

For discriminating video renters, See Page 7.

USED RECORDS TAPES ETC.  
SECOND TIME  
AROUND  
ALTERNATIVE VIDEO

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## The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Oct. 30, 1989

Vol. 19, No. 14

## IU administrators hesitate to disclose Omega travel contract

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Indiana University administrators remain hesitant to disclose the contract it has with Omega World Travel, Inc., the sole agency chosen to handle the university's travel arrangements for all eight campuses, even though the courts have stated the contract is ready to be made public.

Jack Mulholland, treasurer of IU, said trade secrets of the agency that appeared in the original contract have been stricken as part of public disclosure.

"There are trade secrets that are registered that are not disclosable," Mulholland said. "I don't mean to imply that all we have is blank pieces of paper, but quite a bit (of the original contract) was taken out."

When The Sagamore attempted to obtain a copy of the contract to compare services to be provided against complaints by faculty, Mulholland said he would not release a copy unless the requesting party was sitting across from him in his office, and after he had consulted an attorney.

Diamond Travel, a competitor for the bid of IU, received a copy of the contract after taking the matter to court when IU administrators would not make the contract public.

Mulholland said the university has sold copies of the public record to others who have requested it.

Since IU signed a contract with Omega in July, faculty and staff have voiced much displeasure in the company's service. The contract leaves them no choice but to

use Omega for travel arrangements if they want the university to pay for the business trips.

One main complaint among school and department heads is that the exclusive contract contradicts the university's policy of responsibility-centered budgeting, a policy IU President Thomas Ehrlich brought with him from the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1987.

Basically, schools and departments are authorized by IU to manage their money on the theory that if the group can generate the needed funds, it can take on a project. This includes adding course offerings.

By requiring the schools and departments to use Omega, which has a history of booking air travel

and car rental for more than the lowest available price, the university is not allowing the schools to manage their travel budgets as carefully as they would like.

Some specific problems compiled by School of Social Work Dean Shelton Siegel and submitted to Jeff Vessely, chairman of the Travel Review Committee, include:

- \* A travel agent who claimed ticket prices could not be given unless the dean actually booked the ticket.

- \* Wrong arrival and departure times have been given on numerous occasions.

- \* On at least two known occasions, faculty have found cheaper airline tickets on their own.

- \* On one known occasion, Omega reserved the highest rental car rate to be found.

\* Tickets to be delivered in the morning did not arrive until 5:35 p.m. and three phone calls later.

Vessely, a professor in IUPUI's physical education department, said a meeting between university officials and the travel agency on Oct. 12 was for the university to voice its concerns and for Omega to tell their side of the story.

As a result of the meeting, travelers are not required to use Omega for hotel bookings and non-employees may make their own travel arrangements. Departments must continue to purchase airline tickets through Omega for non-employee travelers, however.

"What has been stated is that Omega can probably still save the university travelers money on hotels but, because it's so labor-

intensive, that the university is not requiring that you do so," Vessely said.

Omega has also added four agents to its Indianapolis and Bloomington offices to help accommodate the needs of the university. Vessely said if these changes don't work, it's back to square one.

"I don't think it's my way to get out of the contract. We're looking for a way to try to perfect this, to get as close to perfection with our travel service as we can," he said. "I'm not a lawyer, but I've never seen a contract that couldn't be broken."

"There was a general notion that the service wasn't as good as it should be, since this is a big account, and Omega should be spending a lot of money servicing it."

## Racial prejudices non-existent in USSR, Soviet speaker says

J. PERKINS

A discrimination in the U.S. and States does not exist, or so Soviet states are told, according to a Soviet anthropologist who visited IUPUI last Monday.

Lily Golden, co-founder of the African Institute of Moscow, presented a day-long series of lectures dealing with topics from perestroika and glasnost to black Soviet life and politics.

Golden said that today, as it was in her father's day in the early 1930s, racial discrimination is non-existent in the Soviet Union.

"Everyone in (the) Soviet Union is equal. No one is judged by the color of their skin. We are all Soviets," Golden said.

"Russia never had colonies in Africa, never brought Africans to work on plantations and never looked at Africans as an inferior race," she added.

Golden said she was shocked when she witnessed four black college students thrown out of a white Baptist church in Selma, Ala., two weeks ago.

"Think what an international scandal it would have caused if it had happened to me," Golden said.

If she told the Soviet people about the Alabama incident, they would not believe her because the news they receive says dis-

crimination in the United States has been taken care of, according to Golden.

She said the black population of the Soviet Union is difficult to determine because people are not counted according to their race.

Golden came to the United States partly through efforts made by Dr. Bonnie Strate, a family physician at Methodist Hospital who met Golden during the summer of 1988 on a trip to Moscow.

Strate said plans to bring Golden to the United States started immediately after their meeting. Patricia Biddinger, director of the Office of International Affairs, said she was "absolutely thrilled" to take part in hosting someone who has such a strong appeal to so many different Americans.

Golden is the oldest member of the second generation of a settlement of black emigrants in Uzbekistan started by her father.

Oliver Golden, a field worker from Mississippi, emigrated to the Soviet Union in 1931 with his wife, Bertha, to escape racial discrimination. Their only child, Lily, was born in 1934.

In addition to co-founding the African Institute of Moscow, another of Golden's significant accomplishments in the Soviet

See SOVIET, Page 12



Jeffery A. Spilman, third-year dental student, is replacing a tooth of patient Mary Hall last Thursday in the Department of Operative Dentistry. Last year,

the School of Dentistry had about 75,000 patient visits scheduled.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

## USOC stalls \$20 million housing project; approval on hold for at least another year

By RICK MORWICK

Construction plans for a proposed \$20 million Olympic housing facility adjacent to the National Institute for Fitness and Sport on the IUPUI campus may be on hold for at least another year.

Larry McCollum, director of Olympic training centers for the United States Olympic Committee, said a decision probably won't be made until late 1990 whether Indianapolis will be chosen as an official training site.

"It's going slow at this time. Limbo is probably a good term," McCollum said. "It's just an undetermined issue at this point."

USOC officials recently conducted a meeting in Colorado Springs to approve Harvey Schiller as new executive director.

Milt Thompson, vice president of special projects for Indiana Sports Corp., said the transition of USOC leadership has slowed the group's negotiations with the city.

"They're (USOC) going through some growing pains right now," Thompson said. "(Indianapolis) wasn't a top priority for the committee at the meeting. It has slowed all (negotiation) processes."

Indiana Sports Corp. is coordinating the city's bid to become a training center.

Although Indianapolis was not on the agenda for the USOC meeting, Thompson attended and raised the issue before the committee.

"I think we had a good dialogue with the chairman of the selection committee regarding parameters for an agreement," Thompson said.

"To make a long story short, the parameters for negotiations are at least on the table. My optimism has been renewed."

Indianapolis was on the brink of becoming one of four nationwide training centers last winter after being granted "provisional ap-

See OLYMPIC, Page 2

## Drug lab director arrested, charged

By SHERRY SLATER

Claiming he was above the law, Dr. Carleton D. Nordchow, chair of the IU Department of Pathology, was arrested for driving while intoxicated last Wednesday, according to arresting officer Lt. Robert A. Hines.

Nordchow, 63, was charged with driving while intoxicated, resisting/fleeing police, disorderly conduct and public intoxication — all Class A misdemeanors. He had a blood alcohol level of 0.20, twice the legal limit, according to Hines.

Nordchow is director of IU's Drug Identification Center, one of only two drug-testing labs in the United States sanctioned by the United States Olympic Committee.

"The main reason he went to jail that night is because of his mouth," Hines said. The officer said he "went so far as to order a cab to take (Nordchow) home," but that the doctor insisted that as a deputy coroner he is protected from arrest.

A staff member in Nordchow's office said Friday the doctor had no comment.

According to Charles W. Green, chief investigator for the Marion County coroner's office, Nordchow has special deputy coroner status because he heads the group that has a contract to perform autopsies for the coroner's department. This makes him "privy to information" of a confidential nature.

He is not a full-fledged deputy, and even they are not exempt

from traffic violations arrests, Green said. "None of us are."

"If it was one of our regular deputies driving while intoxicated, he would be fired," Green said.

Hines, of the Crow's Nest Police Department, reported that Nordchow was "all over the roadway" and driving very erratically when he was spotted in the 1,000 block of West Kessler just after 11 p.m. Nordchow was allegedly driving 10 miles per hour in a 40 mile-per-hour zone and ignored Hines' lights and siren until the 300 block of West Kessler, over one mile.

Nordchow had no history of drunken driving at the time of his arrest. He lives in the 8200 block of North Pennsylvania Street.

## Shortage of nurses expected to be nearly 1 million by year 2000

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

The health of this country will be at a significant risk by the year 2000 unless measures are taken to alleviate the nursing shortage, according to the Final Report of the Secretary's Commission on Nursing.

It is estimated that there will be nearly 1 million vacant nursing and health care positions in the United States alone.

"For the first time ever in history, the number of students going into nursing has dropped dramatically," said Dr. Doris Edwards, dean of nursing at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

"In the next 20 years, 2.7 million nurses will be needed to just meet the needs in all health settings," Edwards said. "The need is going to continue to go up."

Currently, there are 2.1 million registered nurses in the United States. Edwards is a member of Sigma



This is Part-Three of a four-part series. Part-Four will deal with the future of nursing and preview the Sigma Theta Tau convention.

Theta Tau International, Honor Society of Nursing, which will bring more than 2,000 nurses worldwide to a convention in Indianapolis beginning Nov. 13.

Sigma Theta Tau is in the process of building an International Center for Nursing Scholarship and Nursing Library on the northeast corner of campus.

Edwards said the rate of student nurses in Ohio over the past five years has decreased by 27 percent. In Indiana, from 1985 to 1987,

there was a decline by about 16 percent, according to a 1987 survey by the Indiana State Board of Health.

New York and New Jersey have experienced decline rates of 40 percent.

The problem can be attributed to several factors, Edwards said. They include:

- \* The increase of women in the business and law professions.
- \* Misperceptions about nurses held by the public.
- \* Misperceptions about nursing in the health care fields.

"The fact that many people think of nursing as a woman's job, therefore, scaring away potential male nurses."

Because of the shortage, many nurses are required to work overtime and double shifts.

"If there's no one to cover a nurse at the end of her shift, she stays," she added. Time spent with patients is

limited to basic nursing functions, with little time for hand-holding, Edwards said.

Major nursing organizations are trying to promote nursing at the high school level.

Indiana is taking steps to try to tackle the situation.

Last Tuesday, the Health Occupations interim study committee approved two preliminary drafts to introduce in the next legislative session. Both drafts are designed to help the state with its nursing shortage.

"We are not sure of what the market has in terms of nursing care," said Sen. Patricia Miller (R-Indianapolis). "I have visited with a group of nurses who say there is a lot of overtime."

Preliminary draft 4706, which was passed by the committee by a vote of 7-1, "requires the state board of health to conduct a survey of hospitals and long term

"If there's no one to cover a nurse at the end of her shift, she stays."

—Dr. Doris Edwards, dean of nursing, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio

care facilities to determine the extent of the nursing shortage, if any, in Indiana health care facilities."

Although the state board of health already collects data on different areas of nursing, this legislation, if passed by the General Assembly, defines certain areas to be surveyed.

The bill to be introduced will include a blind survey to determine the supply of available nurses, how often staff must be pulled to cover needed areas, the number of

hours of overtime used by staff and the availability of staff.

The survey will include full-time and part-time staff as well.

Preliminary draft 4772 was passed to establish a nursing scholarship in the amount of \$500,000 to be allocated proportionately to the nursing schools in the state.

The state sets the nursing scholarship fund is established "in recognition of the fact that there is a shortage of nurses."

The money is being taken from the Indiana medical and nursing grant fund in hopes of enticing students to the nursing field.

Money not granted by a school will be reverted back to the fund to be used by other nursing schools in need.

Legislators expressed a desire to require high school guidance counselors be advised of the program.

Briefly

Symposium to focus on urban campuses

A symposium next week on campus, "The Urban University in the 21st Century," will address issues faced by campuses in metropolitan areas. Urban universities have a different setting than universities of a traditional, residential atmosphere. Students attending urban universities are often returning students with family obligations and jobs in the community. The event, as part of IUPUI's 20th Anniversary celebration, will feature Margaretta Rose Barnett, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, as the keynote speaker. Barnett is one of the black female heads of campuses in the country. She has taught at the University of Chicago, Princeton University,

Howard University, Columbia University and the City University of New York. Other speakers and their topics include: \* Johanna Meakill, professor of history, City University of New York: "Undergraduate Education in an Urban Setting." \* Richard M. Cyert, president, Carnegie Mellon University: "Information Revolution: The Role of the Urban University." \* Donald C. Swain, president, University of Louisville: "The Role of Intercollegiate Athletics in the Urban University of Tomorrow." The program will take place at the University Place Conference Center Nov. 6-8. For further information, contact Joan Dalton, 20th Anniversary coordinator, at 274-3800.

National Chemistry Week heightens awareness

Take some caffeine, add water and mix? Hardly. Methanol, ethanol, butanol and methylbutanol are also present in the coffee many Americans drink every morning. National Chemistry Week, Oct. 29 through Nov. 4, is intended to raise public awareness of the role chemistry plays in everyday life. Naturally-occurring and synthetic chemicals are present in drugs, plastics, fuels, building materials and cars, as well as in foods. "It is obvious that everything is made of chemicals — the food we eat and the products we use."

Even the reactions of our bodies with that food is chemical," said Edwin T. Harper, associate professor of biochemistry, in a news release. The week is sponsored locally by the Indianapolis chapters of the American Chemical Society and the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers. "The local thrust is to make people aware of chemistry as a science central to our life and the nation's economy," said Harper, chairman of the Indiana region of the American Chemical Society.

Professor publishes volume on Civil War

Frank J. Welcher, professor emeritus of chemistry, has completed the first volume of an encyclopedia on "The Union Army, 1861-1865: Organization and Operation." Welcher spent 15 years completing the volume, which went on sale in bookstores Oct. 1. Volume I concerns the Union Army in the war's eastern theater. Indiana University Press at Bloomington, Wel-

cher's publisher, describes the book as "devoted exclusively to a detailed description of the Union armies as they existed during the war." Welcher's interest in the Civil War was sparked when he, at age 11, visited his father at the battlefield of Chickamauga. Welcher began teaching chemistry at IU in 1932 and retired from IUPUI in 1978. He and his wife reside in Indianapolis.

'College Nights' seminar free to students

The Institute of Internal Auditors presents its annual "College Night" on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the University Place Executive Conference Center. Neil Pickett of the Hudson Institute will speak on "Work Force 2000" at a pre-meeting seminar at 3:30 p.m. A social and dinner are scheduled to take place at 5:30 p.m., following with guest speaker John Quinn, partner of Ernst & Young. Quinn will give

an overview of the Treadway Commission. Cost for members is \$20 and non-members \$25. However, area college students are invited to be the institute's guests at both the dinner and Quinn's presentation. Reservations for dinner are necessary and student identification will be required. For further information, call 266-2635, by noon, Friday, Nov. 3.

Group that provides necessities needs volunteers

Children are beginning to make a list of what they would like Santa Claus to bring them for Christmas. Many families, however, find the purchase of a Christmas tree an impossibility. The United Christmas Service, a division of United Way of Central Indiana, exists to ensure these wishes and requests are not only heard, but granted. People can assist the United Christmas Service through individual contributions or by participating in a donor group. Corporations, unions, clubs,

churches, schools, or any other organization can undertake a Christmas project to help those in need. In 1988, nearly 8,000 families received assistance from the United Christmas Service. This year's fundraising drive will begin in November. Individuals are also needed for volunteer help. Call Dorothea Green at 921-1237, or after Nov. 5 at 924-1454, if you are interested in volunteering or sponsoring a family.

Womens' organization to march in support of issues

The Indiana National Organization for Women will sponsor a march to the statehouse on Nov. 19. "Mobilize for Women's Lives" will line up at 1:30 p.m. at the Indiana War Memorial. A non-denominational service, led by Rabbi Sandy Sasso and the Rev. Dreda Bell, Episcopal Priest, will begin at 2 p.m., followed by the march

at the statehouse. Participants are encouraged to wear purple and white. Local pro-choice organizations are also coordinating a bus schedule to transport activists to the march in Washington D.C. on Nov. 12. For information, contact Val Carr, 839-5905.

Emergency procedures handbook distributed freely

A new handbook on emergency procedures is available for the first time through the Fire Protection Services. The "Emergency Procedures Handbook" gives exact procedures that can save lives and property in the event of a fire, chemical spills, medical emer-

gencies, gas leaks, bomb threats, tornadoes and other catastrophes. Handbooks can be picked up, free of charge, through Lowell Black's office, in Bowers 136, across from Cavanaugh Hall.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon

TODAY

Warren Central Young Life, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring "Trail of Terror," a trek through a haunted east side woodland (130 S. Mithoeffer Road) today and tomorrow, from 7 to 10 p.m. Call Ken Lewis at 894-1936 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

The Anthropology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 411. The meeting will be a forum of faculty and students to discuss problems facing the Amazon rain forest. Richard Pace and Rick Ward will be featured speakers. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Journalism Student Organization will conduct a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Education/Social Work 4112. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Political Science Students' Organization will meet from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in Cavanaugh 503L.

THURSDAY

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center will have its mobile unit outside Entry 3 of Business/SPEA from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The blood drive is sponsored by the Indiana Health Student Association. Contact Karen Bachus at 898-2882 or 842-0083 for further information.

The Office of Career and Employment Services offers (resume, interviewing and job search) internship counseling on a walk-in basis each Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. For appointments and further information, call 274-2554.

The Economics Club will conduct a meeting at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 208 for a "Fireside Call." Call Bernice Bogan at 274-7757 for more information.

Leslie Kelly of Kelly & Associates will speak at a meeting of the Accounting Club on the topic of "Interviewing Techniques" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4087.

FRIDAY

Mathematical Sciences Colloquium and Seminars is sponsoring a colloquium on "Tangential Nevanlinna — Pick Interpolation," from 4 to 5 p.m. in Krannert 059. Hari Bercevic will be the featured speaker. Tea and cookies will be served from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Call B. Morrel at 274-6923 or Garry Owens at 274-6918 for more information.

ADDENDA

The School of Music will conduct auditions for the IUPUI Jazz Ensemble this week at a time and place to be announced. The Ensemble needs players of the following instruments: saxophone, trumpet, trombone, guitar, bass guitar, piano and drums. Call Doug Smith at 274-4000 for more information.

Students interested in spring semester internships in their fields of study are encouraged to make appointments now to attend one of Professional Practice Program's information sessions. Sessions are offered throughout the week at various times, the last of which will be conducted Nov. 13. Call 274-2554 for additional information.

Olympic

Continued from Page 1  
proval" by the USOC as a training site.

According to McCollum, a "tight budget" has caused USOC members to re-evaluate whether having Indianapolis as a training center would be cost effective.

Although Indianapolis would bear the burden for construction costs of the housing complex, the USOC would pay the city a stipend for facility use.

Funding for the project has virtually been assured, Thompson said, if and when the USOC makes an affirmative decision to approve Indianapolis as a training center.

"The status report we gave them at the meeting was received favorably by them (USOC officials)," Thompson said. "I told them that we have worked hard to raise money and that we have an unprecedented commitment from the General Assembly."

"I hope this will lead to serious negotiations so an agreement can be reached for permanent approval."

Thompson added that a large portion of funds have also been raised through private sources.

A senior officer from the USOC is scheduled to visit Indianapolis next Tuesday to discuss the matter further with city officials.

Robert E. Baxter, special assistant to IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko, said the national exposure the campus would receive by hosting the center would be invaluable.

IUPUI would likely become recognized as a leader in the area of sports medicine research, Baxter said, because of the medical facilities available on campus.

"I think there are many pluses. It would give us a lot of things from the medical (sports medicine) side," Baxter said. "The research possibilities here are endless."

Additionally, a significant portion of the Olympic athletes housed on campus would probably become IUPUI students, Baxter added, which would help keep the university in the national spotlight — a circumstance which could help the university generate money.

"It would bring in people interested in investing in our campus," Baxter said. "We'll just keep gathering funds."

"When people pick up a newspaper and see the headline is Indianapolis and IUPUI is mentioned in the first paragraph, that doesn't hurt."

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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 relevant 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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## A petition to sign, send to city's DOT director

By Joseph C. Staehler

As we are sure you are aware, IUPUI is in need of traffic signals at the intersections of Blackford and Michigan streets and Blackford and New York streets.

IUPUI has been growing at a record breaking pace. Each new semester brings with it increased enrollment and thus, increased pedestrian and automobile traffic. Unfortunately, the rapid growth of our university has forced many members of our urban educational community to park in lots that are located some distance from their destinations. In most cases, we must cross either Michigan or New York Street, which is not always an easy or safe task.

We, the members of the IUPUI community, are not only disturbed by the numerous conflicting progress reports (concerning the installation of these signals) which have been generated by your Public Information Office, but also by the insufficient progress made by DOT in installing these signals, which were authorized by Mayor William Hudnut III on Jan. 13 of this year.

Both the conflicting reports and general lack of action by DOT has lead many of us to brainstorm about ways to bring about action.

Radical ideas such as painting silhouettes of dead bodies on both Michigan and New York streets or organizing a group of students willing to blockade Michigan and New York streets during morning rush hour have been suggested. But, these method of gaining attention would bring about numerous inconveniences such as traffic back-ups, impounded automobiles, needless arrests.

We would much rather prompt action by voicing our concerns in a civil manner.

Therefore, it is imperative that we make you understand that we, the taxpayers members of the IUPUI community, are calling for action. We are asking you, Joseph Staehler, director of the DOT, to ensure that the traffic signals, which the City County Council approved unanimously nearly one year ago, are installed before the end of this year.

Signed

Print full name

Address

Editor's Note: Please complete this petition and drop it off at The Sagamore office, Cavanaugh 001G, or mail it directly to Joseph C. Staehler, director of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, 2360 City County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Any petitions dropped off at The Sagamore office will be mailed to the DOT office.

—The Editorial Board

Oct. 30, 1989

# OPINION

Page 3

## Not all concerned individuals are "doomsday environmentalists"

### Guest Column

### Royal Eckstein

In response to The Sagamore guest column (Sept. 16) on doomsday environmentalists, I'd like to remind Mr. Kehoe that not all those concerned with environmental integrity are doomsday environmentalists.

Many people simply resent breathing stinky air for the sake of profits to a relative few.

I love Kehoe's accusation that environmentalists are jumping the gun.

I can think of a single case where environmental proposals are not in response to excessive exploitations already committed. Kehoe's charge is simply to divert attention from what is really on his mind: that is to turn profits at the environmental expense of others.

I'm not sure it is necessary to debate point for point with Kehoe on acid rain and global warming. I've done my homework, and there's plenty of data he chose not to use in his argument.

Let's remember an imperfection in the free market — externalities: costs or benefits of market activity borne by a third party; the difference between the social and private costs (benefits) of a market activity.

Last night the air downtown was absolutely foul. It smelled organic, if you know what I mean, and it happens with regularity. I will assume whatever is being dumped into the air is the result of market activity.

That would mean that I am breathing bad air so someone else can conduct business. Is private business so sacrosanct that no one else should resent breathing foul air? And what if there are health consequences connected with it?

Case in point: Indianapolis, May '89: Eastside residents legally challenge a neighborhood medical waste disposal business that wa-

improperly incinerating medical waste. The smoke (from the incinerator) was offensive to the residents' noses, especially when they found out the incinerator did not comply with the minimal legal restrictions. The residents won their case, and the business was ordered to shut down and relocate. Were these people doomsday environmentalists?

Toronto, Canada, February '89: For the past five years, hazardous chemical wastes including PCBs were subversively mixed with fuels and sold underground in Ontario, Quebec and New York.

This operation made lucrative profits (it costs as much as \$540 to properly manage a single drum of PCBs) and undermined legitimate fuel businesses. The Ontario government alone estimates it lost at least \$84 million annually from lost tax revenues as a result. It (the sale of these illegally concocted fuels) also posed (and still may pose) a very serious threat to a large population of people and animals. Were these prosecutors doomsday environmentalists?

Indiana, Sept. '89: Local legislation is now being drafted to stop the practice of using garbage trucks to ship metal back to the East coast after previously trucking waste to mid-western landfills.

A true capitalist would say, "It may seem unappealing to ship metal in trucks that have transported waste, but they are cleaned first." The evidence is that the trucks are inadequately cleaned, leaving residue behind and in at least some cases, maggots. Maybe you wouldn't mind having your food handled this way — I would.

Another aspect of this issue

which is harder to accurately measure is the opportunity costs of allowing businesses to make environmental decisions that affect us all. As industrial businesses deplete natural resources and desecrate ecosystems, it forever forgoes what could have been discovered in those ecosystems. This includes organic molecules with unimaginable applications.

One argument against this position is that organic molecules can now be engineered in the laboratory. However, the virtually infinite possibilities of arrangement make it unlikely we will ever reconstruct everything designed by nature. Why should those concerned with hedonistic profit making wield such comprehensive influence on the shape of our future?

An issue that ties externalities with opportunity costs is Vermont's economy, which is directly dependent upon maple trees. Believe it or not, there are a lot of Vermonters worried about the consequences of acid rain. It could first affect their tourist industry which attracts tens of thousands of people each year to watch the spectacular color changes of the Vermont forests in the fall.



If maple trees are affected by acid rain, Vermont's major export could also be put in jeopardy — maple syrup. Add to that the lumber both maple and other types of trees provide and you have the majority of Vermont's economy.

Vermonters will pay the external and opportunity costs of failing to adopt responsible environmental policies. Are their lives less important than those of Detroit executives? Would you call Vermonters doomsday environmentalists? I wouldn't.

If the environment had no intrinsic value to a community, industries and municipalities around the Great Lakes would have been allowed to conduct business unchecked. Lake Erie would still be a dead lake — an open sewer and dump — no longer fit for recreational use, which itself is another industry.

We know that is not exactly what happened. The people around the lakes saw the signs, and the assaults on this beautiful resource have been somewhat abated. Lake Erie is now trying to mend (I hate to be a doomsday environmentalist, but the Cable News Network stated Oct. 15, that toxins in the Great Lakes are still increasing. I wonder how much they can take).

Speaking of opportunity costs, I haven't heard many capitalists mention that as pressure is put on industries, new technologies and new businesses are created. As environmental standards are strengthened, new businesses will be born to provide the necessary services. They will include consulting and research firms, industrial equipment manufacturers, better waste management firms, etc. Jobs will increase faster than pollution and displaced jobs.

Mr. Kehoe's argument is based on the premise that much of the data environmentalists cite is incomplete or not totally accurate. Of course, the data is incomplete and not totally accurate (so is the data supplied by industry). Environmental science is much too complex to be defined by our current technologies. (No science has been able to define everything.)

Kehoe's is the same premise the tobacco industry used in debunking the medical data which cited cigarette smoking as hazardous. I would say that most people today

would agree smoking is not a healthy habit. Both Kehoe's and the tobacco industry's sentiment illustrate the willingness of business to turn profits at the external costs of others. And incessant demands for more studies and research are nothing more than stalling tactics.

In this country we all presumably have the right to pursue happiness. If that includes manufacturing and marketing products and services, fine with me. But don't think industry will be allowed to charge ahead unchecked in the name of profits.

It seems that many of the polluters feel that if something is not specifically owned or protected by someone, it is open game to take and use no matter what the consequences are to others (including the air and water upon which all living things depend). I question whether this selfishly motivated desire to consume can ever be satiated. Given such phenomena as conspicuous consumption, I believe it cannot (the desire to consume) be, and so must be put in check by what is fair to others.

If industry and its proponents don't think there is ample evidence suggesting that environmental mismanagement could lead to our demise, or at least the degradation of the quality of our lives, I believe they are mistaken.

As wonderful as technological advancement is, I wouldn't bet our future on it.



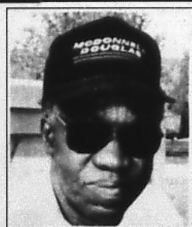
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JIM JOHNSON  
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Physical Plant

"Yes, I like the lottery. It's a poor man's dream. I've won \$5 already."



DAWN REUTER  
Sophomore  
Business

"No, I haven't played yet. Basically, I can't take the risk of wasting my extra money like that."



ANITA WILSON  
Junior  
Social Work

"Yes, I've played. I thought it was a lot of fun at first, and then I realized that I wasn't winning anything."



MARY BETH MINICK  
Head of Reference Services  
University Library

"No, I haven't played yet. I probably won't play the lottery until they come out with other options (games)."



NIKKI RAY  
Sophomore  
University Division

"Yes, but I haven't won anything yet. I think the most exciting part of the lottery is finding out what's under the silver stuff you scratch off. And I think it will be good for the state."

## Questions of drug testing pregnant women lead

By KAREN COHEN

The challenge of how our society should deal with the burgeoning problem of at-risk babies born to drug-addicted mothers is creating intensive scrutiny of our social priorities.

It is also forcing people to attempt to define the proper roles that medicine and law should

### An Analysis

play: the one traditionally extending a helping hand, the other most often pointing the finger of accountability.

Last year a Washington, D.C., judge jailed a pregnant woman, arrested on charge of theft, to safeguard the life of her fetus from the woman's alleged cocaine use.

In passing sentence, Judge Peter H. Wolf said, "I'm going to keep her locked up until she has the baby, because she's tested positive for cocaine when she came before me."

"She's apparently an addicted personality, and I'll be darned if I'm going to have a baby born this way," he said, according to *BioLaw*, a medical legal journal.

On Oct. 9, a U.S. Senate hearing titled "Drug Addicted Babies: What can be done?" was held in Indianapolis. Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.) sponsored the hearing.

William Bennett, the former education secretary, named by the Bush Administration to oversee the war on drugs, was present. Experts in neonatology, as well as a nurse and a self-confessed drug addict, were included on the panel.

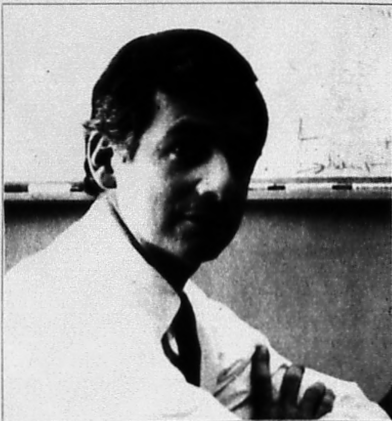
The facts speak for children who might never be able to speak for themselves.

### No local studies

A study undertaken by the National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education showed that the overall incidence of substance abuse in pregnant women was 11 percent.

Nobody yet has substantiated facts on the incidence of cocaine use by pregnant women in Indiana or Marion County, but according to Lynn Bailey, program director of the Prenatal Substance Use Prevention Program at the Indiana State Board of Health, only 17 babies were identified as affected by drug use during pregnancy in 1988, as reported to their birth parents registry.

10 pregnant clients interviewed at three low-cost maternal and child health clinics in the state, however, 50 percent reported alcohol and other drug use at a high risk-level. Substances included in the survey were tobacco, illicit drugs and



Stephen Goldsmith



David Leonard

prescription drugs without medical supervision, as well as alcohol.

Dr. Kem Templeton is a staff neonatologist in the Department of Pediatrics at St. Vincent Hospital.

"We have a sizable clinic population at the hospital as part of the

medical education and Daughters of Charity mission," he said.

"We don't have incident figures, but I think we probably have our fair share of babies with problems. We are currently looking at ways to track incidence rates (of babies born with drugs in their

systems) as well as other conditions."

Templeton said that cocaine use can lead to conditions in the baby from simple irritability and poor feeding to seizures and cerebral infarcts, which are similar to massive strokes.

Marion Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith said that cocaine use has been on the rise in the area.

"We don't know the scope of the problem nor do we know whether it's wise to be limiting the discussion to cocaine ... or maybe the problem might be defined to include fetal alcohol syndrome and marijuana as well."

"We test all juveniles who are detained, and we do anonymous testing of adults, and we see there has been a doubling of cocaine usage in those populations in the last 10 months."

### Task force formed

Goldsmith has put together a 16-member task force to first define then address the issues.

But the medical, legal and social issues are as complex and tangled as jungle undergrowth and may have the potential to make the abortion question look like long division compared to the Boolean algebra of this conundrum.

One is the question of mandatory testing of all pregnant women for illegal drug usage.

Goldsmith's recommendations to address the problem, contained in a position paper circulated the day of the Senate hearing, said "prenatal and pre-delivery urine tests must include, for medical purposes, a test for cocaine."

When asked about this position in an interview last Thursday, Goldsmith said, "The task force that I set up will take a more cautious approach to what may happen before it makes recommendations. The Coats committee asked for recommendations from me so I gave them my own, which may or may not be the same as those that come from the task force," he said.

"The task force is mostly medical, and all they have agreed on so far is that there should be a scientifically valid study of prevalence before anything goes on," Goldsmith said. "There's no initial consensus on any of the questions. They're waiting to disagree."

### Law steps in

What has gone on in some other states is the prosecution of women based on evidence of this sort.

A New York judge found a mother, who gave birth to a baby who tested positive for cocaine, guilty of neglect for not seeking

**N**o where in Roe vs Wade does it say that the privacy interest of the mother disappear in the third trimester."

—David Leonard  
Professor, IU School of Law

prenatal care.

A Rockford, Ill., woman whose baby died from alleged cocaine exposure before birth was indicted on involuntary manslaughter charges.

In Valparaiso, Ind., a mother is being charged with possession of cocaine after giving birth to a baby that tests showed had cocaine in her blood and urine.

"Using cocaine is against the law," said Porter County Prosecutor, Dan Berning. "Whether an undercover police officer sees it, or two children say it's in the house. It's against the law."

Nothing like this has yet happened in Marion County, but experts fear that coupling possible legal sanctions with medical treatment could serve only to drive away the women who most need prenatal care.

### Treatment first

Dr. Haywood Brown, a maternal-fetal specialist and director of obstetrics at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, was a panel member at the Oct. 9 Senate hearing.

Said Brown, "It's hard to get innovative management if you prosecute these patients. We already know that women won't present for prenatal care for the fear of being found out (that they are on drugs). If we don't see patients for fear of criminal sanctions, we're really not doing much."

"I have a problem with that (possible criminal penalties)," Templeton said. "And the problem is that there is no other options available for moms yet, where addicted moms could go for help. If you talk to rehabilitation and detoxification facilities, no one wants to deal with pregnant moms. They are afraid of the risks, the liabilities."

While the practical answer seems to be that linking any type of prosecution to obtaining medical help, be it even only a distant threat, will drive high-risk mothers away from health care. And it may be so self-defeating as to completely derail the idea.

It raises the issue of what happens when there are conflicting interests between a mother and her unborn child.

Berning said he chose his approach, prosecuting the mother for possession of cocaine, to sidestep the thorny question of whether a mother has a legal duty to protect her unborn child from harm, and, if she is not doing so, whether the state has a duty to step in and force her compliance or to prosecute her for non-compliance.

"I want to avoid controversy about fetal rights but still hold her accountable," Berning said.

### Interests in conflict

According to David Leonard, professor of law at the IU School of Law at Indianapolis, the question could be framed as: Does the court have the right to order a pregnant woman to take certain steps while pregnant to protect the fetus?

"We know that parents who don't feed their children are prosecuted for neglect and abuse," Leonard said.

"Parents who discipline their child in too physical a way which causes physical or emotional harm can be prosecuted. Not only prosecuted, but the children are taken away. With born children, the state has some interest in protecting the interest of the child. Why should the moment of birth be the dividing line?"

The *Roe v. Wade* decision, which Leonard supports, said the state could not take away the woman's right to choose during the first trimesters of pregnancy. During the third trimester, or time of viability, the state's interest in the potential life had grown to where a woman can obtain an abortion only when her life or health are in danger.

"If that (the state's interest) is true," said Leonard, "why couldn't that include regulating the mother to take certain steps to preserve the health and life of the fetus? Why couldn't the judge order the woman to stop taking addictive drugs that may be damaging to the health of the fetus?"

"But there's another side. Nowhere in *Roe v. Wade* does it say that the privacy interests of the mother disappear in the third trimester. The question is: What's over-intrusive — like requiring her not to associate with certain people or taking a blood test every day?"

### A balancing act

Leonard said what may be most appropriate is that the state have the right of drug testing on a case-by-case basis.

"What would be the threshold showing," he said. There would

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## Separate shows reveal bad art's polarities

By KEITH BANNER

"Bad art" usually comes in two varieties.

The practitioners of bad "bad art" make paintings, drawings, sculptures, etc. that are boring and artificial — an interior decorator's dream.

The other type, good "bad art," is done by people who don't give a damn about an interior decorator's schematics — or give a damn about anything really, except themselves and their own little artistic world.

Both sides of this "bad art" polarity are on display in Indianapolis by just taking a walk down Massachusetts Avenue.

There, on Massachusetts "Gallery Row," viewers can see James Wille Faust's show of paintings and drawings at Ruchman Gallery (421 Massachusetts Ave.) and, just two doors down at the Denouement Gallery (413 Massachusetts), the paintings, drawings and sculptures of three young artists (Paul Curtis, Tim Hailey and Scott O'Hara).

Faust's paintings are a prime example of "bad art's" bad side.

Executed in bright, trendy colors, in shapes straight out of a Spirograph, the paintings in the show are over-designed and meticulously painted to the point of redundancy.

Faust's work tries to resemble the electric panache of Eddie Paschke, a Chicago artist from the '70s.

Paschke's paintings, though, were brilliantly realized "funk," as opposed to blatantly stylized "fluff."

In Faust's vast spaces, only a sort of spatial X-ray can be seen. It comes off best as architectural nonsense.

His art seems totally without feeling, a technocratic hallelujah for sleepy-eyed capitalists.

Faust is sort of a phenomenon in the Indianapolis art-world (whatever art world Indianapolis has).

Works by the artist have been commissioned by Eli Lilly, Marsh Supermarkets and Rock Island Oil Refinery. He is a hot seller.

Bad "bad art" does wonders for your wallet.

At Denouement Gallery, next door to Ruchman, good "bad art" is in abundance.

The work at this gallery (paintings, sculptures and drawings by Curtis, Hailey and O'Hara) is raw, stupid and powerful.

No work in this three-man show seems studied or done with a sense of crowd-pleasing.

These three artists are an interior decorator's nightmare.

Paul Curtis is the most professional of the bunch. His paintings have the look of DeChirico's, and the fractured intellectualism of a Trekkie.

More than anything else, though, Curtis's paintings are fun to look at.

Framed in what looks like thrift store frames, the small canvases are intimate and seem to have been done with the unsteady hand of obsession.

"The Burning Umbrella," a great little painting of just that, is cartoony and unsettling, a schizophrenic's idea of a good

'Done in a hurry, carelessly, abominably, O'Hara's work has a power and intensity that Faust's professional, catatonic decorations are sadly missing.'

joke.

"Treasure," a painting of jewels and diamonds and tiaras spilling out of an antique chest on an island somewhere, is crass and kooky, hilarious in its simplicity.

All his paintings are done with a fervid sense of neatness, but usually they spill over with a hushed sort of desire, a compulsion to find in a picture the simplicity of a secret.

Hailey shows mostly drawings in the show. Like Curtis's paintings, they are spooky, funny, naively narcissistic.

Done crudely in pastels, they reflect a sort of careless attitude toward style that is both refreshing and flippant.

His drawing of a cityscape with people marching, and a dead body about to be shoved into a corridor, resembles the work of Red Grooms with its sincerely warped nonchalance.

Most of Hailey's other drawings look like they were done in a hurry also, and come off as colorful doodles, with people smiling out of the curly-cues.

Both these guys seem at least partially in tune with aesthetics, but still have the good sense to let what happens happen.

Their art is good "bad art," because they have made it that way, consciously.

Scott O'Hara's work, though, is quintessential good "bad art."

From the look of his paintings, drawings and statues, it seems O'Hara doesn't have the foggiest idea that what he has done is so bad it's good.

There is a painting of a heart literally torn by a knife, a wizard holding the world in his hands and a collage of the Indy 500.

In the show, O'Hara displays paintings that are incredibly ugly, but somehow alive to the point of bursting.

Looking at his paintings is like being in a library with a loud-mouth bully. This guy just won't shut up.

It's obvious O'Hara doesn't know much about art or painting, but what he does know is how he feels, and he wears his big old heart on his sleeve.

Painted with silver spray paints and acrylics, collaged and cut up, O'Hara's pictures are an absurd version of abstract expressionism. His style is hopelessly romantic, hilariously sincere.

There is unbelievable excitement and energy in O'Hara's work.

O'Hara also takes photographs. They are photographs of a girl named Renee.

In the pictures, Renee poses like a model, giving the lens that "come-hither" look that hasn't been around since Jayne Mansfield and Divine.

On the wall next to the pictures is an index card that says, in brutal printing: "All money made from these pictures goes to the model's career."

Above all else, O'Hara is honest. His work doesn't sit still. It screams, like a big baby.

Done in a hurry, carelessly, abominably, O'Hara's work has a power and intensity that Faust's professional, catatonic decorations are sadly missing.

Maybe Faust should take a look next door.



Paintings, clockwise from left: "Treasure," by Paul Curtis; "Freedom of Love," by Scott O'Hara; "The Hand," by O'Hara; and "They Gathered Here," by Tim Hailey. Photos by JOHN HERNANDEZ

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## Video store stocks exotic flicks

### WHERE TO GO

This article is the first in a series that will point out different places and institutions around Indianapolis where people can find alternatives to "normal" entertainment fair.

By KEITH BANNER

The big business of video-rental, in its need to appeal to everyone, sometimes allows the small, quiet pleasures (foreign and experimental films as well as old, forgotten movies) to slip by without giving them a chance.

Second Time Around, an alternative video rental store in Broad Ripple, gives its patrons the chance of seeing something a little more exotic than "Rain Man" and "Porky's."

Located on a back street, the Second Time Around Video Store is used to be a carpenter's garage.

Now the garage has been refurbished into a sort of video warehouse — stockpiled with odd movies and used records among other pop culture paraphernalia. Todd Kennedy and Tony Phillpitt, co-owners of Second Time Around, moved their business last year from Broad Ripple's main strip.

Kennedy, an IUPUI student, also runs a poster shop in Broad Ripple in his spare time.

Phillpitt has been with Second Time Around for six years; he started out as a clerk, and eventually bought the place three years ago.

They both agree that they've cornered the market on video obscurity.

"We carry just about anything that's unusual in video," Kennedy said.

"We have a documentary on William S. Burroughs, all of Ingmar Bergman's and John Waters' movies and even a couple of David Lynch films, prior to 'Eraserhead.'"

"We also have a movie called 'El Topo.' It's an old 1970 cult film that's really popular now," Kennedy said.

Their stock also includes most of Fellini's and Andy Warhol's films, as well as Todd Browning's 1934 controversial shocker "Freaky."

At the front of the store is a lamented catalogue that lists alphabetically every film in the store.

The walls are lined in tapes, which are organized by directors.

Kennedy said that they also will order special movies for their customers.

"We carry mainstream movies too, if they're any good," Kennedy said.

They sell used records and T-shirts too.

Second Time Around is located at 6330 N. Ferguson St., in Broad Ripple. Its hours are Mondays through Thursdays noon to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 10 p.m. and Sundays noon to 6 p.m.



Todd Kennedy and Tony Phillpitt, co-owners of Second Time Around, have cornered the market on video oddities. Photos by JOHN HERNANDEZ



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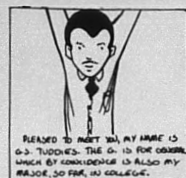
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## 'Boomtown' needs actors

Filmamith, Inc., a motion picture and video production company in Indianapolis, needs actors, according to Todd Buntin, director and writer of "Boomtown," Filmamith's newest video production.

The movie is in need of 10 women and two men, all who must be over 21 years of age, Buntin said.

The auditions will be held Saturday at Boomers Nightclub, 115 E. Market St., Crawfordsville, Ind.

"Boomtown," according to Buntin, is "a real-life, midwestern story about a bar owner who has to fight against a corrupt sheriff to keep his place of business."

Buntin, a native of Indianapolis, has produced, written and directed a number of television projects. Several of his risk videos have appeared in M-TV in the last few years.

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# SPORTS

Oct. 30, 1989

Page 9

## Booters prepare to prune Foresters

By JOHN KELLER

The regular season came to an end last Wednesday night when the men's soccer team lost a tough 2-1 overtime scrap with NCAA III DePauw, a game which had greater bearing than they had expected.

"If we would have won that game, we would have finished third or fourth in the district," said Assistant Coach Jeff Veal after hearing the news that the Metros had been seeded fifth in Tuesday's NAIA District 21 tournament.

IUPUI will face fourth-seeded Huntington College, last year's district champion, in the first round.

As a result of losing to DePauw, the Metros must travel to Huntington to take on the Foresters, who finished the season with a 14-2 record. Had the Metros won or tied, they would have hosted Huntington or Taylor in the first round.

IUPUI has not faced Huntington since a 2-0 loss to the Foresters last year in the season opener.

According to Veal, Huntington may be the biggest barrier between the Metros and the title.

"Personally, I think Huntington is the favorite going into the tournament," he said. "They got beat by Earlham 2-1 (IUPUI lost 4-0), and they have played all the teams we have played pretty close," he added.

Huntington Coach Joe Harding said that he expects stiff competition from the Metros.

"IUPUI is going to give us a good contest," he said. "They have a good program, and I expected they would be one of the teams right in it."

Harding added that despite the draw in the tourney, no team can be taken lightly.

"It's a little frustrating, because we felt like we had a good season," he said. "But we didn't do so well against some of the teams we should have, and that cost us. It's really a travesty, and I don't put a lot of stock in the tournament seeds."

The loss to DePauw was particularly frustrating for the Metros, who had played the Tigers to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation.

In the first overtime period, the Metros committed a foul near the goal giving Tiger forward Pete



IUPUI midfielder Tony Kwiatkowski uses his body to block the path of DePauw forward Pete Land as the ball bounces by. The Tigers ripped the Metros 2-1 in overtime last

Wednesday evening at Kuntz Field on 16th Street.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

### IUPUI Soccer History

| YEAR | WON | LOST | TIE | GF | AVG. | GA | AVG. | COACH        |
|------|-----|------|-----|----|------|----|------|--------------|
| 1987 | 14  | 5    | 1   | 40 | 2.00 | 15 | 0.75 | Joe Veal     |
| 1988 | 12  | 8    | 1   | 39 | 1.85 | 23 | 1.09 | Joe Veal     |
| 1989 | 13  | 6    | 1   | 46 | 2.30 | 27 | 1.35 | Allen Egimez |

Land a penalty kick goal, which he converted.

IUPUI Coach Allen Egimez said the call against the Metros was a bad break.

"It was a very close call to be called in an overtime period of a close game like that," Egimez said. "But that's the way it goes."

According to DePauw Coach Page Cotton, the Metros should be a force in the district tournament.

"They are the best NAIA team that I have seen," Cotton said. "If they can sustain the type of intensity they showed against us, the other teams are going to have to work hard because they

(IUPUI) are not going to give up much."

The Metros played their last regular season game at Cedarville (Ohio) Oct. 21, coming away with a 4-0 victory.

Egimez added that despite the seed the Metros would receive, they would be ready to play — be it at home or on the road.

"We could be seeded as far back as fifth, because we didn't blow away some of the weaker teams," Egimez said.

"Regardless of what happens in the seeding, the guys know what they have to do, and we haven't lost to a district team this year,"

he added.

The Metros' success this year can be attributed in part to sophomore goalie Jason Pattison, who allowed only 1.35 goals per contest while notching six shutouts.

According to midfielder Kevin Scanlon, the players have begun to put more faith in Pattison each game.

"Jason really pulled our butts out of a sling four or five times tonight (DePauw game)," Scanlon said. "You kind of question him sometimes, but when he has a game like tonight, you know you will do all right."

## NAIA coaches find seeding system unfair

By JOHN KELLER

Small college soccer fans are preparing for the 19th annual NAIA District 21 soccer tournament, which is scheduled to begin Tuesday at various Indiana schools.

The playoff system, which emerged in 1971, has been dominated by Goshen, Huntington and Earlham.

"I know that Goshen has been in the tournament every year since it started in '71," said Goshen Coach Dwayne Hartzler. "This tournament should be as good as any we have been in the past," he added.

Now that Earlham has joined the ranks of NCAA Div. III, coaches have said that tournament competition should be more evenly proportioned. Earlham won their second championship in 1987.

IUPUI, which has never made it to the finals in the two years they have participated, will battle a field of five other qualifying teams for the championship crown.

The teams are rated on a power scale which takes into account the quality of opponents and the quantity of goals scored.

As a result, some contend the system allows teams with poorer records to be seeded higher than others — a circumstance which District Coordinator Mike Ferrell said doesn't sit well with many coaches.

"Everyone complains about it every year, but no one does anything about it," Ferrell said.

"It's a matter of making sure you don't schedule weak teams, and when you do, you have to be unsportsmanlike and beat them badly," he added.

The top two seeds get byes, and the third seed plays the sixth. Seeds four and five face each other with the higher seed hosting the match.

Goshen, which has won the tourney eight times in the last 18 years, will be the No. 1 seed this year.

Goshen's 13-year coach Dwayne Hartzler said the Maple Leafs, with a 7-5-5 record, were not looking forward to being the No. 1 seed.

"We don't like to have the bye, because that means we have to sit around until Thursday waiting to play," Hartzler said.

Bethel will be seeded second with a 14-3-1 record and will also receive a bye in Tuesday night's opening round.

Tri-State will come into the fray seeded third, with a 10-8-2 record. The Trojans will host sixth seed Taylor Tuesday.

Last year's tournament victor Huntington, at 14-2, fills in the fourth position and will host fifth seeded IUPUI (13-6-1).

The second round is scheduled for Thursday evening. The winner of the IUPUI-Huntington game will face Goshen. The Tri-State-Taylor victor will take on Bethel's Pilots.

According to many district coaches, the Foresters of Huntington should be the team to beat.

"I feel that Huntington is a front runner going into the tournament," said Tri-State's Ferrell, who computed the final standings last Wednesday evening. "I think all the other coaches would have to say they (Huntington) are the favorite."

The final match is scheduled for Saturday, with the District 21 champion advancing to the Area 6 (Indiana, Ohio, Michigan) tourney. The highest seed will host the areas and will receive a bye.

Huntington Coach Joe Harding said he hopes the Foresters will be able to win the district and go on to host the area tourney, something they were unable to do last year.

"Last year Sienna Heights (Mich.) hosted the tournament, and this year we hope to bring it back to Indiana," he said.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard-Arizona State University-Class of 1991

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# Spikers unsure as tourney approaches

By JOHN KELLER

Sometimes the fall of a champion can take several years. In other cases, it can happen overnight.

That's what may be happening to the women's volleyball team as it is in danger of losing the NAIA District 21 crown it won last season.

"When we were on a 14-game win streak (earlier this season), there were a lot of small things we weren't doing well, but they got overlooked because we were winning," Coach Tim Brown said after the Lady Metros lost 15-9, 15-12, 15-5 to Taylor last Tuesday.

"But now that we aren't doing as well, those mistakes are starting to show up," he added.

The loss to Taylor was the first defeat the Lady Metros had suffered at the hands of a district opponent this season.

According to Taylor Coach Karen Traut, the Metros logged one of their worst performances she has witnessed.

"I was very surprised that they didn't play very well," Traut said. "That is so unlike them. They didn't play very smart, and I think they were trying too hard."

Traut added that the Lady Trojans, who improved their record to 34-2, played just the opposite type of game.

"The girls were very ready for the match," she said. "They were very relaxed, but they were also pumped up and ready to go."

Brown said that when the game finally came down to the basics, his team was outclassed.

"We were playing in every phase of the game," he said. "They

attacked us, and we just couldn't stop them. Defensively they played very well."

The loss was the Metros' second in their last three outings.

They were beaten by Xavier Oct. 17 before taking a tough five-game match from DePauw Oct. 19.

According to senior Becky Voglewede, the team's basic problem is attitude.

"I think it is our attitudes right now, and we have to start giving more of a team effort," she said, mentioning that the team will have a meeting to discuss mental preparation prior to the tournament.

Voglewede also said that losing two of three, combined with mid-semester pressure, has also gotten to the team.

"He (Brown) wants to start having more practices after games and on weekends," she said.

"I can't afford to practice all night and stay up studying afterward — I'm just not going to pull the grades," she added.

Although the Metros redeemed themselves last Thursday with a 15-5, 15-8, 15-4 victory over Franklin, the road only gets tougher as they head toward the district tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday at DePauw.

IUPUI was scheduled to host St. Francis College last Saturday before finishing the regular season at home against NCAA Div. II Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Lady Mastodons had a 13-9 record prior to last weekend and are under the direction of Coach Lisa Sheehan.

According to IPFW Sports Information Director Alice Alicia, the first year coach has been stressing fundamentals to her players.

"She drills them to death every day in practice," she said. "She is a believer in fundamentals and basics and works hard toward that."

Last year, the Mastodons were invited to the Div. II regional tournament with a 27-12 record.

According to Brown, the Metros will have to be prepared for anything.

"They have been noted for stiff competition in the past," he said. "I don't know what they have done this year, but it will probably be a tough match."

This year's District 21 tournament may prove to be one of the toughest the Metros have had to face in some time.

Eight teams will make the playoffs from three divisions of the district: North, Central and South.

According to IUPUI Sports Information Director Matt Shrum, DePauw and Franklin will likely represent the South, while Cochen, Tri-State and Purdue-Calumet should represent the north.

In the Central division, there is a three-way tie between IUPUI, Huntington and Taylor. These should be the three remaining teams in the tourney.

This means IUPUI will probably not get the first seed in the tourney, the spot they held last season.

Then they might have to face Taylor again, something Brown is wary of.

"They proved once that they can beat us, and they'll try again if they get the chance," he said.

Taylor's Traut said that this may be the season of the dark horse.

"This may be the year that someone else who may not be so strong can win the district," she said.

# Netters end season on positive note

By RICK MORWICK

Depending on whom you ask, the Lady Metro tennis team's ninth place finish at the NAIA District 21 tournament at Anderson College Oct. 20-21 was either all right, pretty good or great.

"I think we did all right," said Coach Joe Ramirez. "We went in with nothing to lose."

"I think we did pretty good," said freshman No. 2 court player Hema Gupta, the lone Metro to make it to the semi-finals.

"It was fun. We all went down there and did our best."

Huntington Coach and Tournament Coordinator Carol Harding called IUPUI's inaugural postseason performance "a great start" for the fledgling program.

Of the field of 13 teams making it to districts, the Metros were the sole first-year program.

With only two district matches under their belts, the Metros went into the tournament without the benefit of having seen the bulk of their competition play — a factor which Ramirez said had its pros and cons.

"It was a thing where it was tough to really know what you're up against," he explained.

On the other hand, I think it was more surprising to the other teams to see just how competitive we were.

"Hopefully, if they (district teams) want to play some of the more competitive teams next year, they'll add us to their schedules."

IUPUI finished the regular

season with a 1-4 record.

That record might have been better, Ramirez said, had the Metros started the season sooner. The team did not have a full complement of six players until two matches into the season.

Shortly after the team's creation was announced last winter, Ramirez said he had commitments from several players who "backed out at the last minute" for reasons ranging from ineligibility to an unwillingness to "work hard and put in the time."

As a result, scheduling matches became a confused and muddled process as roster changes occurred almost daily.

"It (the season) was very frustrating, but it was something everybody wanted to see get off the ground," Ramirez said. "I was doing things for the first time as much as any of these players were."

"There's no tradition at this point, and it's hard to establish continuity," he added. "We've all learned what it's going to be like from now on, and we're going to get better at it."

Ramirez said the Metros plan to play matches this spring, although the competitions do not count toward district standings. The matches serve only to keep the team in shape for the fall season.

"Hopefully, we can get these players to know that it's going to take a lot of hard work and dedication to get better," Ramirez said.

Final results and statistics from individual performances will not be available from the tournament office until sometime this week, Ramirez added.

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Oct. 31 No. 5 IUPUI at No. 4 Huntington

No. 6 Taylor at No. 3 Tri-State

Semi-final round:

Nov. 2 Winner IUPUI/Huntington

at No. 1 Goshen

Winner Taylor/Tri-State

at No. 2 Bethel

#### Finals:

Nov. 4

At highest remaining seed

#### Women's Volleyball

At Taylor

Oct. 24

Taylor def. IUPUI 15-9, 15-12,

15-5

At Franklin

Oct. 26

IUPUI def. Franklin 15-5, 15-8,

15-4

Schedule:

NAIA District 21 Tournament

at DePauw University

Nov. 3-4

### REGULAR SEASON SOCCER STATISTICS

| Name             | Goals | Assist | Points |
|------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| Floyd Stoner     | 11    | 4      | 26     |
| Jeff Samels      | 8     | 3      | 19     |
| Tony Kwiatkowski | 5     | 8      | 18     |
| Kevin Scanlon    | 4     | 7      | 15     |
| Ardy Jorjani     | 6     | 2      | 14     |
| Raymond Quivey   | 3     | 4      | 10     |
| Craig Higgins    | 3     | 4      | 10     |
| Mark Holm        | 4     | 2      | 10     |
| John McNab       | 2     | 3      | 7      |
| Greg Kemple      | 0     | 3      | 3      |
| Scott White      | 0     | 3      | 3      |
| Jim Copsey       | 0     | 2      | 2      |
| Matt Bartholow   | 0     | 1      | 1      |
| Guy Cunningham   | 0     | 1      | 1      |
| Steve Martin     | 0     | 1      | 1      |
| Aaron Medley     | 0     | 1      | 1      |

**Congratulations**

to our "89-90 Pledge Class!"

Phi Mu would like to congratulate the new 1989-90 Pledge Class. The following girls were pledged into Phi Mu in a ceremony held on October 2:

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Shelly Bachert   | Tina Obert        |
| Chanda Boelter   | Barbara Pemberton |
| Chris Brobst     | Allison Piety     |
| Diane Coie       | Trecy Putty       |
| Sherril Harvey   | Jennifer Rogers   |
| Vicky Heiton     | Lisa Schmidt      |
| April Henderson  | Lias Schneider    |
| Karen Hibbit     | Tricia Schubert   |
| Jennifer Junitz  | Francie Spencer   |
| Kim Kenny        | Tina Tord         |
| Jessica Koers    | Lori Underwood    |
| Stephanie Lovett | Tracye Wark       |
| Daleen Marcum    | Sarah Wilson      |
|                  | Robin Wirthwein   |

**Phi Mu!**

### GET THE CREDIT YOU DESERVE

Apply now for an

L.S. Ayres Charge Account

Times: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

October 31, November 1 and 2

Place: Basement of Cavanaugh Hall and

Basement of the Library

Receive a free gift at the time of registration.

Sponsored by L.S. Ayres and Phi Kappa Phi.

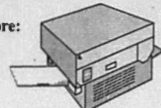
### L.S. AYRES

### Looking for a Job or Internship?

Having a professionally prepared resume is a real plus. We will laser publish your resume quickly and inexpensively right on campus.

Contact The Sagamore:

274-2976



### SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Have a ball  
writing  
sports for  
the  
**Sagamore**

Contact  
John Keller  
at 274-4008  
for details.

### SPORTS SPORTS

### O'Brien Bros.

"Automotive Detailing"



Need Christmas Money?

Work close to campus

Training and uniforms provided

Work around your schedule

Free parking

• 301 N. Illinois • • 237-2965 •

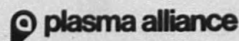
### Let our Auto



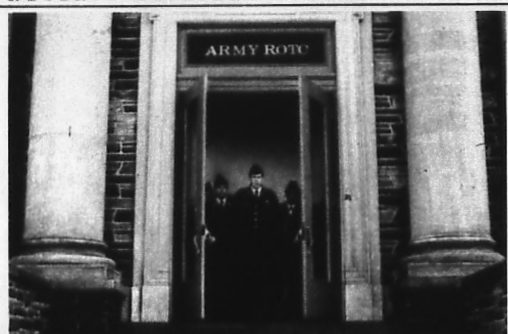
### Pay for your auto . . .

Donate plasma today and earn \$\$\$ that can go towards a new car or your monthly car payment! Donate by a new, fast and safe method called autopheresis. Call now or come by for more details.

CORNER OF WASHINGTON & RITTER AVE.  
352-9157



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### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ON THESE DOORS FIRST.

Why? Because Army ROTC helps you develop management and leadership skills. Builds your self-confidence. And makes you a desirable candidate in the job market.

There's no obligation until your junior year, but stick with it and you'll have what it takes to succeed — while you're in college and once you graduate.



### ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details on 2 and 3 year scholarships, call George Clausen at 274-0072.



Classifieds are 20¢ per word and must be pre-paid.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## Help Wanted

Attention-hiring! Government jobs in your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, Ext. R7800. (1)

Government jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (805) 687-6000. Ext. R-7990 for current federal list. (1)

Dancers no experience necessary. Can earn up to \$450 weekly. Day or night shift. Apply in person. Fred Carter, 437 S. Illinois, 637-0829. (2)

Overseas Jobs. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-1902, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. (1)

Spring Break 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our spring break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call 237-4013. Campus Programs: (800) 327-6013. (2)

Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121. (1)

Aerobic instructor. Energetic, enthusiastic and dependable! 2 to 4 hours per week. Flexible time, good pay, CPR required, experience preferred. Call 251-2924, Beth or 237-3086, Donna. (2)

Attention: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (602) 838-8885, Ext. BK 7800. (4)

Your help could make a difference. Activist group against domestic violence needs volunteers for research, writing grants, office and organizational skills. For more information, call 353-9660. (1)

Government jobs \$16,040 — \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (805)687-6000. Ext. R-7990 for current federal list. (8)

Need money for Christmas? Aggressive college student wanted by national company to market/display top-quality leather athletic/travel bags on campus. Part-time position. You establish the hours. Earn \$500-\$1,500 by Christmas Break. If interested, call 299-9689 ASAP. (1)

## Study and Make \$ Too!

## Babysitting for:

- 2 Boys, Ages 3 and 5
- \*Broad Ripple Area
- \*Bedtime is 8pm
- \*Hours Vary, Week Nights and Weekends

257-7552, Leave Message

References Required

## HelpWanted

Get paid to party! Mayflower food service is seeking neat, energetic and polite people to fill the positions of banquet servers and bartenders. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 925-6817. (2)

Q95 is looking for enthusiastic and articulate individuals for part-time evening positions in research. For more information, please leave a message at 924-3728. (1)

Le Peep restaurant is now accepting applications for employment for cooks, host/cashiers, burspers, dishwashers and servers for our downtown location at 301 N. Illinois. We never work nights, but offer good pay, advancement opportunities, flexible schedules, and a professional work environment for those who join our team. Apply between 8 and 10 a.m. weekdays or call 237-3447 and ask for the manager. (2)

Data Entry. Westside, non-smoking office has a position for a reliable employee. Responsibilities will include data entry (must type 55 wpm) nightly backup of IBM System/36, strong writing skills are a must. Position could lead to full-time junior programmer. Call Loran Calvin at 243-8246. (1)

Weekends only. Self-storage warehouse working directly with public. Light clerical duties. 12 hours at \$5 per hour. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 442-8111 for interview. (2)

Be on TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call (615) 779-7111, Ext. T-773. (2)

Piano, basketball, karate and other specialized instructors needed to work after school with elementary-age children. For more details, call 283-3817. At-Your-School Child Services. (1)

\$18,000-\$29,000 annually. Airline Job Guide includes application form and instructions. Call 782-3333, Ext. A4. (1)

Government jobs. Now hiring. Earn \$700-\$1,500. For information, call 782-3333, Ext. E4. (1)

Immediate cash for your clothes. We buy, sell and trade women's used clothing, costume jewelry and accessories. Current styles only. The Buffalo Exchange, 4638 E. 10th St. 356-6749. (6)

## PART-TIME

## WORK!!

Seeking 4 aggressive students.

Three nights and Saturdays.

Car required

\$45/hr. to start

For interview call

257-4685 or 255-8346

## HelpWanted

Piano, basketball, karate and other specialized instructors needed to work after school with elementary-age children. For more details call, 283-3817. At-Your-School Child Services. (1)

Recreational assistants needed to work with children in after-school activities programs. Prefer at least 2-3 available afternoons per week. For more info, call 283-3817. At-Your-School Child Services. (1)

TV jobs. Camera person, news directors, make-up persons, stage hands, weather reporters, all occupations. Salary from \$15,000-\$89,000 a year. For job guide call 782-3333, Ext. T4. (1)

Would you like to offer Discover Credit Cards? Are you available for only a few hours each week? If so, call (800) 932-0528, Ext. 3. We'll pay as much as \$10/hr. Only 10 positions available. (2)

Wanted: Campus representative to promote our low-cost, high-quality spring break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trips and money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at (800) 558-9002. (2)

Recreational assistants needed to work with children after school activities programs. Prefer at least two to three available afternoons per week. For more information, call 283-3817. At-Your-School Child Services. (2)

## Personals

Stress management workshop. Call 274-2548 for more information. (2)

Adoption—Facing pregnancy alone? Let us help. Childless couple offering loving home and secure future for your infant. Confidential. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect any time. Sandy and Kurt, 894-5748. (10)

ADOPTION. Happily married white couple wishes to share love and security with newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Please call Margaret and Jerry collect, (719)858-6250, evenings and weekends. (1)

## For Sale

1986 VW Quantum loaded! 33,000 miles. Silver black \$6,700. 255-2886. (2)

Government homes for \$1. U repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call (805)644-9533, Ext. 245 for current repo list. (2)

Government homes for \$1. U repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Repossessions. Call (805)687-6000, Ext. C117990 for current repo list. (4)

Wordstar for IBM. Includes Mailmerge, Spellcheck. Brand new. \$49. 922-8825. (5)

1987 Yugo, 17,000 miles. \$2,000. 40 MPG. Redtan. 255-2686. (2)

Graphic Designer. Progressive publishing company seeks creative graphic designer. Macintosh desktop publishing experience along with copywriting Keyline and paste-up skills. Call Mr. Schiller. 9238868. (1)

Full-service restaurant needs full- and part-time help. Ally in person. Some Guys Pizza and Pasta Grill, 6235 Allisonville Road, Closed Mondays. (2)

Full-time receptionist needed for fashionable downtown hair salon. Variable hours, ask for Debra or Sue at 843-5353 or 237-5353. (1)

## Services

A+ Typing Service. Marcia, 259-8053. (6)

Affordable wedding photography. You keep the negatives. 298-7072. (1)

Typing term papers, theses, work resumes etc. IBM Word Perfect. 299-4052. (1)

Word processing by Rosie. Term paper, resumes, miscellaneous typing. Quick turnaround. 783-9007. (3)

Computer Terminal Rental — For users of CMS, MUSIC or VAX. Do your computer work at home. From \$95. Call 849-6428. (21)

Immigration. Former U.S. Consul invites your inquiry regarding permanent residency, change of visa classification, etc. Gerald Wunsch, Attorney at Law, 241-2224. (56)

## Services

The wording should be: Speedy Word Processing. Reports, resumes, etc. Westside, accurate, reasonable. 243-0378. (8)

Typing/Word processing. Over 12 years experience. Leave message. 637-8737. (1)

Typing/Word processing — 12+ years experience. Rush jobs available. 896-9588, Mrs. McClure. (6)

Professional typing services. \$1.50 per page: reports, letters, memos, resumes, cover letters. No job too small. 898-2217, leave message. (1)

Word Processing/Writing Assistance. Papers, reports, dissertations, resumes. Experienced, fast, reliable. B.A. English Composition. Call Susan, 283-1192. (6)

## Services

One-bedroom dorm. 10 minutes from IUPUI. Close to public library and city parks. \$220/month. Call 637-4297. (2)

Rooms for rent. \$140 per month. Utilities included. Furnished. Call Jim Miller at 639-2306 or 1-392-1121. (1)

## Roommates

To share two-bedroom, two-bath apartment with Irpacalia, W.O. North-west side. Rent \$217 plus hall utilities. Call 293-6756. Prefer female. (1)

Looking for a place? Have a place? Want to cut costs? Roommates (TM) the roommate service since 1985. Student discount. 251-4439. (5)

## Complete Word Processing

Typing Reports, Theses, Resumes, Etc.  
\*Spelling  
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856-3496

## Michelle's Typing Service

Type resumes, term papers, and theses.  
Contact Michelle Pelham to Handle Your Typing Needs At:

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## Cruise Ship Jobs

Hiring Men Women, Junior/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call NOW! Call refundable 1-363-4775, Ext. 680N.

## Blondie's Cookies

## Now hiring part-time!

15 to 20 hours weekly  
Starting pay is \$3.75 per hour.

Apply in person Monday-Friday  
at the IUPUI Food Court



Indianapolis—University Place Hotel  
Kokomo—Markland Mall  
Muncie—Muncie Mall

## Part-Time Openings

## SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Earn Holiday Money Now!

Immediate part-time openings in Shipping and Receiving in our Retail Distribution Center. Choose from a variety of part-time shifts. Applicants for evening shift must be available at 4:00pm. Starting base pay of \$4.75/hr. PLUS incentive pay and more.

Apply at:  
Paul Harris Distribution Center  
6003 Grand Court  
Indianapolis, IN 46254  
Thursday, November 2, 1-5pm  
Friday, November 3, 9-11am  
OR Contact Job Placement Office  
about Job #2749R

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## Leading Edge Personal Computers

Starting As Low As

\$695.00

Leading Edge is Back  
and  
Better Than Ever!

Better in PERFORMANCE and in PRICE

Models D, D2, and D3

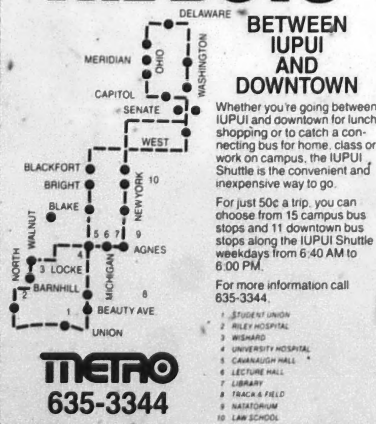
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20 Month  
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## CONNECT THE DOTS



## KEYSTONE AT THE CROSSING NOW HIRING

EARN LOTS OF MONEY

PART-TIME WHILE HAVING A GREAT TIME

BUSSERS UP TO \$7 - \$12\* PER HOUR  
HOST/STRESS UP TO \$7 PER HOUR  
LINE COOKS UP TO \$7 PER HOUR  
THE BEST BENEFITS IN THE INDUSTRY

- \* FLEXIBLE HOURS
- \* PAID VACATION
- \* DISCOUNT MEALS
- \* FREE UNIFORMS
- \* SERVICE AWARDS

- \* CREDIT UNION
- \* MEDICAL & DENTAL
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- \* STOCK OPTION PROGRAM
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WE HIRE FRIENDLY, NEAT PEOPLE TO SERVE GREAT FOOD QUICKLY IN A WARM, FUN ATMOSPHERE.

SAME LOCATION FOR OVER 15 YEARS.

WE WILL HELP YOU ADJUST YOUR SCHEDULE AROUND SCHOOL & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

APPLY IN PERSON  
2:30 - 4:30 P.M. MONDAY - WEDNESDAY  
3502 E. 86TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46240

\* INCLUDES GRATUITIES

## Left out of events line

## IUPUI campus info receives busy signal

By C. MARZOUK

There is static on the lines of communication between IUPUI and Ameritech's new Plus Four information network.

Codes for the free recorded messages, listed on pages 2-13 of the 1989-90 Indianapolis Yellow Pages, Ameritech PagesPlus, are assigned to topics including weather, given for 24 cities besides Indianapolis; news; business; finance; sports; art; entertainment; and local college events.

The service is offered to Indiana Bell's Touch-Tone customers within the Indianapolis calling area.

The current college events message, scheduled to be changed Nov. 1, lists only Butler University activities and no IUPUI events.

"I send them (Touch Four representatives) a calendar every two weeks," said Noel Duerden, director of internal affairs.

According to Duerden, the information line did include Herron School of Art's portfolio day in the previous week's recording, including even more information than was on the calendar mailed by Duerden's office.

"I'm going to call them (Touch Four representatives)," Duerden said last Friday. "I'm curious as to what they are using and not using."

He said the absence of IUPUI from this week's message does not mean there is nothing happening on campus. After checking his calendar, Duerden listed a University Theatre benefit, a philanthropy conference, and soccer and volleyball games as scheduled for this week.

"They are getting information the best way we can get it to them," he said.

The way in which Ameritech obtained information about IUPUI for its first few College Events Line messages was not clear to either Ameritech or IUPUI staff before that information was researched for this article a few weeks ago.

"Apparently, they (Ameritech) don't have a single source at IUPUI. They'll contact the campus news bureau, and it's pretty much who answers the

phone," said Ellen Zimmer, a Troy, Mich., representative.

Ameritech never informed IUPUI's news bureau that it sought information about campus events, according to Gretchen Wolfram, bureau director.

Mary Ann Morris, assistant to the director of the news bureau, remembered an unusual out-of-state request for information about IUPUI's campus activities by All My Features, a company in Illinois.

All My Features is an agency that, previous to its involvement with Ameritech, primarily collected information about soap operas, which is sold to 900-number area codes and to telephone companies across the nation that have implemented projects like Touch Four.

All My Features did not tell the news bureau why it sought information about campus events, Morris said.

Subsequent to the university's discovery that Ameritech has sought campus information, persons at the news bureau asked that All My Features obtain the information from Duerden, which initiated his involvement in the process.

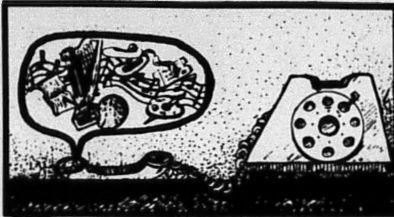
"Because Touch Four is so new to Indianapolis, we haven't fully established all our information networks there yet," said Mike Brogan, a spokesman for the Donnelley Directory in Illinois, which is responsible for collecting information for the Touch Four service.

Ameritech is not able to collect that information independently because of court rulings about AT&T's divestiture. Ameritech Publishing will seek permission from the courts to gather its own information, however, and to profit from it, Dellinger said.

Ameritech's Touch Four audiotext boasts access to 111 recorded messages about local and world events and entertainment.

"The (recordings about) horoscopes and the daily soap have been the most popular so far," said Lisa Dellinger, Ameritech Publishing's public relations manager.

Dellinger said she believes IUPUI's long-time area residents also will benefit from the service



by having easy access to information about community and world happenings.

To use the Touch Four service, callers dial 630-3844, and when prompted by a recording, enter the four-digit code assigned to the topic of the recorded message they wish to hear. College events information is accessed by code 2525.

The system is designed to allow callers to hear up to four recorded messages before they must hang up and redial the "gateway" number to access more codes, in order to allow other callers opportunity to use the service.

The company plans to sell recording space to Yellow Pages

advertisers who want their customers to have access to more information about their businesses and services.

Dellinger said she did not have information about the cost of Touch Four to Ameritech or about the company's anticipated profits from expanding the service to include advertising. Even if she had that knowledge, she added, it is against company policy to disclose such information.

As of last week, 95 percent of the new Indianapolis phone directories had been delivered, and public response to the service is good, averaging over 8,700 calls per day, Dellinger said.



ENJOY YOUR LUXURY  
APARTMENT HOME AT A PRICE  
YOU CAN AFFORD.

Move into your 1 or 2 bedroom apartment prior to November 30, 1989 and receive \$100 off your first month's rent.

Emerald Green is located in the Eagle Creek area, just north of 38th Street on High School Road. Convenient access to 1465 & 165.

Phone 293-6330 for more information!  
Qualified senior citizen security deposit.

If you smoke 4,000 hours a year, stopping for 24 won't kill you.

In fact, it might save your life. All you have to do is join millions of other Americans and give up smoking for a day.

Because if you can quit for a day, you can quit for life.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.



The Great American Smokeout, November 16.

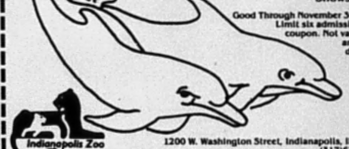
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON OR YOUR IUPUI I.D.

FALL BACK WITH A  
30% DISCOUNT!

Seven Magnificent Dolphins  
Performing Daily. Plus:

• Indiana's Largest Aquarium • Over 2,000 Animals  
• Train, Trolley and Animal Rides • Antique Carousel  
• Shows Daily

Good Through November 30, 1989  
Limit six admissions per coupon. Not valid with any other discount.



Indianapolis Zoo  
1200 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46222  
(317) 630-2030

with this coupon



BEEF-N-CHEDDAR

ONLY \$1.79

Offer expires 11-6-89

Not valid with any other offer

## Soviet

Continued from Page 1

Union was earning the right to legally declare her race as Negro.

At the time she applied for a passport, Soviet officials described her as American. Golden said this meant she was an American citizen, which she was not.

"Then they said, 'Okay, we will write that you are Uzbek.' But I am not Uzbek because I don't have relatives in Uzbekistan."

"I wanted to have something that showed I belong to the African race."

"When he asked me what I would like to have written down, I said, 'Write that I am a Negro,' and they asked me how I could prove this," Golden said.

Golden found her proof in U.S. documents that described her father's trip to the Soviet Union and referred to him as Negro.

Thirty years later she fought the same battle on behalf of her daughter, a Soviet journalist who recently worked at the Christian Science Monitor in Boston.

Golden met relatives on her father's side of the family for the first time in August after they recognized a picture of Oliver Golden she showed during an interview on ABC-TV's news program 20/20. Another reunion is scheduled next month in Chicago.

Although Golden said she would enjoy living in the United States for a short time and perhaps would like to teach African history, she said the Soviet Union will always be her home.

Buying a car, traveling afar or learning guitar? Let The Sagamore's classifieds help you get started.

No-Mix Productions  
Presents:

\*REGGAE MUSIC

At Mugwumps,

Nov. 3&4:

REGGAENOMIX

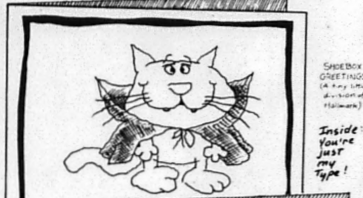
And at

The Place To Start,

Nov 10&11:

RAS BONGI

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SHOEBOX GREETINGS  
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SHOEBOX GREETINGS  
(A way like  
a shoebox of  
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Inside:  
You've  
just  
my  
type!



Inside:  
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your mother-in-law comes to visit?

Stop in for FREE Candy  
at all Bookstores on Halloween!

Indian University Public Library at Indianapolis  
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M I S S O J

\$38

Wool skirt...fully-lined,  
high waist wool flannel,  
21" long...self-belted and  
just what you want in your  
wardrobe right now! By  
Clothes Circuit. And note  
the color choices: royal  
blue, black, ivory, red,  
purple, pink. Sizes 3-13.

Jacobson's  
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We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard and VISA!  
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.  
Closed on Sunday.