

## SAGAMORE

Vol. 15, No. 11

INDIANAPOLIS

Nov. 4, 1985

## Assault, robbery on 38th St. campus

By JANET M. CAMPBELL

Campus police said last week they have suspects in the recent armed robbery of two IUPUI students at the 38th Street campus.

Officers from the IU Police-Indianapolis division said that on Oct. 23 the two students were assaulted in a parking lot just west of the Krannert Building.

According to the police report, around 9:30 p.m. the two were walking to a car in lot #301 when they observed the teenage suspects walking nearby. Moments later, the suspects attacked one of the students with a police stick before pulling out a gun.

One student was pushed into the open car and ordered by the suspects to empty the glove department, under threat that the other would be beaten. The other student suffered further beatings, was pushed to the ground and was admitted to a city hospital.

Three gold chains valued at \$300,

**"Crimes against the person are not our biggest problem. It's crimes of opportunity that we deal with the most."**

**Captain Larry D. Propst**

along with a wallet, pocketbook and watch, were taken from the students before the suspects fled southwest across the lot. The students then went to the Krannert Building where they contacted the police.

Captain Larry D. Propst said the incident is a relatively isolated one.

"We do have suspects in our case. And we are hoping to clear the case up very shortly. We have taken extra security measures at the 38th street campus."

Propst said there is only one officer on duty at the 38th Street campus dur-

ing each eight-hour shift. Not only does each officer patrol the parking lots and grounds, but the night-shift patrolman must secure and lock all the buildings alone.

On the downtown campus, there are usually six to seven officers on duty during the night shift, who have similar duties. Yet they are also responsible for the patrol of the Herron School of Art, the IUPUI hospitals, and student housing owned by IUPUI.

Propst said the problem of campus police departments being understaffed is not one unique to IUPUI.

"All police agencies that I know of have decreased (in personnel) in the past ten years," said Propst. "We have 12 less officers now than we did in 1974."

Propst said while IUPUI's population and size has grown over the last decade, the police staff has not grown accordingly.

Registration figures show that total university enrollment has increased almost 18 percent since 1974, rising from 18,475 to 22,432 this year.

During the same time over \$200

See ASSAULT Page 7

Prof charged:  
child pornography case

By RICK CALLAHAN  
University Editor

An IU School of Medicine professor is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 10 on state charges of child exploitation, as well as federal charges of reproducing and distributing child pornography.

John C. Hilgenberg, an anesthesiologist at University Hospital, was arrested Oct. 24, according to an Indianapolis Police Department report, at the Holiday Inn Southeast, 5120 E. Victory Drive, after he allegedly showed an undercover officer a film depicting children engaging in sexual acts.

His arrest was the result of an investigation involving the FBI, the U.S. Customs Service, U.S. Postal Inspection Service as well as state and city

police. The operation is aimed at detecting and prosecuting child pornographers.

Hilgenberg was released the same day on \$100,000 bond. He has since been relieved of his duties at University Hospital, awaiting court appearance.

"He [Hilgenberg] has had his medical staff privileges suspended, and has been relieved of his teaching, research and patient duties at the hospital," said George T. Lukemeyer, Executive Dean of the IU School of Medicine and a professor of medicine at IUPUI.

According to Howard G. Schaller, Executive Dean and Dean of the Faculties, Hilgenberg is still on the IU payroll, but university officials are investigating the charges against him and plan further action.

"The news greatly saddened us, but now we [the administration] have to figure out what permanent action we should take," Schaller added.

The Indiana Medical Licensing Board suspended Hilgenberg from medical practice for a 90-day period after his arrest. The board also ordered him to undergo psychiatric evaluation before a board meeting.

Hilgenberg, 35, has been an associate faculty member at the school since 1978. He has supervised lab sessions for anesthesiology students and treated adults at the hospital.

Swampy canals to be transformed  
Will be converted into scenic waterfront

By MARK GOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine it's the fall of 1987.

The Pan American Games are over, and a new semester has begun at IUPUI.

But some of the students who make their way to classes on campus that year will not be driving in from homes in the suburbs, they will be walking from less than a block away.

They left their apartments, located just east of campus along the revitalized Indianapolis Water Co. Canal. Now they are strolling down the wide tree-shaded paths flanking the waterway.

Joggers bob past, and downtown workers and State Office Building employees are rushing to work. Restaurant and shop owners, whose businesses line the 20 foot pathways of the canal, enjoy the steady flow of customers passing by. Tourists stop to have their pictures taken beside one of the canal's spouting fountains.

This scene, once just another city planner's dream or a university student's wish, is on the verge of being translated from the drawing board into concrete and bricks.

The Metropolitan Development

Commission is expected to open bids for Phase I of the Lower Canal Improvement Plan when they meet Nov. 6. Phase one of the \$9 million project covers the portion of the canal from White River to West Street.

Eventually the completed canal plan will stretch from the new White River State Park and IUPUI sports complex on the south, to I-65 on the north.

The plan includes renovating the long neglected canal, now weed infested and stagnant, into a scenic waterway.

The Urban Mass Transit Authority is providing a \$7.9 million grant to the city for the improvement project. The city has already received \$256,000 of the grant to cover the project's design costs.

The architectural firm of Browning Day Mullins and Dierdorf spent close to a year completing project designs, said Scott Brewster, project architect.

"The potential the canal projects holds is staggering," Brewster said.

The firm's designs show mid-to-high rise apartment developments on both sides of the canal. The lower floors of the buildings are filled with commercial shops and restaurants. The upper



## Counselor Dracula?

Dressed as a pseudo-Dracula is Norman L. Merker, Director of Special Programs as well as a counselor for IUPUI's University. Each year University Division staff members dress up for Halloween, which coincides with the registration process.

Photo by George Carter

## CANAL ZONE



Second in a three-part series

floors house apartments and condominiums.

"It will encourage a wealth of private investment, and bring new housing and commercial projects within walking distance of IUPUI and the Statehouse," Brewster said.

See CANAL ZONE Page 4

Time to register  
for spring classes

It's that time again. Students will soon be preoccupied with the tedious task of keeping their places in long lines and deciding between elective courses.

Yes, registration begins today for the Spring 1986 semester.

Registration is by appointment only and will run through next Monday. Contact the Office of the Registrar (264-4332) or your school or division for more information.

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## Volunteers needed for work in Africa, Caribbean

Volunteers are being recruited for work in Africa and the Caribbean area by Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. The non-profit organization seeks international development and cross-cultural exchange. High school and college students are eligible to participate in six and seven-week projects.

Positions for both leaders and volunteers are open. More information may be obtained by contacting Crossroads Africa, 170 Fifth Ave., Suite 310, New York, N.Y. To telephone, call (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AFRICA.

## Transportation department moves to new location

The IUPUI Transportation Services Department (car rental and maintenance) will begin operating today at a newly-acquired facility at 1701 W. 15th Street.

According to C. J. Freshwell, Garage Manager, persons renting university cars will now have to travel to the new location to receive all services.

Call 264-8688 for more information.

## Applications accepted for Pan Am coordinator job

Applications are being accepted by the office of Pan American Events and Language Programs for the position of assistant coordinator, a part-time position whose duties will be a variety of activities connected to the 1987 Pan American Games.

The assistant coordinator would work under the supervision of the coordinator and, although the duties may evolve over time, the position would entail being involved in conducting a language orientation program. The program is designed to evaluate volunteers who assist in the games and who have Spanish language skills.

Other duties may include public relations, administration of Spanish related programs, and consultation with faculty or other administrative personnel in program development.

Qualifications for the position include a mandatory Baccalaureate degree, and bilingual capabilities in English and Spanish, with native fluency in Spanish. Preference goes to those candidates with a MA in Spanish, linguistics, ESL, or related disciplines.

For more information, contact Keith Miller, Coordinator, Pan American Events and Language Programs,



Union Building 602, IUPUI, Indianapolis, Ind., 46202. The phone number is 264-7314.

Deadline for application is next Monday.

## Prompt medical attention could have saved youth

A professor at the IU School of Medicine says quick medical attention could have saved the life of a 16-year-old Hamilton County youth.

Dr. T.K. Li, a nationally known researcher in alcohol abuse and alcoholism, said the friends of Danny Jenkins, 16, should have taken him to the hospital to have his stomach pumped.

Li said that absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream slows after passing out, but does not stop. Therefore, he explained, a large amount of alcohol that is quickly consumed can raise a person's blood alcohol content to a point where the respiratory system is depressed, causing death.

"The blood concentration reaches a level that puts you in a coma. But then you still absorb more and more alcohol," Li said.

Jenkins died after passing out after a drinking binge. He was later found in a shallow grave where panic-stricken friends had buried him.

The professor noted that the tolerance level to alcohol plays an important role in determining a response to alcohol.

## Goodwill's Annual Fur Sale set for this Saturday

Goodwill Industries will hold its Annual Fur Sale this Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at 1635 W. Michigan.

Hundreds of fur, leather and suede garments are featured for men, women and children.

# SAGAMORE

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The Sagemore is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the Sagemore is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

As a service to readers, the Sagemore publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the Sagemore office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the Sagemore office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The Sagemore also provides a 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 of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The Sagemore  
 425 N. Agate St., room 001G  
 Indianapolis, IN 46202

As a service to readers, the Sagemore publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the Sagemore office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted.

Dr. John R. Sarna, Dept. of Geology, Ball State University, will speak on the "Valley of 10,000 Smokes and Other Volcanic Sites of the Alaskan Peninsula," today at 4 p.m. in CA 435. The lecture is sponsored by the IUPUI Geology Department Colloquium. For more information, contact Dr. Joseph Pachut at 264-7786.

The Geography Club is selling raffle tickets for a hot air balloon ride. The contest winner will receive a gift certificate for a one hour balloon ride for two people. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 anytime Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Geography Office CA Rm. 213. Drawing date is November 14th at Gates Atrium Ball Room in Ball Room.

The IUPUI Real Estate Club will be sponsoring a Century 21 concept opportunity meeting for those interested in sales and brokerage. The meeting will be on November 9th from 4-5 p.m. in BS 3018. For more information, call Mike at 255-0324.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences will present the annual Ernest R. Johnson Colloquium on Friday at the Krannert Building, 1126 E. 38th Street, Room 231. Professor George K. Francis of the University of Illinois will speak twice. At 11 a.m. the topic will be, "Shadows from the Fourth Dimension." At 4 p.m., the topic will be "Mathematical Graphics in Transition: Freshman and Computer-based instruction and the role of the computer in the presentation of four subjects. Related micro-computer-based instructional software will be displayed in Room 800 from 1-3 p.m. There will be a tea in Room 60 at 3:30 p.m.

The Mathematical Sciences seminars, Colloquia and meetings for the week are: Tuesday 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Analysis I, V.S. Sunder - "von Neumann Algebras X" Wednesday 2-3 p.m., KB 057, Brownian Motion, C. D. Aliprantis. Thursday 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Analysis II, J. Xia - "Introduction to Almost Periodic Structures, Operations on C\*-Algebras, and Applications to Harmonic Analysis." Friday 10:45-11:45 a.m., CA 438, David Alty (Business Economics, U-Bloomington), "Permanent Income in General Equilibrium." Friday 10:45-11:45 a.m., CA 211, Mathematical Economics IX, C. D. Aliprantis - "The Core of an Economy." 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Graduate Student Applied Mathematics Seminar, B.S. N. - "Stability and Bifurcation."

IUPUI Women Students are invited to become student members of the Indianapolis Business & Professional Women's Club. Meet women professionals in various types of businesses, become part of a statewide network, and participate in leadership training workshops. Dinner meetings are on the first Wednesday of the month. For further information call Cheryl at 264-7655 or 264-8873.

The IUPUI chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national Freshman Honors societies, will be held on Friday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. in the conference room at the west end of the Hildebrand (straight across from the stairway). This will be a brief, but very important meeting to decide direction, activities, etc. for the coming year. It is important that all members - initiates and former - attend.

"Induction and Deduction: I know they rhyme, but..." is the workshop that will be held in the Writing Center (CA 437) today from 1-3 p.m. This workshop is designed for the W132 student who doesn't understand why his inductive papers turn out to be deductive and vice versa. Students are encouraged to bring drafts or finished products.

The Industrial Update Seminar for Tuesday will present Michael L. Morgan of Magnavox Electronic System Co., speaking on "Artificial Intelligence in Support of Productive Management." The series is sponsored by the Purdue Continuing Engineering Education Office, and is telecast from 1:20 p.m. in Room KB 257 at the 38th Street Campus.

The Lighthouse Lecture Series entry for Wednesday will feature Edmund J. Byrne, Chair and Professor of Philosophy, speaking on "Jobs on the Line: Should Machines Take Over?" The series is held at the Indianapolis City Center, 48 Monument Circle, from noon to 1 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. All lectures are free and open to the public. For information, call 238-8260.

The Women's Studies Forum for Tuesday will present Dr. Jean Oswald and Dr. Miriam Langsam on the subject of "Prostitution as a Women's Studies Course." The forum is held in CA 438 from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch. For information contact Dr. Florence Jullent at 264-7611.

ACM meeting: The IUPUI student chapter of ACM invites you to a talk on "PC Animation and More" by Michael Barnett, Department of Computer and Information Science, Brooklyn College, New York, on Wednesday, from 2-3 p.m. in Krannert Room 131.

The Chemistry Seminar for Wednesday will feature Jeff Blodnick of Washington University speaking on "Theory of the Halo-Colloid Transition in Two-Charge Colloid Coils: A Globular Protein Model." Pre-seminar refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. and seminars begin at 4:30, Room 231, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus.

Winter Cup of Indianapolis, Inc., will present the 1985 Indiana Figure Skating Championships Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The third annual event of its kind, it is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association and the world figure skating capital in Indiana. Friday night will feature an exhibition by Wayne and Natalie Seybold of Merion, U.S. silver medalists and 1985 world team members. Saturday afternoon will feature an exhibition by Indiana medallists in ice figure skating from the 1985 Special Olympics in Park City, Utah. All events are free to the public.

Careers in Finance Hear Mr. Gregory Weber, of I.N.B., speak on careers in finance and personal investment plans. Sunday Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. on the mezzanine level of the Student Union Building.

The television set on the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus has not been set up yet due to slow processing through the physical plant. The set will go up as soon as personnel get to it. Also, the television in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall does have a clear picture on all channels except 6. Mike Wagoner, Director of Student Activities, said the antenna is broken and that is why reception of channel 6 is poor. Please make use of the other channel as much as possible, he said.

There will be a campus wide swim party instructional pool on Nov. 8 from 8-11 p.m. The party is free and open to the public. If you need further information, please call the Student Assembly at 264-3607.



## LETTERS to the editor

## Search for worth up to the individual

To the editor:

I wish to present a balance to the two editorials favoring comparable worth. Ideally, there should be equal pay for jobs demanding equal skills. Realistically, many jobs have comparatively lower pay scales because they have traditionally been held by women.

The free market concept is that each individual has a choice of career. Our dynamic society is built on this premise. I happen to be a male in a "female career." I work in a hospital. I could work in a factory or be a truck driver, a more "male career," and probably make more money. I have chosen to remain in the "female career."

Suppose the pay scale of my career were raised to a higher level. Would this attract higher quality individuals? I believe it would only encourage less dedicated individuals to choose the career for the money. Certain careers demand a large amount of dedication—working in nursing homes, hospitals and teaching...women's careers."

Suppose a bill passed that required studies of all careers and adjustments of

equal pay for equal skills. Not only would this involve a large expenditure for the study, but the result would be increased government interference and higher costs for education, hospitalization and nursing home services—areas which are already subsidized by our tax money.

We would be spending tax money and focusing on a problem which already has a solution: freedom of career choice. If you want higher pay, choose a higher paying career: male or female (PERIOD). It is fortunate that those who choose certain careers are not in these careers for the money, but because they are dedicated.

James A. Lamb

## Letters Welcome

The *Segment* reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Although we will consider letters on any length and topic, we will give preference to letters of less than 500 words that address matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community.

For legal reasons, your letter must include your name and address. The letter should also include your telephone number so we may contact you if necessary. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request.

Please type your letter in double space.

You may bring your letter to the *Segment* office, CA 001G, or send it through campus or U.S. mail.

## Foreign profs wanted, but not at the cost of learning

Universities across the country have yet another obstacle blocking the pathway to excellence in education: the language barrier that exists between foreign instructors and their students who, despite trying hard, fail in understanding their instructors.

The problem begins, according to a recent study by the National Science Foundation, when you consider that more than half of the doctoral students in engineering at American universities today are foreign born. About 31 percent of the math Ph.D. candidates are foreign, the study says, and in many of the technology and engineering fields, the percent of foreign doctoral students has doubled in the last 10 years.

Add to these figures the increase in the number of American-born graduate students who, rather than seek a doctorate in their field, prefer to enter high-paying industrial jobs, and the problem intensifies. This leaves the teaching positions in many U.S. colleges and universities open to foreign students, who are eager to come to the U.S. to get technological training and experience.

Difficulties really flare when beginning students register for a math or technology-oriented class which is taught by a foreign instructor. Many at IUPUI claim there are professors who range from difficult to understand to nearly impossible to decipher. At least one student admits to having withdrawn from a course due to the language barrier, while others say they muddle through with a mediocre grade.

There is no prejudice involved in this issue. Students are not objecting to foreign instructors on the basis of their nationality or knowledge of their academic area. But when student comprehension is impaired by an instructor's lack of proficiency in the English language, something must be done.

In other states and at other universities, something is being done. At the University of Pittsburgh, tuition payments were refunded to students in an algebra class who were unable to understand their Chinese professor.

State schools in Oklahoma and Florida now require foreign-born graduate students to take proficiency tests before they can teach. Arizona State University passed a similar resolution after they discovered that out of 80 prospective teachers, 48 could not speak English well enough to be understood clearly.

In Ohio, a bill requiring foreign teaching assistants at state universities to pass an oral proficiency test passed the House 94 to 1. It was drafted by State Rep. Barbara Pringle, after her daughter had difficulties with a professor at Kent State University.

Increasing numbers of schools are offering seminars to improve the communication skills of foreign teachers before they are allowed into the classroom. The University of San Diego is making such seminars mandatory.

We feel that action must be taken now to improve the communication between foreign professors and their students at IUPUI. If the problem is ignored and nothing is done to alleviate it, not only are students wasting their time and resources, but the university is as well. We urge the university administration to evaluate the seriousness of this issue, and to begin to formulate corrective measures now. Even a seminar to improve language skills would be a good first step.

In a hearing on the Ohio bill, one professor testified against the legislation, claiming that universities had been working on the problem for ten years. One legislator replied, "If you've been working on it that long, it's time we got involved."

The university administration should not wait for this problem to reach the legislature. They must move now to find a solution to the language barrier that may be preventing students from educational excellence.

—Mark J. Goff

for the Editorial Board

## Correction:

Due to an editing error in the Oct. 21 guest column by Colleen Coughlin and Kim DeVane, the word "proponents" in the first three paragraphs should have read "opponents."

The *Segment* regrets the error.



"Tooby clause vee vill exsamine zee computer circuses."

Graphic by R. KULKARNI

## Student Survey

## 'Language barrier' worries some students

By MICHELLE LA BONNE

Are students enrolled in classes taught by emigre professors who have not yet mastered the English language, getting their money's worth? Some students surveyed last week on campus say no.

Most students surveyed claim the problem occurs most often in the most difficult of their college courses. Students argue that when one of these classes is taught by an instructor who is not able to communicate effectively in English, it is nearly impossible for them to follow the course.

Thomas L. Gardner, a graduate student working on a second degree in computer technology, says that the hardest part of such a class is when questions are asked. In such cases, either the instructor is unable to comprehend the question, the student cannot understand the answer, or both student and teacher are totally confused, he says.

Don L. Boothby and William E. Lundy, both computer consultants at the 38th Street campus, have differing opinions about their experiences with foreign instructors. Boothby says that early on in such a course students have no time to learn because they spend most of their time

trying to figure out what the teacher is saying.

On the other hand, Lundy says that having a foreign instructor makes him listen and concentrate more. "The problems arise when the instructors do not know what they are talking about," he says.

As consultants, Boothby and Lundy say they have become accustomed to student complaints. But they have no answers.

"I'm not sure if the reason students have problems is because they don't go to class, don't read the books or... because the instructor is hard to understand," Boothby says.

Robert D. Scott, a computer technology student, agreed that when taking a course taught by a foreign professor, he spent most of the time listening to what was being said, instead of what was being taught.

Most students think they would do better in their courses if they did not have to worry about understanding their professor's lectures.

One student asked, "What about similar problems that crop up with English-speaking instructors?" Well, that's another story in itself.

## 'Jazz and nightlife' may carry on in Canal Zone

Continued from Page 1

Floyd Stone, director of the Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation, believes the canal project will bring new life to the decaying Midtown area. The canal cuts through the east side of the neighborhood.

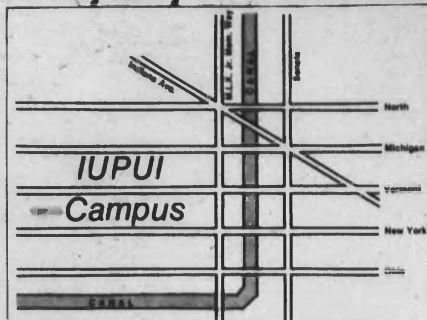
"If there is one thing about Midtown that carries on into the future, it will be the jazz and music nightlife," Stone said, "and I believe that kind of activity will begin to appear first in the area where the canal crosses Indiana Avenue."

Already two new housing and commercial developments along the canal in Indianapolis have been given preliminary approval of the development commission.

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., Vice President of IU-Indianapolis, and chairman of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee believes the canal projects will have a substantial impact on the campus.

Although no one can argue against the canal plan's potential benefits, there are less pleasing side effects.

"Basically, the canal plan will level everything within one block on either side of the canal," said Anthony Artis, vice-president of development for



The above area of the canal zone is slated for development.

Business Opportunity Systems. BOS is a development group representing the Midtown neighborhood.

Faced with this prospect, BOS is working with the city to preserve some of the homes in the project's shadow.

"We're now exploring the option of moving some of the homes that are in good condition in that area, across West Street to the vacant lots in the

infill-housing area," Artis said.

The infill housing area of Midtown is bordered by 10th and West streets and Indiana Avenue.

"However," Artis cautioned, "moving those homes will depend on what revenue we receive from various sources, including block grants, and we don't know how much we will have to work with there."

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## Student Assembly battles 'stale' campus atmosphere

By ALICIA ANN WILSON

The Student Assembly has plans to make IUPUI a community campus with a touch of camaraderie.

Martin Dragonette, president of the assembly, said that right now "we have a choice between being a stale commuter campus or a commuter campus with a sense of belonging."

And a planned communication network, he said, is just what is needed to speed that transformation along.

Development of that communication network, according to Dragonette, relies on a Presidential Action Committee that he and others have formed. The committee will be headed by the presidents of student clubs and organizations on campus.

Dragonette said the network, as well as plans for a think tank and a more unified student body, should be in operation by the beginning of spring semester.

However, two problems are hampering the progress of these goals, he said. One is low attendance at Student Assembly meetings this semester. Several of the assembly's senators have missed the monthly meetings, as has Arminy Anoushirvani, Dragonette's vice president.

"It [meeting attendance] is not very good right now. We need to fill the void... Arminy Anoushirvani promises to give more time in the spring and hopefully that will happen. I hope for things to get better in the future," he said.

Another obstacle, said Dragonette, is the lack of an "IUPUI" banner on the IU Natatorium's scoreboard. The addition of an IUPUI banner to the

scoreboard is needed, Dragonette said, but has not yet been approved by Indiana University. He also said some students and administrators on campus are hesitant about such an addition.

"But in my mind, it should go up there," he said.

Other plans unmarked by the assembly are the installation of new television sets in the university's student lounges, distribution of student discount cards (available at the Student Assembly office), a film festival of contemporary and classic films and a free pool party scheduled for Nov. 8.

For more information about the Student Assembly, call 264-3907.



Martin Dragonette, President of the Student Assembly.

Photo by W.B. McFae

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# Listener's Theater presents 'Looking Glass'

By NANCY MERCHANT

The Listener's Theater's current presentation of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass," adapted and directed by Martha Barlow, only hints at the versatility of this company.

Professor Mike Scott, of Instructional Media, assisting the students this semester while Dr. Bruce Wagener is on sabbatical, says there is a proposed practicum project called "Legion" under consideration for spring and "after that we have what we call the 'literary smorgasbord.'"

It will be a compiled show of short pieces that students are simply interested in working with. "It can be anything," he says, "a play, part of a novel, something they wrote, something they saw in *genesis* or in Reader's Digest or on the back of a cornflake box."

The field of interpretation is wide open for discovery, according to Scott. He says there is a lot of interest at this time in National Public Radio. "In fact," he says, "I think that's one of the ways Listener's Theatre is going to swing towards in the future. We're going to try to produce a new national series through this facility in association with the telecommunications department. We have the equipment, talent, people who can do it, so why not?"

The direction the theater goes is the sole responsibility of those involved. It



The Red Queen (Diana Hughes) escorts Alice (Leslie L. Fuller) in the IUPUI Listener's Theatre

production of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass."

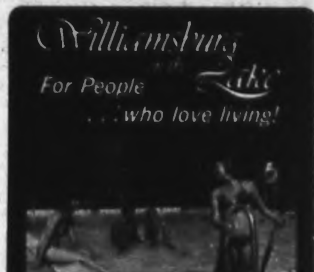
is a total commitment on their part, with advisors Scott and Wagener, who formed the group in 1968, there when they are needed.

Actually, Listener's Theatre has people from all backgrounds and areas. Besides speech students, there are staff and faculty members, people from other theater groups, and people from such polar schools as computer science and liberal arts. They rehearse six weeks for each production.

Scott is the form of a Listener's Theatre production requires the active participation of the audience. "What we do is project a piece of literature into your mind. By use of words and

movements, by very limited use of scenery, lighting and sound, we suggest enough that you can go ahead and conjure up the scene in your own mind, because the mind is a much more powerful tool than any movie or play you go to. What you envision," he says, "is all your own."

There are several forms involved in IUPUI's Listener's Theatre, such as reader's, chamber's and choral formats. "We are an experimental theater," says Scott. "We innovate, we are flexible to new ideas and involvement is for everybody. The main reason we do this whole thing is because we enjoy it."



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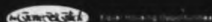
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**Assault**

Continued from Page 1

million worth of construction projects were undertaken on the campus.

With present tight budgets there is little chance of a staff increase for the IUPUI police department, Propt said, and so students must be more wary.

"We'd like to see the students take some precautions," said Propt.

And, he added, many students commute from outlying suburban communities and often make themselves easy victims. Propt said that the 38th Street and College Avenue area has in recent years had the highest crime rate in the city.

"There are several juvenile gangs that run in that area. The suspects we have in this case are juveniles."

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C101	T	4:00-5:00 PM	SI 226
C102	R	9:00-10:00 AM	SI 228
C103	R	1:00-2:00 PM	CA 208

### G202

SECTION	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
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C105	M	5:30-7:30 PM	NU 217
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# Metros prepare for District Tourney

Nov. 4, 1985 SAGAMORE Page 9



IUPUI coaches Dave Wood and Tim Brown show concern during the Metro's losing game to Indiana State University.

Photo by Tom Stratton

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Paul Bunyan, where were you when we needed you?

The Fighting Sycamores of Indiana State felled the IUPUI Lady Metros 3-2 for a match victory in volleyball action last Wednesday.

ISU checked into the match with a 7-18 record in NCAA Division I competition and as the confrontation got underway it appeared the Lady Sycamores were going to make short work of the Metros. Before anyone could shout "Timber!", Indiana State

See IUPUI vs. ISU Page 10

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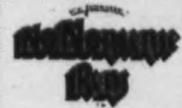
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## IUPUI vs. ISU

Continued from Page 9

had buzz-sawed its way to a 10-0 advantage.

Traditionally a team which scores points in big bunches, the Metros then notched five of the next six points scored in the contest. Nevertheless, it was a matter of too little, too late and ISU carved out a big first game victory, 15-5.

A pair of kills by IUPUI's Laura Dillon put the Metros on top of the visitors 3-0 early in the second game and apparently established the pace for an IUPUI victory, 15-5. The Metros never trailed in this victory which featured good front-line play by Shelby Farrar, Sharon Johnson and Amy Seisenberger.

The Sycamores won the third game of the match in a see-saw battle, 15-12. Indiana State breezed to an early lead in game four, and just when it looked like the visiting Blue and White was about to leave IUPUI black and blue, the Metros' Johnson went to work.

Beating her way through the Sycamores' front line, Johnson led the fired-up Metro squad from a five-point deficit to a 10-10 tie. Timely kills by the Metros' Jane Deak and Dillon ignited the vocal crowd and IUPUI responded with an impressive 15-10 victory to knot the series at 2-2.

Indiana State opened up a 3-0 lead which later blossomed into a 10-2 advantage in the deciding game of the match. After IUPUI coach Tim Brown called timeout the Metros threw everything but the late Essel Gibbons at the Sycamores, yet ISU prevailed, 15-7.

It goes down in the record book as a loss but the Metros gave Indiana State all it could handle. "I think we get up for a better team, like an NCAA team," reflected Johnson after the match.

Looking ahead to the district tournament which begins Friday, what will it take for IUPUI to come out on top?

"A lot more consistent play instead of good play in streaks," responded

Johnson. "And strong defense."

The Lady Metros entertain Marion College at home Tuesday at 7 p.m. Simply by flashing their student identification card, any IUPUI student will be admitted free.

## COMING UP


Cheerleading candidates will meet today in the Natatorium Student Lounge for an orientation meeting. There will be practices Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym in preparation for tryouts Friday.

The Metros will vie with Marion Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium gymnasium. As always, students may be admitted by simply displaying their student I.D. cards.

Tuesday, the Equestrian Club will meet in the Education Building, Rm. 1128 at 6 p.m.

Friday and Saturday the NAIA District 21 Volleyball Tournament will be held on-campus in the Natatorium gymnasium.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students with I.D. Friday's matches begin at 6 and 8 p.m.



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