Jan Myer or John Young at 788-3382.

Counselors are available to provide confidential assistance for a variety of personal needs. We assist by offering individual counseling, support groups, consultation, and referrals to local agencies. We would welcome ideas on services or groups you would like to see offered during the school year. If you, or someone you know needs assistance, please feel free to call the counseling center to schedule a confidential appointment. The center is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
The center is located in the lower level of Cravens Hall.

A new face for Into the Streets

By Jeff Narmore
Staff Writer

"Into the Streets," a nationwide community project alive and well at other Indianapolis schools such as Butler and IUPUI, didn’t work out at U of I last year.

Students were active in the program two years ago and now attempts are being made to revive it. This year, U of I’s version of “Into the Streets" is a little different.

There will be a "Saturday in-service" once a month. Students, with the help of Christian Life, Volunteers In Service and Circle K members, go into already existing projects and provide help to those volunteers.

Last Saturday, students worked with Southeast Neighborhood Development (SEND) to prepare and repair homes for low-income families. Some of the homes currently have families living in them and need repairs; others will soon be occupied by families.

Students interested in helping with future Saturday’s in-service may contact Amy Lee, chair of Christian Life Committee, 788-3297 or 784-6320; or Rev. John Young, chaplain, 788-3382.

The Student/Reflector needs writers and proofreaders. Call 788-3269 for more information.
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Another brick in the wall

Friday, September 3, 1993, one more brick was lodged in the wall keeping diversity off the radio.

Before all of you get started. Don't. This isn't going to be a column about censorship. Nor it going to be about politics. It is simply observing and taking note that, whether by design or simply, as I suspect, in an effort to be the first in the latest (and never ceasing) editions of rating books, the Randy Montgomery Show is no longer on WNDE 1260 AM. Nor, is it, or anything like it, to be found on any other radio station in town.

I know that there are people who will say, "What the hell, it was just another liberal talk show that couldn't make the cut." And, I know that there are people who believe the Randy Montgomery show was just a platform for liberals to bash Rush, G. Gordon Liddy and multidimensional provincial sound alikes.

Balderdash, I say. To paraphrase Lloyd Bentsen, I know liberals. Liberals have been my friends. And Randy Montgomery is no liberal. Yes, I've seen him. If long hair and a beard make a liberal, then explain Moses to me.

As I said, this isn't about that. This is simply to say that Randy's new show was fun. Randy's show was culture on the fringe - instead of politics on the fringe. It was live and it was local. And, while no call-in radio program takes all callers, the Randy Montgomery Show did a good job of presenting the diverse views of its callers, guests and occasional guest hosts. Michael Gradison and Mike Pence both sat in for Randy on his few days away. Locally, one can't get much more diverse than those two.

I called Randy's show twice in its run of 17 months. The first time I called it was to complain about The Kooks, a spoof on the Clintons. The last time I called it was to correct the erroneous statements of an author publishing his book and his opinion that the Demo- crats, advances in society depended on the subjugation of others. Go figure.

While I found the Kooks segment cleverly written and it made me laugh about as often as it made me mad, I was annoyed that he never seemed to give George Bush equal treatment. So, I called. I was assured that each time Clinton got his, Bush got his fair share later in the same show. And if I listened long enough it seemed to be so.

My current schedule prevents me from listening to the radio during Randy's former time slot, so I don't know what has replaced him. Whatever it is I hope that it is live, local and diverse. Monkey boy kudos to you, Randy. You and diversity will be missed on AM radio in Indianapolis.

Please note, "Monkey boy kudos" is simply a greeting that regular listeners to Randy used. It is not a "profane" or "occult" message. At least I don't think so.

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They Might Be Giants to invade the Vogue

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Be prepared for a good time Sept. 16 when They Might Be Giants invade The Vogue. The quirky Brooklyn-based duo features John Flansburgh on electric guitar and vocals and John Linnell on accordion, sax and vocals. The duo is backed by former Silo's member Brian Doherty on the drums and glockenspiel. Tony Mainone (Pere Ubu) is the bass player. Kurt Hoffman, formerly of the Ordinaries and currently the leader of Band of Weeds, joins them on sax and keyboards. Steve Bernstein is the trumpet player. They have been touring as a full band since the spring of 1992.

According to John Flansburgh and John Linnell, their musical style is "natural evolution." In 1983 they began playing parties and clubs. In 1988 they quit their day jobs.

Flansburgh describes their musical duo as a "natural evolution." In 1983 they began playing parties and clubs. In 1988 they quit their day jobs. Flansburgh attributes their break into the independent music scene largely to timing and lucky events. It was not a calculated move. The independent music scene was healthy and MTV airplay was a big help.

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The student reflector

September 14, 1993.
Heartsounds highlights Labor Day Lift off
Christian Life Committee hosts Purdue and Ball State

By Mary M. Perren
Managing Editor

Highlighting the Labor Day Lift off sponsored by the Christian Life Committee was the performance by the duo Heartsounds.

The duo consisted of husband and wife Jonathan and Deborah Hutchinson. The pair plays acoustic guitar and flute respectively. Their songs are original, contemporary Christian compositions which strike a balance between up-tempo, folk, and new age. The audience was receptive to both types of music.

The pair met while playing music at Hamilton College and have been performing together ever since. Jonathan cut his musical teeth in drums, guitar, piano and organ. It was later that he focused on guitar.

Deborah says she played enough guitar to accompany herself when she met Jonathan. After some coaxing, she began playing the flute and has been doing so for the last 16 years.

While living in New Mexico in the mid-1970’s the Hutchinson’s began playing their music in churches. They had previously been playing a folksy brand of spiritually oriented music disguised as rock in bars and nightclubs. Their music is no ordinary freshman.

Heart sounds have also made five recordings. Four of them are still available on their independent Heartsounds label. These recordings are self produced except for a little help with the arrangement.

The couple now resides in Dear Blossom, Indiana. They quit traveling two— and— a half years ago and took a church. Their ministry is still at work. However, they do a lot about one song per week in church and still play out on occasion.

Heart sounds brought an enthusiastic reaction from the crowd. As part of CLC’s Labor Day Lift off, students from Purdue and Ball State visited the U of I campus for a day of Christian fellowship. In addition to the concert, activities included games and fellowship in Ruth Lilly Center and a picnic at University Park.

Wanderings of an Absent Mind

By Jenni Clarkson

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Come to an enchanting evening with harpist/storyteller Patrick Ball. Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Patrick Ball is one of the premier Celtic harp players and storytellers in the Celtic tradition in the world today. As such, he is a "rare artist." By playing the ancient, legendary, brass-strung harp of Ireland, with its crystalline, bell-like voice, and in telling the marvelous old tales of wit and enchantment, he not only carries on two of the richest traditions of Celtic culture, but blends them in a concoction to create "a warm and magical performance." Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. They can be purchased from Stories, Inc. with Visa/ MasterCard, check or Money Order. Contact Stories, Inc. at P.O. Box 20743, Indianapolis, IN 46220, 255-7628.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will sponsor a must Evening Sept. 16, 23, 30 from 5-8:30 p.m. The entire museum remains open. There is a charge for dinner in the Museum Cafe from 5:30-8 PM. Tours of special exhibition and permanent collection are 6:30 and 7 PM, respectively. Meet at the first floor information desk, Kranert Pavilion. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Also at the Indianapolis Museum of Art will be a Sketching Together session Sept. 23 from 6-7:30 p.m. Adults meet to sketch in the museum galleries. All levels of artistic ability and experience are welcome. A local artist will be present to offer assistance.

Mark your calendars! The musical comedy Anything Goes opens at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre Sept. 17 and runs weekends through Oct. 10. The play originally opened on Broadway in 1934 with William Gaxton, Victor Moore, and Ethel Merman in the leads. Indiana's own Cole Porter wrote the songs for this humorous production. The Civic Theatre has chosen it to kick off its 80th season. In honor of this an opening night gala is planned for Sept. 17. For more information or reservations call 923-4597.

Methodist Hospital's "Walk the Life Line," an 8K running and walking event, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 18 at Eagle Creek Park. A children's fun run and a chance to look inside a Life Line helicopter and meet the crew members are other activities included in the event. There is a $15 fee per participant and all proceeds will be used to support Life Line's efforts to treat and transport critically injured patients. Contact Debbie Schulz at 929-5464 for more information.

Steely Dan, featuring Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, will make an appearance at Deer Creek Sept. 15. Lawn seats are still available for $20, but they are going fast. Call TicketMaster right away for more information.

There Might Be Giants will be hitting the Vogue Sept. 16 for an evening of good times. They possess the uncanny ability to look the mysteries of the universe in the face and say, "Take a picture, why don't you?" Their show promises to be as off the wall as they are. Tickets are $12.50. Contact TicketMaster or the Vogue for more information.

Also appearing at the Vogue Sept. 20 will be Big Head Todd & The Monsters with special guests Allled. Tickets are $15 in advance.

The Vogue will also showcase Oliver Syndrome Sept. 15, Friday, Sept. 17, brings Uncle Jon's Band to the stage. Cover before 9 p.m. is $5. The Who Store will be there Sept. 18. On Sept. 21, 92.3 WTTS presents Matthew Sweet with opening act Rain Chorus. Tickets are $12.50 in advance. Dander Will Robinson makes his appearance on Sept. 22. Get your $10 advance tickets for Jimmie Dale Gilmore and his yet unannounced special guest. The show is Sept. 23. The Chosen Few will make two Vogue appearances. The first is Sept. 24 with special guest SPUNJ. The following evening brings Chronic Reality to the stage as the opening act. See you at the show!

The Eyevane Repertory Theatre at CTS will run The Grapes of Wrath through Sept. 26. Call 923-1516 for more information.

The Metropolitan Repertory Company, sponsored by the Turner's Free University, will present Beyond Therapy, opening Friday, Sept. 17 and continuing on Friday's and Saturdays through Oct. 2. All performances are at 8 p.m. Call 635-7477 for more information.
**Sports**

**Linksters playing well**

**Men's golf team had a busy week**

By: Brett Marhanka

Staff Writer

The U of I men's golf team was busy last week, participating in three invitational tournaments, and building up a 3-0-3 record after the three tournaments. The young team has played well against larger opponents, according to Coach Ken Partridge. On Tuesday the team went to Eastern Illinois and placed third out of 18 teams, and first among non-Division I schools. Freshman Kelsey Snyder, in his first college tournament, shot a 71 to place third of 94. Thursday at Franklin, the team finished second behind Bellarmine with sophomore Jason Christy, of Livelle, leading the way for the Greyhounds. On Friday at St. Joe, two of I teams participated, taking first and second place, out of eight teams. Christy led the way again, shooting a 75, and placed second out of 38.

Tomorrow, the team will host the University of Indianapolis Invitational at The Links in New Palestine, the new home course for the team. Twelve teams will participate in the invitational, including Bellarmine, who, according to Partridge, will be the Greyhounds toughest foe this year. U of I is currently 1-1 against Bellarmine and will face them three more times this season.

Besides Snyder and Christy, other top players for the team have been sophomore Chad Hildebrand, sophomore Travis Sheets, Chris Bock, a junior, and Barry Dennette, a sophomore.

This young team will need to play well to win its seventh straight GLVC title in October.

**Lady Netters win big**

By Perry Mann

Staff Writer

The women's tennis team, led by Coach Dawn Patel, improved to 2-0 in the GLVC and 2-1 overall by defeating conference rivals Lewis University and Kentucky Wesleyan 9-0 Saturday.

"Our senior leadership and the girls' great and hard working attitude really pulled us through these two matches this weekend," said Patel. The Lady Greyhounds only dropped one set the entire weekend.

Winning for the Lady netters against Lewis University were at #1 singles, senior Kathy Redmond, 6-1, 6-1, at #2 singles, senior captain Lisa Precourt, 6-2, 6-2, at #3 singles, sophomores Shelly Kindig, 6-1, 6-0, at #4 singles, sophomore Jacqui Duvall, 7-5, 6-2, at #5 singles, senior Amy Roehling, 6-0, 6-0, at #6 singles, freshman Nicole Tindall, by default, the #1 doubles team of Redmond and Duvall, 6-1, 6-2, at #2 doubles team of Precourt and Kindig, 6-1, 6-1, and at #3 doubles team of Roehling and Tindall, by default. Winning for the Lady Greyhounds against Kentucky Wesleyan were at #1 singles: Redmond, 6-1, 6-1, at #2 singles, Precourt, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, at #3 singles, Kindig, 6-1, 6-0, at #4 singles, Duvall, 6-0, 6-3, at #5 singles, Roehling, 6-0, 6-1, at #6 singles, Tindall, 6-0, 6-0; at #1 doubles the team of Redmond and Duvall, 6-1, 6-2, at #2 doubles team of Precourt and Kindig, 6-1, 6-1, and at #3 doubles team of Roehling and Tindall, 6-0, 6-0.

Also winning for the Lady Greyhounds in an exhibition match was junior Cara Stockton. "I am so pleased with the depth of this team. I feel we are just going to keep improving as the year goes on," said Patel.

The Lady netters next match is today at Taylor University. The Lady Greyhounds are on the road again as they travel to St. Joseph's College Saturday to take on conference foe St. Joe and Bellarmine College.

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Greyhounds lose close one in varnished dome

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Second-string quarterback Jeff Montfort’s late game touchdown pass to junior flanker, Craig Thomas, was not enough to bring the Greyhounds back in a 20-14 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats of Northern Michigan.

A junior, Montfort came in to replace freshman Matt Knee late in the fourth quarter, and took the 'Hounds 50 yards on five plays. The final play of the drive, a 18-yard touchdown pass, was good enough for Montfort’s and Thomas’ first career touchdown in collegiate play.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Greyhounds recovered the onside kick by Brad Green, but the kick did not cover ten yards. The Wildcats took over and ran the clock out to drop the Greyhounds to 0-2 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference and 0-2 overall.

Three turnovers, including two interceptions, one by Loren Weeks (4th on year) and Deon Harding, and a fumble recovery, also by Harding, kept the Greyhounds in striking distance. However, the defense of Northern Michigan shut down the mobility of Knee. The Wildcats kept blitzing and stunting the middle leading to 11 sacks on the day for a loss of 112 yards. The running game was held to a total of -23. Knee attempted 11 carries for -97 yards.

"We had a lot of trouble picking up the blitzes and stunts," said Greyhound coach Bill Bless.

Northern Michigan quickly got on the board in the first quarter. The second play of the game got the Wildcats going. Wildcat quarterback Matt LaTour threw a screen pass to his wideout Chad Sievert, who was covered on the play by Mike Gillock. Sievert surprised the ‘Hounds for a 57-yard pass that set up the first points of the game.

"The first play stunned us," said Bless.

Three plays later LaTour found Paul Kreski in the corner of the end zone for a 7-yard touchdown. Kreski snatched the ball and keep one foot in for the touchdown.

After a Greyhound punt, the Wildcats drove 37 yards on seven plays and scored a three-yard touchdown by Brad Benton to make the score 14-0. The game stayed this way into the third quarter when the Greyhounds made the opponents scoreboard light up.

Harding’s one-handed interception gave the ball to Indianapolis, who capitalized on the Wildcat miscue. Knee, 8-21-1 for 118 yards on the day, connected with Mike Hathaway for a 11-yard touchdown pass. This also was Hathaway’s first college TD. The big play was a 50-yard run by sophomore tailback Phil Shibian. Shibian on the day was good for 83 yards on 11 carries.

Bless added, "Credit our kids in the second half. We picked it up a little better.”

A 23 and 36-yard field goals by Wildcat place-kicker Kurt Butlerbough made the six point difference in Northern Michigan’s second win of the year.

“We must first regroup and get back into the offensive sync that we had in the first half of the first game,” (31 points against Wayne State) concluded Bless.

The Greyhounds hope to have a strong offensive game this Saturday when Saint Joseph’s comes to Key Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. battle. The game can be heard live on WICR FM 88.7 with Brant Douglas and Chad Schrump, providing the play-by-play.

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