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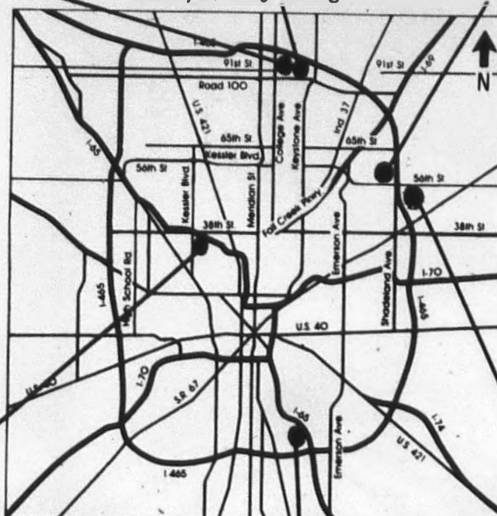
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# Irwin offers greetings

## *Lauds Clinical Research Building, hotel complex*



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If this is your first time at IUPUI, welcome to the campus. And if you are returning to continue the pursuit of your educational goals, welcome back.

We're looking ahead to another exciting year of change and challenge at this campus. We'll be breaking ground for a new Clinical Research Building at the Medical Center and for a new Conference Center and a National Institute of Fitness and Sport. Students, faculty, staff, and visitors will be using new parking lots, some of which will replace existing ones where construction will be under way.

There's a full schedule of intercollegiate athletic encounters, plays, concerts, art shows, lectures, films, and other campus events, plus opportunities to meet new friends through student organizations and activities. We also have an extensive array of academic services that include counseling, testing, and advising.

This Orientation Issue of The Sagamore contains information about many campus services and activities that you can use. I encourage you to read it and keep it handy for future reference.

I hope that your experience during the year ahead will be educationally and personally rewarding. Good luck to all of you.

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D.  
Vice President (Indianapolis)  
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***"I'm going to hang around here  
just in case they need me. . ."***

# ***"I'll hang around"***

## Vice president plans June 1986 retirement

by Rick Callahan

Glenn W. Irwin Jr., Vice-President, IU-Indianapolis, announced during the summer he will retire as of June 1986.

Irwin said he is retiring "because I'm 65 and it's the policy and custom of the university for office-holders to step down from any post at that time."

He noted that professors of medicine can hold their campus posts until age 70. Irwin is a professor of medicine but has not practiced in 20 years. "I think it's time I stepped down," he said.

Irwin explained, though, that he plans to continue work for the university as a volunteer, advising the IU

Trustees and the IUPUI administration, and will probably retain office space somewhere on campus.

"I'm going to hang around here just in case they need me," Irwin said.

He was appointed Chancellor of IUPUI in September 1973 and held that official title until July 1974 when he became Vice-President, IU-Indianapolis. Before that time he was Dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine.

He first became involved in professional medicine as an intern at Methodist Hospital in 1944. Irwin holds a B.S. and an M.D., both from Indiana University.

He was preceded as Chancellor of IUPUI by Maynard K. Hine, who was IUPUI's first university head, serving from 1969 to 1973. Hine was a former Dean of the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

During Irwin's term IUPUI has seen \$229 million worth of construction and a dramatic increase in enrollment.

"In 1973 we only had Cavanaugh Hall, University Library, the Lecture Hall and the Law School outside of the campus' health community," Irwin said.

"But, we have experienced a very steady growth since then," he noted. "And a lot of people laughed at the

idea of Indiana University and Purdue University working together on the same campus, when IUPUI was first formed," he said.

Despite IUPUI's success, Irwin said he failed to fulfill one of his goals: moving the 38th Street science complex to the downtown campus by 1985. But he said this year he is working on the budgeting proposals for the project, which should be started by 1987.

Irwin is involved in several organizations orientated at stimulating the city's economy and is the Chairman of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.





IUPUI Publications

## New hotel complex speeds campus growth

by Mark J. Goff  
Staff Writer

The IU Board of Trustees' Architectural Review Committee is expected to announce, in late August, who will construct the \$25 million hotel/office building complex planned for the IUPUI campus.

The project consists of a hotel, a conference center, and an office building.

The privately-funded, hotel portion of the complex must be completed by June 1, 1987, for the Pan American games, according to Robert Baxter, Special Assistant to Vice-President Glenn Irwin, Jr., of IU-Indianapolis.

Brick and limestone exteriors will make the complex compatible with existing buildings. New York-based architect Edward Larabee Barnes, who drew the master plans for the IUPUI campus, will review the developer's designs and University Architect Ray Casati will coordinate the project.

The hotel and connecting conference

center will occupy the 5.5 acre block bounded by Michigan, Blake, Agnes and North streets, which is at present an "E" parking lot. The lost parking space will be replaced elsewhere on campus.

The hotel will be built on land leased from the university in an agreement that will last at least 60 years. The developer will pay a base rent fee plus a share of hotel profits.

The \$12 million Conference Center is the only part of the complex which will receive state funding. The Indiana General Assembly appropriated \$6 million for the center last session; the remaining funds will come from gifts and donations.

Lilly Endowment Inc. has pledged an undisclosed amount to the project, according to university officials and a spokesman for the philanthropic agency.

The hotel, with 200 to 350 guest rooms, will have 15,000 square feet of retail space for fast-food restaurants, a

bank branch and small stores. It will also contain a full-service restaurant, a health club, meeting rooms and a banquet hall.

The hotel will be connected to University Hospital by way of a second-story tubular walkway.

The conference center will provide meeting facilities, space for the Continuing Education program, a teleconference room and a news studio. It will be connected to the East Parking Garage and the Business/SPEA building by a skywalk.

As an incentive to developers, the university will construct 400 underground parking spaces, but will be reimbursed for the cost by a developer.

The office building will be built on a 1.25 acre site on the southwest corner of Agnes and Michigan streets, currently occupied by the Bowers Building which houses the Parking and Transportation Services Department.

The proposal specifies that the

developer must construct a surface parking lot and landscape the site. The office building will be connected by a walkway to the South Parking Garage.

The office building may be completed at a later date than the hotel and conference center.

"We anticipate that the office space will be used by university groups and others related to the university," said Irwin. Some of IUPUI's administrative offices may be relocated in the new building, he added.

The five-member review board will select the qualified firm from those who submitted proposals.

"They will base their decision on several criteria," Baxter said, "including the developer's past experience, his financial arrangements and responsiveness to our proposal."

Governor Robert D. Orr and the State Budget Office must ratify the choice. Construction must be underway by fall 1985, Baxter said, if the scheduled completion date is to be met.

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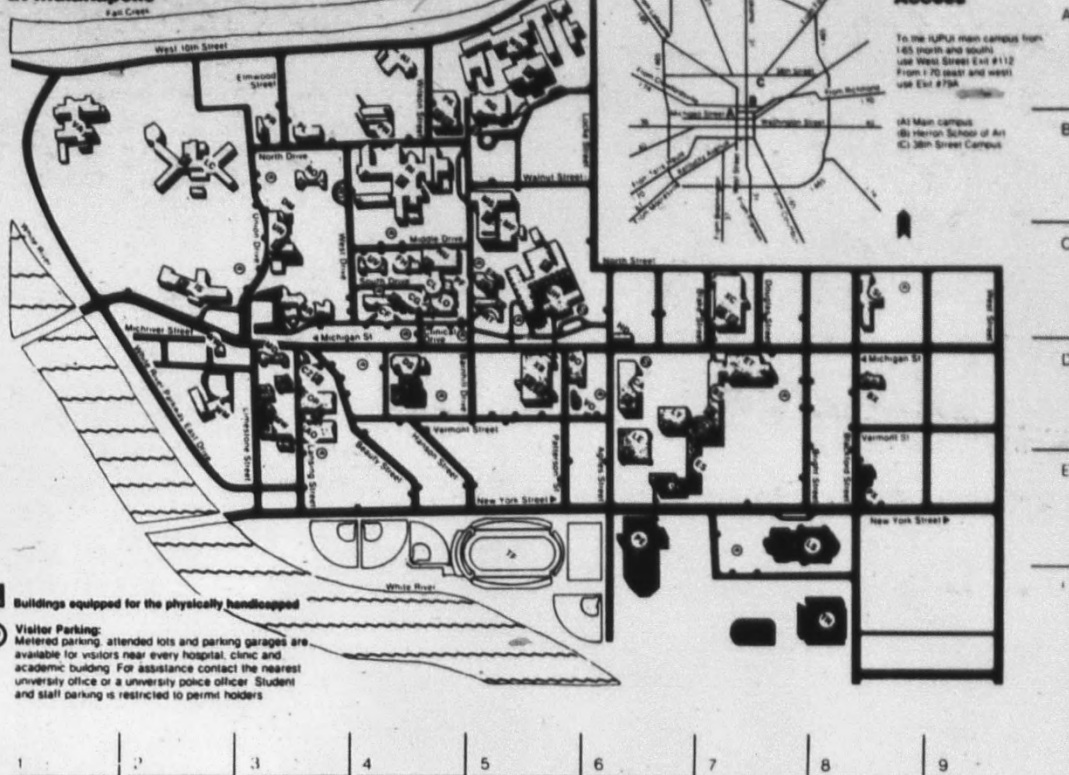
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# Summer news wrap-up



IUPUI's 25 year-old phone system is being replaced. (Photograph by Libby Hagan)

## New phones update IUPUI

by Rick Callahan

A \$1.2 million telecommunications center was approved for IUPUI by the IU Trustees in June 1985.

The system will replace the quarter-of-a-century-old phone center located in the telecommunications Project Office at 1350 N. Stadium Dr.

The new center, a Bell Communications SL-100 model, will be installed in the west wing basement of the Education/Social Work Building and should be completed by July 1986.

Summit Construction Co. Inc. of Indianapolis was given the contract to install the system. Summit's bid includes renovation of the 38th Street campus Administration Building, which will house the satellite switching equipment.

Connie Pottenger, Assistant Director of Telephone and Paging Service at IUPUI, said the move to renovate the system began in 1983, when IU President John W. Ryan formed a study group to evaluate the communication systems of all IU campuses.

IUPUI was chosen as the campus most in need of upgraded communications, Pottenger said. It will be the first of the IU campuses to receive the improved system.

The current models were built in the early 1960's, she added, and is based on a now-outdated design that was patented in the 1890's.

"Telecommunications is changing so rapidly it's hard to keep up," she said. "It's important that we keep up with these changes, because they affect how well we do our business, even on campus."

Although the new system has been needed for several years, Pottenger said, the necessary funds were not available until this year.

The new Bell system will offer university office workers several new features.

Foremost among them will be the installation of touch tone phones to replace all of the present dial phones. Other advancements include three-way calling and a Message Center.

The Message Center will allow phone users to transfer calls to an operator when they are out of the offices. Messages will be stored in a computer until subscribers return to the office and request them.

Pottenger said that installation of the new system begins this fall and will require extensive rewiring in some areas, as well as the burial of new cables.



Single Student Dormitory now closed. (Photograph by Thomas Meyer)

## IUPUI graduates 3,688

by Mario Marone

The Hoosier Dome housed the 16th commencement of IUPUI graduates on May 12, 1985. Vice President of IU-Indianapolis, Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., presided over the class of 1985, which consisted of 3,688 students, 60 percent of whom attended the ceremony.

Irwin told the graduates, "You're now the alumni of two great universities and a campus with urban qualities. You have our high hopes and our support in reaching the goals you seek. You've stretched your minds, schedules and personal budgets to reach this milestone in your life. Our warmest congratulations to you."

Michael W. Coe was the IU student representative while Joseph F. Reinke represented Purdue students. Coe is from the IU School of Medicine's Division of Allied Health Sciences and Reinke is from Purdue's School of Engineering and Technology.

John W. Ryan and Steven C. Beerling, presidents of IU and Purdue, respectively, were the featured speakers. Each honored an alumni from their school. Ryan presented Clarence W. Efroymsen with a Doctorate of Law degree for his work in Hebrew studies and his support of educational and social causes in Israel.

Beerling presented A. Donald Duke a Doctorate of Engineering degree for designing computing systems that operate manufacturing equipment, conserve energy and provide security for individuals and industries.

Afterwards, seniors were asked about their thoughts on graduation

and their future endeavors.

Jane Forni, of the School of Nursing, said, "Graduation is a feeling of accomplishment, but it's the beginning of higher learning. I work at Winona Memorial Hospital as a graduate nurse, but I function as a new registered nurse, being responsible for patient safety and welfare and administering medications within the realm of nursing."

When asked for her philosophy for future nursing majors, Ms. Forni replied, "I'd stress to the incoming student that every class is important and the concepts learned will be utilized in your nursing career, so take your studies seriously."

Dean Maar of the School of Medicine, said: "Graduation means getting a job. Finishing is a sign of relief. At St. Vincent's Hospital, I'm an intern's assistant in orthopedic surgery."

According to Greg Bowes of the School of Law, "I appreciate the degree for the learning it entails. I know my law school education will benefit me in any career I choose. I'll be dealing with the legal aspects of the health care industry."

Teresa Revard Miller of the Herron School of Art, said "To borrow a quote from an unnamed New Jersey State Trooper, 'It's all a game, isn't it? I'm glad it's over with and I have no regrets. I have a Bachelor's degree in fine arts and I specialize in painting landscapes. I plan on attending graduate school.'"

## Campus dorm space shrinks

by Tracy McQueen

The Single Student Dormitory was closed to students June 30, and will soon become university office space, according to David Paul, Director of Campus Housing.

Some dormitory students were able to relocate in Ball Residence Hall, the only remaining dormitory on the IUPUI campus.

Meanwhile, university administrators said that closing the dormitory was necessary to provide much-needed office space.

"We have a horrendous shortage of office space on this campus," said Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., Vice President of IU-Indianapolis.

Some students, such as Angela Wylucki, a former Single Student Dormitory resident, said that while the office space may be needed, it should have been procured from some other area.

"I didn't think it was fair, because there isn't enough housing here

anyway, and they shouldn't force us all to move into one building," Wylucki said.

"They're forcing us to accommodate to them instead of them accommodating us," she said.

While some dormitory residents believe there is not enough housing available on campus, Thomas J. Henry, Director of University Relations, said that housing has never been a priority at IUPUI.

"The Board of Trustees has made it pretty clear, over the years, that this is primarily an urban campus, a commuter campus, and they want to keep it that way," Henry said.

Many students who planned to return to the dormitory have moved off campus to privately owned apartments or to IU Real Estate properties.

Among the reasons cited for not moving to Ball Residence were lack of air conditioning, small room sizes and pests.



Dean Patricia Boaz

## Improve communications, Identify needs, says Boaz

by Kevin Stewart

Patricia Boaz has been named Dean of Student Affairs, the division created a year ago during the reorganization of Student Services.

Boaz served as Acting Dean of Student Affairs during the 1984-85 school year, the first year of the department's operation, after a task force recommended its creation.

Boaz says that IUPUI's many task forces have helped the campus grow by "consolidating our gains."

Student Affairs is divided into three areas: Student Administrative Services, Student Academic Services and Student Life Services.

According to Boaz, many positive developments are in store for IUPUI, including better services and improved efficiency. But she is the first to admit there are problems that need to be solved.

"Communication is one of our biggest problems. I think that's true on every campus," she said.

Several ideas are being considered to combat the lack of communication. Already implemented is the "Student Checkbook," a checkbook-sized pamphlet containing information for students with problems or needs. Checkbooks should be available soon in all IUPUI schools, libraries, and information centers.

Boaz said that identifying students' needs is the key to fulfilling those needs. "When the administration hears of something that needs to be done, they get on it."

In addition to serving as Dean of Student Affairs, Boaz is an Associate Dean of Faculties, with responsibilities that include University Division, Learn and Shop and Academic Procedures.

Prior to being named to the Associate Dean of Faculties position, Boaz served as Associate Dean of Student and Academic Affairs of Purdue University at IUPUI.

Boaz has served on many departmental, school and faculty committees since coming to IUPUI in 1967, and in 1983 was Associate Dean of the School of Science.

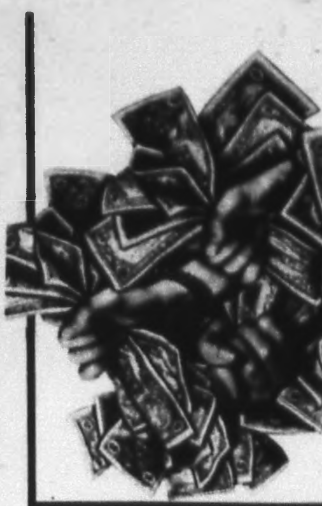
## Registrar's office making student ID's

The Registrar's Office will be making ID cards during Final Registration today, Aug. 26, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Final registrants who have selected the ID replacement option on their course selection forms may have their IDs made at this time by presenting their Schedule Confirmation/Account Statements showing the ID charge. Appointments are not necessary.

Appointments for ID card processing are available to any student who has requested and paid for ID replacement. Appointments are available Sept. 5 and 6, and Sept. 9-13 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in CA 136. Call 264-4916 to arrange an appointment.

## Check cashing policies altered



The Office of the Bursar has assumed responsibility for check cashing services for IUPUI as of Aug. 1.

Checks can be cashed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Bursar's Office, Cavanaugh Hall, room 147.

The service is available to IUPUI students, staff and faculty, at a minimal charge.

Meanwhile, IUPUI bookstores have reduced their check cashing services. All IUPUI bookstores except the Cavanaugh Hall store will now cash checks up to \$20 for a 35¢ service charge.

The Cavanaugh Hall Bookstore will cash checks up to \$20.00 over the purchase price of an item. A \$2 minimum purchase is required before any check will be cashed.

## Voos takes helm at Herron

William J. Voos was named May 3 to succeed Arthur Weber as dean of the Herron School of Art.

Voos was approved by the IU Trustees at a meeting in Bloomington. Former dean Weber has stepped down after 10 years at the helm of the art school where he began in 1956. He will return to full-time teaching.

As dean, Weber supported the expansion of the Herron Gallery and the Indianapolis Center for Contemporary Art, and was instrumental in the school's developing majors in ceramics, photography and wood-working design, as well as a degree program in art history.

Voos comes to IUPUI after 12 years

at Atlanta College, where he served as dean from 1973 to 1975. From 1968 until 1973, he was at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., first as associate professor of art, and later as assistant dean.

He brings to his new post considerable experience in major building projects at several schools, including the planning and design of larger facilities at Atlanta College, experience compatible with IUPUI's future plans for Herron.

Voos is a widely exhibited artist and the recipient of several awards for work in oils, acrylic and watercolor painting media. He also has experience in graphic design.



Dean William J. Voos

## Big expectations, small miracles

by James Lamb

On July 9, 1985, a small miracle occurred at Indiana University Hospital—one that made the headlines.

However, on the surface it was not that amazing, being simply the birth of a baby by natural delivery.

You could have taken the elevator up to the newborn nursery, with its ordinary rows of clear bassinets and flannel-wrapped infants, and not have found any clues as to why this baby girl was more celebrated than the others.

But there was one difference. Not the result of a romantic interlude between her parents, this child, Indiana's first "test tube" baby, was conceived in a laboratory.

For six months the mother monitored her fertility cycle while the father underwent two sperm counts.

"Your husband will be asked to report in the IVF (in vitro fertilization) office to give his sperm sample about four hours after the eggs have been

removed," says the IVF pamphlet.

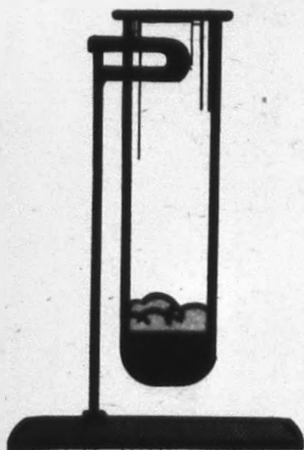
Eggs were surgically removed from the mother and united with the father's sperm in a controlled laboratory environment (hence the term "test tube" or "in vitro," which means glass).

Three days later a growing embryo was slipped into the mother's uterus.

Although the IU Medical Center has been using this method for childless couples since October 1983, the baby girl born on July 9 was the unit's first success.

The parents have chosen to remain anonymous and most hospital personnel, like the visitors who looked through the glass at the row of bassinets, knew only that a child was born, not how she was conceived.

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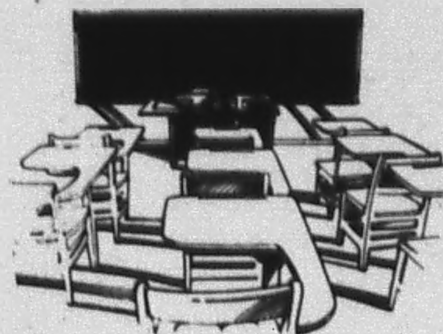




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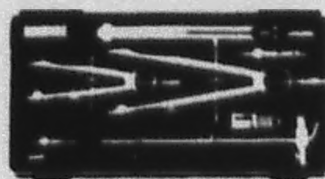
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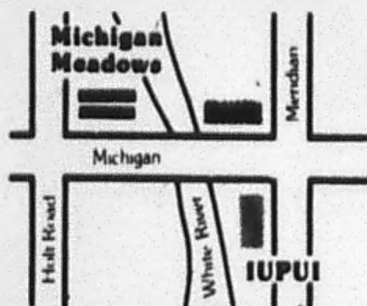
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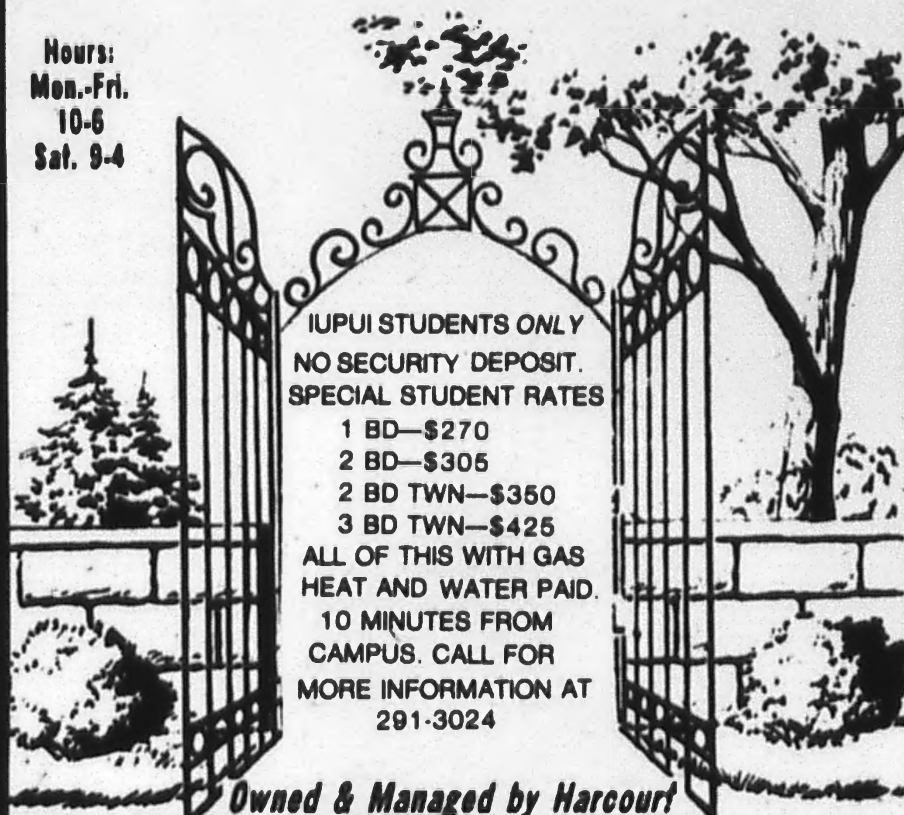


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The University Library at the Michigan Street campus has materials from the humanities, business, special education, physical education and technology as well as general information.

Information on University Library instructions and tours can be had by calling the Orientation Librarian at 264-8278.

The Herron School of Art Library collection features materials on visual arts, art history and fine arts. The phone number for the Herron library is 264-3651.

The 38th St. Library, on the 38th Street campus, specializes in materials in biology, engineering and computer technology.

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A reference librarian can help the confused medical student at 264-2212.

The largest law library in the state of Indiana is housed within the Law School. It contains over 300,000 volumes.

It is broken into a periodical collection, a main collection which has, among other things, federal documents including federal administrative regulations and appropriate court decisions. In addition, there is a U.S. government publications collection and an Indiana collection.

LEXUS and WESTLAW terminals are available at the Law Library as well as microform readers.

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Monday—Thursday	8 a.m.—7 p.m.
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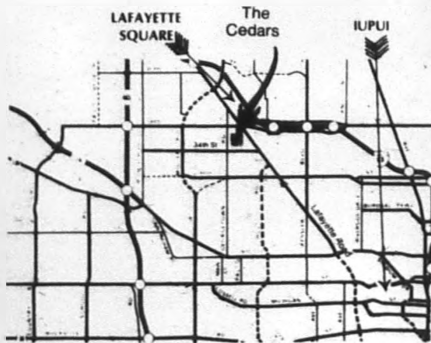
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## IUPD polices campus

Officers patrol campus around the clock

by Joe Caparo

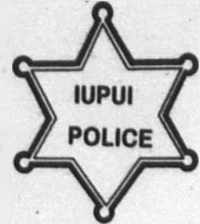
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The Indianapolis Division of the Indiana University Police Department, with approximately 50 authorized police officers and some civilian personnel, patrols the campus 24 hours a day, and provides numerous services to both students and faculty.

According to Lt. Mary Gerard, Lieutenant in Charge of Community Relations, there are several unique services which the IUPUI branch of IUPD provides.

An important one is the escort service. From 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. on weekdays, students and faculty may call the campus operator, report their location and destination, and a van will be sent to pick them up. On weekends, or after 2 a.m., they should call the police at 264-7941, and a car will be dispatched.

There is also an engraving service to provide identification of items in the case of theft. Items to be engraved may be taken to the police headquarters at 430 Agnes St., across from Cavanaugh Hall.



In addition to these services, the campus police offer a lockout service to people who are locked out of their cars. They also investigate on-campus accidents and do fingerprinting when necessary.

The IUPD-Indianapolis Division also maintains community relations through seminars on topics such as crime prevention and rape, and other subjects of interest to the IUPUI community.



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The Mathematics Department will be offering expanded tutoring services this year, according to associate professor Bob Rigdon.

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Rigdon said tutors may be available at the downtown campus from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on weekdays. The exact

hours of tutoring will be made available early in the semester.

He also said qualified students are needed to tutor at the downtown campus. Those interested should apply as soon as possible to the Mathematics Department at the 38th Street campus, or call 923-1321, ext. 218.

Prospective tutors will need to be available a few hours a week, on weekdays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wages are \$4 per hour.

## Writing Center solves grammar problems

by Joyce Allison

All university students, faculty, and staff can receive help with their writing tasks again this semester at the University Writing Center, CA 427.

According to Barbara Cambridge, the center's coordinator, a number of free services continue to be offered, including: one-to-one conferences with a Writing Program instructor, instruction in the use of word processors, weekly workshops, a grammar hotline, and a lending library.

Students should call 264-2049 to make an appointment for tutorial sessions. Individuals can best be served if they bring in a rough draft of their writing.

Instructors can aid in all stages of the

writing process whether it be getting started, developing or organizing ideas, or combining sentences. Two computers are also available for student use.

The center will offer a number of workshops during the fall on a variety of subjects ranging from narrowing a topic to documentation in research papers. (Watch the *Sagamore* for dates and times.)

Callers can get answers to grammar and spelling questions by calling the hotline, 264-3000, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

This semester the Writing Center's hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

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# On-campus student dormitories limited

by Tracy McQueen

Although IUPUI is considered a commuter campus, about 300 students are waiting for on-campus housing. But the university has no plans to build more dormitories.

"The [IU] Trustees have been opposed to dormitory housing on this campus. Even the legislature opposes it," said Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., Vice President, IU-Indianapolis.

Contrary to popular belief, many IUPUI students are from outside of Indianapolis. Irwin said the university still hopes to attract these students.

Nonetheless, IUPUI does have some housing available for students. On-campus units are limited to Ball Residence, Warthin Apartments and the Graduate Townhouses. The IU Foundation owns two off-campus apartment complexes—Park Lafayette and Shoreland Towers.

Dormitory space on campus offers 307 beds in Ball Residence, according to Karen Young, Room Assignment Manager. She said 145 students are on the waiting list for rooms. The only other dormitory, the Single Student Dormitory, was closed on June 30 and converted to office space.

One student who almost didn't get a room in Ball Residence is Jane Blaine of Middleton, Ohio.

Blaine sent her application to the housing office in February, after being accepted into the university's Physical Therapy program. The housing office informed her they had no space. After making "umpteenth calls," Blaine finally got a room.

Depending on occupancy and room size, rooms in Ball cost between \$427.50 and \$685.50 per semester.

Apartments make up most of IUPUI's student housing.

Jean Medley of Warthin Apartments

***"The [IU] Trustees have been opposed to dormitory housing on this campus. Even the legislature opposes it,"***

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr.,  
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said there is always a waiting list for Warthin and the Graduate Townhouses, which are located on the west side of the campus. Costs for Warthin, which has about 80 people on its waiting list, range from \$229 to \$399 per month, including utilities.

Park Lafayette, located at 21st Street and Tibbs, has about 60 people on waiting lists. Lafayette has apartments and townhouses from \$196 to \$280, some including utilities.

Shoreland Towers, 3710 N. Meridian, is the only complex owned by IU Real Estate that currently has vacancies, according to manager LaVonne Jones. But Jones said that after fall semester starts, "we will be very close to being full." Prices at Shoreland range from \$185 to \$267 per unit, all utilities included.

Students can apply for on-campus housing at the Department of Housing, 264-7452. Those who want to apply at Park Lafayette or Shoreland Towers must do so through those offices. The number for Park Lafayette is 636-8860; Shoreland Towers can be reached at 925-3420.



The Student Union Building's Single Student Dormitory has been converted into office space. (Photograph by Thomas Meyer)



Park Lafayette

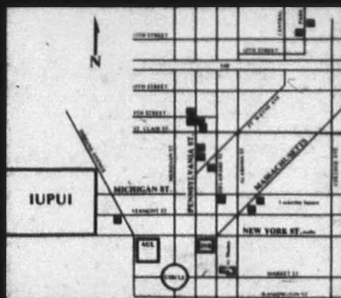


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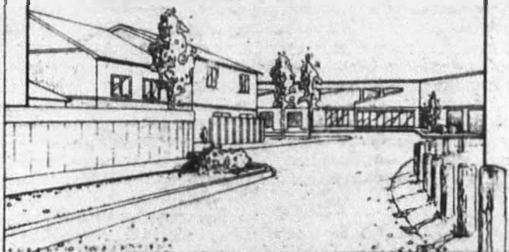
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# Child Care Center

*Has care space for 30 children*

by Kristi Wilkerson  
Staff Writer

While parents of IUPUI preschoolers have been relaxing during the summer, employees of the IUPUI Day Care Center have been hard at work expanding their schedule, planning educational and play activities and remodeling the classrooms.

Located in the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St., the center has expanded its hours to 6:30 a.m.—6 p.m., Monday through Friday year round, and will close only for major holidays.

"If we get enough people asking for evening hours, we'll stay open in the evenings," said new director Beth Jeglum.

"In the past, the center was run primarily for students. Employees couldn't use it at all, because of the hours. You couldn't be a working parent and have your child's day care center closed during Christmas vacation, spring break and summer vacation.

"Changing the hours will make it much more serviceable to employees, faculty, staff and students," Jeglum said.

This year many new educational and play activities have been planned, not only to challenge the children, but also to teach them responsibility.

"Our cupboards are just full of educational books, toys, games and

puzzles," Jeglum said.

"We're licensed to teach 30 children from ages 3 to 5. Although we don't have a licensed kindergarten program yet, the activities we do are at kindergarten level. The children learn and practice their alphabet, numbers, counting, reading and math readiness and motor skills," she added.

Some of the new toys this year include a train set, kitchen equipment and a little town complete with cars and traffic signals to emphasize traffic safety.

There is a playground with jungle gyms and a playhouse. Occasionally, the children will go on field trips and swim at the IU Natatorium.

Each month, the "Ooey Gooey Child Care Center Newsletter" is published, so parents will know about upcoming activities and events.

"We'll publish stories and poems the children create," Jeglum said.

Since this is the last year the center will be closed during the summer, the day care staff had both classrooms repainted, old toys fixed and the outdoor playhouse sent away to get a new roof and its carpets shampooed.

"Our rooms are designed for children. All the shelves, sinks and cupboards are low, so the children can reach everything," she said.

Right now the center is open only to children from ages three to five, but

eventually Jeglum would like to expand the program.

"Unfortunately we don't have any diaper space, so our children must be potty-trained. There is a great need for an infant, toddler, two-year-old program. It's difficult for parents to find somebody to take these kids. Down the road there is potential for us to have such a program.

"If we can get space and licensing and develop the program we'll go for older children during the summer and maybe spring and Christmas vacations," she stated.

The center opens Aug. 26, but will continue registering students until all 30 spots are filled. The cost for a full-

time student is \$90 a week and parents of part-time students will be charged an hourly fee.

Eligible children must be three by Sept. 30, potty-trained and have a health certificate signed by a physician no more than four weeks before they enter school.

"We need input from parents on what they want and need. If parents tell us what they want we'll do it," Jeglum said.

Jeglum concluded, "I still have about 15 openings, so I want anyone interested to stop by and see what our center has to offer." The center can be reached at 264-3508.



Young Erica Jeglum likes the center's playground. (Photograph by Rick Callahan)

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# New shuttle routes, better lots available

by Mark J. Goff  
Staff Writer

The same nagging question plagues more than 23,000 IUPUI students every year: Where should I park?

The answer to that question has changed since classes ended last May.

Nearly 1,200 "B" and "E" parking spaces on campus are being "relocated" due to several construction projects scheduled to begin within a few weeks of the first day of classes, according to Willard Hanshew, Director of Parking and Transportation Services.

"Despite what students might think," Hanshew said, "we will really not be losing any spaces. We'll just be shifting and relocating the number of spaces we presently have."

That means that spot you counted on last year may soon be in the middle of a hard hat zone.

Lots 37 and 39, bounded by Michigan, Blake, Agnes and North streets, are being eliminated entirely due to construction while spaces in other lots are being converted from one classification to another, Hanshew said.

In an effort to meet the needs of IUPUI's commuters, the university is spending approximately \$380,000 to build new surface lots and expand existing ones.

The money will come from revenues generated by the Student Parking Fee. That fee was recently raised to \$15 from \$13.50 last semester.

Because these new lots are located further away from campus buildings, the university is beginning a shuttle bus service from outlying lots to classroom buildings.

"These shuttles will continually cruise the outlying lots," Hanshew said, "and students can ride to their building free of charge."

The shuttle service will operate on a route along North, Blackford, New York, Agnes, Vermont and Patterson streets. "We will adjust the route once the semester begins, according to student need."

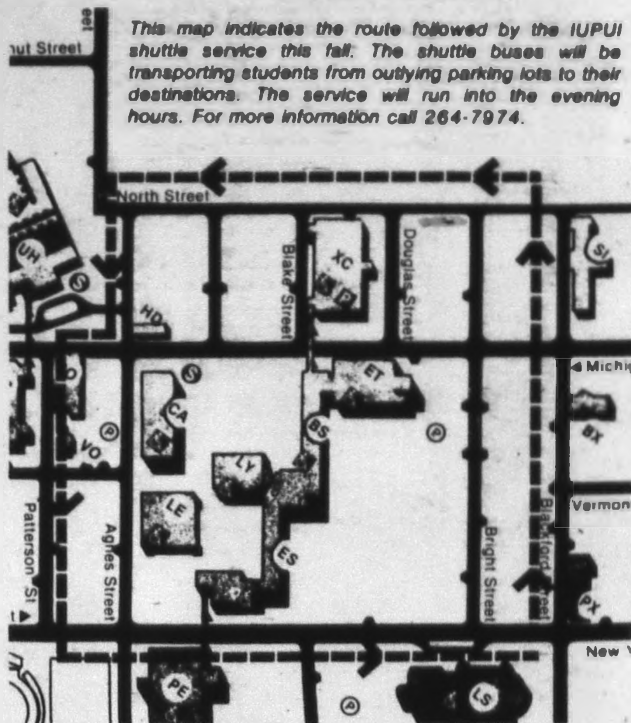
The IU Police Department will patrol the lots, but Hanshew doesn't anticipate any security problems. "Aside from a few minor thefts, we haven't had any significant problems in our parking lots."

"However, we will continue to provide our escort service to anyone who requests it," Hanshew said. The escort service, operated by Hanshew's department, provides students with an escort and a ride to their vehicle during evening class hours.

Enforcement of parking violations will be "relaxed a bit" during the initial weeks, according to Hanshew, because "people are creatures of habit, and it will take time to get used to the changes."

Hanshew suggested that commuters try to be alert for the converted lots, and to look for directional signs. "With a little time, people will become used to the changes," he said.

This map indicates the route followed by the IUPUI shuttle service this fall. The shuttle buses will be transporting students from outlying parking lots to their destinations. The service will run into the evening hours. For more information call 264-7974.



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## **JOBS for students**

# **Work-study program brings students into work force**

by Carol Schultz

Kurt and John Rosenberger have a lot in common.

As well as being brothers, they are full-time students at IUPUI, work full time in the Financial Aids Office, and have a strong desire to finish college, no matter what the cost.

The brothers are thankful they were able to find employment through the College Work-Study Program, a federally-funded program for students eligible for financial aid.

Kurt Rosenberger is considered a "special" student because he has already received a degree from Purdue University. Therefore not qualified for "gift aid," he was eligible only for student loans and employment through work-study.

"I had tried to find a job through other channels, but this has worked really well for me," Rosenberger said. "They work with you on your school schedule, and during finals they really understand your commitment to your classes."

"The best thing about work-study, however, is the quality of employers," he added. "It's nice to work in a college atmosphere where people are con-

cerned with education."

John Rosenberger found a job the same day he applied for one through financial aid. A sophomore majoring in Communication and Theatre, Rosenberger has to work full-time to finish school because he has a wife and 2½ year-old daughter to support.

Although he had worked five years for CMC, he said working in the same environment as his classes was best for him. "I had a big problem working my schedule around my job at CMC," he said. "Now my employers understand my schedule and work around it."

Students who are looking for employment and are not eligible for Work-Study have an excellent chance of finding a job through the JOBS Program, an acronym for Joint Opportunities for Business and Students.

"If a student is really serious about finding a job, we can usually find him one," said Nancy Obergfell, acting coordinator for the JOBS and Work Study Programs. "Usually within two weeks."

"These programs have been very successful," Obergfell explained. "Last year we found jobs for 500-600 students, and we employed another

200 through Work-Study."

Effective July 1, 1985, the Work-Study and JOBS Programs have moved to the Office of Career Counseling and Placement from the Financial Aids Office.

Obergfell explained that the move was made to centralize job opportunities and better serve students and employers. "It's a lot easier for a student to seek employment in one office, rather than running back and forth from Career Counseling and Placement back to Financial Aids," she said.

"It's also a lot better for the employers," she pointed out. "Employers come to the campus quite frequently to interview students. It's easier for them to call one office and find eligible employees."

"IUPUI is getting a good reputation for providing employers with high-quality employees," she said.

Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs, was the engineer for centralizing all student employment in one office.

"It was really important to combine all job opportunities for students," Boaz said. "It is much more efficient this way."

"It is also important for the employers," Boaz said. "We have to remember that the employers who are hiring the undergraduate students are the same employers who will be hiring these students after they graduate."

More information about the JOBS and CWSP programs is available through the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS 2010, 264-4577.

## **Students may swap info at the booth**

The Office of Student Affairs (University Library room 002) and the Cavanaugh Hall information booth, are important campus information centers.

If you have information to disseminate about campus activities or programs, notify Student Affairs, 264-3931, with the details, especially date, time, location, what the activity is about and who is sponsoring it.

The Cavanaugh Hall Information Booth, 264-2782, provides a student message service. Students may exchange messages or pick up non-emergency messages from home or office at the booth.

However, students will not be called to the telephone, nor will messages be delivered. Information Booth hours are:

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## Minority Affairs Office new this year

The Office of Minority Affairs, new to campus this year and directed by former IU basketball star Landon M. Turner, is located in Cavanaugh Hall room 101.

The office is aimed at linking the administration with minorities, and is also targeted at attempting to retain minority college recruits, whose number has shown a decline in recent years.

Other goals include informing minority students about scholarships and job opportunities.

The office may be reached at 264-7531.

## Student Assembly represents students

The Student Assembly is an elective organization consisting of a president, vice president and senators who represent IUPUI's various schools and divisions.

Elections for all offices are held each spring. All IUPUI students enrolled for credit are eligible to vote.

Student Assembly offices are in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, room 001C, and the phone number is 264-3907.

The Student Assembly office also serves as the Lost and Found location for Cavanaugh Hall, the University Library and Lecture Hall.

Martin Dragonette is currently president of the assembly and Armit Anoushiravani is vice president.

## International Services helps students

### "adjust" to campus

International Student Services, located in Cavanaugh Hall room 131, assists international students and exchange scholars in adjusting to life in America, especially at IUPUI.

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The SEHS is located in room 107 in Coleman Hall, and the phone number is 264-8214. Service hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Disabled Student Services offers help

The Disabled Student Services is committed to helping IUPUI's temporarily and permanently disabled students make a complete transition to student life. The service center provides assistance with orientation to campus, special parking arrangements, manual interpreters and note-takers for the deaf.

Hiring of readers for the blind and visually impaired and classroom aides for disabled students is also available. The office also provides assistance with the registration process.

Disabled Student Services is located in the Counseling Center at 419 N. Blackford St. Call 264-2540 for more information. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Director is Donald Wakefield.

## Metro buses move IUPUI students

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## Black Student Union offers guidance, aid

The Black Student Union, Cavanaugh Hall room 001B, continues to strive to aid IUPUI's black student population through a variety of services and educational programs.

The current BSU president is Kohen Turner. The union may be reached at 264-2279.

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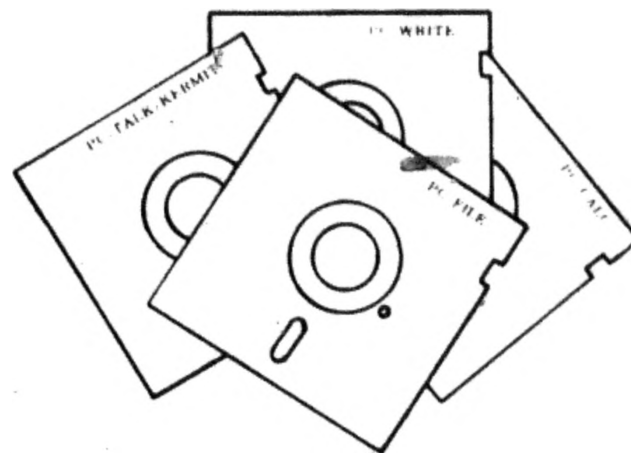
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Ivan Lendl did little to dispute his reputation of being tennis' "bad boy" during his week long tennis quest here for a Clay Court championship. Though he won the title in a strong men's field, Lendl complained that he really did not want to be in the tournament and he often challenged calls made by line-men. Photo by Tom Stratman.



Olympic Bronze medal winner Dwight Stones strains to gain some extra height on this jump in the National Track and Field Championships last June. Stone was disqualified on his final attempt, however, for taking too much time. Photo by George Carter.



A smiling Greg Louganis makes some fans during his exhibition at the Natatorium last July. Louganis is the only Olympic athlete to gain two gold medals in both the three meter and 10 meter diving events. Photo by W.B. McFee.



With sand flying, Carol Lewis marks this jump in the National Track and Field Championships. Lewis placed first in the long jump event with a leap of more than 23 feet. She also has won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics. Photo by George Carter.

Teenage Wimbledon champion Boris Becker barely returns this forehand in his semi-final match with eventual Clay Court Champion Ivan Lendl. Becker's loss to Lendl was his first since he became the youngest Wimbledon champion in history earlier in the summer. Photo by Tom Stratman.



Preparing to hit her two-handed backhand, Andrea Temesvari played very well during the Clay Courts and as a result, served and volleyed her way to a second consecutive women's singles title. Photo by Tom Stratman.



Some 12 runners vied for the 1600 meter championship during the National Track and Field championships. Photo by George Carter.



Greg Louganis appeared in an exhibition meet late last summer. His four Gold Medals set new records in the 1984 Olympics. Photo by W.B. McFee.

# Student organization directory for 1985

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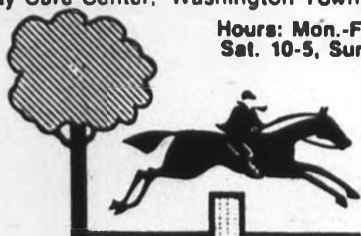
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## 'Working'

University Theatre opens with musical Sept. 12

by Susan Mattox

Although primarily an educational facility, University Theatre is preparing for its upcoming performance season, which promises something for everybody.

The season opens Sep. 12 with a musical adaptation of Studs Terkel's best selling book "Working," a production about, by and for everyone who has ever punched a time clock. "Working" depicts the American workday from the perspective of ordinary American workers.

On Nov. 15, the theater will stage "Lu Ann Hampton Lavyer Oberlander." It is one part of "A Texas Trilogy," by Preston Jones, and carries the audience through a period of 20 years. The story is one of sacrifice to everyday reality, with only Lu Ann's resolute spirit against a grey and rather blurred future.

The Jan. 31 production of "Talking With..." features 11 monologues delivered by characters who will amuse, move and frighten you, while speaking to you from the depths of their souls.

"The Magician's Nephew," a children's play, will be presented beginning Feb. 21. Production of "And A Nightingale Sang" will close the season April 18. It is the melancholy story of an English family's tribulations during World War II.

In addition, IUPUI's Touring Theatre for Children is beginning its 10th year of bringing classic and original plays to children.

The Department of Communication and Theatre also offers Listener's Theatre, a group of students who produce novels, short stories and poetry rather than plays. Listener's Theatre presents two productions each year.

They also sponsor student readings in Oral Interpretation classes and host the Indiana Oral Interpretation Guild's Fall and Winter Jubilee. The group also stages performances for social events and travels to educational institutions.

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## Showcase

### Herron art exhibitions begin; 'Indianapolis Collects!' first up

by Chris Hutson

The Herron Gallery of the Herron School of Art is a showcase for contemporary art and living artists. Under the directorship of Martha Winans, the gallery maintains a busy and diverse schedule that includes annual student and senior exhibitions, biennial faculty exhibitions, and workshops.

The gallery is a contemporary art center that does not collect art. Rather, it serves to educate students of the Herron School of Art and to introduce emerging artists and trends to the city. Its Art to School Program for high school students includes lectures, activities and field trips to the Herron Gallery to encourage the study of contemporary art.

The fall schedule opens with "Indianapolis Collects!", an exhibition of selected contemporary paintings, drawings and sculptures which have been acquired by Indianapolis residents, but have not been seen publicly before in this city. The exhibit runs from Sep. 6-Oct. 5.

The gallery is also sponsoring Ed McGowin's Indianapolis Sculpture

Commission, a 14' tall cylindrical column entitled "Ascension to Heaven" located in front of the north side of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The gallery schedule for the remainder of the year is: Oct. 18-Nov. 16, Herron School of Art faculty exhibition, concurrent with the hosting of the Mid-America College Arts Association Conference, Oct. 23-25.

Nov. 22-Jan. 18, "Portraits of the 500 work-in-progress photographs by Neil MacDonald, featuring large format, black-and-white photos of non-race personnel from the photographer's perspective.

And, finally, "Recent Works by Italo Scanga," an exhibition of sculpture, drawings and paintings by an internationally regarded sculptor.

Herron Gallery is located at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. with free parking and admission. The gallery also features a contemporary art and film series.

Fall hours, beginning in mid-August, are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The John Herron School of Art, 1701 N. Pennsylvania Ave., allows art students to study far-ranging mediums such as the Fine Arts, Photography, Visual Communication and Art History. SAGAMORE file photo

### Singers, dancers learn to perform

The New York Street Singers, the New York Street Singers Dance Ensemble and IUPUI Jazz Band are performance-oriented classes offered by the Music Department that give the students the opportunity to learn while participating.

"The emphasis is on participating rather than performances," said Charles Manning, IUPUI Director of Music. He added, "The classes are open to all students, but you must enroll."

Now in its third year, the IUPUI Jazz Ensemble will meet Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building (SI 130). Students must provide their own instruments.

The class is open to students who play trumpet, trombone, saxophone,

piano, bass and drums. Other instruments may be added with special permission from the director.

The New York Street Singers, directed by Don Robb, will meet in the Mary Cable Building, SI 130, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:15 p.m. Participants don't have to audition and the only prerequisite is an interest in singing vocal jazz.

According to Manning, anyone interested in these class offerings who hasn't yet enrolled should come to the first week of classes and speak to the appropriate director.

The Music Department offers several other classes of general student interest, including voice, beginning and intermediate guitar and the History of Rock Music. Women Composers/Performers, a new class this semester, will be offered Thursday evenings from 5:30-8:10 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building (SI 130).

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Relief is in sight! Either as a break from your course load or a supplement to it, IUPUI offers a variety of festivals and activities for all campus members—faculty, staff, and student body.

To kick off fall semester and help everyone get back into the swing of things, Fall Festival '85 is scheduled from Sept. 9-13 on the Library Mall.

Events include local bands (The Starlettes, Rods and Cones, and Dee and the Redhots), clowns, comedians, and university-related performances.

Other events include two festivals in the spring: Spring Fling at 38th St. and Spring Festival on the Library Mall.

Another fall treat is the Ice Cream Social on Sept. 19th at 11:00 a.m. on the Library Mall. Ice cream will be sold for 10 a dip. As Mike Wagoner, Director of Student Activities, put it, "We just keep dipping until it's gone." The 30-piece Indianapolis Concert Band will perform.

An offspring of the now defunct Circle City Circuit, the Intercollegiate Canoe Race, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 20. IUPUI will challenge other area colleges for the coveted Canoe Paddle Trophy on White River. In-

terested persons should sign up one week in advance at the Student Activities office (LY 002).

For dance enthusiasts, an average of one video-dance per month is planned by Student Council Resident Life, with the first dance scheduled for Aug. 29.

The Physical Education Department will offer sock hops after some of the Tuesday night basketball games. Deejays from WTLC and WNAP are expected to emcee.

The distinguished Lecturer Series committee is currently working on a guest list, with at least three prominent speakers expected. Past lecturers have included Kurt Vonnegut and Helen Caldicott.

Other campus lecture series include the Social Awareness Lecture Series sponsored by the Progressive Student Union, the Warm Weather Women's Festival sponsored by the Women's Student Caucus, and debates by the Debate team.

This school year is full of fun and stimulating things to do, so join in, keep an eye on the *Sagamore* for details, and have some fun OUTSIDE the classroom.

The IUPUI Moving Company performed before over 5000 spectators last year. This year they plan to entertain several Indianapolis Public Schools and schools in surrounding areas. MARK LANGLOIS

## Dancers eye full '85 schedule

by Chris Hutson

"The IUPUI Moving Company is open to any student with a strong interest in dance," said Mary Maitland Kimball of the Department of Physical Education.

The IUPUI Moving Company is a dance troupe with a repertoire of modern dance, jazz and ballet. Last year was very successful for the Moving Company, who performed before more than 5000 spectators.

Then in its second year, the group had many more requests for performances than it could meet. In addition to performances on campus, they performed at the Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation

and Dance's Annual Conference at the Evansville Performing Arts Center, and in Indianapolis Public Schools and schools in surrounding areas.

Both men and women are invited to audition, including previous members. Auditions will be held on Friday, Aug. 30, 1-3 p.m. at the Auxiliary Gym (PE 156) at the Natatorium, 931 W. New York St. Those auditioning should wear dance attire but need not prepare material in advance, as they will participate in a company class.

According to Kimball, the IUPUI Moving Company is funded by donations received through the IU Foundation. Contributions must be specified to the IUPUI Moving Company.

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C099	T	4:00-5:00 p.m.	CA 224
C100	R	9:00-10:00 a.m.	SI 208
C101	R	1:00-2:00 p.m.	ES 2102

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Section	Days	Time	Location
C102	MW	9:00-10:00 a.m.	ES 2108
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## Statue in the Garden

What possible truths could alter  
your stance—  
Even pale, wan, almost bent  
double against the door—

Your composure lies—  
in the direction of the Absolute

Level glance contains storms  
calmed, long before me—

now held in check, behind  
a monastery wall of past lovers

You, yourself, put them to bed  
in stone, with murmured consolations

Their faces stare at me as you walk  
in the gray and wooded shelter—  
unneeded veil swirls around sins  
no veil can hide—  
cold steel bells chime, rain-muted  
Matins fill a schedule, unaltered  
and unalterable—

I could only worship humbly at the  
Sanctuary, briefly, as a pilgrim  
hoping  
for cheap grace

Then slowly oaken doors would swing  
closed—  
on my too earthly needs  
like a Leper my thoughts rattle in a tin-  
cup, begged for scraps your hand  
has  
touched  
Jean-clad and booted, just  
enough  
Medieval Nuns in past lives have  
become—  
warriors in white-face and blue  
relief

Your room filled with ghosts of half-  
lived lives  
who have taken up residence  
hoping for Benediction.

I refuse to offer Novenas, but would  
breathe warm, wet, life through  
these chambers

hallowed halls of this—  
your final time around

—Kim Devane

# genesis

## Award winning literary forum

*genesis*, the award-winning literary journal of IUPUI, provides a forum for student writers, artists and photographers from all schools and divisions. Anyone who has been a student at IUPUI within 18 months prior to the deadline is invited to submit.

*genesis* is published twice a year and distributed at no charge through campus libraries and bookstores. A student editorial board takes the journal through all its stages, from reading and voting on submissions to preparation, publication and delivery of the final product.

The Spring, 1985 edition will become available early in Fall semester. According to editor Mary Nicolini, "Unforeseen production delays have hampered the issue since the snows of January."

The fall deadline for submission is Wednesday, Sep. 18 at 5 p.m., and the spring deadline is Feb. 7, 1986 at 5 p.m. Manuscripts must be brought to the

Student Activities Office, room 002, in the basement of University Library, 815 W. Michigan St.

Manuscripts must be type-written in duplicate with a separate cover sheet that includes the creator's name, address, telephone number and a 25-50 word biography. Complete submission instructions follow the title page in the current edition of *genesis*.

*genesis* is funded by the School of Liberal Arts and the Student Activities Fee fund. At the discretion of the editors, \$25 prizes are awarded to the entry judged most worthy in the categories of art, essay, fiction and poetry.

The 1984 issues won numerous awards from the Indiana Collegiate Press Association including best essay, best short and long poem, best cover and best photographic art.

Reiterating a bit of timeless advice, editor Mary Nicolini said, "If you don't submit, you'll never get published."

## The Wall Builder

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Entrée . . . So challenging to me!  
Infrequently, I notice a crack and  
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bear

To hide them!  
I revel in the glimpse—  
My good fortune on this day  
Knowing tomorrow will see the  
crack

Refilled  
Simply realizing what exists inside  
Keeps me patiently searching for  
New entrances, passages . . . doors.  
Why may I not enter?

Perhaps someday you will hand me  
The key  
And I will understand.

—Linda L. Lewis

## The Gift

"It is not as important whom we love  
as it is whom we allow to love us."

F. Walker

## Excerpt from "Wall With Light"

I never noticed the planes until S  
started spending the night. We  
sleep in the empty room, because it  
has the only double bed - really, just  
a mattress on the floor. Bare walls,  
bare wooden floor, windows that  
rattle when you walk across the  
room. Sometimes I light a candle  
because the bare bulb on the ceiling  
is so merciless. Lying there one  
night, S asleep next to me, I listened  
to jet after jet pass by overhead.  
How had I never noticed them  
before? Perhaps I was that night  
listening with his ears, wondering if  
my house sounded different than

his house. It did, especially that  
room, where every sense except the  
visual was magnified, because  
there was nothing to look at in that  
room.

Sometimes when we were out-  
side and it was cold, she used to  
squat down and lean against her  
seeing-eye dog to keep warm. He  
was an incredibly patient dog. He  
used to lie across my feet whenever  
we were at a desk working. At first it  
bothered me a little because he  
was so heavy, but I never had the  
heart to push him away.

— Anne Steichen

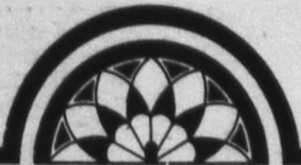
I lay a rock on my shoulder,  
you knock it off  
I draw a chalk line,  
you step across  
I flash a cross in your face,  
you shut your eyes  
There is no mercy  
in your love  
No gift in your giving  
Like the caged wolf  
I would survive,  
but my soul would slip out  
between the bones,  
its shadow still  
in the corner

—Kristi Hart



Donna Neel, a visual communications major at Herron, reinterpreted this drawing from an old family photograph. It will be included in the Spring 1985 edition of *genesis*.





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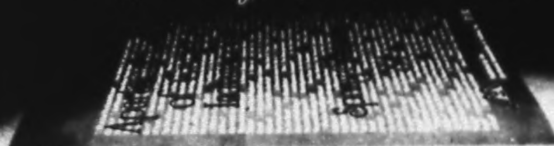
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# Restaurant guide '85 offers cuisine variety

As a service to IUPUI students, we present the following restaurant guide. There are several restaurants near the various campuses, so this should be of some use. Follow the key below; this guide covers in order: type of food served, attire, price range, credit cards accepted, and carry-out service.

Food Served		Attire
FF - Fast Food	INT - International	C - Casual
MEX - Mexican	CA - Contemporary	S-F - Semi Formal
IT - Italian	Amer.	
CH - Chinese	F - French	
SF - Sea Food	EUR - European	
S - Steaks	C - Country	
Price Range	Credit Accepted	Services
US - Under \$5	V - Visa	CO - Carry Out
O5 - \$5 & up	MC - MasterCard	
O10 - \$10 & up	DC - Diners Club	
	AE - American Express	

All prices are set for the lunch time, and dinner prices are usually higher. Knowing that, we shall begin with restaurants near the Michigan St. Campus:

Acapulco Joe's, 365 N. Illinois	MEX, C, O5, -, CO
Bally's Tom Foolery, 2 W. Washington	CA, S-F, O10, V MC DC AE, CO
Campus Crust Pizza, 1501 W. Michigan	IT, C, U5, -, CO
Charlie and Barney's, 1 Merchants Plaza	CA, C, U5, V MC AE, CO
City Market, 222 E. Market	INT, C, U5, -, CO
Common Market, 51 Monument Circle	EUR, C, U5, V MC DC AE, CO
Dairy Queen, 301 W. Washington	FF, -, U5, -, -
Delaney's, 115 W. Washington	FF, -, U5, -, CO
Hardee's, 43 W. Washington	FF, -, U5, -, CO
La Tour, 1 Indiana Square, 35th Floor	F, S-F, O10, V MC DC AE, -
Leo's Sidewalk Cuisine, S.W. of Cavanaugh Hall	CA, C, U5, -, CO
Majestic Oyster Bar and Grill, 47 S. Pennsylvania	SF, C-SF, O5, V MC DC AE, CO
McDonald's, 115 W. Washington (Hyatt Regency)	FF, -, U5, -, CO
Raf's Deli, 7 E. Washington	CA, C, U5-O5, V MC AE, CO
Spaghetti Factory, 210 S. Meridian	IT, C, U5, -, CO
St. Moritz Steak House, 44 N. Pennsylvania	S-SF, C, U5-O10, V MC DC AE, CO
Steak and Egg, 401 W. Washington	FF, -, U5, -, CO
Weiss Deli, 32 E. Washington	CA, C, U5, -, CO
Wendy's, 3425 W. 16th	FF, -, U5, -, CO
White Castle, 601 W. Washington	FF, -, U5, -, CO

The following restaurants are near the Herron Art School campus:

Brother Juniper's, 150 E. 16th	FF, -, U5, -, CO
Hardee's, 2213 N. Meridian	FF, -, U5, -, CO
International House of Pancakes, 1549 N. Meridian	CA, C, U5, VMC, -, CO
Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2401 N. Meridian	FF, -, U5, -, CO
McDonald's, 1611 N. Meridian	FF, -, U5, -, CO
Steak and Egg, 1702 N. Meridian	CA, C, U5, -, CO
Waffle House, 2621 W. 16th	CA, C, U5, -, CO
White Castle, 16th & Illinois	FF, -, U5, -, CO

The restaurants near the 38th St. campus:

Christopher's, 3822 N. Illinois	CA, C, U5, -, CO
Hardee's, 1155 E. 38th	FF, C, U5, -, CO
Mandarin Inn, 38th & College	CH, C, U5-O5, V MC, DC, AE, CO
Melody Inn, 3826 N. Illinois	CCA, C, VMC, CO
McDonald's, 37 W. 38th	FF, C, U5, -, CO
Ponderosa, 2002 E. 38th	S, C, U5, V MC, CO

New additions to restaurant guide:

Bonfire West Tavern, 1541 W. Michigan	CA, C, U5, -, CO
Churchill's, 27 E. Market	CA, S-F, U5-O5, VMCDCAE, CO
City Taproom, 28 S. Pennsylvania	CA, S-F, U5-O5, VMCDCAE, CO
Distillery, 361 Indiana Ave	CA, C, U5, -, CO
Elbow Room Pub & Deli, 605 N. Pennsylvania	CA, C, U5, -, CO
Ike & Jones's, 17 W. Jackson Place	CA, C, U5, VMCDCAE, CO
Rudy's Deli, 115 N. Pennsylvania	CA-EUR, C, U5, VMCDCAE, CO
Schultz's, 17 N. Pennsylvania	FF, C, U5, -, CO
Sha-Boom's, 201 S. Meridian	CA, S-F, U5, VMCDCAE, CO
Sports, 231 S. Meridian	CA, C, U5, VMCDCAE, CO

If your schedule or funding does not allow you to leave campus, there are cafeterias at University Hospital, the Hideaway (located in the basement of the main campus library) and the Union Building. Also, there are several snack bars and hot dog vendors around campus. Although the list does not cover all the restaurants near campus, it does offer several alternatives to brown-bagging it.

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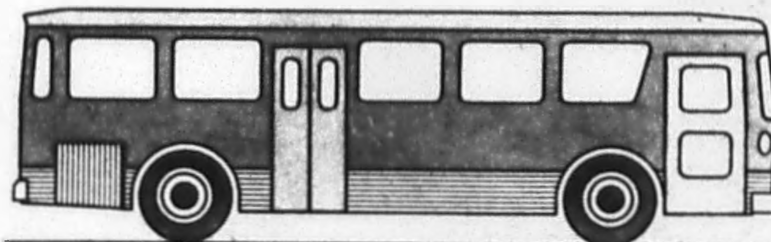
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# Baseball coach aims to recover winning ways

by Leslie L. Fuller

When Craig Clark decided to coach IUPUI baseball this year, his son Patrick joined an elementary rookie league, and his wife Deborah got used to it. Clark appreciates the support he receives.

Already coaching at Grassy Creek, Clark will put in a full tour of duty as baseball coach at IUPUI this year.

"When I was hired here at IUPUI, I talked to the principal [of Grassy Creek] and he said he would do anything in the world not to stand in my way. They've been real good in structuring my contract," he said.

"My wife is really supportive. To be a coach's wife you've got to be a special breed," Clark added.

A '76 graduate of the IUPUI Physical Education program, Clark said he is "very, very excited" at the prospect of coaching at his alma mater. "I've watched this school grow since 1976. It's like a dream come true to be able to give back something that was given to me."

Clark will have plenty of opportunities to give: the baseball Metros' record last year is not something they are proud of.

Commented Clark, "They had a winning season three out of four years. Last year, some key players were lost due to grade difficulties. We have a lot of good players now, and we can get back our winning ways."

Clark comes from a long line of coaches, and says he regards the IUPUI

baseball team as a challenge.

"I'm a competitor. I'm going to try and instill that in my players. No matter what the score is, you don't give up. I've coached baseball for a long time at Roncalli High School, and I come from a winning program. I've been working all summer to bring kids to this university."

"It's a challenging time, an exciting time."

Clark was asked what his goals were for the team.

"I look to turn it around in two or three years. I expect at least a .500 record this year; anything over that is a plus."

"If you just keep adding a few good people each year, you can build. And we can build IUPUI up to where it belongs."

The team includes seniors Curt Bressler, a leading hitter who took all-district honors in the NAIA, and Tom Haughs, described as a "steady player and a go-getter."

"I'm really looking for these two to be leaders," Clark said.

Jay Priest, a lead-off hitter from Kokomo, is fresh from that team's reign as state champions, while former Decatur standout James Fox is expected to be a consistent pitcher.

"I tried to stay around town when I recruited," Clark said. He added Roncalli players Rick Davis, pitcher; second baseman Bryan Kalen and outfielder Tony Anderson to the roster. "The guys from Roncalli won over 100



Craig Clark returns to coach at his alma mater.  
Photo by Rick Callahan

games in four years, and it's good to have them here."

Other players recruited are outfielder Brent Harmon, from Crawfordville; and Warren Central grads Tome Foley, a versatile player who can play

first base, outfielder as well as pitch; and Bob Limbaugh, an infielder.

Also in the Metro ranks are Kirk Freeman, pitcher, and John Lilley, both from Southport.



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## Women's softball team back in thick of things says coach Kellum

"I was hit harder by graduation this year than ever before, but we're going to be back in the thick of things," said women's softball coach Nick Kellum.

Last year's Lady Metros featured seven seasoned seniors who will be hard to replace, but Kellum said, "I'm very optimistic. We have older players returning, we've got some good transfer students."

The question this year is, can they better their record? Last year's Metros racked up an impressive record.

Some of the people answering that question are upperclassmen Brenda Bucci, Gretchen Vester and co-captain Tina Shotts.

New talent includes Leisha Cowsky, shortstop, and infielder Kathy Otis,

both junior college transfers from Eric Community College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Other transfers include Ruth Simmons of Lake Michigan, who made junior college All-American last year; Sheryl Burris of Hawthorne, Ca., where she made All-Tournament last year; and Maureen Bowen, said to be enjoying an outstanding summer.

Also vying for positions on the team are Shannon Oliver and LeeAnn Burks, both from Perry Meridian, and freshman Tonya Eads from Warren Central.

Wright State University transfers Sue Whitlow and catcher Tracy Pompey are among contenders this year, and the roster is almost complete with returning players Vicki Levensky, Cindy Reece, Glenna Massey, JoAnn Marino and Cammy Walsh.

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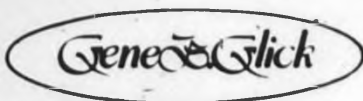
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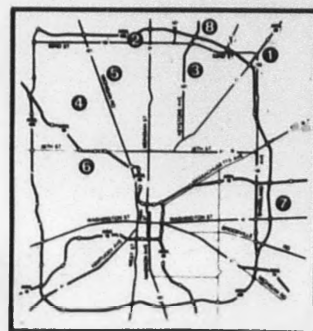
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## Expectations

*Maintaining a reputation isn't easy*

By Leslie L. Fuller

The 1984-85 school year was the most successful in the history of IUPUI athletics, and the men's basketball team was one of the reasons why.

This year, according to basketball coach Bob Lovell, the things that have changed are expectations.

"We made ourselves a well-respected team, and people are going to gear up for that. Everyone's expectations—the players', the coaches', fans'—are different now," Lovell said.

"We're the team to beat on the schedules."

Maintaining a reputation isn't easy, Lovell said. "I'm cautiously optimistic. We're not big this year. We're going to rely upon fundamentals. With a less demanding schedule, we're going to try new strategies."

Lovell's new strategies will be put into use by some new players: freshman Jesse Bingham, a 6'3" forward who averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game at Manual High School; and James Smith, 6'7", and Gary Becker, 6'9", both of Bellville, Illinois.

In addition to promise, the Metros have experience. "We're optimistic that we'll have Pete Adams and Andy Abercrombie returning," said Lovell.

"Seven of our top 10 people are returning, and when you put those people together, I guess you can say we're quietly confident."

Teams that will test this confidence this year include Indiana Central, Marion, Franklin, Tri-State, Purdue-Calumet and Wright State, which was ranked 19th in the nation when the Metros bested them last year.

## Men's Tennis a question mark:

*Team faces year punctuated by change*

This year's IUPUI men's tennis team might best be described as a question mark.

The team has been punctuated by change, and is currently faced with the loss of three lettermen and former coaches David Kimball and Bill Rennie.

New men's tennis coach Tom Crawford said, "We aren't quite sure what to expect yet. We lost Eric Elitzen, Joe Ramirez and Rich Woodsoll last year but managed to retain Ken McCoy, our number one player, and Mike Weaver, our number three."

Coach Crawford has added recruits Drew Reeder and Bret Emmanuel to the team. The coach said, "We hope to have as many as possible try out for the team. Drew was the number one singles player at Lawrence North High School, and Bret played varying positions for the state champion North Central team."

He added, "I'm looking for these two guys to battle Ken McCoy for the leading position. And if we can add a couple of good walk-ons to our roster, I'll feel very optimistic about the team."

Although Crawford has never coached a men's tennis team before, he notes, "While this is my first season coaching, I've been in close proximity to the team for some time and I feel confident that I know what Kenny and Mike can do."

Crawford said the team's schedule would not be easy, adding, "Marion College, our first match, is a traditionally strong team. They are considered the strongest team in the district. We're jumping in with both feet this season."

Those interested in tryouts for the men's tennis team can contact Tom Crawford at the Indianapolis Sports Center, 632-3250.

### Men's Tennis Schedule

Tryouts	Sept. 27-30, 2 p.m.	Indpls. Sports Center
Season opener	Sept. 5	Marion College
match	Sept. 13	IU-Southeast
match	Sept. 14	Butler, Dayton
match	Sept. 27	IU-Southeast
District Tournament	Oct. 3	undecided

The team is also in the process of scheduling matches with Wabash and Bluffton colleges.

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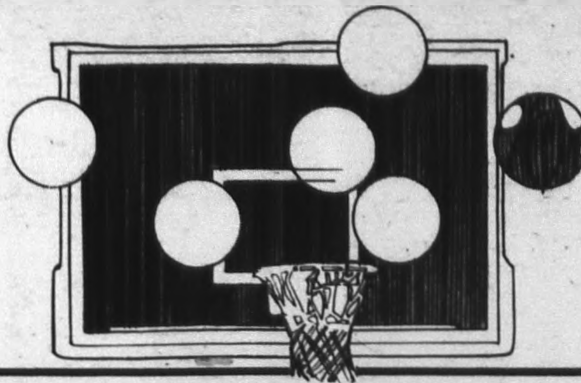
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Activity	Entry Deadline	Mandatory Manager's Meet	Start	Finish
Tennis	Sept. 4	No meeting	Sept. 6	Oct. 7
Slow pitch softball	Sept. 4	6:30 p.m. Sept. 5	Sept. 8	Oct. 6
Golf outing	Sept. 12	No meeting	Sept. 14	Sept. 14
10K Run	Sept. 24	No meeting	Sept. 25	Sept. 25
Flag Football	Oct. 9	6:30 p.m. Oct. 11	Oct. 14	Nov. 18
Coed Volleyball	Oct. 16	6:30 p.m. Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Dec. 9
3 on 3 Basketball	Dec. 4	6:30 p.m. Dec. 5	Dec. 7	Dec. 15



#### NOTE:

All entries are on a first-come, first served/space available basis.

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## Volleyball team boasts experience, talent

The Lady Metros retired from the volleyball court with a 28-12 record last season and head coach Tim Brown says "we will continue to build our record."

"We've got more experience under our belt this year than ever before. We're using a lot of tried players," says the head coach of five years.

Eight of last year's players are returning this season. They are Sharon Johnson, Amy Steinsberger, Jane

Deak, Shelley Farrar, Laura Swan, Kasey Breckinridge, Beth Cobb and Lori Hefner.

Player Laura Dillon returns after a 2 year interim caused by a knee injury.

Marci Buxler, a freshman from Goshen, Indiana and Charmayne Miller from Hamilton Southeastern complete the team roster. Comments Brown about new player Miller, "We took a look at her and we decided that she would be a help to our team."

## Partial Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site/Time
Sept. 4	Butler	H/7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Wright State	A/1 p.m.
Sept. 10	IU—Southeast	A/7 p.m.
Sept. 12	U.C. San Diego	A/TBA
Sept. 13	U.C. San Diego Tournament	A/TBA
Sept. 14	St. Joseph College	A/TBA
Sept. 17	Marian College	H/7 p.m.
Sept. 18	Northwood Institute	H/7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Marian, Indiana Central	H/7 p.m.
Sept. 24	IUPUI-Fort Wayne	A-Marian/TBA
Sept. 25	Mt. St. Joseph, ISU-Evanville	H/7 p.m.
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## Games open amid cheers

by D.E. Snyder

Firefighters stood by on Agnes St. while city policemen answered questions for the people who moved towards the IUPUI Track and Field Stadium on Friday evening, Aug. 2.

The walkie-talkies of security personnel, who were scattered throughout the stadium, spit out information. They helped maintain smooth transitions from one performance to the next as more than 4,000 people applauded and cheered the opening of the third annual White River Parks State Games.

Bleachers were filled with hundreds of athletes from across the state. Young band members snapped to the calls of drum majors, each band working hard to outperform the others.

After the marches, a small plane circled the stadium and discharged a passenger, and all eyes turned to watch Jack Swope parachuting down to a target in the middle of the stadium.

Bands struck up the national anthem; the flag was released and the audience raised its collective voice in recital.

Nearly 2,000 athletes, many of them handicapped, moved down the circular track and waved at the cheering crowd.

The lights went down and 52 athletes jogged out onto the track. They were

led by torchbearers Kim Lahr of the Southeast division, Herb Ross of the Southwest, Kelly Mehler of the Northwest and Marcos Torres of the Northeast division.

Together they lit the torch and Lt. Governor John Mutz declared the games open.

Rick Hofstetter administered the Oath of Athletes to the assembly as the audience looked on.

Cathy Kundrat, coordinator for "Up With People," helped the group prepare for their entrance. Meanwhile, several planners relaxed, chatted and traded jokes. They included Track and Field Coordinator Mark Daly, Sandy Knapp, President of the Indiana Sports Corp., Brian Kimball, Director and Coordinator for the White River State Games and Gary Miller, Chairman of the Opening Ceremonies.

As "Up With People" sang and danced, the athletes, who had been sitting quietly, stood up and joined in the dancing.

Then, in a grand finale, fireworks lit the night sky.

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## Victors ignore age barrier

When Steve Bigelow and Marcella Lammey won gold medals in this summer's White River Park State Games, they proved that age isn't everything.

Bigelow, who is 14, and Lammey, who is 76, may have provided the greatest contrast from all the athletes who competed this summer.

Lammey says, "I've been married for 56 years. I'm real proud of that." Bigelow can boast of a straight A average, and his fine record on the high school swim team.

Each must approach training in an individual way. Bigelow plans training hours around a school schedule, while Lammey does not include running as a part of her training, because, as she said, "I don't run. I feel it is harmful on older bones."

Lammey won seven gold medals in the aquatic competition. She reveals, "I learned to swim when I was 40 years old. I was messing around with it. I had ridden my bike for 35 years, so that helped. I was in the first games. I won seven medals, you know, and each time I was awarded a medal a young man escorted me to the podium. I liked that!"

Besides her ties with the games, Lammey is a frequent competitor at the Indianapolis Classic. She holds a record at Huntington for the mile.

Steve Bigelow has been competing with people older than himself since the tender age of five, when he was on a team that included 10-year-olds.

The sandy-haired Fort Wayne teen demonstrated he has not lost that ability to beat his seniors this summer at the

games. He won seven gold medals during the first two days of aquatic competition.

The following Sunday morning, Bigelow had won another medal, for the 200 meter backstroke, which he swam in 2:21.31. He won the 100 freestyle in 59.56. He won the 200 butterfly in 2:27.58.

When Steve Bigelow finished, he'd won 10 gold medals and set six meet records. Ten medals is the perfect score from the games, as this is the maximum amount one athlete may win under current regulations. No one had ever done this before Steve Bigelow.

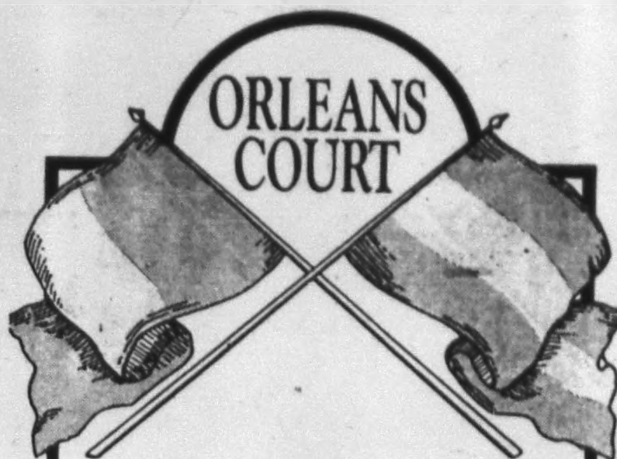
Bigelow said he felt shocked when he won the 10th gold medal. "My worst events were the sprints and I had to do two of them. My role model is Rick Carey, because he won the backstroke, and that's my best event. My goal right now is to go to the [Olympic] trials, because I want to be in the Olympics in 1992."

Marcella Lammey says she enjoys the games so much each year because they provide a chance for a reunion with friends. Bigelow commented about the games, "I think they're a great thing that everyone in Indiana should be involved in."

Despite the difference in perspectives and aspirations, the things that Lammey and Bigelow share about the White River Park games is the way it makes them feel.

"The games were wonderful," said Lammey.

... Said Bigelow, "And when I won it, it felt great."




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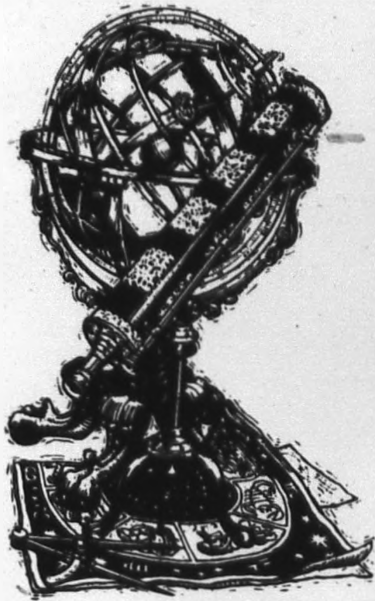
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