

THIS WEEK

# The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

March 27, 1989

Vol. 18, No. 30

## Asbestos cleanup expensive and slow

By JEFFREY DeHERIT

Asbestos was once as common a building material as concrete. Its use was even mandated as a fire retardant at one time.

That was before the early '70s when it was discovered to be a health threat when broken into airborne fibers.

Since then, asbestos has become a growing concern on the IUPUI campus where a majority of the buildings were built before its use was prohibited.

Richard Strong, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at IUPUI, said he is expanding the asbestos area of the department by hiring more personnel to combat the present asbestos problem, but clean-up is still costly.

"Asbestos clean up is an expensive job," Strong said, and explained that the two firms were usually called for removal of asbestos for small jobs, but any job projected to cost more than \$5,000 is bid on by several different asbestos removal companies.

Funds for the removal projects come from the general funds through the Physical Plant. Asbestos removal for any of the hospitals are funded by the hospitals themselves.

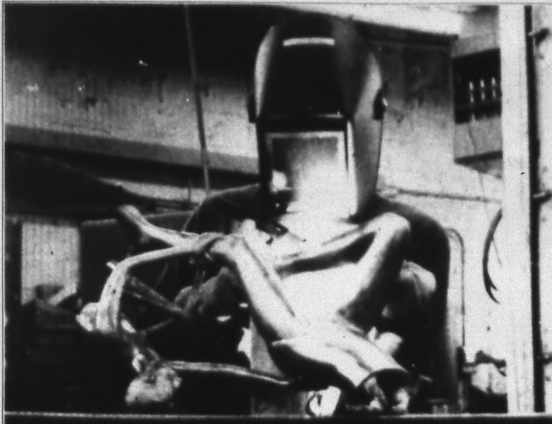
The asbestos cleaning process is slowed through lack of funds, said Strong. Many of the older buildings will have to wait before the department and the Physical Plant get to them.

According to Strong an asbestos removal time table doesn't exist. The basic maintenance schedule followed by the Physical Plant is the blueprint for future removal, said Strong.

"What we have is an ongoing schedule of maintenance activities," said Strong. "We let the renovation projects dictate where we will remove asbestos," he added.

The Physical Plant is generally responsible for building and grounds maintenance around the campus.

When the Physical Plant finds an area suspected of containing asbestos, it calls in a specialist. See ASBESTOS, Page 5



Bill Grimes, assistant director at the Herron Art Gallery and an art history instructor for about 7 years at the Herron School of Art, dons a welder's mask and warms up a brazing torch in his studio at the gallery to work on

a brass sculpture of two children playing. Grimes, a Herron graduate, has been commissioned to create the work.

Photo by PAUL SUTTON

## Infant health care issues gain officials attention

By DAVE CLARK

Second of a two-part series

The steps necessary to reduce Indianapolis' infant mortality rate are not glamorous. Providing free prenatal care to low-income mothers is not likely to grab the attention of international businessmen or Olympic athletes. Nor will such measures produce overnight results.

"Indianapolis is slow to address some of the social issues that affect and afflict people in our community," said Mayor William Hudnut, at the Marion County Infant Mortality Forum in February.

Over the past two decades greater concern was placed on the city's development, to the detriment of some of its citizens.

In 1968, according to figures published by The Children's Defense Fund, Indianapolis ranked 130th in the country with 31 deaths per 1,000 non-white births.

While the rate has dropped to 24.3 deaths per 1,000 births, Indianapolis has not kept pace with cities such as Columbus, Ohio, where the infant mortality rate over the same period

Within the last ten years, the Surgeon General of the United States has established a number of health objectives for each state for the year 1990. A majority of states will meet those objectives relating to maternal and child health. Unfortunately, Indiana will not be one of them.

—Indiana Infant Mortality Report, Executive Summary, December 1988

dropped by more than half from 25.7 in 1968 to 12.5 in 1985.

So while the rate here has been reduced significantly, Indianapolis has not kept pace with similar sized cities. The result is that Indianapolis now finds itself in first place.

With industrial and commercial growth now setting its own pace, "It's time to focus the same energy that built downtown on this issue," said David H. Arland, press secretary to Mayor Hudnut, during a telephone interview with *The Sagamore* last week.

"While the revitalization of our city, now is the time to turn to the human side," Arland said. "The government movement to address the problem has been slow. The Nursing Taskforce to

Impact Infant Death and Low Birth Weight Infants in Indiana, formed in the spring of 1987 by then dean of the IU School of Nursing Dr. Elizabeth Grossman, has spent the past two years studying the problem.

"I was told (in September 1987) not to bother trying to get anything done because I wasn't going to get anywhere," said Dr. Joanne Martin, a member of the taskforce and a professor at the School of Nursing. "But," she said, "we pushed and things are starting to happen."

According to a story published Sept. 28, 1987 in *The Sagamore*, the taskforce's suggestions on how to reduce the infant mortality rate and low birth weights were originally given to Hudnut on Sept. 15, 1987.

Martin said that although Indianapolis has been slow to recognize the problem, she is pleased that Hudnut and other state politicians have made this a priority in 1989.

This sense of priority is not shared by all at the state government level, however.

House Bill 1378, similar to one of the taskforce's recommendations, would have increased Medicaid eligibility to 185 percent of the federal poverty level. The bill was voted down.

"It hit a snag in the (House) Ways and Means Committee, when the Democratic members voted against it," said Lou Ann Baker of the House's Media Relations office. They wanted to keep the Medicaid eligibility level at the federal poverty level, she added.

It is, however, an expensive position for House representatives to take.

The federal poverty level for single persons is \$5,745 according to federal guidelines published by the Indiana State Board of Health. In comparison, a person receiving the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour and working full time will earn about \$6,968 per year - before

paying about \$325 in state and federal taxes.

Qualifying for Medicaid and Aid for Dependent Children is based in part on income. In Indiana the present cutoff point is 50 percent of the federal poverty level or about \$2,873 annual income.

"There is only one state in the country that has a lower (Medicaid eligibility) level," Martin said, "and that is Nevada."

In a Dec. 30, 1988 press release, State Health Commissioner Woodrow A. Myers stated that, "For every dollar invested in prenatal care, between \$4 and \$10 is saved in the cost of providing expensive long-term care for children needlessly born too small and too early."

Indiana spends about \$91 million dollars on care for low birth weight infants every year," said Dr. Loren Petersen, of University Hospital at IUPUI. In contrast, recommendations presented by the nursing taskforce, the Marion County Board of Health and the Indiana State Board of Health would have cost "about 8 to 10 million dollars per year," said Martin. See TASKFORCE, Page 4

## Briefly

## Quayles honorary co-chairs for scholarship fund

United States Vice President Dan Quayle and Mrs. Quayle have agreed to be honorary co-chairs of the G. Kent Franden Memorial Scholarship Fund at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, where both of them earned their degrees and were closely associated with Franden, who died last November.

The unrestricted scholarship fund will be administered by the dean and the faculty student affairs committee at the law school and will be awarded annually to deserving students on the basis of merit and financial need.

More than 50 lawyers and judges from across the state who graduated from the IU School of

Law-Indianapolis have agreed to serve on the committee for the three-year scholarship fund drive. Chairman of the committee is Lante K. Earnest, who is with the Indianapolis law firm of Klinehan Rose Wolf & Wallack.

Franden died suddenly at his Lebanon home last November. Franden joined the law school in 1965 and became associate dean of student affairs. His honors at the School of Law include the prestigious Black Cane Award given by students, and the Distinguished Alumnus Award, given to him in 1983 by the school's alumni association.

## Students can catch up with Indianapolis 500 past

Race fans and Hoosier historians can learn together in "Donald Davidson's Indy 500 History."

Indianapolis 500 historian Davidson will again be running the non-credit course for four Wednesdays, April 5-26, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the IUPUI Nursing Auditorium, 610 Barnhill Drive.

Davidson will journey back to 1909, the year construction was started on the Indianapolis Speedway, and cover the history and highlights of the Indy 500 races.

The enrollment fee for the course is \$52. Enrollees can attend with a friend and pay \$94 for two. For enrollment information, call 274-4364.

## Graduates must meet commencement dress code

Before graduation, remember your clothes ... graduation clothes, that is.

Commencement will be Sunday, May 14 at 3 p.m. at the Hoosier Dome. Academic apparel is required for participation in the commencement ceremony. Rental attire is available. As in years past, the Alumni Office is in charge of all cap and gown rentals.

Cap and gown rental costs, procedures, order forms, and return envelopes were recently sent to all prospective 1989 graduates. Persons who did not receive the mailing and intend to graduate should check with their school/division recorder to ensure that all forms for graduation have been appropriately filed. Extra cap and gown order forms are available from school/division recorders and in the Alumni Office on the first floor of the Union Building.

The schedule for distribution of caps and gowns is: Bachelor gown only (last name A-L), Monday, May 1; Bachelor (M-Z), May 2; Doctor gowns only, May 3; Master and Associate, May 4. Distribution hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at commencement headquarters, Union Building, on the tunnel level. Signs will be posted.

Commencement invitations will go on sale (first-come, first-served) at the Alumni Office beginning April 10. Invitations will be sold in packages of six for \$2 per package. Tickets are not required for admission to commencement ceremonies.

Questions about cap and gown rental and other commencement related items should be referred to the Alumni Office, 274-8828.

## 'Picture a day' with a \$100 certificate award

A picture worth a thousand words may be worth a \$100 gift certificate in the first "Picture a Day the United Way" photo contest sponsored by United Way of Central Indiana.

Students who enter will be matched with one of 40 participating United Way agencies, concentrating their photography on people being helped.

Brochures containing complete contest rules and entry forms are available on the campuses of IUPUI, Butler University, Marion College and the University of Indianapolis through their Student Affairs or Department of Journal-

ism offices.

Brochures may also be obtained at all Marion County libraries or by calling the Special Events Department of United Way at 923-1466. Entry forms must be returned to United Way of Central Indiana no later than March 31.

First, second and third place winners will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25 gift certificates respectively, courtesy of Exposures, One Hour Photo Lab and Portraiture Studio.

All photographs must be taken between April 10 and April 14 with finished prints received by United Way no later than May 8, 1989.

## Notices

NOTICES deadline  
is Thursday at noon.

## TODAY

The geology department is sponsoring a talk by Thomas Bruns, deputy director of the Indianapolis Department of Natural Resources, at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. The topic will be "Water Policy of Indiana." Call Jackie Bates at 274-7484 for more information.

## TUESDAY

Guest speakers Gordon Smith and John Thompson from Indiana Bell will give a presentation on Integrated Systems Digital Network and telecommunications for the future at 7:15 p.m. in the 38th Street Administration Building auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. Call Linda Crothers, IEEE president, at 274-9726 for more information.

The Andros Society welcomes all returning older students to join them for lunch-time conversation and fellowship in Cavanaugh 001D from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Call Gene McCormick at 885-1059 for information.

## WEDNESDAY

The Anthropology Club invites everyone to join Robert Pickering of The Children's Museum and hear his presentation about "Archaeology on the South Sea Island of Yap" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 411. Call Rick Ward at 274-8207 for details.

A homosexual couple will share with the University Gay/Lesbian Alliance the personal experiences of their lives together. A group discussion will follow. The meeting will be at 3754 N. Illinois St. (opposite McDonald's).

## THURSDAY

The University Writing Center is having a "Documentation" workshop in Cavanaugh 427 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Washington University's Hyman Minsky, author of "Can it Happen Again (The Great Depression)," will present "Is the Great Depression Happening Again?" at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 219. The talk is sponsored by the Economics Club. Contact Bob Sandy in Cavanaugh 517 for details.

A mandatory meeting for Student Government candidates is scheduled for 8 a.m. in the basement of University Library. Call Karen Marks at 274-3931 for more information.

## FRIDAY

The Geography Club is sponsoring an international dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507. All faculty, students and friends are invited. Admission is one international dish. Drinks and paper products are being provided.

The Muslim Students Association of IUPUI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Mary Cable 110. Plans for Ramadan and an agenda for new members will be discussed. Refreshments will be provided. All new Muslim students are invited to attend.

## ADDENDA

The elections for president and vice president of the Black Student Union will be held on Thursday, April 5 in the main entrance of the University Library from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applications are available in the BSU office, University Library 006D and must be submitted no later than Thursday at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Kevin Long or Priscilla Stewart.



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All SAGAMORE authors are required to be enrolled in at least three IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation

of the newspaper. The SAGAMORE provides an open forum for the university community. Readings are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which relate to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers

will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters cannot be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

The SAGAMORE  
425 N. Agnes St., Rm. C010  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

March 27, 1989

## Help could be phone call away by fall semester

By MICK McGRATH

Preliminary paperwork will begin this week on a plan to install 10 emergency call boxes in parking lots on the Michigan Street campus.

If everything goes according to plan, said IUPUI Police Chief John Mulvey, the call boxes should be in place by the start of the fall semester.

Tentative plans call for Parking Services to pay for the installation, Telecommunications Services to pay for the line charges and the police department to incorporate the costs of the dispatcher into its budget.

The source of funding for the cost of the equipment has not been determined yet, but Mulvey said the uncertainty would not stall the project.

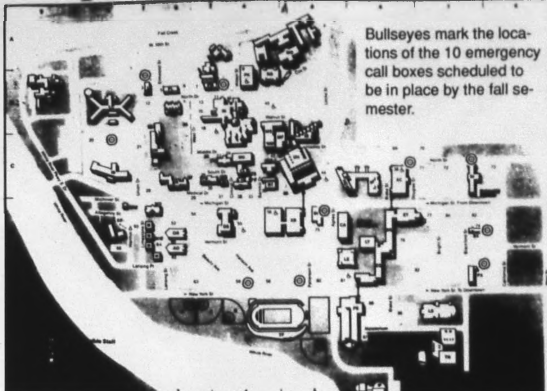
"We will pay for it one way or another," Mulvey said.

The equipment and installation will cost approximately \$16,000. The costs include a yellow weatherproof box and reinforced cable to prevent weather damage and vandalism.

Installation is expected to begin in about three months, said Mulvey.

"I would anticipate them being installed by fall semester," Mulvey said.

An emergency call box, on loan to the university, was installed



Bullseyes mark the locations of the 10 emergency call boxes scheduled to be in place by the fall semester.

in lot 84 between Bright and Blackford streets in 1984 and removed after the Pan Am Games in August 1987.

"One problem with the first box was that the signage was not visible from all points (in the parking lot)," said Deputy Chief Larry Propst of the campus po-

lice. "The new signage will be elevated high enough and illuminated."

Propst, chairman of the Public Safety Committee that put together the proposal for the call boxes, said the boxes will help the police as well as people with car trouble.

"It will help for people who see something suspicious but don't have immediate access to a phone," Propst said.

The phones will be directly linked to the police dispatcher meaning calls off campus will not be possible.

Locations of the call boxes and

the parking lots they serve are:

— Lot 1; on the northeast side of the Psychiatric Research Building.

— Lot 20; centrally located in the lot. The Safety Committee opted for a cellular phone in this lot because the cost of cutting a trench through the center of the lot for phone lines was considered too expensive.

— Lot 59; in the southeast corner across from the Truck and Field Stadium.

— Lot 58; in the southeast corner at Patterson and New York streets.

— Lot 86; northeast of the old Purchasing Building at 630 W. New York St.

— Lot 83; on the east side of the Counseling Center.

— At the southeast corner of Vermont and Blackford streets on the north side of the Mary Cable Building; serves lots 72, 73 and 92.

— At the southwest corner of Douglas and North streets; serves the East Garage and lots 69, 70 and 71.

— On the east side of the old Power Plant Building; serves Lot 8.

— On the east side of the Bowers Building, which houses the campus police; serves Lot 75, pedestrian traffic from Lot 80 to University Hospital and the Cavanaugh Hall area.

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Where: Hoosier Room,  
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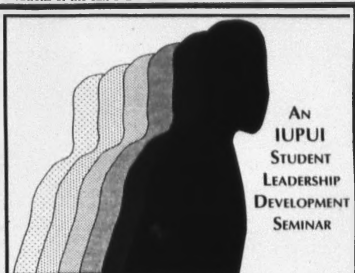
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If you are planning to attend, or for further information,  
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— Seating is limited —

# Taskforce

Continued from Page 1

In broad terms then, the recommendation to increase Medicaid eligibility and, had it passed, HB1378, could save Indiana taxpayers more than \$32 million each year, according to the projections given in Myers' statement.

The national bill for such children is about \$2.5 billion per year, according to Dr. Peterman. In a similar vein, a study conducted by the Sunbeam Appliance Corporation found that their insurance costs "decreased 83 percent" after the introduction of a free prenatal education program for employees.

A Senate based bill, SB449, introduced by state Sen. Virginia Blankenbaker (R-Indianapolis) is similar to the House bill that failed. Blankenbaker's bill, which has passed through the Senate, would "provide Medicaid eligibility to 150 percent of the federal poverty level," Baker said.

If SB449 does not pass the House, low income women "might have to choose between eating a balanced diet and paying for a medical examination," Martin said, a no-win situation.

Passage of SB449, if it happens, will not guarantee any reduction in infant mortality rates, or low birth weight associated with infant disabilities.

The national experience has

been that Medicaid, the expected safety net for low-income families, is sometimes inadequate for prenatal care. For a variety of reasons low-income mothers sometimes are not able to make use of it. Some, for example, lack transportation to and from the doctor's office. Others are often unaware of services that they might qualify for.

For women who know about programs such as Medicaid's Aid for Dependent Children, the task it takes of applying for benefits to receiving them can become a problem.

"Once a woman applies, it can take from 30 to 45 days before she qualifies for Medicaid," said Becky Black, Marion County case worker, supervisor for Aid for Dependent Children.

Despite the bleak outlook, the City-county and state governments have begun to look at the problem. Model programs such as *The Hartford Action Plan*, presented during February's conference, and similar plans used by other states are being looked at. The city of Columbus, Ohio uses what it calls a "mobile" to bring Medicaid eligible women to clinics and hospitals for prenatal care.

Here in Indianapolis, the Indiana March of Dimes soon hopes to have its own version, the Mobile Health Care Unit.

In the past, Martin said, one of the problems has been that the available aid has been scattered among various groups.

"The Indiana State Board of

## Marion County Task Force Report on Infant Mortality Initiatives

1. Remove financial barriers to health care by increasing eligibility to Medicaid funded care.
2. Increase the current perinatal system capacity by adding four new health care clinics in: The Meadows area; the Citizens Multiservice Center Catchment area; the Barrington Neighborhood; and Downtown for all areas in need.
3. Improve institutional policies and organizational practices to promote more comprehensive and coordinated perinatal services.
4. Enhance the identification and education of women in need of prenatal care.
5. Actively involve other sectors of the community to improve prenatal care.
6. Implement community based care coordination for comprehensive prenatal care.
7. Establish a monitoring and oversight process to ensure that the task force recommendations are implemented in a timely manner.

Health has given (University Hospital) a \$770,000 grant to act as a coordinating center for some of the taskforce proposals."

At the state level, a program called the "Hoosier Infant Initiative" offered a number of broad-based recommendations to coordinate services from a number of sources. The initiative would be "a statewide campaign incorporating expanded prenatal care, improved infant nutrition — mobile health care to reach rural areas and increased Medicaid coverage for pregnant Hoosiers." The Marion County Board of Health has also recently agreed on seven recommendations specifically for the county. (See box).

The same conditions that contribute to infant mortality also create a ripple effect through the community.

Low birth weight babies, for the most part minorities, are often physically handicapped. Unable to keep pace with their peers, they will be dependent on social aid for the majority of their lives.

Low birth weight babies are also often developmentally handicapped. Again, unable to keep up with the education pace set by schools, they will represent the majority of early school leavers. Unprepared for high school, they are unlikely candidates for college level instruction. Low skill, minimum

wage income jobs will act to lock them into a life of poverty. Further, their children will face the same threat that lack of prenatal care presents. To break out of that cycle will become increasingly hard.

Until some broad based community action is taken, the pain of infant mortality will continue at its current pace. In Indiana, about 79,000 children will be born in 1989. Of those, the lack of adequate health care will result in the death of some 7,800 before they reach their first birthday.

Anna Wolf provided research for this article.

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# Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

taining asbestos, they contact the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, whose asbestos abatement and removal department, headed by Daniel Moriarty, then takes charge. Although federal regulations may serve as a guideline for routine inspection, they don't apply directly.

"The university is beyond the scope of federal law," said Lowell Merritt, asbestos programs assistant for Division 5 (which includes Indiana).

"Buildings under laws requiring inspection are usually kindergarten and first through 12th grade buildings," said Merritt.

Merritt added that if there is work done on buildings that disturb the asbestos, and is proven to disturb asbestos, it is the university's responsibility to provide clean up.

There are federal laws being considered now, said Merritt, that may extend the clean-up policy that affects grade schools to institutions such as state colleges and hospitals.

A recent letter to the editor printed in *The Sagamore* expressing concern over asbestos present in the Mary Cable Building and the discovery of a leaking pipe insulated with asbestos in the Herron School of Art have once again raised the

question of asbestos locations and the danger it poses.

According to Strong there are many buildings on campus that could contain asbestos.

"All the older buildings built before 1975 will generally have asbestos," said Strong.

Included in that group are Cavanaugh Hall, the University Library, the Lecture Hall, the School of Law building, the Herron School of Art buildings, Ball Residence, the Mary Cable Building, the Medical Science Building and the School of Dentistry building.

Strong went on to say there are plans to remove asbestos from some of the underground tunnel systems across the campus and other small areas in early summer.

The tunnels are used as pathways to shuttle patients back and forth between hospitals, to store hospital equipment and sometimes as an indoor track for joggers during inclement weather.

A web of pipes stretch through the tunnels, many insulated by asbestos, which, when intact, is harmless.

However when the protective wrapping covering the asbestos is disturbed or asbestos fibers are exposed to open air its presence becomes a hazard.

Exposure to airborne asbestos fibers can cause lung and other types of cancer and may lead to asbestosis, an emphysema-like disease.

Persons exposed to asbestos often play a waiting game. It

takes 20 to 30 years for some signs of disease to show.

There are many types of asbestos of which the heat resistant, insulating chrysotile or white asbestos is most common. Those types that are friable (easily crushed into fibers by handling) have the most potential to become a hazard.

Non-friable asbestos, found in such materials as floor tiles, is the least dangerous.

The presence of asbestos on campus has led IUPUI into two head to head confrontations with labor organizations.

In 1982, renovation of the Union Building resulted in the disturbance of asbestos and caused some of the university faculty to worry. Their concern

sparked a disagreement between the American Federation of Teachers Local 3950 at IUPUI and University Physical Facilities.

In May of 1986, Indiana Bell Workers installing cables for a new \$6.5 million phone system on IUPUI claimed they had been exposed to flaking asbestos, and began a lawsuit in August 1987 in which the Communication Workers of America Local 4900 named the Indiana University Board of Trustees as one of the defendants.

The suit was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount in March 1988. Settled "without prejudice," plaintiffs could refile the same suit again at a future time.

**"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."**



**Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990**

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# OPINION

Page 6

March 27, 1989



## University needs free exchange of ideas

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article in last week's *Sagamore* carrying the headline "Groups unite for march."

The story reported on a recent meeting on the IUPUI campus in which the leaders of several pro-abortion groups spoke to students regarding the upcoming march on Washington against any repeal or modification of the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion.

That's all well and good. IUPUI is a public institution and as such the campus should be a place at which people are free to organize and express their opinions on a variety of political issues.

A free interchange of ideas is a sign of not only an active and vigorous university environment, but of a healthy democratic society as well.

What did concern me, however, was the fact that one of the sponsors of the meeting was (according to the article) the IUPUI Department of Women's Studies.



As an associate member of the faculty at IUPUI, I do not believe it is the role of a university department to be involved in sponsoring meetings aimed not at a balanced presentation of all views on an issue, but at promoting a particular political viewpoint to the exclusion of another.

From the reading of the article, it is clear that the purpose of the meeting was to organize a protest against a possible reversal of *Roe*.

However noble one may think this cause to be, for the Department of Women's Studies to sponsor such an event (and in effect using tuition fees and tax dollars to do so) is to violate the notion that a university should exist to promote the free interchange of ideas.

The university's learning environment exists so students are

free to share their opinions, understand (and tolerate) those contrary to their own, and, hopefully learn a little bit in the process.

The pro-abortion meeting sponsored by the Women's Department was not aimed at a meaningful discussion of the issues by a presentation of both sides of this controversial subject.

Rather the meeting was to promote a particular political viewpoint at the exclusion of another. That doesn't advance the learning environment; it stifles it.

And students and those who treasure the free exchange of ideas at our school are the worse off for it.

Paul K. Ogden  
Political Science

**Editor's Note:** According to a spokesperson for the Department of Women's Studies, sponsoring the meeting consisted mainly of securing a meeting room. No tuition, tax or other money was spent on the event by the department.

## IU Foundation acts as Cable absentee landlord

**Y**ou have just entered the Twilight Zone. Do-do-do-do, do-do-do-do. Consider if you will, you walk into a rundown building where floor tiles disintegrate under the heels of your shoes, rodents and insects make their home and the lack of ventilation makes rooms insufferably hot year round.

This is the Mary Cable Building. It was purchased some five years ago by the IU Foundation, a private not-for-profit organization, at the request of IUPUI officials.

IUPUI pays rent, or basically the mortgage payments, to use the buildings for office and instruction space.

Plans are underway to purchase the building as soon as the funds are appropriated from the Indiana General Assembly or are secured from an alternate source, an option administrators are exploring, said Eugene Tempel, IUPUI vice chancellor for external affairs and IU Foundation vice president.

According to Tempel, the university cannot use its Repair and Rehabilitation fund to make improvements on a building it does not own.

It is also not the place of the Foundation, which is "holding the building for the university," to pay for improvements, Tempel said. The dilapidated Mary Cable Building has fallen into a no-man's land where no one will take responsibility.

This is a classic example of a good plan gone bad. What may make financial sense does not make social sense. It is morally wrong to expect students, faculty and staff to work in such substandard conditions. The IU Foundation is playing the role of the absentee landlord.

IUPUI administrators are concerned about the condition of the building, and cite its improvement as a priority for the campus. They are also in the position to exert some pressure on the Foundation.

If the building were renovated in consultation with IUPUI administrators, the resulting improvements would add to the asking price. The Foundation wouldn't lose any money. They would be providing a decent atmosphere for work and study. We're talking about standard floor tile, ventilation and pest control, not plush carpet and whirlpool baths.

While university administrators may eventually decide to demolish the building in favor of new construction, reportedly no such decision has been made at this time. Action needs to be taken now, regardless of what may or may not happen to the building in 10 years.

The Twilight Zone is a nasty place to work and study.

—The Editorial Board

## Campus Inquiry

## What problems have you had in the Mary Cable Building?



KELLY RIMER  
Freshman  
University Division

"We get stuff, dirt, all over everything when we sit on the floor. It's too dirty."



HANK DAVIS  
Administrative Secretary  
Theatre Department

"The bathrooms are pretty notorious. The floors are disintegrating. And there's too many people trying to use the same building. When you look at Mary Cable, you get an idea of what the university's priorities are."



JENNIFER WILSON  
Freshman  
University Division

"I really haven't had any problems, but the canteen is way too hot, and I think (Mary Cable) is in really bad condition — the floors and the tile."



RAMONA CATHCART  
Freshman  
University Division

"In the classrooms the floors are really dirty. If you put stuff on the floors, it gets all torn up. The parking lot is like clay, and it's always wet. And stuff gets all over your clothes."



MARK DAVIS  
Freshman  
Guided Study

"I think sometimes it gets too warm. When it's hot, it gets too hot in there."

# Fire up the Hoover: Let's vacuum some lettuce

As the saying goes, truth is stranger than fiction.

Last week I read a story in *USA Today* about the recent outbreak of concern over pesticides used on fruits and vegetables.

It seems that while American farmers are banned from using certain substances, farmers overseas are not. And at this time of year, many of our produce comes from countries more favored by warm weather.

It all sounded reasonable, and I wouldn't have questioned the sanity of any of it, until I read the last line of the article which was tagged on so innocently that you'd think it wasn't the least bit significant.

It said that beginning the next day, a new lettuce was being sold in San Francisco, New York City and St. Louis, Mo. It isn't a new type of lettuce, it is lettuce tended according to a new concept: It was vacuumed daily.

Oh, I couldn't believe it either. Vacuumed. Now, is it just me, or are you right now visualizing thousands of migrant workers with Eureka uprights going up and down the rows of a lettuce field sucking bugs off the leaves?

Too outrageous, you say? Would cordless Dustbusters be more sensible? I see a field full of wide-brimmed-hat-wearing workers carefully rubbing their car vacs over the tender, green plants.

And assuming they do this daily, even if migrant workers aren't paid decent wages, how much could this run up? What is the field-life of lettuce? Two months? Three? Four? What about the cost of purchasing all these vacuums? That's quite an investment for already struggling farmers. Should we expect to see \$26 heads of lettuce, coming soon to stores near us?

For that matter, should we accept the idea of having bugs on our lettuce for as long as 24 hours? I think not. Those



**A Clean Slate**  
Sherry Slater

migrant workers are happy to have jobs, so let them work. Let them each pick out their own individual lettuce and guard it, flicking off the nasty little six-legged pests with their fingers.

Without the use of high-tech equipment like vacuums, farmers could still keep the cost down to about 99 cents for a head of the green stuff.

Maybe they don't operate the vacuums in the fields at all. Maybe they grow the lettuce in big warehouses that they evacuate daily right before turning on the huge overhead "sucker." Everything is automated these days, after all.

If this system works for lettuce, what's next? Cabbage, purple cabbage and spinach? The next question is how to keep underground bugs out of our carrots and potatoes and how to get our mini-vacs into fruit trees.

I understand the concern of mothers and others who object to the use of deadly pesticides on fruits and vegetables. (Who wouldn't sympathize with their point of view after super-actress Meryl Streep joined their ranks?)

That concern, however, has reached panic proportions in the wake of safety questions. According to *Time*, Oregon state police were involved in a high-speed chase to overtake a school bus on which sat a child whose mother realized

she had mistakenly packed grapes in her lunch box.

The absurdity in this situation is staggering.

While we are calling out the armed professionals to career through our cities endangering motorists and pedestrians alike to swipe potentially dangerous fruit from lunch boxes, 20,000 workers in Chile are out of jobs. Some 200,000 more workers are in danger of losing their jobs as well.

The Food and Drug Administration decided to impound 2 million crates of Chilean fruit and advise consumers not to buy the imported peaches, blueberries, blackberries, melons, green apples, pears and plums from the South American country.

All this chaos for two grapes without enough cyanide in them to give a toddler a tummy ache. FDA authorities apparently did not include the small amount of evidence found, the possibility of consumers carefully examining purchases and the devastating effects such a ban could have on the Chilean economy in their decision-making formula.

Workers in Chile have demonstrated against the American, and consequently Canadian and Japanese, ban on their fruit imports at the American embassy in Santiago.

Even State Department authorities, according to *Time*, privately "acknowledged the FDA may have overreacted."

You know, it just figures that with all the warnings we've heard about red meat, fat, caffeine and cholesterol, that

the "pure," untainted fruits of Mother Nature's bosom would be the next to fall into disgrace. For years, science fiction fans have envisioned a future when humans would eat nothing more than a pill for breakfast, a pill for lunch, and another for dinner.

That day may be coming sooner than we have previously predicted. People are becoming frightened and confused about what they can and cannot eat. If the food doesn't kill them, the anxiety might.

If there is proof that a pesticide is causing disease, famine and wide-spread death, we should do something about it, no question. Huge corporations cannot be allowed to exploit consumers in order to line their own pockets with extra profits.

But all this panic is just carrying it a bit too far.

I do have one small, insignificant suggestion I'd like to tag on at the end of this column, however. We have to realize that we are all going to die sometime, and I, for one, don't particularly care if it's from unvacuumed lettuce or a plane crash. Dead is dead, and you can't suck every potential danger out of life.



## Self-help commercials tend to stretch truth, details

A friend of mine who worked at a bookstore told me the best-selling books (at least B.S.R. — Before Salman Rushdie) at his location were self-help books. But reading about self-improvement can't be near as fascinating as watching it.

I'm talking about those 30-minute commercials, the oasis in television's wasteland where you can learn how to get better grades, lose weight, tap the powers of your subconscious, lose wrinkles or even get rich on a \$1 investment. On those rare times when you're not honing your you-ness or getting rich, you can pick up pointers on how to freeze-dry food and buy a neat-o knife to cut it up.

This genre was formerly the niche of Lyndon LaRouche and Herbalife, and you see how well it worked for these now non-public entities. Regardless, others have realized Sunday night television time only costs 50 cents a minute, so they buy big chunks and give the programs names like "How to Win the War on Wrinkles."

These folks obviously realize they have to lure us into watching this new version of "art." If they gave us a half-hour of dancing rainbows with foam rubber lips mouthing bad versions of classic Motown songs, we probably wouldn't watch. Come to think of it, maybe we would. Give them all little microphones, put them on ice skates....

But I digress. Thirty minutes of "Gives your floor a shine without that nefarious



**Bob Cook**

wax buildup" won't do. The shows must be info-tainment, with a money-back guarantee to match.

And, oh, can you learn! In one docu-tainment, I learned a child hears a derivative of the word "no" about 40,000 times before age 12, and 95 percent of all people live with the nagging, but often comforting, thought, "I'm a failure."

To assure that these statistics are not made up, the host cites "doctors" and "researchers" whose parents for some reason neglected to name them at birth. These "people" apparently know research techniques we mere mortals could never figure out, like who counts every "no" uttered to a child.

About 20 minutes into the advertisement, the host, finally identified as the president of the company, and not a failed game show host, although that would seem to be the case, enlightens the viewer(s) about how to answer the Most Important Question In The World he's asked about 50 bazillion times. All it takes is \$39.95 for a set of cassettes, no checks, please.

Isn't that nice? He's so concerned about your happiness he's allowing you to send

him money to make you sure you feel secure.

This PBS-esque technique also is used in a personal favorite, the innocuously named "Cable Kitchen," the hearty adventures of a Grizzly Adams clone.

He'd spend the day climbing Mt. McKinley three or four times, then return to his well-insulated log cabin, where he would spend his time freeze-drying broccoli.

Or, if he was going for the big sale, he'd go to a friend's house. The two rustic buddies would engage in small talk, but the visitor always noticed his friend spent his spare time freeze-drying food, too.

So the visitor would say, "Hey! I notice you're freeze-drying food! How do you do that so efficiently and economically?" And the friend would say something like, "Well, I'm glad you asked that. It just so happens I have a 20-minute spiel prepared on the low-priced pleasure of stuffing beets into air-tight packaging."

But be warned, self-help seekers, the longer commercials, like their shorter siblings, tend to, you know, stretch the truth a little, not mention a few minor details.

For example, one highly informative and mentally stimulating piece shows numerous people talking about how much better their lives have been since losing 475 pounds on a diet explained on a cassette (NOTE: "researchers" have

found 95 percent of everything advertised on long ads is contained on a cassette).

But a plucky viewer can figure out that it's more than weight loss that turned a select few into gods and goddesses of erotica. Comparing "before" and "after" photos, it looks like a satisfied customer also had a makeover, new clothes, new hairstyle, hair electrolysis treatments and a new technique to control drooling.

Some of these commercials try to be so uncommercial-like that they have commercials within the commercial. For example, John Ritter, in the most intelligent role of his career, is doing his Oprah imitation, interviewing students about how they learned how to get good grades with less effort thanks to a \$70 cassette (is Sony financing all of these products?).

Suddenly, he turns to the camera, says, "We'll be right back," and a one-minute commercial starts for the same damn product they've been trying to sell all along. Apparently, the producers realize even those seeking self-help need to grab some potato chips or go to the bathroom occasionally.

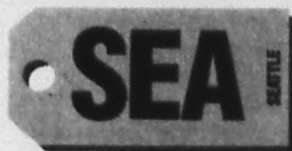
Bob Cook's guest column has become a recurring nightmare that appears every fortnight. Bob will spend the next two weeks listening to all the cassettes he ordered, then return with another chapter of his memoirs.



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## Herron artists strut their stuff in annual student show

In Review:

### ART

BY CHRIS FLECK

*Art is the most intense mode of individualism that the world has known. --Oscar Wilde*

Those who have such freedom of expression have been displaying their individualism annually, for two decades, at the Student Art Show.

The exhibition, which features elements from each of the nine studio and education areas taught at Herron, offers first, second, and third year students a unique opportunity to display their works to the public.

This unique opportunity also allows viewers the chance to get a glimpse at the varying natures and styles of the artists and the types of works they display. It should be understood, however, that the works shown at the student show are not necessarily



'Homage to Harlow' - James W. Hoover.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

**T**he student show is a class act."

the artists lifelong favorite compositions - many of the works displayed are products of class assignments. Yet, the student

show is a class act.

Of the works displayed, Gerald N. Bates' oil paint creation, "The Weight of Direction," was the first piece to catch my eye. It combines visions of Jacques Louis Davids' "The Death of Marat" and Bates' own expressions with strong symbolism, dealing with contrasting ideas and the weight of decisions. The blending of shapes and colors provides just enough enigmatic features to keep the composition interesting, not confusing.

John Ross' print, "Son of a Bitch," is a view of undeniable anger. It takes the form of two individuals, one who is attempting to vent its anger with a skyward glance and the other who is looking into the void itself, filling the void with fire and hatred. The sensation of heat radiates from the hot pink hues, while red and black shadows smolder like hot coals, revealing visual tension, a most formidable piece.



'Ginger' - Anna Z. Lubavs

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

These two works, along with over 200 others represented in the Student Show can be viewed at the Herron Gallery, 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. Attendance for the exhibit has been strong with nearly 150 visitors per day. The

Herron Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The student show opened March 17 and will run until April 8.

## Renowned jazz artist, composer comes home to avenue

By KEITH BANNER

Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madame Walker Theatre, David Baker will be coming home.

Baker, a jazz composer, musician, writer and distinguished professor of music at IU-Bloomington, will be performing here with his IU Jazz Assemble, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of IUPUI.

It is a homecoming of sorts. Baker spent his childhood and part of his adulthood here at a time when Indianapolis was second only to New York City as a jazz capital.

"When I grew up Indianapolis was at its zenith ... it was known all around the world for its jazz performers," said Baker. "Now, that history is dormant. Between the '20s and the '60s, though, Indianapolis was one of the places for jazz music."

A graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, Baker called upon his rich, Indianapolis heritage



David Baker

when he went to Indiana University in the early '50s, and emerged from college with two degrees in music. He then went on the road, touring as a trombone player with great jazz performers like Quincy Jones and Maynard Ferguson.

After a tragic car accident that left him with an injured jaw and unable to play the trombone, Baker went on to composing, playing the cello, and eventually

to one of his true loves, teaching jazz.

This love for teaching, Baker said, stems from the care and guidance he received from his instructors at Crispus Attucks.

"They took time with me, channeled my energies into being productive. The teachers I had at Crispus Attucks made me into what I am today."

What he is today is a renowned composer, conductor, and author of 65 books. His composing career has won him many honors, including a commission to do a piece for the New York Philharmonic. As a conductor, he heads the IU Jazz Assemble, a critically-acclaimed group that tours nationwide. Writing and teaching, Baker has

been an instrumental leader in jazz education at the university level — practically inventing the curriculum that many colleges follow.

In a long and distinguished career that has taken him many places, Baker still feels teaching is "the center of his universe." He finds special pleasure in being able to guide talented people into different areas of music.

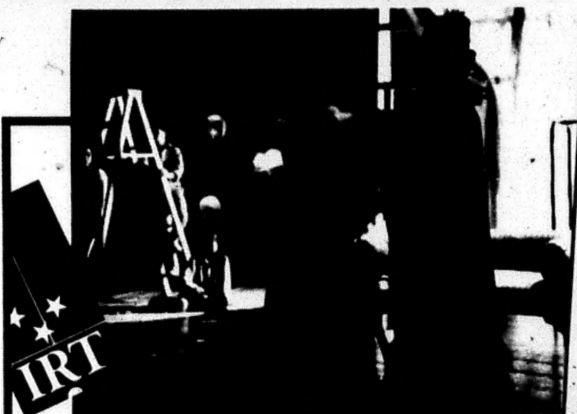
His life as a black person in, at times, a segregated and racist world has given Baker a positive and disciplined outlook that only people who have had to withstand prejudice can have.

"I can tell my students that you have to be so good at what you do that you earn a certain

kind of impunity (from prejudice). Otherwise, you're going to be fighting a defensive battle the whole time, and you can't waste your creative energies on that."

Advance tickets for the Sunday evening concert are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the Madame Walker Theatre box office on the day of the show only. Tickets may be charged by phone (using Visa or Mastercard) by calling 239-5151.

Ticket prices are \$9.50 (main floor) or \$8 (terrace) for the general public. Day of show and walk-up ticket prices are the same. Reduced price tickets (\$8 for all seating) are available for students.



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# 'New York Stories': One out of three ain't bad

In Review:

## MOVIES

By KEITH BANNER

One-third true genius, one-third pure kitsch and one-third excess baggage, "New York Stories," the new compilation of three short films by Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola and Woody Allen is an elusive, cinematic grab-bag.

The first third, Scorsese, is the best third — a remarkable and truly frenetic excursion into New York's art-world, fueled by a serio-comic narrative adapted by Richard Price from the journals of Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

Titled "Life Lessons," Scorsese's flick is 47 minutes of inventive, exuberant movie-making packed with images that glisten like fresh oil paint, and a cast, headed by Nick Nolte and Rosanna Arquette, that is directly on target. It's some of Scorsese's best work since the kinky, Kafkaesque "After Hours" — if not his best work to date.

"Life Lessons" tells the story of a Jackson Pollack-type artist named Lionel Dolbie (played with sensitive insensitivity by Nolte), who is in the course of feverishly working on paintings for a show coming up in three

weeks. Dolbie, a monomaniac with a heart of gold, is completely obsessed with Paulette (Arquette), the assistant who shares the cavernous loft he lives and paints in.

Dolbie's insomniac devotion to his own bad desires is the central theme in "Life Lessons," and Scorsese's images (some of the most eerily obsessive pictures since Brian DePalma's "Dressed To Kill") reflect this in expressionistic, slow-motion swoops and fade-ins on Paulette's ankles, neck-bone and feet — creating a sort of fetishistic language.

In strangely comical (at times magical) scenes that never teeter toward syrupy "art," "Life Lessons" unfolds with the nervous grace of someone insanely devoted, and is ultimately the main reason to see "New York Stories."

The second part of the trilogy, Francis Coppola's "Life Without Zoe," is a stilted, redundant and silly 34 minutes of candy-colored lighting and frothy dialogue. It's Coppola trying, as he tried in "The Outsiders," and "One from the Heart," to justify unnecessary material with eccentric cinematography. What results is the most expensive afterschool special ever made, a trivial little piece of cotton-candy that isn't even sweet, just

superficial, and completely dull.

The cast, including Talia Shire and Don Novello, drones on obediently in Coppola's catatonic Wonderland — snivelling and laughing, and, at times, becoming embarrassingly maudlin.

Woody Allen, in the third segment, at times gets maudlin too, maudlin in that slow, intellectual, self-effacing manner that Allen does so well.

In "Oedipus Wrecks," Allen not only directs, he also stars, with his usual set of actors (including the luminous Julie Kavner), and one powerhouse of a Jewish mama, played by Mae Questel.

Allen plays Sheldon Mills, a 50-year-old lawyer who still has a problem with his talkative mother. He hates her because she embarrasses him and he wishes she would go away.

And one day, in a plot conceit that merges Freud with Rod Serling, at a magic show they are attending, she does go away, vanishes off the face of the earth, only to return as a UFO hovering over the Chrysler Building, broadcasting stories about Sheldon's childhood, bachelorhood and bad marriages.

"Oedipus Wrecks" is a film done in the old Woody Allen style, prior to "Manhattan," of happy-go-lucky, farcical neurosis. But this time out, the comedy just isn't funny, or touching; it's just kitschy and overdone, trying desperately to please, and then again, not to please — Woody Allen's central problem.

Maybe if his movie-making weren't so studious, "Oedipus Wrecks" could be what it wants to be — a funny little movie about a man embarrassed by his big-mouthed mother. What Allen delivers instead, is a movie with few laughs, some New Yorkers speaking that good grammar that's in all of his movies, and Woody Allen looking into the camera and fretting about life (not to mention giving goo-goo eyes to a boiled chicken drum stick).

One wishes Scorsese's film could spread out from its 47 minutes to cover the other hour or so with its bold, vivid intelligence. In his allotted time, Scorsese creates something that the other two directors couldn't (at least in this format) — a funny, smart short-film that delivers what it promised.

## Press One



Yes



No

- Yes, I would like the opportunity to leave my mark at IU-PUI.

- No, I would rather just get my degree and get out of school.

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# Compact Digital Video: The wave of future technology

By SCOTT P. ABEL

If you're like most Americans, your living room is probably more accurately described as a modern day entertainment center.

But just when you thought you had everything (even a large screen television and three remote control devices) those dastardly little devils in electronic technologyland have introduced a new living room necessity — the Compact Disc Video (CDV) player.

Hailed by many as the hottest thing to hit the audio/visual market since the VCR, the CDV player is a digital playback device that is capable of playing five types of compact discs — both audio and visual.

"They're really popular with people who love video," said Anita Adkins, co-owner and general manager of Laser's Edge in Carmel.

The CDV technology was originally introduced in the U.S. marketplace in the early 1980s by Pioneer, but unfortunately for the CDV industry, the technology was slightly ahead of its time — its price tag too mighty, and its existence not assured.

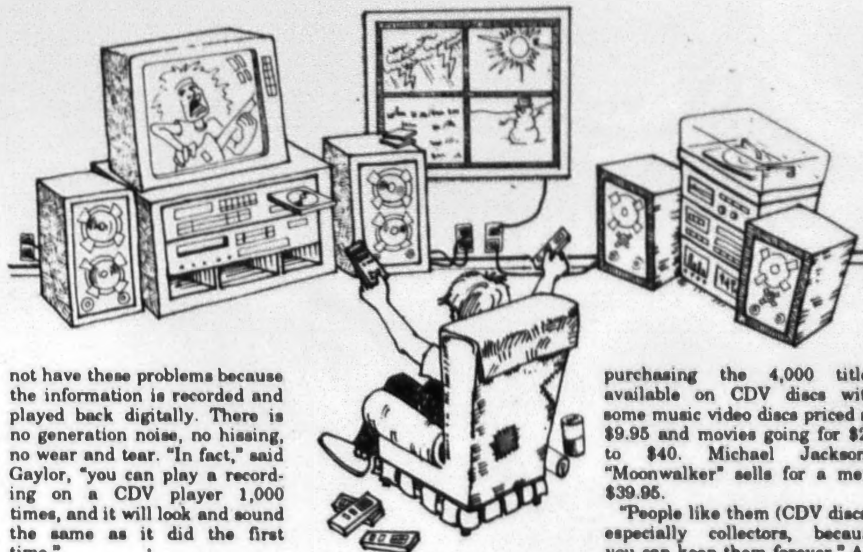
"In short, the CDV was originally a flop," said Rick Gaylor, general manager of Video Concepts at Castleton Square. Besides those difficulties, Gaylor explained, "most Americans were just discovering the convenience, flexibility and reliability of the VCR." But that was then.

Today, the CDV, more accurately, the CDV manufacturers, are convinced that the CDV player is here to stay.

But what makes the CDV quality so much better than the VCR?

Magnetic recordings, although less expensive, are much more vulnerable to undesirables such as tape noise, hissing, distortion and most disturbingly, rapid deterioration.

CDVs, on the other hand, do



not have these problems because the information is recorded and played back digitally. There is no generation noise, no hissing, no wear and tear. "In fact," said Gaylor, "you can play a recording on a CDV player 1,000 times, and it will look and sound the same as it did the first time."

"The primary benefit is definitely accuracy," said Gaylor. "There's a much broader range, and the picture is so much better. There are no flaws — visually or aurally."

The success of the CDV technology is beginning to become more and more evident. Stores are opening that deal almost exclusively with such technologies.

Laser's Edge, at 614 Station Drive just north of the Keystone Square Mall, sells CDV players, new and used, with prices ranging from \$700 to \$2,000. Laser's Edge also rents out the movie and video music discs to those who have their own CDV players for \$1.50 to \$2.50 per night.

Current market prices vary for

forward searching (20 times as fast as conventional VCR fast-forwarding), and surround sound (more realistic audio — similar to the Eastwood Theatre's sound system).

Collectors are jumping at the chance to grasp the latest remake available on CDV, "The Wizard of Oz."

"The quality of the film is just unbelievable ... the scene where the movie changes from black and white to color is enhanced by the CDV technology," Adkins added.

There is a problem, however, with the "wonderful" CDV technology that many dealers don't like to talk about. The device can be readily hooked up to a VCR. Why is this a problem? Well, if people can rent CDVs and tape the movies and or videos onto a magnetic tape using their existing VCRs, movie and video makers alike lose royalties and thus, must put higher price tags on each original sold to the CDV consumer/collector.

"We don't ever advocate doing that kind of thing," said Adkins who added that a copy of a movie or video that originated from a CDV is of much better quality than one that is transferred from VCR to CDV. "But we are certainly aware that it is being done," Adkins said.

purchasing the 4,000 titles available on CDV discs with some music video discs priced at \$9.95 and movies going for \$24 to \$40. Michael Jackson's "Moonwalker" sells for a mere \$39.95.

"People like them (CDV discs), especially collectors, because you can keep them forever," Adkins said.

"Discs offer special things that you won't find on any other medium, but all video consumers still aren't aware that this technology is available."

Some additional CDV player features (found on selected models) include the ability to freeze on a frame (without any distortion), ultra-quick fast-

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# Softball Metros playing well despite revamped infield

By RICK MORWICK

Despite a knee injury that confined first baseman/sluggar Candie Wheat to the dugout last week, the Lady Metro softball team improved its record to 13-7 by winning five of six games.

After splitting a doubleheader with Southern Indiana March 17, IUPUI registered clean sweeps over Kentucky Wesleyan March 18 and Anderson Thursday.

With upcoming games against Grace College, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and NCAA Div. I Butler, the Metros

**'I'm ready to play**  
Now, but the doctor said to wait another week."

--Candie Wheat  
Metro first baseman

have had to make some defensive adjustments because of Wheat's injury.

"It's an old injury from high school," Wheat said, who re-injured the knee while stretching in the dugout. "It was a completely dislocated knee."

Wheat, who was hitting .333 before undergoing arthroscopic surgery March 17, is expected to miss at least another week before returning to the line-up.

"I'm ready to play now," she said, "but the doctor said to wait another week."

Coach Nick Kellum's biggest dilemma since Wheat's injury has been finding the right mix of hitting and defense at first and third base, though he said the pieces of that puzzle are finally falling into place.

After experimenting with designated hitter Kristi Keller and catcher Heather Coning at first, Kellum believes that third baseman Donna DeMaria will



Sophomore Karen Knox grimaces as she releases a pitch in the Metros' 5-1 win in the first game of a doubleheader over visiting Anderson Thursday. IUPUI also won the second game, 4-3. Photo by KEMP SMITH

anchor the bag until Wheat returns. He added that he might platoon her with Coning in certain situations.

"Heather looks real smooth defensively (at first base), though she's not hitting up to our team average," he said. "We may use her in the late innings defensively, but we want a little more firepower."

"That gives DeMaria the nod in starting there."

DeMaria is hitting .389 after 15 games.

To fill the void at third, Kellum is giving outfielder Kelly Hebel a serious look. So far, he has been pleased with her performance.

"She's comfortable there and she has a great arm," he said.

**'I want to get to the**  
point where we're shooting some runners out at second, and Kelly can do that."

--Nick Kellum  
Softball coach

"She can make the play at second on a sacrifice bunt, which is a play that I think we need to make more often. We almost routinely just take the out at first."

"I want to get to the point where we're shooting some runners out at second, and Kelly can do that," he added. "She's got a gun."

Sophomore Monique Murga, the Metros' fourth outfielder, has also been given a look at the hot corner.

Kellum said he is weary about making her a starter there because it would stretch his outfield corps thin.

One area that continues to be a strength for the Metros is the middle infield. The play of shortstop Martha Amoretti and second baseman Missy Michell thus far continues to impress the coach.

"What helps us is that we're solid up the middle," Kellum said. "Missy is playing real well at second, and Martha has been solid at shortstop. You want to be strong up the middle, anyway, and we are that."

"What we've given up in the corners we've gained in our middle infield."

Despite the adjustments and juggling of players in the infield, the Metros continue to hit the ball well.

"It's better than everyone thought it would be," Wheat said. "I told him (Kellum) that I thought our hitting would be

better than people expected."

DeMaria leads the way with her .389 average. She is followed by rightfielder Sheila Leighton at .368 and Kristi Keller at .355 and three home runs.

The 300 club is rounded out by catcher Dawn Nickell (.350), Wheat and Amoretti (.313).

As a team, IUPUI is batting a solid .293.

"That's not bad at all," Kellum said.

They will need to keep up that production at the plate Wednesday when District 21 foe Grace College is scheduled to pay a visit.

Though Grace was blown out 19-1 last year by the Metros, Kellum said that lopsided score went against tradition.

"They always play us pretty close," he said. "They're well coached and well disciplined. They were a surprise third in the district (tournament) last year and they have a lot of their people back."

The Metros are scheduled to face the U. of Wisconsin-Green Bay at home the following day, though Kellum has not been able to scout them.

"I don't think they've even played a game yet," he said.

IUPUI must then travel Saturday to face cross-town rival Butler.

"That'll be a great game," Kellum said. "In the last two years they've beaten us one out of nine times, but they're always good games. We seldom rout them. It's always fun to play them."

The Metros beat Butler three times last year by scores of 8-1, 1-0 and 11-1.

IUPUI split a doubleheader at NCAA Div. II Southern Indiana March 17. After dropping the first game 2-1, the Metros took the nightcap 6-3.

Sophomore pitcher Karen Knox took the loss in the first

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 16

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# Baseball team still searching for elusive 'pot of gold'

By JOHN KELLER

In four of the 16 games the IUPUI baseball team has played, everything was silver and gold on the diamond.

In the other 12, the silver turned to stone and the gold to granite, including the Metros' 3-0 and 2-1 losses at Ball State March 19. They then whipped IU-Southeast 12-2 in the opener Thursday before losing 3-2 in the night-cap at Belmont Park.

"We're probably the best 4-12 team in the country," said head coach Chad Cunningham.

IUPUI was scheduled to play at Chicago State Saturday before playing Valparaiso at home Sunday in preparation for Tuesday's trip to Hanover College, a NAIA District 21 rival.

The Hanover Panthers posted a 35-20 record last year despite being beaten by IUPUI twice, a statistic Hanover coach Dick Naylor doesn't put much emphasis on.

"(IUPUI) cleaned our plow the last couple of times we played them," said Naylor. "It's the game that beats you, not the players. We put nine out there, and they put nine out, so it's anyone's game."

The Metros have had problems finding a happy medium between wins and losses. Cunningham would like to find that medium against Hanover.

**'We're probably the best 4-12 team in the country.'**

**--Chad Cunningham  
Baseball coach**

"The Hanover game is a big game," Cunningham said. "It's a district game, and it's a road game, and we haven't won one game on the road."

"For us to be a better team, we are going to have to win some games on the road," he said.

The Metros will then move into what may prove to be the toughest segment of their season as they head north for a pair of games with the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Saturday and two at Wisconsin-Milwaukee Sunday.

"Your good teams win on the road in any sport," Cunningham said. "That's the bottom line. We just need to win on the road."

The Parkside Rangers and head coach Ken Oberbrunner, who is in his 43rd season, are looking to get some more game experience under their belts.

"I'd say we're a comparable team, but all we've really done so far has been practice in the gym," Oberbrunner said. "We won't reach our stride until later in the season."

The Metros also appear to be a team that has yet to hit their

stride. Although they hung close with NCAA Div. I Ball State, the Metros failed to come away with the road victory.

In the first game, senior Rick Davis held the Cardinals scoreless through four, but gave up a run in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

Ball State junior righthander Stuart Scott allowed only three hits while blanking the Metros in a game Davis said fell apart in the sixth inning.

"I felt good, but it was just a matter of getting that sixth inning out of my system," said the righthander. "I have to concentrate more in the sixth inning."

It was a frustrating two games for Cunningham.

"We could have very easily come out of there with two wins because they are not that much better of a team than we are," he said.

For the entire Metro pitching staff, the fifth and sixth innings have been a problem area all season long. In the sixth inning IUPUI opponents have outscored the Metros 26 to 10, a ratio Cunningham said he hopes will change, though is not overly concerned about.

"I think that stat is a little misleading because a lot of those came early in the season," he said. "We still should be doing better."

As for team earned run average, the same uneven ratio exists. In the 16 games, the team ERA is about 5.00, while the combined opponent ERA hovers near 3.00.

"Five runs per game isn't that bad, but we're going to have to score more than that if we are going to win," Cunningham said.

In the first game against IUSE, the Metros put a dozen runs across the plate in five innings, stopping the game at that point. (NAIA District 21 rules state that the game is over when a team is winning by 10 or more runs after five innings.)

By the third inning, the Metros had built up an 11-1 lead, giving Davis (2-3) a big cushion, something he has rarely had this year.

"We came out hitting, and I felt comfortable with a big lead," Davis said. "When you don't feel any pressure, you start to throw curve balls on 3-0 and 2-0."

In the second game, Charlie Mennonno pitched six outstanding innings before giving up the

winning hit with two out in the top of the seventh.

For IUSE coach Rick Parr, the victory in the second game was a sweet finish to what began as a sour day.

"We got beat twice by Hanover yesterday (last Wednesday), so it was a real big win for us," he said. "We have a hard time here. We just don't play very well here."

For Cunningham, the doubleheader ended a day of frustration. At a crucial point in the fourth inning, Cunningham, coaching third base, turned two base runners loose on a single to left.

Freshman David Alexander was thrown out at third, ending what could have been a big inning.

"I made a couple mistakes," said Cunningham. "So it's not all their (the players') fault: It's part of being on the team."

The Metros will play 34 games in the month of April, including 18 games against District 21 opponents.



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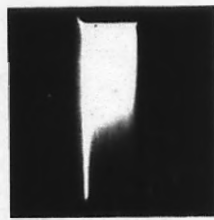
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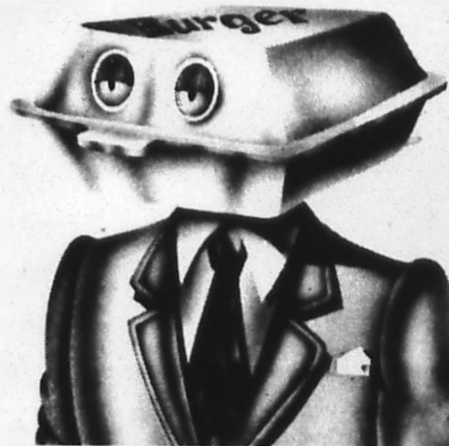
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# Strip and go naked: Let's make use of our facilities



## Metro Notes

Rick Morwick

It's a reasonably well-known fact among Indianapolis natives that the Natatorium in the School of Physical Education Building is one of the top two facilities of its kind in the world.

In fact, in the past month the NCAA women's swimming and diving championships were held there, and this past summer the Olympic swimming and diving trials were held there, as well. The men's NCAA swimming and diving championships will be here this weekend.

Swimmers from all over the country say that it is one of the fastest pools they have ever competed in, and diver-extraordinaire Greg Louganis refers to it as his "favorite place to dive."

With this in mind, I'll tell you something you may not know.

IUPUI has no swimming or diving team.

Surprised? Did you know that the Olympic track and field trials were held on campus last summer at the Track and Field Stadium?

Now, guess what other type of team IUPUI doesn't have.

That's right, a track and field team.

People ask me all the time whether IUPUI has a football team, and I regrettably have to say no. But I don't get too upset about that, because we don't have a football stadium.

It seems like a comedy of absurdity that IUPUI has such fantastic facilities in its own backyard and no teams to compete in them.

It would be like the University of Michigan not having a football team to play in its huge stadium.

I've always heard ugly little rumors suggesting that IU-



Bloomington is the driving force behind squashing attempts by IUPUI to add these teams as varsity sports.

When I asked IUPUI athletic director Bob Lovell about such rumors, he adamantly denied their validity.

"You know me well enough to know that we run our own program here," he said. "I've never met 'Doc' Counsilman (IU swimming coach), but the people in Bloomington have always been very supportive of our program here."

So much for rumors. My curiosity still piqued, I asked him whether or not consideration had ever been given to creating a swimming and diving team.

"It's always being considered," he said. "We continue to consider it. The reason we don't have it is funding."

"It would take \$10,000 to \$15,000 to start a program like that (swimming and track), and that's just operating costs."

Ah, foiled by the almighty dollar.

And that's too bad. If IUPUI had a swimming team that could call the

Natatorium home, one has to think that the team would be competitive with the benefit of such fine training facilities at its fingertips.

Unfortunately, the "money making" sports at IUPUI barely make enough money to support the seven varsity sports the school already has.

"We have great difficulty funding the sports we currently have," Lovell said. "It would detract from the existing sports to take money away from them to start something new."

Those sports are men's and women's basketball, men's soccer, men's baseball, women's volleyball, women's softball and men's tennis.

Okay, so the money isn't there for swimming and diving. How about track and field?

That's right, there's not enough money.

At this very moment, tennis coach Joe Ramirez is trying to put together a women's tennis team for next fall.

So the obvious question is: Why can the university afford a women's tennis team and not any of the other aforementioned sports?

"Tennis is a relatively low cost sport," Lovell said. "With swimming and diving or track and field, you're talking about 25 to 30 athletes. You have to transport them, feed them and pay for officials."

He also said that the \$10,000 to \$15,000 cost (which is only an estimate) to start swimming and diving and track and field does not include such overhead as coaches salaries and scholarships.

A tennis team only has between six to 10 players and they pretty much provide their own equipment, such as tennis rackets.

So don't expect to see the creation of swimming and track teams at IUPUI in the near future. The athletic department simply does not take in the amount of money it would require to see the fruition of these sports.

"It all goes back to the undeniable fact that the funding isn't there," Lovell said.

Well, I have some cost-cutting suggestions that would make a swimming team affordable.

In order to eliminate the expense of uniforms, all the swimmers and divers could compete naked.

And to eliminate the embarrassment factor, all the lights in the Natatorium could be turned off. This would also put a serious dent in the electric bill. And they could bring their own water, in plastic gallon jugs.

It's expensive to heat a pool that large. While they're at it, swimmers could rub themselves down with whale blubber, or whatever it is those English Channel swimmers rub themselves with, to keep warm.

I have similar ideas for a track team. The athletes could run naked around the unlighted track, and cars could be parked intermittently around the track in place of hurdles. This would also help solve the school's parking problem.

And how about the "book bag" throw instead of the hammer throw? I can picture athletes whirling their book bags overhead by the straps.

See, you just have to use a little imagination.

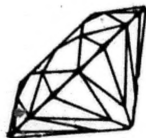
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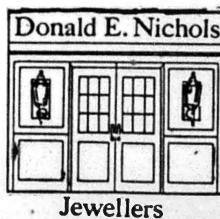


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## Trio of problems plaguing netters

By AMY WEIDNER

The IUPUI tennis team boasts two seniors, one junior and five freshmen on its roster.

It also boasts an 0-2 record that reflects the team's inexperience.

The most recent loss was a 9-0 thrashing dealt them by NCAA Div. I Butler March 17.

"We could have done better," said coach Joe Ramirez, "but we're just lacking playing time."

"I don't think we've had the match experience to win," added junior Dave Ferrer, the Metros' number five singles player. "We're just putting it all together. It's kind of a rebuilding year."

But inexperience may not be the only reason for the Metros' early season slide.

According to number two singles player George Adams, part of the team's problem may be motivation — or lack thereof.

Since the NAIA District 21 tournament was played last fall, he said the players may not feel like they have a definite goal to shoot for.

"It's really weird," Adams said after the Butler match. "In the spring, we really have nothing to play for. Since our district tournament is in the fall, that leaves the spring to gain experi-

**I don't think we have the match experience to win."**

**--Dave Ferrer  
IUPUI tennis player**

ence.

"After the Butler match, everyone just realized that, hey, we need to get going here. We need to play. Then it will be fun," said Adams.

Senior Tim Taylor, the Metros' number one singles player, said that hard work will be the key to success, or at least for improvement.

"We had a great practice today (last Wednesday)," Taylor said. "Everyone was giving 110 percent. If that keeps up, it will become more natural. It's just going to get better."

In the Butler match, Ferrer lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-7, 5-7 (tiebreaker) in one of the closer contests.

Taylor also lost a close match 6-2, 2-6, 1-6.

After "playing great" and winning the first set, Taylor said that he began trying too hard, and impatience got the best of him.

"I'm usually more patient," he said. "I just got too hungry and

forced the action too much. I started playing his game and not mine."

In doubles play, Adams and Ferrer lost in a 7-5, 7-5 heartbreaker.

Adams, who was bothered by a sore arm, said they were in the match the whole way but "we just couldn't get over the hill."

Adams said the soreness in his arm is nothing serious, and he'll be ready to play when the Metros travel to Wabash College for the Kerry Seward Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Some of the teams expected to compete are Tri-State, Southern Indiana, Wabash and the University of Indianapolis.

The Metros are scheduled to travel to Loyola University April 6.

## Softball team splits 'heartbreaker'

Continued from Page 13

game, which Kellum described as "another heartbreaker" for Knox, who "pitched well enough to win."

She gave up one earned run on three hits.

Freshman Kim Duncan improved her record to 4-0 in the second game, giving up three runs on three hits.

The following day IUPUI visited Kentucky Wesleyan and took both games of a doubleheader, 8-5 and 7-0. Freshman LeAnn Ring got credit for the win in the first game, and sophomore Sheila Williamson improved her record

to 4-0 in the second.

In a rematch with Anderson Thursday, the Metros captured a doubleheader, 5-1, 4-3, in a contest Kellum had predicted would be closer than IUPUI's 14-0 win over the Ravens in Florida.

"They probably should have beaten us the second game," he said. "They outthit us. They had seven hits to our five."

Knox notched the win in the first game, and Williamson got the win in the second.

The Metros' March 22 home game against Loyola has been rescheduled for April 6 due to poor field conditions.

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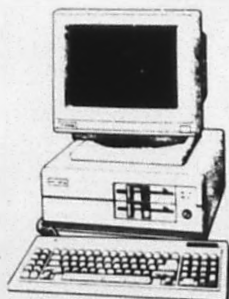
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Knox 7	1	1.000
DeMaria 15	36	.389
Leighton 14	38	.368
Keller 14	31	.355
Nickell 9	20	.350
Wheat 12	27	.333
Amoretti 18	48	.313
Michell 18	46	.283
Hebeler 17	44	.273
Brittain 16	38	.363
Ring 8	12	.250
Castor 15	46	.239
Edwards 8	15	.200
Murga 16	23	.174
Coring 12	18	.167
Duncan 7	0	.000
Williamson 6	0	.000

## Men's Baseball

GAMES	AT-BATS	AVERAGE
Farmer 1	1	1.000
Alexander 14	39	.333
Limbaugh 14	49	.327
Dukes 14	46	.326
Thompson 14	45	.311
Sabo 14	47	.298
Priest 14	47	.277
Tanner 14	41	.244
McCollum 8	22	.227
Franklin 14	37	.216
Hussong 3	5	.200
Hawkins 6	0	.000
Schabel 3	0	.000
Mennonno 5	0	.000
Basey 1	0	.000
Sparks 2	0	.000
West 4	0	.000
Davis 7	1	.000
Burch 3	7	.000
Long 3	7	.000

## Scores &amp; Schedules Women's softball

All home games in  
***bold italic***

## Men's baseball

At BALL STATE  
March 19

IUPUI 000 000 0 — 0 3 1  
Ball State 000 012 X — 3 6 1  
Davis and Dukes; Scott and Jones. W — Scott. L — Davis.

IUPUI 100 000 0 — 1 3 3  
Ball State 100 010 X — 2 3 0  
Mennonno and Dukes; Frank, Dilley 5, Williams 7 and Jones. W — Dilley. L — Mennonno. S — Williams.

IU SOUTHEAST  
March 23

IU Southeast 010 001 X — 2 4 4  
IUPUI 227 01 X X — 12 15 2  
Harrington, Jolly (3) and Rosen; Davis and Dukes. W — Davis. L — Harrington.

IU Southeast 000 010 2 — 3 7 2  
IUPUI 000 200 0 — 2 4 1  
Cochran and Rosen; Mennonno, Hawkins (7) and Dukes. W — Cochran. L — Mennonno.

Schedule: IUPUI at Hanover, March 28. IUPUI at Wisconsin Parkside, April 1. IUPUI at Wisconsin Milwaukee, April 2.

## Men's tennis

Schedule: Kerry Seward Tournament at Wabash, March 31-April 1.

At SOUTHERN INDIANA  
March 17

IUPUI 103 90x — 6 7 3  
Southern Indiana 030 00x — 3 3 3  
Duncan and Edwards; Combs, Smith (3) and King. W — Duncan (4-0). L — Combs (1-3).

IUPUI 010 000 0 — 1 3 2  
Southern Indiana 010 010 x — 2 5 0  
Knox, Ring (5) and Nickell; Wiseman and Lewis. W — Wiseman (2-2). L — Knox (2-4).

At KENTUCKY WESLEYAN  
March 18

IUPUI 000 170 0 — 8 8 2  
Kentucky Wesleyan 200 000 3 — 5 7 2  
Ring, Knox (7) and Edwards; Blake, Mescher (6) and King. W — Ring (2-2). L — Blake.

IUPUI 200 122 0 — 7 9 1  
Kentucky Wesleyan 000 000 0 — 0 4 3  
Williamson and Nickell; Barton and King. W — Williamson (4-0). L — Barton.

ANDERSON  
March 23

Anderson 000 001 0 — 1 3 0  
IUPUI 202 100 x — 5 7 3  
Houston and Barnett; Knox and Edwards. W — Knox (3-4). L — Houston (6-9).

Anderson 000 210 0 — 3 7 4  
IUPUI 101 002 x — 4 5 2  
Suedorf and Wilkie; Williamson and Nickell. W — Williamson (4-1). L — Suedorf (0-1).

Schedule: IUPUI vs. Grace College, March 29. IUPUI vs. University of Wisconsin Green Bay, March 30. IUPUI at Butler University, April 1.

chal-lenge (chal'enj) *n.* 1. anything that calls for a special effort.

Pi Kappa Phi  
Fraternity

is establishing a chapter at  
Indiana University-Purdue  
University at Indianapolis.

If you are ready to take on the  
**challenge** of starting a Fraternity,  
call our National Representative

Bill Maycock

at

923-2515

**Sagamore Classified Displays will do the job**

# Off Campus Housing For Students, Faculty & Staff

## Park Lafayette



Just ten minutes northwest of the main campus, Park Lafayette offers suburban living on 21 acres of well-maintained, landscaped lawns.

Utilities are furnished in the apartment units. Coin operated laundry facilities are centrally located on the complex. Tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball facilities and jogging paths are adjacent to Park Lafayette.

Parking is plentiful. Shopping is nearby along with Lafayette Square, a major shopping center located approximately two miles north of the complex.

### Park Lafayette rates

#### Apartments:

1 Bedroom	\$254**
2 Bedrooms	***\$276-\$302**
3 Bedrooms	\$319

#### Townhouses:

2 Bedrooms	\$214-\$255*
3 Bedrooms	\$239-\$286*
4 Bedrooms	\$268-\$301*

Key: \*With Basements  
\*\*Includes all utilities  
\*\*\*Includes Heat and Water

Managed by IUPUI Real Estate Department  
3621 Lawnview Lane, Indianapolis 46222, (317) 635-7923

## Shoreland Towers



Located on North Meridian Street, Shoreland Towers is a 9-story apartment building for IUPUI students. It is in close proximity to IUPUI's 38th Street Campus and a daily shuttle service to the main campus giving students timely access to their classes.

At Shoreland your security is our concern. We offer a locked building with security provided by IUPUI Police Department. Shopping & recreation are within walking distance or if you prefer, both city bus route & intercampus shuttle are at Shoreland's door. Off street parking and rental car ports are available.

Other amenities for tenants include an in-house laundromat, cable TV connections & storage facilities

### ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED!

#### Shoreland Tower rates:

##### Apartments:

##### Efficiencies:

Combination Kitchens	\$198
Full Kitchens	\$214

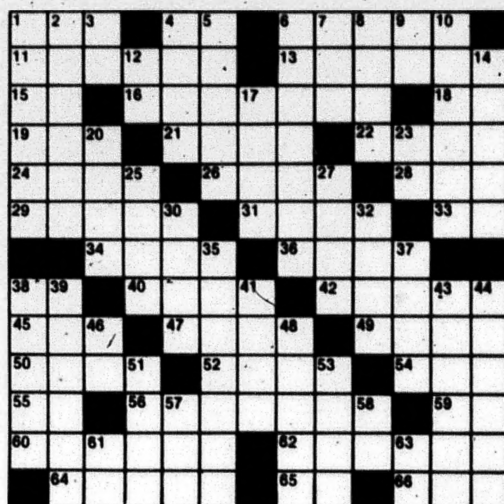
##### 1 Bedroom Apartments:

Combination Kitchens	\$262
Full Kitchens	\$287

2 Bedrooms \$332-\$466

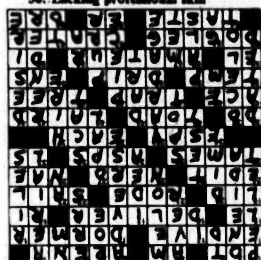
Managed by IUPUI Real Estate Department  
3710 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 46208, (317) 925-3420

## Crossword Companion



## ACROSS

1. Cooking vessel
4. State of being
6. Contest area
11. Salad plant
13. Type of window
15. Football position (abbr.)
16. Seed
18. Southern New England state (abbr.)
19. Top of container
21. Ride (p.t.)
22. Glide
24. Make written changes
26. Roman emperor
28. No (Scot.)
29. Domesticates
31. Snakes
33. The place of the seal (L., abbr.)
34. Catch sight of
36. Per
38. Take action
40. Frog
42. Owner of a landed estate (Scot.)
45. High card
47. Snare
49. Oak
50. In the time of (L., abbr.)
52. Leak
54. Abstract concept
55. Raised railroad
56. Lacking professional skill



59. Twice; double (pref.)
60. Sharp bend in fairway
62. Deep hole
64. Test food
65. Chem. symbol for erbium
66. Metal

## DOWN

1. Bullet; small shot
2. Iroquois tribe
3. Football score (abbr.)
4. Affirm
5. Fruit
6. Negative
7. Female deer
8. Makes mistakes
9. S.W. state (abbr.)
10. Empty
12. N.W. state (abbr.)
14. Angers
17. Thought
20. Small coin
23. Article
25. Exam
27. Gem
30. Stain, blot
32. Scram
35. Length measured in yards
37. Employ
38. Old
39. Forest-dwelling cat
41. Slender, pointed missile
43. Present for consideration
44. Nod
46. The letter "m"
48. Portion
51. Friends
53. Meow
57. Encountered
58. Bus God
61. Southern state (abbr.)
63. At

## For Rent

One BR apartment, midtown historical home. Heat and water paid. 925-7112. (1)

Sleeping Room - Carpet & wall paper - quiet man only. Share kitchen, bath and laundry facilities. One mile east from circle. \$34.50 per week. 636-6234. (2)

3-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities included. Walking distance to IUPUI. Lease and deposit required. \$275 month. Call 638-2697 for appointment. (2)

FREE APARTMENT for very handy person in eastside building. Finish work on apartment and live free for 6 months. All utilities included. 846-0693 evenings. (5)

Couple with rooms to rent in Irvington area, 357-4130. Bedroom and study together next to bath. Call Jane or Mitch for information. Leave message. Only female student need apply. (1)

## Roommates

Straight roommate is needed to share 2 BR, 2BA, furnished, Lockfield Gardens Apartments. 637-3587. (2)

Wanted female non-smoking roommate with apartment in shuttle area off campus. Most utilities must be included in rent. No pets. For first year nursing student from Fort Wayne. For August, 1989 call 219-672-2137. Leave number on machine for call back. (1)

Reach 30,000 people every week with a Sagamore ad. Call 274-2539 for details.

## Help Wanted

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca at 1-800-592-2121. (1)

Maintenance Mechanic - Permanent full-time maintenance position now open, good benefits, good place to start with growth potential, training provided. Call 842-4005. (2)

Attention - Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext R 7800. (3)

CASIOS Casios' fine dining and lounge now hiring all positions. Will train right individual 335-2237. (2)

Management couple to live in 24 unit, east Washington St. Building. Limited maintenance plus rental duties. Must be at least 55 with outside income. 846-0693 evenings. (5)

Office cleaners needed. Part-time, flexible evening hours. Work close to home. 256-6360. (1)

Wanted: Non-insulin dependant diabetics, 30-70 years of age and poorly controlled on oral diabetic medications. Volunteers would participate in a study designed to determine the effectiveness of a new oral diabetic medication. Expenses paid. For more information, call 630-6987 and leave name. (1)

Attention entrepreneurs: Earn between \$6,000 and \$17,000 in Indianapolis this summer. Manage your own business. Call Curtis. 812-824-2986. (1)

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at 1-800-592-2121. (1)

## Help Wanted

Teacher aid position. Full and part time now open at Circle City Children's center. Located at 575 N. Pennsylvania. Call 637-3797. (2)

PART TIME HOURS, FULL TIME PAY. Enjoy the spring and summer sun while setting appointments. Hourly rate, plus bonus. Call 895-3145 to schedule interview. (2)

Aerobic teacher call-out! Best pay scale in town! Free training and certification. Nautilus Fitness Center, 4575 W. 16th Street. Across from 500 track. 291-6862. (2)

Telemarketing - No sales. Starts \$3.85 hourly. Part time, evenings. 291-6862. (2)

New retail store in Carmel needs one employee to work Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We will train. Call Dexter's Pool Service. 848-7161. (2)

Several needed for warehouse, 20 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour, first and third shifts. Park 100 area. 872-3000, ext-313, 9-4. This will not lead to full-time employment. (1)

Part time. Distribute promotional information downtown. March 8 to 10 & 13 to 17, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$4/hour. 237-2211. (1)

Government Jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000, ext. R-7990 for current federal list. (2)

## FREE MAKEOVERS

Perms, Cuts/Men, Women/All Ages

Helene Curtis Industries needs models for hair show on April 16 & 17 in Indianapolis. Let our nationally known design team create a new, exciting look for you. For more information, call 845-0435

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Summer Break is around-the corner and if you need extra money...

\$\$ We have the solution \$\$

Local firm is seeking individuals who are dependable self-starters with reliable transportation. Make up to \$7.00 per hour with paid benefits.

Call 841-7988, ask for Scott

## Indianapolis Women's Center



Pregnancy Tests  
Ultrasound  
Pregnancy Termination  
Birth Control

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SERVICE TOLL FREE 1-800-382-9029  
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A - assistance  
A - alternatives  
A - advice  
A - action?  
A - action?



FREE PREGNANCY TEST  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY (CALL FOR DETAILS)  
SERVING IN INDIANAPOLIS - 100% FREE  
CONFIDENTIAL - 24 HOURS - 24 HOURS

PREGNANCY PROBLEM  
CENTERS

NORTH - 251-5365 EAST - 353-2995

SOUTH - 787-4327 WEST - 295-2241

DOWNTOWN - 632-3720  
405 N. Thompson St. #101



Classifieds are 20¢ per word and must be pre-paid.

**CLASSIFIED ADS****For Sale**

IBM Compatibles \$650. 640K, 360K drive, monitor, printer, game, serial parts. 60 meg hard drive add \$400. 895-0337. (1)

Computer A. 2400 baud internal modem \$125, external \$145. Optical mouse 250 dpi \$76. Track ball mouse \$38. 895-0337. (1)

IBM Compatible \$630. 640K, 360K drive, graphics monitor, 10 mhz. With 60 megabyte hard drive, add \$400. 895-0336. (2)

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 7364. (3)

Whitehall Commons Two BR ranch. All new kitchen and appliances. 297-3737. (1)

"Attention" Government-seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers' guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext A7800. (3)

Government homes from \$1 "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext 974 for information. (1)

Government Homes from \$1.00. "U repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 974 for info. (4)

IBM and Apple software up to 50% off. New in box. 923-5825 or 251-6690. (4)

**Personals**

Are you pregnant? Considering adoption? Our family would love to have a baby to care for. Maybe we can help each other. For more about us and independent adoption, please call our attorney collect 1-408-288-7100, ext. A149. (2)

**SUMMER WORK**

Seeking 5 aggressive students for summer work. Car required. \$2,000 GUARANTEED, plus scholarships. For interview, call 257-4685 or 255-8346.

**SPEND YOUR SUMMER OUTDOORS**

US Census Bureau testing now for temporary jobs across Central/Southern Indiana. Begin mid-May/June here or in your hometown.

Pay starts at \$5.50 hr. Register Student Emp. Program 274-2554/BS 2010.

Non-students call 464-7456.

**Services**

Immigration. Former U.S. Consul invites your inquiry regarding permanent residency, change of visa classification, etc. Gerald Wunsch, Attorney at Law, 632-1348. (8)

Scholarships/grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details, call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627. (6)

Professional typing of masters' theses, journal publications, dissertations, term papers. \$2 per d/page. Felesa 545-7519. (3)

Speedy Word Processing. Reports, resumes, letters, etc. Westside, reasonable. 243-0376. (6)

Typing - all kinds of academic papers. 10 years experience. Fast, quality work. \$1.50/page. 547-7357 (2)

Barber: Need a spring trim? Call Carolyn at The Mane Event. 291-6667, TR.F.S. (2)

Computer Terminal Rental: For users of CMS, MUSIC or the VAX systems. Do your computer work at home. Prices start at \$100 per semester. Call 849-6428. (6)

Typing: undergrad & grad papers, letters, resumes. 20 years professional educational university experience. Faculty & student references. \$1.35/double-spaced page. Castleton area, 849-0981.(5)

**Help Wanted**

Part-time waiter/waitress. Hotel needs server weekends. May also work some week nights. Must be 21 or over. Call Mr. Horton 897-2000, 9-5. (1)

**Help Wanted**

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Opportunity, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Box 226, Dept. H3, Beverly Hills, CA, 90211. (5)

Cruise ships now hiring all positions, both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615) 779-5507, ext H-538. (6)

Part-time management-trainee positions available. Flexible evenings hours, above average earnings. Call 257-5711 for interview appointment. (1)

Attention Marketing Majors: Sales position available now with extraordinary opportunities, excellent commission, will train. 888-1027. (1)

Landscape Keeper - Terrific full-time summer position opening April 1. Good working environment, northside apartment community. Call 842-4005. (2)

Summer Jobs available. Grounds maintenance work in Indianapolis cemetery. Ideal for college students and retirees. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F, weather permitting. \$4.75 per hour. Reply with letter of application to "Maintenance," P.O. Box 88349, Indianapolis, IN 46208. (1)

Data entry. Westside, non-smoking office has a position for a reliable employee. Responsibilities will include data entry (must type 55 wpm), nightly backup of IBM System/36. Strong writing skills are a must. Position could lead to full-time junior programmer. Call Loran Calvin at 243-8246. (1)

No selling - call on phone to set appointments. Monday through Thursday evenings only - \$5 per hour + commission. Need strong phone voice. 257-0529 after 6 p.m.

**Telemarketing**

\$5 per hour to start

15-20 persons needed for evening part-time work. Individuals must be enthusiastic, with clear speaking voice. No experience needed.

call 254-9306  
Ask for Tim

**AN UNCOMMON CHALLENGE!**

THERE'S A CAREER HAPPENING FOR YOU AT LAZARUS

If you are GOAL ORIENTED / ENTHUSIASTIC / FRIENDLY / PEOPLE-ORIENTED / WILLING TO MAKE OUR CUSTOMERS YOUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY / INTERESTED IN A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE AND LIBERAL BENEFITS PACKAGE Then you are that special person we're looking for. Stop into our Human Resources Department Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm.

THERE'S SOMETHING  
**LAZARUS**  
HAPPENING FOR YOU

**DOWNTOWN**  
\*Home Store \*Accessories  
\*Shoes \*Men's \*Stock

THERE'S A CAREER HAPPENING FOR YOU AT LAZARUS  
EOE M/F/H

**25 EXCELLENT PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!**

We are looking for students who are searching for either summer employment or a permanent year-round position.

At TMI, you will be contacting established customers for Fortune 500 clients. You will be offering excellent products and services for local and national banks, nationwide department stores, cable companies, and more!

**WE OFFER:**

- \$5.50 Per Hour Guaranteed
- Flexible Evening Hours
- Advancement Opportunity
- Paid Training
- New N-West Facility
- Gain Experience in the Communications Field

At TMI, we have a professional management staff who will work with you to help you achieve your goals. We will also work around your class schedule, providing you with the flexibility you need.

If you are enthusiastic, self-motivated, and articulate, call Mr. Sloan today at

290-1955  
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**GRADUATE NURSES**

Your education will not end with graduation. As a graduate nurse at Rochester Methodist Hospital, you will receive a comprehensive twelve-week long orientation where you will further develop your professional skills. Beyond orientation, you will have the challenges and the growth opportunities that a world-class medical center can provide.

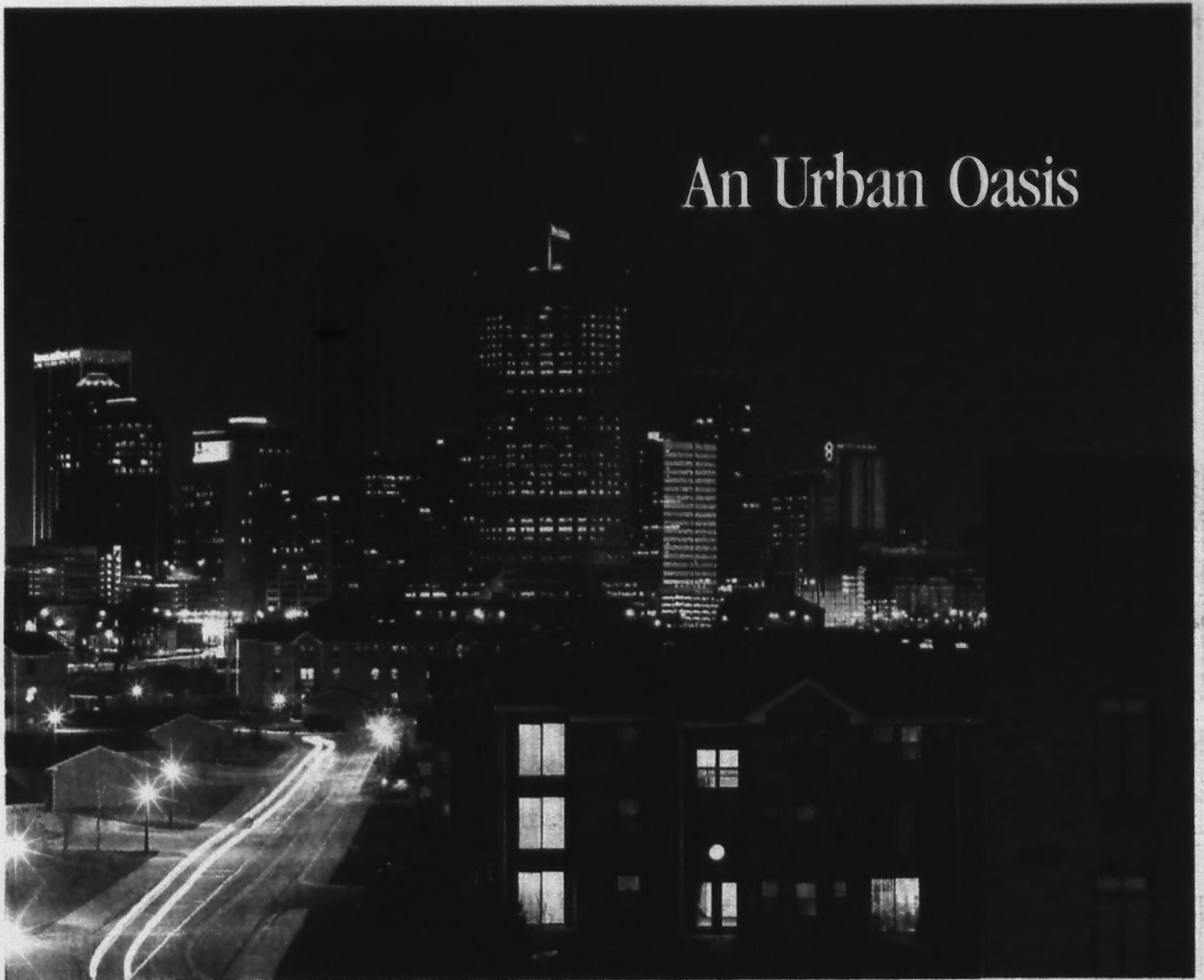
Graduate Nurses apply now for positions available in 1989. Starting salary \$26,228. Attractive benefit package.

Rochester Methodist Hospital is an 800-bed Mayo Foundation Hospital. Choose challenge. Choose growth. Choose Rochester Methodist Hospital.

Rochester Methodist Hospital, Personnel Services, Nursing Recruitment Section, 201 West Center Street, Rochester, MN 55902, (507) 286-7091 (Collect).

**Rochester Methodist Hospital**

A MAYO FOUNDATION HOSPITAL  
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A spirited yet serene setting encompassed by the excitement of the city. Historic or contemporary dwellings, beautiful landscaping, a hot tub, a clubhouse and a swimming pool. A rare retreat for life in the city.

Lockefield Gardens is unique to its surroundings with affordable one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartments and townhomes... trash compactors,



microwaves, dishwashers, personal security systems, washers & dryers, complimentary memberships to the I.U. Natatorium and Track and Field Stadium... all the amenities to make your life easier. Even a free moving van. Located just northwest on Indiana Avenue, adjacent to the IUPUI campus, only minutes from Monument Circle.



The Saxon Companies

900 Indiana Avenue • Indianapolis • Please telephone 631-2922 for a brochure.





Sharpen your scissors  
for these Sagamore

# coupon Specials



**The SAGAMORE**

**SPECIAL COUPONS/ Section B**

**price of**

This offer good through Thursday, March 30.  
Fill out the form below, clip out and **SAVE!**

### Deadline & Terms

1. The deadline for classified ads for the next issue (April 3) is noon, Thursday, March 30.
2. Classified ads must be paid in advance. They will not be accepted by telephone.
3. Please make checks payable to: The Sagamore
4. Minimum ad cost is \$2.00.
5. Your name \_\_\_\_\_
6. Drop off this form with your payment at the Sagamore office or mail this form with your check to:

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number of words in ad

times 20¢ per word \_\_\_\_\_

equals cost per issue

times 4

equals amount due \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please print ad clearly in grid below, allowing one space for each word, telephone number or price. Circle the classification: For Rent • For Sale • Help Wanted • Lost or Found • Roommates • Services • Travel • Wanted • Personals • Miscellaneous • Vacation Rentals

**Classified Advertising**  
425 N. Agnes St., room 001G  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

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**10% DISCOUNT**  
ON ANY FOOD PURCHASE AT



UNIVERSITY PLACE FOOD COURT  
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COUPON EXPIRES  
May 15, 1989

**FREE WAFFLE FRIES WITH ANY  
SANDWICH PURCHASE**



441 N ILLINOIS AT MICHIGAN ST.  
EXPIRES 4/15/89

**10% DISCOUNT**

on  
Aztec Body Wrap  
and  
Wolff Tanning  
for  
**Students, Faculty,  
and Staff.**

Slender Images 291-1590



Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

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one week only!



**20% Off**  
ANY REGULAR RETAIL  
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**25% Off**  
INDIANA  
**BIG TEN  
CHAMPION  
APPAREL**

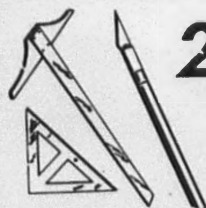
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Offer expires April 1, 1989



Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**IUPUI BOOKSTORES**

**COUPONS**  
one week only!



**20% Off**  
ANY  
**ART**  
SUPPLIES

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis  
**IUPUI**

**HERRON BOOKSTORE ONLY**  
Offer expires April 1, 1989



**25% Off**  
ANY  
**BACKPACK**  
IN STOCK

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**IUPUI BOOKSTORE**

**ALL STORES**  
Offer expires April 1, 1989



**20% Off**  
ANY REGULAR RETAIL  
**CLOTHING**

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**IUPUI BOOKSTORE**

Offer expires April 1, 1989



**25% Off**  
INDIANA  
**BIG TEN**  
**CHAMPION**  
APPAREL

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**IUPUI ALL STORES**

Offer expires April 1, 1989



**25% Off**  
ANY  
**STUFFED-ANIMALS**

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**IUPUI ALL STORES**

Offer expires April 1, 1989



**20% Off**  
SPRING SALE  
**BOOKS**

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**IUPUI ALL STORES**

Offer expires April 1, 1989