

# The SAGAMORE

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

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## IUPUI libraries found 'seriously inadequate'

by Leslie L. Fuller

The IUPUI library system is a system in crisis; its current holdings have been found severely deficient and unable to meet IUPUI's increasing demands for teaching and research materials.

A task force formed both to study the IUPUI library system's current status, and recommend direction for its further growth, found the system (which included the Herron, 38th Street and Blake Street libraries) to be "severely deficient in every category used for evaluation."

The University Libraries Development Task Force Report states that "the current state of affairs is the product of many forces...inadequate budget and rapid growth. The University has grown at an astonishing rate since Indiana University and Purdue University merged their operation in Indianapolis in 1969. There has been no accompanying growth in the base budget of the operation."

The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) created a standard to assess library adequacy; the task force employing this standard found the IUPUI library system to have a 'D' rating, which is the lowest grade possible. The number of volumes has declined from a level of 61% of standard in 1975 to a 48% of standard in 1982. During the same period of time, professional staffing dropped from a level of 75% of standard to 56% of standard.

Another widely accepted gauge of library adequacy is *Books for College Libraries*, which lists the basic holdings every standard college library collection should have. IUPUI has roughly half of these materials.

The chart below is a result of the University Libraries Developmental Task Force Report. The findings contrast the IUPUI library holdings with those of other universities of comparable size and mission. There is a great disparity in the funding, staffing and holdings of IUPUI's library and that of these libraries.

Many believe that IUPUI is a university increasingly oriented toward research. With this in mind, the task force asked representatives of each school dependent on the main library system these questions:

"Do the collections in our libraries attend to your research needs, the needs of your students, and the needs of colleagues in your school? If not, what are the greatest deficiencies?"

All surveyed agreed that the library collection was inadequate for research. One dean stated, "The need for major research collections already exists and is growing; the development of

see Library page 5

### University Library Comparisons \*

Institution	Enrollment	Books	Materials budget
University of Ill. Chicago Cir.	21,001	713,513	\$1,300,000
University of Wis. Milwaukee	25,078	1,063,027	\$1,217,637
Wright State Univ.	14,722	376,052	\$629,570
IUPUI	20,520	187,436	\$352,210

\* 1980 Task Force Statistics



University Library

Tom Stratman

## Low pay 'alarming'

By Steve Hammer  
Staff Writer

Faculty salaries for IUPUI, Purdue and IU are at a "seriously" low rate, and one top IU official says if things don't improve soon, the schools will be in "jeopardy."

IU Vice President (Indianapolis) Glenn W. Irwin sounded the stunning news in statements released by his office.

According to Irwin, faculty and staff salaries at IUPUI, Purdue and Indiana University are alarmingly low. "Our state universities have fallen seriously behind comparable institutions in the state," Irwin said. "If we aren't able to regain competitive levels—and soon—Indiana's chances of coping with a high-tech future will be in jeopardy."

Irwin says that faculty

salaries at IU and IUPUI rank last in the Big Ten. "Twenty years ago," Irwin said, "IU ranked fifth. And ten years ago, seventh."

Purdue currently ranks eighth, according to Irwin.

The main reason for this financial crunch, according to Irwin, is what he calls the Indiana General Assembly's "tokenism" in appropriating funds for the schools.

For example, Irwin says, two-thirds of the School of Liberal Arts will earn less than a master's prepared teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

The IU School of medicine, according to Irwin, ranks in the lowest quarter in terms of appropriation dollars per student. "This limits the school's ability to offer competitive salaries," he said.

see Salary page 8

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Activist lawyer to speak

Arthur Kinoy, a distinguished professor of law, will speak at the IU Law School in Indianapolis at noon on Thursday, Nov. 15, in room 114.

Kinoy has been an active participant for nearly 40 years in many historic legal battles to protect civil rights and civil liberties in the U.S.

Kinoy represented various trade unions in the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1940s and the McCarthy hearings in the 1950s.

He also was one of the attorneys who defended 12 members of the Communist party charged with violating the Smith Act.

He helped defend Ethel and Julius Rosenberg when they were charged with espionage in the early 1950s.

Kinoy's visit to IUPUI is sponsored by the Central Indiana Lawyers Guild and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) chapter at the IUPUI Law School.

### Pan Am Games update

IUPUI and Indianapolis will host the 1987 Pan American Games, Mayor William Hudnut announced Friday.

United States Olympic Committee chairman William Simon informed Hudnut Thursday night that Quito, Ecuador had chosen not to host the games.

Quito had been the original host but dropped out after economic difficulties, Hudnut said Friday.

Some of the events will be held at IUPUI facilities (Sagamore, Oct. 29).

The Cuban government, which had been seeking the games for Havana, said last week that the U.S. government had "conspired" to bring the games to Indianapolis.

The State Department denied the charges, according to wire service accounts.

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# SUNRISE

## APARTMENTS

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## NOTICES

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

**The IUPUI Student Assembly** will be sponsoring Christmas programs at Riley Children's Hospital. Any interested student who would like to participate, please see Lori Colburn, Student Assembly Office CA 001C or call 264-3607.

**The Balled of a Soldier** This film will be shown by the Geography Club on Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 1 p.m., room CA213.

**Students wishing to form a College Bowl** (question & answer game similar to TV "Brain Game") club at IUPUI please contact Kurt Taube at 2400 on campus or 926-6232 off campus. Intramural and intercollegiate competition possible.

**The New York Street Singers of IUPUI** is looking for students interested in vocal jazz performance for the spring semester. The new director, Don Robb, is interested in performing contemporary arrangements by Manhattan Transfer, Phil Minton, and Gene Purcell. Class meets M-W 4:00-5:15. Sign up for Music X090 - (2 credits). (Schedule of classes page 54). Some regional touring is possible.

**The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble** seeks players of trumpet, trombone, sax, piano, bass, and drums for the spring semester. Enroll in X040 - 2 credits. Meets Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. See schedule of classes, page 54.

**Journalism Student Organization's** next meeting will be held on Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in CA203. The guest speaker for the November meeting will be Larry Conrad, Vice President of Corporate Affairs, Melvin Simon & Associates, Inc.

**"Documentation"** is the title of the workshop to be held in the Writing Center CA 427 on Thursday, November 15 from Noon-1 p.m. Students will discover reasons for documentation and formats appropriate to their research reports.

**The Indiana Committee for the Humanities** will offer fellowships to Indiana scholars again in 1985. The program, begun last year, awards six stipends of \$4,000 each for two months of independent summer study. Recipients must be residents of Indiana and have advanced degrees in one of the humanities disciplines. The deadline for filing applications is Jan. 7, 1985. Guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, 3135 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46208, (317) 925-8316.

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

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

**Niouragua Summer** Geography student relates past summer experience in Niouragua at the next geography colloquium. Speaker is Altha Cravey. Time 1 p.m. in CA213 Nov. 13.

**Attention Students!** The Black Student Union is requesting your assistance in putting together our monthly newsletter. Any articles, or important information, that you or your organization have will be welcomed. All information submitted will become property of the BSU Newsletter. The BSU Newsletter Staff will reserve the right to censor or edit incoming articles. Feel free to bring your news items to the Black Student Union Office. The Black Student Union Office is located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall in room 001B. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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

**The American Indian Business Association**, Indian Training and Employment Program, is in the beginning of its new Program Year. We are offering employment and training to qualified American Indians, Native Alaskans and Hawaiians. If you are a member of one of these minorities and are unemployed, under-employed or economically disadvantaged, you may qualify for our program. If you do not have proof of your Indian heritage, we may be able to assist you in obtaining it. Please call (317) 787-8376 for an appointment or stop in at our office. 5144 Madison Avenue, Suite #3.

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

### Newsbriefs

continued from page 1

The announcement will set into motion ambitious plans, including a massive Pan Am village for the visiting athletes.

Hudnut claims that the games will bring \$10 million into the local economy.

### Interview day set

Center and Hoosier Dome will be the site of the Feb. 28 gathering.

Paul Gabonay, career counselor at IUPUI, explained that employers who register now will be pre-matched with college students planning to graduate in December or next spring.

Institutions that are included in the consortium are Anderson College, Butler and DePauw Universities, Earlham and Marion colleges, IUPUI and Franklin College, among others.

Interested employers should contact Thomas Armor at Franklin College at 736-8441 for more information.

Banks, industries, public utilities, retailers and many other businesses are being invited to register now for the Third Annual Centralized Interview Day.

The interview day will match job recruiters with new graduates from ten colleges and universities in central Indiana.

The Indiana Convention



## EDITORIAL

### Do we need football?

By Matt Shrum

Wouldn't it be great if IUPUI had a football team? Why doesn't IUPUI compete in the NCAA?

Those have to be the two comments about IUPUI athletics we hear most often. IUPUI athletics have improved dramatically in the last six years and many people think that the addition of a football team and eventual move into the NCAA is the next step.

The quality of teams and individuals involved with IUPUI athletics has so changed in the last six years that the average high school athlete Metro coaches used to rely on can no longer make teams at IUPUI.

But in response to fielding a football team and moving into the NCAA we have only one thing to say...why?

Why field a football team when we can hardly afford the sports we do have? Why have a football team when in this basketball-crazy state we can't even fill up the gym for basketball games? Why move into the NCAA before we are a dominant force in the NAIA?

It is a matter of time before IUPUI moves up to NCAA as we believe it is a matter of time before IUPUI fields a football team. The way we see it, the two are related to each other; IUPUI will move into the NCAA when it fields a football team.

## CAMPUS LIFE

### Thanksgiving burn out

by Mike Wagoner

About this time, every year that I can remember, the college community is exposed to the "Thanksgiving-Burn-out" syndrome. No one is immune to its effects, but some folks have learned to cope with it.

Those who seem to suffer most from its symptoms are the students, staff, and faculty members who are the ones who carry the load when volunteers are sought to do special projects and programs. Sometime between November 10 and December 1 it's no longer fun to be the leader or project director. You find that you, and maybe one or two others, are doing all the work.

Student leaders who experience the combined pressure of studies and activities, and who have not learned to pace themselves, have the lowest rate of survival. Plans made during the easy pace of summer and initiated during the first few weeks of school have consumed more of the leader's time than it was thought possible.

About Thanksgiving-time they realize that they are one month behind in their homework, and members of their organization who seemed so

eager to help in September are nowhere to be found. Panic sets in and thoughts of resigning the office become tempting solutions to a dilemma.

It doesn't have to be like that. Student leaders and other conscientious souls do not have to sacrifice their academic status, forsake their families, and jeopardize their employment. However, at least four Student Body Presidents out of the fourteen who have been elected at IUPUI had "Thanksgiving-burn-out," and three of them did not recover. There is one obvious remedy. Don't volunteer!

You probably did not choose IUPUI as your university because of its programs and activities, but if you are one of the fortunate ones who have been exposed to "T-B-O" and have survived, stick around! You have demonstrated that you are the mature kind of person who can be a leader. You can handle more responsibility than what you paid the Burner for. Stick around for the benefits. There will be more than plaques and trophies with your name engraved thereon.

Mike Wagoner is the Director of Student Activities.

## ETHICS ON CAMPUS

### Religion on campus

by Wayne C. Olson

Having been asked recently to give a talk to a church group on the status of religion on the campus, I found myself asking hard questions such as, How do you determine what the status is? What is meant by "religion"? Who am I to address such an issue?

At best I suppose I am something of a missionary on the campus, here by the grace of the campus and the concern of the Church (I use that word intentionally). Some see the work of campus ministry as evangelism, others as education, others as public relations for various Church concerns. How do I see myself? And what about other "religious" persons on campus?

I am persuaded that religious concerns pervade our society at this time; witness the presidential election, the controversies over abortion, the presence of the "Moral Majority," prayer in the schools, matters of church-state, the role of religious leaders in political campaigns and causes, the confusion over Central America, Apartheid in

South Africa, the troubles of the National Council of Churches, etc., etc.

All of this suggests to me that we Americans are much more religious than we sometimes think we are, especially in the university where religious affiliations are downplayed. Hardly a day goes by, for example, that some religious group or another has not reserved space in the Union Building for meetings of various kinds, including, of course, my own agency from time to time.

Religion on the campus is vigorous, somewhat competitive at times, and pretty up-front in this place and time. The religious side of the human being is a very important side. The rising popularity of religious studies, the intense concern for matters of ethical import in the graduate schools, the endless appeals for time and commitment — not to mention money — all speak of the desire we have for nurturing the religious aspects of our personhood.

I find very few students who cannot be engaged in serious conversation about matters of

religious-ethical-moral-spiritual import within a very few minutes, even when they are unknown to me when we meet.

Quite frankly, I do not know what the status of religion on campus is. I hope that "religion" is somehow distinguished from "religions." That those whose religious faith, values and practice is meaningful and helpful are looking that seriously in their quest for academic goals. That those who work for sectarian or partisan "religions" are somehow aware that their freedom to do so depends on a willingness or agreement for others to work for theirs as well.

And above all, I hope that we all perceive the reality of the spiritual or religious dimension of the human creature that we are, and that this aspect of our personalities and our natures is neglected only at great peril to our total selves.

Religion will be on campus inevitably, because people are on campus, and whether we are atheist or fundamentalist, iconoclast or sacramentalist, we are persons with spirit as well as mind, and to that degree, we are religious.

Dr. Olson is director of Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry at IUPUI.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Takes issue

To the editor:

Ellen Haywood, National Youth Coordinator for the Socialist Workers' Party says that if Mel Mason, candidate for president, were elected, he would reform the United States government from the current system to a workers' government similar to that which exists in Cuba.

It must be noted that Socialist Cuba is not Socialist France; elections are held in the latter. Fidel Castro replaced one oppressive dictatorship with a style of his own.

Ms. Haywood wishes us to reform to a system that abolishes basic freedoms that we take for granted as American citizens; reform to a system that requires billions of dollars a day in aid from the USSR and others to prevent the economy from collapsing.

I would hope there would be gains in eliminating illiteracy and providing medical treatment with such enormous amounts of aid.

Ms. Haywood asks us to remember Vietnam. The true evil did not start in Vietnam until the communists conquered it and the surrounding areas. The plight of the boat people and the senseless slaughter of the Cambodians make a mockery of "human rights" in that region.

Regarding Central America, the all-knowing Ms. Haywood seems to know exactly what the people of El Salvador want. She would undoubtedly suggest a system similar to Cuba's.

Considering the violence of the civil war, an overthrow of Duarte's government would bring a massive refugee flight, larger than those of Cuba or Vietnam. The resulting government, as usual, being more oppressive than the old one.

It's no wonder Cuba's socialism (if that's what you want to call it) is not very popular in the United States. Life is tough, Ms. Haywood, but at least I'm free to complain.

M. Dittlinger

### Circle K

To the Editor:

The members of the IUPUI Chapter of Circle K International would like to thank those faculty and staff members who supported our pecan sale. Because of their support, we were able to raise over \$2,300 in total sales. All of the profit from the sale will be donated to the Riley Foundation Residential Library. Once again, thank you.

Parker Nolen,  
President, IUPUI Circle K

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

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the university community. When space is limited, preference will be given to letters of less than 300 words, and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity.

The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary; addresses and telephone numbers will not be published, and the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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## UNIVERSITY

## Millions to go smokeless

By Joe Caparo

Thursday Nov. 15 will be the American Cancer Society's eighth annual Great American Smokeout, during which the society urges smokers across the country to try to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

Throughout America, on college campuses and elsewhere, there will be festivities to celebrate the millions of smokers who will quit smoking for one day.

Through programs such as "Adopt a Smoker," in which former smokers "adopt" smoking friends, the American Cancer Society hopes to promote the idea of not just quitting smoking for 24 hours, but of giving up smoking for good.

In past years, cigarette smoking has been shown to be a probable leading cause of several types of cancer, most notably lung cancer in men and breast cancer in wo-

men, and a significant factor in many other types of cancer.

Last year's Smokeout was observed across the country, and the idea of a day without smoking has gained popularity in other countries such as Great Britain, France,

Sweden and others. With such international interest in 24 smokeless hours, there is even the possibility of a worldwide no-smoking day before the end of the 1980s.

Here on the IUPUI camps, Dr. Douglas Covert, journalism professor and acting publisher of the Sagamore has opted to give up smoking for 24 hours a few days early, on Monday Nov. 12 rather than Thursday. The Sagamore will cover Covert's day without cigarettes.

The American Cancer Society hopes that millions will drop their habit for one day, or possibly forever.



## Library

continued from page 1

graduate programs will only exacerbate whatever weaknesses in library resources that may already exist. There is increasing pressure on faculty to do more research, but there are inadequate resources available... Faculty are resentful about this situation."

Scientists at IUPUI believe that basic journals should be housed on campus as their research requires immediate access to information. Inter-library loan is not able to meet this need due to certain copyright laws and the unwillingness of some lending libraries to loan individual volumes from research collections.

Other problems linked with the lack of an adequate research collection are: the lack of easy access to divided collections such as those at the Purdue and IU Bloomington libraries; inadequate weekend hours for students; insufficient funding to support the expansion of research collections and staff; and the need to encourage faculty research through travel reimbursement for visits to other collections.

Representatives from each

school were also queried as to the libraries collection's adequacy as a resource for their student and teaching needs and the needs of colleagues.

The response to this question was consistently negative; the majority of those surveyed indicated that the teaching collections, services, and facilities were "seriously inadequate" and stated these materials required a significant infusion of resources to attain even a minimal adequacy.

The Task Force Report states, the location and available space for students to browse through collections was restricted and this greatly handicapped the student's ability to read widely." This problem of access is worsened by the incidents of book loss through theft due to inadequate security at library locations, particularly the Herron Library.

The task force was not the only evaluator of the IUPUI library system; an independent study was conducted by an evaluation team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education at the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The evaluation team stated the results of its Nov. 8-10, 1984 visit: "There is a serious deficiency in number of staff and in the number and quality of the collections for the range of programs and people served."

"The library has a strong impact on faculty morale and development. At the present time the library is barely adequate as a resource for undergraduate teaching, and the quality varies considerably from discipline to discipline."

"Although it (IUPUI library system) is deficient by general standards for the number of faculty and students and range of academic programs offered at IUPUI, the collection has already outgrown the facility which houses it. A new main library is clearly and urgent need."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Anthropology requirement

### Africa, Greece examined

by L.L. Fuller

Course A494, Practicum in applied Anthropology is an innovative degree requirement of the Anthropology Department and an opportunity, for students to put acquired skills and knowledge to use within the community.

Anthropology majors gain a deeper understanding of their field's practical applications while working on their practicums, which they complete either by contributing to a community service or constructing a kit of instructive, cultural materials.

Susan Sutton, anthropology teacher, explains, "The Practicum is completed sometime during the senior year . . . the student notifies a museum or community organization to work with."

Sutton added that a student recently fulfilled the practicum

requirement through service, by studying and analyzing the effectiveness of a church's remedial education program. "When we evaluate a student, we receive a report from the organization, from a faculty advisor, and the student writes a self-evaluation of the work," Sutton said.

Jeff Greason, a graduate student presently compiling practicum materials, chose to develop a slide-presentation of Africa. Greason stated that the slides will demonstrate that, over two thousand years ago, "Africa seethed with activity . . . Africa doesn't 'start' with Portuguese exploration — there was much international trade. Africa has been regarded as a cultural isolate. Anthropology teaches you not to stereotype."

Greason's completed practicum will probably be stored at the Indianapolis Art Museum

and lent out through cooperative programs with the state's schools.

Greason said the difficulties encountered while assembling the kit included some delays receiving permission to use certain slide materials, and gearing the kit towards children. Greason supplemented use of the Indianapolis Museum of Art and the Blake Street Library with trips to the I.U. Bloomington library and consultations with teachers.

Mary Lynn Stender, recent IUPUI graduate, created an updated practicum kit on ancient Mediterranean, classical Greek art which included "hands-on" art, handouts depicting the period's clothing and architecture, and a three-part slide series.

Stender's kit is stored at the Indianapolis Museum of Art when not in use. States Stender, "I was given a chance to synthesize what was learned in my own classes at IUPUI, which I highly recommend to anyone interested in anthropology or this type of field."

## Playwriting Classes

The Department of Communication and Theatre will offer two playwriting classes during spring semester.

Aurand Harris, the most-produced children's playwright in America, will be in residence and will teach children's playwriting. Adults who write for children and those who have already taken the other playwriting course are encouraged to enroll. Mr. Harris has written some of the outstanding children's drama in the country.

The other playwriting course is taught by Dr. J. Edgar Webb, director of the University Theatre. Several plays written

in this class have been produced on the IUPUI stage, including "Liberty Taken" and "Cerebus."

For information on enrolling in these courses, call the Department of Communication and Theatre, 264-4517.

## Lectures continue

"The Relevance of the Theatre Experience" will be the topic of a noon discussion Wednesday (Nov. 14) at the Indianapolis City Center on the Circle. A husband-wife team, J. Edgar and Dorothy Beck Webb, professors of communication and theater at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI), will

discuss dramatic art forms and theatrical art forms and theatrical offerings.

The sixth in an eight-part series of lectures on "The State of Being Human," sponsored by the IUPUI Institute for Humanities Research, Indiana Committee for the Humanities and Indianapolis City Center, is free and open to the public.

The Webbs will include slides of theatrical productions, costumes and set design with their lecture. They will describe the growing theatrical scene in Indiana, with the numerous community troupes and their impact on the state's cultural development.

For additional information, contact Frances Rhone, phone (317) 264-2447.

## New director named

It was recently announced that Don Robb, choral director at Arlington High School in Indianapolis, has been named Director of IUPUI's New York Street Singers, beginning in the spring semester.

"Don Robb has established a fine reputation as a vocal jazz conductor, and has won many awards for his training of choral groups," said Charles Manning, Music Program Director at IUPUI. "He will help us to establish a performing group which can concentrate on the vocal jazz styles of Manhattan Transfer, Phil Mattson, Gene Puerling and other contemporary artists."

Manning hopes that under Robb's leadership, the group will become a touring representative of IUPUI, entering vocal and choral competitions with groups from other universities.

The New York Street Singers has been in existence since 1976 and has performed throughout central Indiana. The current director, Dale Rieth, has resigned to become Music Director at IRT Cabaret.

Robb received his training at the State University of New York at Fredonia and Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania. He taught at Perry-Meridian High School in Indianapolis for two years before moving to Arlington in 1983.

"I know that our students will be thrilled to work with Don Robb," Manning continued. "His enthusiasm, experience, and level of professionalism will be a tremendous attribute to our performance program."

Students interest in participating in the New York Street Singer should enroll in Music X070 (2 credits) for the spring semester. Auditions will be held during the first week of classes.



From left to right, Brad Griffith, Maureen Sullivan, Denise LeCroit, Karen A. Eterouich, David A. Green and Mary Flick (seated) appear in "Crimes of the Heart," opening at the Phoenix Theatre on Nov. 9.

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# CAMPUS CAMERA

photographs by John Crooks

## Agnes Street Blues

by John Crooks  
Staff Writer

Sergeant Rosemarie Harris makes a quick safety check of her equipment, then mobile unit #351 hits the streets. Harris is friendly, but reserved, as she begins her slow drive around the campus.

She talks very generally about the department and its function on campus. The whole time she talks, her eyes scan the grounds, looking for anything that appears "out of place."

She says, "You get to know how everything is supposed to look, you notice right away when something looks different."

Harris pulls the car up to a

gas pump behind the service garage. She honks her horn and smiles at the young man who responds. "How's it going?" he asks. He has bright eyes and a winning smile. Harris begins to relax into the familiar routine. She says, "Hi! Pretty quiet so far, how about you?"

As if to contradict her, the radio interrupts with, "351, please respond, 351." Harris relaxes further; she is more comfortable with duty than she is with idle conversation. "351 headquarters," she responds.

Headquarters instructs Harris to go to the Wilson St. parking garage and settle a territorial dispute between a Honda and a Toyota. Headquarters called it

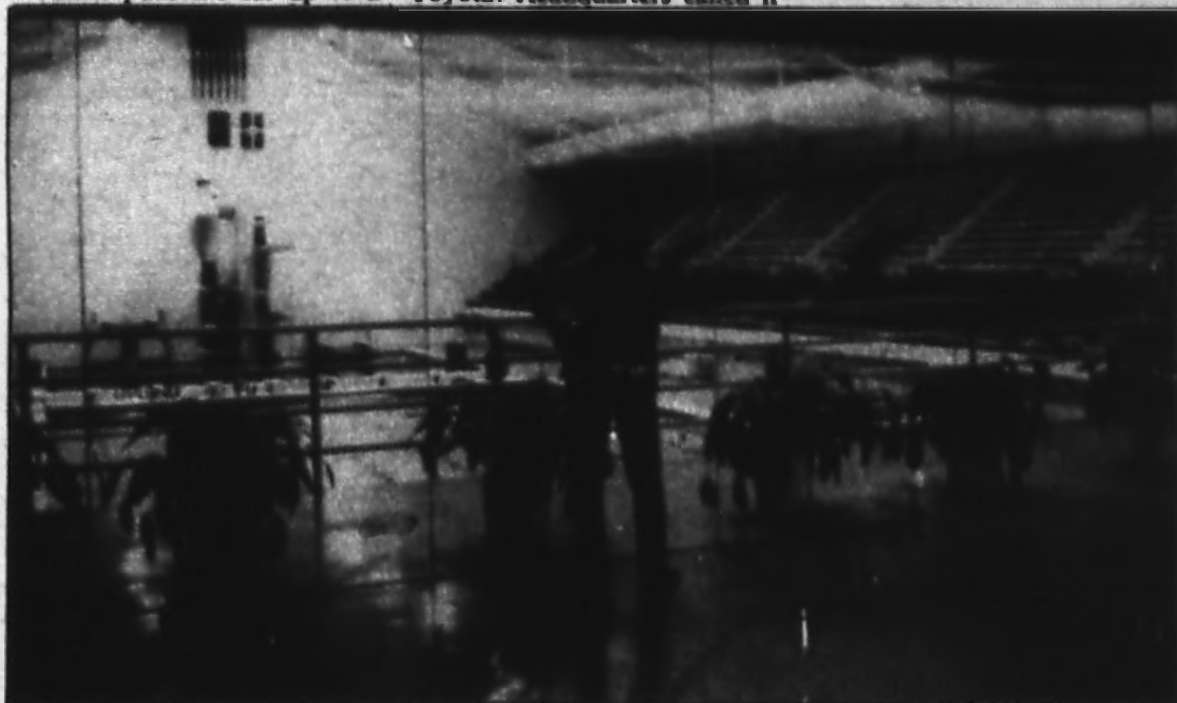
a "10-50." Harris explains there has been a "PD," which is a property damage accident, as opposed to a "PI," which is a personal injury accident.

Amidst the broken glass and crumpled fenders, the two drivers wait. One of them mutters obscenities as he realizes his car is immobilized by a badly dented fender. They blame each other, and soon a witness volunteers his version of the event. Harris gets it all down, managing to calm the drivers in the process.

Three Wishard security officers keep traffic flowing around the wreckage. Another IUPD officer arrives. He has



Harris talk to Kevin L. Jones about an auto accident he witnessed.



Harris checks out the Natatorium for night prowlers on a routine call.



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See Schedule of Classes - page 53-54

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## IUPD offers services

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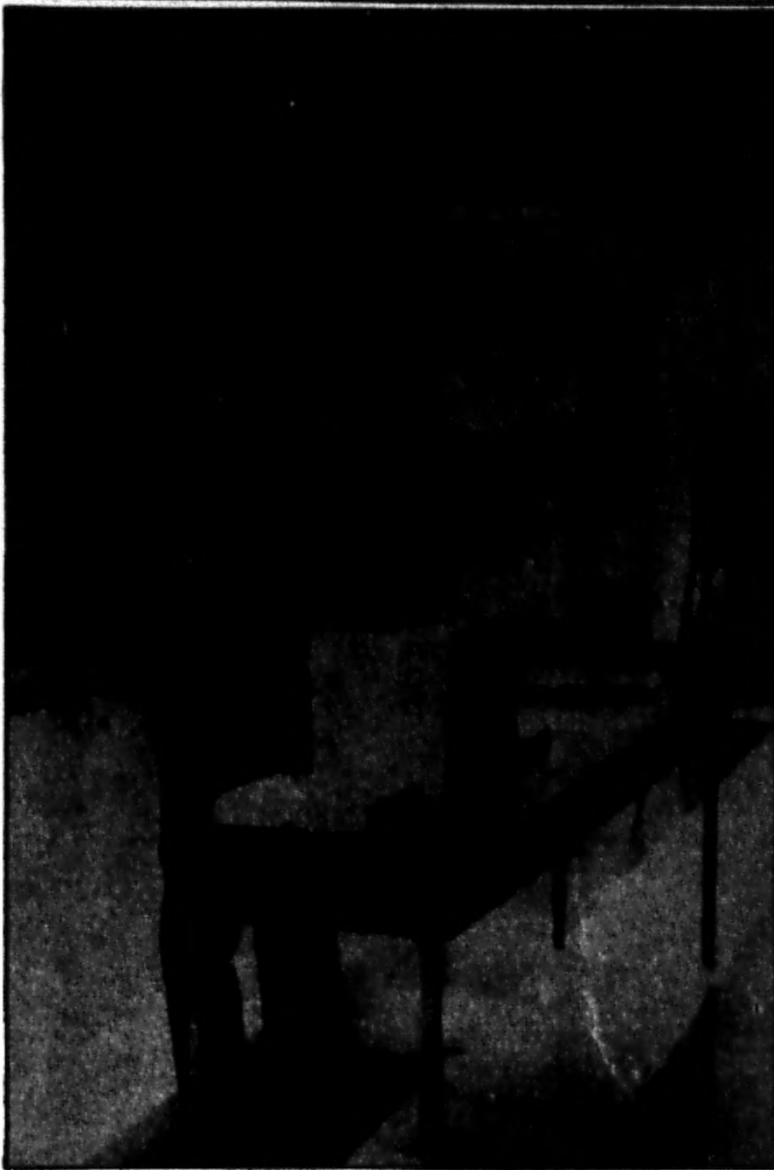
Their police officers are available to speak on crime security in the workplace, rape

prevention and other topics during departmental staff meetings, employee orientations and the like.

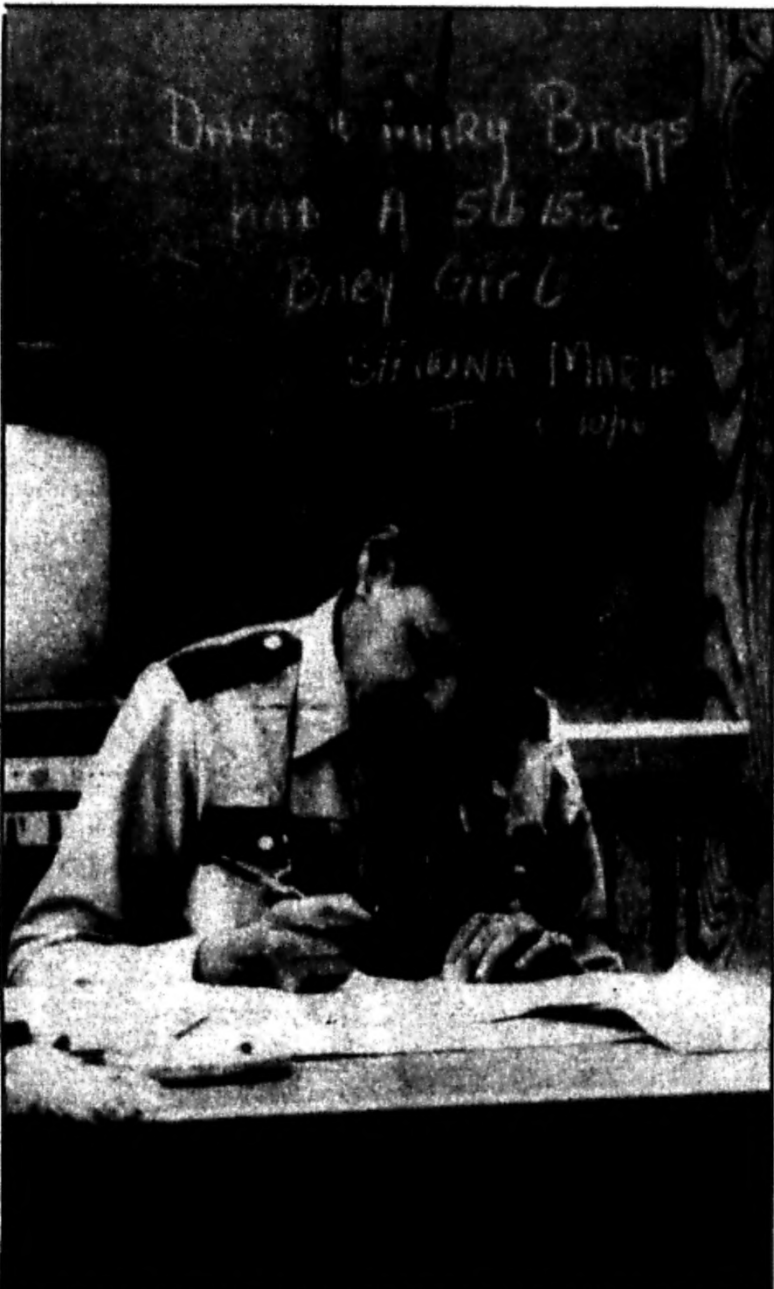
In the past, officers have spoken to groups concerning

prevention and women's safety, home security, vehicle protection, first aid and CPR.

Interested department heads, deans and unit directors should contact Community Relations Director Lt. Mary Gerard at 264-7971.



Harris sets up a survey box at Riley Hospital.



Harris writes out a police report after a call.

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**Blues**

continued from page 6

completed specialized training in accident investigations. Harris reports her information to him, as a tow truck arrives to tow the vehicles away. Soon the street is clear, the crowd moves on and Harris continues her patrol.

Harris seems to know every third person she passes. She waves and smiles at them all. The more familiar faces she sees the more open she becomes.

"I spent five years as a counselor with the South Bend system and a year-and-a-half as a program director with the YWCA. I was with the South Bend police department before I came to the IUPUI. I like people, so I enjoyed those other jobs. But I've never found anything but police work that I could stick with for very long," she says.

As she drives, Harris offers information about most of the buildings on campus: what the building is used for, some of its history and the people she knows who work there. Two hours pass as the car makes one slow trip after another through the campus.

Harris' assignment has changed and the cruiser now searches another environment for "anything that doesn't look right."

Warehouses, bookstores, apartment buildings and several crumbling shells of former homes are all scrutinized as the car creeps slowly past.

A stop for supper at a Dairy Queen, where two more familiar faces greet Harris. She calls them both by name.

Back in the car, Harris talks about a project she is involved with. It is a community relations committee, which is conducting a survey to determine student, faculty and staff perceptions of the department.

The committee is hoping for 5,000 respondents and she is looking for a volunteer to help tabulate and assess the raw data. There are about 20 people on the committee. Harris names them all and explains their connection to the university.

Harris pulls in behind another IUPUI car at the 38th St. campus and gets out to talk with the two officers standing nearby, Rick Elliot and Sid Ritchey. Ritchey seems pleased to have another listener to the tales he is spinning beneath a streetlight's halo. He is proud of having been

the department's oldest rookie, but prouder still of the way he does his job.

He notes that he too is a college student, and has been for many years. He was a "lifer" in the military. He jokes about staying in a uniform, because he hates making decisions about which clothes to wear.

As he talks about his job, he uses the phrase "service to the students" several times. Listening to him, you see that he means it. Then you realize how many times you've heard that phrase from each officer.

Back in the car, the radio is on, the Steve Miller Band is playing, and Harris sings softly in the background. The song sounds better the louder she sings.

When the song ends, she begins to talk about herself; her life and her job. The two are inseparable. She says she has two daughters. The oldest, a

teenager, is taking more of her energy lately. Still there is energy to spare, and too much empty time. She says she's looking for a place to do some volunteer work. Some place where she will have a lot of

direct contact with people. She seems to want to add, "And no uniform between me and them."

But she doesn't, she just keeps watching, as the car rolls on through the night.

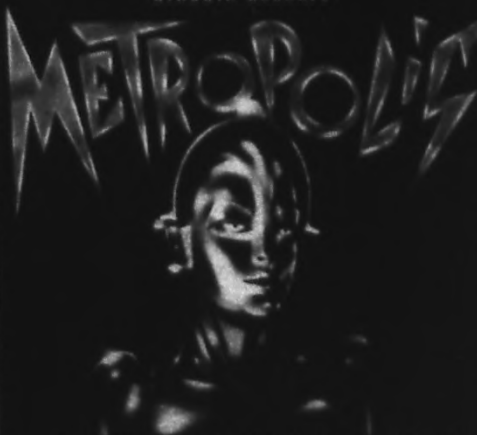
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**4 CHANNEL 2000 WATTS****DOLBY STEREO****Salary**

continued from page 1

To keep competitive, Irwin says, salaries must be kept high. To this end, IUPUI has budgeted \$3.8 million in the 1985-86 biennium for "quality recovery." These dollars help "attract and retain" quality instructors, Irwin said.

Apparently the extra dollars are helping, because fully one-quarter of the 200 most distinguished scholars in Indiana teach at IUPUI, according to the *Indianapolis Star*.

One bright spot in the future

may come from the Statehouse. Governor Robert D. Orr, freshly re-elected, will work for more funding, Irwin says.

"Funding for all education—including higher education—in Indiana, will increase, mainly because the state treasury is better," Irwin said.

Orr's office refused comment Thursday.

Another area Irwin hopes to improve on is the number of part-time faculty. Irwin says he wants to reduce the number in this area.

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# SPORTS

## Tramm proves self as Metro senior center

"When I played basketball as a youngster, my friends would laugh because I was tall and uncoordinated. I wanted to show myself that I could do something well."

These words come from IUPUI basketball player Kit Tramm, beginning his final season with the Metro team.

The 6'8, 200 lb. center began playing ball in the seventh grade and continued at Pike High School. Participating in track & field as well, Tramm knew a decision had to be made between the sports when college rolled around.

"I was getting better each year in basketball. My coaches told me I'd have a chance if I worked hard and it was the sport that I was best in," says Tramm.

His chance came his senior year as he was offered basketball scholarships from schools in Utah, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

He attended Lafayette College in Pennsylvania but was not happy with the program his freshman year. Tramm then returned to Indianapolis to attend IUPUI.

"I decided to stay in Indy so I could be with my family and friends. I liked the program here," says the Physical Education major.

Last season was Tramm's first with the Metros, due to his one-year ineligibility as a transfer student. "It was like freshman year again because it was the first time I played with these guys. At the end of the season, though, things came together. I was able to pick up where I left off," Tramm says.

He feels that speed and added experience from last year's young team will contribute to a winning season. "If we put it all together, we'll have a great team," he adds.

Tramm says that the squad's main goal will focus on the district championship. A first place would advance them into the nationals at Kansas City.

When Tramm finishes school he hopes to pursue a coaching career in basketball somewhere out west. For now, Tramm, last season's high rebounder, will concentrate on the improvement of his defense and helping his team to a winning season.



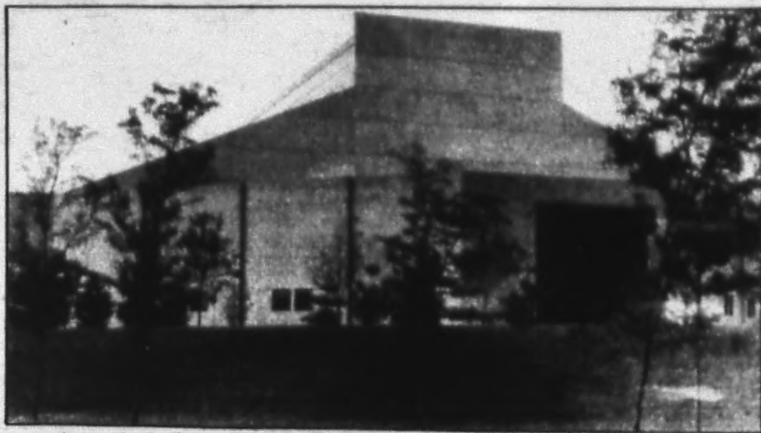
Chris Nichols Rick Callahan

## Nichols to redshirt

Chris Nichols, the top returner on the IUPUI women's basketball team, will redshirt this season and play next year due to an injury suffered in an automobile accident.

Nichols holds seven IUPUI school records and will put off her quest to become the schools

all time career leader in scoring and rebounding until next season. Nichols has been named to the All District team and basketball and softball the past two years and after her sophomore year she was named All-American in softball.



Now that Indianapolis has been selected as the site for the 1987 Pan Am Games, the Natatorium and Track and Field Stadium likely will play an integral part in the international event. Rick Callahan

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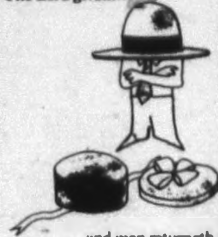
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## SPORTS

Franklin  
downs  
Metros

IUPUI's women's volleyball team closed its season 27-12 with a loss to top-seeded and host Franklin in the NALA District 21 volleyball tournament Nov. 3.

The Metros opened the tournament by defeating Oakland City College 3-2. Oakland City swept the first two games against IUPUI but the Metros battled back from the brink of elimination to win the next three games.

In the Franklin game IUPUI won the opening game but then lost the next three games.

Coach Tim Browns squad has no seniors on it so the Metros can expect to be even stronger next season. Rejoining the squad next year will be Laura Dillon, who was forced to sit out the entire season to a knee injury suffered skiing last winter.



Amy Steinsburger reacts to a spike by a DePauw player. The Metros finished 27-12 this year and everyone from the team is due back next year. Tom Strattman

## Rec closings

The main gymnasium at the School of Physical Education will not be open for informal recreational use Monday, Wednesday and Thursday due to intramural volleyball.



Two DePauw University blockers attempt to contain Liz Albers in the Metros' final home game of the season. Albers was the Metros' top hitter this year. Tom Strattman

## IUPUI hosts Rec sports workshops

IUPUI will host the Indiana Intramural and Recreational Sports Association Workshop Thursday, Nov. 15 and Friday Nov. 16

Recreational sports professionals from universities and colleges within Indiana and from bordering states will

gather to share and exchange philosophies, ideas and program developments.

Jeff Vessely, Director of Intramurals and Recreational Sports at IUPUI, is the host of the workshop and expects between 40 and 50 professionals and students to attend the

workshop.

Vessely was recently elected the Vice President of the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Recreational Sports division.

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## Miscellaneous

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