

SAGAMORE

Volume 15, No. 6

I N D I A N A P O L I S

Sept. 30, 1985

Students will have access to Fitness Center

BY MARK J. GOFF
Senior Staff Writer

Students and faculty at IUPUI—not just visiting athletes and coaches—will have access to data and facilities at the new National Institute of Fitness and Sport, according to Terry Mobley, dean of the IU School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"We see it [the institute] as the perfect complement to the existing facilities on campus," he said.

Mobley, who is also president of the proposed institute, made the remarks at a meeting of the White River Park Commission Sept. 11 at the Indiana State Museum.

During the meeting, the commission met with the university and their architects on the general location of the center, and agreed to proceed with the acquisition of an additional 1.5 acres of land needed for the institute.

That land, immediately adjacent to Agnes Street south of the Natatorium, is currently occupied by the Acme-Evans building. The balance of the land is already under university or Park Commission control, said Mobley.

University officials, project architect Dan Mader of Browning Day Mullins and Dierdorff, and park planners had hoped to agree upon the exact building location, but were unable to do so in time for the meeting.

"We will be meeting again to discuss the footprint [exterior shape and placement of the structure] and should come to an agreement before the next meeting," Mader said.

Mobley told the commission that the two-story, 130,000 square foot institute had to be scaled back in size. Original plans included the construction of dormitory space with 300 beds for visitors to the institute.

When the Pan Am bond issue was defeated last spring by a taxpayers' group, \$3 million earmarked for the dormitory costs dried up. A means of replacing that revenue has not been determined, Mobley said.

He added that the dormitory space, estimated to cost between \$2 and \$4 million, will be added "as soon as the necessary funding is secured."

Mobley is aware that the United States Tennis Association was planning to use the dorms for their proposed tennis development academy, but said "their decision is not contingent upon having those dorms ready at the same time as the rest of the institute."



Tennis Metro Ken McCoy, a no. 1 singles player this year, returns a volley served during a recent match. See Page 8 for related story.
Photo by Tom Stratman

Geology teacher says city safe from quakes

But notes area quake that rang 'bells in Boston'

By TAMMY CECIL

As survivors of the earthquake that ravaged central Mexico begin to rebuild their lives, an IUPUI professor has joined the scientific world in searching for lessons among the rubble.

Pascal de Caprariis, an IUPUI geology professor, said geologists had anticipated the possibility of a Mexican quake by examining that country's fault system.

Through studies done in Japan, China, and the United States, he said, seismologists can evaluate where, when and how intense an earthquake will be.

"We're pretty good at predicting the first and third ones," said de Caprariis. "The second one is tough."

He added that seismologists are able to better estimate the degree of quakes by studying once-active faults that have become dormant. When these faults are silent, he explained, the "seismic gap method" states that they have become a prime candidate for a major quake.

"Something is locked up. The surfaces can't slide and that means that pressure is building up and eventually the surfaces are going to jerk apart," de Caprariis said. "A large earthquake is going to occur."

Before an earthquake occurs, forces are at work deep within the earth, squeezing the earth's crust and pulling it in other places. This causes blocks of the crust to be pushed up against each other or to slide across each other, de Caprariis explained.

"The rougher the surface is, the harder it is to get them to slide," he said. "If you push hard enough you'll overcome that friction and there will be a sudden jerk. That's the earthquake."

A particularly large "seismic gap," de Caprariis said, may have been responsible for the largest earthquake to strike the North American continent—one which devastated an area southwest of Evansville, Ind.

This area, known as the New Madrid Zone, lies north of Arkansas in southeastern Missouri, as well as east of Tennessee and Kentucky in the Mississippi River basin. From December 1811 to January 1812, three quakes registering magnitude 8 on the richter scale occurred.

"Relatively few people were killed," he said. "But the Mississippi River was diverted from its course and churchbells rang in Boston. It was just an incredible amount of shaking."

If the same earthquake were to be repeated today, de Caprariis said, Evansville and nearby communities would be in ruin. He said Indianapolis is far enough away from the New Madrid Zone that there would be no significant damage, although people in downtown skyscrapers would be very aware that it was occurring.

He said that a professor at Washington University in St. Louis, who has studied the region, believes a quake comparable to the one in 1812 may occur within the century.

"The likelihood of a disaster happening here is small, though," he said. "It's relatively safe here."

'Mousy little sophomore' retires, endows campus with writing prize

By ROBERT M. AULL

The collected student body of Knox College sat for assembly in Beecher Chapel. It was a fine April morning in 1934, and as sunlight streamed through the tall chapel windows, the college president announced the winner of the Lorraine Smith English Award. His voice hung the name "Mary Louise Dillworth" in the still air. No one rose.

Across campus, the unknowing award winner, a "mousy little sophomore," practiced French verbs silently in the back stacks of the library. Never believing that she would win the award, she had risked a "cut" to catch up on her studies.

No one could have convinced her then that she would earn a doctoral degree, chair her own English department, and teach 39 years before retiring from a university whose enrollment surpassed that of Knox College by some 18,000. At age 18, Mary Louise Dillworth was not a confident young woman.

With the announcement of the



Mary Louise Rea

\$50 award, however, that began to change. Someone believed in her.

"I had arrived," reminisces Professor Emeritus Mary Louise Rea today. "I was so shy and mousy I didn't have any friends, and after the award everyone knew me. Professors even noticed me in class."

"It was wonderful," says Rea, who retired from IUPUI last spring. "There was a stipulation that the award money had to be spent on books, and I could order them through the college library at their

rate. Of course, I ordered Oxford editions, beautiful blue hardbacks with gold lettering."

Through her work she came to the attention of the chairman of the English Department at Knox, Proctor Sherwin. He and his wife were very supportive of students, Rea remembers, always inviting them over for evening poetry readings and urging them to believe in themselves.

"He started grooming me for graduate school right away. Once he said to my best friend, 'You're a better poet than Mary Louise, but she works harder!'" Rea recalls.

"He treated everyone with special attention, and kept in contact after we left Knox. We could always go back to visit."

And return she did, for the next seven years saw her take her master's and doctoral work at the University of Illinois in Urbana. "I finished the master's degree in two years, but I never felt sure enough about the written exams for the Ph.D. At one point I just stopped

See MARY LOUISE Page 4

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BRIEFLY

Students can 'bop till they drop' at the Murat

The Employee Activity Committee of IU Hospitals is sponsoring a "Dr. Bop and the Headliners" Dance on Oct. 11. It is to be held in the Egyptian Room at the Murat Temple, 510 N. New Jersey, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Students and IUPUI employees are welcome.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door, and can be purchased at the information desks at University and Riley hospitals. Supply is limited.

In addition to an evening of dancing and singing to '50's and '60's oldies, there will be a 1950's Costume Contest. Prizes for first place will be \$75, second place—\$50, and third place—\$25. A male and female will be selected in all three categories.

So get your saddle shoes, poodle skirts, letter sweaters and penny loafers ready to "bop" to such greats as the Beach Boys, Beatles, Supremes, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley and the Comets and Buddie Holly.



Dr. Neart Bop & Ferret de Monte Christo

Twenty percent said they came to the fair to see exhibits, while 19 percent were interested in attending a grandstand event or concert.

Forty percent of fair visitors said they were pleased with the fair and had no complaints. The survey also revealed that 63.7 percent of all fairgoers live within 50 miles of Indianapolis.

The study determined that the median cash outlay spent by fairgoers was \$14.20 per visit.

IUPUI students listen to Bishop Tutu's IU broadcast

An estimated 120 students turned out at IUPUI's Lecture Hall Friday, Sept. 20, to view a forum broadcast live from IU regarding that university's and the IU Foundation's investments in South Africa.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, speaking via a live connection with South Africa, said that he felt U.S. investments in his country strengthen the grip of apartheid on blacks there.

"Whether you like it or not, the presence of those companies in which you invest foster a policy which I consider more vicious than...Communism," Tutu said.

"You need to define quite equivocally whether you are wanting to align yourselves...with those who are the victims or those who are the perpetrators," he told IU students.

The daylong forum was arranged as an informational and educational session for the IU campus system.

Teacher's random survey reveals fairgoer's habits

Thanks to the effort of an IUPUI professor, the Indiana State Fair Board now knows more about what to expect from the visitors that attend the yearly fair.

Robert R. Stough, associate professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, was researcher for a demographic study which surveyed people visiting the fair last August.

This is the first time the fair board has commissioned a study to determine the characteristics of those who visit the fair.

The study analyzed data from face-to-face interviews of 931 random fairgoers. Some of the results of the study are:

Education of the mentally handicapped to be probed

The IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies will be offering a one-day program titled "Using Instructional Media with the Mentally Handicapped," on Saturday, Oct. 5. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 108 of the Nursing Building, 610 Barnhill Dr.

Participants will learn how to use 35mm prints, slides, videotapes and other instruments in instructing the mentally handicapped.

Results from related programs have indicated that the mentally handicapped help themselves improve through actual participation in dance, music, and drama. Other topics covered will be teaching techniques, student behavior and school programs.

Programming contest to be held here Saturday

The ACM Student Chapter at IUPUI will sponsor a computer programming contest Saturday, Oct. 5, in AD121. The competition is open to all students.

Enrollment in a minimum of six credit hours is required to qualify for the regional team. A team consisting of four members and one alternate will be selected from the individual contestants to attend the regional ACM student competition. For more information contact Loreeta Mahoney or visit AD101F.

NOTICES

 264-4008

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

ACM Programming Contest: The IUPUI Student Chapter of ACM invites all students currently enrolled in IUPUI to participate in a programming contest on Sat., Oct. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in AD 121 (CAD/CAM). A 4 member team (and an alternate) will be selected to participate in the regional ACM Student Competition to be held in Nov. '85. However to be eligible for the regionale an enrollment of 6 credit hours is required.

Sociology Club There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Sociology Lab, Room 536, fifth floor, CA. For more information please call 872-3887 or the Sociology Office 264-8881. Everyone is welcome!

The IUPUI History Society Oct. 7, 3:30-8:30 p.m. the faculty lounge CA 507. The IUPUI History Society will hold its first meeting of the Fall, 1985 semester. Prof. John Stevens of the IUPUI History Department will speak on the subject, "The Cracker Line: To Feed an Army, Chattanooga 1863", concerning the Civil War siege of Chattanooga. For more information History Dept. CA 504M 264-3811.

Le Cercle Francaise is going on a field trip to Lafayette, IN for the "Feast of the Hunter's Moon" which will be held Sat. Oct. 5 and Sun. Oct. 6. There will be French cuisine, dancing, singing and a wide variety of cultural activities. We will be carpooling, so let us know if you can drive. This will be an excellent experience for anyone interested in French culture. We will have groups going both days. To reserve your spot and get further details contact: Dr. Oulade or Madame Vermette at 264-8419 or Carol Warder at (317) 844-2121. RSVP by Thurs. Oct. 3.

Tutors for University Division's campus-wide tutorial fee. Tutors are needed especially for Math 118, Actg 201, 202, 211, and 212, Econ 201 and 202, and the lower courses in Physics. If you have received an "A" grade in any of these courses, and your overall GPA is 3.25 or higher, and you are interested in earning between \$4.00 and \$8.00 per hour, please contact Mrs. Lewis in the Tutorial Office, CA306 or call 264-3888 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The University Writing Center will present two workshops this week: Mon., Sept. 30, the center will offer "From Rough Draft to Final Product" from 11 a.m. to noon, and on Wed. Oct. 2, 1-2 p.m. "The Black Death: How I Chose a Research Topic." All students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Workshops are held in CA 427 and are open to all students. Call 264-2049.

The Student Assembly is cleaning out its lost & found collection. If you have any lost items, check in the Student Assembly office, CA 001C, by Sept. 30.

Air Force ROTC is now available on the IUPUI campus. FREE credit classes are being offered to all interested freshmen and sophomores. If interested contact the Recruiting Officer at Indiana University at (812) 335-4191. Call collect!

Pre-Nursing students planning to apply for certification into Spring 1986, junior clinicals may pick up Applications for Certification in the School of Nursing, Room 122. The deadline to apply is Sept. 30, 1985.

Pulmonary Patients, 21 to 85 year old with mild to moderate asthma and/or hay fever are invited to participate in an investigational drug study. Female patients must be infertile by virtue of surgery or menopause. Patients would undergo challenge studies to study the protective effect of an investigational drug. Patients will receive monetary compensation. Call Dr. Mathur at 630-6491 (Regenstiel 635A).

The IUPUI Testing Center, will be offering the Foreign Language Placement Test on Oct. 15, 1985. If you are planning to take this test, you will need to stop by the Testing Center in the Education Social Work Building room 2129 to schedule your test. Cut for registration is Sept. 30, at 5 p.m.

IUPUI Gospel Choir Thurs. Oct. 3rd, Library Conference room 318. Do you enjoy singing??? Come One - Come all to the first interest meeting to form a gospel choir. For more information call Robert Bedford CA room 303 264-3988.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will hold a public meeting on Wed., Oct. 9 at 7:15 p.m. at the Lambda Centre, 3754 N. Illinois Street.

Work Study Jobs Tutors needed for University Division HELP Program. Requirements - sophomore standing, 2.5 cum gpa or higher, "B" or better in tutored subjects, outgoing personality, good communication skills, people oriented and flexible. Preference given to those who can tutor many subjects. Pay: \$5.00 per hour, 12-15 hours per week. Call 264-2687 for information.

IUPUI will offer Spanish, French and German Classes for children ages 5-15 years old every Saturday from 9 - 11:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 5th through Dec. 14th. The fee will be \$60.00 per semester or \$100.00 per year for each student. Classes will be held in the Mary Cable Building located at 525 N. Blackford St. on IUPUI's campus. To apply, call the Foreign Language Dept. at IUPUI - 264-2812.

The Student Chapter of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) will be holding their first meeting on Oct. 7th at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium on 38th Street Campus (adjacent to the student lounge in the basement). The speaker will be Sgt. Thomas Goble from the Indiana State Police on the topic of Passenger Restraint Device Study. Anyone interested is urged to attend. New officers will be nominated and refreshments will be provided.

All Students, faculty, and staff are invited to the Dept. of Geology Colloquium. This week Richard Duvelius of the Water Resources Division, United States Geological Survey will talk on "Groundwater Modeling in the Coal Region of Indiana." The Colloquium meets on Mon. Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. in CA 435.

The IUPUI Progressive Student Union invites all interested students to a planning meeting for the Social Awareness Lecture Series: Wed., Oct 2nd, 4:30 p.m., CA 001D.

The Economics Club will be having a meeting Oct. 9, 12:00 noon in CA 534. We will be signing up for our fire side chats and planning our publicity for the upcoming seminar series "The Causes and Consequences of Economic Growth in Indianapolis." All interested students are invited.

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SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* 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 *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* 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 *Sagamore* 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 *Sagamore*
425 N. Angus St., room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

O . P . I . N . I . O . N

LETTERS to the editor

Dire predictions don't come true

To the editor:

In reply to the South African editorial by P.K. Ogden, I would like to ask just exactly who is tired of hearing about South Africa? Certainly not the people who were present throughout the day in room 105 of the Lecture Hall, and most assuredly not the campus of IU-Bloomington, which sponsored the day long conference of South Africa on Sept. 20.

Mr. Ogden's fascinating predictions involving criticism of the Reagan ad-

ministration as well as other "good Americans" strikes me as offensive and possibly insulting to the speakers.

Since when has any of those individuals scooped to namecalling? These people who represent a broad spectrum of socio-economic and educational backgrounds, happen to have unanimously agreed on several key issues regarding our university's investment policies.

In addition, the policies of the Botha regime (not just "government") in fact cannot get any worse. However, the fighting will. And based on Ogden's rendition of historical com-

parisons of other African countries, none of which had or ever will have the benefits of a cohesive social, economic, racial and geographic advantage as South Africa does, his allusion to a consequent black regime is pure baloney.

Yes, I do agree with Ogden on one point. The people of South Africa not only should, but will live together as equals. However the blood of thousands of blacks has already been shed. Perhaps he was only referring to white blood not being shed. I wasn't aware there was a difference.

D. E. Snyder



Prospective view of new Lockefield housing along Indiana Avenue.

Illustration courtesy of Lockefield Associates.

STUDENT SURVEY

Housing convenience favored

Students surveyed recently are in favor of living in a new or renovated Lockefield Gardens apartment, but they question whether the units will be affordable on student incomes.

Plans call for renovating 198 units in the existing six buildings, and constructing another 250 units just east of the old Lockefield site.

The units will be used to house athletes participating in the 1987 Pan American Games. Afterward, they would be rented to students and downtown workers.

"It's an ideal situation," said Jim Outhout, a junior economics major who is interested in living closer to campus. Outhout, 20, now lives in Park Lafayette, a university-managed apartment complex located on Lafayette Road a few miles northwest of campus.

"It would be quite a savings on transportation costs," Outhout explained, "especially for someone like myself who works on campus, in addition to attending classes there." Cheri Lee, a junior nursing major, also thinks living in Lockefield would be an "enormous convenience."

Currently living off campus, Lee says the Lockefield complex "adds a new opportunity for those who need to live off campus."

"Being a nursing student and having clinical classes in the IU Hospitals and the Medical Center," she said, "I needs to live close to campus to be close to the resources there."

Lee added that a Lockefield apartment would put her within walking distance of several prospective employers once her studies are over. The Medical Center is immediately west of Lockefield.

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., Vice President of IU-Indianapolis, says the complex may help the campus attract more incoming freshman students. "There are parents who are impressed with IUPUI's programs and facilities, but take their sons and daughters elsewhere because they want them to be able to live on campus and walk to school every day." Currently, less than 500 students live on campus, Irwin said.

"Affordability," said Student Trustee Thomas R. Haley, "is still going to be a major concern." Haley, a law student, said professional students (Medical, Dental and Law) would be interested in close-in living because their course of study requires between four and eight years on campus.

"I think a lot of students are being cautious about endorsing the project," Haley added, "until they see just what the costs will be."

"The money students saved on transportation could be applied to rent costs," Outhout said.

"It would be ridiculous to try to determine what the rents for an apartment will be two years from now," said Cornelius "Lee" Alig, because of fluctuating market conditions. "However," he said, "the rents will be comparable to other complexes in the suburban areas."

The interiors of the existing buildings will be totally renovated, Alig explained. A mixture of unit types is planned, with all new appliances and fixtures.

Work on the project could begin this fall, Alig said. The project will be completed by the June 1, 1987 deadline, he added.

Lockefield weighed

On the surface, it seems to be the answer to a dream: 1,000 new and renovated apartments, within walking distance of IUPUI's classrooms, Medical Center and sports facilities. Redevelopment of Lockefield will be a tremendous boost for IUPUI. Not only will the project provide nearby housing that many students desperately need, but it will redevelop a long neglected and blighted area of our city and campus.

However, there are other considerations that must be weighed.

First of all, if the Lockefield complex was so ripe for development, why was three-quarters of the complex demolished in 1984? It seems costly and wasteful to us to tear down sound buildings only to build newer ones next to them.

Secondly, now that the entire western row of the Lockefield Gardens complex has been removed, what will the vacant land be used for? We have a few viable suggestions.

The long-range plan calls for that land to be used for future Medical Center construction.

In the interim, it seems logical that the university would use the land for surface parking. While this option would relieve parking congestion on campus, we urge that it only be used after attempts have been made to build permanent parking structures.

Lastly, we wonder about the people who used to live in Lockefield. Forced to vacate the complex in 1976, they were promised that someday they could return. It remains doubtful, though, that once the redevelopment is complete, they will be allowed to move back in significant numbers. Unfortunately, the original residents seem to be the ones who have been most affected as the university moves toward total development.

It is evident that the intent behind the development is to capture a totally different sector of the Indianapolis population: young urban professionals, students and downtown workers.

Putting these concerns aside, redeveloping Lockefield is a good decision. It has the potential to provide many students with housing they otherwise might have gone to the suburbs for. The impact this decision will have on the character of IUPUI cannot be judged for years to come.

One thing is certain, however, the decision took far too long to reach, and too many former residents and more than half of Lockefield, paid the price.

Let's hope the contributions Lockefield will make to downtown development and the future of IUPUI outweigh those negatives.

—Mark J. Goff
for the Editorial Board

CORRECTIONS

In an article titled "Anthropology school explores site excavations" (Page 1, Sept. 23, 1985), the IUPUI Anthropology department was incorrectly reported as being a recent addition to the School of Liberal Arts.

The department has, instead, been a part of IUPUI's liberal Arts program since 1974, as pointed out by Anthropology professor Joyce Hendrixson.

The *Sagamore* regrets the error.

Mary Louise

Continued from Page 1

for an entire year to study."

All during that time, she returned to the Sherwin's for support, which they gave unceasingly. And each time she boarded the bus for Urbana, Professor Sherwin would say with characteristic confidence, "Mary Louise, we trained you. We know you can do it."

She completed work for her Ph.D. in 1943, and accepted a position with Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill., a year later. Rea taught creative writing to the music students there for a year, until the university brought in a man with only a master's degree at \$500 more salary than her. By this time, the Sherwin's had instilled some confidence into "mousy little Mary Louise."

"When I asked them about the new man's salary, they answered, 'But Dr. Rea, Professor So-and-So has three children to support.' My own son was about two at the time, so I told them, 'Well, I don't think I can catch up,' and Wesleyan and I parted ways."

Fortunately for Rea, World War II had created a shortage of men in academia, as well as in most other fields. For women, it had become a time of unheard-of advancement: pay commensurate with men, work in non-traditional roles, and chances for promotion.

In this atmosphere, Rea received an offer from Purdue University. She could teach either at Lafayette, South Bend, or Indianapolis.

She took the Indianapolis position for three reasons. She would be chair of the English Department there; the position offered \$1000 more a year; finally, Highway 136 led directly to her home in Urbana, Ill.

"I rode home on the bus crying," she recalls, "because I couldn't imagine teaching engineers to write."

Yet, as the flood of returning veterans filled the classrooms of the Marrot Building at Ninth and Meridian streets, Rea expanded a curriculum of "exactly three English courses" into a complete graduate and master's program by the end of her 24 years as chair.

When Indiana and Purdue universities merged to form IUPUI, Rea chose to return to teaching, developing graduate courses for the "new" university at Michigan and Agnes streets.

She continued to teach from the 1969 merger until her retirement in the spring of 1985, and will continue classes in Weekend College and Learn and Shop. Although she likes all types of teaching, the graduate courses are her favorites.

"I like to think that in a way, what I taught in the graduate classes went out to the students of my students," she

explains, since many actively-employed teachers seek graduate work at city-based universities such as IUPUI.

"Of course, I'll keep teaching as long as I can," says Rea. "But sometimes I think I'm just supposed to sit in this room, believing in my students. Professor Sherwin said to me a long time ago, 'the good thing about students is that they keep coming back.' I hope so."

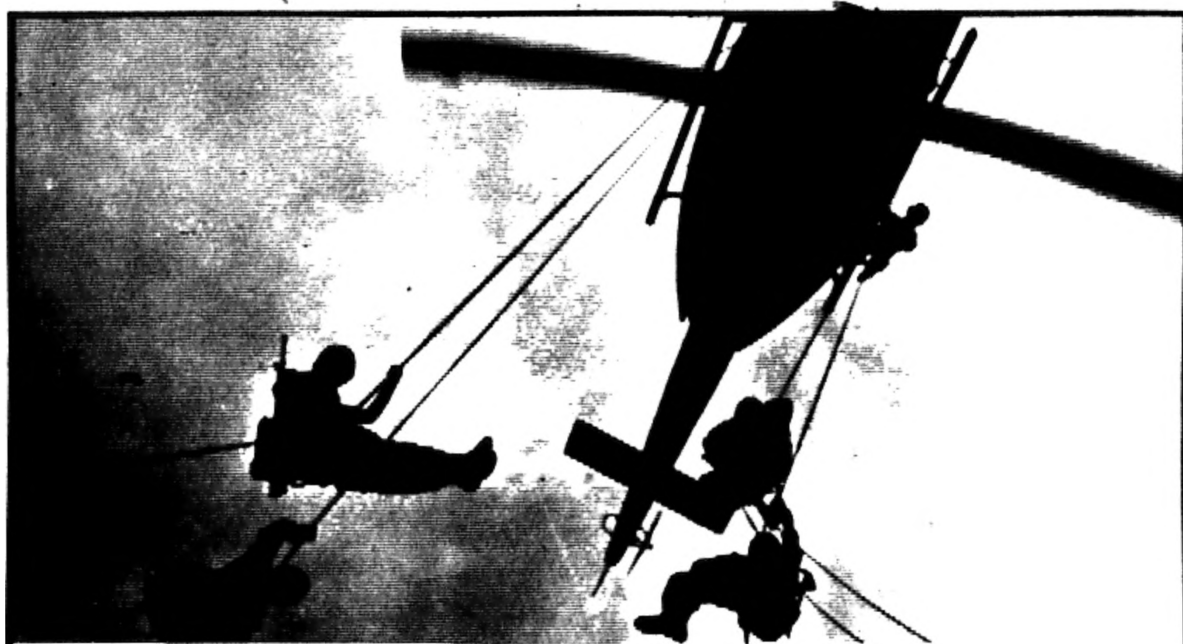
At her retirement, Rea endowed the university, establishing the Mary Louise Short Story Award, a contest open to students who have been in an IUPUI creative writing class within the previous 18 months. The award is valued at \$100, and is given in the spring semester of each academic year.

"I wanted the contest to be for students in creative writing, because too many times contests attract very advanced writers from other schools, or those who may be taking an unrelated course at IUPUI."

"I want struggling writers to have a chance, because an award like this can build confidence."

In the quiet of her small house on the edge of the Butler University campus, it is easy to imagine the words "Mary Louise Dillworth" fading over the still assembly at Beecher Chapel, 50 years before.

And one could say that Mary Louise did, in time, stand up to be honored.



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No. 1 singles player Ken McCoy leaves the ground returning a volley during a game earlier in the season.

Photo by Tom Strattman

Five game streak over, tennis Metros plan district tournament strategy

By B J HARGIS

The one that got away! The IUPUI men's tennis singles dropped a heart-breaking 5 to 4 decision to Anderson College Sept. 25. Not only was the loss to a District 21 team, it snapped the 5 game winning streak the tennis Metros had earned.

"This was a disappointing loss," Metro coach Tom Crawford said. "I know Anderson would be a challenge. Unfortunately we didn't play as well as we were able to."

With the District Tournament looming ahead on Oct. 3, Coach Crawford hopes to make good of the loss. "The winning streak was great," says Crawford, "but it had put some pressure on this young team. The loss helps us to put things into perspective."

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us, but we can and will bounce back in time for the tournament."

This possible preview of tournament action began with Number 1 singles, with IUPUI's Ken McCoy dropped a hard fought three-set match to Anderson's Mike Hamm 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. This loss broke McCoy's three game winning streak and his record fell to 3-4.

In a three-set thriller at Number 2 singles, Metro Drew Reeder outbattled Anderson's Ben McCurdy 2-6, 6-4, 7-6. The win gave Reeder a 6-1 record, the team's best so far, and extended his winning streak to four.

At number 3 singles, IUPUI's Bret Immanuel suffered the snap of his five game winning streak as he dropped a 6-0, 7-5 decision to undefeated Todd Going. Emmanuel's record stands at 5-2.

IUPUI's David Poore upped his record to 5-2 with a 6-4, 6-3 win over

Brian Yost at number 4 singles. The win was Poore's fourth in a row.

The Metros continued to win at no. 5 singles as Bruce Laughlin won his second match in a row with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Anderson's Rod Sinn.

IUPUI lost a team point at number 6 singles as Mike Weaver got pulled off the court for disciplinary reasons by Metro coach Tom Crawford. The critical score was 6-4, 3-6, 4-0. Weaver's record is now 5-2.

One of the Metros' strong points this season has been the play of its doubles team. This strong point became a weakness in the Anderson match. Commented coach Tom Crawford, "Our doubles team just didn't get the job done."

The Metros began their proud winning streak on Sept. 13, when IU-Southeast discovered it was their bad luck to be beaten by the Metros, 8-1. Winning for IUPUI there in singles were Reeder, Poore, Laughlin and

Weaver. All three doubles teams dominated in perfecting the victory.

On Sept. 14, the tennis Metros bested the Butler Bulldogs with a score of 5 to 4. Wabash began the fourth consecutive Metro win on Sept. 18. Prevailing singles were McCoy, Emmanuel, Poore and Weaver.

The Metros brought the streak to five with a 9 to 0 white-washing of Eastern Illinois. The Sept. 19 victory was the first in Metro history over the Division 1 foe.

Coach Crawford's 5-2 Metros hit the road for their final regular season match at Goshen College on Oct. 1.

With the District 21 tournament coming up on Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at North Central High School, they believe they are on the winning track. "We are looking forward to playing in the District, but we need to get more aggressive in our last few matches to have a good chance of winning it," said coach Crawford.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Farm Aid big hit, but wet

By CHRIS HUTSON
Entertainment Editor

It's one thing to be in a lecture hall with a couple hundred students. But to be one of 80,000 dripping, shrieking, laughing people at a concert—well, that's a once in a lifetime experience—the Farm Aid concert.

THE LAST WORD

It all began for me at 6:15 a.m. and just a few hours later, there I was, standing in Champaign, Ill., four blocks away from the stadium that was filling up by the minute.

Hopping out of the car with my girlfriend, Michelle, I couldn't help but feel a little down. After all, we had looked forward to this day since I heard Neil Young talk about the concert at the Indiana State Fair in August.

And all it could do now was rain. What bad luck for us.

The last thing I packed before I left was a smelly old plastic raincoat for use only in emergencies, and believe me this pelting rainfall was an emergency.

Walking up to the gate, I heard the state trooper bark out the command, "No cameras, umbrellas or food allowed inside." This rule would make sense at an indoor show, but this event was outside and 14 hours long in a driving rain storm!

While standing on the playing field that was covered with a plastic tarp, Michelle's first thought was "how could the crowd enjoy a concert in the midst of a giant puddle that resembled a lake." This lake became a giant slip and slide like a Disney ride for the Midwest. I knew then that Farm Aid was going to be fun and eventful, despite a little rain.

Our next mission was the toughest decision of the day: Where do we sit? We selected an opening in the upper bleachers that gave us an excellent stage view, but better yet, a ringside seat to the party on the field.

The audience was there for the cause of the American farmer and the fan-



Screaming fans braved the elements to make the Farm Aid benefit concert a big hit. Photo courtesy Rick Myers/Indianapolis Star

tastic musical performances, not for the bland hot dogs, cold pizza and dry ham and cheese sandwiches. Unfortunately we had no choice but to eat this food since no pass outs were given at the door. I never thought Modern Vending back home could look this good.

Merle Haggard performed a timely new song, "Amber Waves of Grain," expressing the American farmer's plight and actually gave me goose bumps. Lou Reed sang "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," and offered warnings of attempted censorship by several congressional wives through warning stickers.

Neil Young's version of "My, My, Hey, Hey" brought tears to my eyes. Neil dedicated "Heart of Gold" to "all the mothers and farmer's wives out there doing your best."

Debra Winger did a fine job of emceeing the event. But I wish she hadn't made the statements about Ronald Reagan's interest rates being too high. It sounded ignorant and out of place to me.

I loved Glen Campbell's set because he played a medley of classic hits. I wish other artists had done the same. Too bad Tom Petty didn't play more of

his earlier music.

Seymour's John Cougar Mellencamp really got the place rocking, I mean that literally. I could feel the bleachers vibrate during "Pink Houses." He had the entire crowd excited and singing "ain't that America" in his Springsteen-like stage manner. Again I had goose bumps. I've never felt so patriotic in my life.

And just as quickly as it came, it was gone, Farm Aid was over. Michelle and I staggered out of the stadium feeling like exhausted, thoroughly bushed Americans. We walked those same long four blocks to the car we had so many hours before. The drive home was tiring but somehow I felt that I had helped accomplish something important, and that made the pelting rain, poor food and long drive worth the effort.

I would like to add a side note— whoever invented the hard bleacher seat should be shot; I should know, I sat in one for 14 hours straight.

Ouch.

Editor's note: "The Last Word" is a first person column written by Sagamore staff members.

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IRT's 'Songbook' nostalgic, romantic

By SUSAN MATTOX

"The Jerome Kern Songbook," being presented in the Cabaret at Indiana Repertory Theatre through Oct. 19, is nothing short of extraordinary.

"Songbook" offers an entertaining evening of nostalgia and romance for young and old alike. The show is a celebration of the genius of songwriter and composer Jerome Kern, on the 100th anniversary of his birth. It features many of his best-loved and most popular songs.

Audiences will recognize Bernadette Galanti, a veteran IRT performer. Not only does she exhibit strong vocal deliveries, she also demonstrates versatility as a dancer, comedian, and actress.

The other performers, Frederick Farrar, Lynne Wienkeke, and Howard Pinasik, are equally talented. The group works well together and conveys exceptional stage presence. In fact, they appear to enjoy the show as much as the audience does.

The singers maintain high-energy throughout the two-hour presentation; but the best aspect of the evening comes from the charm and individuality that each performer gives to his or her role.

Although Weinkeke isn't as well-known as Galanti, she is confident and personable. She gives a touching and strong rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," with a diverse vocal range, achieving a clear, vibrant sound on each note.

Farrar exhibits superb control of alto and tenor harmonies in his delivery of "All the Things You Are."

Pinasik, who is quite appealing to the ladies in the audience, demonstrates his richness of tone as a bass singer on "Ol' Man River," and Galanti, who virtually steals the spotlight from the other performers during most numbers, is especially good with somewhat operatic versions of "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" and "I Won't Dance."

The most dynamic performance comes when the entire company takes part in an original adaptation of Kern's "Waltz in Swing Time" and "The Way You Look Tonight," complete with 30's regalia and energetic choreography.

"The Jerome Kern Songbook" captures the tradition and nostalgia of the past. The spirit of the times in which Kern lived, and which he wrote about in his music, comes alive. The

old-fashioned atmosphere of elegance and sentimentality is reminiscent of the cafe-theaters of the early 20's and 30's.

The older generation will appreciate the realism the performers bring to a time in which they grew up. Young people will see the beauty of America past and understand why their elders prefer to remember "the good old days!"

No matter the listener's age, a darkened, candle-lit room, with cascades of tapestries, where singers swoon and croon to romantic ballads and danceable rhythms, makes for an intimate evening with that someone special.

IRT's Cabaret is a posh nightclub with old style charm and finesse. The Cabaret has comedy as well as music.

This year, the Cabaret's schedule includes a Holiday performance entitled "Season's Greetings," "Some Enchanted Evenings," featuring the songs and music of Rodgers and Hammerstein, and a Cole Porter Musical Revue.

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Restaurant Mgr. Trainee (B/FSL, All Majors)

OCTOBER 8
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(B, M/Actg, Tax)

OCTOBER 9
EASTMAN KODAK
Research, Design, Software, Mfg./QA, Programmer/Systems Analyst (B, M/EE, CSCI)
W.H. BLOCK COMPANY
Mgt. Trainee (B/All Business majors)

OCTOBER 10
SQUARE D
Manufacturing Design, Applications Engineers, Manufacturing Supv.
(B/EE, ET, MT, ME)
RCA
Engineering Staff (B, M/EE, ME), Programmer/Analyst (B/BusAnal, CSCI)

DELOITTE, HASKINS & SELLS
Staff Accountant (B, M/Actg)

OCTOBER 11
SQUARE D
Manufacturing, Design, Applications Engineers, Manufacturing Supervisors (B/EE, ET, MT, ME)
FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL
Audit Staff (B, M/Actg)

OCTOBER 15
ARTHUR ANDERSEN
Staff Accountant (B/Actg)

OCTOBER 16
KROGER
Store Mgt. Trainee (B/Mktg, Educ, Econ, Social Science)
CROWE, CHIZEK
Audit & Tax (B, M/Actg)
ROY J. PILE
Staff Accountant (B/Actg)

OCTOBER 17
CROWE, CHIZEK
Audit & Tax (B, M/Actg)

OCTOBER 22
SQUARE D
Accountant (B/Actg), Industrial Eng., Production Supv. (B/ET, IE)

OCTOBER 29
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BSU elects new officers, keeps name

By CRYSTAL CARNEY

A "new era" was established recently at a meeting of the Black Student Union when new officers were installed and a proposed name change was shelved.

Officers elected for the 1985-86 academic year are: Sandra Holiday, president; Billy Benedict, vice president; Corris Godfrey, treasurer; and Tim Brown, secretary.

Holiday, a senior majoring in telecommunications, said her goals are "to establish a better relationship with IUPUI...develop better leadership abilities and open up doors to everyone without losing members or power."

A proposed name change, introduced at the meeting by spokesperson Norris Kelly, was defeated. Members who were against the proposal felt the name should remain as part of tradition.

Holiday suggested they should "keep it [the name] because it is pertinent to the organization...we are not judged on the color of our skin."

Other members favored the proposal because they felt the current name alienated some students. Reasons given for a name change included a chance to incorporate all races into the organization, which would add a "contemporary style" to the group.

Landon Turner, Coordinator of Minority Affairs at IUPUI, was also confirmed as the organization's new faculty advisor at the meeting. Turner succeeds Norm Brown as the group's advisor.

Among upcoming events on the BSU's calendar are fundraisers, including the Oct. 5 Circle City Classic ticket raffle. Tickets can be purchased at the BSU office, Cavanaugh Hall room 001, or from any BSU member. Proceeds will go into this year's general fund.

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10K run falters, no runners registered; schedule conflicts, timing blamed

By BJ HARGIS

The intramural 10K race scheduled for Sept. 29 did not have a single entry. As a result it was the race that never took a step. The race was cancelled.

"Even after 12 years, I still get disappointed," Jeff Vessely said. Vessely is director of recreational activities at IUPUI. "Every time an event fails I think of what could have been done to prevent it."

"I realized our timing for the race was not the best. The race had conflicts with the Corporate Challenge and the AUL Governor's Cup Run. Some runners inquired about running in our 10K race but could not compete in all of them."

According to Vessely, the race also had other problems. "Individual events such as the run don't go over well early in the year. Students tend to be adjusting to new schedules and more interested in getting settled into a routine."

Although the IUPUI campus isn't the type of environment in which intramural sports normally flourish, Vessely constantly strives for ways to make the program better. Softball is one example. "The softball program was having problems with the weather in the spring. We moved it to the fall and are experiencing a tremendous amount of success."

Since timing of the 10K race was a major stumbling block this fall, efforts are now being made to try the race again in the spring. "We are going to try and hold the race sometime in April," Vessely said. "It will have a better chance of succeeding in the spring."

Although constantly faced with the prospect of failing, Vessely takes it in stride. "Nothing is ever total failure. I've learned to channel my efforts into positive things. The money we saved by not having the race allowed us to

buy ID bands for shoes, so when students run on the track they won't have to worry about carrying their ID with them."

Everybody is busy with classes, family and work. But the intramural program at IUPUI tries always to meet the recreational needs of the students. The opportunity is there but it's up to the individual to take advantage of it.

Vessely said, "The programs should happen because of their merit. We're not brow beaters."

COMING UP

Watch the Sports page for information about upcoming cheerleading tryouts, tentatively scheduled for the latter half of October...

Basketball coach Jim Price and the Lady Metros basketball team will be showcased in next week's *Sagamore*...

Sagamore writer BJ Hargis will tell the tale of the Tennis Metros' District 21 Tournament, to be held

Oct. 3, 4 and 5...

Writer Craig Runnelburg will go 'on tour' with the Lady Metros volleyball team...

And despite a guaranteed roster of talented players, there's always room on the Lady Metros basketball team for people who can play. Tryouts will be held Monday, Sept. 30 at the Natatorium gym at 4 p.m. Call 264-3764.



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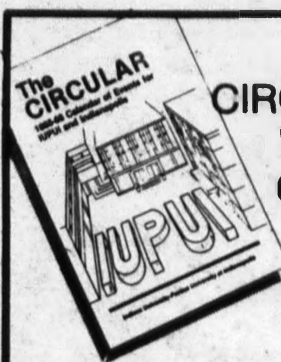
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Lady Metros enjoy sweet success; undefeated week brings 11-5 record

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

IUPUI's hard-charging Lady Metros baked a perfect cake last week. Included in the ingredients were bits of Indiana Central and pieces of Marian and IUPUI-Fort Wayne. The icing came courtesy of the NAIA national rankings.

First, the cake: IUPUI's volleyball squad rung up seven victories without a loss for the week, streaking to an 11-5 record. The Metros dismantled IUPUI-Fort Wayne 15-9, 15-6 and 15-8 Thursday in the IUPUI gymnasium, behind the efforts of Shelly Ferrar and Jane Deak.

Ferrar, a junior, pegged the corner for an unantered game-winning serve in Game 1, and virtually dominated the middle in Games 2 and 3.

In Game 3, with IUPUI struggling at an 8-1 disadvantage, Coach Tim Brown inserted Sharon Johnson into the game. Moments later, however, senior stalwart Lori Hefner came crashing down under the net with a sprained ankle.

As Hefner was helped off court and sent to the whirlpool to rehabilitate, the Lady Metros ripped the visitors for 14 consecutive points to complete a three-game sweep.

"Shelly played real well tonight," reflected Coach Brown after the victory. "When we got things straightened around, everybody played extremely well. Deak played well tonight, they all did once we got going in that third game."

Brown was asked about the status of Hefner's injury. "We'll just have to wait and see," he replied. "How bad it is we don't know yet." Ironically, Hefner missed a portion of the 1984 season with an ankle sprain.

The win culminated a week of outstanding volleyball by the Metros. IUPUI drilled Indiana Central Central and Marian in four games to take a tri-meet at Marian College Wednesday night.

And now for the icing: with the results of the first NAIA rankings in

mind, are the Lady Metros knocking on the door of national recognition?

"We're not in the Top Twenty, but we were listed as one of the teams that 'also received votes,'" replied Brown. "Fresno-Pacific was rated 14th and we beat them when we were out in California [competing in the UC-San Diego tournament]. But it's hard to tell

with the first rankings, it takes a little time to sort things out."

"A lot of those other [ranked] teams have played in more matches and have no losses. Maybe that's not a fair indication, but that's what they base these things on," Brown concluded. Both feet were firmly on the ground.



Coach Jim Price instructs the Lady Metros basketball team in an informal practice last Wednesday. Tryouts for the Lady Metros will be held today, Monday Sept. 30, at 4 p.m., in the Natatorium gymnasium.

Photo by Jim Lamb

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Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (602) 837-3401 Dept. 96. (6)

Babysitter wanted. Eastside student wanted to sit for two young children. Flexible hours: 6-10 per week can suit your schedule call 352-0569. (6)

Need Russian language tutor for beginning student. Claudia 251-3394 (5)

We seek students for part time work in our customer service dept. Applicants need to be available weekdays 4:00 p.m. - 7 p.m. plus Saturdays and Sundays. The work consists of taking phone calls and operating a CRT Terminal. Experience will be helpful to make application. Please call Joe Matthews at 633-1095 weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Indpls. Newspapers Inc. E.O.E.M.F. (5)

REWARD - Free trip to Dayton plus commission money. WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Dayton. If you are interested in our reward call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, N. 48. W. 13334 W. Hampton Ave, Mewnmonsee Falls, WI 53051. (5)

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35 MM Camera \$34.95. Call Jerry 825-0087 (In excellent condition). (6)

78 Mustang II - 4 cyl., AT, PS, PB, AM/FM Cass., good tires, new battery, runs good. \$1800. 52 S. Chester. 353-2519. (5)

Furniture: Large Office desk \$35, Swivel armchair \$10, washer-dryer \$100, Couch sets \$30, \$15. Delivery available 241-3085 (7)

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73 Plymouth needs work \$350 or make offer 631-2424 Hans. (5)

1977 Cutlass Brougham, Black, AT, PS, PB, PW, RWD, AM-FM Cassette, AC, power seats, black velvet interior. \$2200 or best offer 359-7575. (5)

1981 Chevrolet 4-DR, AM-FM cassette, 25 MPG, AT, burnt orange, \$1950 or best offer must call 844-9278. (5)

Miscellaneous

New Church planned for Indianapolis area. Being conceived as independent, liberal. For information write John Burger, 904 North East Street, Lebanon, Indiana 46052. (5)

Campus Bible Fellowship will have Bible Studies Wednesday, 12:00 p.m., CA 233, and Thursday, 1:00 p.m., ES 2108. (6)

Roommates

Need female roommate for same, westside, Freshwick, car necessary. 745-2922. (6)

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NOTICES

Continued from Page 2.

A Bible study and discussion opportunity meets on Mondays from 9-10 p.m. in Ball Residence 160. The next week will center on the basics of the Christian faith. The leader is John Stender, Lutheran Campus pastor. Everyone is welcome!

ACM Programming Contest: The IUPUI Student Chapter of ACM invites all students currently enrolled in IUPUI to participate in a programming contest on Sat., Oct. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in AD 121 (CAD/CAM) A 4 member team (and an alternate) will be selected to participate in the regional ACM Student Competition to be held in Nov. '85. However to be eligible for the regionals an enrollment of 6 credit hours is required.

Sociology Club There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Sociology Lab, Room 536, fifth floor, CA. For more information please call 872-3667 or the Sociology Office 264-8981. Everyone is welcome!

Purdue University Racquetball Team, Nov. 9-10 This is an invitational racquetball tourney; for preparation for the regional intercollegiate tourney & national intercollegiate tourney. Contact Michelle 255-7730 for more information.

The IUPUI History Society Oct. 7, 3:30-5:30 p.m. the faculty lounge CA 507. The IUPUI History Society will hold its first meeting of the Fall, 1985 semester. Prof. John Stevens of the IUPUI History Department will speak on the subject, "The Cracker Line: To Feed an Army, Chattanooga, 1863", concerning the Civil War siege of Chattanooga. For more information History Dept. CA 504M 264-3811.

Le Cercle Francais is going on a field trip to Lafayette, IN for the "Feast of the Hunter's Moon" which will be held Sat. Oct. 5 and Sun. Oct. 6. There will be French cuisine, dancing, singing and a wide variety of cultural activities. We will be carpooling, so let us know if you can drive. This will be an excellent experience for anyone interested in French culture. We will have groups going both days. To reserve your spot and get further details contact: Dr. Oukada or Madame Vermate at 264-8419 or Carol Warder at (317) 844-2121. RSVP by Thurs. Oct. 3.

The Chemistry Seminar on Oct 2 will present Donald Williams of the University of Louisville. The subject will be "Potential-Derived Charges and the Derivation of Non-bonded Potentials from Crystal Data." It will be held in room 231, Kannert Building on the 38th Street campus at 4:30. Pre-seminar refreshments will be served.

An industrial update series sponsored by the Purdue Continuing Engineering Education Office will be televised on Tuesdays through Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. in room KB 257, 38th Street campus. The seminar on Oct. 1 will be Robert J. Bernhard and J. Stuart Bolton of Herrick Labs, School of Mechanical Engineering, "Machinery Noise Deficit: Are Quiet Machines in Our Future?"

IUPUI Equestrian Club Tues., Oct. 1, 8 p.m. ED building room 1128. Meeting to discuss upcoming Miami of Ohio horse show Oct. 12 & 13. All Welcome!

Alpha Lambda Delta/Psi Eta Sigma Oct. 2 - Wed. noon - 1 p.m. conference room 1105eag. Meeting to elect officers. For more information Muffy Hickey, Adviser, University Div., CA 303, 264-3988.

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McGowin's 'inscape' enriches V.A.

By LISA K. ANDERSON

September 26 marked the dedication of a new and unique work of art to the city of Indianapolis. The dedication took place on the north side of the Richard L. Roudebush Veterans Administration Medical Center, (V.A.) where the new art, a sculpture, is placed. The title of the work is "The Indianapolis Veterans Administration *inscape*." The sculpture was under construction during the month of September.

In July of 1981, a distinguished panel of five directors from top ranked, nationally recognized art museums, appointed by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), began researching possible art works to be placed at the hospital. New York artist Ed McGowin was selected to do the piece which is now complete.

McGowin's sculpture is a 16' tall, four foot wide tower "inscape" fabricated in concrete and ceramic tile. At various levels, spaces are left open to allow viewers to look inside at a narrative setting. The artwork is visible off 10th Street and is handicap accessible.

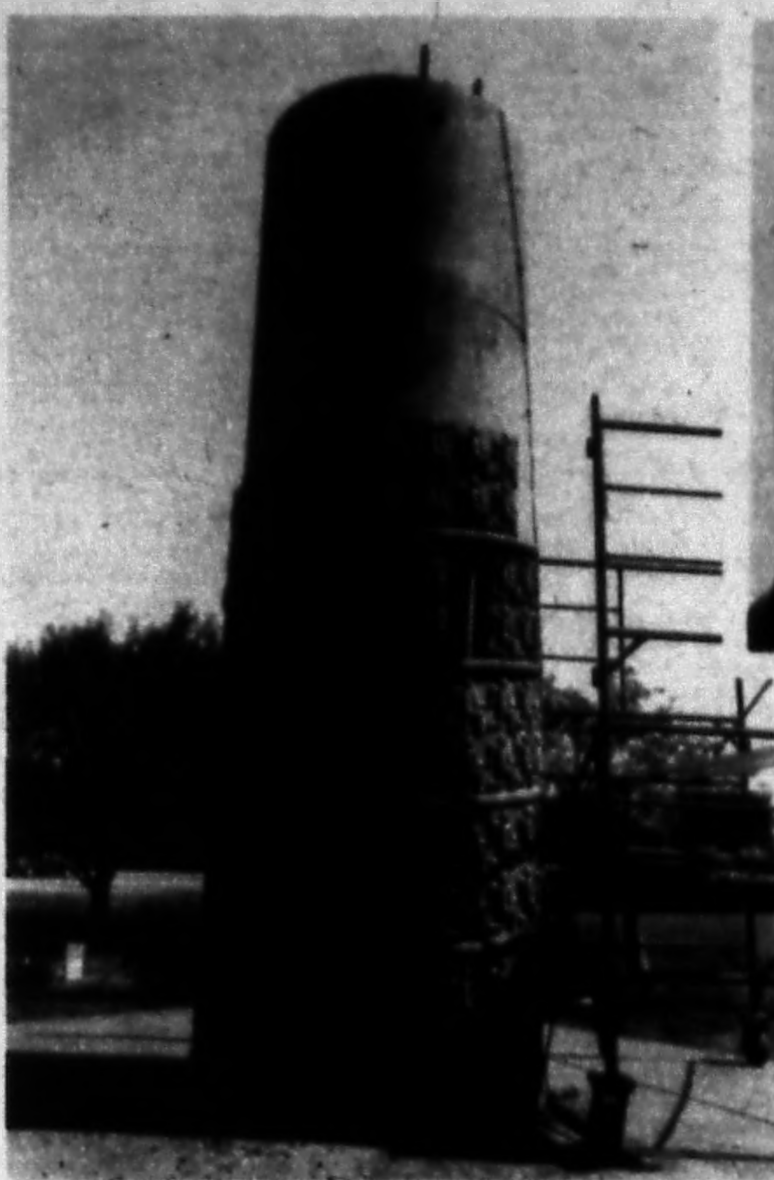
Imagination is the key to interpretation of the sculpture. When asked what the piece was about, McGowin said, "I really can't describe it. The main theme is human spirit. The outside figures of people ascending symbolizes the ability to rise above problems to focus on something better. The inset of the sculpture shows arms that join to become a ladder, symbolizing a means of lifting oneself to a higher plane."

McGowin went on to say, "I feel the sculpture is a very positive thing for the hospital and I am very proud to have done it."

Funding for the project was made possible by the Veterans Administration Art and Architecture program. The V.A., in cooperation with the NEA, sponsors a program where half of one percent of all new construction money is set aside to provide art works for new V.A. buildings.

Herron Gallery and School of Art facilitated construction of McGowin's work.

Artist Ed McGowin was born in Hattiesburg, Miss. and lives in New York at present. McGowin teaches art at the Corcoran Institution in Washington, D.C., and has shown his work extensively on a national level.



Richard Dennis (far left) prepares a tile for the sculpture. The 'inscape' (left) is located on the V.A. grounds, 1481 W. 10th Street. Photos by Tom Meyer. Artist Ed McGowin (above) believes imagination is the key to the sculpture. Photo by W.B. McFee

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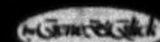
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