

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

March 23, 1987

I N D I A N A P O L I S

Vol. 16, No. 26

AIDS battle centers on education

By PAUL DeBONO

With the search for a cure or vaccine for AIDS still years away, the battle against that deadly disease is being fought with education, though not without controversy.

First in a two-part series

"There are some school districts in Indiana where sexual reproduction is not taught, and it has been difficult to teach about the transmission of AIDS at these schools," said Dave McCarty, director of external affairs for the Indiana State Board of Health.

"Our philosophy is that moral viewpoints against teaching about AIDS are a subjective concern," McCarty said. "The spread of AIDS is an objective concern."

Despite these problems, the Board of Health has been successful in initiating an AIDS education program, designed by Dr. William Yarber of IU-Bloomington, for junior high school students in most Indiana public schools. The same program has been implemented in many other states.

See AIDS, Page 3



Sophomore geography student Gary Wiseman uses the stereo plotter in the geography lab to complete a class assignment.

The stereo plotter is used to convert ground measurements to contour maps.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

Free film festival begins today

By ROBIN REID
Asst. Campus Editor

Forget about going out of the way on a weeknight and paying high prices for a flick, because the movies are coming to IUPUI.

A committee headed by Michele Goodwin, a Student Assembly member, has compiled eight movies that will entertain audiences in the Lecture Hall with science fiction, musicals, comedy, and drama at no charge.

According to Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, a film series was sponsored on campus many years ago but "never got off the ground" for various reasons. This year the week-long film festival is a testing ground for future festivals.

"This year the committee contacted Films, Inc., an international firm in Chicago that packages film programs for colleges and other institutions," said Wagoner. "Michele

and her committee got a special rate deal for having this week-long festival. Otherwise, it would have been too expensive to have the festival."



The festival starts today at 2:30 in LE 103, when the original "MASH" movie will be shown. At 7:30 in LE 101, Eddie Murphy fans can see his movie "Best Defense."

On Tuesday, the "Three Stooges Follies" will be shown in LE 102 at 7:30. This comedy features Moe, Larry, and Curly performing their usual zany antics.

In a blended taste of drama and science fiction, students can see on Wednesday, "Lady Sings the Blues" at 2:30 in LE 103 and the elusive and deadly

creature in "Alien" at 7:30 in LE 101.

On Thursday, musical lovers will enjoy "The King and I," which will be shown at 7:30 in LE 101. The film stars the late Yul Brenner in his most famous role.

Finally, on Friday, the controversial film, "The Gods Must Be Crazy" will be shown at 2:30 in LE 103. According to Wagoner, a survey of 300 college campuses revealed that only three reported minor protests of the film, which was produced by a South African company. This film deals with the concept of human nature and not the issues involved with apartheid in South Africa.

Also on Friday, "Witness," starring Harrison Ford, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in LE 101. Ford plays a city cop in Philadelphia who must protect a young Amish boy who has witnessed a murder.

Quayle pushes for student loan reform

By NANCY HALE

Students who default on federal student loans may find an empty mailbox on tax return day if Senator Dan Quayle has his way.

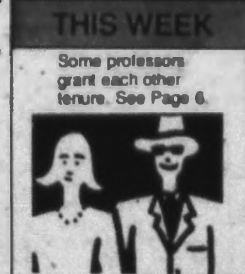
Quayle recently introduced a bill which would give the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) authority to deduct the debts of federal student loan defaulters from their income tax refund checks.

The IRS tax refund offset program for defaulted student loans was already authorized for the 1985 and 1986 tax years. Quayle's bill would make this authority permanent for defaults of National Direct Student loans, Federally Insured Student loans, and the Guaranteed Student loans.

Quayle noted that the success of the offset program so far has been "tremendous."

"The U.S. Department of Education has collected approximately \$130 million from this offset for the 1985 tax year. In tax year 1986, that department has referred 616,442 cases valued at \$1.6 billion to the IRS. They expect to recover substantially more this year," Quayle said.

Quayle noted that over \$1 billion a year in each of the



THIS WEEK

Some professors grant each other tenure. See Page 6.

The limited dollars in these programs should be going to make new student loans...

-Senator Dan Quayle

past several years has been paid by the Dept. of Education for defaulted student loans. "The limited dollars in these programs should be going to make new student loans rather than to pay off defaulted loans," he said.

While the default rate on National Direct Student loans can affect the amount of new loan money a university will receive, IUPUI has never had problems.

Barbara Thompson, associate director of Financial Aids on campus, explained that only if the default rate exceeds a certain level would new loan money be reduced. IUPUI has never exceeded that level, she said.

Thompson believes that "most of the staff here would support Quayle's bill anyway."

In other recent Indiana legislative action:

See SENATE, Page 3

Student fees to increase?

Students at Indiana universities may see an increase in student fees this fall and in 1988 if the Indiana Senate agrees with the Indiana House.

The House passed a higher education budget bill on March 10 which now goes on to the Senate. House Bill 1700 provides for an average 4.9 percent increase in operating costs for state universities in 1987-88 and a 4.3 percent increase in 1988-89.

To help meet these costs, student fees would be increased an average of 5 percent this fall and 5.5 percent in the fall of 1988.

The Senate is not expected to finish its consideration of the budget until sometime in April. It could adopt, amend, or reject the House bill.

In a related matter, Sen.

Robert Hellman, D-Terre Haute, introduced an amendment to require state universities to reduce students' share of operating costs over the next 10 years.

"I believe the amount of tuition and fees our state's university students are paying are becoming excessive," Hellman said. Students at Indiana State University, he pointed out, are paying 36 percent of the school's operating expenses.

Hellman's amendment would have limited the student's share of operating costs to 34 percent of the budget for 1989, with the amount dropping to 25 percent by 1998.

However, Hellman's amendment was rejected by the Senate as "not germane" to the sunset evaluation education bill being considered at that time.

BRIEFLY

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Award-winning children's play to premiere

"Becca," the winning play in the IUPUI Theatre-sponsored national playwrighting contest, will premier on campus during a children's theatre symposium March 27-28. Written by author Wendy Kesselman, the play uses dialogue, song and dance, siblings and animals to mix the often frightening reality and fantasy of childhood.

Tickets for the play, which is recommended for adults and children over seven years of age, are available for the 10:30 a.m. March 28 performance. Tickets are also available for two other children's productions during the symposium.

They include "Animal Tales of India,"

which will be performed March 27 at 11 a.m. by Production #1: East-West Fusion Theatre. On the following day, Green Thumb Theatre, a Canadian theatre group, will present "Not So Dumb," a play about learning disabilities.

Keynote speaker for the symposium will be Susan Seder, authors of numerous children's plays, professor of theatre and visiting professor at IUPUI. Other speakers will include playwrights, publishers, editors and educator who will focus on "Setting Critical Standards," the title of the symposium. For more information and tickets, call Della Pacheco at 274-0557.

City's woman of the year to be named Tuesday

The 1987 Indianapolis Professional Woman of the Year will be selected Tuesday from a list of nominees representing four major organizations of career-oriented women in the city.

The four nominees will be honored during a dinner meeting at the Howard Johnson Downtown Convention Center, where the announcement of the winner will be made.

Speaker at the dinner will be Frances Dodson Rhome, director of the Institute for Humanities Research on campus. Following Rhome's address, a reception will be held at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The program will begin at 8 p.m. with the naming expected about 8:25 p.m. For more information, call Ellie Noe at 873-7512.

New director named for State Toxicology center

Michael A. Evans has been named professor of toxicology at the School of Medicine and director of the State Department of Toxicology at the campus' medical center.

Evans' appointment, effective April 1, was approved March 7 by the IU Board of Trustees. Evans will succeed Robert B. Forney, distinguished professor of Toxicology, who will retire April 30.

Evans, 43, has been at the University of

Illinois College of Medicine for 11 years and currently is an associate professor. He was a research associate and postdoctoral fellow at Vanderbilt University's Medical College before joining the Illinois faculty.

Retiring archivist to talk about campus' swampy past

Once upon a time, IUPUI was "Smack Dab in the Middle of the Swamp" and archivist Jeannette Matthew will tell students, faculty and staff about it Tuesday and Wednesday. Matthew will describe the bygone days of on-campus horse-racing, the re-routing of Fall Creek and the treacherous Tribe of Ishmael Tuesday 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Wednesday's talk is 2-4 p.m.

Navy Captain selected chairman of periodontics

E. Brady Hancock, a United States Navy Captain, dentist and periodontist, has been named chairman of the department of periodontics at the School of Dentistry.

Hancock's appointment, effective July 1, was approved at the March 7 meeting of the IU Board of Trustees. He succeeds Timothy J. O'Leary, professors of periodontics, who headed the department for 16 years.

Currently, Hancock is based at the Dental Corps at the Naval Medical Command, National Capital Region, Bethesda, Md., where he is acting director of programs and scientific adviser for the Naval Medical Research and Development Command.

NOTICES

TODAY

The Graduate School Office, located in Room A105 of the Union Building, is now open on the IUPUI campus from 8 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dean Leo Solt and Dr. Sheila M. Cooper, executive assistant to the dean, will be in the office at least once or twice a week to consult with students. Secretary Anne Mooney will be in the office daily to take calls and direct questions. For more information, call 274-4023.

WEDNESDAY

The Physical Education Student Organization presents John Blakenship, a representative from the Pan American Games. Blakenship will be talking to students about the upcoming Pan Am Games and how they can get involved. The meeting will be held in the student lounge of the School of Physical Education.

The IUPUI Writing Center presents "Using Data to Draw Conclusions" a workshop designed for students in W231. The workshop will be held from Noon to 1 p.m. in the writing center. Students are encouraged to bring their materials.

THURSDAY

The IUPUI Writing Center presents "CS Repair Work: Writing Complete Sentences" for students enrolled in W001, W131, or any other class. This workshop will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and students should bring samples of their own writing.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible study at Noon in CA 208. Anyone interested should contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

Campus ECKANKAR Group presents an informal talk on "Soul Travel" as a way to God. This talk will be held in CA 227 from 7 to 8 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Rick Welsh at 236-9741.

The German and Political Science departments present Kurt Leonberger, senior member of the policy planning staff of the Federal Foreign Office in Bonn, West Germany. Leonberger's topic is "Security and Disarmament in Europe and East-West Relations." Leonberger will appear in CA 507 at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Career & Employment Services presents a workshop entitled, "All About Graduate School." Working along with Liberal Arts Student Services, this workshop will be held in CA 215 from 10 a.m. to Noon. Reservations can be made in CA 401 or by calling 274-3976. All junior and senior Liberal Art students are encouraged to attend.

The IUPUI History Society presents "Alexander Nevsky" a film produced by Soviet cinematographer Serge Eisenstein. This film is about Russia's struggle against the Teutonic Knights in the year 1242. The film will be shown at 12:30 in CA 217 and refreshments will be served.

Mathematical Sciences Department presents Louis de Branges, professor of mathematics at Purdue University, in Kragnert Building KB 031 at 3:30 p.m. as part of the 1987 Ernest R. Johnston Colloquium. De Branges lecture is entitled "Complementation in Krein Spaces" and is intended for a general audience.

SUNDAY

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. presents their: Finer Womanhood Program with keynote speaker Dr. Sherry Queener of the Department of Pharmacology. The program will be held in Cafe Robert in the Union Building at 3 p.m. The public is invited and anyone interested can contact Martha Vanderve at 274-2066.



ICPA Division II
1985
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

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All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in a 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 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 relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

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AIDS

Continued from Page 1
mented in schools throughout the country.

Statistics compiled by the Board of Health show that the highest rate of AIDS patients is in the 30-39 year-old age group, with the second highest in the 20-29 year-old age group. The disease can take as long as five to seven years to incubate, meaning that the 20-29 year-olds might have been infected in their late teens or early twenties.

The Board of Health has also visited every college and university in Indiana and dispensed information on AIDS.

Deborah Taylor, AIDS coordinator for the Board of Health, says that "having sexual relations with multiple partners is like playing Russian roulette these days."

"The incidence of AIDS contracted heterosexually has gone from 1 percent to 4 percent in just four years," she added. "The rate of heterosexually contracted AIDS is expected to continue to climb."

"One concern of mine," said McCarty, "is that the heterosexual population might have to learn the hard way as did homosexuals four years ago."

"There is no reason for anyone to be exposed to the virus

if precautions are taken," added Taylor. "Hopefully our society will come to expect safe sex practice as common sense."

The Board of Health's communicable disease center also offers an AIDS education presentation for student groups. Anyone interested in scheduling a presentation can call the center at 633-8414 for more information.

Next week: What is IUPUI doing to educate students about AIDS?

Senate

Continued from Page 1

S.B. 348: Passed by the Senate; awaits action by the House Public Health committee. This bill would require full-time university students to submit proof of immunization for six specific diseases or be immunized within 30 days of the beginning of the school term. S.B. 348 would only apply, however, to students living in sorority or fraternity houses, dormitories, or in other housing facilities "controlled and managed by universities."

S.B. 353: Passed by the Senate; awaits committee action in the House. This bill would allow 11th and 12th grade students to enroll full or part-time in Indiana universities and colleges and earn high school credit.

IUPUI bill dies in committee

By NANCY HALE

State Sen. Lawrence Borst has been trying for 20 years to make IUPUI an autonomous university. However, he lost again this legislative session.

Since 1967, Borst, R-Indianapolis, has been introducing legislation to make IUPUI independent of IU-Bloomington and Purdue.

Borst is convinced that IU does not want IUPUI to grow, "because it wants to keep its own level of instruction at a superior level."

Senate Bill 499, introduced by Borst this session, sought to establish a commission to evaluate whether an independent state university should be established to succeed IUPUI. The commission was also to evaluate the quality of education at IUPUI and report its findings to the governor by June 1, 1988.

Borst's bill, however, was not considered by the Senate Education committee by the required deadline. It is now officially dead for this session.

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E/T grads future lies outside Indiana, while science grads find good local market

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Relocation is the key to success for engineering and technology majors, while students graduating with degrees in the sciences should find a more promising local job market.

"Nationwide things are good," said Jane Ryker, assistant director of IUPUI's Career and Employment services. "In our own backyard things are tight," she added, referring to job opportunities in the engineering and technology fields.

Ryker pointed to the recent plant closings and phase outs by RCA, IBM, and Chrysler as causes for the tight local job market in those fields.

In contrast, the local job market in the science field is relatively strong.

"At least we're not having the closing down of companies in the science fields like we are in the manufacturing fields," said Ryker. "Eli Lilly is not going down. Dow Chemical is not going down."

In addition, Boehringer Mannheim, a diagnostics company based in West Germany, has decided to create a research and development facility for its U.S. market in Indianapolis, where its national headquarters are located.

According to Bob Craig, human resources director for



Boehringer Mannheim, the decision to develop the facility here was made partly because Indianapolis is a growing market. The facility, in turn, will help to strengthen that market.

"A lot of positions will be available in the research and development facility in the next year to 18 months, and some of those will be entry level," said Craig.

Because the number of science graduates at IUPUI is lower than the combined graduates from the schools of engineering and technology, the local supply and demand for jobs in the science fields is in balance, according to Ryker.

Still, Ryker encourages students in the science fields to not limit themselves to just the local market.

"A student's chances for the best employment are always enhanced if they are willing to cast a bigger net out," said Ryker.

The generally depressed local job market in the engineering and technology fields has been further accentuated at IUPUI by the reduction in

the number of opportunities for students in the university's COOP program, whereby students get experience in their field of study while working toward their degree.

Cliff Goodwin, coordinator for the cooperative education program for the schools of engineering and technology, said that General Motors has been reducing the number of students in its COOP program.

"As a student graduates, they don't replace those students with new ones," Goodwin said.

"It's another example of a general trend that manufacturing is going through a difficult time," he added.

Goodwin pointed out that the manufacturing industry in general is having to reevaluate itself and there is a trend towards small operations as opposed to the traditional large ones.

"Maybe in general the auto industry will benefit from it," said Goodwin.

Goodwin stressed that even with the reduction in some areas of the COOP program the slack is being picked up by new opportunities in the program provided by the service and power industries.

"Public Service of Indiana and small engineering firms are increasing their COOP programs," said Goodwin.

See JOBS, Page 13

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Americans live out their lives sheltered from the real world

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH

The first sound you hear is the piercing din of whistles. You look around and see the brown-shirted policemen—dozens of them.

Then the sirens—first the distant monotone whine, followed by several, their pitch rising into shrieking madness. You look in the direction of the sound, but see only throngs of uninterested pedestrians milling in all directions.

Suddenly, you hear the whistles again, louder and more definite. The crowd stops. At a gesture from the police, the horde around you lowers itself to the ground, kneeling on the pavement. Stray heads rise and are pushed back down by the police sticks.

Then you see the red lights. They flash. The sirens scream as cars whisk past. You notice the Rolls Royce. The King's car. The King did not smile or



Joe Hollenbaugh

wave.

At this moment, you understand the meaning of being an American. You had stood, bewildered, and failed to note the significance of standing. But now you understand. You are different.

Americans are different. We are accustomed to being on the outside looking in. We sit in our living rooms and watch men die in faraway nations. We sit in our cars and pass through cold and heat and rain and never feel them. We sit in our kitchens and read about people dying of hunger as we eat our bacon and eggs.

In some nations, such as the one described, life is lived on the edge. Poverty, repression and death are always nearby and always felt.

In America, a drive from the city to the country is striking. You note the differences, and try to decide which is better. You probably would like to try whichever is the opposite of where you are now.

A flight to San Francisco to Bangkok is more striking. You do not note the differences. You feel them. You feel the heat and seek the nearly nonexistent refuge of air conditioning. You thirst, but cannot

find sanitary water. You hunger, but cannot find palatable food. You lose your way, but cannot communicate to ask directions. Your nose and eyes burn from the exhaust, but you can find no fresh air.

And when the flight home lands, you are a patriot.

Campus Inquiry

Where do you go to study when you're on campus?

Photos by Phil Page
Text by Elizabeth Fuller



AMY FULLER
Marketing/Management
Sophomore

"Noise doesn't seem to bother me so I usually don't have a hard time finding a nice place to study on campus."



BECKY ARTHUR
Psychology
Senior

"I usually study at home because it's quieter there. If I study on campus, it's usually in the Hideaway and I don't get much done."



PHILIP STEELE
Business
Sophomore

"If you go to the Hideaway, there's too much activity going on to study. Then in the library it's too hot to study."



TEWOLDE MEHARI
Univ. Div.
Freshman

"I like to study in the late evenings but the library closes at 10 o'clock. I think the library should be open 24 hours."



NANCY TOREN
Business
Senior

"I usually go to the third floor of the ET building and find a booth. Sometimes, it's noisy but it doesn't bother me."

E • D • I • T • O • R • I • A • L

A letter to the new IU president

Dear Mr. Ehrlich,
Congratulations on your election to the prestigious, system-wide post of IU President. We wish you the best of luck in your new job and hope your transition from Pennsylvania to Indiana is a smooth one.

By now, you have likely become familiar with the opinions of those connected with the IU-Bloomington community about what they think important for the future of the IU system. Because your new home, Bloomington, is the center of that system, this is to be expected.

As you well know, when you become President August 1, you must guide the development of an eight-campus system consisting of more than 75,000 students, and thousands of faculty and staff members, each with unique needs and interests.

In the past, it has been apparent that the IU administration has considered IU-Bloomington the favored branch of the IU system. In recent years, the six rapidly growing IU regional campuses have had to be contented with scraps at funding time.

IUPUI, the third largest university in Indiana, has fared even worse.

Under last year's budget, IUPUI was able to spend only \$3,950 per full-time undergraduate student. Compare this figure to the \$7000 and \$6200 that the smaller Indiana State and Ball State universities, respectively, distributed to their undergraduates.

Even more revealing is the fact that IUPUI students receive less funding than those attending the six IU extension campuses, which averaged \$4000 per undergraduate student last year. This disparity has shown itself in many ways on the IUPUI campus.

Of the problems that have grown from this financial drought, the following three concerns seem most pressing:

*IUPUI's heavy reliance upon part-time faculty. Forty-five percent of IUPUI instructors are part-time, and, in some programs, up to 75 percent of faculty are part-time. While many are excellent teachers, they are highly transient, and thus unable to develop the high quality programs IUPUI desperately needs.

*IUPUI's wholly inadequate library. The campus' main library rates a "D" by nationwide standards. Its entire library holdings total 305,935 volumes, compared to IU-Bloomington's 2,851,611 volumes for its main library alone. Although plans for an adequate library are underway, that project is still years away.

*Plans to centralize Purdue programs here have repeatedly stalled in the legislature, while construction of athletic facilities and other projects unrelated to quality education have flourished.

In essence, Mr. Ehrlich, our university is evidence that the President's main commitment should not be maintaining the status quo, but improving the state-wide health of the IU system.

With that thought in mind, we again wish you luck.

—The Editorial Board

Married profs share profession

By ERIN DULHANTY

Many IUPUI professors spend not only their days with their colleagues. Many go home together at night.

Although there are no statistics available, several married couples are working as professors at the IUPUI campus. Many of these married professors are even in the same department.

A typical day for J. Edgar and Dorothy L. Webb, both professors in the Communications and Theater Department, includes office hours, committee meetings, classes and rehearsals until 11 or 12 p.m.

Dorothy said she likes sharing a common profession with her spouse.

"We never run out of things to talk about," said Dorothy, who also heads the Children's Theater.

Edgar said it is beneficial having his spouse in the same profession and department because "she knows and understands what I'm doing with my life."

However, he sees a disadvantage in bringing their work home.

"We can never leave it at



school," he said. "It would be really nice to get totally away from it." Edgar calls theater "a very demanding mistress."

"You live your work all the time. We have to be careful. What you didn't talk about at the office you talk about when you go home," said Dorothy.

If you're in theater and your spouse is not, he or she is likely to not be understanding, she said.

To keep in contact with their family, the Webbs, who have been married 20 years, schedule around each other so that there is a support person at

home.

The "marriage has to be very strong" to stay together said Edgar.

Monte Juillerat, a professor in economics at IUPUI, and his wife, Florence, a biology professor, both like working at the same place.

"Things that happen in the School of Science I know about and in the liberal arts he knows about," said Florence. "It keeps us very well informed about what's going on with students."

She also said, "A lot of biology problems involve economics. He can provide the economic background that I don't have."

"We both understand the demands on time of one another. If one of us needs to be on campus, the other can work too," said Monte.

Unlike the Webbs, the Juillerats do not share all the details of their professional lives with one another.

"Very often people assume that since I live with Monte I know all the things he's concerned with," said Florence. "We don't necessarily talk about private issues within our departments."



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Library committee reports progress

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

The Library Planning Committee has achieved a "better understanding" of what IUPUI's new library will need to be to serve its students, said undergraduate committee member Richard Schilling.

"We've been looking at our library compared to other libraries around the country," Schilling said. The committee has matched up the IUPUI University Library with others based upon students, campus, and range of degree programs.

The last committee meeting centered around book holdings and examinations of new data-retrieval technology. Although

their conclusions are inconclusive, Schilling said new technology is not as advantageous as earlier hoped.

Current debate centers around the number of volumes the new IUPUI University Library will need to include to meet adequacy standards. The committee is looking at what the structure will need to "go from the current level of hold-

IUPUI has a total count of 305,935 books and journals... the Bloomington main library alone has 2,851,611 bound volumes.

ings to capacity level in the new library."

Members are divided over the issue of whether one million or one and a quarter million volumes would best serve future IUPUI students.

The difference is crucial—notes Schilling, "there is a \$6 million additional building cost to add another quarter million volumes."

Beside the disparity in construction costs, the difference

between a library of 1 million volumes and 1.25 million volumes is "what will serve the purposes of the library in general and what will create a collection of greater depth," said director of IUPUI Libraries, Barbara Flechler.

"The administration has been increasing our budget. But we are faced with the problem that the buildings we're in are out of space," said Flechler.

Currently, the combined holdings of IUPUI's main, medical and Herron libraries is 237,426 books and 68,509 journals for a total of 305,935 materials to serve IUPUI's students.

The IU-Bloomington Main Library alone has 2,851,611 bound volumes and 96,688 journals.

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Booktalk

by Joe Fulmer

Last issue we cited some comments from a survey commissioned by the National Association of College Stores. Here are more questions and responses:

Will the student pay more for a text with multiple rather than single-color areas?

Most don't care either way; 36.7% would not pay such a premium. Do publishers come out with new editions just to wipe out the used-book market?

Yes, probably, say 36.8%. 28.4% disagree to varying extents.

Or, are some books assigned just to help the instructor or one of his colleagues to get royalties? 30.5% believe that to varying degrees; 33.8% don't.

Would students prefer videotapes to books for their course materials?

Not really. Only 15.3% might go along with such a movement; a full 55.8% would not.

If you have any questions, comments or subjects about the Booktalks that you would like to see discussed in this column, please send them to me at:
JUPUI Bookstores, 1830 West 10th St., Joe Fulmer, Director



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WARNING:

If you do not run for a seat in student government, you may be subjected to another year of mediocre representation.

The new student government will be more unified and have greater authority.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to have an impact on the future of IUPUI.



Petitions for all offices are available in the Student Assembly Office LY006A and the Student Activities Office LY002. Petitions are due in the Student Assembly office by 5:00 p.m. March 25.

The Thirteenth Annual Student Activities Honor Banquet

Sponsored by the IUPUI Student Assembly

Nominations for:

The Lola L. Lohse Faculty Appreciation Award

For a member of the faculty who has contributed the most support to student activities and affairs during the academic year.

The William L. Garrett Award for the Outstanding Students in Activities

For students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and service to the University.

Outstanding Educator

For an educator who respects students and encourages and creates a need to participate in the educational process.

Edward C. Moore Outstanding Administrator

For those who have demonstrated concern for the welfare of students; gives of self; goes out of way to help students.

The Extra Smile Award for Staff

For a member of the University staff who has been hardworking and considerate of student's needs and problems; someone who has a smile and helping hand during a crisis.

The Faculty Advisor of the Year

For faculty members who provide a service to student organizations so necessary to students and campus life.

Nominations for awards are due March 27 in the Student Assembly Office.

Nominations forms may be picked up or requested from the Student Assembly Office, LY006, 274-3907, or from Student Activities Office, LY002, 274-3931.

IUPUI falls in NAIA championship

By **BOB COOK**
Sports Editor

A year filled with firsts ended with a loss for IUPUI's women's basketball program.

After winning 20 games, a District 21 title and a Bi-District 10 title for the first time ever, the Metros were not able to add a win at the NAIA championships in Kansas City, losing to North Georgia 86-70 in the first round.

Sixteen teams made it to the championships in Kansas City.

North Georgia ran out to a 39-18 first half lead, from which IUPUI could never recover. North Georgia shot only 40 percent from the floor, but IUPUI shot worse, making only 29 percent.

The Metros began to come back, shooting 56 percent and

outscored North Georgia 52-47 in the second half, but the first-half deficit was too much to overcome.

Amy Strohmeier led the Metros with 25 points including 12-of-17 shooting. The starting guards, All-District Kelly Fitzgerald and Glenna Massey, could only shoot a combined 12-of-34, scoring 27 points. Fitzgerald did have eight assists, however.

Brenda Hill had 35 points and Gretchen Smith added 29 to lead North Georgia.

Despite the loss, many records were set this year. Strohmeier finished the year as IUPUI's all-time leading scorer with 1,295 points. She had a career average of 11.7.

Strohmeier's top year was her sophomore year, when she

averaged 15.1 points. Her average was 11.6 this year.

Fitzgerald leads the Metros in two categories. She had 510 assists and 246 steals to set new IUPUI standards. Fitzgerald also finished as the Metros' second-leading scorer with 1,188 points, or a 10.8 average.

Fitzgerald led IUPUI in scoring this year with a 14.5 average.

Debbie Ferrell finished her career with 648 rebounds, another Metro career record. She averaged 4.9 rebounds this season, second to Sonya Burks (6.6).

IUPUI finished the year with a 22-8 record, 14-6 during Jim Price's term and 8-2 after Julie Wilhoit took over. The 22 wins set another team record.

Ashe, Edwards fail to be surprised by problems in college athletics

By **BOB COOK**
Sports Editor

This story, which concludes a two-part series on problems facing intercollegiate athletics, features the opinions of Arthur Ashe and Harry Edwards concerning ethical problems in the recruitment of athletes. Both were interviewed during the Sports and Leisure in Culture Conference, held in Indianapolis March 5-7.

Incidents of recruiting violations in intercollegiate athletics shock many sports fans, but Arthur Ashe and Harry Edwards are two fans who are not surprised.

They say the problem is that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)—the body responsible for enforcing recruiting standards—cannot attack the causes of the problems.

"In certain locales, the citizenry will condone devious behavior," Ashe said. "People will condone cheating. . . It's OK as long as the home team gets away with it."

Edwards said the causes lie in society. As he said in his keynote address at the Sports and Leisure Conference March 5 at the Lecture Hall, what happens on the playing field is a reflection of what happens in society.

"Problems of ethics in college athletics is a reflection on what is happening on Wall Street (with the insider trading scandals), the White House and industry," Edwards said.

Ashe, a former tennis pro, wrote the book and produced the movie "Hard Road to Glory," a history of the black athlete in America. Edwards is a sociologist who has written numerous articles on the prob-



Arthur Ashe feels people will condone cheating in college athletics as long as the home team gets away with it.

lems of intercollegiate athletics.

"If those problems (in society) deteriorate and become worse, which they are, we're going to see parallel developments in athletics which we'd better be prepared to confront," Edwards said.

"Sports is inextricably bound to society. We're going to have to deal with that, because it's under a magnifying glass and in the spotlight," he said.

The problems of intercollegiate athletics have become especially apparent in recent months, highlighted by the situation at Southern Methodist University. SMU received a one-year suspension of its football program plus a limiting of its schedule in 1986 from the NCAA because of repeated recruiting violations. This has commonly been referred to as the "death penalty."

The furor increased when Texas Governor Bill Clements, president of SMU's Board of Governors, said the board planned to gradually reduce, not eliminate, payments to athletes after the football program was placed on probation in 1985.

"SMU is the tip of the iceberg," Ashe said. "The lesson here is that sometimes there's a complicity up the chain-of-command. There will be other universities who will receive this penalty."

"Many college athletes are brought into a system of affluence after coming from marginally poor situations," Ashe said. "Most people are subject to temptation. They're being brought into a system which they can be tempted."

Edwards said although the sports world can expect every year to see schools receive the "death penalty," there will be limits to what the NCAA can and will do to violators, because the schools know the NCAA cannot put every violator under the penalty.

"Then the NCAA puts itself out of business," Edwards said. "So at some point, there's a point of diminishing returns."

"The effectiveness, and in fact the advisability of the death penalty, becomes impermissible, and I think it will be pushed right up to that limit," he said.

The NCAA's enforcers are too small in numbers to make sure every school is not recruiting athletes illegally, Ashe said.

There would be nothing wrong with allowing athletes to receive a small, monthly stipend to relieve financial problems, Ashe said.



Junior Sheryl Burris may play the role of reliever after posting a 1-4 record, three saves and a 1.27 ERA during IUPUI's Spring Break Florida trip. The Metros were 8-6 during that period.

Photo by **TOM STRATTMAN**

Metros begin stretch of eight games today

By **BOB COOK**
Sports Editor

If the softball team plays just for the sake of passing time, this week will be an effective time-killer.

IUPUI plays at Butler today at 3 p.m., hosts Anderson tomorrow, hosts Grace Wednesday and travels to the University of Southern Indiana tournament, a round-robin tournament in which the Metros will play five games.

These games won't just kill time, though. Coach Nick Kellum put this schedule together in the hope the Metros can reach the national tournament for the fifth straight year. IUPUI finished third in the nation last year.

Kellum feels he has the team to do it. Everyone in the starting lineup but third pitcher Maureen Bowen is back this season.

Included are three second team All-Americans: senior shortstop Leisha Kowaky, junior third baseman Cindy Reese and junior shortstop Glenna Massey. Junior Vicki Levinaky, an All-NAIA Tournament selection at first base, also returns.

Kowaky, IUPUI's leading hitter last year, will be out for two to three weeks because of an injury suffered during the Metros' Florida trip over Spring Break. Sophomore LeAnn Burke will replace her.

Overall, the Metros will try to rely on a solid hitting game to carry the offense,

especially since the Metros are not a quick team, Kellum said. The Metros hit .264 in 14 games during the Florida trip, amassing an 8-6 record.

Junior college transfer Debbie Liddell has taken over the spot as number-one pitcher for IUPUI. The junior from Newfane, N.Y., had a 5-2 record and a 1.76 ERA during the Florida trip.

Senior Julie Hall, who sported an 18-2 record last season, leads returning pitchers. She did not make the trip to Florida, though, because of the women's basketball team's appearance in the national tournament.

Kellum may make junior Sheryl Burris a full-time reliever after her Florida performance. Burris went only 1-4, but had three saves and a 1.27 ERA.

The Butler game today features many former Indianapolis high school softball players whom Kellum tried to recruit.

As for Anderson and Grace, the Metros have lost only one district game the past four years. Anderson was 2-6 during its Florida trip. "Those teams always play strong, though. We're marked. They always save the best for us," Kellum said.

The Southern Indiana tournament last year "was a turning point for us last year. We came out of it 3-2 and then we took off," Kellum said.

Budget reviewed by Assembly

By ROBIN REID
Asst. Campus Editor

As a preliminary report, the proposed 1987-88 Student Assembly budget was presented to senators by assembly controller Mike Urycki at last Tuesday's Student Assembly meeting.

"The total proposed budget for 1987-88 is \$15,000. This has been the established budget amount for the past three years," said Urycki.

In the proposed budget, the salaries for president, vice-president, secretary, controller, and election workers were given as well as fourteen other categories.

"Once the salaries have set they will remain the same. However, money can be moved around from the other categories," Urycki told the senators.

Paid in increments, the president would receive \$1,100 for the total year, a decrease of \$400 from the amount the president currently receives.

The vice-president would receive \$550, the controller \$400 and the secretary \$4,080 for that year. The total amount of salaries would come to \$6,832, which is a decrease of \$1,500 from the current year's budget allowance. The salaries for election workers have not been determined at this time.

Other categories would include postage; printing; advertising; travel; rental; food service; contract services;

telephone expenses; and general supplies. This total amount comes to \$8,568.

The proposed budget will be voted on at the next Student Assembly meeting on April 7.

In other business at the meeting, assembly members voted unanimously, with one abstention, to adopt the colors red and gold as the official school colors for IUPUI.

According to Richard Schilling, a part-time senator, the IUPUI Special Events Planning Committee is willing to pursue this matter and had been looking for student approval. Unofficially, in 1979 the student government declared crimson and "old gold" as the school colors after conducting a campus-wide survey.

Linda Weiland, a representative for the Social Health Association of Central Indiana, addressed senators at last week's meeting seeking a

sponsor for one of their fundraising efforts.

The fundraiser involves the selling of T.J. Cinnamon Rolls. The softball-sized cinnamon rolls would be sold for \$1.50 apiece. All proceeds will benefit the programs of the Social Health Association.

Assembly members unanimously voted to support the fundraising idea, but it was recommended that Alex Anderson, senator-at-large, contact Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, and Richard Van Hook of Modern Food Systems about the legalities involved in having a fundraiser on campus.

From a nomination made by Urycki, assembly members also voted unanimously to elect Nathan Brindle as a new senator-at-large. Brindle is a sophomore at IUPUI majoring in Liberal Arts.

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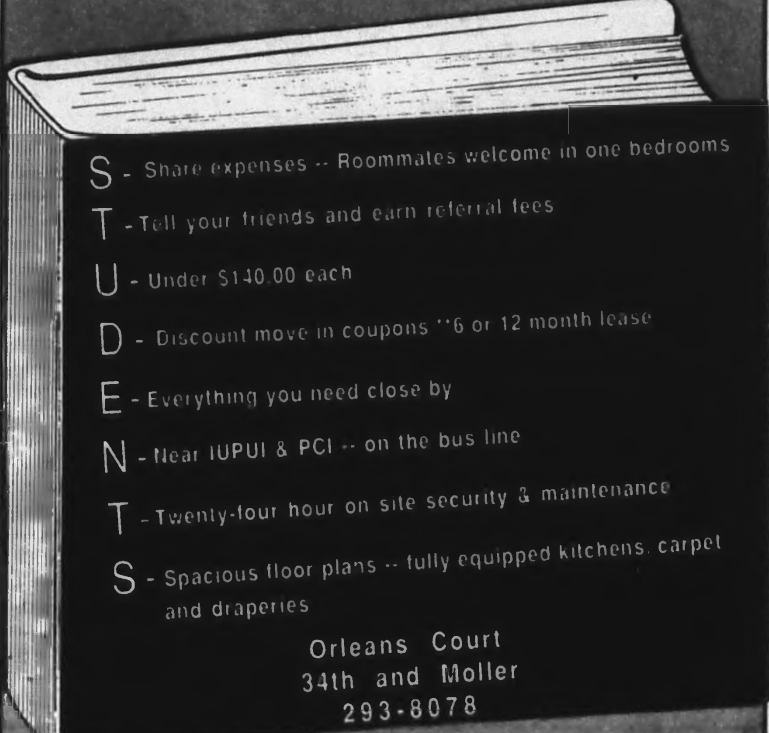


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FIREHOSE redefines Minutemen

By JOE CAPARO

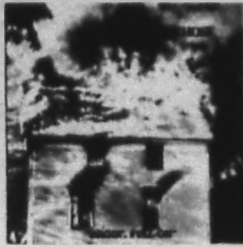
In the field of thrash-jazz-punk-political rock, there was no finer group than the Minutemen. Inclusive of the late D. (Dennis) Boon on guitar, screaming Mike Watt on bass and George Hurley on drums, they made one big noise when they blasted out of San Pedro, Calif. a few years back.

Their career began when they lived up to their name, playing songs that powered through roughly one minute.

However, eventually they needed more time to express their political and social views. They gained that precious critical acclaim you hear so much about for never compromising their standards of performance excellence in their playing, low-budget in recording and record prices, while maintaining a high degree of social consciousness in their lyrics.

They careered through a multitude of whiplash albums, EP's and cassettes such as *Buzz And Howl Under The Influence Of Heat*, *What Makes A Man Start Fires?*, *Project: Mersh* and the epic double-LP set *Double Nickels On The Dime*.

Unfortunately, just prior to the release of their milestone



Three Way Tie (For Last) D. Boon was killed in an auto accident in Arizona. The other two-thirds of the Minutemen were so distraught that they never even entertained the idea of carrying on in the Minutemen tradition.

Fortunately, entered one Ed Crawford, a guitarist and Minutemen fan from Ohio, whence he gained the name, ed FROMOHIO. Crawford contacted, or rather pestered Watt into sort of auditioning him as a guitarist. The result was that he didn't replace, but rather maintained the tradition of D. Boon, preventing the demise of the whole unit.

Hence, the Minutemen moniker was retired in respect to Boon, in favor of the new moniker, FIREHOSE, and as such,

their first release is "Ragin' Full-On".

The sound is similar to the Minutemen, but there is a jazzier guitar sound here more along the lines of the Meat Puppets, the Feelies, and even the speed-funk of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. No more peens to the deities of thrash, and no more threshold of pain walling.

However, there is no void left by the absence of Boon's trademarks. Rather, Crawford's mellow, almost pretty vocals compliment his playing and work in an interesting dovetail with Watt and Hurley.

But just because the thrash is gone doesn't mean that the ideals are. Far FROMIT. There is still the same high degree of awareness evident in the Minutemen, but it now tends more toward the emotional direction.

There's no shortage of good tunes on "Ragin' Full-On". As a matter of fact, I'd be hard pressed to name one that I didn't like.

FIREHOSE has created a new and original sound built on the foundations of the Minutemen, but not resting on that heritage.

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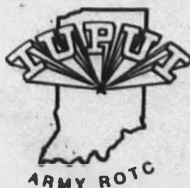
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- Cycle 4 (20 June-30 July)

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CIM system all-in-one process

By ANN ELLIOTT

While only in its first year, the campus' Computer Integrated Manufacturing program (CIM) has just added a computer system which can simulate and produce a manufacturing part all in one process.

"The key to the uniqueness of the program is faculty, brand new equipment and a program designed with input from industry and the Society of Mechanical Engineers," said Robert E. Peale, chairman of the Department of Manufacturing Technology at IUPUI.

Currently 30 students are enrolled in the two year and four year degree programs. Elective courses are available to industrial and mechanical engineering students as well as drafting students. This summer CIM will offer continuing education courses for engineers and others in industry who want to learn the Computer Aided Design (CAD) computer technology.

Students can choose from a variety of courses in documentation, analysis and simulation, design, materials processing inspection test, assembly, materials handling, and quality.

control programming, process planning and quality control inspection. Job prospects for the four-year program student

Upon graduation, students in the two-year program are qualified for jobs in numerical include advance manufacturing, planning, robotics, processing, production control and statistical process planning.

"Today, students can throw away their pencils and produce logic drawings, pictorial

fashion dimensions of manufactured parts and 3D wire frame representations," said Richard E. Moll, of the Department of Manufacturing Technology. The computerization is self-contained and eliminates many simple typing procedures, he said.

Jack Zeher, from manufacturing technology, has developed a computer 3D program for commercial use, which he is selling to industries and teaching to CIM students.

Five meet guidelines for Herron curator post

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

The Herron School of Art's schedule to find a new curator for its gallery is "proceeding well," says Herron assistant dean John Werenko.

A listing at the College Art Association Conference in Boston earlier this year yielded 15 candidates, with five applicants meeting Herron's guidelines.

Herron has set the deadline for applications for April 15, with the first week of May scheduled for actual interviews and the naming of the

new curator "around the first part of June."

"We'd like to have someone on board for 87-88," said Werenko.

That "someone" will probably have a terminal degree in studio, or art history, with four to five years experience as a gallery or museum curator, he said.

An interest in "contemporary American art" is also part of the profile the gallery's advisory board hopes to discover through its search and screen process.

Although IUPUI's gallery lacks a curator, the "shows for next year are all planned," put in place by former curator Martha Winans.

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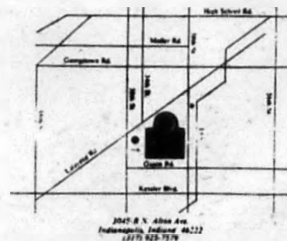
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Jobs 'out there': Ryker

Continued from Page 4

With the relative lack of job opportunities in the local market for graduating students in the engineering and technology fields, Ryker was enthusiastic about the number of students in these schools who are willing to relocate to find jobs.

According to a recent survey administered by the career and employment services office, 76 percent of the engineering students registered with the office are willing to relocate.

"Ten years ago 76 percent of our students would have insisted on staying in Marion County, let alone go to Fort Wayne," said Ryker.

Of the technology majors studying for bachelor degrees registered with the office, 63 percent are willing to relocate, while only 55 percent of asso-

ciate degree technology majors are willing to relocate.

Ryker said the lower number of associate degree technology majors willing to relocate could possibly be attributed to the fact that many of those students are staying at IUPUI to get bachelor degrees.

Ryker was "profoundly pleased" with the number of students that are willing to relocate.

"That's just a real positive outlook on career development," said Ryker. "Jobs nationwide are definitely there."

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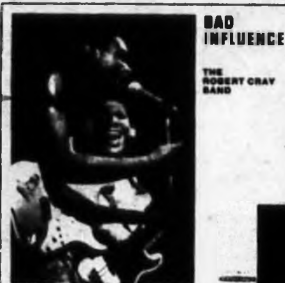
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Adult children of alcoholics (ACOA) support group forming call: 274-2548 for information. (26)

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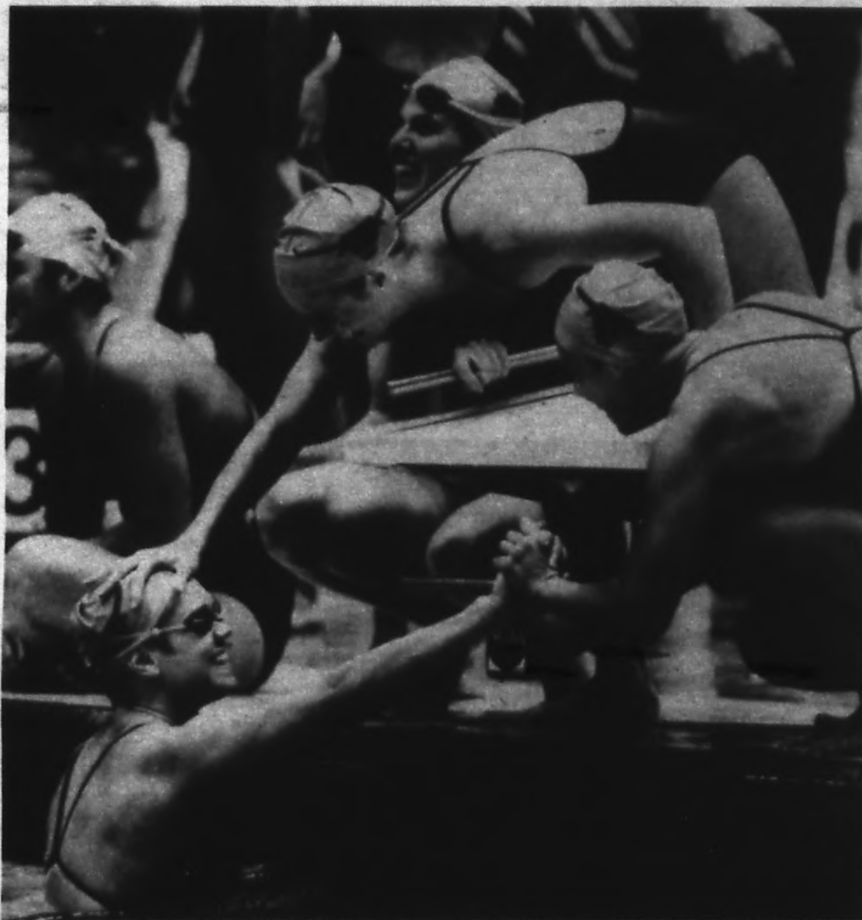
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Campus hosts women's swimming, diving meet



University of Texas swimmer Ann Drolsom is congratulated by her teammate Betsy Mitchell, Tracey McFarlane and Jodi Eyles after winning the 200-yard medley relay in a record-shattering time of 1:39.88.

Below, Ohio State University diver Karen LaFace performs during the one-meter diving competition at the 1987 Division 1 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Competition. The competition, which ran through last Saturday, was held at the campus Natatorium.

Photos by TOM STRATTMAN.



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