

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Aug. 24, 1987

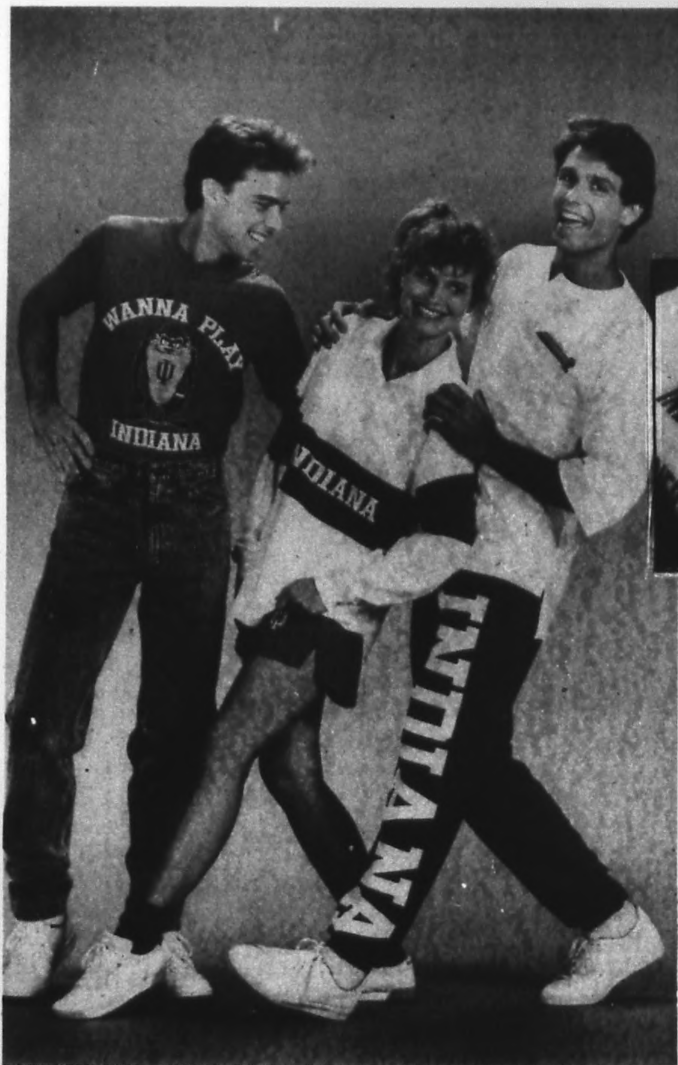
Orientation Issue 1987-88



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See Page 3

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Here is the 1987-88 Orientation Issue; your introduction to 'The University Game.' We incorporated a game theme into this year's issue, because while education is a serious matter, it shares some characteristics in common with games. It requires strategy and planning, and a greater percentage of guesswork and luck than most of us care to admit. We hope no one is offended by the analogy, but retain their sense of humor.



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ICPA DIVISION II
1985, 1986
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

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Contributing Art Richard Kolkman

Distribution Manager Steve Hayes
Publisher Dennis Cripe
Contributing Writers:
Rick Callahan
Bob Cook

Paul DeBono
Linda Fuller
Tracy McQueen
Robin Field

The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school year. *The Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are

paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The Sagamore, in addition to its primary function as a mirror of university news, also provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words

which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relationship to the university. The letter 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 Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal

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Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

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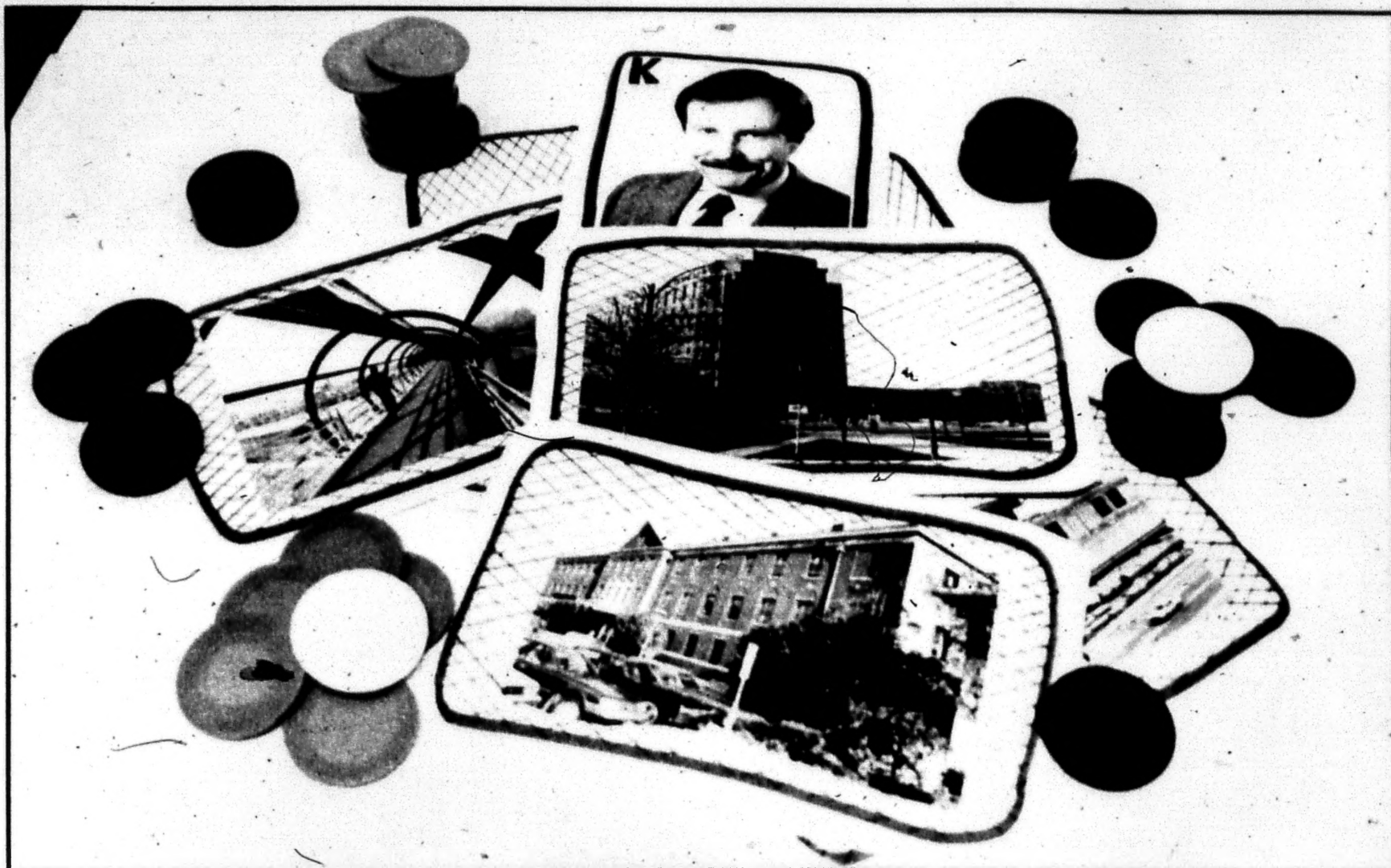


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The University



Outlook at IUPUI: The best is yet to come

Over the eighteen years that have passed since Indiana University and Purdue University decided to merge their Indianapolis programs in 1969 to form IUPUI, the city has watched as the fledgling institution grew to become a vibrant and thriving urban university.

The growth of IUPUI has both paralleled and complemented the growth of the city itself. The world class sports facilities located on the campus; the Natatorium, the Track and Field Stadium and the Indianapolis Sports Center, have helped the city merit the title "amateur sports capital of the world".

In addition, IUPUI is the third largest employer in the city, with a faculty and staff of over 7,000 and an annual operating budget of \$409 million.

At the same time, the rejuvenation and renovation of the downtown area has provided the university with a positive environment to attract new students, faculty and staff.

Enrollment has swelled to 22,000, making IUPUI the third largest university in the state after IU-Bloomington and Purdue. Students can choose from 15 IU schools and two Purdue schools on campus that, combined, offer over 200 fields of study and 145 degree and certificate programs.

Together, IUPUI and IU-Bloomington make up the "core campuses" of the eight campus IU system. IU is responsible for the administration of IUPUI, while Purdue maintains administrative control of IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

In 1970, IUPUI-Columbus was officially opened. IUPUI has administrative control over the regional

campus where approximately 1,000 students begin their initial course work.

New additions to the IUPUI campus include the Lincoln Hotel and the University Conference Center, which will attract numerous conferences and visitors and give the university a chance to enhance its reputation, and the Peirce Geodetic Monument, the first geodetic reference point in the national reference system to also be designated a monument.

The \$10 million National Center for Fitness and Sport will be completed by the end of 1987 and 1988 will see the completion of the \$34 million Clinical Research Center and Library, the \$8.8 million consolidation of adult surgery facilities in University Hospital and a new \$3.5 million bone marrow transplant unit in the hospital.

But the best may be yet to come.

Centralization with the main campus of the Purdue programs still located at the 38th Street campus is now in the foreseeable future, 12 years after the first move was made in 1975 when the Engineering and Technology Building on Michigan Street was completed.

In April, the Indiana General Assembly approved bonding authority for the university to fund the first of two new buildings to house the School of Science and the division of engineering of the School of Engineering and Technology.

IUPUI Vice-president Gerald L. Bepko, starting his sophomore year at the helm of the university, has called the potential collaboration between the medical and engineering schools in bioengineering research,

which the move of the Purdue schools downtown will facilitate, "probably the most important ingredient in the future of central Indiana."

Consolidation of the Purdue programs with the main campus will make an important impact on the ability of IUPUI to provide increased and improved educational opportunities for students and faculty, not to mention the impact it will have on the morale of those who will no longer have to make the round trip between campuses.

But the move is also important in other ways.

Now that approval for funding the S/ET complex has been granted, the university can concentrate on improving the library system and moving the Herron School of Art to the main campus.

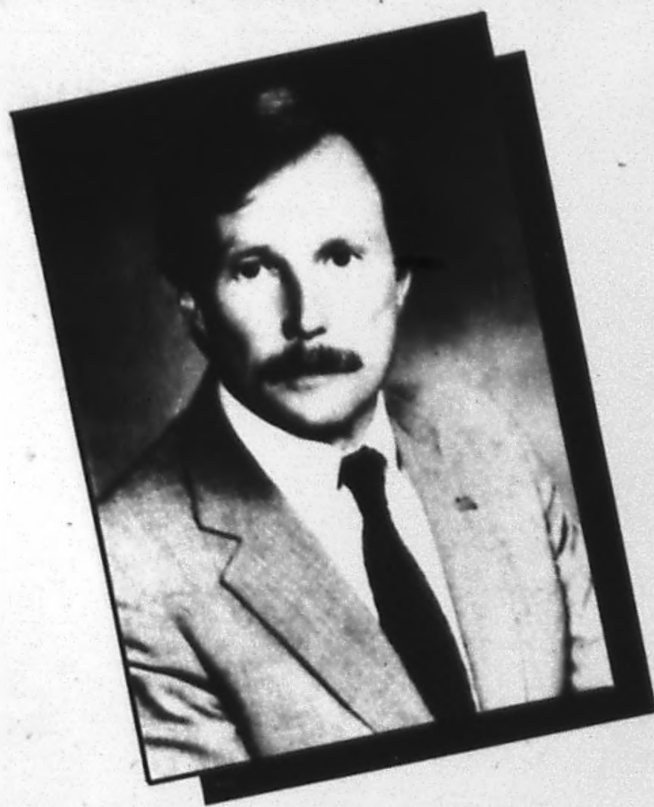
Three years ago the IUPUI library system earned a "D-" from the Association of College and Research Libraries. Since that time there has been little improvement in the system and it still rates just a "D" by the association's standards.

With the construction of a new library, the building where the main library is currently housed could become what it was originally intended to be -- a student center, which the campus also desperately needs.

Centralization of Herron with the main campus, in the proposed Center for the Arts, would be the final step in creating a unified, cohesive and vital urban university to rival any in the country.

The future bodes well for IUPUI and its students, and the *Sagamore* wishes both good luck in their endeavors.

—MEM



Vice President Gerald L. Bepko



INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Administration Building 104
355 North Lansing Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
(317) 274-4417OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
(Indianapolis)

Message to IUPUI Students from Vice President Bepko

Welcome back to your campus! Or, if you are a new student, welcome to a special, urban place for learning that soon will become your campus.

As we begin this new academic year, IUPUI has just recovered from having tens of thousands of visitors here to watch competition in the Pan American Games. And next year, we'll be host for U.S. Olympic Trials in three sports.

As you can see, there have been some changes on campus. The new University Conference Center and the adjoining Lincoln Hotel are open and busy. And at the Medical Center, construction continues on the Medical Research and Library Building. Another sign of progress has been removal of the "temporary" World War II barracks west of Feaster Hall.

This coming year we look forward to taking the next steps to expanding the Science-Engineering-Technology complex. That will make it possible to move the rest of Purdue's programs from 38th Street to the main campus, strengthening the Indiana-Purdue partnership in Indianapolis.

More important than bricks and mortar, however, are our faculty and academic programs. We hope that, in parallel to our physical changes, our academic programs continue to flourish and serve the needs of our students and the State of Indiana. We hope that you find in this new academic year challenges which open new horizons in your lives.

A great deal of useful information appears in this Orientation issue of *The Sagamore*. I suggest that you read it carefully and keep a copy on hand for reference purposes.

As for the year ahead, to all of you: Good luck and good learning.

Bepko: Role as VP a 'continuing challenge'

By RICK CALLAHAN
Senior Staff Writer

In the year since he became the campus's new vice president, Gerald L. Bepko has learned "how things get done" at IUPUI and has established an agenda for furthering the university's development.

In his role as Indiana University Vice President (Indianapolis), Bepko is IU's chief operating officer in Indianapolis and also has a general administrative role in the eight campus, system-wide Office of the President, reporting directly to and working closely with new IU President Thomas Ehrlich.

Formerly the dean of the School of Law, Bepko says he feels more comfortable in his job now that he understands the workings of the state's third largest university and is eager to get on with his tasks.

"My learning process is pretty well complete, but there's always more to learn," he said.

The most formidable aspect of his first year in office, says Bepko, was the "continuing challenge" of consolidating all academic units onto the Michigan Street campus, and improving the undergraduate programs.

Those challenges, which he calls "the things we started out to do 18 years ago," will continue to be top priority for the current academic year, Bepko says.

In his state of the campus address last April Bepko unveiled a "four-C" campus strategy plan outlining his administration's goals over the coming years.

The plan emphasizes "Continuation" of graduate programs and established schools, such as the schools of medicine and dentistry and "Consolidation" of the 38th Street campus and Herron School of Art with the main campus.

In addition, the plan stresses "Completion" of the university's undergraduate programs and undergraduate library, and "Collaboration" or development of greater ties with the surrounding com-

'My learning process is almost complete, but there is always more to learn."

—Vice-president Gerald Bepko

munity, as well as improved relations with Purdue University.

"We have to maintain the older programs," said Bepko, referring to the schools of medicine and dentistry. "At the same time, consolidating the campus and improving undergraduate programs are high priority items."

Bepko is hopeful the Indiana Commission for Higher Education will endorse funding for those programs when they submit their recommendations to the General Assembly for state university allocations in the 1989-91 biennium.

Bepko notes the university has already scored one "major step forward" toward the goal of centralizing the campus during his term. That triumph came last April when the Indiana General Assembly approved the first \$20 million in bonding authority for the first wing of Phase II of the long-awaited \$38 million Science, Engineering and Technology (S/ET) complex, which will house Purdue academic programs currently located at 38th Street.

Groundbreaking on the structure, to be located east of the current Engineering/Technology building, which is considered Phase I of the complex, will begin during the current academic year, Bepko said.

The remaining \$18 million for the second wing of Phase II will be included in the 1989-91 biennium budget request submitted by IU to the General Assembly for approval in 1989. If approved, construction would begin on the second wing, which, when completed, would allow all the 38th Street programs to be relocated on the main campus.

"The project isn't completed by any means, but we're one step closer," Bepko said.

Bepko says he is grateful to those in the General Assembly who lobbied for the S/ET funding, which was approved in the closing days of the legislature. He is especially grateful to Paul Mannweiler, speaker of the state's House of Representatives, who personally called Bepko to inform him of the funding's approval.

Bepko believes the decision to fund the long-delayed second phase of the S/ET complex was made in light of "fundamental policy decisions" which have a bearing on the future of the state, namely establishing the area as a high-tech leader in biotechnology.

"The combination of medicine and engineering in the form of bioengineering is the future, and probably the most important ingredient in the future of central Indiana," said Bepko.

"The educational products (of S/ET) will pay back ten-fold what the state invests-in jobs, knowledge and industry."

Bepko believes the assembly also took into account the 3,000 Purdue students and 100 faculty members who make the

remainder of funding for the S/ET complex is secured. He noted, however, that the university has been courting alternative sources of funding the library.

"Realistically speaking, we have talked to people about trying to get private donors to commit to the library, but nothing has come of that yet," he said.

Despite the troublesome nature of these funding problems, Bepko says he has truly enjoyed his first year as vice president, especially meeting the "wonderful people" on the campus.

"It's been very stimulating to be around such a collection of brilliant educators," he said.

Throughout that year Bepko said he frequently consulted with former vice president Glenn W. Irwin Jr. for advice. Irwin, who retains a campus office in Emerson Hall, is described by Bepko as "a close friend who is ready, willing and able to give advice."

Bepko said his sole regret during his first year in office is the diminished contact he has had with students since taking on the time-consuming duties that come with the chief administrative post on the campus. That problem, he says, stems from the fact that at IUPUI, an urban, commuter campus, it is more difficult for the administration to stay in touch with students because of their transient nature.

"At IU, the president can just walk into a dormitory to meet the students," said Bepko. "I can't do that here. Our student body is a divergent, unique group."

Bepko says he's trying to overcome that obstacle by "going out" to the campus's various schools to meet with students, a program he began shortly after taking office. He hopes to regain even more of that intimate contact this fall when he returns to the classroom to teach a seminar on "Debtor-Creditor Relations" at the School of Law.

"I'll be glad to get back into the classroom, even though I'm enjoying my new job," he said.

'At IU, the president can just walk into a dormitory to meet the students. I can't do that here."

—Bepko

lengthy trip between the 38th Street and Michigan Street campuses every day.

Bepko pointed out that Purdue academic enrollment alone at IUPUI is larger than the 2,859 students enrolled at IU-Kokomo, and nearly as large as IU-Southeast's 4,600 students.

While the S/ET project is off the ground, Bepko said that in the meantime plans for a new undergraduate library for the campus will have to wait until the

Students face inadequate housing

By TRACY McQUEEN
Staff Writer

If you're looking for housing, you're on the wrong campus.

Ball Residence, the only dormitory on campus, is full and about 200 students are waiting for any last-minute cancellations.

"There are probably some students on that list who will get housing, but not very many," said David Paul, director of the Department of Campus Housing.

The dormitory has space for 307 students - 104 men and 203 women.

Students may have better luck at Warthin Apartments which contains 90 apartments and nine dormitory suites.

About 60 students are on the waiting list for campus apartments.

Contributing to the general lack of housing on campus was the loss of eight of the Graduate Townhouses last year. They will become part of the Ronald McDonald House.

Those students who do succeed in securing a place on campus will pay a five percent increase in rent over last year.

One-bedroom units in the Graduate Townhouses rent for \$419 per month while a two-bedroom unit is \$485.

At Ball Residence, a single room rents for \$531.50 per semester, a double for \$535.50 and a triple for \$571.50.

At Warthin Apartments, an unfurnished efficiency rents for \$252 per month, while a furnished efficiency rents for \$277. An unfurnished one-bedroom unit rents for \$286 with the furnished one-bedroom unit at \$335.

Warthin Apartments contains one unit designed for a disabled person. Paul said the housing department spent \$28,000 last year remodeling this unit. It rents as a furnished efficiency for \$277 per

month.

The only other unit on campus designed for a disabled person is located in the Graduate Townhouses.

"They both have been occupied continuously," Paul commented.

Paul attributes the rate increase to increasing operating costs.

The housing department spent \$56,000 on general maintenance at Ball Residence last year.

The \$30,000 increase in the residents' telephone bill didn't help either. Before the new telephone system was installed last year, the housing department spent \$55,000 per year on resident telephone service. Now the bill is about \$85,000 per year.

"We've been very efficient in the way we operate things...I believe we're keeping rent as low as possible," Paul said.

Indiana University Real Estate operates two student apartment complexes off campus -- Shoreland Towers, 3710 N. Meridian St., and Park Lafayette, 21st Street and Tibbs Avenue.

Shoreland Towers has efficiency and one-bedroom units available, said LaVonne Jones, the apartment manager. However, she suggested students apply as soon as possible since units are filling up quickly.

Prices range from \$198 to \$214 for efficiency units and \$262 to \$287 for one-bedroom units. All utilities are paid.

Park Lafayette is full and places students according to a waiting list. The complex houses one to four bedroom units, some with utilities paid.

Prices are \$254 per month for a one-bedroom unit, \$214 to \$302 for a two-bedroom, \$239 to \$319 for a three-bedroom and \$268 to \$301 for a four-bedroom.

IUPUI ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1987-1988

First Semester 1987-88

(August 24, 1987-December 20, 1987)

Classes Begin	M	Aug. 24
Labor Day	M	Sept. 7 (classes meet)
Last Day for Pass/Fail	F	Sept. 11
Spring '88 Registration Begins	M	Nov. 9 through F Nov. 20
Thanksgiving Recess Begins	M	Nov. 23
Classes Resume	M	Nov. 30
Classes End	N	Dec. 13
Final Exams Begin	M*	Dec. 14
Final Exams End	N	Dec. 20

Second Semester 1987-88

(January 11, 1988-May 15, 1988)

Spring '88 Final Registration	T	Jan. 5 through TR Jan. 7
Classes Begin	M	Jan. 11
Last Day for Pass/Fail	F	Jan. 29
Spring Recess Begins	M	Mar. 7
Classes Resume	M	Mar. 14
Summer I & II Registration	F	Mar. 18 through S Mar. 26
Fall '88 Registration	M	April 11 through F April 22
Classes End	N	May 1
Final Exams Begin	M	May 2
Final Exams End	N	May 8
Commencement*	N	May 15

Summer Session I 1988

(May 18, 1988-June 29, 1988)

Classes Begin	W	May 11
Memorial Day Recess	M	May 30
Classes End	W	June 22**

Summer Session II 1988

(June 27, 1988-August 15, 1988)

Classes Begin	M	June 27
Independence Day Recess	M	July 4
Classes End	M	Aug. 8



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Child care center available: toys for kids, relief to parents

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Child Care Center offers toys and computers to children and relief to their parents, who are faculty, staff or students at IUPUI.

The small but well-equipped center accepts children from ages two to 12; with the exception of the summer months, most of the enrolled children are preschoolers.

The center, unique in the city as a daycare program connected with a university, is located at 525 N. Blackford St., inside Room 129 of the Mary Cable Building.

The center has a busy schedule of field trips, which often include visits to the IU Natatorium at IUPUI for aquatic play hours.

The center's license limits it to an enrollment of 68 children, and demand has

led to a long waiting list, according to center director Beth Jeglum. "We are only limited in growth by our physical space," said Jeglum, who indicated she would like the university to give the center more space.

Jeglum advises parents to plan ahead. "If people are interested in the Child Care Center, they need to get their names on the waiting list early," Jeglum said.

The cost is \$60 a week for full-time care. Part-time care is available for children ages 3 and above at a range of prices based on length of stay. Kindergarten is offered on a full-time basis only.

To receive more information about the facility, call 274-3508. The center's hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.



Auxiliary enterprises: a sideline business

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Apart from its purely academic functions and responsibilities, IUPUI also has a little something going on the side-- auxiliary enterprises.

Included among the many auxiliary enterprises on campus are the University Hospital, Riley Hospital for Children, the Natatorium, the Track and Field Stadium, the Metros and Lady Metros sports teams, the various bookstores on campus, the halls of residence, the Sagamore and the new University Conference Center.

Auxiliary enterprises are so desig-

nated because they exist as quasi-university functions. They also receive none of the general funds allocated to the university by the Indiana General Assembly every two years.

"The enterprises operate like a private business," said Donald L. Gilliatt, associate director of the university's office of budgeting and fiscal affairs. "They have to be self-supporting and cover their expenses."

In order to do this, auxiliary enterprises have to seek out clients from outside the university in addition to on-campus business, he said.

Examples of outside business include patients at the two hospitals; the White

River Park State Games, in which university sports facilities were used, and the use of the Conference Center during the Pan Am Games by CBS Sports.

"They have to pay appropriate taxes (such as sales tax) while the university is a tax-exempt function of the state," said Gilliatt.

Each division of auxiliary enterprises has its own director who is responsible for setting the enterprise's budget and reporting to the office of Administrative Affairs. The budget is subsequently reviewed by the office of Administrative Affairs and the budgeting office.

Essentially, auxiliary enterprises are non-profit but they do have to create

some revenue in order to have some resources at their disposal.

"Basically, they are to provide a service at no cost," Gilliatt said. "There is going to be a markup, just like at any other retail outlet, but it will go to cover overhead."

Neighboring institutions, like Wishard Memorial Hospital, the State Board of Health, the Krannert Institute of Cardiology, LaRue Carter Hospital, Veterans Hospital and the Regenstrief Health Center are part of the teaching complex used by the IU Medical Center, but are neither owned or administered by the university nor are they located on university property.

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Financial aid: a student provider

By PAUL DEBONO
Staff Writer

When an estimated one out of every two IUPUI students require financial aid, the university's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids is one of the most important stopping points on-campus.

According to Barbara Thompson, assistant director of financial aids, total expenses for an off-campus IUPUI undergraduate student during nine months are estimated at \$9500.

Helping students meet that financial burden is the job of the financial aid department. Students who qualify may be eligible for a scholarship, grant, work-study employment, guaranteed student loan or private sector scholarship.

For almost all types of aid it is required to fill out the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The form is roughly similar to a tax form, but students may be well rewarded for the time it takes to fill it out.

It is usually a good idea to start a financial aid search well in advance, and students should remember that the FAF must be in by March 1 of the preceding year of study.

Barbara Thompson advises applicants to be persistent, but cautions, "don't expect results overnight."

Legislative changes last year made filling out the FAF necessary even for guaranteed student loans.

While student loans are now slightly harder to get than they once were, they can be had. Interest rates are reasonable and repaying even a small student loan could be a good way of establishing a credit history, something many new graduates need.

Grants are awarded on the basis of financial need. Among the grants available are University Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), the Pell Grant and the Indiana Higher Education Award.

Work-study positions often provide excellent opportunities to break into a field of major interest or study while gaining experience and earning money.

Many students become enrolled in ROTC programs to meet the high cost of college. To reach the local chapter of ROTC, call 274-2691.

Private sector scholarships, often overlooked by many students, are another possibility.

According to a report compiled by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, literally billions of dollars allocated for private scholarship funds are left sitting in banks every year.

Academic standing is the primary criteria for most private scholarships, but there are some exceptions.

Students interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should ask their academic counselor or financial aid counselor to direct them to a possible private scholarship.

Also, both the Marion-County Public Library and the IUPUI library carry reference materials listing private scholarships.

Students interested in applying for assistance may stop by the Financial Aid Office in Cavanaugh 103. The office is open 8-5 Monday through Friday and will transact most business through the mail for night students.

The mailing address is: Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, Cavanaugh Hall, 425 Agnes St, Indpls. IN, 46202. The phone number is 274-

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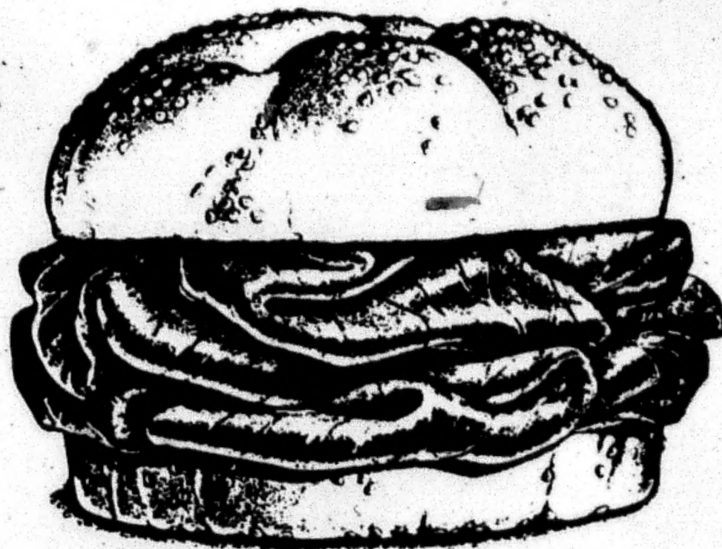
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Board of Trustees: The buck starts here

By KEVIN STEWART
Staff Writer

IUPUI is guided by the governing body of the eight-campus Indiana University system, the IU Board of Trustees, whose duties range from determining tuition fees to charting the growth of each campus.

The board has authority to set the campus budget, to approve academic policies and expansion projects, and to select officers and deans, according to Harry Gonso, chairman of the board.

In addition, the board works with the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, a body created by the Indiana General Assembly, in examining performances and setting goals of higher education.

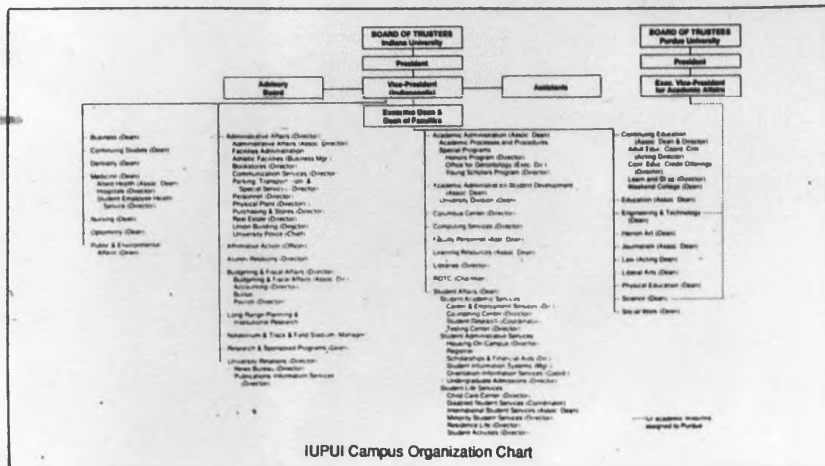
"The commission frequently will meet with boards of trustees to discuss policy matters and relationships between universities and the commission itself," said Gonso.

Gonso said the board is not to be confused with the IU Foundation, the major fundraiser for IU.

"The IU Foundation is a not-for-profit charitable organization which functions as a fundraising arm of the university. It's a separate entity," Gonso said.

Nine trustees compose the board, which meets once a month at various campuses within the system. The campuses are located in Bloomington, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Columbus, New Albany, Gary, South Bend and Richmond.

Three members of the board are elected by IU alumni for three-year terms and five members are appointed by the governor for three-year terms. The governor also appoints one student trustee to a



IUPUI Campus Organization Chart

two-year term.

The 1987-88 academic year will mark the beginning of a two-year term for newly-appointed student trustee Joseph R. Motherwell, an IUPUI-Fort Wayne graduate and an IU School of Law student. Motherwell succeeds Tom R. Haley, whose term expired July 1.

Motherwell is the seventh student trustee to be appointed by an Indiana governor since the practice began in

1975.

Haley graduated last spring from the IU-Indianapolis School of Law and received a 2-year appointment to serve as a judicial clerk to Federal District Court Judge James C. Noland, where he will do research and prepare drafts.

While the IU Board of Trustees has authority over the general direction of IUPUI, as well as fiscal and operational

responsibilities over all IU schools, the Purdue Board of Trustees also plays a significant role.

The Purdue board oversees the School of Engineering and Technology, IUPUI's largest school, and the School of Science at IUPUI, the fourth largest school on campus, including the appointments of deans and faculty. It also approves all academic policies pertaining to those schools.

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IUPUI libraries: no space, new archivist, early hours

By ROBIN REID
Staff Writer

It has become the same old story. With the lack of university funding, the IUPUI library system will face another year of overcrowding and staff shortages, while the need for later library hours is put on hold.

"We are not being funded the way we should be. We have lost against the standard of a tremendously growing university," said Barbara Fischler, director of the IUPUI library system.

Fischler says that she is very optimistic and characterizes the university as very supportive of the system, but says that the "budget for the university has not been very good."

At this time last year, the budget for the library system was right at \$2 million, but increased a mere \$126,271 for this school year.

A breakdown of the library's budget shows that \$936,660 will go towards salaries for full-time employees, with just a little over \$88,000 for part-time employees.

Fischler notes that these figures indicate better salaries for employees than in recent years. "Unfortunately we are still poorly staffed," says Fischler.

Last year the university was able to provide an extra \$100,000 for library materials, but is unable to do so again. The library has been allowed \$680,000 for library materials this academic year.

Despite lack of new materials, Fischler points out that there will not be a lack of automation in the libraries.

'We are not being funded the way we should be. We have lost against the standard of a tremendously growing university.'

**-Barbara Fischler
Library Director**

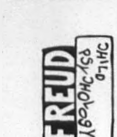
Along with INFOTRAC, University Library will now have an educational database known as Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC). Another educational database, Psychological Literature (PSYCHLIT), can be found in the Science and Engineering Library. University Library is also establishing a collection of business articles that will be stored on microfilm.

"It will be like the card catalog, only it will be on a computer," says Fischler.

This new line on-line catalog is being planned for Fall 1988 and will contain the books and journals within the entire system.

"We are working towards becoming a totally integrated, automated library system. By loading tapes into an on-line catalog, we will have a good, sound database for the entire Indiana University library and circulation system," says Fischler.

Even though Fischler's program improvement proposal was not a high priority for the Indiana Higher Education Commission last Spring, planning See **LIBRARY**, next page



IUPUI
University Libraries
SCHEDULE OF HOURS
August 24, 1987-December 1987
University Library

Sunday	Noon-6:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Herron School of Art Library

Sunday	Closed
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Science and Engineering Library

Sunday	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

School of Medicine Library

Sunday	1 p.m.-12 a.m.
Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

School of Dentistry Library

Sunday	Closed
Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

School of Law Library

Sunday	12 p.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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For more information and a registration form contact the H & R Block at 6064 E. 82nd St., 849-6575.

Pumroy named IUPUI Archivist

By ROBIN REID
Staff Writer

With the retirement of Jeannette Mathews, long-time archivist of the University Library, Eric L. Pumroy was named as the new Archivist on July 24.

Pumroy, a Crawfordsville native, has been in charge of the Manuscripts Department of the Indiana Historical Society since 1979. He possesses a degree in library sciences and early modern European history from the University of Chicago.

When asked why he wanted to come to IUPUI, Pumroy replied, "It looked like an interesting change for me. For quite some time, I have wanted to move into an university setting. I think this program has a lot of opportunities for growth."

Those who work in the Archives are responsible for the collecting, preserving, indexing, and making available a vast source of historical records on the development of IUPUI. It has become their motto that, "Yesterday's throw away may be tomorrow's archival asset."

"It looked like an interesting change for me."

—Eric L. Pumroy
Archivist

On April 26, 1983, University Faculty Council members passed an act guaranteeing the preservation of historical records generated by individuals or departments of Indiana University. The act also encourages students and faculty to leave their records or papers with the Archives.

You can contribute to the history of IUPUI as well. The Archives is looking for faculty/student publications, records or photographs of student organizations, official brochures/pamphlets, alumni scrapbooks, news releases, as well as oral or written histories.

For more information or to donate materials, stop by the Archives office on the third floor of University Library, during its business hours—Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or, call the Archives at 274-0464.

Library: Expansion space needed

Continued from preceding page

for a new library is still under way and a request for planning funds will soon be delivered to the state legislature.

"We desperately need the expansion space. At the present time, we are starting to lose seats for students and we are stretched as far as we can go," adds Fischer.

In addition to money coming from the administration, the library system receives money from a fundraising campaign known as "Friends of the Li-

braries." This campaign receives assistance from the IU Foundation.

Working along with Fischer is Gail Plater of the IU Foundation.

Plater says that all university libraries have trouble raising money, because they don't have an "identifiable group of donors."

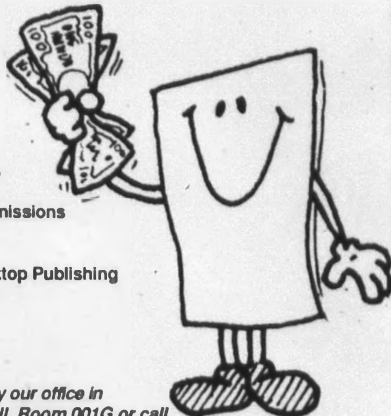
Plater also points out that the IUPUI library system is in need of an active donor base.

For more information, call 274-0462 or 274-5494.

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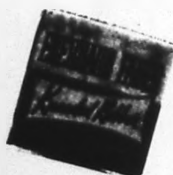
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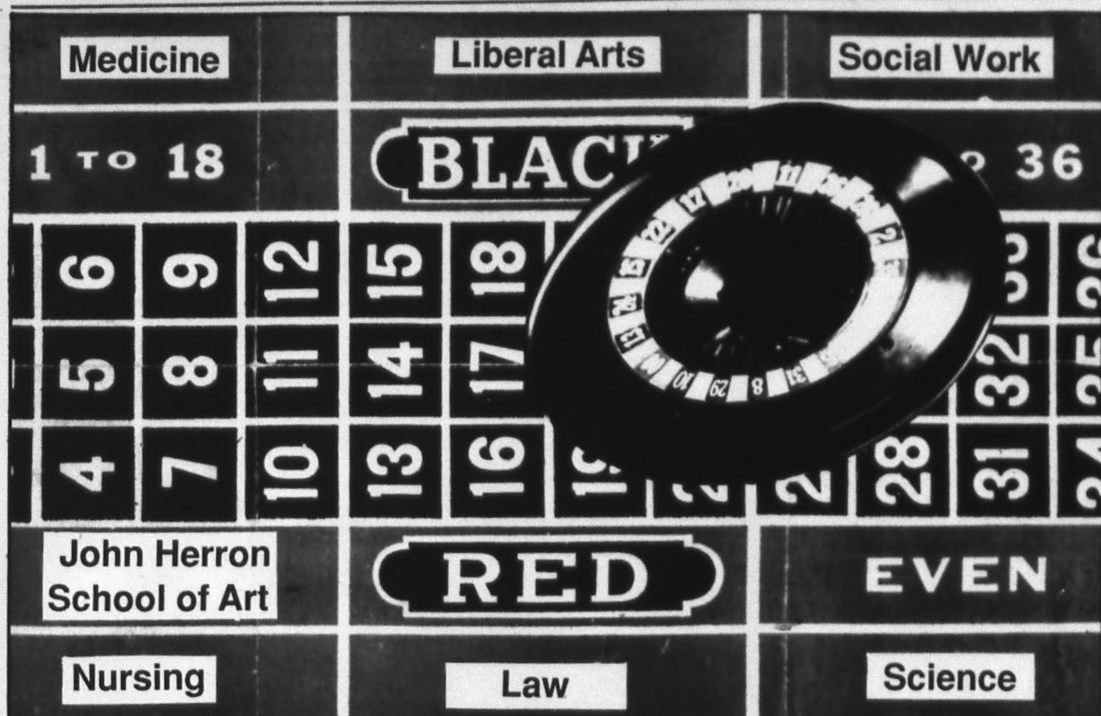
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INDIANAPOLIS



The Schools



Choosing a school--it's more than a game

Recall the old saying, "life is a crap shoot"?

Well, choosing a major study area is a lot easier than winning at craps, because students can control the outcome...if they focus on themselves.

All too often, students make bad choices when choosing a major. They chose a study area because it's what "Dad studied," or it's "where the money is," or simply because it's the "in" career of the year.

Whatever the reason, bad choices are usually ones made without consideration of what the student may want to study.

Taking a course load because it interests you is considered a waste of time by some. "You'll never make any money," barks a relative. "Get into computers, forget about art," warns a friend. "Law school is the only way," growls Grandpa, and on and on.

Some students overcome the advice and pursue their preferences, others plod along, harboring resentment and failing miserably. Which one are you?

The following section features articles on IUPUI's seventeen different schools and divisions. And while it doesn't pretend to have all the answers, it will direct you to the offices and people who may.

For those of you who believe that success is "in the dice," perhaps it's best to "advance to go," and collect the vital information waiting for you at the University Division.

University Division has a test which, unlike a game, is not rigged...you can win. The "Exploratory Student Program," will not only help you focus on an academic path that's right for you, it will give you valuable in-

sight into what you might do best...professionally.

And if this is your "second time around," the Adult Education Coordinating Center was designed with you in mind.

Perhaps you know what path you'd like to take. It might be medical or dentistry or law. It could span the broad horizons of art or the gilded prospects of business. Perhaps you want to be a social worker, making a difference in your society.

Wherever you want to go, counselors are waiting for you, ready to help you plot your course sensibly, so you won't stumble on your way to the finish line.

The winners get a prize that's more than an empty trophy and lasts longer than a weekend's poker winnings.

Of course, success in college need not require a rigid adherence to pre-packaged formulas for success, there should be room for natural curiosity, experimentation, risk and venturing into the unknown. Success in college includes the gathering of knowledge, much of which you may never use professionally, but which merely pleases you to know.

Take a risk, explore all avenues that interest you, expand those horizons and realize that only you hold the winning hand...a hand that requires no bluffing, only a bit of gambling and a real desire to win. You have an advantage.

An entire section lies before you packed with valuable information. Information that just might help you get going on the career path of your dreams.

Do you feel lucky?...then place your bets.

Always remember that knowledge is power, and nobody loses at college. Granted, many people fail, but few go in with the intention of failing. And unlike a ballgame, in college, even at three strikes, you still aren't out.

There are tutorial services on campus designed to help you correct past study mistakes, and faculty and counselors who will give you direction and support. If you first take responsibility for yourself and ask for help when you need it.

This isn't high school anymore. There won't be anyone standing over you with a whip, demanding that you show up for class or turn in assignments. There are no pre-assigned study halls or pre-determined lunch hours. Essentially, you are on your own.

This need not frighten you. For those of you entering college for the first time, some of the most exciting days of your life lie ahead, as well as some of the most frustrating. There are trade-offs in life, and how you handle the disciplined regime of college may determine how well you function in the "real world."

And for those students who are returning, well, you pretty much have the routine down, and may even have begun to relax and accept the fact that you don't have to re-invent the wheel each semester and that one day soon you will be reminiscing about the "good 'ol days, when I was in college."



Law students inherit school's tradition

By **LESLIE L. FULLER**
Editor-in-Chief

In the mid 1890's, a woman named Laura Donnan was a professor of legal history at the Indiana Law School, the forerunner school of IUPUI's Law School.

At that time in Illinois, there was a state Supreme Court ruling that barred women from the practice of law.

At that time in Indiana, women could not vote.

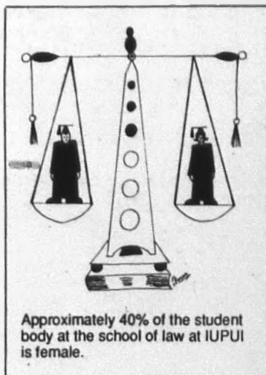
Today, women make up "approximately 40 percent" of the student body at the IU School of Law at Indianapolis, according to professor Henry Karlson.

Karlson believes the Laura Donnan story reflects a progressive tradition of community involvement and opportunity at the Law School that's "not going to change."

"We have students working in all branches of government. This is one of the greatest assets—the location of the law school. Our student body is from all spectrums of politics, and our students are doing everything," Karlson said.

Notable graduates include senator Dan Quayle and Tenth Congressional District representative Andrew Jacobs.

Changes at the Law School include the appointment of Norman Lefstein, a University of North Carolina law professor; he will take office January 1, 1988. Former dean Gerald Bekko left that post to



Approximately 40% of the student body at the school of law at IUPUI is female.

become Vice President of IUPUI.

The Law School has enjoyed autonomy from its Bloomington counterpart since 1968, and it was officially christened 'IU School of Law-Indianapolis' in 1975.

School traditions include its newspaper, *The Dictum* (274-2711), edited this year by law student Mark Small, and its own independent student-run snackshop,

the SBA Coffee Shop, whose profits go to the Student Bar Association.

In the school's basement is a small room called "The Hole" with a mattress and a place for clothes. "In the past, a student for financial and other reasons would request to stay in it," commented school Recorder Velma Dobbins.

"We had one student who spent weeks there. He used the shower on the Dean's floor. It's a holdover from the old law school."

Three national legal fraternities are represented at the school, as well as an

active chapter of the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA), a Women's Caucus and a student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The *Indiana Law Review*, published five times a year, is issued by the school and is highly respected.

The school's Moot Court is highly competitive, according to Karlson, who added, "Our students have traditionally done very well in national competition."

"The beauty of the legal profession is that it is one of the few professions where by pure force of intellect-logical presentation and preparation of facts, you can change the world," said Karlson.

"The legal profession is the only profession where we specialize in disagreeing with each other," he added.

This lively history, tradition and ac-

tivities combine for an atmosphere where "there's always something different going on" according to Dobbins.

The Recorder's office handles registration for the school and provides certification counseling for students preparing for the State Bar Examination.

Spring registration is slated for sometime late October or early November; students can call 274-2423 for more information or stop by the Recorder's office in Room 205 during its hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The Law School Library is the largest legal research library in the state, and one of the largest law school libraries in the nation. Law Library resources include its 14-person staff, headed by director James F. Bailey; over 350,000 titles; terminals for LEXIS and WESTLAW computerized research systems; and a depository of U.S. and UN publications.

Journalism, social work and political science students will also find the library an invaluable research aid, and a "Self-Guided Tour of the Law Library" Xerox is available to make understanding the library holdings and lay-out a little easier. Library hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sun. noon-9 p.m. For more information about the library, call 274-4027.

Business school updates 'A-core' with computers

By **THERESA JOYCE**
Freelance Editor

In an effort to make collegiate and post-collegiate life easier for students, computers are being integrated into course offerings at the School of Business.

"It's the most exciting thing we've ever done in the history of the School of Business," said Dr. William G. Panschar, marketing professor.

In the past, students did linear and spread-sheet analyses by hand, requiring several hours of devotion to the task.

Under the "Integrative Core," commonly referred to as "A-core", students can access the case study on computer, and complete the assignment in groups, rather than individually—all this at half the time.

The innovative program, designed and developed by Panschar, combines the courses of finance, marketing, and production into a more manageable and accessible unit.

"We're unique in that we are the only university in the country doing this," said Dr. Panschar.

Marie Miller, director of Student Affairs for the school, is equally delighted with the new program.

"This case study developed by Dr. Panschar, updates problem-solving to 1987," said Miller.

Miller feels that by working core studies on computer, graduated students will be better prepared for the professional world, where computers are used regularly.

"It's ideas like this that helped us to get our number three rating of all business schools in the country," said Dr. Panschar.

The program is being piloted at the IU-Bloomington campus this fall, with plans to be in place at IUPUI by spring 1988.

'It's the most exciting thing we've ever done in the history of the School of Business. ... We're unique...the only university in the country doing this."

—William G. Panschar
professor of marketing

"Whatever happens in Bloomington directly affects the Indianapolis campus...we're one in the same," said Dr. Panschar.

The School of Business now also offers minors in business for Computer Science and Technical Engineering majors, in cooperation with the Purdue schools at IUPUI.

According to Miller, the over-saturation of the computer market has forced computer graduates to become diverse in their training.

"At the Business School, we're very excited about developing a working relationship with Purdue programs," said Miller. The idea was developed exactly one year ago, and Miller feels that the combining of the two universities could help dispel the days of "we and they" forever.

To learn more about admissions or enrollment into the School of Business...call 274-2481.

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Purdue programs here accelerate city progress

Purdue's programs at IUPUI share a fate closely bound up with that of the city, say School of Science dean Marshall Yovita and School of Engineering/Technology dean Bruce Renda.

The students graduated here each year with engineering and technological degrees "usually stay here," says Renda. Their skills are utilized by local business and industrial centers.

Yovita points to the research and graduate programs of the School of Science, saying, "at this particular point in time we believe we are outside of the Medical School, of course-- the most well advanced school in Indianapolis."

"I would make a caveat on that and indicate that by and large we anticipate the kind of research we do here might be of interest to the local business community," he said.

The schools have a clearly defined mission, but not a long tradition.

"We're relatively new," said Yovita. "Our school as such is not more than 15 years old."

This year, Purdue programs at IUPUI have an emphasis upon growth through internal and external links.

Dean Renda expects the E/T school to have completed a "local area network" by the end of this year, which will allow students and faculty access to other college networks in the country as well as ARPA-NET, the computer network of the Department of Defense.

This year will also see the beginning of construction for the new Science/Engineering-Technology complex (see related story, page 23) which is expected to make cooperative research efforts be-

tween the currently isolated School of Science and other schools more practical.

The distinction of the E/T school is that it is "the largest undergraduate degree-granting school on-campus" according to Renda. "We have eight departments and 30 different programs."

Students enter the E/T school for four reasons, says Renda.

"We do give Purdue diplomas. Secondly, it is convenient. Thirdly, our class sizes are much smaller; 20-25 students per class vs. 100-125 students at West Lafayette."

"Fourth--since we are basically an undergraduate school, faculty take teaching a little more seriously."

For Yovita, the question is not, "why do students study science?" but "Why don't more students study science?"

"It's exciting, something that's of considerable interest to everybody. It will determine, to a very large extent, the future standard of living of everybody on this planet," he said.

"I think, that in order to be an educated human being, one must have a very good understanding of many fields of science," Yovita said.

For more information about the School of Science, call Recorder Mary Ellen Alig at 274-0634 or Joseph Kucowski at 274-0625, or stop by Room 155 in the Krannert Building during regular office hours, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information about the School of Engineering/Technology, contact Recorder Nancy Brockman at 274-8459 or associate dean David Boetwick at 274-2533.

Students may also stop by during regular business hours.

Students enrolled in the School of Science or the School of Engineering/Technology will find the Science and Engineering Library at 38th St. a valuable resource. According to head librarian, Jean Gnat, the library has "a total of over 450,000 microfiche and 950

journal subscriptions."

To contact the library, call 274-0497. Regular office hours are Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

—L.L.F.

Grad school expanding to meet urban demand

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

The main objective of the Graduate School at IUPUI is to establish masters programs designed specifically with the needs of the urban campus in mind.

"By developing masters and Ph.D. programs for the urban student, we eliminate the need to commute to the Bloomington campus," said Leo Solt, dean of the Graduate School.

According to Solt, there is an increased interest in masters program by students on the Indianapolis campus.

"It means higher education for a larger number of people who live, work and study in the Indianapolis area," he said.

Some of the masters and Ph.D. programs currently available to IUPUI students include: eleven different Ph.D. programs in Medicine Science program, and a Ph.D. at the School of Dentistry.

In the following months, the Graduate Council will make a proposal to establish a Ph.D. program for the School of Nursing.

Approved masters programs for IUPUI include degrees in economics and liberal arts. "There will probably be other proposals for the School of Liberal Arts, the English Department, and the Political Science Department," said Solt.

"We're also thinking about a masters program for the Journalism School at Indianapolis," he added.

Solt stressed that the Graduate School's major concern was monitoring the quality of existing programs and their development, and the development of new programs that are exclusive to the urban campus.

"Public History is a new idea from the Graduate School," said Solt. This program will focus on the type of history that prepares students for work in museums, historical societies and the field of historical preservation.

"There is a lot of historical preservation going on in Indianapolis," said Solt. He said he feels that Public History is an ideal program for an urban campus.

For further information on the Graduate School at IUPUI, contact Ann Mooney at 274-4023.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Medical center forms core of IUPUI campus

Men and women enter the medical profession because of a mixture of impulse and desire, as well as uncausal curiosity, according to School of Medicine Dean Walter J. Daly.

"One-they're copying a role model of some sort," he said. "Through the thousands of years, this is the most common reason people become physicians."

"They also have the desire to do something which is of special service, and do it directly," Daly added.

"And there is no career in the world that combines biological science with direct intervention into human problems like medicine."

Medical students at IUPUI have some of the richest resources in the country available to them. The IU Medical Center, second largest of its kind in the nation, has six established hospitals and 90 clinics which continue to grow.

Riley Children's Hospital main expansion was finished by September 1986, but additional renovation continues, including the Herman B. Wells Center for Pediatric Research scheduled to open in 1988.

University Hospital is enlarging its bone marrow transplant unit; the \$3.5 million project is slated for completion April 1988.

Hot on the heels of these two projects is the Medical Research Center, which is expected to be complete sometime in late 1989. The center will include a library and research facilities in the areas of medicine, radiology and genetics.

'T here is no career in the world that combines biological science with direct intervention into human problems like medicine.'

**—Dr. Walter Daly
dean of the School of Medicine**

According to dean Daly, there are hundreds of research projects in biomedical science connected to the Medical Center; a whopping total of \$30 million dollars a year is spent upon research.

The school includes "more than medical students-- it includes Allied Health students" said Daly. Allied Health has 12 degree programs including occupational therapy, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, and cytotechnology.

Out of the students who will graduate this year, Daly predicts that "95 percent will be Indiana residents. Five percent will go elsewhere."

"This is home for most of them," he reflected. "Many of them come from communities that they are already identified with, and I think the opportunities for those who are going to be practicing physicians in Indiana are excellent."

For information about academic counseling programs within the school, call Dr. James Carter at 274-3986. For information about the Allied Health Division, call 274-4702.



State of the art. Dr. Mervyn Cohen, Indiana Medical Center professor of radiology, reviews magnetic resonance images (MRIs) taken of a patient's head. The MRI unit at IUPUI, which gives greater detail than X-rays, is one of the finest in the world. Photo by IUPUI PUBLICATIONS

Dentistry: Less \$, more health

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Editor-in-Chief

The School of Dentistry at IUPUI offers Hoosier students a Cadillac education at a Chevrolet price, according to associate dean Robert Bogan.

"For a resident, this is the least expensive dental education available to them in the country," Bogan said. He said that total educational expenses of tuition, fees, books and instruments at IUPUI's school amounted to just 25 percent of the cost of the most expensive dental schools, and only 50 percent of the average national cost.

Despite low student cost, the school has a generous \$2 million research budget for testing and developing dental products and techniques, according to dean William Gilmore.

"Students are acquainted with it (research program) the very first semester," he said. "Our research focuses on prevention and wellness. It's an ongoing activity students can conduct on patients."

Crest toothpaste was developed at the dentistry school by former professor Dr. Joseph Muller, and the school has been influential through the years in establishing Indiana as a leading state in dental health.

Gilmore noted that Indiana was one of the first states to accept communal fluoridation, and added, "we actually have a better set of teeth per person out of all the states in the U.S."

Besides preaching good dental care to students, professors practice upon them as well; each new student is examined and treated, with their sole charge being materials.

The newly remodeled Special Care Clinic, directed by Dr. Jack Schaaf, accepts patients with conditions "challenging and difficult to treat" according to Gilmore. The program's diagnostic and treatment services are a boon to the elderly, hemophiliacs as well as the handicapped and "medically compromised."

Students and faculty alike make use of the in-house library collection of over 48,000 volumes and 640 journal subscriptions. The library's services and holdings include on-line computer searches, micro-computers and software, a library instruction program and samples of National Board Examinations. The dental school library is headed by Marie Sparks who is assisted by a three-person staff. For more information call 274-7204.

New students get oriented by peers through the Pro/Novice program, a creative program of the school's Student Affairs Council. Student counselors supplement the administrative services available to freshmen, filling in the gaps that faculty counselors cannot bridge. Of the 78 new students at the school this fall, 80 percent are from Indiana, and statistics indicate about three-fourths of them will remain in the state to practice.

According to Bogan, students enter the school with English, teaching, business and art degrees as well as biology and chemistry backgrounds. "They are apparently looking for these criteria," he said. "They enjoy prestige, working with people--touching them, doing something for them. Many also have an interest in sciences."

"Maybe they're very outgoing, and they don't want to spend the rest of their life in a lab, where they only come in contact with white mice."

Bogan added, "If someone has an inkling they would like to pursue dentistry, they shouldn't make that decision based on a brochure. They should come into the office. Do more than read about it."

For more information about the school's two year associate program, call 274-7801. For more information about the school's graduate program, contact 274-8191. For information about the school's undergraduate program, call 274-7302.

'No problem getting job'

Future bright for nursing students

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

Nursing opportunities couldn't be better.

There is money to be made not only at hospitals, but community agencies, retirement and nursing homes, and private institutions.

"Nurses do not have a problem getting a job," said Elizabeth Grossman, dean of the School of Nursing, "this trend will continue for the next ten years."

Despite unusual opportunity, however, nursing schools across the country are experiencing serious problems maintaining enrollment.

Nursing traditionally has been a field dominated by women. Indeed, at one time teaching and nursing were the only options available to women.

Today, however, women are branching out--enrolling into law school, business school and journalism.

And while the pay may be substantial, many nurses complain about the poor working conditions and low prestige that comes with the professional "territory."

Some nurses say it's back-breaking work and that many doctors hold condescending attitudes toward them.

There is an informal consensus that until nurses are perceived as more than mere help-mates without authority or voice, more young people will avoid the profession--regardless of pay.

It is hoped the profession will gain respect as more men enter the once female-dominated field, and as awareness grows of the irreplaceable contributions nurses make to medicine.

Grossman said that the Nursing School had a task force in place for the tapping



A bust of Florence Nightingale at the IUPUI School of Nursing.

and recruiting of nurses.

This task force basically designs brochures and generates literature on the school. Laverne Sutton heads the minority recruitment division.

"We're very interested in bringing in the career-changers, and the male student into our program," added Grossman.

There are two options for students interested in studying for the nursing profession at IUPUI: enrollment in the two-year associate program which emphasizes the technical nursing practice, or the four-year baccalaureate program of professional nursing.

Grossman, who retires from her position this year, said she's "enjoyed every bit of it." Her plans include consulting work with an emphasis on maternal child care and pregnant teenagers.

She is also interested in studying how nursing can bear upon the high mortality rate of babies born to black teenagers.

For further information about the School of Nursing, contact the office at 274-8637.



Fitness boom spurs change in program focus

By BOB COOK
Staff Writer

It used to be true that people majored in physical education to become teachers. That is not the case now at the School of Physical Education at IUPUI, said Nick Kellum, dean. The current academic emphasis in the school is on wellness through nutrition, health and active participation classes, he said.

"Our program is more focused on a way of life," Kellum said. "We know many of our graduates will be in leadership positions, whether it be private fitness clubs or teaching. We focus on how to prevent illnesses through physical fitness."

This shift in focus came in response to a boom in private fitness centers, Kellum said. "Corporations are beginning to set up fitness centers for their employees and need people to run them," he said. "There's been rapid growth in private in-

dustry."

This growth will level off when schools and colleges train enough personnel to meet demand, Kellum said.

Another reason for the emphasis on wellness has been the cyclical nature of jobs available for public or private school physical education teachers, Kellum said.

"There's a glut right now," he said. "The class of 1987 is not finding employment as teachers." Things are cyclical, though, and we're anticipating this year's freshman class being able to find more jobs as teachers, Kellum said. "Overall, there should always be a steady need for physical educators."

The school's classes are not designed just for majors, Kellum said, adding that the school is trying to involve more non-majors in the program.

"We have a comprehensive program: from aerobics to yoga," he said. "We have

individual and team sports which I hope students will participate in for credit."

"We want to involve current students in our program," he added.

Intramural and recreational programs are available to those who want to further their development skills in a sport. This division is headed by Dr. Jeffrey Vesely, former teacher information, students may contact him at 274-2824. All students may use the school's facilities, including the Natatorium, and Track and Field Stadium, for a \$7.50 activity fee, plus \$7.50 for a locker. Equipment may also be checked out.

IUPUI students in the School of Physical Education are enrolled in the oldest school of its kind in the United States.

The school was founded in New York City as the Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union in 1866. The school was moved to Chicago in 1871 only to be burned out by the Great Chicago fire, which occasioned its move back to

New York.

The school moved to Milwaukee in 1873, remaining there all of 14 years before moving to Indianapolis.

The Normal College merged with Indiana University in 1941, when the college was suffering financial difficulties. Under the terms of the merger, students attended the Indianapolis campus for two years, then spent their junior and senior years at Bloomington.

This agreement remained in effect until 1969, when the junior year program was transferred to Indianapolis. The senior year program was added in 1972. In 1972, the school's name was changed to the School of Physical Education to reflect the mission of the school as a teacher-training college.

To make an appointment or for further information about the School, call 274-2248.

School attracts those concerned with making differences

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

'Angela C.' is a ward of the court. She comes in contact with social workers on a constant basis, and can spot what she calls a "fake" a mile away.

Shortly after being abandoned by her mother, she was placed in a guardian home.

That experience was traumatic for her because at age ten she couldn't understand why her mother would leave her and her younger sister, forever.

"I've lived in so many guardian homes that I feel unwanted and like a failure."

There have been many problems with my foster parents," she said.

It's no wonder, therefore, that Angela feels she would make an ideal social worker. She has experienced the downside, and has valuable insight into

the situation of persons like herself.

Of course, at seventeen, Angela still has a lot of growing up to do, and may make several career choices by the time she gets to college.

"The kind of person that gets involved with social work, is a person concerned about social problems," said Dr. Creasie Harrison, associate dean of the School of Social Work.

According to Dr. Harrison, Social Work majors are generally individuals that want to correct social injustice, and both undergraduate and graduate students get immediate opportunity through field work in the greater Indianapolis area.

Agencies that utilize IUPUI students include: The Adult and Child Mental Health Center, the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Girls Clubs of America, the Indianapolis Public School System and the Marion County Department

of Public Welfare.

"We're very interested in bring more students into the School of Social Work. People who believe that they can make a difference," said Harrison.

The school is looking for a student profile of competent academic work and evidence of commitment to the needs of other people.

Action For Furthering the Identification and Recruitment of Minorities (AFIRM), is an active school-community committee, which contributes toward the

design of recruitment efforts and student retention techniques.

The school is dedicated to the support of cultural diversity and sensitivity to the special needs of oppressed groups.

Ultimately, the goal of the social work profession is to prevent and eliminate discrimination, and to ensure that all people have access to appropriate resources, services, and opportunities.

For further information, stop by the office at 901 W. New York Street...or call the office at 274-8364.

Adult center makes it work 'second time around'

Picking up the rhythm of college life after years spent marching to another drummer can seem an exhausting and bewildering chore.

The IUPUI Adult Education Coordinating Center is a resource for adult students who want to get into the swing of academic life without a false note or a down beat.

Center director Patricia Boaz, who enjoyed a reputation for compassion and action during her years as dean of Student Affairs, plans to shape the center into a resource that will meet the specific needs of older students.

"We have a three-fold mission, actually. One is to provide services and programming for adult non-degree students, to market adult education and the third is to conduct research," said Boaz.

"We're trying to provide a place for them. This is their place—it is not just for registration," she added.

The center was made possible late last year when the university decided to phase out a gameroom and was con-

sidering what was best use of the new space.

The administration evidently believed that the "smart money" was on adult education, for when the video games were moved into the Cavanaugh Hall vending area, the Center moved into Room 601E.

Besides counseling and information, Boaz wants to offer programming aimed at older students, including "at least one social event a year."

Advocacy is also expected to become an increasingly important part of the center's unique mission. Boaz mentioned senior education and education of welfare recipients as two potential issues for the center's future focus.

The Adult Education Center has a seven person staff that consists of director Patricia Boaz, two full-time counselors—Judy Lovejoy and Irv Levy, and three clerical workers, Martha VanCleave, Cherry Darrah, and Nancy Ciskowski. Pat Boaz is an associate.

For more information, or to make an appointment, contact the center at 274-2066.

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Education of future teachers top priority

By DOROTHY EASTERLY
Staff Writer

The education of future teachers is of utmost importance to all of society.

With that in mind, the School of Education offers a wide variety of activities and numerous resources to assist those important people in the pursuit of teacher training.

Located in the Education and Social Work building, the School of Education

which has approximately 1700 students, is guided by dean Hugh Wolf. Wolf is assisted by an able faculty and staff of 50.

For students interested in careers in teaching, information is available from the Office of Student Services. This office, headed by Frances Olander, has two academic counselors and a support staff, whose mission is to help students with academic counseling, schedule adjustments, registration, and teacher certification.

Education students also have the benefits of the Curriculum Resource Center,

SPEA grads have many options

By ERIN DULHANTY
Staff Writer

The Indiana University school of Public and Environmental Affairs hit IUPUI in the summer of 1972.

The school rapidly established itself, and today offers IUPUI students a choice of four academic programs, a variety of internships, leadership programs and the International Education Program.

"We have the bulk of the public affairs access to internships and practicums that other places don't have," boasted Dr. John M. Hunger, associate dean of academic affairs.

"We have a tremendous amount of alumni living in Indianapolis. This allows for a tremendous networking for jobs and job-placement."

A graduate with a SPEA degree earned at IUPUI can do "everything under the sun on both local and state levels," said Hunger. "A large number go into the private sector. Out of last year's class, 42 percent went into the private sector."

According to Hunger, a solid base in management training is also an integral part of the degree, an emphasis the school's many graduates find a decided asset when embarking upon their professional careers.

"Our students go everywhere, from county health agencies to criminal law to the Internal Revenue Service," he said.

The school had a headcount of 861 students in combined graduate and un-

dergraduate programs the spring of 1987.

It is organized into the following program areas: first, the undergraduate program, which offers an Associate of Science degree in Criminal Justice, or an Associate of Science degree in Public Affairs, a B.S. in Public Affairs or Public Health, and a certificate in Public Affairs.

According to a 1982 study on SPEA, the undergraduate program's major objective is to provide an opportunity for professionals in the public affairs field to update their knowledge and skills, and to provide a solid Liberal Arts experience for students contemplating careers in public service.

The SPEA Graduate Program offers: a Master's degree in Public Affairs and a Public Management Certificate. The major focus of this program, according to the earlier cited study, is to equip students with necessary skills and knowledge to professionalize middle-level management in the state, metropolitan area and surrounding government agencies.

The school's "Washington Leadership Program" gives students the chance to spend a summer in Washington D.C. on an internship with a federal agency.

For the 1988 program, 25 junior-senior undergraduate students from within the total IU-system will be selected.

For more information about the school, call 274-4656.

For a well-rounded student life, students are encouraged to participate on the Education Student Advisory Committee.

also located in the ES building. This Center houses a collection curriculum materials suitable for students who will eventually teach those from pre-school to college. The collection is a valuable resource for students, facilitating research, evaluation and practicum work.

Also located in the Center is a machine lab. Some of the machines available to Education students include: a ditto machine, a roll-laminator, dry mount presses, transparency machine, a micro-computer and an overhead projector. These machines are valuable teaching tools and are frequently used in the learning process.

For a well-rounded student life, students are encouraged to participate on the Education Student Advisory Committee. This committee aims to expose students to activities that will enrich their lives outside the classroom, and allows them to demonstrate their talents, skills and abilities. Students interested in becoming involved with this committee should call the Office of Student Services at 274-0648.

Each year, the School of Education nominates students for the Outstanding Upperclassmen Award, which is awarded to ten students. In addition to University scholarships, the Ruth E. Holland Education Award is offered annually to a student exhibiting outstanding achievement in Language Arts and Reading.

Kappa Delta Pi is the honor society that recognizes education students who exhibit high personal standards, and promise in teaching. The society encourages improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education.

Students are kept abreast of current events and opportunities through *The Education Outline*, a publication produced by the Student Services Office.

In addition to admission into the School of Education, students pursuing a teaching degree must also be admitted to the Teacher Education Program. For further information about requirements and admission into this program, students are encouraged to contact the School of Education at 274-6862.

Were you not in this issue?

Due to tight deadlines and limited resources, every year it is inevitable that integral parts of the IUPUI community are covered briefly or not at all. If you did not see yourself in the Schools section, and you think your office, activity or organization is an important student resource, please call us at 274-4008.

School of Journalism motto: 'a small, good program'

The School of Journalism at IUPUI is only six years old, but the program has already established close ties in the professional arena of the state's capital city.

Journalists from the *Indianapolis Star* and the *News* act as lecturers and associate professors, and students serve internships in area newspapers, magazines and corporate public relation departments.

According to associate dean James Brown, the school plans to expand the breadth of its degree programs, but not the size of enrollment.

"We want a small, good program," said Brown. "We're not empire-builders here."

"Ten years from now, we'll likely have a masters degree in journalism, with several specific strengths such as 'Sports and Society,' 'Reporting Science and Medicine,' and possibly criticism of the arts," he said.

Minority recruitment is also an important priority for the journalism school, Brown said. "We do feel that it is an important mission-increasing minorities in the newsroom," said Brown.

Current minority enrollment in the school is about 10 percent.

In an effort to increase minority retention, a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by Sigma Delta Ki (Society of Professional Journalists) is available for such students pursuing journalism degrees.

The newest addition to the faculty of the School of Journalism is Meg Felton. Felton is a graduate of the Indiana School of Law-Indianapolis, and will teach advanced reporting and journalism history in addition to her duties as faculty advisor for the Journalism Student Organization.

Students interested in joining the Journalism Student Organization should contact JSO president Joe Hollenbaugh at (856-4872) for further information.

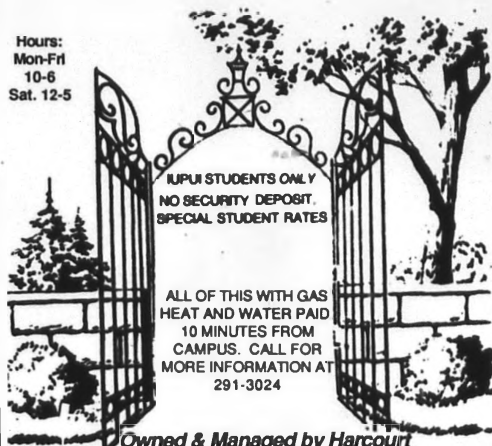
The Journalism school sponsors the annual Keating Feature Writing Competition, which attracts student writers throughout the state and is dedicated to deceased *Indianapolis Star* columnist Tom Keating.

For more information about the school, or to make an appointment call (274-2773)

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Herron school trains today's artists, teachers

Students from the John Herron School of Art have led protests, hung their dean in effigy, set homework on fire in class and gone on to become respected artists, designers and professors nonetheless.

Isolated from the main campus at 16th and Pennsylvania streets, the Herron School of Art has always enjoyed an atmosphere distinctive from that of any other school at IUPUI. In fact, Herron did not become affiliated with IUPUI until 1969; relatively late in the day, considering its 85 year-old history.

Herron dean William Voos described it as one as "one of the top art schools in the country, with an excellent historical tradition."

Herron's students in the fine arts and visual communications programs are taught by experienced professors who are also prominent in the cultural life of the city. Gary Freeman, professor and coordinator of Herron's sculpture program, has been commissioned for several large pieces throughout the Midwest. Robert Berkshire, noted local painter, is also on staff at Herron, as is wood-worker Phil Tennant.

A recent list of guest artists/lecturers read like an Art World Who's Who: Christo, known for his flamboyant manipulation of environment; furniture designer Wendell Castle; Warrington Colescott, printmaker; Edward Pasake, painter.

Voos noted that last year's lecture schedule was "bigger than we've had for a long time," and added that he hoped it would be feasible to equal it year.

Other traditions at the art school include its Student Senate, which will hold elections this fall, and its own bookstore (274-4837.) Bookstore hours are: Mon. through Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Other resources for students are the Photo Lab (923-4087) and the Typesetting Room (923-3651 ext. 41).

The Herron School of Art library is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. According to head librarian Maudine Williams, the library's holdings include 17,000 books, 2,500 serials and 100,000 slides. To contact the library, call (923-3651 ext. 35).



An exhibit from last year's senior show at the Herron Gallery.

Social events include the annual "Herron Halloween Ball," a glamorous, spooky fete held each October, where students transform into everything from Playboy bunnies to Australian mud-men.

The year's end "Senior Show," scheduled for mid-April, is always a catered affair, with taxes and violins extant. Also held in the contemporary Herron Gallery are the Annual Student Exhibition and the Herron Faculty Show, held March 18-April 9, and October 16-November 14 respectively.

Besides these official happenings, student work often makes impromptu appearances on the lawn outside the school: recent favorites included a "Ban Birds" sign made of birdseed and a sculpture formed of metal and iceblocks.

The school is scheduled to move into an expanded Arts Building on the main campus sometime in the mid-1990's, a change which will correct the problems of inadequate handicapped access and outmoded heating facilities.

These changes are expected to make the school's present benefits of a low student/teacher ratio and solid contemporary arts program even more irresistible to those considering Herron as an alma mater.

For more information, call 923-3651.

—L.L.F.

Diversity test guides students

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

Unsure of what to study in college? Does the prospect of making that decision overwhelm you? The answer to these and other questions may be found at the University Division of IUPUI.

In order to better assist students in academic and career decision-making, the University Division has developed the "Exploratory Student Program" (ESP).

This program, developed ten years ago, begins with an examination of the student's likes, dislikes, interests and skills, followed by the designing of a course load that not only motivates the student, but encourages him or her to continue on to graduation.

"Young people do better in things they like," said University Division dean Alvin S. Bynum. "Through the ESP, students explore going somewhere...not just anywhere."

The ESP series of tests is available to all students at IUPUI, and requires no more than thirty minutes to complete.

According to Dean Bynum, by following the ESP recommendations, students can save themselves a lot of time by focusing early on an academic path which will lead them directly into the career of their choice.

If a student is weak in certain subject areas, such as math or English, University Division also offers an extensive tutorial service.

"We have tutors in fifteen areas of study, with the main objective teaching them how to study," said Dean Bynum.

These tutors are screened and recommended by university staff and work on an hourly basis at fees that are within the reach of the average student budget.

So, if you are at the beginning of your academic career, or somewhere in the middle, a visit to the University Division of IUPUI is your best bet for future academic success.

Why gamble? To arrange for ESP testing, or for further information, come by the office in Room 316 on the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall or call 274-3986.

Liberal Arts school offers tools to interpret world

If students would like to acquire stronger analytical skills in this age of computers, they should consider study in Liberal Arts, according to associate dean Miriam Langsam.

"Information is going to be very very accessible," said Langsam. "We're training people to be thinkers and good writers. The computer evolution is going to make these skills very important."

Besides the immediate application in the modern world, Liberal Arts study is intrinsically rewarding, said acting dean John Barlow.

"Knowledge has its own reward, and this is more a privilege of liberal arts than anywhere else," said Barlow. "A liberal arts degree is useful in almost any type of job. You learn to think critically, analytically."

Liberal Arts students feel "that they got something internal" upon graduating, said Langsam.

Langsam said important traits for success in the liberal arts include: "a desire to be able to communicate, and the ability to understand things and convey them to someone else."

Interest in words and the manipulation of information is also important; "they are often intellectual risk-takers," she added. "People who ask lots and lots of questions...if a person fits into this area, then they should be happy in the School of Liberal Arts."

There are a wide variety of degrees offered through the School of Liberal Arts; students may major in anthropology, communications and theatre, economics, English, French, geography, German, Spanish, history, philosophy, political science, religious studies, and sociology.

'Knowledge has its own reward, and this is a privilege of liberal arts more than anywhere else."

—John Barlow
School of Liberal Arts

Students can minor in Afro-American studies, women's studies, urban studies, international studies, and American studies.

Students who qualify may take advantage of IUPUI's Honors Program, which can offer them the chance to pursue a special interest for academic credit. For information about the program, contact the Honors Office at 274-2660.

To be eligible for direct admission into the School of Liberal Arts, applicants must meet general University requirements. Additionally, freshmen must have a combined SAT (or equivalent) test score of 800.

For more information, students are encouraged to contact the School of Liberal Arts at 274-3978, or stop by the office in Cavanaugh Hall room 401.



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University landscape continues to change as campus welcomes newcomers



Left: The Peirce Geodetic Monument is the first control station in the national reference system to also be a memorial.
Above: Closeup of the brass cap on the black granite monument.

AI
Photos by KEMP SMITH

Monument sets precedent

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Thanks to the new Peirce Geodetic Monument, students and faculty can know where they are, even if they don't know where they're going.

The monument, dedicated June 30 this past summer, is unique in being the first control station in the National Geodetic Reference System that is also a memorial.

Located in the southeast corner of the courtyard bordered by the Lecture Hall, University Library and the Business/SPEA Building, the monument is a geodetic reference point that commemorates the scientific and philosophical achievements of American Charles S. Peirce (1839-1914), the father of pragmatism.

The monument also pays tribute to the oldest American scientific institution, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, where Peirce (pronounced *purse*) worked for 31 years, and to the efforts of the Peirce Edition Project, based at IUPUI.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey is now the National Ocean Service department of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which is responsible for the geodetic reference system.

Still to take its place on the monument is a plaque proclaiming it the first geodetic monument and giving biographical information about Peirce and his contributions to logic, mathematics, philosophy, and psychology.

Geodetic reference points are used for land surveying, cartography, engineering, construction, land information systems and earth science. They can be either vertical (altitude), horizontal (longitude/latitude) or both.

The black granite monument will be a first-order vertical and horizontal control station, meaning that it will be hooked

up directly to the national system of reference points. It will also serve as a reference in determining the position of other reference points.

Second-order stations are generally linked to state or regional reference systems.

"There are twice as many vertical as horizontal reference points in the system," said Christian J.W. Kloesel, director of the Peirce Edition Project. "Even rarer is the instance of one being both vertical and horizontal."

Measurements have already been made to determine the monument's exact altitude. To determine the exact horizontal position, a process known as triangulation will be employed. Measurements are due for completion sometime this spring.

In what is expected to be "quite a light show" lasers will be bounced from an NOAA truck parked on-site at the monument to a satellite in space.

The laser will then be reflected from the satellite to a third point, hence the term triangulation.

The exact longitude and latitude will be calculated from the resultant data.

"Presumably it's quite a light show," said Kloesel. "It's done at night and you can see the lasers going up there."

IUPUI has been the home of the Peirce Edition Project since the project's establishment in 1976. The project has been editing Peirce's many writings, with the work culminating in a 30-volume set to be published by Indiana University Press entitled *Writings of Charles S. Peirce: A Chronological Edition*.

Much of Peirce's work is unpublished, and the project's members often work from copies of handwritten manuscripts that have never been edited.

Three volumes of the set have been published, according to Kloesel, who also serves as editor of the edition, and volumes four and five are currently in the works.

Surgery Consolidation

Consolidation of the adult surgery facilities in University Hospital, an \$8.8 million project, is currently underway and, when finished in June 1988, will provide the hospital with 13 state-of-the-art operating rooms.

The project consists of building five new operating rooms to replace an equal number of outdated operating rooms in Long Hospital. In addition, eight existing operating rooms in University Hospital will be upgraded.

Surgery facilities in Long Hospital will be closed after the consolidation is complete.

Transplant Unit

Construction on the new \$3.5 million bone marrow transplant unit in University Hospital began in March and is scheduled to be completed by March 1988.

The self-contained unit will consist of 14 single patient rooms and a kitchen and pharmacy.

Hospital personnel working in the unit will utilize specialized materials handling components because patients undergoing bone marrow transplants are much more susceptible to bacteria and infection.

Research Center

Construction began in February 1987 on the \$34 million Clinical Research Center and Library, to be located northeast of University Hospital.

Site preparation was initially delayed when it was discovered that a cooling tower being raised to make room for the project contained asbestos, a carcinogenic material used for insulation. The asbestos was disposed of by a private contractor that specializes in handling the material.

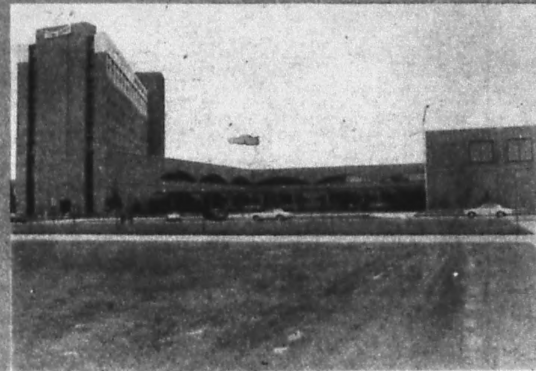
The estimated completion date for the project is September 1988.

Fitness Center

The \$10 million Sport and Fitness Center is being built in two phases. Phase one, a 200-meter track, was completed in time for the Pan Am Games and used as a warmup track by the various athletes.

Phase two of the project, the research facilities and administrative offices space, will be completed sometime in November or December.

When completed, the Center, located southeast of the Natatorium, will house the National Institute for Fitness and Sport.



The \$42 million Lincoln Hotel and University Conference Center's state-of-the-art meeting facilities and conveniently located hotel accommodations are expected to attract a wide variety of conventions to the IUPUI campus.

By KERRY MARSHALL
Staff Writer

The newest additions to the university's expanding skyline, the Lincoln Hotel and the University Conference Center, offer amenities for students, faculty and staff while attracting conventions and seminars with plush rooms and state-of-the-art conference facilities.

Within the walls of the hotel, which opened July 6, are two restaurants, a fast-food court and, believe it or not, this place has a bar.

"We want everyone to know that we have something here for everyone," said Cindy Wheeler, marketing director for the 278 room hotel. "No one should be

bashful about paying us a visit."

The restaurants, Bistros and Chancellors, are open for breakfast 6:30-10:30 a.m., for lunch 11:30-2:30 p.m., and for dinner 5-11 p.m., and should offer a welcome alternative to driving downtown for fine dining.

The fast-food court includes six establishments, among them Arby's, Rocky Rocco's and a Subway Sandwich Shop.

Live music and a large-screen TV for viewing sporting events should attract students to Sports, the hotel's bar. It will be open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sundays from 12 to 12.

There is also a lounge in the lobby of the hotel for anyone looking for a more

sedate place to sip a drink.

Corneliana Co., Inc. developed the hotel and leases the land on which the hotel sits from the university. University Development Corp., a group of local investors, owns the hotel.

Lincoln Hotel Corporation, based in Dallas, is responsible for the operation and management of the hotel. Lincoln has 10 additional hotels in nine cities, including Dallas, Houston, Philadelphia and Tampa.

The University Conference Center was dedicated June 23 and offers some of the most sophisticated fiber optics communication systems available. During the recent Pan Am Games it served as headquarters for PAX-Indianapolis, the

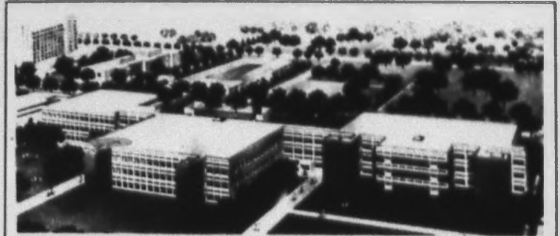
organizing body for the games, and CBS Sports.

Located across Michigan Street from Cavanaugh Hall, the center contains a 338-seat auditorium with four simultaneous interpreting booths, a computer laboratory, a teleconference room utilizing fiber optics for worldwide audio and/or video transmission, a news media center, a television studio, a quick-service printing shop and a 386-car underground garage.

The combination of the hotel and conference center in such close proximity to an urban university is expected to make it an irresistible venue for potential conferences and hotel guests. According to Wheeler, the facilities are "already attracting a wide range of conventions."



Piano entertainment is offered nightly from 5 to 9 in the hotel's lobby lounge. Also located in the hotel, Chancellor's Restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and Chancellor's Bar serves drinks until 1 a.m. through the week and midnight on Sundays.



Artist's rendering of the finished S/ET complex. The Lincoln Hotel is in the upper left-hand corner. The existing ET building is the furthest left of the three connected buildings.

Rendering courtesy of IUPUI Publications

S/ET complex on the way

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Members of the younger generation are sometimes cornered by older relatives with stories of miles walked barefoot in the snow to go to school.

In similar fashion, future students of the schools of Science and Engineering/Technology, will have to sit through stories told by IUPUI alumni of 40-minute round trips between classes. By the early 1990's those trips between the 38th Street campus and the main campus at West Michigan will finally become a welcome thing of the past.

Bonding authority to fund the first \$20 million for Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology complex was approved for Indiana University by the Indiana General Assembly in April. IU-Bloomington has administrative responsibility for IUPUI.

Total cost for the two wings of Phase II is \$38 million. The legislature approved the funding procedure for the first wing in its last session.

The remaining \$18 million for the second wing of Phase II will be included in the next biennium budget request submitted by IU to the General Assembly for approval in 1989.

The existing Engineering and Technology Building on Michigan Street, opened in 1975, was Phase I of the S/ET complex.

Although an official timetable has not yet been drawn up, groundbreaking for the first wing could take place this academic year, according to IUPUI Vice-president Gerald L. Bepko.

Consolidating the Purdue programs with the main campus has long been a goal of the university, and Bepko said he's positive the conjunction of the Purdue schools with the main campus will be a boon to IUPUI and the state.

"We think the real flowering of the schools won't come until we centralize," Bepko said. "When we get the School of Engineering next to the School of Medicine it will produce a tremendous synergy for the state of Indiana."

Having the two schools on the same campus would make joint research efforts in an area like bioengineering feasible.

When completed, the two wings of the 202,000 square foot building will be connected by corridor to the ET building and will house the School of Science and the division of engineering of the School of Engineering and Technology.

The university still needs approval

from the State Budget Agency and the governor before they can actually begin selling bonds to investment houses, like Smith-Barney, which would then sell them to interested corporations or individuals.

Meanwhile, plans are proceeding on the first wing.

Projections on the number of classrooms and laboratories needed were made by interviewing the departments and personnel that will eventually inhabit the building, according to Emily C. Wren, assistant director of Administrative Affairs.

"It was done some time ago; so whatever the projection numbers were, they will be reviewed to see if they still stand true," said Wren.

Actual building plans are still in the process of being drawn up, also.

"Right now, we just have the schematic drawings done," said Ray Casati, university architect. "We still have design development and working drawings to do."

According to Casati, that preliminary work should take around 10 months and the subsequent construction of the first wing would require another 18 to 20 months. That would put completion of the first half of Phase II at roughly mid-to-late 1990.

By that time the university will have already gotten either a yes or nay vote from the General Assembly on bonding authority for the remaining \$18 million needed for the second wing.

The ideal scenario would be for the 1989 Assembly to approve bonding authority for the second wing so that construction could continue straight through until the entire S/ET complex was complete. If the Assembly were to decide not to give the go ahead for the second wing, it would leave a very small portion of the Purdue programs stranded at 38th Street.

"It would seem highly illogical not to fund both parts," said Wren.

Nonetheless, the complex has been designed so that the vagaries of the General Assembly will not leave it in mid-construction.

The corridor that will connect the three buildings provides a "distinct separation" between each of the three, according to Casati.

The design would allow for the completion of the first wing without partial construction of the second should the legislature decide not to approve funding.

"Physically, (the design) lends itself very well to just such a cut off," said Casati.



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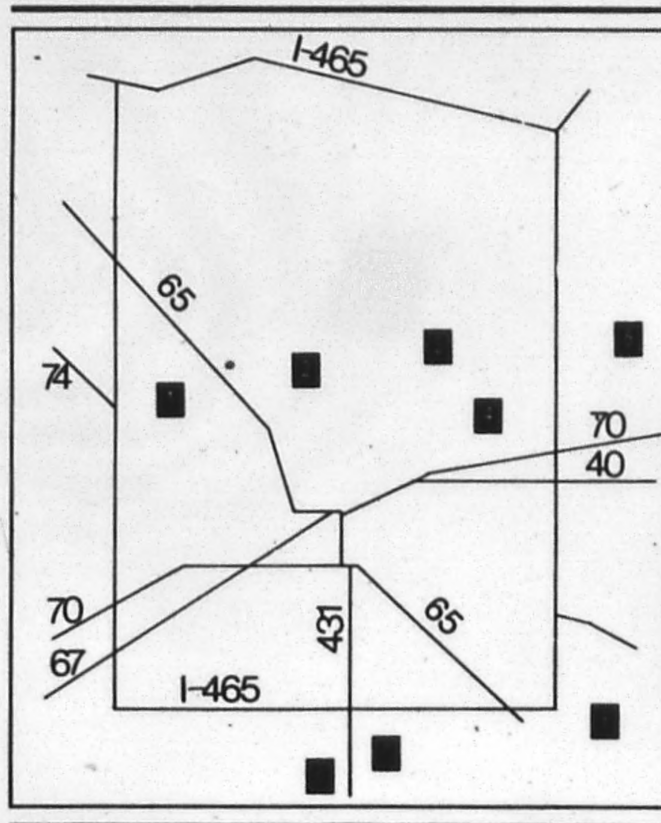
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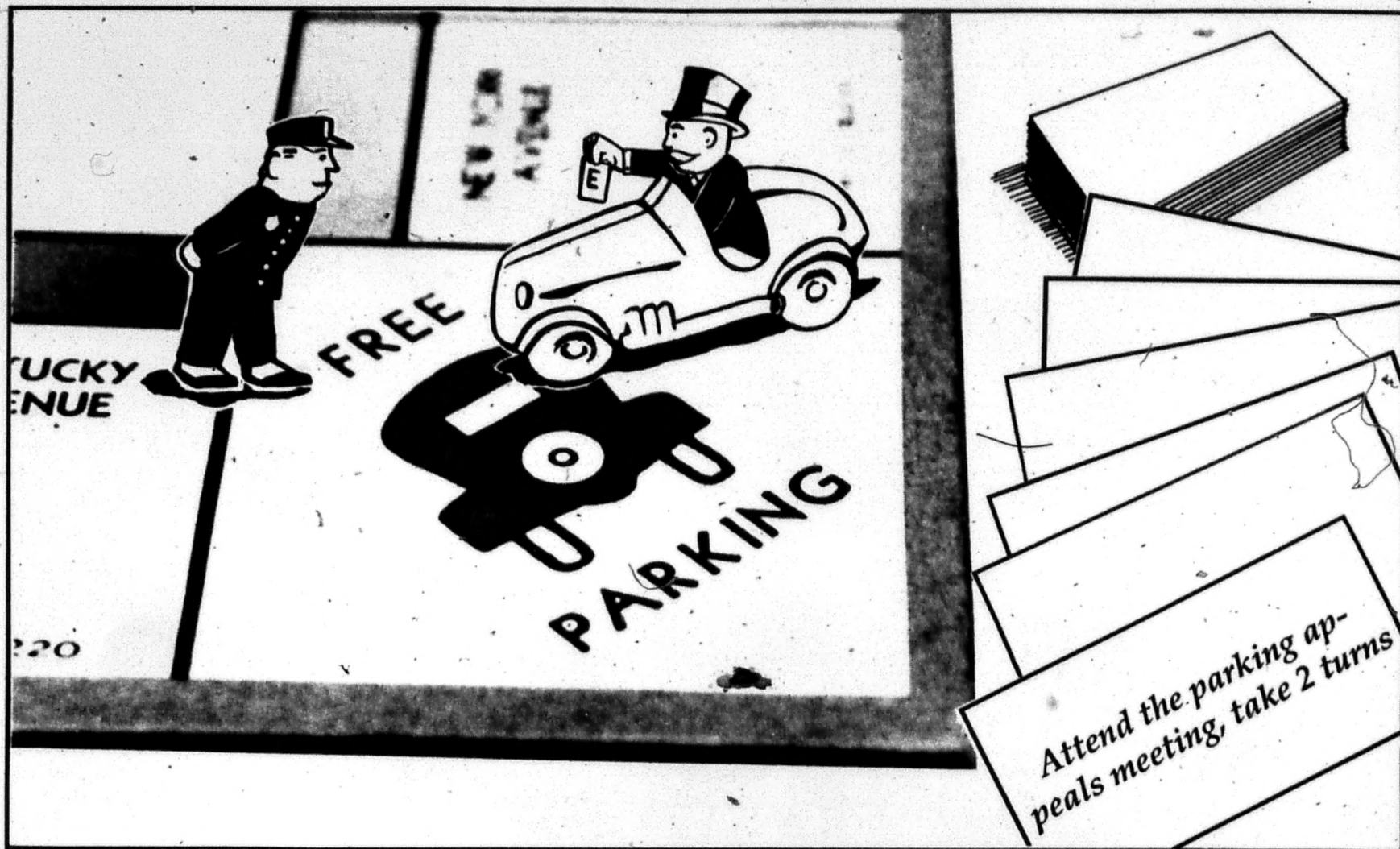


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Transportation



The car: A student's best, worst friend

Two objects cannot occupy the same space simultaneously; this very elementary principle is often forgotten in the parking lots of IUPUI.

Most students here couldn't hold the jobs they hold, see their families, and go to school at IUPUI if it were not for the automobile. It is the rolling office, the gypsy caravan, a repository for books, tapes and fast-food containers. It shrinks territories, but expands possibilities.

If you are a student here and commute by car, there are a few simple things it would behoove you to remember. You aren't auto-mated, but you are married to your car, so take care of it. Mark oil and water checks on your calendar, keep your gas-tank full, don't forget you'll need snow-tires before you know it. If you ride the bus, get a roll of quarters at the bank, make sure you always have change for the fare.

Whether you drive or catch the Metro, play it safe. Vary your routine a little each day. Wear a whistle. Call home before you leave Cavanaugh Hall, or the Krannert Building, or Mary Cable or wherever you are. Let someone know where you are and when you'll be home.

Walk with a friend to the parking lot. IUPUI is a fairly safe place, but why take any risk, however small?

If you receive a ticket and you believe it was incorrectly issued, IUPUI has its own version of Traffic Court—the Committee of Parking Appeals. Patricia Fox, chairperson of that committee, described the process of appeal: "Someone who receives a ticket goes to

Parking Services and tells them they want to appeal the ticket. They give you a form to fill out. Provide accurate information, diagrams if necessary."

Completed forms pass on to the committee, who review them the third Friday of each month in an 11 a.m. meeting in the Union Building on the Mezzanine Floor. "You have a right to appeal your case in person,"

said Fox. "About one in every two cases is successfully appealed," she added. "All decisions are final." For more information about the Parking Appeals Committee, call Patricia Fox at 274-0806.

It has been said that the test of a man or a woman is how each treats his or her inferiors. Taking that a step further, it might be argued that the acid test of character comes when one faces down a competitor for the last parking place in the lot. Turning the air blue with threats and profanity will do more than raise your heart-rate; it could get you in a fight. Leaving nasty notes on the car next to your own is an equally bad idea; you could tempt someone to vandalize your beloved car or van. It is a little astounding the way one's psychological territory expands to the precise dimensions of the car you drive; try to preserve your sense of humor.

If you lock your keys in the car, you can call IUPD at 274-7971 (see related story, page 27). If you're here late, you can also get an escort to your car by calling the same number.

Indiana's roads get hazardous during the wintertime; it isn't always easy to discover whether or not classes have been canceled, but professors are usually tolerant if you miss class because of driving conditions or a dead battery. (If your battery goes dead on-campus, IUPD will jump-start your car.)

Your parking tag will ward off tickets, but only if it is properly displayed on the front of your rear-view mirror. If you 'drive the other car' to class and forget to put your parking tag inside, go to the Parking Services office inside the South Parking Garage and receive a free one-day parking sticker.

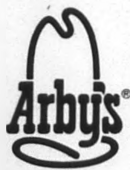
Because it is under city zoning, the IUPUI administration has not put up 'Pedestrian Crossing' signs. However, there are many pedestrians crossing here, and students and faculty have been struck by automobiles while crossing Michigan and New York streets. Please be careful; no sign will tell you to, but watch out for those on foot when you're in your car.

Finally, if you're searching for parking, look toward the east. The east side of the main IUPUI campus fills up last. Parking by Cavanaugh Hall fills up first. There is a finite number of spaces available, and if you circle a parking lot for 20 minutes because it's near the building where you have class, something does not make sense. Park in a lot further away, walk in and you'll get there faster.

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IUPD: force is with you

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Rest easy, IUPUI. The third largest police force in the city is prowling your grounds.

Responsibility for patrolling the 289 acres of campus and other university property, including the 38th Street campus, Herron School of Art, Shoreland Towers and Park Lafayette apartment complexes, the Optometry Clinic at 18th and Illinois streets, and the Indiana Center for Advanced Research at 611 N. Capitol, rests solely with the Indiana University Police Department-Indianapolis Division (IUPD).

In the city, only the Indianapolis Police Department (IPD) and the Marion County Sheriff's Department maintain larger staffs than IUPD.

The campus police department employs more than 60 people, 35 to 40 of whom have completed over 400 hours of training at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Plainfield and possess full police powers.

In addition to the "sworn" personnel, so called because they have taken an oath upon leaving the police academy, IUPD employs dispatchers and security and civilian personnel.

Campus police maintain a good working relationship with the larger city police department, according to Mary Gerard, lieutenant in charge of community relations for the department.

"Some of our evidence technicians have been used by IPD," she said.

There is also a constant exchange of information between the two departments through the Indiana Data and Communication System (IDACS), a computer link-up system utilized both locally and statewide by police departments.

"Theft is the biggest problem out here

on campus," said Gerard. "The majority of crimes here are crimes of opportunity -- purses left open, offices left unlocked."

Prevention is easy, she added.

"A lot of it is just common sense. Don't leave your bookbag lying around, don't leave a purse unattended. Basically, the main thing is to be aware. Keep things locked up and out of plain sight."

Auto thefts have occurred in increasing numbers on campus in the past few years, but Gerard stated that "for the number of cars we have on campus it's not a big problem."

"It's kind of hit and miss, not a series of thefts," said Gerard.

Beginning in 1985, reports of cars stolen from university parking lots and apartment complexes have increased significantly.

From a combined total of 21 incidents in the two preceding years, the 1985 total jumped to 24. There were also 24 cars reported stolen in 1986, and 13 so far in 1987.

That increase is part of an overall trend in the city and not isolated to the campus, according to an IPD spokesman.

Most of the thefts in the past two years have occurred at the 38th Street campus which is located in a higher crime area, according to Gerard. She added that car thieves have also shown a penchant for cars parked in employee lots.

Although rapes have occurred on campus, Gerard said that the incidents are few and far between.

So far this year one rape has been reported. One was reported for each of the years 1985, 1983 and 1982. In 1986 and 1984 none were reported.

For more information about IUPD, or to report a crime, call 274-7971.



IUPD patrols, investigates...engraves

Along with patrolling the campus and investigating possible crimes, the campus police department includes in its duties various services for students, faculty and university employees.

Campus police provide an escort service between the hours of six p.m. and two a.m. during summer months and five p.m. and one a.m. during the winter months.

Depending on availability, a van, patrol car or officer on foot will be dispatched to escort the caller to anywhere on campus.

The van is available only during the previously mentioned times, but after those hours the escort service is still offered and a patrol car or officer on foot will be sent.

"We really encourage people to take advantage of (the escort service) if they're going to be out by themselves," said Lieutenant Mary Gerard, an eight year veteran of the campus police department.

The department also offers an engraving service free of charge to anyone wanting to mark his or her possessions for easy identification.

If the article is located on campus the department will send someone to do the engraving; otherwise, articles can be taken to police headquarters located in the Bowers Building across Agnes Street from Cavanaugh Hall.

"If you can carry it you can bring it in," said Gerard. "We even had a lady bring in her microwave oven once."

Because IUPUI is a commuter campus, keys locked in cars are a daily problem. The department offers a 24-hour-a-day, 7-days-a-week lockout service for those people ungifted in the art of breaking into their own cars with wire hangers.

Although the service is free, the department does require a signature on a release form stating that the person asking for the service is the owner of the car or responsible for it and waiving the department's liability if damage occurs to the car during the process.

Anyone needing a late night escort to a car, valuables engraved or keys recovered from a locked car can contact the IUPD at 274-7971.

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Safety tips: Protecting your car, yourself



Above: Larger-model General Motors cars are the most popular targets for car thieves. Obvious as it sounds, make sure the doors are locked and the car is parked in a well-lighted area. These precautions will not deter a professional car thief, but will prevent crimes of opportunity by amateurs.

Left: Indiana University Police Department (Indianapolis) Officer Mark Welker demonstrates how easily a thief can break into a car, many times with just the use of a lock-out tool.

Photos by KEMP SMITH

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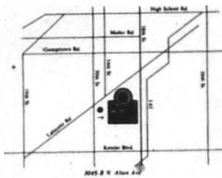


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Annual cattle drive of cars begins again

John Gilbert, assistant parking director at IUPUI, talks about parking cars the way cowboys used to talk about herding cattle in spaghetti Westerns.

He recalls Parking Services' strategy during the Pan American Games; "we blocked that 'E' Lot when it got full, and drove 'em down to the next lot."

The parking program as it exists today developed out of the present committee."

—Robert Bogan
chairman, Parking Advisory
Committee

Parking Services, responsible for the establishment and enforcement of IUPUI's parking policies, must direct a lot of traffic, and while buffalo are no common sight at IUPUI, Mustangs, Jaguars, Cougars, stationwagons and Novas certainly are.

The main things students must remember, according to Gilbert, is that "the first 2-3 weeks of class parking is extremely tight."

"Students are here buying books who wouldn't normally be here. They're dropping classes and adding classes. When school starts, some students must park on the east side of the campus," he said.

The most popular spot is the parking lot near Cavanaugh Hall and the Lecture Hall, particularly during "the 1:15-3 p.m. bracket" Gilbert said.

"It's like the 500 out there. Fortunately, we've not had any students run over, or any serious accidents."

One sure bet for students, faculty and staff is the East Parking Garage, Gilbert said. Faculty and staff can park their cars in the garage and on surface parking for \$19.25 a month, garage only for \$10.35 a month. Students can park in the East Garage for \$77 a semester.

If students need parking information or a parking permit, they should drive their vehicle into the garage shared by Parking Services, and accept a ticket. By taking the ticket with them into the Parking Services office on 1003 West Vermont Street, students can avoid paying for parking during their errand.

Gilbert, who has worked with this university for 19 years, predicts that the next challenge to parking will take place during the actual start of S/ET complex construction (see related story, page 23.) Currently, no one has been named to succeed retired parking director Willard Hanshaw; IUPUI chief of police is chairman of the Search and Screen committee seeking his replacement.

Parking Services is not the only agency on-campus involved with parking issues. Robert Bogan, chairman of the Parking Advisory Committee, said the committee had recently recommended the construction of a new multi-level parking garage behind Coleman Hall.

"Multilevel parking is expensive, and the allocation from the legislature never includes anything for parking," he said. "But we always have a shortfall (of parking) every time there's new construction."

"The fact that we would have paid

parking, that we would have student, faculty and staff parking—the program as it exists today, all developed out of the present committee," he said.

Parking Policy Committee meetings

are held once a month and are open to the public, Bogan said. Faculty, staff and students interested in attending a committee meeting can contact Dr. Bogan at 274-7302 for more information.



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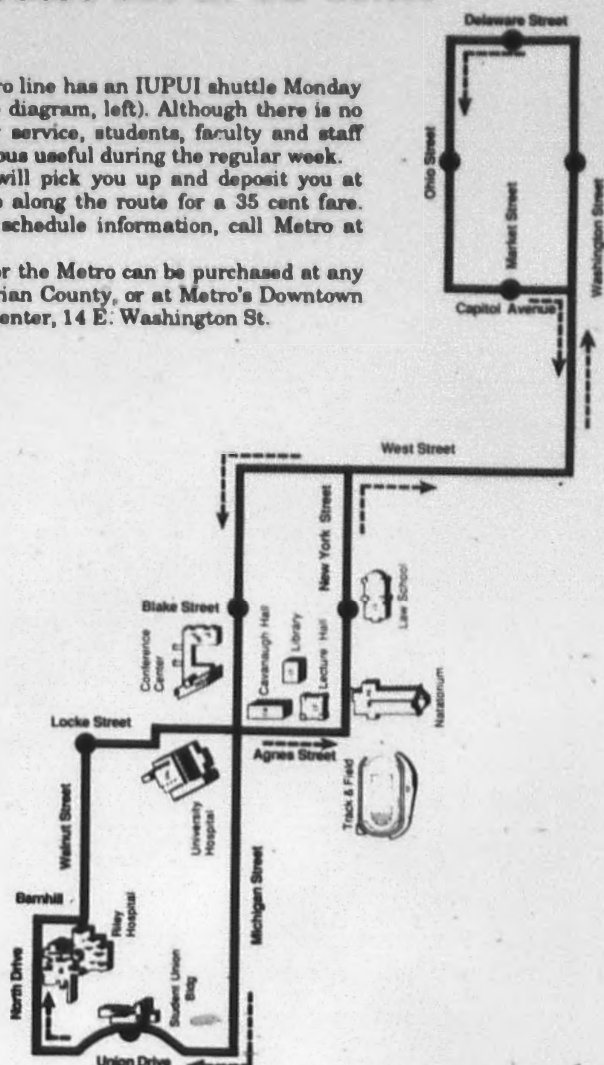
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Metro service set at 35 cents

Indianapolis' Metro line has an IUPUI shuttle Monday through Friday (see diagram, left). Although there is no weekend or holiday service, students, faculty and staff will find the Metro bus useful during the regular week.

Route 50/TUPUI will pick you up and deposit you at any Metro bus stop along the route for a 35 cent fare. For more route or schedule information, call Metro at 632-1900.

A monthly pass for the Metro can be purchased at any Hook's store in Marian County, or at Metro's Downtown Customer Service Center, 14 E. Washington St.



University provides shuttles

IUPUI operates four shuttles on campus to help students, faculty and staff make tracks between the Herron, 38th Street and main campuses and various parking lots in between. All shuttles operate Monday through Friday.

The shuttle between the Herron, 38th Street and main campuses begins running at 8 a.m. and departs the main campus from under the Business/SPEA Building at a posted location every hour on the hour. Its next stop is the west door of the Union Building and proceeds from there to Herron.

From Herron, it travels up Meridian Street to Shoreland Towers Apartment complex at 37th and Meridian and then on to the 38th Street campus, arriving at

approximately 25 minutes after the hour.

It departs from the south side of the Krannert Building at approximately 35 minutes after the hour and takes the same route back to campus. Last departure from the 38th Street campus is at approximately 5:35 p.m., arriving at the main campus at 6 p.m.

Two shuttles cover the parking lots and garages of the main campus from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. One shuttle covers the lots and garages east of Agnes Street, the other covers those west of Agnes. There are no set routes.

The fourth shuttle, an escort service, runs from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the main campus and can be contacted by calling the campus police department at 274-7971.

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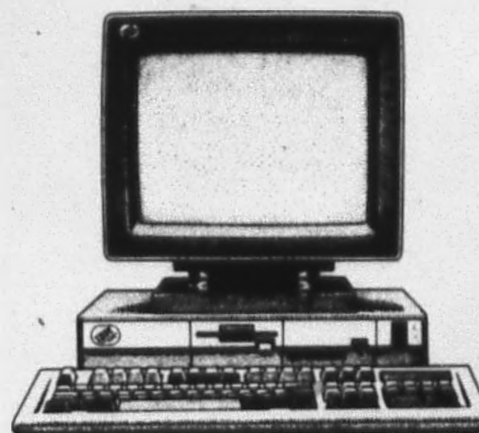
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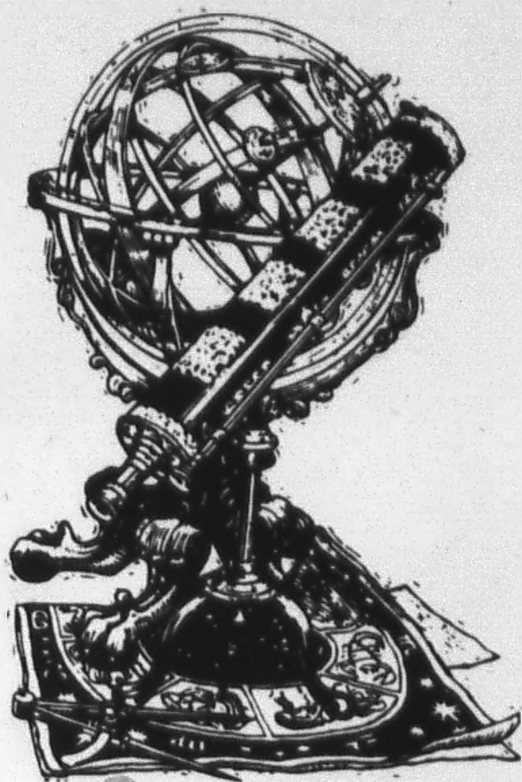
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Student Life



There's more to student life than books

IUPUI students range from the insecure eighteen year olds experiencing the freedom and excitement of college life for the first time to 40 and 50 year olds who are enriching their lives personally and professionally with higher education.

Besides their life as students, IUPUI people are business executives, fire fighters, mail carriers, bartenders, journalists, sales people, law clerks and realtors. They work hard, and they study hard. And when they have free time, our students also play hard.

Nearly 60 percent of the 23,000 students are over the age of 25. More than a third are married and 25 percent are parents. About 80 percent work, and most attend classes part-time.

Student life concerns those things students choose to pursue in their spare time. That time, often rare and precious, must often be divided between spouses, children, student organizations and relaxation. Most students attending a commuter campus do not enjoy the social ease often available to students in dorms. Dorm students do not worry about what to feed the kids for dinner, or who to call to fix the dishwasher, or where to get that quick engine overhaul when they need the car the next day.

They don't need to worry how to make friends at school when free time suddenly opens up in the evening. Their friends and classmates are spread out up and down the hallway rather than throughout the city and in neighboring communities.

The same ambitious and overworked IUPUI commuters who are worrying about meals and repairs often head the student organizations on campus. The timid who contact organizations and wait to be wooed into joining can be quite disappointed.

Involved students generally know what they want and how to get it. Those who aren't focused can easily fall through the cracks on a campus where getting involved on the most basic level requires determination and spirit.

Many student leaders are more than a little cynical, because they've talked to many enthusiastic people and then seen that enthusiasm slowly wither as other responsibilities beckoned. Sometimes a newcomer may walk right on to a skeleton staff of officers at the low tide of student interest and participation. Or he or she may have to jump through hoops just to prove sincerity and dependability at high tide.

IUPUI students are a different breed from the typical campus-dwelling scholar who is isolated from the cares of the outside world. Commuter students may have less time for protests and demonstrations, but they may face those moral situations more often in their daily lives.

The best way to approach any situational question is to acknowledge its limitations and find a way to include them in the answer.

In short, IUPUI students don't live in an exclusive

little college community. They generally depend on their city to provide interesting cultural activities. They want something else from their university.

They want to be challenged. They want to be around creative minds that challenge them in intellectual ways that they can't find anywhere else. They want to learn. They want to fill their minds with information they find necessary for career success or life enrichment. And they want to feel comradeship. They may go out to the bars with the girl or the boy next door, or join a discussion group to talk economic theory, F. Scott Fitzgerald or medical research.

The university offers theatre productions and art exhibits that are different, unusual and more open to student involvement than slick professional offerings. It offers offices and services that cater to the average student as well as those with special needs.

IUPUI offers students a variety of outlets for their artistic, physical and social needs. The only thing the university cannot do for the student is to get involved. The opportunities are there for those who take them. These are the things that make up student life.

---S.A.S.



Theatre students costume, make-up, act

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Theatre Department offers students an opportunity to learn about theatre from professors, books and experience.

The department has a Mainstage Theatre, where it presents four productions each year.

There is also an Experimental Theatre in Studio 002 where students may act, direct their first productions for the university offered play directing course or see their first play produced, after first writing it for the playwrighting course.

"We really have a very strong playwrighting program," said Dr. Dorothy Webb, professor of the department and director of the IUPUI Children's Theatre.

Each year selected students participate in Children's Touring Theatre called "Puppets and Players." The group presents puppetry and full-length plays to pre-school and elementary age children.

In addition to its puppetry courses, the department offers courses in acting, make-up and costuming. Although the costuming class is required for theatre majors, other interested students may sign up, according to Dr. Webb.

Four mainstage productions have been scheduled by the Theatre Department for this season. They include:

1) "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8 p.m. Auditions-Aug 27, 28

at 7:30 p.m. Paul Moser will direct.

2) "The Bridge," Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12 at 8 p.m. Auditions-Oct. 13, 14 at 7:30 p.m. The play was written by IUPUI student Madge Diahman. Dr. J. Edgar Webb will direct.

3) "Huck Finn's Story," Feb. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. Auditions have not been scheduled at this time. The playwright, Aundra Harris, will direct.

4) "The Miracle Worker," Apr. 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. Auditions-Feb. 23, 24 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. Edgar Webb will direct.

Anyone interested in acting may audition for Theatre Department productions. Audition times for these and other productions are posted on the bulletin board inside the front entrance of the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St. where the department is located.

The Theatre Department is having a grand opening meeting on Aug. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the Theatre. All theatre majors and minors and other interested persons should attend.

Dr. Webb has advice for any non-theatre major interested in becoming involved with the department. "Just come over during the auditions for any play and if you're not an actor, volunteer. Volunteer to help," she said.

Dr. Webb said students can help with the stage production, boxoffice and publicity, make-up and acting.

For more information call the Theatre Department at 274-2095.



The IUPUI Theatre Department puts on several plays a year such as this 1986 production of "And a Nightingale Sang." Photo courtesy of THEATRE DEPARTMENT

Students see foreign life

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The International Student Services office assists the foreign student population at IUPUI in becoming oriented to the campus, the city and the American lifestyle.

"We're their home away from home," said Dr. Burdell Carter, director.

The some 225 international students attending IUPUI can get help that ranges from assistance in opening a bank account to grocery-shopping tips to advice about housing, said Carter.

The ISS office is currently the sole main resource for internationals, but campus officials are exploring the concept of an "International House," a residency program tailored to the needs of foreign students.

Such a house would provide structured services, "residence life" activities, and the opportunity for a cultural exchange between international and American students.

"I certainly don't think it's going to happen this year," said David M. Paul, director of the Office of Campus Housing.

Paul said that because leases have been signed for fall housing in Warthin Apartments, it would have to wait until spring semester at the earliest. "I have not heard anything from anyone since the report was submitted to Vice-president Gerald L. Bepko," Paul said.

The majority of IUPUI's internationals are graduate students; of these, most are seeking degrees in medicine or engineering.

Students can contact the International Student Services office at 274-7294 for more information.

ESL test given at IUPUI

All students whose native language is not English must take an English as a Second Language placement test.

The university administers the test to permanent residents as well as international students, according to Dr. Ulla Connor, coordinator of the English as a Second Language Program.

Students must take the placement test to be eligible for admittance into any

ESL course offered by the English Department.

The ESL program offers six classes to improve speaking, reading and writing in English. These classes serve as a primer for the standard university offerings.

The next ESL test will be offered at the University Testing Center sometime in October before registration for the spring semester. The test will be offered again in the spring.

Call the testing center at 247-2629 for more information or to make an appointment.

Students study abroad

The International Programs Office helps IUPUI students arrange to study overseas. "IUPUI kids have the advantage," said office worker Warren Fowler. "They can go through the IU program, the Purdue program or the IUPUI program," he said.

Fowler said that IUPUI is still establishing its own program and hopes to have a directory printed up in the next couple of months.

The office has had students go to such diverse places as Jerusalem; Madrid, Spain; Dijon, France; Russia; Italy; Australia; China and Japan, according to Fowler. "We're everywhere now except in Africa," he said.

"It's intended for the students not only to study but to travel," Fowler said. Returnees are encouraged to share with other students their experiences with cultural events, likes and dislikes, the feeling or atmosphere of the area and how the studies compare with U.S. curriculums.

International Programs offers summer, semester and academic year (two semester) programs.

The office is holding their Annual Academic/Semester Information Meeting on Tues., Sept. 22 from 2:30-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 203. There will be a mini-fair in the library courtyard.

For more information contact the International Programs Office at 274-2081. The office is located in the Union Building, Room 564.

Sagamore covers campus

The *Sagamore*, published by IUPUI students, is a weekly newspaper which prints news, features, opinions, sports, and lists of campus notices and events.

Editor-in-chief Leslie L. Fuller sees IUPUI as a small community and the *Sagamore* as its newspaper.

"Here at IUPUI we have our own police station, our own restaurants, our own health services, our arts scene, our research centers, our post office. Our government or executive branch is the IU Board of Trustees. The *Sagamore* is the small town newspaper."

Twelve thousand copies of the *Sagamore* are distributed on Monday of each week in all major university buildings as well as downtown locations including Union Station and City Market. The newspaper is free.

Before the Indiana University and Purdue University regional campuses merged in 1969, each university published its own newspaper. In 1971 the IU-IUPUI *Oncomatopoeia* and the IU *Component* were combined, and the name *Sagamore* was selected through a student poll. The first issue under the new name was published on Oct. 5, 1971.

The Indian word "sagamore" refers to a chief of lesser rank. Since 1946 Indiana governors have bestowed the title *Sagamore of the Wabash* as tokens of distinction and respect on deserving individuals.

Earlier this year the *Sagamore* was named Newspaper of the Year in the Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA) non-daily division.

The newspaper is a student-run publication where students prepare the budget, hire other editors and decide the agenda they will set for the year, according to Fuller.

"It is a much more independent and modern model than many other college newspapers in the state," she said.

The *Sagamore* is operated as an independent student organization supported by advertising revenue.

The student newspaper reports to the Board of Student Publications, a board of professional journalists and faculty members. The board has sole power to appoint the editor-in-chief, who in turn has authority to appoint all other editors. The Publisher, Dennis Cripe, was also appointed by the Board.

The newspaper staff of student editors welcome new writers, photographers and artists to become part of the newspaper. "Being a representative for the *Sagamore* is a magic passport into the dean's office, the vice president's office and the police office," said Fuller.

"Being a student is often a passive role, but this is a chance to become a more active member of the collegiate community," she added.

Fuller said that in recent years *Sagamore* editors have been majors in history, political science, law, medicine, theater, visual communications and business as well as journalism.

"I'm a Liberal Arts major," she said. "The School of Journalism here is still growing, so j-majors have been the minority at the paper rather than the rule-but that's changing."

To become involved with the *Sagamore*, your first step should be to come down to the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G, or call Freelance Editor Theresa Joyce at 274-4008.

If you have a notice you would like considered for publication, pick up and fill out a notice form by the Wednesday preceding the week of the event.

If you have a "hot news story" call Mick McGrath, News Editor, at 274-4008. If you're aware of some interesting feature or cultural event, contact Arts/Entertainment Editor Sherry Slater at 274-4008. If you wish to place an advertisement, contact Stacy Shredler, advertising manager, at 274-3456.

If you are aware of some oversight or inaccuracy in the newspaper, contact Leslie L. Fuller, editor-in-chief, at 274-3455.



Metros prepare for competitive seasons

By BOB COOK
Staff Writer

An IUPUI athletic program gradually becoming more successful has added another varsity sport: soccer.

Coach Joe Veal will lead the new Metro soccer team onto the field for its first exhibition game Saturday at Bethel, trying to match the success of other IUPUI teams during the 1986-87 school year.

All teams finished with records over .500. The women's basketball and softball teams both advanced to National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championships.

IUPUI competes as an independent school in NAIA District 21, which covers Indiana.

Soccer team success 'lffy'

Like any "expansion" team, the Metro soccer team isn't expected to win much this year.

However, Coach Joe Veal said he is optimistic his team can be competitive with any other in the district.

"We won't get blown away," he said. "This team is probably better than any I coached while I was at Bethel."

Veal was able to have a good year recruiting despite not starting until April, when many players have already committed themselves to programs.

Nineteen players new to IUPUI will try out for the team, which will have a 24-man roster. Only 18 players will travel to road games.

Veal said his top recruit was Joe Sochacki of Chatham, who Veal was trying to recruit while at Bethel. Bryan Tubbs (Carmel), Keith McCollough (Portage) and Murray Dixon (transfer-York, Neb.) also will be expected to contribute immediately.

In addition to recruiting, Veal held two tryout sessions last spring for current students. Guy Cunningham, a sophomore transfer from Earlham, and Kevin Scanlon, a junior from Ben Davis, emerged as the best players from those sessions, Veal said.

Athletic ability is not the only question for the Metro. Six of the 19 newcomers entered IUPUI on the Guided Study Program, Veal said. Guided Study is a probationary program that allows borderline students to enter the university and take a special learn-to-study class. However, only two in the program are top players, Veal said.

The Metro will open their home schedule at Purdue-Calumet at the Track and Field Stadium on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. IUPUI will play all home games at the stadium, except Grace (Sept. 19) and Earlham (Sept. 30), which will be played at the Soccer and Sports Center on West 16th St.

Talented spikers rebuilding

Coach Tim Brown's team stumbled to an 19-16 record last year after a trip to the national finals in 1985. Brown will count on depth provided by eight new recruits to raise the Metro's record and compensate for the losses of Jane Deak, Amy Steinberger and Sharon Johnson.

Brown will count on some of the freshmen to step in right away to help holdovers Marcy Bixler, Beth Cook, Sue Whitlow and Kasey Brockenridge. Emily Hofmeister (Chatham) and Pam Brown (Penikese Heights) are the leading two candidates, Brown said.

Due to the youth, Brown said that "there will be days when we look good and then look bad. Hopefully we'll get



These soccer players were two of the students who attended one of two April try-outs for the new IUPUI varsity soccer team. The team will begin play this fall and will host all but two of its home games at the Track and Field Stadium.

some consistent play."

The Metro's open their regular season at home against Butler, Sept. 3.

Netters return 'strong' team

Marion may have won the district last year, but Coach Tom Crawford believed IUPUI had the best team.

"We are definitely coming to the point where we're one of the better programs in the state," Crawford said after the Metro's spring season. "This team is strong and can compete with anybody in the state."

The Metro's finished second in districts with an 8-2 record during the fall season, but in the spring beat Marion and Cedarville, Ohio, who has participated in the national tournament for the past 15 years. The Metro ended their spring season with a 7-1 record.

The national championship is held in the spring.

The top returnees is last year's No. 4, Todd Davis.

Wilhoit starting over

Julie Wilhoit did not enter her college coaching career under the best of circumstances.

Former IUPUI coach Jim Price resigned because of personal reasons after guiding the Metro to a 14-6 start his fifth season. Wilhoit stepped in and promptly went 8-2, including District 21 and Bi-District 10 (Indiana and Kentucky) titles.

Come are four starters, including two players who revised chapters of the Metro record book: all-time scoring leader Amy Strohmeier (1,295 points) and all-time assists and steals and second all-time scoring leader Kelly Fitzgerald (510 assists, 246 steals, 1,188 points). Fitzgerald was All-District the past two seasons.

Wilhoit will build around 5-foot-8 guard Glenna Massey (8.5 ppg, 4.6 rpg, 2.7 assists per game), 6-0 forward-center Sonya Burke (6.5 ppg, 6.8 rpg) and 5-11 forward Paulette Martin (8.0 ppg).

Not only does the starting lineup change this year, but the schedule does also. NCAA Division I schools Vanderbilt, Louisville and Tennessee State have been replaced with Division II teams Northern Kentucky, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Southern Indiana.

Post Gibson years begin

Six of the top nine players, including all-time leading scorer and second team All-American guard Aldray Gibson (2,462 points), have departed from 1986-87's 20-13 season.

Gibson (27.0 ppg, 5.74 field goal percentage, .807 free throw percentage, 629 three-point FG percentage, 2.3 steals per game), forward Troy Pitts (8.0 ppg, 5.0 rpg), guard Scott Fath (4.8 ppg, 5.8 apg) and guard Mike Landis (4.9 ppg) were all four-year lettermen.

Lovell does have some talent returning, though. 6-foot-3 forward Jesse Bingham (13.3 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and 6-4 forward Jeff Roach (10.7 ppg, 6.2 rpg) both started last season, while 6-1 Todd Schabel (7.1 ppg) replaced Bingham after he broke his ankle late in the season.

Four transfers and three new recruits join the team this season. Two transfers, 6-5 Greg Wright (Miami State) and 6-3 Darrell Glenn (Miami, Fla.), are "impact players," said Lovell.

Roach will get to move back to forward thanks to the appearances of 6-7 transfer David Alyea (Hanover) and 6-9 transfer John Cox (Winthrop, S.C.), Lovell said.

The Metro may have more height than last season, when their tallest player was 6-5, but IUPUI will continue its fast-break game, Lovell said.

"We won't be as quick as last year—we're a much different team," he said. "But I'll coach the same way I always have. I don't know if this team can press as well, but we'll have an advantage on the boards, which will help our defense."

Deep squad eyes 40 wins

Only three seniors depart from a team that finished 32-23 last year, a prospect that has Coach Craig Clark excited about beginning this season.

"Our whole defensive lineup is back," Clark said. "There is no reason why we can't win 40 games."

The Metro's defense fielded .930 last season, compared with its opponents' .795 mark.

However, the Metro's biggest strength last year was hitting. IUPUI batted .301 and averaged over 6 runs per game last year.

Outfielder Tony Sabo hit a school-record 10 home runs last season. Sabo also led the Metro's in hitting (.364), runs (48), RBIs (57) and slugging (.586).

Others back for the Metro include outfielder Jay Priest (.337, 47 runs, 14 stolen bases), first baseman Gary Fry (.331, 38 RBIs), catcher Jon Baumer (.324) and shortstop Bob Limbaugh (.295, 47 runs, 14 doubles).

The Metro pitchers, with a 5.88 ERA, gave up runs almost as fast as the Metro hitters scored them last year. The Metro were 7-19 when they scored under five runs.

The returning players are led by Tony Hawkins, who was 8-2 with four saves while recording a 2.12 ERA. Returnees Bill Bryant (0-2, 3.60 in 10 innings) and Brian Marshall (7-2, 4.78) were the only other pitchers to give up less than six earned runs per game.

IUPUI hopes to shed its weighty ERA with the help of four transfers.

Elusive national title goal

The Metro finished third in the national championships at Kearney, Neb., last season, losing 1-0 to host Kearney State, the eventual champion. This was the fifth season in a row the team finished in the top four, yet a national title has eluded the Metro.

"We outplayed them (Kearney State), but we couldn't score," Coach Nick Kellum said. "This was the closest we've come. You need to get the breaks to win."

IUPUI certainly has the talent to rival last year's 54-13 season. Kellum said he had the best recruiting year in the last three years, while the team only lost five seniors.

Although IUPUI loses first-team All-American Kathy Otis, the second base or shortstop position could be the biggest hole to fill.

Second base is open with the departures of starter Sue Whitlow (.279, 39 RBI) and backup Tina Shotts (.244, 45 AB).

However, the rest of the positions remain intact. Third baseman Cindy Reese (.374, 14 doubles, 45 RBI) and first baseman Vicky Levenaky (.367, 62 runs, 9 triples, 45 RBI, 15 stolen bases), both named second-team All-America last year, will lead the returnees of a team that batted .284 and fielded .954 last year.

More depth has been added to a pitching staff that had a 1.21 ERA last season. Freshmen Karen Knox (Lafayette Harrison) and Sheila Williamson (Hamilton Southeastern) last year were named first and second-team All-State, respectively.

They join holdovers Debbie Liddell (37-5, 1.32, one save), Sheryl Burris (16-7, 1.17, 5 saves) and Candie Wheat (8-1, 1.46, 2 saves).

Tryouts for the IUPUI women's softball team will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. on the varsity softball field, according to Coach Kellum. For further information call 274-2248.



Galleries show artworks

The growing Indianapolis gallery district contributes to the city's vitality, and offers a quick escape when the pressures of work and school seem overwhelming.

Below are the "Massachusetts Six"—a sextet of galleries within a two-block radius of each other.

Precious Gallery, 425 Massachusetts Ave. 631-6560.

Patrick King Contemporary Art, 427 Massachusetts Ave. 634-4104.

Mark Ruschman Gallery, 421 Massachusetts Ave. 634-3114.

431 Gallery, 431 Massachusetts Ave. 632-6167.

Cunningham Gallery, 314 Massachusetts Ave. 632-6185.

Galerie Primitif, 415 Massachusetts Ave.

sets Ave. 266-0833.

Also worth the trip is this second six:

On View Downtown, 143 E. Ohio. 637-8435.

The Atrium Gallery, 36 S. Penn. 632-8842.

The Lift Gallery, 247 S. Meridian. 639-2539.

Artifacts Contemporary Art and Craft Gallery, 6327 Guilford Ave. 255-1178.

The Indiana Arts Trading Company, 641 Virginia Ave. 631-6306.

The Indianapolis Arts League, has exhibit areas both at Broad Ripple Village (820 E. 67th St.) and downtown at Claypool Court (110 W. Washington St. 236-1966.)

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Genesis publishes stories, art

The campus' literary magazine, *genesis*, encourages anyone who has been enrolled at the university within 18 months prior to the submission deadline to submit their work.

genesis accepts poetry, short stories, art and essays (non-fiction) for possible publication. All types of art work are accepted, and any work submitted too late for the current deadline will be considered for the next issue.

An average of 100 to 200 poems, 10 to 30 fiction manuscripts and around 10 essays, including film critiques, are submitted each semester.

genesis has specific guidelines for the submission of material. Those guidelines are detailed in the front of any issue of *genesis*.

The submission deadline for the fall 1987 issue is Sept. 24, 1987.

The fall/spring 1988 issue is only now being distributed.

Last year's editor, Kristi Hart, blamed the publication's tardy appearance on "production problems" that held up its completion until late spring.

Current editor Jim Schmidt hopes to have the fall 1987 issue out before Christmas 1987.

All submission requirements are in back issues of *genesis*. The magazine is free and available at University Library and campus bookstores.

Questions concerning the rejection of a manuscript or artwork should be directed to the editors of *genesis*, who can be contacted through the Student Activities Office at 274-9331.

The publication is funded by the School of Liberal Arts and the Student Activities fee fund. A \$25 prize may be awarded, at the discretion of the student editors, to the most worthy entry in each of the categories.

Health Services give free, inexpensive care

The office of Student Health Services offers free health care benefits to full-time IUPUI students and \$5 doctors' visits to part-time students.

The Health Services office, directed by A. Alan Fischer, M.D., is in Coleman Hall at the Medical Center, 1140 W. Michigan St. Students should call 274-8214 to schedule an appointment.

Full-time students qualify for an array of benefits, including: treatment in the Health Service office, specialty consultants, referral to specialty clinics at the

I.U. Medical Center, laboratory procedures, X-rays and emergency room care at Wishard Hospital.

Part-time students who incur these expenses are personally responsible for them.

Student Health Services is open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The office remains open during all school breaks and summer sessions. After regular hours, students should report to Wishard Memorial Hospital Emergency Room, 1001 W. 10th St.

Counseling offered at IUPUI

By LINDA FULLER
Staff Writer

An average of 60 students a day cross the threshold of the Non-academic Counseling Center at 419 North Blackford St.

Dr. Donald Wakefield, director of the facility, believes the facility is well-used because "there is not the stigma of going to a counselor that there was perhaps ten years ago."

The center's services—free to students, faculty and staff—include singles' and couples' counseling, family therapy, alcohol abuse and group therapy.

Workshops focusing on such topics as assertiveness, test anxiety, time manage-

ment and parenting skills are conducted intermittently.

Dr. Wakefield believes the services offered by the center are important because stress becomes "the norm" in all areas of a student's life when the student works in addition to his or her studies. "We see people getting well, taking responsibility and growing," he added.

Dr. Wakefield and his staff of three full-time and twelve part-time counselors are available to students Monday through Friday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Counselors are also available as late as 8 p.m. weekdays by appointment.

For more information or an appointment, contact the Non-Academic Counseling Center at 274-2548.

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Student Government still just a teenager

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Like the university itself, student government on campus is still in its teenage years, celebrating its fifteenth anniversary in the 1987-88 academic year.

Out of no less than six independent-minded student councils, a central student government began to coalesce during the summer of 1972, three years after IU and Purdue agreed to merge their Indianapolis programs to form IUPUI.

Purdue's 38th Street campus, the Herndon School of Art, the Medical Center, the School of Nursing, the Law School and IU's downtown regional campus, comprised of three buildings at Delaware and Michigan streets and one building in the 900 block of North Meridian, all had strong individual student councils.

Mike Wagoner, as a member of the department of Student Activities since 1971 and director of the department since 1975, watched as these disparate entities evolved into a single representative body.

"They each came into the merger in 1969 hanging on to their own identities," said Wagoner, a past advisor to the student government.

Eventually, a group of students proposed the formation of a central student government to represent the entire student body.

"During the summer of 1972 they made a lot of telephone calls (to members of the various student councils) and everyone agreed to come together and at least listen," said Wagoner.

From that agreement came another -- to form an ad hoc committee to draft a constitution by which the first IUPUI student government would be empowered.

Following the ratification of the constitution by representatives from the individual schools on campus, the first student government elections were held in the fall of 1972.

Annual elections are now held in the spring semester after being switched from the fall semester in 1975.

That first constitution, like elections in the fall, has also become a thing of the past. Currently, revisions are being made on what will become, after ratification, the fourth constitution.

Incumbent President Richard Schilling is working with the at-large and school senators on establishing a well-run organization that attracts participants to return and become even more involved next year.

"We're trying to create an organized structure so the government will function on an even keel for years to come,"

Schilling said.

Student government on campus draws its budget from the student activity fee fund. The student controller, an elected position, proposes the government's budget from allocated funds. The proposed budget is then voted upon by the student senate.

Karen Marks, assistant director of Stu-

dent Activities, is the advisor this year.

Among its many other duties, the assembly also sponsors and plans the annual Fall and Spring Festivals on the Library Mall. The festivals include live music, food and intramural sports activities.

For more information about Student Assembly, call 274-2583.

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Religious groups offer counseling

Students away from home and accustomed to attending church activities have places to go on campus.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, one such resource, offers counseling on personal relationships, career, faith development and anything that comes along, according to director Dr. Wayne C. Olsen.

"We offer lectures, films, seminars, workshops and retreats on subjects of religious, moral, ethical and educational significance," Dr. Olsen said.

MICM was originally created by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis as a spiritual counseling center for students, faculty and staff members. The program has continued to grow since that time.

The organization also trains the leaders of other religious programs, assists local churches and works with other schools around the state. MICM does not provide worship services on campus, but the staff will help students find local churches where there is programming for

young adults.

The MICM is an ecumenical ministry representing nine church denominations including United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, American Baptist, Friends Church (Quaker) and Lutheran Church in America.

The MICM office is located in Ball Residence, 1226 W. Michigan St., Room 163. For more information call 274-2585.

The Catholic Student Center offers specialized programs for Catholic students at IUPUI as well as counseling on relationships, depression, career problems and crises of faith.

Father Jeff Godecker is the chaplain. Mass is currently offered for IUPUI students on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. at the center located at 1309 W. Michigan. For more information about the center call 632-4378.



Office serves minority needs

The office of Minority Student Services attempts to bring about greater understanding between people of different ethnic groups, schools of thought and cultures.

Director Robert Bedford plans an annual schedule of high school visitations, orientation programs, on-campus awareness days and community outreach programs to try to spread their message.

The office is also concerned with the recruitment and retention of minority students, a goal it achieves in part by assisting minority groups on campus.

Students interested in the office of Minority Student Services may call 274-3931 for more information.

BSU welcomes everyone

The Black Student Union is an on-campus minority organization which meets, but is not limited to, the needs of the minority students.

"The Black Student Union is open to anyone who is enrolled in IUPUI," said BSU president Kimberly Scott.

"I plan to improve and upgrade the image of the Black Student Union," she said.

The BSU plans to have a dinner on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 18, 1988. Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty and a script consultant for The Cosby Show, will be the guest speaker.

The BSU begins its fall calendar with a Sept. 3 'Get acquainted and Welcome to IUPUI' meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the Business/SPEA Building, Room 408B.

For more information, call 274-2279 for more information or stop by its office in the University Library basement, Room 006.

Debaters prepare single topic for competition

The IUPUI Debating Team, perennially one of the most popular student organizations on campus, could be described as being obsessed with a single idea.

Each year the team, along with its competitors, is given one topic to research and prepare for the season. The team must be able to discuss and debate the issue from all sides.

The team began cross-examination debating about last year. "It was one of our best seasons ever," debate coach Dr. David G. Burns said. The team was

ranked second, nationally in the new-comer division, according to Dr. Burns. They won almost 50 percent of their 146 debates.

The season begins in October and runs through mid-April. This topic of this year's debate will be announced on Sept. 10.

The team works through a schedule of about 10 tournaments each season. It challenges debate teams from the Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Wisconsin area with tournaments

both at home and away.

The team plays host when a team from Great Britain visits and debates two IUPUI debaters on Oct. 5.

Many of the best debaters come from courses in the Speech Department, but enrollment isn't required for membership, according to Dr. Burns.

"I would suggest if people do not have formal debate training that they enroll in the debate class (C227)," Dr. Burns said.

To learn more about the Debate Team, call 274-0565.

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Campus eateries serve quick, nutritious lunches

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Students, faculty and staff who find themselves on-campus at mealtime have a wide variety of options for their dining dollars.

The cafeterias at the University Hospital and Riley Children's Hospital offer nutritious, freshly prepared food at a reasonable price. They have hot tables with main dishes and hot vegetables as well as dinner rolls, salad bars, prepared salads and a variety of desserts including frozen yogurt. The cafeterias are open to the public, and students may avoid paying sales tax by informing the cashier of their student status.

The University Hospital is located on the northwest corner of Michigan and Agnes streets. It is open 6:30-9 a.m. for breakfast and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. for continuous service. Weekend hours are 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. for continuous service.

Riley Children's Hospital is located at the southeast corner of North and West drives. It features an ice cream parlor open 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday serving cold sandwiches, munchies, soup, casseroles, coffee and rolls. On Saturdays and Sundays the parlor is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

Cafeteria hours are 6:30-9:30 a.m. for breakfast and 9:30-10 p.m. for self-serve breakfast. Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and dinner is from 4-7 p.m.

One of the first things someone new to the campus may notice are the hotdog vendors located outside some of the university buildings. Leo's Sidewalk Cuisine offers steaming hotdogs and Italian sausages with your choice of cheese, chili, onions and other traditional toppings for a total cost between \$3 and \$4. Also on sale are chips and soft drinks. Vendors are at their assigned locations from about 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The Lincoln Hotel on the corner of Michigan and Agnes streets features some upscale restaurants as well as a food court with fast food offerings.

The brand-new food court contains six shops including Arby's Roast Beef, Rocky Roco, Subway Sandwiches & Salads and Carousel Snack Bar.

Chancellor's in the hotel offers a varied upscale menu. During lunch

hours, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., the restaurant serves burgers ranging in price from \$3.25-\$4.25. A three-topping small pizza costs \$4.25. A variety of grilled items includes Northwest Salmon for \$7.25.

Spinach and cheese salad with warm bacon dressing goes for \$3. Seasonal fruits and berries with yogurt costs \$3.95. Deli-style sandwiches range in price from \$3.25-\$5.75 (with cheese.)

Breakfast, featuring a variety of omelettes, is served from 6:30-10:30 a.m. and dinner, with an array of seafood entrees, is offered from 5-11 p.m.

The Bistro is an upscale deli with fruit salads, pasta salads, pizza, sandwiches and heartier entrees. The restaurant is very informal and geared for quick, light dining. Lunch prices start at \$2.50.

The Bistro is open Monday through Friday for breakfast from 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

The Hideaway, in the basement of the University Library, has offered a variety of hot and cold foods to students and campus staff for several years.

There is now talk, however, of closing the dining area in anticipation of the large amount of business the Lincoln Hotel's food court is sure to draw across the street.

Modern Vending machines in the lounges of various campus buildings offer a quick meal for those too busy to leave the building. The machines feature a variety of refrigerated sandwiches, salads and other meal fare which can be heated in the provided microwave ovens. Other machines offer chips, candy bars and soft drinks.

A student-run snack shop in the basement of the IU School of Law-Indianapolis building offers freshly made pizza, sandwiches and pastries to hungry scholars.

The Law School Coffee Shop does business from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday during the spring and fall semesters.

Each new student manager does something a little different with the coffee shop, according to current manager Adam Crowe. In the past they have served pizza and sandwiches from Mother Bear's Pizza restaurant and sandwiches from Brother Juniper's restaurant.



Patrons at Chancellor's new restaurant in Lincoln Hotel, may enjoy hamburgers with crabmeat, guacamole and salsa for lunch.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

They also sell cookies and sweet rolls from Mostly Cookies in Union Station. The shop, with seating for about 50, also sells potato chips, candy and soft drinks.

The Student Union Cafeteria offers breakfast, lunch and dinner. They serve fresh fruit, sandwiches, salad, hot entrees, chips, ice cream and beverages.

The serving line is open from 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch is served beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Around the corner from the cafeteria is the Union Deli and Bake Shop which offers sandwiches, chips and baked goods. The shop is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Marble's cafeteria is located on Indiana Ave. at Lockfield Gardens, right next door to campus. Marble's offers southern or country style cooking. Entrees include chicken and dumplings, fried catfish and ribs. The vegetables swim in butter. And the desserts include such homemade delicacies as peach cobbler. There's also a salad bar for the lettuce cobbler.

A complete meal can be had for about \$3. Take out service is available. Marble's is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. The cafeteria is not open on Saturdays.

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Assignment #1: Name five ways that Modern Food Systems serves IUPUI...

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- ✓ Dental School
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- ✓ Library Deli
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Thanks for your support last year!

Theatre engages imaginations

The Listener's Theatre at IUPUI allows theatre goers to experience the thrill of old-time radio plays.

"If we do our job right, the audience members will imagine and see the placings and staging come to life in their minds' eye," said Mike Scott, audio technician for instructional media services.

The members interpret pieces of literature including plays, novels and "the back of cereal boxes," according to Scott.

In the past the group has presented productions of *The Hound of the Baskervilles* and *The Sign of Four*, two Sherlock Holmes plays; *The Good Doctor*, a Neil Simon comedy; *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, a multi-media presentation with 12 slide projectors; and *To Kill a Mockingbird*, with actors placed in the audience to heighten the drama.

"We consider ourselves to be a student organization run by students," Scott said. Participants include students from the schools of medicine, law, science and outside community as well as the Communications and Theatre Department.

One of the best routes into the group is through the Oral Interpretation class, C205, offered in the Communications Department. An advanced class, C305 is also offered.

The Listener's Theatre usually presents one show each semester under the direction of B. Bruce Wagener. Dr. Wagener will return from a sabbatical in Malaysia in August of 1988; regular IUPUI productions are on hold until that time. Scott is working on an idea to broadcast radio plays via national public radio.

For more information call Mike Scott at 274-8964 or the Communications Department at 274-0570.

Were you not in this issue?

Due to tight deadlines and limited resources, every year it is inevitable that integral parts of the IUPUI community are covered briefly or not at all. If you did not see yourself in the Student Life section, or you think your office, activity or organization is an important student resource, please call us at 274-4008.



Dean will prescribe medicine for affairs office

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Dr. Timothy Langston, the new dean of Student Affairs, compares the process of beginning his position with that of a doctor diagnosing a patient.

"I need time to review the situation before prescribing medicine," Dean Langston said. "It takes time to figure out how to make a good thing better."

Dean Langston comes to IUPUI from Florida A&M where he was the vice-president of student affairs for a student body of 5,200 from 1978-86. He was appointed the Director of Sponsored Research at Florida A&M in 1986.

Although he comes to IUPUI from Florida, Dean Langston is not unfamiliar with the IU system. He received his masters and doctorate degrees from IU-Bloomington in 1964 and 1967.

As dean of Student Affairs, Dean Langston will listen to students' complaints and concerns and direct them to the correct source of help.

Dean Langston named establishing rapport with students and making the university environment more conducive to student needs as two of his goals.

His plans include meetings with office staff, department heads and student government members for input and status reports.

"I'm going to see what I can do to make life at the university even more fun," he said.

The Office of Student Affairs deals with

complaints about administrative services such as admissions, registration and financial aid as well as snafus in academic services such as testing, counseling, career and employment services.

Students with complaints related to aspects of student life such as activities, student organizations and housing may also approach the office for help.

Dean Langston comes to IUPUI from Florida A&M University where he was Vice-president of Student Affairs from 1978-86. Current Florida A&M Student Government President Eugene K. Herring said, "I know that he (Langston) helped students with a lot of problems with registration and financial aid problems."

"I think he's very sensitive to the problems or challenges the student faces," Herring said. "He's pro student."

Annie L. Cooper, Dean of Students at Florida A&M, described Dean Langston as "sincere, caring, understanding, very calm and dependable." "It's not hard for students to see Dr. Langston. He's not an 8 to 5 kind of person. He's around the clock," she said.

Some of the accomplishments at Florida A&M initiated under Dean Langston's administration include a major renovation of the residence halls, and a comprehensive student counseling program with a peer counseling program, a satellite information program and a crisis and information service.

Dean Langston's administration also expanded the student recruitment pro-



Dean Timothy Langston

Photo by KEMP SMITH

gram and developed computerized financial aid services. Dean Langston initiated a Total Orientation Program for Students which is a three-day summer orientation for freshmen to allow them to register and get financial aid help early.

Dean Langston has been employed by several universities in their student affairs or counseling programs. Those universities are: Florida A&M, Fisk University, Indiana University, Kentucky State

University, Pennsylvania State University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

When Dean Langston was asked if IUPUI looked like a place where he could settle down, he said, "Yes, it's looking great."

"It's going to be a lot better once my family gets here," he added. Dean Langston had been in his new position for one week at the time of the interview. "After my family gets here, it's off to the races," he said. Dean Langston has a wife and two children.

Dean Langston's most recent position was the director of sponsored research at Florida A&M from 1986-June 1987.

The office of Student Affairs is located in the Administration Building, Room 108. For an appointment call 274-2546.

Students can pick up a copy of *Student Affairs: Who We Are and What We Do* to learn about services available to them, along with applicable phone numbers and addresses. The publication is available at the offices for the various schools and at the Student Affairs office.

The *Student Handbook*, which lists the rights and responsibilities of IUPUI students, is another pamphlet available upon request.

Office orients new IUPUI students

The office of Orientation and Information Services offers a slide show tour of the campus and a taped introduction from campus vice president Gerald R. Bepko to orient new students to IUPUI.

The office will have orientation sessions beginning in September and continuing at least twice a month every month, according to Marcia Runyan, assistant to the coordinator.

The commuter assistance network, newly implemented by the office, has trained staff members telephoning campus freshmen to check on their progress and see if they have any problems

they want to discuss.

Office coordinator Douglas A. Oblander said that student orientation should be different at IUPUI, as a commuter campus, because residential students have a better chance of interaction with other students.

Throughout the school year, the office of Orientation and Information Services will provide skill-building workshops as well as sessions on academic programs and campus services.

The office is located in the basement of the Library, Room 006. For more information call 274-4240.

Help offered to disabled

The office of Disabled Student Services helps handicapped students meet the demands of college life. Office staff arrange tutoring, reading, research and test proctoring for students.

Students are employed by the two-person full-time office staff as notetakers for students with hearing or dexterity problems. "It's a wonderful opportunity for students to hear the material vicariously," said Patricia Griest, coordinator.

Griest said that some notetakers will be returning to work for the center this year, but more will probably be needed. Applicants must have a gpa of 2.2 or above and a flexible schedule.

Handicapped students can also arrange for sign language interpreters and exam proctors through the office. The proctors go to class, read the exam and record the students' answers.

Office hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Students should come by the office of Disabled Student Services in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 131 or call 274-3241 for more information.

Other resources for handicapped students at IUPUI include a learning resources room in the main University Library building, which offers optical enlargers, Braille, talking book machines and other equipment for the visually handicapped.

The Office of Services for Handicapped Students holds group orientation sessions in the resources room at the begin-

ning of each semester. Individual assistance is provided upon request.

For more information, call the Office of Services for Handicapped Students at 923-1321, Ext. 366 or the Library at 274-8278.

DSO offers camaraderie

The Disabled Student Organization encourages handicapped students to meet other students and discuss common issues and problems, such as handicapped access and discrimination.

"We're kind of like a support group," said DSO president Michael Gunning. "We try to make the able-bodied students and the faculty more aware of the problems of the handicapped students," he added.

"We talk about things around the university that need improving," he said. "Everybody should be entitled to an education. With a few accommodations, it's really no strain on anybody."

Although the group does not offer university services, Gunning directs new members to the office of Disabled Student Services when appropriate.

Non-handicapped students are also eligible for membership in the organization. "We welcome anybody and everyone," Gunning said.

For more information, contact Michael Gunning at 274-2367. The DSO holds its first meeting in mid-September, at which time it will vote on a convenient meeting schedule.

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STAFF

Student Organizations encourage participation



Alcoholics Anonymous
Donald Wakefield 274-2548
Norm Black 841-9051

AHLT: Phi Theta (Physical Therapy)
Patty Halcarz 274-8913
Mary Waham 962-2984

AHLT: Pi Theta Epsilon (Physical Therapy)
Gayle Herach 274-8006
Linda Bradburn 247-4604

AHLT: Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA)
Mollie Richards 274-8006
Jerry Coverdale 925-2688

Air Force ROTC
Capt. Augsburg 812) 335-4191
John Smithes 291-8206

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
Don Weir 274-8119
Eric Withem 634-0838

Black Student Union
Robert Bedford 274-4239
Kimberly Scott 274-2279, 546-2628

BUS: Delta Sigma Pi
William Jones 274-3492

BUS: MBA/CIP Student Advisory Board
Pam Chambers 274-4895

BUS: Minorities in Business
Ginny Marzke 274-2466

BUS: Real Estate Club
Mike Swanson 255-0324

BUS: Student Affairs Council
Georgia Miller 274-2481

Campus Bible Fellowship
Joe Unthank 274-8551
Pat Hood 787-3149

Catholic Student Center
Rev. Jeff Godecker 632-4378

Chinese Community Church
Christian Fellowship
David Chu 274-2684

Columbus Campus Student Activities Committee
Susie Blizzard (812) 372-8266

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Pam Williams 291-1941

DENT: American Student Dental Association
Dr. Robert Bogan 274-7302
Barry Howell 274-7957

DENT: Dental Class of 89
Mick Firth 274-7957

DENT: Indiana University Chapter of American women's Dental Association
Dr. Susan Zunt 274-7957
Becky Bolan 274-7957

DENT: IUSD Student National Dental Association
Dr. LaForrest Garner 274-8301
Mike Davis 924-6356

DENT: Student Affairs Council
Dr. Richard Bogan 274-7302
Barry Howell 274-7957

DENT: Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SADHA)
Evelyn Oldsen 274-7801

Disabled Student Organization
Michael Gunning 274-2367

EDUC: Education Student Activities Council (ESAC)
Frances Oblander 274-0648
Erin McCain 274-6867
Jeff VanParis 291-6737

EGTC: American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)
Aydin Ungan 274-9711

EGTC: Dean's Student Advisory Committee (DSAC)
Dean R. Bruce Renda 274-0800

EGTC: IEEE Student Branch (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers)
Kenneth R. Dunipace 274-9720
Jeffery Eyster 297-3480, 633-7738

EGTC: National Society of Black Engineering (NSBE)
Timothy Price 274-7945
Bruce Dunston 925-9502

EGTC: The Restaurant & Hotel Society
Linda Brothers 274-7649

EGTC: Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)
Roy E. Westcott 274-7377
Chris Brand 291-9686

EGTC: Student Chapter of Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
Jerome Puryear 545-2863

EGTC: Tau Alpha Pi
Richard Pfile 274-7966

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William L. Siebert 274-7966
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Alpha Lambda Delta
Molly Hicks 274-3986

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Molly Hicks 274-3986

General Studies Council
Tyra Phipps 274-5039
Maj. Dave Gillaspay 247-3461

Genesis
Ann Williams 274-0089
Jim Schmidt 923-5003

HERR: Rally: A Student Society for the Arts
Richard Nickolson 923-3651
Susan K. Bolyes 283-5594

HERR: Student Senate
John Werenko 923-3651

Homecoming Committee
Charles Coffey 274-8828

IUPUI Moving Company
Mary Maitland Kimball 274-3764

International Society
Mariana Richmond 274-7294

Journalism Student Organization
Margaret Felton 274-5932, 274-2773
Joe Hollenbaugh 856-4872

Latter Day Saint Student Association
Noel Duerden 274-2101

LAW: Student Bar Association
Dean Kent Frandsen 274-8523
Gloria Grinnan 631-1720

LIBA: Anthropology Club
Richard E. Ward 274-0419

LIBA: Company "J"
J. K. Stevens 274-8529

LIBA: Economics Club
Robert Sandy 274-2176

LIBA: French Club (Le Cercle Francais)
Rosalie Vermette 274-0064
Mark Williams 849-2016

LIBA: Hellenic Organization
Leonidas Pliakas 255-0306

LIBA: History Society
Philip Scarpino 274-5983
Peter Carmichael 293-7421

LIBA: Organizational Communication Association
Michael Balmert 274-0566

LIBA: Philosophy Club
Michael Burke 274-3957

George A. Dunn 236-9277

LIBA: Political Science Club
Robert Kirch 274-7547

LIBA: Sociology Club
Linda Haas 274-7384

LIBA: Spanish Club
Daniel Lucy 274-0421
Michelle Stein 849-7128

LIBA: SLA Dean's Advisory Committee
Miriam Langsam 274-2660, 274-0422

Lovers of Christ Chapter/Galeed Gospel of Christ
Michael V. Grundy 925-1349

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Charles C. Webb, III 888-0202

MED: Medical Student Council
James E. Carter, M.D. 274-7175

Muslim Student Association
Larbi Oukada 274-8419
Ghassan Hittio 247-8491

NURS: BS Class of May 1988
Sharon Alger 274-2618

NURS: Graduate Nursing Student Organization (GNSO)
Dr. Juanita Keep 274-0050

NURS: Indiana University Association of Nursing Students (IUANS)
Jean Hutten 274-4489

NURS: Minority Nursing Students Organization
La Vern V. Sutton 274-2806

NURS: President's Council
Jean Hutten 274-4489, 291-7780
Sharon Alger 274-2618

NURS: Registered Nurses Bachelor of Science Organization (RN/BSN)
Irene Pollert 274-8371

Presidential Action Committee
Mike Wagoner 274-3931

Progressive Student Union
Victor Wallis 274-4066
Jon Peters 882-0888

Residence Hall Association
Winston A. Baker 274-7457

ROTC: AUSA Company
Maj. Richard S. Bayse 274-2691

ROTC: Student Battalion
Lt. C. Robert J. Lenz 274-2691

SCI: Geology Club
Joseph F. Pachut 274-7785
Marta Corbin 882-9745

SCI: Psi Chi
Roger Ware 274-6771
Jon Peters 882-0888

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SCI: School of Science Student Council
Dean Joe Kuczkowski 274-0625

Sigma Gamma Rho -- Gamma Zeta
Sherry Harris 546-3008, 232-6156

Ski Club
Robert Bogan 274-7302

SPEA: Alpha Phi Sigma
Terry Baumer 274-8624

SPEA: Dean's Student Advisory Council
John M. Hunger 274-2016

SPEA: Indiana Health Student Association (ISHA)
Terrell Zollinger 274-3591
David McSwane 274-3591

SPEA: MHA Student Affairs Committee (Master of Health Administration)
David Chu 274-7189
Roger Welch 787-9340

Student Assembly
Karen Marks 274-3931
Richard Schilling 274-3907

Students Against Drunk Driving
Armon D. Curd 297-1822

Students Interested in Gospel Music
Robert Bedford 274-4239

SWK: Bachelor of Social Work Student Association (BSW)
Ron Montgomery 274-6719
Lisa Sabotin 356-3417

SWK: Master of Social Work Student Association (MSW)
Howard Hess 274-6712

University Forum (Debate)
David Burns 274-0565
Steven R. Carman 247-6268

The Way International
Michael Whitaker 297-0360

Editor's Note: Every effort was made to only list active organizations with accurate names and telephone numbers. Any information that could not be verified after several attempts was not included. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Dance troupe performs teaches local children

The IUPUI Moving Company performs a repertoire of jazz, tap and dance before thousands of spectators each year.

The troupe, open to any student with a strong interest in dance, has a mission to educate as well as entertain.

The troupe visits Indianapolis Public Schools and surrounding schools for performances and workshops on Friday mornings during the Fall semester. Following these performances, company members hold workshops for a selected age group.

"When we are out in the public schools, they (troupe members) also get the experience of teaching," said the troupe's artistic director, Mary Maitland Kimball.

She estimated that the company's members have taught dances to some 6,000 elementary students over the last four years.

Last June, the IUPUI Moving Company performed at the closing banquet for the Olympic Academy XI. Kimball said it was a real honor to perform before the international audience.

The schedule for this year includes a performance at the annual conference on the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, which will be held at IUPUI in October.

Auditions for the IUPUI Moving Company are set for August 28, 8-10 a.m. in the Physical Education Auditorium Gymnasium, Room 156. Prospective members must be IUPUI students.

"They need to come dressed to dance, but they need not prepare anything ahead of time," said Kimball. Students selected as company members or apprentices will enroll in D201 Modern

Dance Workshop for one credit hour. Course add forms will be available at the audition.

Full company rehearsals will continue on Fridays from 8-10 a.m. Two additional rehearsals will be held every week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. Company members should attend at least one of these afternoon sessions each week. For more information about the IUPUI Moving Company, call Mary Maitland Kimball at 274-0611.

Herron Gallery welcomes acting curator

The Herron Gallery of the John Herron School of Art is a showcase for contemporary art and living artists. The gallery is a modern art center that does not collect art, but serves to educate students of the Herron School of Art while introducing emerging artists and trends to the city.

This year, the gallery welcomes former Bloomington native Robert Romans as its acting curator, replacing former curator Martha Winans.

Romans was recruited from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, where he was involved with its educational program.

"I've been familiar with Herron all my life," Romans said. "It was an opportunity for me to come back to Indiana, and I took it."

His plans for this year include teaching people about art, rather than just exposing them to it.

"I want to teach something about that

art; give some insight into why and how that art was made," he said.

Romans expects to have teaching duties, as well as his work with faculty and the Friends of Herron, a support organization.

As acting curator, he will travel around the country meeting with artists and trying to arrange for visiting exhibitions from Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.

The Herron Gallery schedules approximately 12 exhibitions each year. The schedule includes annual student and senior exhibitions, biennial faculty exhibitions and workshops.

An incomplete listing for the 1987-88 gallery schedule includes:

1) "PAXI 7 Artists," Sept. 11-Oct. 3. Opening reception Sept. 11, 7-9 p.m.

2) "Herron School of Art Faculty Annual Exhibition," Oct. 17-Nov. 14. Opening reception Oct. 16, 7-9 p.m.

3) "Herron School of Art Annual Student Exhibition," Mar. 19-Apr. 9. Opening reception Mar. 18, 7-10 p.m.

4) "Herron School of Art Senior Exhibition," Apr. 16-May 7. Opening reception Apr. 15, 7-10 p.m.

Romans has ideas about additional exhibitions, but he wants a schedule that will reflect more than just his personal taste. "It's very important to include the faculty, the dean and the Friends of Herron in the decision process," Romans said.

At *Sagamore* presstime, Romans was awaiting the return of vacationing faculty so their input could contribute to the complete exhibition schedule.

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Herron Gallery is at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. and has free parking and admission. For further information call 923-3651, Ext. 34.



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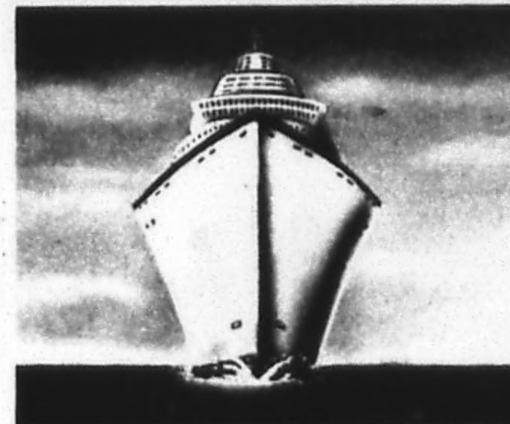
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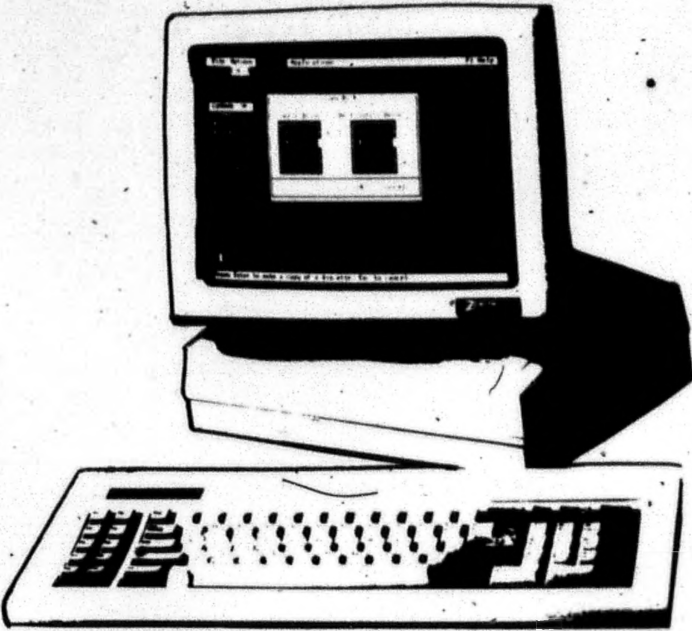
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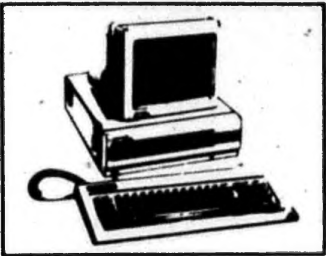
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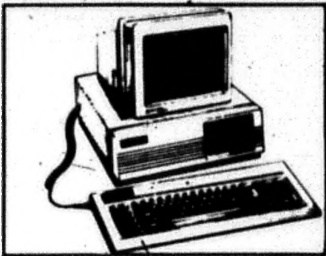
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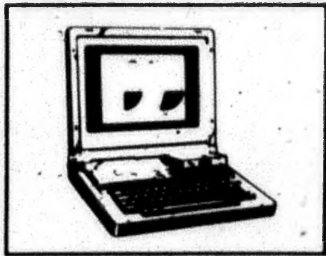
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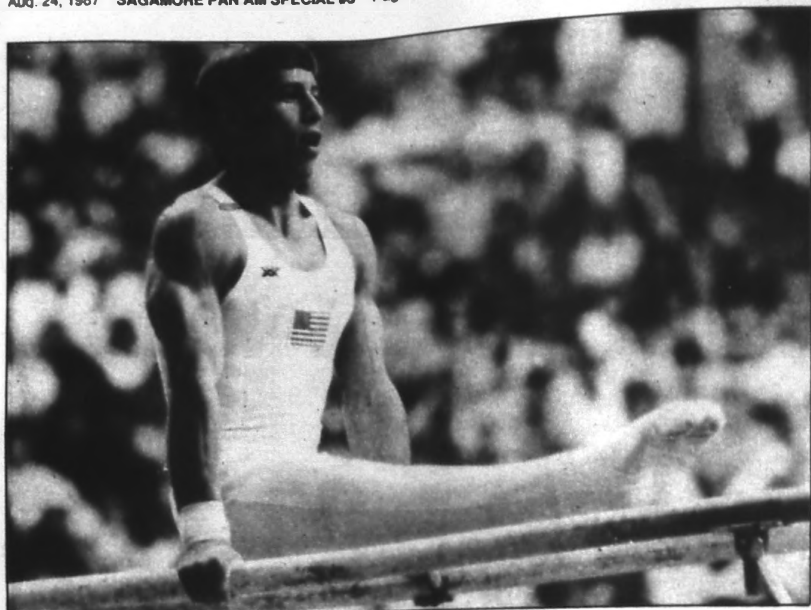
Four pages (A-D)

THE GAMES HAVE ENDED...



...but many of the performances will be remembered. Numerous Pan Am records were set, such as Carl Lewis' long jump of 28 feet, 8 1/2 inches. The U.S. set a record for most medals won.

The look of competition: more photos of Pan Am action, Pages B-C
Attendance figures for on-campus events, Page B

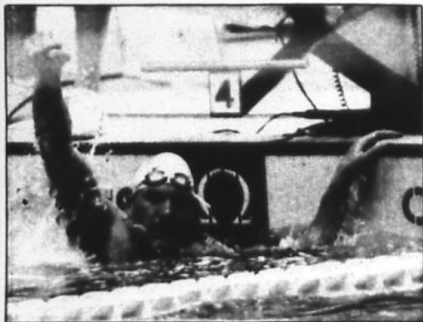


Medal winners

The United States far and away won the most medals during the Pan Am Games. As of Thursday, the U.S. garnered 344 medals (158 gold, 109 silver and 77 bronze). Second-place Canada was awarded 159 (30, 55, 74) while third-place Cuba was awarded 154 (62, 48, 44).

Some of the U.S. medal winners included (clockwise from left) gymnast Tim Daggett (bronze, all-around), numerous taekwondo participants, distance runner Mary Knisely (gold, 3,000-meter run) and swimmer Todd Dudley (gold, 100-meter freestyle).

Photos by KEMP SMITH



Pan Am attendance: IUPUI events

Athletics (Track and Field)

Sessions: Nine.
Total attendance: 67,350.
High: 13,121 (Aug. 14—stadium record).

Diving

Sessions: Four.
Total attendance: 18,950.
High: 4,795 (Aug. 10).

Judo

Sessions: Four.
Total attendance: 4,923.
High: 1,283 (Aug. 12).

Softball

Sessions: 22.
Total attendance: 27,466.
High: 4,032 (Aug. 20—6:30 p.m. session).

Swimming

Sessions: 11.
Total attendance: 36,368.
High: 4,746 (Aug. 14—evenning session).

Synchronized swimming

Sessions: Three.
Total attendance: 13,259.
High: 4,916 (Aug. 14).

Taekwondo

Sessions: Three.
Total attendance: 5,715.
High: 1,910 (Aug. 14).

Tennis

Sessions: 11.
Total attendance: 12,184.
High: 1,576 (Aug. 15).

Water Polo

Sessions: Eight.
Total attendance: 8,760.
High: 1,745 (Aug. 17).

Total

Sessions: 75.
Total: 195,975.

SAGAMORE

Managing Editor
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Brian Hendrickson

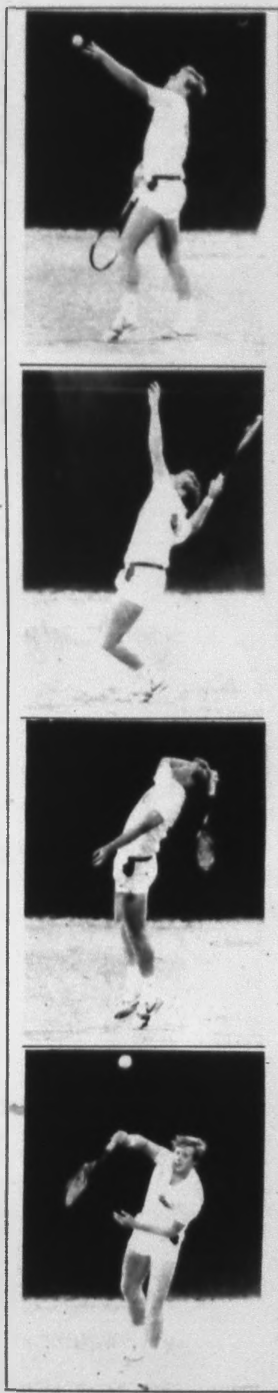
This is the last of a series of three special issues dealing with the Pan Am Games. Two 16-page issues were published Aug. 10 and Aug. 17. Copies are available at the *Sagamore*, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G.

Intensity can fan flames of ability

Not only must an athlete have the ability to compete, but also must be able to focus on the job at hand. Mike Gonzalez (right) concentrates here on the shot put during the decathlon. Gonzalez struck gold with 7,649 points. Gregg Olson (below) probably didn't have too much trouble putting his mind in the game while pitching against Cuba, the U.S.'s biggest baseball rival, Aug. 15. Olson pitched the first five innings in a U.S. win. Patrick McEnroe (far right) especially must concentrate after faulting his first serve. On his second serve, McEnroe takes more care of making sure he's accurate rather than powerful.

Photos by

KEMP SMITH



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