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NOTICES



Crowds of students throng the Library Mall, enjoying the last days of summer and the sounds of rock & roll during the First of Fall Festival. (Photo by Ron Neal)

Cover:

William Lewis, humorously made up, will play the lead role in *Count Dracula*, a forthcoming production of University Theatre. (Photo by Ron Neal)

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The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is seeking students interested in reviving the Indianapolis chapter. For further information call Greg Allen at 247-4344.

Pre-Nursing students planning to apply for certification into the 1983 spring junior clinics may pick up applications in NU 125. Deadline for application is Sept. 30.

Fraternities and sororities at IUPUI? During the second week of August, Dean of Student Services Golan Marwan sent a survey form to 4,300 IUPUI students to gauge the level of interest in these organizations. Interested students who did not receive this mailing are invited to come to the Student Activities office, LY 002, to fill out a form. Students with a definite interest are also invited to return their name and address so they may be contacted if sororities and fraternities are established.

The English Club will show the film *Medea* on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Edwin Camber, 2624 N. Pennsylvania. All students are invited. For further information call Camber at 264-2258 or Stuart Kenler at 638-6774.

A car wash to benefit Phi Theta will be held by members of the Physical Therapy class of 1984 on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on the west side of the Union Building. The cost will be \$1.50 per car or \$1 per truck or van.

The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble rehearses every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in SI 130. Students interested in joining the ensemble should attend the next rehearsal or call 231-7200.

People Helping People, a volunteer instrumental-vocal-dance ensemble based in Indianapolis, is seeking a female vocalist and drum, bass guitar, sax and trombone players. The ensemble rehearses weekly and gives about 14 performances each year. Persons interested in joining the ensemble should call Marilyn Smith at 635-7401 ext. 2033 (days) or Mark Vickery at 231-4285 (evenings).

IUPUI's Men's Basketball Team will have open tryouts for the 1983-84 squad Monday through Friday, Sept. 26 through 30. Practice times will be 5:30 to 7 p.m. daily. An organizational meeting for interested persons will be held Monday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Bio-Mechanics Lab of the PE/Natural Sciences Building.

The Economics Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 12 p.m. in CA 534. All are welcome. The agenda includes discussion of activities for the 1983-84 school year. For more information call Robert Sandy at 264-2176.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational Christian club, will have Bible study meetings each Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in CA 208. The club also will hold meetings each Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in CA 218 and each Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in CA 507. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 398-8845.

The National Society of Black Engineers will meet Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. in ET 1202. The October 22 elections will be discussed. All Engineering and Technology students are invited; those planning to run for office must attend. For more information call Helen at 253-2115.

The Sociology Club is having a Fall Family Fun Day Picnic for all students and faculty on Sunday, Oct. 9 at noon in Bloomington at the home of Dr. John Lafl. Beverages will be provided, but everyone should bring their own picnic lunch. Planned activities include a student vs. faculty softball game, volleyball, fishing and hiking. Maps are available. For more information call 872-3667 or 264-6981.

The Sociology Club will hold a Fall Reception for students and faculty Thursday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. David Miller. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 872-3667 or 264-6981.

Placement tests for the Testing and Orientation Program will be given on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. and Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. for students who have not yet taken the tests. To schedule a test time, call 264-2625.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Saturday, Oct. 8 in the KB teachers' lounge. The guest speaker will be George McCauley, of Rotz Engineers, who will speak on "What an Engineer Should Expect in the Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Field." Everyone is welcome. All persons interested in joining should plan to attend. For more information call Joe Alban, Chairman, at 638-6329.

Information on the Professional Practice and Cooperative Education Programs at IUPUI, which allow students to integrate college-level academic study and full-time work experience, is available at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS 2010. The application deadline for those who wish to interview this fall is Oct. 1. For further information call Louise Settles, campus coordinator, at 264-2554.

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ET	Engineering and Technology	799 W. Michigan St.
KB	Kranert Science Building	1125 E. 38th St.
LE	Lecture Hall	325 Agnes St.
LY	University Library	815 W. Michigan St.
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PE	Natural Sciences-Phys. Ed. Building	801 W. New York St.
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The Sagamore also provides a forum for the university community. Letters to the editor should be concise and to the point, and will be edited if they are not. The editor reserves the right to reject letters he deems libelous or irrelevant to the concerns of Sagamore readers. Letters must be signed; the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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editorial

**"What's on your mind?"
(Phase II)**

If you read last week's *Sagamore*, you probably remember the big white space next to this one. I'm glad so many of you are letting us know "what's on your mind." Your letters have told us what you're concerned about; read future issues to see what we do about those concerns.

Now that the mailbox is full, it's time for "What's On Your Mind?" (Phase II)." Here's the program:

A few issues back, I stated that the Sagamore welcomes IUPUI faculty and administrators as guest writers. We now extend the invitation to you, the students.

We're doing so because, along with serving the interests of Sagamore readers, our mission includes providing a forum for the IUPUI community. This is a diverse community, encompassing a number of groups each with their own interests; we want you to speak up, and we're prepared to give you space to do so. Are you handicapped, politically progressive or conservative, black, a "non-traditional student," gay, lesbian, whirling into the future, staunchly traditional, a parent, a Muslim, unemployed, "born again," a veteran, a draft resister, a future doctor, lawyer, teacher, or respiratory therapist? (I don't mean to leave anybody out.) If you can relate your interests to IUPUI, and do so in a way that makes for good, thought-provoking reading, there's a space awaiting you in these pages.

Here's what you can do to claim it. Write an essay that explores some aspect of your particular interests as they relate to IUPUI. Is the school especially congenial or hostile to your interests? Does your being black, gay, a law student, a parent (or whatever) give you an interesting perspective on this institution — one that other students could enjoy or benefit from your sharing with them? Make the connection between who you are and the school you attend. And make it strong: relevance to IUPUI is a rigid criterion. Controversial topics are welcome (part of your reason for being here is to expose yourself to divergent views). But the topic must relate strongly to this university.

Then write it up. Use Standard English, please, and type it in double-space; limit yourself to three pages. Then send the piece to me.

I cannot promise, of course, that we will publish everything that we receive; we don't publish everything our own reporters write, for that matter. I can promise, however, that every submission will receive careful consideration. If your piece is good — not perfect, but good — and if it meets the criteria outlined above, we will use it — whether we agree with it or not.

— BN



**Letters
to the editor:**

Hazard, falls observed

To the editor:

While I was eating lunch at the barbecue stand behind the Lecture Hall, I noticed a very serious safety hazard. In order to clean the drain-groove channel behind the Lecture Hall, the maintenance man removed every grate that covers it. In ten minutes I saw five people take near-tragic falls. Two fell and

three could have easily been an ankle.

I feel this is not only a hazard to the students and faculty of IUPUI but also a legal liability of IUPUI as an institution. I believe something should be done to alleviate such hazards.

— Fred McIntire

Thanks given to benefactors

To the editor:

Most people in the School of Social Work know, as do many others in the University, that I have a slight seizure problem. I would like to thank all of those who have assisted me during my time of mental confusion.

The IUPUI police department has been very instrumental and understanding in helping me find a place to rest and/or arranging my transportation following these seizures. I would also like to thank Handicapped Student Services, especially Andrew Valentini, for making it possible to keep up with my studies in classes. I also want to thank the students that have given me assistance during my "separation from reality."

There is one person whom I would especially like to thank, but I do not know who this person is. This individual took it upon his/herself to care for my tape

recorder. s/he prevented my accidentally damaging it or losing it during a seizure that took place at the Education/Social Work Building on September 13. If this person wouldn't mind coming forward (and possibly bringing the tape recorder back), I would like to show my appreciation for his/her thoughtful gesture. I think it takes a special type of person to see that a person is not capable of preventing damage or theft of a piece of equipment and to take responsibility for that equipment.

I would like to show my appreciation for this thoughtful gesture. If this person is too humble to accept my personal gratitude, then I would appreciate his/her leaving me a message in the Social Work Lounge acknowledging my "thank you." This would at least let me know that he/she has received my message, and knows how I feel.

— Marshall Wala

NSBE apologizes to supporters

To the editor:

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) recently sponsored a swim-and-dance fundraiser for Saturday, Sept. 10. Several supportive IUPUI students responded to the many posters and flyers distributed around the campus. But the fundraiser, which was to be held in the Peppermill Apartment Clubhouse, was canceled only by two hours before the scheduled starting time.

Upon arriving at the clubhouse, we NSBE members were surprised to see a cancellation sign hanging over the door. Like the many car

loads of IUPUI students responding to our posters and flyers, we were very shocked and disappointed. We had both time and money preparing for the fundraiser; and, even worse, we may have lost the confidence of our fellow students. The cancellation was beyond our control and was demanded by the Peppermill Management.

Members of the NSBE apologize to every student that came to support our cause. We hope that IUPUI students will continue to stand by the NSBE in its future endeavors.

— NSBE Member

Where do you draw the line?

As I write this, the drug scandal has hit the Pan Am Games. Given the nature of this campus — with its million-dollar sports facilities, its ambitious assortments of swim and track and field events, its worldwide reputation, and the media attention it is gaining — this problem is not one we can safely ignore.

When does a substance pass over from being "good" for a person to being not just "bad," but illegal? A vitamin pill, for example, is good, even though it is purchased at a drug counter. Green leafy vegetables are "good," as are milk and other foods that build muscle, tissue, bone, and so on.

But where is the line that says "Stop, now you are introducing substances that go beyond merely improving your body and its capacities? With those substances, you are altering your natural body, you are distorting it for specific purposes, and that is bad." Too much ice-cream is bad, too, but nobody bars you from competing simply because you have too much.

The new Sports Medicine Center will undoubtedly be asked some very hard questions in the coming days. Pressure from athletes, coaches, sponsors, and politicians will be used to obtain legislation to exempt some substances from the taboo lists.

"What price, glory?" we ask. Whose welfare is being served when young people are encouraged to participate in questionable physical practices? Let us beware of exploiting our youth for the sake of "winning." Being No. 1 is not the only goal worth striving for. "Being" is a far greater one, and being with character, dignity and health is best of all.

Note: Olson, a Guest Writer for the Sagamore, is Director of Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry. This is part of a continuing series of columns on ethics.

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Lack of degree program funding delays art students' graduation

by Mark S. Simons

Last year, the Herron School of Art anticipated awarding a new degree in the Spring of 1984: a Bachelor of Arts in Art History. A lack of funding from the University will force some students in the Art History degree program to delay graduation.

According to Ian Fraser, coordinator of the program, groundwork for the degree was laid 10 years ago when an ad hoc committee was formed to study art history programs at other universities. After carefully assessing the accommodations necessary for a strong degree program, the committee submitted a proposal for approval by the University.

John Werenko, Assistant Dean at Herron, explained that the process for approval of a degree is long and precarious. The need for a new degree is often first seen within a specific department. "A department first prepares a new 'degree proposal,'" said Werenko. "At that point, the proposal must be approved by the specific school,

the university, and finally, by the Board of Trustees."

At this point, according to Werenko, the state legislature enters the picture, represented by the Commission for Higher Education. This is the state agency responsible for degree approval, awarding of funds, and other policy decisions related to higher education.

Every two years the Commission considers universities' requests for funding for new degrees. Last year, IU requested \$2.6 million in start-up funding. The commission initially awarded no funds. After final debate, the commission awarded \$2.4 million to be divided among all state universities.

With a total state funding less than IU's individual request, funds for degrees were allocated on the basis of priority. Every school received less than requested; the Art History department in Indianapolis received none.

"What must be examined," Fraser said, "is the university's respon-

sibility award degrees in all approved programs for which all academic requirements have been met." Several students at Herron have fulfilled, or will shortly fulfill, these degree requirements. In many cases, as Herron has had no official degree program, students have already had to extend their studies by one or even two years. Cliff Travis, university counsel, said in a letter to Herron Dean Arthur Weber that no law compels a university to award a degree in this circumstance.

One solution to the problem would be to obtain at least partial start-up funding from the university. The majority of degree programs, Fraser said, are finalized with less money than was initially requested. Fraser said that IUPUI Vice President Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. did not state, when Fraser asked him, how much funding would be necessary for the degree to be awarded. Fraser hopes for definite answers before spring commencement.

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Week of events to publicize respiratory therapy

by Lisa Nichols

When you think about health care, what professions come to mind?

Medicine?

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How about respiratory therapy?

To recognize this little-noted profession, President Reagan has proclaimed Sept. 25-Oct. 1 "Respiratory Therapy Week." Students and faculty in the IUPUI respiratory therapy program plan to fill the week with events intended to inform the public and to let people know that we are a nationally-accredited profession," said Joseph A. Koss, Director and Associate Professor of Respiratory Therapy.

As part of the effort to inform the public, people from the program will mount displays — including everything from cancerous lungs to live demonstrations of respiratory therapy techniques — at Lafayette, Castleton and Wash-

ington Square shopping centers. They will maintain visibility on the IUPUI campus with posters, buttons and banners.

Another goal is to clear up misconceptions about the profession. Joanne Sprinkle, instructor in Respiratory Therapy at IUPUI, notes that the profession has been misunderstood over the years. "Our goal," she said, "is to make the public aware of what respiratory therapy is."

One misconception, said respiratory therapy student Denise Hoffman, arises from association of the term with "respirators" — which often are mentioned in debates over "whether or not to pull the plug" and allow terminally-ill patients to die.

Because of this confusion, Hoffman said, "The public tends to think of us as the 'bad guys.' Our goal, though, is to keep people alive as long as possible."



Joanne Sprinkle, instructor in Respiratory Therapy at IUPUI, uses a mechanical "baby" to teach respiratory therapy techniques. (Photo by Ron Reed)

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For the audition, women should wear appropriate attire—leotards, tights, shorts, dance or gym shoes. For men, gym attire is appropriate. Anyone wearing a swimsuit will be disqualified.

Following Saturday's general auditions, final auditions on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4:30 p.m. will be by invitation only.



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Circle City Circuit



Matt Stauch, Segamore sportswriter and volleyball player-coach, attempts a back set as Chris Schotmeyer moves in. Matthew's Stars, sponsored by Phys. Ed. Dean and women's softball coach Nick Kellum, won the Circle City Circuit co-ed volleyball tournament.

(Photo by George Carter)

Chad Cunningham, John Watkins, Ralph Skaggs and Jeff Trout goof off for the camera before teeing off in the Circle City Circuit Golf Outing.

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Sept. 28, 6:00-8:00 p.m., CA 439.

CIRCLE CITY INTERCOLLEGIATE CANOE RACES

Sept. 23, 3:00 p.m., White River at West New York St. Picnic at 5:00 p.m., \$1.00 tickets, Library 002. Street Dance at 6:00-8:00 p.m., West of Student Union Bldg. IUPUI hosts Butler, Indiana Central, Ivy Tech, and Marian.

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS CAREER DAY

Sept. 22, 3:00-7:00 p.m., 2nd floor of Bus./SPEA Bldg. (near Career Counseling Office).

NOTICE:

Watch the *Sagamore* for SAF announcements. Student Chairpersons should send basic information about their activity to the Student Activities Office in the University Library at least two weeks prior to the date of the activity.

For a complete listing of activities supported by the SAF visit the Student Activities Office, LY 002, between 8:30 and 5:30. Watch the *Sagamore* for SAF announcements. Student chairpersons should send basic information about their activities to the Student Activities Office in the University Library at least two weeks prior to the activity date.

HUMOR

by Greg Petropoulos

Hoosier?

To gain residency in Indiana, one has to live in the state for a full year. As an out-of-stater who recently earned his Hoosiership, I enjoy the luxuries of paying lower tuition, lower taxes, and less attention to the events of my former home state, New York. In addition, I now can stop asking myself what the hell a Hoosier is and simply revel in being one.

Yet being a Hoosier is still a new experience for me. And I feel that my initiation into the state cannot be complete until I find the answers to a few more questions:

First, where are the beaches? Any town that gets as hot as this one does should be within earshot of an ocean. My hearing is not that sensitive, however, and the only relief from the heat that I can find comes from an air conditioner or a fire hydrant — which makes it tough to go body surfing.

I also wonder why there aren't any IUPUI students at IUPUI. Everyone is either an Indiana University student or a Purdue University student. This is understandable, considering the schools' intense rivalry. But with two feuding factions combined in one institution, isn't Indy flirting with disaster? Isn't having a school like IUPUI a lot like having an Israel University-Syria University at Lebanon? And during basketball season, if IU students root for the Hoosiers, and PU students root for the Boilermakers, who cheers for the Metros?

Now I realize that Indianapolis is a softball-oriented city: the ASA program here is so extensive it challenges Jules Verne's program. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (where, although there are few problems with rain delays, there has been some trouble with water-logged balls). In any case, considering that most businesses in town have a company softball team, I want to know if I will better my chances of getting hired if I list as qualifications my betting average and what position I play. And if so, what's most in demand these days — computer programmers, engineers, shortstops, or left fielders?

It's no secret that Hoosiers become party animals every year at "500" time. But after the race do people pack away those black-and-white checkered shirts, pants, and speakers, or do they secretly wear them year-round in the privacy of their own homes?

And what about those personalized bricks in the sidewalk surrounding Monument Circle? I can't help but wonder if little people are buried under them.

My bewilderment doesn't end there. Washington Square, Lafayette Square, and Castleton Square aren't really squares; why is that? Is I-465 really an interstate or is it a showcase for apartment complexes? I have never seen a city with a greater propensity to rent.



But there is more to my confusion. Who is responsible for the color scheme of the Federal Building? Is bad taste a misdemeanor or a felony?

Who do the city's advertisers think they're fooling? Any third-grade graduate can see that our middle name really is "apol." And finally, if you wander Indiana, will anyone come after you?

Now, admittedly, I'm not losing any sleep over those questions — except maybe for wondering what I will do with my Alpine skis.

Anyway, I have only been here a year. Perhaps in another year I'll have the answers; perhaps I won't.

But in the meantime, if you want to know whether or not a Broad Ripple is a drink, don't ask me.



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SPORTS

by Matt Shrum

Coach experiments after losing players to sheepskin

Two years ago women's softball coach Nick Kallum might have been willing to trade one of his fielders for a second pitcher.

In the absence of a number-two pitcher, Trudy Bernath was forced to pitch in all but one of the Metros' games and finished with a 28-4 record with two saves, as the team finished the season 31-4.

This year Kallum might be willing to trade one of his five — count 'em, five — top-notch pitchers for another fielder.

Although the Metros lost just three players from last year's 36-10-3 team, which finished fifth in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament, those players are proving hard to replace.

Entering the third week of fall practice, Kallum has experimented

with a number of different combinations.

Rightfielder Tracy Taylor has been catching, replacing Marty Kalb. First-team All-American Chris Nichols has been moved from second base to shortstop to replace All-District Cathy McCoy.

A replacement for first team All-American designated hitter and utility player Sue Baas may be hardest to find.

The relocation of Taylor and Nichols has opened up starting spots in right field and second base.

Coach Kallum is currently experimenting with Freshman Amy Strohmeyer at second. Strohmeyer gave up a full-ride basketball scholarship to University of Mis-

souri to play basketball and softball for IU/PUI.

Franklin College transfer Tammy Gullinger appears to be the leading candidate to replace Taylor in right field. Gullinger played right field over the summer for the M.K. Peppers, a summer softball team many of the Metros play for.

Noticeable by her absence at the Metros' practices has been two-time first-team All-American left fielder Judy Cummings. She has missed the Metros' fall practices due to a stress fracture in her left ankle, which she suffered during tryouts for the United States Pan American Games basketball team.

Despite the troubles, the Metros look strong enough to improve on last year's finish — and possibly even bring home a NAIA National Championship next spring.

One win, one loss begin women's v-ball season

The Metros women's volleyball team opened its season last week with a victory over Indiana University South East on Tuesday and a loss to Indiana State University on Friday.

IU-SE defeated IU/PUI in the first game 15-4, but the Metros claimed the second and third games 15-12 and 16-14. IU-SE won the fourth game 15-7 but the Metros took the deciding game 15-2.


IU/PUI claimed the first two games against ISU 15-12, 15-2 but the Sycamores won the final three games 15-11, 15-3 and 15-10.

Coach Tim Brown was satisfied with his team's play in its first two games. "We did everything right in the first two games against Indiana State, but then we got away from our game plan and that is why we lost," he said.

The Metros will play their home

opener tomorrow night at 7:00 against Marian. IU/PUI students are admitted free to all home games with student I.D.

Preseason injuries continue to nag the team as it enters the home opener. Lori Heiner played one game against IU-SE and the whole match against ISU as her neck injury, reported last week, turned out not to be serious.



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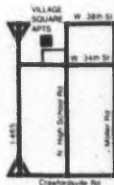


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"We will have a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28 in BS 3009 from 12:30 to 1 p.m.," said Tamara Calhoun, Acting President of PASA. "This will be a very in-

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