

# Metros beaten but unbowed in Kansas City

by Abby Marmion

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Who is IUPUI? This seemed to be the question everyone was asking at the NAIA national basketball tournament over spring break.

But March 14 in Kemper Arena people saw the answer to their question in the Metro match-up with no. 2 seed Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Rated 31st among the 32 teams in the tourney, IUPUI

proved to be a tougher team than players and spectators thought.

Although the Metros came home without a win to add to their 12-game streak, the 71-61 loss made the point that IUPUI could compete well with a nationally-ranked team.

The Metros got off to a slow start, falling 24-12 by the 6:14 mark. But in the minutes remaining in the half IUPUI

outscored the Pointers 12-4, closing the halftime deficit to 4, 28-24.

Who is IUPUI?

In the first three minutes of the second period the Metros tied the score twice with an Aldray Gibson steal and bucket along with a driving layup by Charlie Davis. They stayed within close range of Stevens Point until 5:16.

At the 4:49 mark Wisconsin

went up by 11, but IUPUI did not leave unanswered, bringing the margin to 67-61 with :37 to go.

It was not quite enough to catch the Pointers' momentum.

Who is IUPUI? If no one else knows by now, Wisconsin-Stevens Point does.

Pointer coach Dick Bennett said the Metros did quite a good

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Minority Affairs boss announces office hours

Landon Turner, newly-appointed coordinator of Minority Affairs is now available to assist minority students at IUPUI.

Students are welcome to drop by BS 2010, office G from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Turner can be reached at 264-8284.

### BSU plans journey to Anderson Conference

Members of the Black Student Union are making preparations to attend the Fourth Annual Black Student Organization Conference to be held at Anderson College March 29-31.

Workshops and seminars will be the main focus of the conference, while the prime topic will be the attrition rate of black students at large state universities.

Members of the BSU may sign up for the conference in CA 001B, the BSU's office.

### Mortar Board member to visit here this week

A Regional Representative of Mortar Board, will visit IUPUI March 27-29. The representative will tour the campus and talk to students and faculty.

The Accolade Senior Honor Society hopes to eventually become affiliated with the board, which is described as a "nationally renowned and respected honor society."

Eligibility requirements for Accolade include completion of the junior year and a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0.

Among the services sponsored by the Accolade are scholarships for two incoming freshmen and the Spring Book Sale.

The sale will be held March 25-28 in University Library.

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KYLE CAPRON/The Sagamore

Pictured candidates are, from left to right, Al Green, Gary Messplay and Martin Dragonette, all presidential candidates. Bottom row, from left to right, are Gregory Glaze and Tina Sue Bravard, both vice presidential candidates.

## Assembly candidates argue over fees, book buy-back

by Kevin Stewart

A money-saving book exchange, Student Activity Fee uses and the effectiveness of the Student Assembly were all major issues on March 19 during a debate between Student Assembly candidates.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Assembly and the Journalism Student Organization, heard the candidates for 1985-86 president and vice president answer questions from a panel of three students representing JSO.

The presidential candidates present were Martin Dragonette, Al Green and Gary Messplay. Vice presidential candidates were Tina Sue Bravard and Gregory Glaze.

Presidential candidate David

Cates and vice presidential candidate Arthity Anoushiravani were not present at the debate.

After opening introductory speeches, the issue of a student book exchange surfaced. Most candidates agreed that a viable book exchange is a popular idea among students because of the money-saving appeal.

Glaze noted one of the items of his platform, citing the need to "reorganize the book buy-back to save more money for students."

Messplay, Dragonette and Bravard all agreed, though Bravard added that "it won't work without student support."

Green agreed that a book exchange is needed, but had different ideas on how to accomplish this goal.

"We need to get with other organizations that currently have 'mini' book exchanges," and organize from there, he said. He also noted that such an undertaking requires careful planning and a "lot of hard work."

Another issue drawing attention to the upcoming election is the allocation of Student Activity Fee funds and the proposed increase of the fee.

Dragonette proposes, if elected, to have the various uses and allocations posted weekly to allow students to see where their money is being spent.

The proposed increase in the fee has been met with mixed reviews, although a recent

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## Two candidates not present at last week's debate

by Steve Hammer  
Staff Writer

As the race for Student Assembly offices reached the homestretch last week, controversy centered around the ticket of David Cates and Arthity Anoushiravani.

In their campaign literature, Cates and Anoushiravani claim the student activity fee currently \$5 per year, will be raised "to as much as \$40 per year."

That figure is disputed by acting Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Boaz. "I've never heard a \$40 per year figure discussed," she said.

Cates freely admits that the number may be off. "You need a high number in there," he told the *Sagamore*. "When you want to illustrate the fact that the fee will be raised, you have to put in a high number." He said that he has heard a \$40 activity fee rate discussed by "high officials."

Cates and Anoushiravani did not attend the recent debate sponsored by the Student Assembly and the Journalism Student Organization (JSO). (See related story, this page.)

"I was never invited," Cates said. "I didn't mean to offend the other candidates. If I did, I apologize. The only people I meant to offend was the Journalism Student Organization."

Cates said that the JSO never sent him an invitation. "I was called twice by Mark Preston

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J.S.O. meeting Wed., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in CA 347. Guest speaker will be Bud Herron, editor of the "Daily Journal"

The Finance Club will elect its new officers for next year's term on Wed., March 27, at 4 p.m. New members and anyone interested in becoming a member are encouraged to come. For more information, call Cindy Calderon 297-2261.

"Basic Grammar Skills" will be the workshop held in the Writing Center (CA427) on Monday, March 25 from 2-3 p.m. The contents of this workshop will depend on questions posed by the participants. Participants are encouraged to bring pieces of writing for analysis.

Accolade Senior Honor Society and IUPUI will host Kathy Venema, a Regional Representative of Mortar Board National Honor Society, Wed., March 27 through Fri., March 29. Kathy will be meeting with students, faculty, and administration, and will be touring the university to learn about IUPUI as part of the application process for Accolade and IUPUI to affiliate with Mortar Board.

The School of Business Honors Program will have an information meeting for all interested and eligible students on Friday, March 29th at 12:00 noon in Room 3013, Business/SPEA Building. Professor Samuel Frumer, Chairman of the Honors Program, will speak with students and answer questions. Call 264-2466 for further information.

Campus Red Cross: Meeting March 26, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. Administration Bldg. Conference Room. Bring a friend!!

IUPUI Student Political Science Association will conduct group discussions on the following "Great Decisions '85" topic: March 28, Soviet Leadership in Transition. "Great Decisions '85" booklets can be obtained in the Political Science Dept. office, CA 502K. Each discussion group will be held in CA 208, from 12 to 1 p.m. on the date indicated. So bring along a sack lunch and join us to share your views on these key issues to be faced in 1985. For further information contact David Beall, 293-6659; or Dr. Kirch, CA 503L.

Graduate Program in Health Administration, School of Public and Environmental Affairs will be sponsoring two guest speakers in April. Dr. Margaret Pike, St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center, will speak on Death, Dying and Hospice on Monday, April 1 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 4095 of the Business/SPEA Building. Dr. Woodrow Myers, Indiana's new Commissioner of Health, will speak on Monday, April 15 at 5:30 in Room 4095 of the Business/SPEA Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Oral Health Research Institute of the Indiana University School of Dentistry is looking for 120 adult (age 18 and over) volunteers for a new dental research program. The purpose of this study is to test whether any of three different toothpastes as compared to a control toothpaste are effective in treating dentinal sensitivity. Sensitive teeth are those teeth which become uncomfortable when exposed to hot or cold air, food or beverages. To be eligible to participate in this study you must have at least one sensitive tooth. The sensitivity cannot be related to the presence of cavities, large fillings or crowns, or gum disease. The participants in this study you will receive a modest reimbursement for your time. The study will last 2 months during which there will be four (4) examinations lasting 30-40 minutes each. If you suffer from this problem and are interested in more information please call 264-8822 between 8:30-4:30 and ask for Dr. Jackson.

Interested in traveling in Europe? Trip will include Brussels, Geneva, Nice, Marseilles, Monte Carlo, French Riviera, French Alps and Paris. The cost is only \$1200 for two weeks, which includes air fare, land transportation and lodging. Will leave Indianapolis May 20. If interested contact Dr. Larbi Oukada at 264-8419, CA 502B. The trip is limited to 12 persons.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance meets on Wednesday March 27 at 7:15 p.m. at 3754 N. Illinois Street. This week's programs will be Parent-Flag, a panel of parents whose sons are daughters have "come out" to them. All university people are welcome--students and faculty. This is the last meeting until Fall.

The Political Science Student Association presents a Pre-Law Seminar Thursday March 28, Noon to 1 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room, CA 438. Anyone interested in considering law school is invited to attend.

Public Health Students The Indiana Health Student Association will be having a general meeting and election of 1985-86 officers on Wednesday March 27 at 4:30 p.m. in SPEA 4088. All members and non-members welcomed.

# EDITORIAL

## Sport support

by Abby Marmion

Over spring break I declined invitations to sunny Florida and chose instead to join the excitement of covering IUPUI's men's basketball team in their first appearance at the 48th NAIA national tournament at Kansas City.

The exciting part came not just in the fact that it was their first trip to the championship, but in the way they got the berth.

The Metros took what was a 9-14 record at the beginning of February and by the end of the season turned it into a 19-14 winning record that earned a spot in the district playoffs. Then they proceeded to upset highly-favored Taylor and Tri-State Universities to capture their first-ever district title and collect their 12th consecutive win.

That was the excitement.

IUPUI was seeded 31st out of the 32 teams at the tournament and was scheduled to play the second-rated team in the country, Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

They were runners-up in 1984 and boasted the experience of players such as Terry Porter, who survived Bobby Knight's Olympic trials to the last cut.

IUPUI had their hands full to be sure, but there was never any question in the players' minds that they had a chance to win.

Other people in Kansas City did not think quite the same. Before the Metros played, all I heard was 'who is IUPUI?' "Oh I think they are Indiana University at Purdue in Lafayette," (one person replied.) Not even close.

The night before the game I was talking with some people affiliated with Stevens Point and they asked, "What is an IUPUI? We've never heard of your school. Are you packing your bags to go home?"

Well the next night during the game the Pointers found out just who IUPUI was and so did the 6000 plus spectators in Kemper Arena. Although the Metros did not beat the Wisconsin team, they fought them to the end and proved their point. The game was so close that it could have gone either way, but IUPUI made a few more mistakes than Stevens Point. One Wisconsin player commented, "IUPUI had us 'sweating bullets' at halftime. We didn't know how they caught up."

Going to this championship and standing up so well to a nationally-ranked team proved that IUPUI is not the "nowhere," "podunk" school that so many people think it is. No one makes fun of UCLA and they started out the same way IUPUI did.

The point is that sportswise, our school is now on the national map and hopefully people will stop asking 'who is IUPUI?' Maybe they will instead comment on the school's growth and athletic talent.

## CAMPUS LIFE

### A box of rocks

## Outlines answer to essays

If you're not altogether happy with your performance on essay tests, I'll tell you about something that worked for me. It's a system that I devised as a defensive measure when I was a student, and it worked well not only for me, but also for many others.

I found essay tests to be particularly difficult, and since I had an unshakeable belief that I was among the dumber students on campus, I felt I needed a gimmick to survive. I knew I couldn't make myself more intelligent, so I tried to camouflage my stupidity by taking copious lecture notes, and, several days before each test, I memorized definitions and dates, and prepared detailed written outlines of answers to questions I thought should be asked.

Acting on the assumption that my teachers had invested considerable time and effort in developing their points of view and preparing their lectures, I based my outlines on lecture material, which I supplemented with information from reading assignments. I then committed these outlines to memory, and confided that I had memorized

them by reproducing them in writing. I also timed myself, for obvious reasons.

Now, the purpose of all this was to avoid the kinds of unpleasant surprises that inevitably happen to me when I do anything extemporaneously. And, it worked. I found that I really didn't have to be spontaneously brilliant during the tests, since I'd already plodded by way to the best answers I could over the course of the previous week. If I'd guessed correctly which questions would be asked, I simply reproduced my outlines. If I hadn't guessed correctly, I usually was able to base my answer on one outline, discarding what was irrelevant, and adding sections from other outlines to produce a reasonably good result.

When I first developed this system, I used my outlines to construct sentences and paragraphs. After a while, I found that most of my teachers actually preferred the conciseness and specificity of the outlines themselves, since they were easy to grade. It was obvious at a glance what my organization was, which facts I

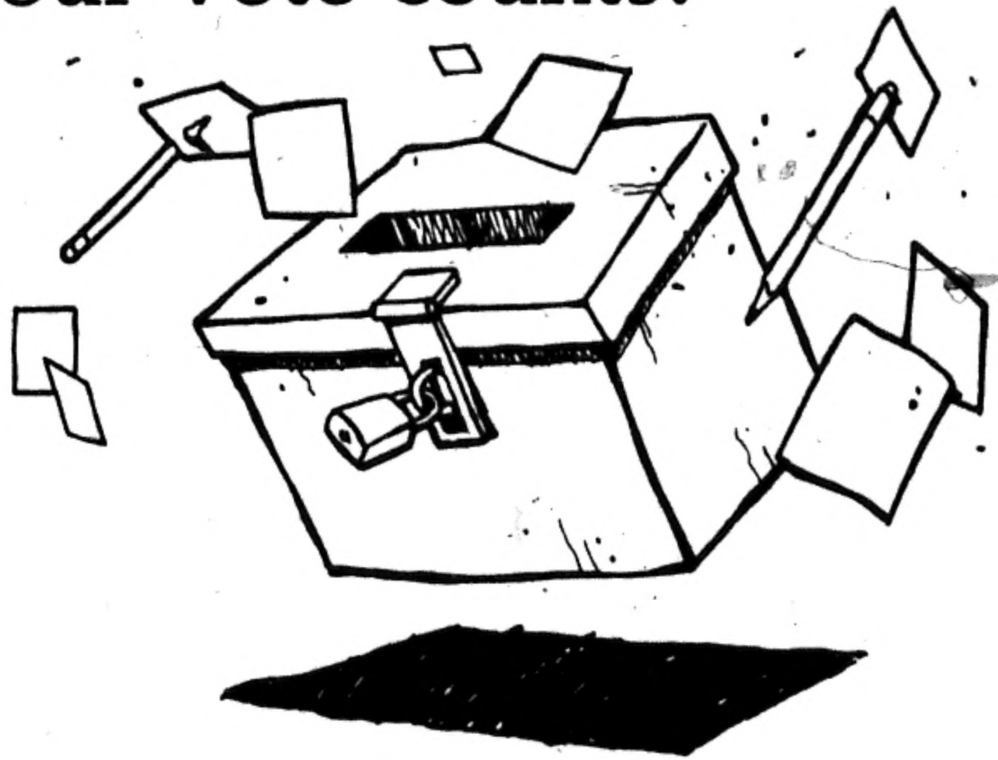
used, and whether or not my answer was complete. There was never any question as to what degree of emphasis I wished to place on a fact or idea. Nor was there ever any suspicion that I "padded" my answers with volumes of minimally relevant, half thought out verbiage.

For my part, I found that answering in outline form was very economical in terms of time, which relieved pressure. For instance, I didn't have to take time to devise coherent transitions between different ideas. I could emphasize easily and clearly what I thought was important without extemporaneously having to construct grammatically correct, unambiguous sentences. If I was dissatisfied with the way one of my answers was graded, I could argue my case on the specifics of what I said, not what I meant to say.

Of course, the best part was that no one ever discovered that I was as dumb as a box of rocks.

Dr. O'Conner is associate professor of anatomy at the Indiana University Medical Center.

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### Take time to vote

Letter to the editor:

This week students will elect the 1985-1986 Student Assembly of IUPUI. All candidates spend a considerable amount of time and energy in their hopes of improving IUPUI for students. A candidate for Student Body President or Vice-President must present over 500

names just to make the ballot. They are dedicated and deserve your recognition.

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## SPORTS

## Kansas City

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job on his team. "A few times I thought I was looking at ourselves with they way they hustled and scrapped for the ball. They really got to the boards hard.

"Eric McKay made some fine moves. The quickness of their big men was a big factor for us inside," he said.

Metro coach Bob Lovell reacted with the same praise for his IUPUI team. "We wanted to win no matter what the circumstances were. A few mistakes really hurt us and you can't do that when you're playing a team this good.

"There was ample opportunity for our kids to be cut out of the game, but they stayed with them really well," he said.

Is no. 31 an accurate rating for the Metro squad?

Not according to Lovell. He felt that the team proved their point in Kansas City. "I just don't think we can be considered the 31st best team out here. We gave the second-best team in the country a game for 40 minutes." The Pointers

were led by the tournament's 1984 most valuable player, Terry Porter, who assisted his team to a second-place finish last season.

Porter also competed in the 1984 Olympic basketball trials conducted by Bobby Knight and lasted through the final cut.

"This team is definitely not overrated. They deserve all of the acclaim they get, especially Porter. He's the class of the tournament," Lovell said.

McKay led IUPUI with 21 points while Gibson had 13, and senior Kit Tramm ended his career with 10.

The game ended the Metro season at 21-15. Although the team did not score a win in Kansas City they gained the recognition of the 31 top teams and put to rest any questions regarding who is IUPUI?

Wis-Stevens Point 71, IUPUI 61  
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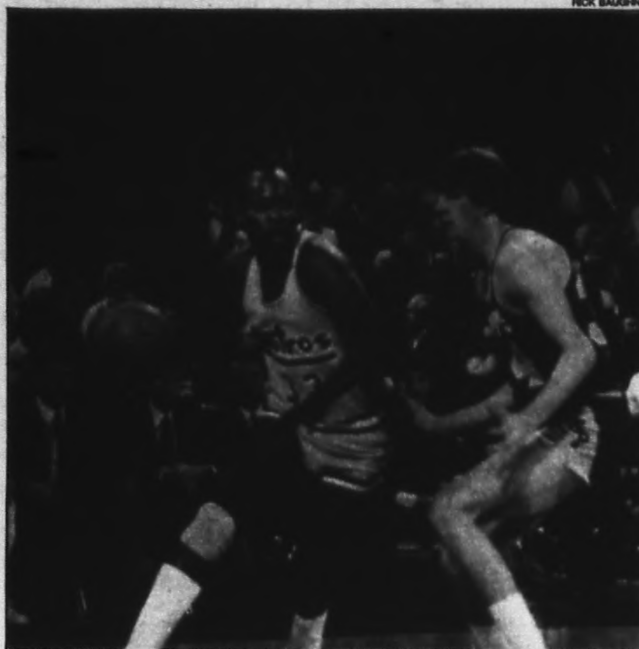
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## SPORTS

## 'Maniacs' follow Metros to KC

by Matt Shrum

It was the 49th annual NAIA Men's Basketball National Championship but it was the first with an IUPUI team.

With that in mind, a small group of Metro Maniacs made the 500 mile trip to Kansas City to make it a tournament that few in the crowd of 6,125 will soon forget.

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The Metros were scheduled to play second seeded Wisconsin-Stevens Point at 9:45 EST Thursday, March 14, so the group of Metro Maniacs did not have to leave until early Thursday morning but the preparations began Monday.

Three old basketballs were confiscated from a storage room in the School of Physical Education. The balls were cut and half, painted red and five were awarded letters, I-U-P-U-I.

Next they found some old

Metro uniforms and then three red and three gold striped towels disappeared from the laundry room.

With preparations complete Chad Cunningham, Dan Archer, Tim Moss, Jim Harlow, Greg Cales, Kent Weaver and physical education professor Jeff Vesely took off for Kansas City.

At halftime of the game preceding the Metro-Stevens Point game, the Metro Maniacs arrived in Kemper Arena wearing their caps.

Stevens Point, making its third straight appearance in the Round of 32, came with twice as many cheerleaders as IUPUI, a larger following, and its own band.

The uncommitted fans in Kemper Arena became fascinated with the Metro Maniacs who dared to challenge the supremacy of Stevens Point.

As the Metros fought back from a 24-12 deficit with just over six minutes to go in the half, to within four at the break, the Metro Maniacs wear-

ing their IUPUI caps stood waving their towels and cheering on IUPUI.

When some key no-calls went against the Metros in the second half, the Metro Maniacs grabbed the wit of the crowd around them with their remarks about the officiating.

One official, who appeared to be of Polynesian descent, was nicknamed 'Don Ho' and the Metro Maniacs started singing 'Tiny Bubbles' and yelled 'Go back to Chaminade.'

After another no-call one of the Metro Maniacs stood up and yelled 'I see a stray chair.'

Despite IUPUI eventually losing 71-61 IUPUI and the Metro Maniacs made their impression. The next morning in the Kansas City newspaper a reference was made to a 'Raucous group of IUPUI-Indianapolis students wearing hats made of basketballs.'

Maybe the most important point the Metro Maniacs proved is that crowd interaction is possible, even at IUPUI.



The "Metro Maniacs" pose for a team picture with three friends from Kansas State.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

James Todd in *Baby With the Bathwater*.

## City fits his style

## From fine arts to martial arts

by Jennifer Greene

James Todd, a student currently enrolled at IUPUI, recently played Daisy, a lead role in the Phoenix Theatre's production of "Baby With the Bath Water."

Todd was impressed by the Phoenix. "I like the atmosphere. Contemporary plays are what keeps the theater alive," he said. He added that the Phoenix has a relaxed atmosphere and is a great place for people to learn and grow in the theater.

Todd originally comes from Oklahoma. He received several scholarships upon graduation from high school and attended

Southern Methodist University in Texas. At Southern Methodist he studied fine arts and dancing. From SMU he went to Saratoga, New York, where he studied dancing under Elisabeth Carrol at Skidmore College.

"I've been dancing for five years now," Todd said. "I got into dancing for coordination reasons. I now use those skills for martial arts."

After leaving Skidmore, Todd traveled to New Orleans to work for the Delta Festival. "New Orleans is an exciting place to live," he commented, "but after three years I needed

to get away. I had a friend who lived here, so I decided to try it out."

Apparently the try-out was successful, for Todd said, "I really like Indianapolis. I particularly like the range and seriousness of the students here on campus."

Aside from school and acting, Todd works at Church-Hills Pub. Of the work he said, "I've been in the restaurant business for a long time; I enjoy it."

James Todd has found a theater and a city that fit his style.

## NIGHTLITE

## Games highlight Sports fare



Sports

JAMES LAMB/The Saguaro

by Chris Hutson

As the tanned, IUPUI students' Hawaiian shirts blew in the chilly breeze, a sudden realization struck that school was actually back in session and spring break was officially over. But this is no reason to be blue, as there is a new source of entertainment downtown called Sports, located at 231 S. Meridian. Sports is new, exciting,

fantastic, superb, awesome, and unbelievable; okay, maybe not all of these but certainly Sports is new and fun.

Just like the name implies, Sports is game-oriented, with locker decorations, banners from several athletic organizations, bartenders who wear referee shirts, and cocktail waitresses clad in gym trunks and T-shirts. The game include

a basketball goal with netting for beleaguered IU fans looking to make Bobby Knight's squad next year, skeeball (a bowling game) and many pinball machines, video basketball, and darts.

The most impressive feature of Sports is their big screen TV, with a full satellite dish offering over 300 different channels on a huge 25' screen. I still cannot believe the clarity of the screen; I could see it from the Hoosier Dome, which is three blocks west. This month basketball will fill the big screen with the local high school finals, the NCAA finals, and the NIT finals. Definitely the place for television sports downtown.

I love the casual atmosphere and wide open space. Look for daily lunch specials, free popcorn made continuously, and a DJ spinning the latest top forty hits Thursday through Saturday starting at 9 p.m. With fifty skeeball tickets, a patron can purchase any cocktail for only 5'. Happy hour is from 4-7 p.m. weekdays featuring 75¢ drafts and \$1 well drinks. Monday draft beer is 25¢ from 4 p.m. until closing. At the time of this article, Sports had been open for one week. I trust things will only get better for this sports oriented establishment.

## Brebeuf to show collages

Artist Dixie Aull will exhibit her series of mixed media collages in the Cordell Art Gallery at Brebeuf College Preparatory School. Brebeuf is located at 2801 West 86th St. The exhibit may be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the month of April.

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# Herron Outreach Program brings art to schools

by Lisa Anderson

The Outreach Program of the Herron Gallery/Indianapolis Center for Contemporary Art at IUPUI and the Indiana Department of Education is aimed at school-age children. The program explores the role of contemporary art in the lives of Indianapolis area children.

Martha Winans, director of Herron Gallery, is one of three Outreach coordinators. Winans recently received the 1984 Community Service Award from the Art Education Association of Indiana for her contribution to the program.

In a recent interview, Winans spoke about the role of the Outreach Program in the community.

She stated that the Outreach Program is available through the Herron School of Art. It provides the opportunity for Herron students to teach in community public schools, giving them "hands on" experience in presenting art to primary school students. Participating Herron students also gain college credit for their participation.

The Outreach Program focuses on students in the fourth through twelfth grades. Herron students design personalized teaching experiences for each school, and present them either at a particular school or at the gallery. The teaching experience is monitored by the art teacher from the participating primary school.

Winans sees this as a great way for Herron students to get over the stage fright of art education. She estimates that the Outreach Program reaches

approximately 500 primary students each year.

When asked about the goals of the program, Winans said, "The major goal of Outreach is to develop the skill and visual literacy of the young." She believes this goal is being met. "The main idea is that the kids learn how to look at their world, not simply learn titles of paintings."

Winans also feels that the Outreach Program is a great learning experience for both Herron Students and the public school students. "The kids [from the schools] are great with contemporary art — they don't have preconceived notions of art."

Winans is also active in designing art education programs for public schools and has sponsored various art education workshops. She has been at the Herron Gallery since 1983 and has brought with her a strong artistic background. Along with her work with Outreach, Winans is currently preparing for the Herron School of Art Student Art Show, which will run March 22 through April 7.

The gallery, located at 1701 N. Pennsylvania, is open to the public and admittance is free of charge. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Gallery director Martha Winans



Keith Dunn as Robert Anderson, a boy more interested in science than in fairies, is teased by Hallelujah Hopscotch (Kim Wurster) in "Hallelujah Hopscotch," an original play that premiered March 22 at IUPUI University Theatre. The play, by Rachael Burchard, was chosen from over 70 scripts entered in the first IUPUI National Children's Theatre Playwriting Competition.

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Riteris award deadline extended to April 5

The deadline for submissions for the Riteris Medical Ethics award has been extended to April 5.

For further information contact Anne Donchin, Chair of the awards committee, Philosophy department at 264-7611.

### Dartmouth College prof to speak to IUPUI faculty

The IUPUI Learning Resources Committee and the School of Liberal Arts will host an evening with John Rassias, March 28 in LE 102 starting 7 p.m.

Rassias, who appeared once on "60 Minutes," will discuss his teaching experiences at Dartmouth College.

He concentrates on eliminating student inhibitions by creating an atmosphere of free expression in the classroom.

IUPUI faculty may make reservations by calling Learning Resources at 264-7442.



John Rassias



### Helen M. Caldicott Medical aspects of Nuke war to be probed

Helen M. Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will speak at IUPUI March 28.

Caldicott will discuss "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Warfare" in LE 101 at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday.

Caldicott has appeared in nine films on the subject of international nuclear weapons. "Eight Minutes to Midnight" (1981) received an Academy Award nomination while "If You Love This Planet" (1982) won an Academy Award.

The presentation is one of a series this semester sponsored by the Division of Continuing Studies at IUPUI, the League of Women Voters, Indianapolis Peace Center, Central Indiana Chapter of the World Future Society and Physicians for Social Responsibility-Indianapolis chapter.

### Ballots show students favor Activity Fee

The results of an Activity Fee Referendum held last month indicate IUPUI students are in favor of a fee increase.

Of the 125 students that voted at the 17 polling places around campus, 81 voted to increase the Activity Fee. Forty-four voted against the incre-

ment.

Fifty-six voted in favor of increasing the fee on a graduated scale in which students enrolled for under nine credit hours would not pay an increased fee.

Approximately 65 percent of those who voted against the increase are graduate students.

Participation was light at all but one of the polling locations. At the School of Physical

Education 36 students voted, about 18 percent of that schools enrollment. At five locations no students were present.

Allied Health Sciences, Engineering and Technology, Law, Medicine, and Residence Life, each had from 11 to 14 participants in the referendum. The remaining locations had under 10.

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When the Scholarships were created in 1977 the committee members wanted to emphasize two areas of campus life about which they were concerned. Therefore, the Scholarship Committee will give priority consideration to try to recognize

(1) an athlete who competes, or has competed, in intercollegiate athletics, and (2) a handicapped student, and a third scholarship will be awarded without consideration of the two recognized areas.

The committee will receive and review all applications submitted by the deadline and will be the judge of eligibility of candidates.

Applications for the Scholarships may be obtained at the Student Activities Office (LY 002), the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids (CA 103), School of Physical Education, Dean's Office (PE 251), or the Counseling Center (BX) 419 N. Blackford Street. To be considered, completed applications must be received by 4:30 PM, April 5, 1985 in the Student Activities Office, LY 002, 815 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Candidates must attach to their application a transcript of all college and university coursework. Work completed at IUPUI may be recorded on un-official transcript, and work at other colleges may be shown on photo-copies of transcripts. All applications received will be acknowledged by mail. Candidates may enclose a black and white photo to be used for publicity releases, but the photo will not be used until after the judging is final.

Recipients will be named at IUPUI Honors Day, April 13, 1985 in the Champion's Room, Indianapolis Sports Center. The awards will be available at the time of the students' completion of registration in August, 1985.

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## Argue

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survey conducted by the university shows almost two to one students are in favor of the proposed increase. Most candidates agree.

"Five dollars (per student) is relatively cheap compared to other schools," Dragonette said.

The needs of IUPUI's international students were also a topic of discussion during the debate, with Glaze stating the need to further support the International Student Organization.

"We need to organize the international students and funnel their thoughts into one voice," he said.

Dragonette addressed the needs of international students, pointing out that many utilize

university housing and the shuttle bus services.

The shuttle bus now runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dragonette says the service should operate until 10 p.m. to better serve the students. However, money becomes a problem with the high operating costs of the service.

"The shuttle is subsidized now. We have to get more interest to extend the service," he explained.

Much discussion was directed at the role of the Student Assembly and how effective its role is as conveyor of the student's needs and desires.

Messplay, currently presiding over the Student Senate, admits the role of the assembly has not been evident, but says it is becoming stronger.

"The Student Assembly has not been visible. Now we're try-

ing to move the meetings around to different schools to get more input," he said. "But for students who only come for an hour and a half and then go home, there's not much we (Student Assembly) can do for them."

Glaze suggested addressing the entire student body by relaying information to individual groups and organizations, who, in turn, relay information to individual members.

"This way we get...a trickle-down effect," he explained.

Bravard is confident the assembly is better representing the student body. She notes the way the Student Assembly addresses the issues to the student body through the *Sagamore* and various bulletin boards around campus.

Green agreed that the Student Assembly is "reaching people," and committees within the assembly are producing better results.

"I believe we have to reach the people (to be effective). I believe we can," he said.

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## Present

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(chair of the Student Assembly Election Committee) and told of the debate. I needed an invitation from them (the JSO)," he said.

Cates also called the Journalism Student Organization "very irresponsible."

Walter Johnson, vice chairman of the JSO, replied "Mark Preston called all the candidates. JSO's involvement was to run the debate itself, not all the arrangements."

"Cates was called twice," Johnson continued. "They ap-

parently tried to call Anoushiravani twice and never reached her, but they reached someone in their camp and told them of the debate."

Anoushiravani denied she had ever been invited to the debate.

The candidates also said they would have enough time for the office. Cates is a law student; Anoushiravani is a medical student.

"We'll represent all the students, not just those in the professional schools," Cates said.

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## Lost and found discovered

by Mario Morone

In the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, an IUPUI student guards a cabinet full of items that apparently no one wants to claim.

Gary Messplay, vice president of the Student Assembly, runs the lost and found department, located in the Student Assembly Office in Cav 001C.

An assortment of clothes, textbooks, notebooks, gloves and scarfs are among the unclaimed articles. Also included are an umbrella and a coffee mug.

Despite the accumulation of lost and found items, many do not make the Student Assembly Office their permanent residence.

"Wallets, money and jewelry

are usually turned over to campus police," Messplay said. "Books identified with the owner's name are turned over to the Office of the Registrar while unclaimed books are sold at a book buy-back at the end of every semester."

Unclaimed clothes are donated to needy families around the city.

Most lost and found articles are turned in by students and teachers, but few know a lost and found department exists at IUPUI.

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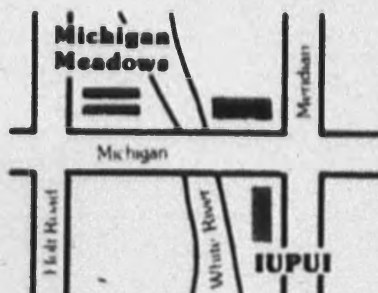
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## Agnes street reconstruction planned to improve northern traffic flow

by Mark Goff  
Staff Writer

Agnes Street, one of IUPUI's principal north-south thoroughfares, will be undergoing changes in the near future as part of a \$800,000 improvement program planned by the city.

The Indianapolis Department of Transportation is working with university officials and the city's Department of Metropolitan Development to implement the project.

Fred Madorin, director of DOT, said his department "should have the detailed design study completed by this fall, which will allow us to begin construction early in 1986."

Wetzel Engineers, a local engineering firm, has nearly completed the design program responsible for charting the new roadway.

The firm previously worked with DOT and IUPUI to upgrade Agnes St. south of New York St., behind the IU Natatorium.

Plans call for the new Agnes

Street to border on the eastern edge of the Lockfield Gardens mall. The street will then cut through the Midtown neighborhood to the north and connect with 10th St.

"When it is completed (the new Agnes Street) will provide a new northern entry way into the IUPUI campus," said Glenn Irwin, vice-president, Indianapolis.

"There are many concerns with a project of this magnitude," said Don Borches of Wetzel Engineers. "We've been working with city officials, university people and historic preservationists since we began the design study."

Relocating utilities, land acquisition and satisfying university requirements are only part of the difficulties involved in designing such a project, said Borches.

He said designs include a four-lane divided roadway north of Michigan St. and three lanes south of Michigan. New sidewalks along the route are

also planned.

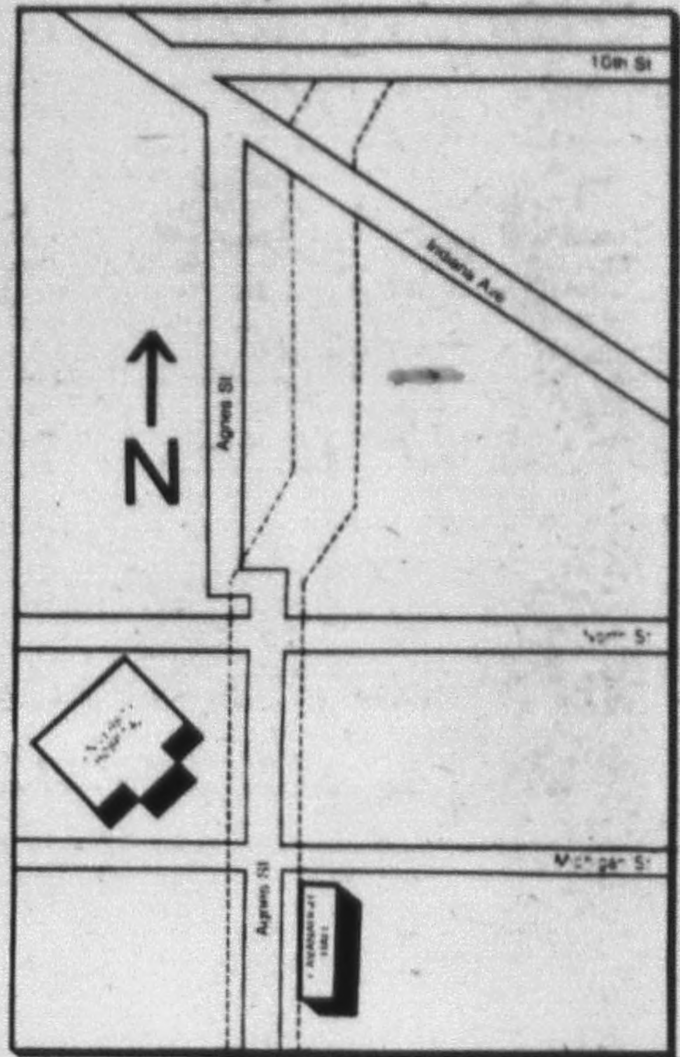
"Some land will need to be acquired between Indiana Ave. and 10th St.," Madorin of DOT said. "This land is needed to connect the realigned Agnes with nearby 10th St. This will provide motorists with easy access to I-65 and the inner loop."

Madorin said purchases will be made through the city's Department of Metropolitan Development because the tract is located in an urban renewal area called the Northwest Redevelopment Area. The precise number of parcels has not been decided.

Once the design has been accepted by DOT, the city will begin taking bids from companies interested in doing the construction work.

"Traffic entering and leaving the campus will flow much better when the project is finished," Madorin said.

He added that construction work should be completed by fall of 1986.



Shaded area indicates the 'new' Agnes st., to be completed by fall 1986.

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5th Cy	30 June	8 Aug 1985
6th Cy	7 Jul	15 Aug 1985

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Cartoonist looks to internship

by Joyce Jensen

Herron art student Tim Treado is on his way to Marvel Comics.

Treado, a freshman in visual communications, will be spending the summer in New York, where Marvel offers college credit to students who participate in summer internship programs. Treado has been perfecting his craft for years. In addition to drawing Marvel characters, he's adept at creating comic caricatures from life and has also created many

cartoon characters of his own.

The offer to become an intern at Marvel came about through Treado's counselor on South Newton High School in Kentland, who wrote Marvel inquiring about the program, and received a letter back from Lynn E. Cohen inviting Treado to participate.

According to Cohen, the job entails answering fan mail and helping with other office chores. More importantly, it offers aspiring cartoonists the opportunity to work with the editors



Self portrait



Original cartoons Tim Treado

on special projects, sit in on plotting sessions, and view the artists taking instructions on their work from the editors.

The program also requires initiative on the part of participants. Rather than being taught as in a classroom, interns are expected to ask questions, be inquisitive about how the industry works, and seek out opportunities to learn the business of comic books.

Treado's goal is to work for Marvel as a penciler — the artist who draws in the basic art work, creating the outlines of the characters and settings. Other artists then add the finishing work such as drawing in the word bubbles and adding the colors.

Is Treado excited about the opportunity? "It's something I've wanted to do since I was about five years old," he said.

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Law	4-6				11-1	
Dental				11-1		
Medical		10-1				
Nursing			12-2			
Educ/SW				2-6		
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Herron	1-3					
P.E.			8-11			
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Cable		11-1				
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Union					2-4	