

## S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

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INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK



## Plan draft includes criticisms of IUPUI condition

By SHERRY SLATER  
Senior Staff Writer

The first draft of IUPUI's Development Plan for 1987-2000 includes highly critical observations and constructive plans concerning the current state of the university and its proposed direction into the next century.

"These basic programs at IUPUI (with recent large enrollments) are characterized by the excessive use of part-time faculty, grossly inadequate library facilities, and limited student services," according to the document.

One gauge for the insufficiencies, according to the plan, is the figures for the 1985-86 Student Fees and State Appropriation Per Full-Time Equivalent Student which are

"dramatically lower than other public universities in Indiana."

The numbers show IUPUI receiving from \$450 to \$3,050 less per student than Indiana State University, Ball State University, Purdue University regional campuses and Indiana University regional campuses (see Table I). Like IU-Bloomington, IUPUI is considered a 'core campus' within the I.U. system, unlike I.U.'s other campuses, such as IU-Kokomo and IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

Additional state funds necessary to fulfill the extensive development plan would not exceed the current financial allotments to Ball State University or Indiana University, according to the document.

### 1985-86 Student Fees and State Appropriation Per Full-Time Equivalent Student

Indiana State University	\$7,000*
Ball State University	\$6,200
Purdue University regional campuses	\$4,400
Indiana University regional campuses	\$4,400
IUPUI	\$3,950

\*Support per student

The document, originally written by Dean of Faculties William Plater, is a result of two years of extensive faculty research. It also reflects the problems and opportunities each

school's faculty recently submitted to Indiana University President Thomas Ehrlich.

"We will have a second draft," Plater said. "It's a paper designed to elicit discussion."

"Please regard this statement as a draft and read it with the intention of offering your thoughts and comments," Vice President Gerald L. Bepko said in an introductory letter that accompanied copies of the plan sent to various faculty and student representatives.

Although the letter is addressed to Bepko's "colleagues," the Student Senate is preparing a formal reaction that addresses the document section by section.

"If any students want to look at the developmental plan, it's in our office," Student Senate Vice President Linda Proffitt said. "We'll take their comments. Some people don't know we're their voice on campus."

According to "IUPUI: Its Mission, Role and Future Development," a report submitted to the

Indiana Commission for Higher Education in December 1985, 50 percent of freshman and sophomore courses, 36 percent of junior and senior courses and 21 percent of graduate courses are taught by part-time faculty.

Total credit hours taught by part-time faculty amount to 45 percent or 55,973 of 123,324 credit hours.

"Three-fourths of most business subject areas and about half of the entire liberal arts and science programs are taught by part-time faculty," according to the document. "A similar reliance on part-time faculty in most of the undergraduate professional programs impinges on their integrity and quality as well."

Replacing the mostly competent part-time faculty would cost over \$30 million and require at least one new building for offices, according to the plan. The proposal lists increasing full-time faculty and using more selective hiring processes for

See LIBRARY, Page 14



Rhonda Laurent (photo above) helps Shannon Frye prepare her tiger costume for last Friday night's Halloween party at the Herron School of Art. The freshman fine arts majors were two of the many IUPUI students taking part in the annual costume affair. Tom Henry and Kim Shafer (above right) are shown taking a break during last Thursday night's party at the Union Building.

Photos by Kemp Smith

## I.U. Foundation stock investments decline

By AMY-JEANNE ADE  
Staff Writer

Stanford University's \$1.5 billion endowment fund provides 12 percent of its operating fund.

Because of a recent \$200 million dollar loss on the stock market, Stanford is now faced with either cutting its budget or raising tuition.

The Indiana University Foundation also invests in the stock market -- about \$95 million, over half of its \$165 million endowment fund.

However, unlike Stanford, I.U. receives no operating capital from its endowment fund, said James Elliott, vice-president of finance for the I.U. Foundation.

Foundation income is used to provide student aid and scholarships, endow professorships, and purchase library materials and real estate.

"Basically, we try to watch what's going on," said Elliott, adding, "we didn't expect it (the stock market) to go down as much as it did."

He said that the stock market when closing Oct. 19 matched the Dow Jones average for December 1986.

The value of the foundation's stocks has currently decreased approximately nine to 10 percent, Elliott said.

**'B**asically we try to watch what's going on...we didn't expect it (the stock market) to go down as much as it did"

—James Elliott  
Vice President  
of finance for the  
I.U. Foundation

But because the I.U. Foundation relies on stock dividends -- payments made by corporations to shareholders -- rather than profits from buying and selling, the long-term effect of stock market losses is unclear.

While the cost of stocks has dropped, the dividends companies pay to their shareholders have not.

"We're long-term investors," said Elliott.

The foundation also invests in the bond market and real estate. The bond market has strengthened since October 19th as investors place their money in secure investments, such as treasury bonds. The value of real estate investments remains unchanged, said Elliott.

## BRIEFLY

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## NOTICES

NOTICES deadline is  
Thursday at NoonCable television comes to Ball Residence:  
a 'nice amenity,' says housing director

Initial wiring began last week for the installation of cable television into Ball Residence, Warthin Apartments and the Graduate Townhouses.

Work should be complete by the time students return from Thanksgiving vacation, said campus housing director David Paul.

Basic cable service of 40 channels will be free to residents. Residents who want to subscribe to Home Box Office (HBO) will have to pay "an additional charge between five and six dollars," Paul said.

The wall outlets, or "drops" as they are called, will be installed later this month and will be designed for cable-ready TV sets. The Campus Housing Department will offer, at no charge, a

changeover box to those residents whose sets are not cable-ready.

Because the installation of the drops will require workmen to enter residence rooms, residents will be notified in advance about the work-schedule.

Although Paul said that there will likely be a rent increase for the 1988-89 academic year he also said that he "wouldn't want the cable TV to cause an extra need for rent."

"Historically, there's always been a rent increase," said Paul. Annual rent increases over the last five years have averaged around 4 to 5 percent, Paul said.

"We think (cable TV) is a nice amenity at no extra charge," Paul said.

## Bloodmobile gathers donations for area hospitals

Although it may seem appropriate, the bloodmobile parked on campus this Tuesday won't be here for a belated Halloween celebration.

It's coming instead as part of the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center's annual blood drive.

The center, which provides more than 500 units of blood per day to 42 hospitals in central Indiana, wants to attract 100 donors to the bloodmobile between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday. The bloodmobile will be parked under the walkway between the Business and SPEA buildings.

Appointments are not needed, but students, faculty and staff who want to donate blood will need to register inside Entrance 3 of the SPEA Building before rolling up their sleeves.

"Statistics show that only five percent of those who could give blood actually do it," said Jean Deeds, director of public relations for the center. "We'd kind of like to tap into that other 95 percent."

Deeds said that the need for whole blood has increased in recent years because area hospitals

have started performing operations, such as organ transplants, that require additional supplies of blood.

"We don't have as many more donors as we have requests," said Deeds.

Fear of contracting AIDS has also been a factor in the available supply of blood, but Deeds discounted its effect on current donation levels saying that most people understand now that "there is absolutely no way you can get AIDS from donating blood."

The AIDS virus is transferred from one person to another through intimate contact and the exchange of body fluids. Needles used for collecting blood are sterilized and sealed in sterilized foil bags. The needles, covered also by a sterilized rubber cap, are used only once and then discarded.

Glenda Sebastian, public relations director for the Indiana Health Student Association sponsoring Tuesday's event, said that a similar event on campus last year resulted in 60 donors giving a pint each.

## Career day concentrates on engineering students

Engineering students will be the center of attention for some 100 companies sending representatives to a career day on campus Thursday.

The program is designed to acquaint students in the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology, which has the highest enrollment of any undergraduate program on campus, with prospective employers.

Students can meet informally with the repre-

sentatives in the first and second floor lobbies of the Engineering and Technology Building located on the main campus.

In the afternoon, special presentations will take place in Room 1202 of the E/T Building. "College to Corporate Transition" will be discussed from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; "Interviewing Skills" from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., and "Resume Preparation" from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

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## TODAY

The Department of Geology's colloquium this week is by Dr. Greg McDonald of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. He will speak on "Ice-age Mammals in the Indiana-Ohio Area" from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435.

...

The International Society Club will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Library Room 131. New members are encouraged to attend. For details, call Mariana Richmond at 274-7294.

...

"AIDS: The Community and the Environment" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Morris French at 7 p.m. in Room 4008 of the Business/SPEA Building. For details, call the SPEA Office at 274-4656. The event is sponsored by the Indiana Health Students Association.

...

The University Forum/Debate Team will debate the resolution that U.S. covert involvement in Central America is undesirable. The debate will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Room 2002 of the Business/SPEA Building.

## TUESDAY

The German Department presents Prof. Peter Por, Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Nancy, France, in a lecture entitled "Die Wiener Szene in der Jahrhundertwende (Vienna at the Turn of the Century: The Cultural Scene)" at 8 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. For more information, call Prof. Giles Hoyt at 274-2330.

...

The Adult Education Co-ordinating Center will sponsor a seminar on "Time and Stress Management" from 10:30 a.m.-noon and Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001E. For details, call Sherry Darrah at 274-2066.

...

The Bloodmobile from the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center will be parked outside the Business/SPEA Building with open appointments available. The SPEA Office, 274-4656, can provide more information on the Indiana Health Students Association's blood drive.

## WEDNESDAY

"Topological Electron Density Analysis", this week's chemistry seminar, will be offered by Steven Bachrach of Northern Illinois University. The Chemistry Department sponsors a seminar each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Krannert Building Room 231 on the 38th Street campus.

...

The Equestrian Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1128 of the Education/Social Work Building. Call Lisa K. Dorn at 861-5877 for details.

...

The Disabled Students Organization will sponsor an open forum and membership drive with Pat Griest of Disabled Student Services at 1 p.m. in the third floor commons of the Education/Social Work Building. Call Marchell Hunt at 634-7508 for more information.

...

A free showing of the movie "Hello Again", sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lafayette Square Mall. Over 100 tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. For tickets or details, call Anita Grady at 274-7458.

...

The Progressive Student Union will vote on issues including apartheid, Amnesty International, and the PEACE and FREEZE movements. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Library Room 318. Call Hyun Bowden at 844-1477 for details.

...

The University Writing Center will offer a workshop on "Writing Honestly" from 3-4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. Learn strategies for saying exactly what you mean, honestly and clearly. Students should take example of writing-in-progress to the workshop, if possible.



## Committees still seek students

By STANLEY D. MILLER  
Asst. News Editor

Campus committees play an important role in university policy-making, and committees from the Affirmative Action Advisory Council to the Parking Appeals Committee seek student members to participate in that process.

At least eight campus committees still need student representatives, according to Student Senate President Richard Schilling.

The Senate has posted fliers announcing the vacancies in various locations around the campus, and Schilling said that response has been good.

The Senate received four inquiries within a week of posting the fliers, he said. At least 13 more students are needed.

The committees that need representatives are:

- Affirmative Action Advisory Council (one student)
- Calendar Committee (one to two students)
- Faculty Council Student Affairs Committee (two graduate students, one undergraduate student)
- Committee on the Disabled (one student member, one representative to the Student Senate)
- Parking Appeals Committee (one student)
- Student Financial Aid Committee (two students)
- Student-Staff Health Services Committee (one student)
- Academic Policies and Procedures Committee (one student)

In addition, the Student Senate has two vacancies for senators-at-large. One of those spots was not filled in last fall's elections; the other is the post vacated by Linda Proffitt when she was named vice-president.

Four other positions on the Senate have recently been filled. Laura Hooton, a senior, is the new senator from the Herron School of Art; Nora Messer is

the appointee from the School of Journalism; Leslie Weidenhamer, a senior, is the new senator from the School of Physical Education; and the representative from the School of Social Work is graduate student Debra

Smith.

To apply for any of the positions available with the Senate or with the campus committees, inquire in the Student Assembly Office, Library Room 006A, at the west end of the Hideaway.

## Metro 100 trying again to increase school spirit

By LANCE UTTERBACK  
Staff Writer

Spirit has returned to the Metro 100 club. Stephanie Stennette, a Metro cheerleader, has revitalized the once-dead organization to help answer the complaints of students about a lack of campus life.

Stennette said the club's purpose is to "promote school spirit and get students more involved with (school) athletic activities."

Linda Proffitt, vice-president of the Student Senate, said the Senate wants to instill spirit

and support back into inter-collegiate athletics.

The effort to increase spirit also answers the request of Robert Lovell, head coach of the men's basketball team, to increase student attendance at future games.

The first event is planned for Nov. 18 at the opening men's basketball game. Proffitt is working with as many organizations as possible to try to make this opening a big success, though nothing has been finalized yet.

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## International students need social life

### To the Editor:

According to the International Office, there are 225-250 foreign students on student visas enrolled at IUPUI, but they are not the only foreign students attending IUPUI. There are many other foreign students who are here on a permanent basis whose names do not appear on the International Office's list.

In total, I would estimate that there are approximately 1,000 international students attending IUPUI each year.

The facilities available to international students are not enough to accommodate this many students. The authorities of IUPUI should be more considerate to the needs of foreign students, helping them to form a foreign student council to organize, plan activities, etc.

Li has been studying here at IUPUI for two years. Most of his time is spent either in the library or in his room at the dormitory. Even during the summer when he is not taking any classes, he studies for subjects that he will be taking later. Not that he likes to study all the time, he has known nothing else since being here. He doesn't know of any places to go, and no one invites him to any parties either. With the help of a foreign council, people like Li can expand the areas of their lives to include more of a social life, as the council would offer them

### Letters to the Editor

that opportunity.

A foreign student council would help all foreign students, and should be primarily aimed at such things as planning activities and outings for foreign students. Many foreign students are unsure of their speaking abilities and are uncomfortable at the usual activities. Activities would attract students because they know that there would be students from their country and from other countries in attendance.

The activities could be varied and range from dances and picnics to sports and games of different types. Having these activities would help foreign students more readily get together to share ideas and learn about cultural differences.

Not only can foreign students learn about each other, but Americans would be free to come and learn about other cultures. It seems they are not knowledgeable about other cultures.

The council could also set up a tutorial service in which both groups (American and foreign) could benefit. Many foreigners excel in science and mathe-

matics. Those students could help Americans in those areas, and they could in return help foreign students improve their English and other studies they may be having trouble with.

One might argue that there is already an organization for international students. This is true, but it is very inactive. For example, last year the only activity it provided was a Halloween costume party. We need a new council, because one activity out of the year is insufficient.

Most foreign students do not even know about the existing committee because it is such an inactive organization.

Many students feel lonely and alienated, as many of them have just left behind everything they have ever known; their families, their culture, and their whole way of life.

When one looks at many foreign students, there is sadness reflected in their eyes. Imagine how it feels to be alone in a strange country where one knows hardly anybody.

As stated, there are 1,000 foreign students on this campus, and all they need is an International Council to plan special programs to bring them all together to socialize and put a break in their monotonous way of life.

Sasan Sohrab  
IUPUI

The *Sagamore* invites readers to respond to questions that will be featured occasionally on the Opinion pages. The column will be titled "Opposing Views." We will submit a question concerning a "hot" issue. Your response, pro or con, could be selected to represent that viewpoint.

Viewpoints should be no longer than two and a half, neatly typed, double spaced pages. Entries must be in on the Wednesday after the question appears in the *Sagamore*.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to reply. Material may be edited for brevity and libel.

Send to:  
Opposing Views  
c/o the *Sagamore*  
Room 001G  
425 N. Agnes  
Indianapolis, In. 46202



**OPPOSING VIEW QUESTION:** Do you feel working and going to school is a positive or negative situation?

## Professors' faulty English leaves students guessing

Since English is how Americans communicate, one would expect that in order to teach here, instructors must be able to speak the language as well as being able to read it.

Yet at many colleges and universities, IUPUI included, there is often a problem with instructors whose command of English leaves much to be desired.

Nothing is more frustrating for students than to have an instructor present a heavily accented lecture using broken English. Students can be left guessing about everything from homework assignments to in-class questions.

Nearly 100 percent of university teaching is administered orally. Instructors who can't be understood by students cheat their students by not fully imparting their knowledge.

Purdue University is offering remedial programs in communication skills for graduate assistants who demonstrate an inability to command the language of English.

Graduate assistants aren't assigned teaching duties until they can pass a proficiency examination; the same should hold true for full professors.

And if foreign students are expected to comply with a certain level of English speaking proficiency, so too must instructors.

This is not a new phenomenon at large universities in this country. Finally, steps are being taken to correct this academic malady.

The I.U. Board of Trustees is currently developing plans to incorporate proficiency and evaluation standards for foreign instructors.

Until then, students will opt for different classes in future semesters to avoid those "dreaded professors," or they will frantically go about the drop/add process in order to find an instructor that they can understand.

— The Editorial Board

## Campus Inquiry

## Who are the Indianapolis mayoral candidates?



**FRANK BREY**  
Government documents  
Ref. librarian

"I know Mr. Senden and Mr. Moldthan along with Mayor Hudnut."



**DOUG O'DELL**  
Dental hygiene  
Modern Vending

"I know Mayor Hudnut is. I'll tell you the truth, I haven't watched the news for over seven weeks."



**AMY KING**  
Dental hygiene  
Freshman

"Bill Hudnut and... I have no idea who the other one is."



**VIRGINIA HOLZER**  
Secretary  
Geography dept.

"Hudnut and... I don't remember his name (Democratic candidate). I know more about him than his name, secretaries don't have time to read the paper."



**SUSAN SUTTON**  
Anthropology dept.  
Chairperson

"Obviously we know who Hudnut is. And some democrat, I'll probably vote for."

# Voting rights: use them or lose them

You don't know what you've got until it's gone, or so the saying goes—at least about the right to vote.

The right to have a say in government elections, through whatever means, is a bone of contention with almost every other country on the face of this planet. But it's sometimes taken for granted here. People have been imprisoned and killed in some countries for demanding that right.

Americans boast to the rest of the world about the freedoms they have, yet voter turnout on a national and state level drops with each election. Is it lack of concern or lack of choice that keeps people at home?

I believe it's lack of concern.

People think that no matter how bad it gets, life as we know it will remain the same. The postman will still pick up and deliver mail, the newspaper will still get delivered, and television will continue to be aired.

What more does anybody need?

Voting seems to have become more a symbol of freedom than a process to choose the best candidate.

Maybe instead of having elections we can use consensus polls to choose. More people would be polled than the number that turn out for elections.

Consider these excuses: "My vote won't make a difference," "It's already fixed," or "I don't have time to mess with it."

These excuses signify that unconsciously, potential voters are either complacent or they childishly rely on total strangers to bear the brunt of voting. That's like

## Guest Column

By Nadifa Abdi

giving your life savings to a hobo and asking him to hold it for you.

Some students and others on this campus are blissfully unaware of who is running against Hudnut in local mayoral elections. His opponents are referred to as "that Democrat" and "Hudnut's opponents."

Some don't even realize there is an election this week. Yet these same people may complain about the state of the economy.

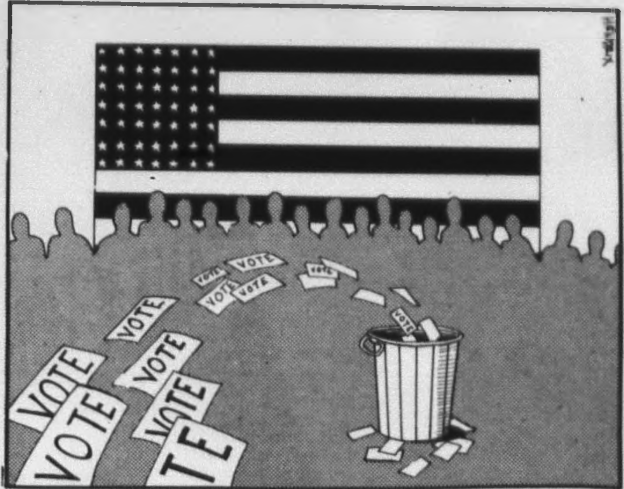
Potential voters might decide that it's easier to remain blameless for the actions of politicians if they weren't a party to electing them in the first place.

I can understand that reasoning because at times it does become a choice between personalities rather than issues.

However, not casting a vote is making a choice too. People have to decide if that is the cushion between a rock and a hard place.

There are those who think that their vote makes a difference. These individuals not only vote regularly but they read newspaper accounts, listen to the politicians on radio and television and argue vehemently for their candidates with friends and family. They take their right to vote seriously.

There is another group in America also



serious about claiming their privilege to vote. Naturalized citizens turn out to vote and go through the information gathering process. They may not be straight-ticket voters but they go to the polls and cast their vote every opportunity they get.

Are they overzealous? Perhaps they are making up for lost time. Many have lived under governments denying them a voice and can now appreciate this precious right for what it is: a privilege and

a chance to make a political choice.

As a naturalized citizen, but one who grew up in this free system, I can't conceive of having my voting right curtailed. At the same time I realize that it's not guaranteed everywhere and its potential is overwhelming to me. I can pull the lever for my candidate on Tuesday and know that it was my choice. Then, I can learn to live with whatever candidate won.

# Common voice is lost in high profile polls

"So long as we hope to continue governing ourselves, however roughly, by majority will, public opinion analysis will be fully as important as study of the hydrogen-helium cycle, and might have just as much bearing on what happens to our political and social systems during the rest of this century."

--Eric Hodgkin, former editor, Fortune magazine

I challenge the pollsters' failure to include a larger sampling from the population in conducting public opinion surveys.

The main source of irritation in this reality is recent news reports indicating

## Guest Column

By Zenobia Radford

the findings from opinion surveys. It has occurred to me that too many people that I don't know are speaking on my behalf.

A few days ago, while watching television news, I began questioning the validity of these surveys. The dimension and depth of these findings begin to have an impact as soon as you hear them, particularly when they come from high-

profile commentators such as Dan Rathner, Leslie Stahl and Jacqueline Adams.

The poll names are so descriptive and sophisticated that you're bound to listen and take notice when you hear them.

For example, there's the Gallup Poll, Harris Poll, and the National Opinion Research Center -- imagine ignoring a name as distinctive as the National Opinion Research Center.

It suddenly dawned on me that we may accept these analyses at face value, but who are these people being polled? What kind of information influences their attitudes and opinions?

Where do they vote?

What political party do they support?

How are the pollsters determining whether or not these individuals represent their counterparts? And which organizations are these individuals representing?

The questions kept coming. I had no answers.

I provided the quote from Hodgkin not merely to provide the reader with background information, but rather to demonstrate a cause for discussion.

Hodgkin speaks of majority will and I beg to differ on this point, since no one has ever polled me, nor have I ever been able to identify anyone who has been polled.

Why not poll a larger sampling of the population? In this sense, we would have a broader view and a better reflection of the diversity in our society.

Hodgkin indicates that public opinion analyses play a major role in determining what happens to our political and social systems. But since many of us are never polled... isn't that reason enough to feel like an outsider?

It disturbs me that U.S. Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle are making decisions assuming they know what I feel and think.

It disturbs me further when I hear people profess to be speaking on behalf of a collective group.

In short, public opinion surveys in many ways are misleading by suggesting they reflect findings covering opinions from a fair representation of the population.

I claim no authority on this issue. But it seems to me that anyone who has thought about this phenomenon would want to know who is speaking for them.



ICPA Division II  
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR  
1985 and 1986

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All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation of the

newspaper. The *Sagamore* provides an open forum for the university community. 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. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers

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

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425 N Agnes St. Rm. CA 001G  
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# "Princess Bride" almost fatal attraction

## IN REVIEW

## Movies

By GREG WHITLEY

Once upon a time... there was a land where Spoff was king.

Abbott and Costello made horror films; a young Bob Hope made mysteries; and throughout the land, audiences applauded.

Unfortunately, that place isn't where director/producer Rob Reiner, of "The Sure Thing" and "Stand By Me" fame, went to film his new movie, "The Princess Bride."

Even so, "Princess Bride" is a spoof. That means it has "spoofery."

And wit. My, but this movie has wit. Loads of it. That's the problem. An abundance of clever conversation makes for a great after-dinner chat, but it makes poor narrative substance.

"The Princess Bride" is a take-off on swashbuckler films of the 30s, 40s and 50s, principally Douglas Fairbanks Sr.'s "The Mark of Zorro" and Danny Kaye's 1956 classic "The Court Jester", both of which are perfect examples of movies that were able to keep a fantastic image without missing a beat.

"The Princess Bride" can't find one.

This plot-heavy epic is of the "odd movie in search of an audience" genre. It's a fairy tale, complete with monster, wizards, pirates, giants and royalty—but with adult wit. Sort of like the old "Rocky and Bullwinkle" cartoons, that had puns no child could understand. (Remember arch-villain, Boris Badenov whose name was a turn on Boris Gudinov, 16th century Russian czar?)

In addition, the story is a convoluted mish-mash that follows secondary characters more than the movie's namesake. In fact, the best performances don't even come from the principal players. That is, assuming the principals are Buttercup, the pleasantly bland princess bride, played by new-comer Robin Wright; and Westley, her farm-boy turned adventurer true love, athletically played by Cary Elwes.

It's hard to tell who to focus on in this movie. A veritable Whittman's Sampler of bit part actors walk off with the show.

Billy Crystal and Carol Kane are fine as the wizard Miracle Max and his wife, Wallace Shawn, from "My Dinner with Andre," is also good as the leader of the kidnappers.

Nevertheless, this is one fairy tale Rob Reiner should have closed the book on in mid-chapter. Unless you watched the fathers of "The Bride," you'll have to find your happy endings elsewhere.



Life proceeds in a direction exactly as planned. The goal is inches ahead, you reach out, you grasp. Success, right?

Not always. Sometimes, for incidental reasons, the prize isn't there. It moved six miles east.

That's the case for Dan Gallagher, a top-rung New York lawyer played by Michael Douglas in this fall's hottest

box-office draw, "Fatal Attraction."

At first, life is swell. Dan, lovely wife Beth (Anne Archer) and cute six-year-old daughter Ellen live in modern-day Norman Rockwell yuppie bliss as warm, loving husband/father. Dan moves closer to partnership in the law firm.

Alex Forest, convincingly played by Glenn Close, is a blonde, bronzed, ferociously sexual new associate editor for a publisher Dan and his firm represent. From their first meeting at a party, Dan and Alex crackle the air with adulterous attraction.

By their third meeting, Dan's life is irrevocably altered. Predatory Alex stalks Dan as her claim.

This movie is about what happens when rules change in mid-game, and when a player learns there are no sure things. It turns out Alex is psychotic; and she won't give Dan up. Things get worse when Alex announces she's pregnant. This is all a fine premise. But this movie goes only just so far to follow through. What we have is a psychological thriller with no psychology. We don't get a clue why the characters do what they do. They go on plot auto-pilot.

When and why did Alex go loony? Why hadn't someone dropped a net over her long ago? Why is a woman as intelligent, attractive, and popular as Alex so desperately lonely?

Why does Dan risk his perfect

family life for a night of heavy breathing? Why is Dan there?

It's easy to inject one's own hunch, but the audience shouldn't have to, with so few clues to go on.

Finally, there are fine performances by Close, Douglas, and Archer. Indeed, these three do all the heavy lifting here. Director Adrian Lyne and screenwriter James Dearden give a good idea a too-pat, over-wrought ending that turns this into a slasher movie for adults.

Fine acting, coupled with fair directing and a sell-out concept, level "Fatal Attraction" down to a so-so movie. Somewhere a great movie was lost. Somehow the prize just isn't there. Chances are it moved six miles east.

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# Reviewer stone-cold grooves to Big Dipper of Boston album

## IN REVIEW

## Albums

By JOE CAPARO  
Staff Reviewer

Well, it's that time of the month again, and you have to read about a bunch of records you haven't heard by a bunch of groups you haven't heard of.

First up is Heavens, the new LP from the fantastic Big Dipper of Boston. Hopefully you read the review of their Boo-Boo EP earlier this year, and their record sales skyrocketed. Sure. Anyway, this is their new album, and boy, is it a stone-cold groove. I don't know the last time that I heard such a noisy bunch of guitar innovators. Probably because Big Dipper sets the precedents. Their second Homestead outing, Heavens contains not one, not two, but TEN, count 'em, ten spanking new tunes, and not a clinker in the bunch. Wonderful songs like "All Going Out Together," "She's Fetching" and "When Men Were Trains." These are some really powerful and momentum-packed songs, with hardly a second left to think. Seek this one out and be the envy of all your friends.

We also have the latest from the greatest, High Priest from a truly high and priestly guy, the innovative and unbelievably influential Mr. Alex Chilton. All I can say is, this is the guy who's influenced everyone from the Replacements to the Elvis Brothers while playing with everyone from the Box Tops to Big Star. He can do no wrong. And he can write no bad songs. Listen to this record and see if you don't agree.

2 X 4 is the latest recording available from Georgia's own

**DUMPTRUCK**



Guadalcanal Diary, and it contains muchas cantas buenas y bonitas, from "Winds Of Change" to "Things Fall Apart", as well as their really neat new single release "Litany (Life Goes On)." Guadalcanal Diary's sound is really casual and innovative, one that can fall in easily with this "new southern rock" genre label. Guitarist Murray Attaway has a pleasant, comfortable voice that you can listen to for hours, especially when it's backed by John Poe's big drum beat and co-Rickenbacker

fetichists Rhett Crowe and Jeff Walls on bass and guitars. In my book, almost anybody who plays Rickenbacker guitars is A-OK, so these guys and 2 X 4 get an A+ from me. I guess you could say that I like this record, and I also highly recommend that you see Guadalcanal Diary live at the Vogue in Broad Ripple on the 9th.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers. What more can I say? What more do I need to say? These guys are the hippest most bosco funk-killers around. Fast, fast, fast, deadly accurate, and funkier than day-old bread. Well, enough about how good they are, and on the the important fact that they have a new LP out, the rambunctious new **XXXXXXXXXX** that carries on in the P-funk tradition they helped establish with such landmark albums as **XXXXXXXXXX** and **XXXXXXXXXX**. This record is better than a cup of Ovaltine, and seeing them live at the Vogue on the 16th is even better than that.

Okay, one more record, and then you don't have to listen to me for another month or so,



okay? This album comes from some former bandmates of the aforementioned Big Dipper, another Boston great, Dumtruck. These guys are pretty darned neat, and for the country is, too. The latest in a series of releases from Big Time, for the country carries on in the tradition of their earlier records, like D is for Dumtruck and Positively Dumtruck (I think maybe they like to see their name in print). Dumtruck produces some good material, with more mature sounding songs such as "carefree", "going nowhere" and the title track. Interesting and different, as well as highly recommended.

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**MORE NOTICES**Cont'd from  
Page 2**THURSDAY**

The Vice-President's reception for international students and visitors will take place in the Union Building cafeteria from 4:30-6:30 p.m. For information call the International Student Services Office at 274-7294.

The Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Carlos Goldberg on "Agoraphobia: Phobia of the 80's" at 7:30 p.m. in the Krannert Building Faculty Lounge on the 38th Street campus. Call Andy Everts at 283-1945 for more information.

A workshop on final revisions of papers entitled "Beyond Proofreading--The Final Draft" will be offered by the University Writing Center from 11 a.m.-noon in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. The techniques of editing--eliminating wordiness, adding precision, and correcting errors--will be explained and demonstrated.

**SATURDAY**

The Second Annual Indiana University Press Holiday Book Sale is scheduled in the main library through next Tuesday. Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. next Monday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. next Tuesday. For more information, call Mary Beth Haas at (812) 335-6657.

The National Society of Black Engineers will conduct a meeting at noon in the Krannert Building Faculty Lounge on the 38th Street campus. For more information, call Bruce Dunston at 925-9502.

**SUNDAY**

The Psychology Club will take a caravan to Brown County, leaving from the Krannert Building parking lot on the 38th Street campus at 11 a.m. For details, call Andy Everts 283-1945.

**ADDENDA**

The V.A. Affairs (Office of the Registrar) reminds veterans that to receive advance pay for Spring 1988, they must not be enrolled this semester and must take a minimum of six credit hours next semester. For more information, call Gloria Rowe or Stephen Flynn at 274-15211 or 274-1522.

University Division need tutors for entry-level courses in accounting, anatomy, biology, chemistry, economics, engineering and technology, French, microbiology, physics, and Spanish. Interested students must have received an "A" grade in the course and have an overall GPA of 3.25. Call Jo Lewis at 274-5977 for more information.

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Stacy Bumpas (left) and Kim Lawson dressed as Siamese twins in one big orange t-shirt at last Thursday night's Halloween dance at the Union.

Photo By KEMP SMITH

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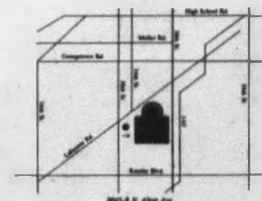
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# Soccer team enters playoffs

By JOHN KELLER  
Staff Writer

The IUPUI Soccer Metros finished regular season action in a great way Oct. 29 by shutting out the Grizzlies of Franklin College by a score of 2-0.

The Metros also shut out IUPUI-Fort Wayne Oct. 23 and Marion College Oct. 27, both 1-0, giving the young squad an overall record of 14-4-1 as they head into the NAIA District 21 playoffs this Tuesday.

Even though the team had never played together before the season started in early August, Coach Joe Veal has molded the team into something he really did not believe was possible.

"I didn't think our record would be as good as it is. We kept fighting through the injuries and kept on winning," said Veal, whose squad has blanked opponents in nine of its 14 victories.

Jeff Veal, assistant coach and Joe's brother, feels that the team has responded well for a group that has had nearly no prior college experience.

"The team is emotionally up for the playoffs. Hopefully we will have Keith McCulloch back by then," said Veal of his top goal scorer who has been sidelined with an injury since Oct. 10.

**"We kept fighting through the injuries and kept on winning."**

-- Joe Veal  
IUPUI soccer coach

Goshen College is the tournament's number-one seed, followed by Earlham and the Metros. Rounding out the

playoffs are Tri-State University in Angola, Ind.; Manchester College, and Marion.

The championship match this Saturday will be hosted by the highest remaining seed.

Seeded third in their division, the Metros will host sixth-place Marion College Tuesday at William Kuntz Stadium, 1500 West 16th Street, at 7 p.m.

If the Metros defeat Marion College, a team they have beaten twice this season, they will visit second-seeded Earlham College in the second playoff round Thursday.

## SOCCER METROS REGULAR SEASON RESULTS RECORD: 14-4-1

Sept. 5 Wabash College	2-1	Oct. 8 ANDERSON UNIV.	4-1
Sept. 9 Franklin College	5-1	Oct. 10 Bellarmine College	1-2
Sept. 12 TAYLOR UNIVERSITY	5-0	Oct. 11 PURDUE CALUMET	3-0
Sept. 15 MANCHESTER OT	1-0	Oct. 15 ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE	3-1
Sept. 18 HUNTINGTON COLL.	1-0	Oct. 17 Cedarville College	0-1
Sept. 19 GRACE COLLEGE	6-0	Oct. 21 Valparaiso University	0-2
Sept. 24 Univ. of Indianapolis	4-0	Oct. 23 IUPUI-Fort Wayne	1-0
Sept. 26 Rose-Hulman OT	1-1	Oct. 27 MARION COLLEGE	1-0
Sept. 30 EARLHAM COLLEGE	1-2	Oct. 29 FRANKLIN COLLEGE	2-0
Oct. 3 Marion College OT	2-1		

Nov. 3 PLAYOFFS vs. MARION

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# Thank you, thank you, thank you Columnist sponsors contest, hopes for increased attendance



## OUT OF BOUNDS

By MARK WHITE

Before you use this to paper the bird cage, please read it. Because, as advertised, we're going to give away cash and valuable prizes.

In addition, we're going to have fun, fun, fun.

This year's women's volleyball team is putting on one helluva show and hardly anybody is there to watch.

The Lady Metros carry a top 20 national ranking and are looking forward to being the number one seed in next week's District 21 tournament.

Seventh-year head coach Tim Brown thinks that this could be his best squad ever. However, he is reserving judgment until he sees how they will finish the year.

His '85 squad made it past the District and the Bi-district (a match with the winner from Kentucky) before falling in the first round of Nationals. "I think that this team can make it at least that far," said Brown.

This Tuesday, Nov. 3, the Metros play their final game at

home against IUPUI-Fort Wayne at 7 p.m. A good match with lots of fan support could give them the lift they need to win the district Friday and Saturday.

So what the @^%\$% %(>?@! \*@@& does that have to do with cash and valuable prizes?

Well, let's just suppose that a certain columnist organized a contest. And, let's suppose that a person has to go to Tuesday's game to win that contest. And, let's just go way out on a limb and speculate that the prizes were so unbelievable that no college student could afford to pass up the chance to enter.

What would you have?

Hopefully, a huge turnout for the game. That's exactly what this columnist is shooting for.

Last Monday I set my pea-sized noggin to the task of rounding up some prizes. I called restaurants, department stores, fast food chains and the Plasma Center.

Begging was tough, and in the beginning it produced very little, but only in the beginning.

Finally things started to get on track when I got ahold of Greg at Tah-Dah Hair Styles. Greg turned my fortunes around when he said, "Sure, Denise and I will throw in two cuts apiece."

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

I was hot.

Before the receiver had a chance to cool, I called the friendly people who advertise in this paper under the heading HYPNOSIS (I've always felt that I could be a professional golfer with a little help from hypnosis).

Their response was overwhelming; a free session of hypnosis on the topic of your choice.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

After a few minor set-backs, I was once again accumulating prizes to offer my devoted readers. This time it was from the generous people at Raintree Florist. They contributed one free flower arrangement.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Planned Parenthood looked like they were going to come through with a free pregnancy test but they never called back.

The IUPUI athletic department gave, in addition to permission to have this contest, an official Metro volleyball.

Then came the icing. After being brushed off by every limo service in Indianapolis I called the place that I should have called first. Luxury Plus has

See CONTEST, Page 12

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### Official 1st Annual Sagamore - Lady Metro Gift Bonanza Contest Extravaganza Entry Form

	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
IUPUI					
IUPU FORT WAYNE					

team must win by two points.  
The following is an example of an entry which predicts that the Metros will win in four games.

	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
IUPUI	15	9	18	15	0
IUPU FORT WAYNE	7	15	16	11	0

The person closest to the actual score is the winner.  
3) Do not bend fold or mutilate this document.

- 4) One entry per customer
- 5) Must be present to win
- 6) In case of a tie the first entry received will be the winner
- 7) Void where prohibited.

As a service to you, the reader, I submit this scenario of how these prizes can be used.

After a tough day of playing volleyball with your new ball, you and three friends go to get your hair cut. You leave your

friends at Ta-Dah, pick up some flowers and catch a quick session of hypnosis. You arrive at your date's place in a limo, give him or her flowers and go blow five bucks on the town.

Also as a service I give you this information about IUPU-Fort Wayne.

Coach Brown honestly believes that this will be a tough match for his team. Fort Wayne is ranked in the top 20 of division two. The two teams have not played each other yet this year.

Good luck, tell your friends and I'll see you there.

### Prizes

- 1) Free flower arrangement
- 2) 1 Free session of hypnosis
- 3) 4 Free haircuts
- 4) Official Metro volleyball
- 5) 1 hour of free limousine service.
- 6) \$5

## Contest

Continued from Page 11

been in business for 10 months and, according to Wayne Holland, things are going well. Wayne agreed to trade one hour of free limousine service if I would convey this message from the folks at Luxury Plus; Please don't drink and drive.

Quite commendable.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Hey buddy, Where's the cash?

Oh... oh yeah, uh... I'll throw

in five bucks... cash.

You're welcome.

The rules of this contest are simple. They are as follows.

1) Cut or neatly tear the "Official 1st Annual Sagamore-Lady Metro Gift Bonanza Contest Extravaganza Entry Form" from the paper you are currently reading.

2) Using a #2 pencil, or any other type of writing utensil, fill-in the scores you predict for Tuesday's match.

The match consists of a best three out of five game series. Each game is played to 15 and a



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	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30		

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5007



## Washington, Center townships lead county infant mortality statistics

By ZENOBIA RADFORD

Indianapolis is ranked as one of the best cities in the United States to raise a family.

According to a 1984 Center for Health Statistics study, it is also the city where more black infants die than any other large metropolitan area.



Since 1984, an additional surge of studies and statistics have been released highlighting the local infant mortality rate, specifically among blacks.

There is no easy answer to Indianapolis' minority infant mortality problem. "A number of indicators are to be considered in evaluating the data, including socio-demographics, socio-economic, racial, advanced technology, and so on," said Cynthia Holmes, manager of planning and evaluation at the Marion County Health Department.

Holmes said that the department was "surprised" that Indianapolis had the highest rate, but added, "A lot of work has gone into collecting, evaluation, and compiling the data. So we feel confident the data is accurate."

Washington Township in Marion County has the second highest rate of infant mortality, with Center Township coming in with the most critical rate.

While Washington Township is popularly viewed as an affluent community, scattered throughout it are pockets of poverty, particularly along its bordering areas.

These townships record the highest incidences of low birth weight -- a contributing factor to infant mortality.

According to Marion County officials, Washington Township is medically underserved for

low-income women, with primary health needs met by outside neighborhood health clinics.

"The community needs to consider a health facility similar to the Citizens Ambulatory Clinic in Center Township for Washington Township," said Earlines Moore, executive director of

Community Centers of Indianapolis. "The distance of this facility from Washington Township precludes frequent utilization," she added.

Moore added that a regular and effective transportation service to existing medical facilities should be considered.

She noted that areas with clinics conveniently located within the community have more success combatting the high infant mortality rate.

"It's interesting that other areas of our city could have emerged with these high statistics, but there are health clinics located in most of them," said Moore.

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# Library, electronic access included in plan

Continued from Page 1

part-time faculty as responses to this deficiency in the program.

The goal of IUPUI is to achieve a balance of full-time faculty accounting for about 60 percent of the program, part-time faculty accounting for about 20 percent and graduate AIs (assistant instructors) teaching about 20 percent of the undergraduate students," according to the plan.

Graduate students would fill assistant instructor positions. Programs would be planned to accommodate a large number of employed, part-time graduate students.

Also under scrutiny is the future of the IUPUI library system, which is currently unequalled.

"Created as a two-year extension center learning center, the current library was inadequate for the programs it supported before it ever opened," reads the plan.

The new library building plans include electronic information sources and data banks that will connect the resource center with I.U.-Bloomington "with a goal of full electronic access and one-day turnaround in circulation."

The library will also be a major resource center for the community and will engage in cooperative efforts with the Indiana State Library, the Indiana

Historical Society Library, the Indianapolis Marion County Library and other collections, according to the plan.

"The new library will be designed to last for 25 years," according to the document. "Continuation means developing a library which will take advantage of all the developments in computer and electronic technology."

The strength of the development plan is its focus on the new library facility, according to Monroe Little, chairman of both the Afro-American Studies Department and the Library Affairs Committee and professor of history.

"I think that (part of the plan) is absolutely crucial to do all the other things the plan talks about," Little said.

"The other attractive feature of the plan is the mention of the electronic access," he said. "There's no way that any one campus today can have all the resources needed for student and faculty research."

"A major weakness is the Affirmative Action Plan," he said.

According to the Affirmative Action section of the plan, "IUPUI intends to increase minority participation in all aspects of learning through an active, campus-wide plan of recruiting students, faculty and

staff in proportions which reflect the diversity of the larger community...the writers of the plan specify that the Indianapolis vice president will appoint faculty members from each school or similar unit to act as affirmative action liaisons in faculty and staff hiring. These liaisons will form a council that will review progress toward set goals and recommend policies and procedures."

"I'm not keen on the idea of asking faculty to take on that responsibility besides all the

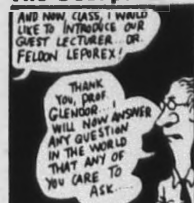
things they have to do," Little said.

When Little publicly raised this same point at the faculty meeting two weeks ago, Plater said that only tenured faculty, who reportedly have more time than untenured, would be requested to take on the extra responsibility.

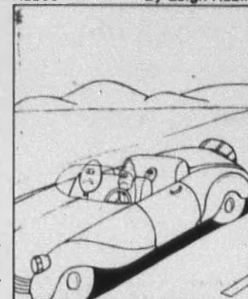
Implementation of the plan is divided into two-year increments which will be reviewed and updated every two years.

"It (the plan) has to continually evolve," Plater said.

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Rubes\* By Leigh Rubin



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\* see page 47 in the spring schedule for G102 & G202





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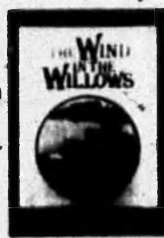
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