

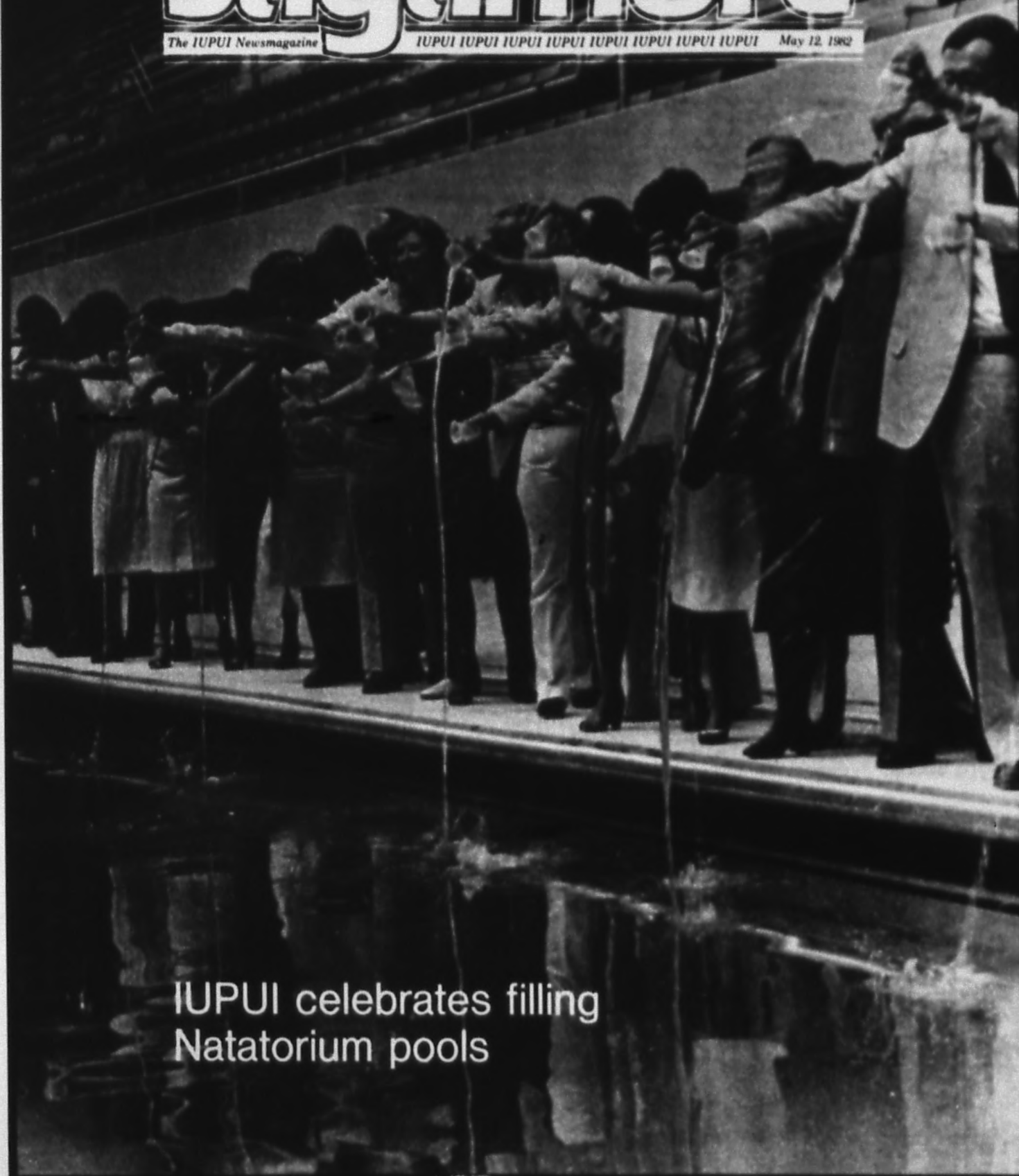
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Sagamore

The IUPUI Newsmagazine

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May 12, 1982



IUPUI celebrates filling
Natatorium pools

Dependents included in fee courtesy plan

Expansion of the fee courtesy policy to include dependent children of full-time faculty and staff was approved (last week) by the Trustees of Indiana University.

Effective with the 1982 fall semester, eligible employees may get fee courtesy for their dependent children. These students will then pay one-half the resident undergraduate fee at any IU campus where they enroll.

Dependent children are all legally dependent children and stepchildren of eligible IU

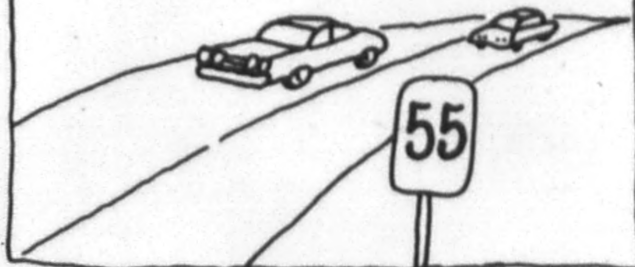
employees, children who have employees as their legal guardians and children of retired employees receiving long-term disability benefits. Fee courtesy will be granted only for the number of semester hours required to complete an undergraduate degree at IU.

The fee courtesy policy does not apply to special fees such as those required for applied music, student teaching, rental of special equipment or facilities, special credit fees, audit fees and courses taken for no credit.

To be an eligible employee, one must have been hired within the first week of the semester or summer session in which the request is made. Visiting faculty who meet all eligibility requirements may apply for fee courtesy for their dependent children for the period in which the faculty member is employed at IU.

The university already grants some fee courtesy privileges to full-time faculty and staff and their spouses and to retired employees.

Drive at a steady pace.



IU Trustees approve 1982-83 budget

The Trustees of Indiana University met in Bloomington last week and approved the 1982-83 budget for IU's eight campuses. Calling for outlays of \$673 million, the budget program reflects a 7 percent inflationary increase and includes funding plans for every facet of the university's operation.

"The new budget will essentially hold-the-line for Indiana University," IU President John W. Ryan said. "However, I am confident we will preserve the strength of our academic programs and continue to make significant contributions to the economic development of our state."

Noting that state support for higher education was being reduced, he said, "It was necessary to reallocate some university resources and to increase student instructional fees. Consequently, of the total amount provided by student instructional fees and state

appropriation for the General Educational Fund, the student share will be 34 percent. During 1981-82 students provided 29 percent of that amount. This is a significant change in the relationship between state and student support which primarily reflects the prevailing recessionary environment."

State funding for the total IU system in 1982-83 is \$700,000 less than the amount appropriated by the Indiana General Assembly for fiscal 1981-82. Four IU campuses — Bloomington, Fort Wayne, South Bend and New Albany — received less state funding. The others — Indianapolis, Gary, Richmond and Kokomo — received appropriations only slightly higher than last year.

The General Educational Fund makes up 46 percent of the budget and for 1982-83 totals \$308.5 million, up \$18 million (6.2 percent). Most of

the anticipated increase is expected to come from student fee receipts (\$16.8 million). The fund provides instruction for approximately 80,000 students and pays for utilities, supplies and expenses throughout the IU system. IU hospitals, auxiliary departments and service departments are largely self-supporting.

The General Education Fund by campus is:

- Bloomington, \$163,761,567, up 6.7 percent.
- Indianapolis, \$88,178,455, up 5.9 percent.
- Richmond (East), \$2,388,581, up 9.7 percent.
- Fort Wayne, \$19,379,995, up 5.3 percent.
- Kokomo, \$4,500,727, up 6.7 percent.
- Gary (Northwest), \$10,586,849, up 6.0 percent.
- South Bend, \$11,564,525, up 1.9 percent.
- New Albany (Southeast), \$8,102,747, up 7.7 percent.

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Golden rules effective for success in college

The letter titled "Teacher failing student" printed in the April 14 issue of the *Sagamore* is an example of how students may be misguided by reading only one side of the story. My

wife is in the same typing class as Mr. John Burnham and she also started out as a beginner without any previous training in typewriting. Now she can type 37 words-per-minute and

has acquired this new skill by doing these things: attending class regularly, completing the assignments, and following instructions.

Going to college is a rewarding experience, and I too have enjoyed considerable success with my studies by using these three "golden rules." In fact, during the completion of over 140 credit hours of undergraduate studies I did not find a single instructor that I

could "blame" for my poor performance. Furthermore, I do not feel that a system that allows special privileges for students who don't bother to do the assigned work is equitable. Not only would "double standards" be unfair to the rest of the students, but would leave the "favored student" ill prepared to function effectively in the business world.

Perhaps the most difficult

decision that a teacher ever makes is whether to pass or fail a student, because when a student fails everyone involved loses.

I am thankful that our university maintains high academic standards and has the integrity to stand behind its professors. We also can be proud of our instructors that refuse to compromise their principles even in the face of strong opposition.

Thomas H. Martin

Need more space

To the Editor:

Obviously, MWM is the owner of, or has access to a small car. Some of us aren't so lucky. Regardless of whether or not a student possesses a large or small vehicle, we still pay the same parking fees and it is just as irritating to search for a parking place. After driving around for half an hour looking at your watch and anticipating how late you will be for class (because of inadequate facilities) one tends to park in the space available, whatever its size.

With this year's giant increase in tuition, it is unbelievable that a university the size of IUPUI has not given more thought to where the students and faculty will park. I am in sympathy with MWM's views and other small

car owners, but not because their small spaces are filled with large cars. Rather, because he or she finds it necessary to blame other students for the university's lack of parking spaces.

I have attended IUPUI for almost four years and during this time, I have seen the parking situation go from bad to worse. I have paid numerous tickets on many occasions in order to occupy any space at all. I have seen needless arguments between intelligent people over a parking space.

Something must be done, but I don't feel fining and towing unfortunate large car owners is the fair answer. The solution is more space. Period.

Sincerely,
LKC

Black Student Union defined

To the Editor:

The article in the *Sagamore* questioning the Black Student Union does not surprise me. I suggest that the individual who wrote that letter visit the BSU office. She will get a full explanation about the BSU and its "new" direction.

The comments about the BSU being a select group is not entirely true. We are distinguished from other groups because the majority of

our members are black, but we operate in the same way the fraternities and sororities do. The BSU is working to establish better communication among all students on campus, as well as faculty and staff.

As a last statement, I would like to say that the majority of the misunderstandings directed at the Black Student Union comes from ignorance. People are quick to criticize something they have little knowledge

about. Everyone is welcome to stop in at the BSU office and acquire a "little knowledge." I hope that any more questions about the Black Student Union are brought to the BSU office. Thank you.

Jackie T. Boards
BSU Member

The Black Student Union office is in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001-B.

— Ed
Mailbag continued on page 8

Sagamore

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Cover photo by Mike Meiring



Tell ya what, another twenty bucks and I'll even throw in some land in Florida

Classroom prayer reconsidered

A constitutional amendment that would permit group voluntary prayer in public school classrooms could "catch on like wildfire," says an Indiana University constitutional law expert.

"It's hard for anyone to object to voluntary prayer, especially if it should become an issue in a political campaign," says Law Professor Patrick Baude. "On the other hand, there is a feeling among many conservatives that we should not tamper with the Constitution. There are religious groups who are opposed to any government interference in matters of prayer."

Some scholars argue that

there are few provisions of the Constitution that are not subject to amendment, Baude pointed out. He adds that the amendment process is a long and difficult task. Until this century there was no time limit set on constitutional amendments. Since about 1900, however, Congress has set a time limit, usually seven years, for a constitutional amendment to be ratified by the required 38 states, according to Baude.

The whole issue of prayer in the schools is filled with emotion, but the Constitution itself was born in a very heated and emotional atmosphere. There is a fine line between protection of individual religious rights and beliefs and imposing them

on others, explains Baude.

Baude does not believe that setting aside a specific time period designated for voluntary prayer would be constitutionally acceptable because this could still have a coercive influence on those who did not choose to pray. However, if a class is given two minutes of free time at the desk without designating how the time should be spent, this might be acceptable, Baude believes.

"It should be remembered," Baude states, "that anyone can pray silently anywhere at any time. It would be clearly unconstitutional, however, for a teacher to say, 'Let's pause for two minutes of silent prayer, or meditation.'"



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Commencement ceremonies to be held May 16

Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, Crawfordsville, and Dr. W. Bruce Welch, Atlanta, GA., will be awarded honorary degrees during the 13th annual commencement for IUPUI at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

IU and Purdue will award 3,684 degrees from the 17 schools and divisions on the Indianapolis campus. Included will be almost 300 degrees in medicine, more than 400 in engineering and technology and more than 300 in business.

Bestowing degrees earned from the Purdue schools at IUPUI will be R. Joseph Rudolph, executive director of the Purdue Alumni Association. Student representative for the Purdue graduates is Patrick Annin Therman who is receiving a bachelor's degree in engineering and technology.

Richard B. Stoner, president of the board of trustees of IU, will induct IU graduates. David Wayne Craig, president of the IUPUI Student Assembly, will represent the IU graduates. He is receiving a bachelor's degree in business.

With this commencement, the number of persons who have graduated from the Indianapolis campus will pass the 37,000 mark.

The honorary degree recipients are two of 11 persons recognized by IU this year at commencement exercises on its eight campuses.

Dr. Freedman, an internationally acclaimed leader in psychiatric medicine and research, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree by IU.

A native of Crawfordsville, (Indiana), Dr. Freedman was graduated cum laude from Harvard University with a degree in social relations in 1947. He received the M.D. degree from Yale in 1951, then took an internship in pediatrics and a residency in psychiatry. He also was graduated from the Western New England Institute for Psychoanalysis in 1966. He has continued to make important contributions to medical research for 30 years while also functioning as a dedicated teacher. A number of today's leading figures in psychiatric medicine and

research have been his students. He has served his specialty and medicine in general through his leadership on many national boards and committees.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be awarded to Dr. Welch, professor of psychology at Virginia Union University, Richmond, VA., where he has served as head of the depart-

ment of psychology, director of the School of Education and Psychology and vice president for academic affairs. He also is a psychologist in private practice.

Dr. Welch has taught in many institutions of higher education since receiving the M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from IU in 1945 and 1952. He received the A.B. degree from Livingstone College in North

Carolina in 1939.

Dr. Welch was graduate professor of education and psychology at the University of Cincinnati from 1969 to 1975. In 1974 he took a sabbatical leave to develop and implement an undergraduate program in psychology at Virginia Union University in cooperation with the Department of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

Students with uncommon circumstances will graduate

Of the 37,000 students who have graduated from IUPUI, each has their own difficulty or unusual circumstances surrounding the accomplishment of their goals. A few graduates this year stand out among the unusual.

Jean and Anne Weinheimer are mother and daughter. Jean is receiving her master's degree from the School of Social Work and Ann is graduating from the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

The top engineering student

is John Oglesby. Oglesby is the outstanding senior at IUPUI and all other Purdue campuses. He is also a member of Tau Beta Phi and president of the international organization of electrical and electronic engineering.

A degree in perseverance should go to Dave Dotson. Dotson has attended five colleges in Hawaii, California, Illinois, Indiana and Greece. After 12 years, Dotson will graduate with a bachelor's degree in general studies. He is also in the Army, studying

radio and TV engineering at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Wayne Walters is deaf yet has earned his master's degree at IUPUI in education. Walters will be the first IUPUI graduate to "hear" the ceremonies through an interpreter.

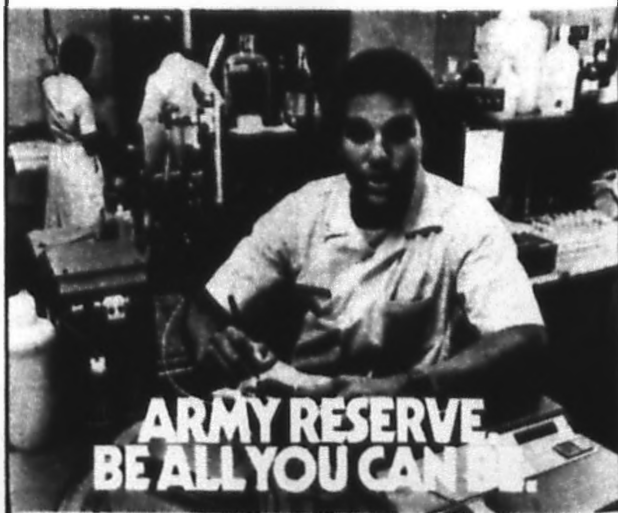
A husband and wife, Stuart and Sharon Schwartz, have completed putting one another through school. He is receiving his Ph.D. and she her master's degree in medical science from the IU School of Medicine.

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The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer, you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." That kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.


American Cancer Society

Pools filled: natatorium near completion

More than 100 people poured buckets and cups of water into the main pool of the IUPUI Natatorium yesterday. The "christening" occurred during a "pool filling party" held to celebrate the completion of the Indiana University School of Physical Education Building (IUPUI) pools. An estimated 500 persons attended the event.

Numerous university officials and presidents of construction

companies ceremoniously poured water from buckets into the pool.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut; IU Vice President Glenn W. Irwin, Jr.; William Shuck, president of Tousley-Bixler Construction Co., Inc.; Ken Beckley, director of university relations and Tom Moses, president of Indianapolis Water Company

were among those to first add their bucketful of water to the 50-meter competition pool.

Also helping to fill the pool were Dale Neuberger, director of the natatorium; John T. Clapacs, director of university physical facilities; Ray Casati, university architect; Jim Browning, president of Browning Day Pollak & Mullins and James (Doc) Counsilman.

Counsilman is the men's head swim coach at IU-Bloomington and a year and a half ago swam the English Channel. "I will be bringing the Bloomington team here to Indianapolis on weekends for practice," Counsilman said, "and we will be holding meets here with neighboring states."

After the buckets were emptied, dozens of participants lined the edge of the pool to empty cups of water into the pool.

The complex, the largest and best quality facility of its kind in the world, is part of Indianapolis' growth toward becoming the amateur sports capital of the world and Mayor Hudnut quipped, "Someone told me if the natatorium were stood on its end, it would be taller than the AUL Building."

The complex includes a natatorium section and a physical education section. The natatorium section includes two pools, a diving pool 75 ft. by 55 ft., a diving tower with 3, 5, 7½, and 10-foot platforms and a 50-meter competition pool with eight lanes.

The pool has two movable bulkheads which can change the length of the pool for other uses such as water polo, synchronized swimming, and 25-yard and 25-meter races.

The physical education section includes a 50-meter pool, gymnasiums, lockers, first aid, laundry rooms and offices.

Food and beverages were supplied by the Tousley-Bixler Construction Company.



Mayor William Hudnut presents a flag for the natatorium to IU Vice President Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. during "pool filling" ceremonies yesterday. (Photo by Mike Meiring)



Diving platforms are reflected in competition pool. (Photo by Mike Meiring)

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IUPUI wins first state softball championship

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's women's softball team closed the school's most successful sports campaign with a fourth place finish over the weekend in the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament.

The Metros closed the regular season with a 25-2 record and swept four straight games in the state tournament May 1 to win the school's first state championship.

The Metros opened the double-elimination regional tournament at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as the third seed behind Eastern Illinois and Akron. Akron was one of the two teams to defeat the Metros during the regular season.

IUPUI's first game was a 6-5 victory over sixth seeded Davis and Elkins from West Virginia. D&E scored four runs in the top of the third but the Metros came back with a run in the bottom of the third and four runs in the fifth to take the lead.

D&E tied the game in the top of the sixth and remained tied in the bottom of the seventh when the Metros came up for their last at bat. Sue

Baas singled to lead off the inning. Chris Nichols sacrificed her to second and Baas went to third on a single by Trudy Bernath. Teresa Allen picked up the game winning hit with a linedrive to left center.

Friday the Metros found themselves facing a suprising team from Quincy, Illinois which had defeated second seeded Akron the night before. Quincy scored an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth to win 1-0.

IUPUI came back from that loss to defeat intra-state rival Indiana State University at Evansville 4-0. Judy Cummings hit what SIU-E officials watching the game said was the first ball hit over the fence at their park.

Bernath pitched the shut out and her third game of the tournament to raise her record to 28-3. Despite arm, shoulder and back pain Bernath came back to pitch her third game of the day two hours later against Eastern Illinois. EI eliminated the Metros 4-0.

Bernath and Cummings were both nominated to the regional all american team. The top two pitchers along with the top infielder and top outfielder

comprise this team and their nomination places them in contention for all american

honors.

Host SIU-E defeated Eastern Illinois Saturday to win the

losers bracket and won the tournament with back to back victories over Quincy.



Planning strategy for the upcoming inning against Eastern Illinois are Metros infielders Sue Baas, Kris Nichols, Trudy Bernath, Teresa Allen, and Marty Kalb. (Photo by Matt Shrum)

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The Hunt is On!!



But you won't have to join the hunt if you pick up a 1982 Sagamore Apartment Guide. Look for the Apartment Guide in the racks around campus on June 9.

Financial aid recipient upset over money

Mailbag from page 3

To the Editor:

First of all, I want to say that I agree with every negative comment or remark made about financial aid that I have ever heard but I'm writing to add my 2¢ before they (financial aid) try to take that away from me too!!

Our system of financial aid is the most unorganized thing I've seen! I feel that as a student, anyone dealing with MY money who's supporting MY education should be concerned with MY welfare — not how they can make their job easier.

If there's one thing I'm tired of hearing is "I'm sorry, because of the cutbacks there's nothing that can be done for anyone."

I'M NOT ANYONE — I think we deserve a system that cares about each individual and their financial need and what

we don't deserve is a system that gives us statistics and a sad story. I think it's time for a change and maybe with the change, we could get some people who will work for the students. No — some people who will work period!!!

Unfinanced Student

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Noon-hour discussions

Campus Ministry presents Noon-Hour Discussions on selected issues beginning Thursday, May 13th in the NW corner of Hideaway. On May 13th we will discuss the "Falkland Islands Crisis." Everyone is welcome to this hour long discussion and bring your lunch!

Benefits office moved

All functions of the office of Veterans Affairs have moved from the Veterans house, 946 West Vermont Street to the Registrar's Office, Cavanaugh Hall 119, 925 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. The new telephone numbers are (317) 264-4916 and (317) 264-4332. Ms. Jean Tillison and Ms. Elsie Chapman will continue to handle Veterans matters and Social Security educational benefits respectively. The IUPUI Veterans certifying official will be Mr. William A. Foley, Jr., Assistant Registrar. This change is designed to improve service to IUPUI Veterans and Social Security recipients through consolidation of services and better facilities.

Great hot dog give away

Campus Ministry celebrates the beginning of Summer Session I with a Great Hot Dog Give Away! There will be free hot dogs, chips, soda and ice cream for the first 200 people on Wednesday, May 12th on the lawn between Cavanaugh Hall and the Library. We begin serving at 4:30 p.m. and this event is sponsored by Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry.

BSU officers elected

The IUPUI Black Student Union elected new officers for the 1982-83 academic year last week.

The new officers are: Tony Simpson, president; Jackie Boards, vice president; Harold Vaughn, treasurer; and Roslyn Dillard, secretary.

The officers will take office effective June 1, 1982.



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can drastically affect your premiums.

If you have young drivers on your policy, have them take a driver's training course.

Downgrade your collision insurance as your car ages. In fact, as your car gets older, it may not be worth buying collision coverage at all.

And by all means, put the brakes on runaway insurance costs. Talk to your independent SAFECO agent soon.



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Sam Sample, age 24. Spouse, Samantha, age 23. Good driving record.

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Freshmen initiated

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honoraries recently added to their ranks 56 freshman from University Division at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

During ceremonies, Alvin S. Bynum, dean of University Division, introduced Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., IU vice president for Indianapolis, who gave the keynote address, "The Value of Academic Excellence."

Lisa Marie Koehler, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Bruce G. Crawford, president of Phi Eta Sigma, presented certificates to the scholars. Sponsors for the honoraries are Sandra L. Pfeiffer, associate dean of the division, and Terry Jackson, academic counselor.

Those initiated include: Phyllis Adkins, Dawn Marie Uhrig, Kevin J. Kendall, Marjorie D. Miller, Denise McAllister Lenn, Scott A. Thompson, Thomas D. Myer, Alberto Cichon Alar and Carol Lee McCord.

Also, Tamara L. Bowman, Dennis James Driggers, Terry K. Scott, Judi Ann Brezausik, Brenda K. Miles, Melanie Ann Smith, Andrew J. Maxwell, Rose Helen Baker, Stephanie Smock, Robin Bray, Giao Van Pham, Mary Ann Bunn, Barbara Cummings and Hung Thai.

Also, Katherine VanEck Caragal, Susan Ritter Warren, Cynthia Jean Cluck, Mandana

Mobedshahj, Lisa J. Farmer, Michael D. Ketcham, Julie Ann Flisbeck, y Lien Thi Tran, Vicki Lynn Wilham, Kara Rogers Fox and Sheila Mishler.

Also, Shari DeFaun Friel, Kristi D. Kelso, Mark A. Miller, Diana Marie Welp, Debbie Gregory, Jeanne Marie Lukowitz, Cynthia L. Haas, Jennifer Lee Mooney, David J. Hanson, Jeffrey W. Parker and Janis M. Irwin.

Also, Beverly Jean Johannes, Barry Kevin Riddle, Cynthia Marie Keifer, Laura A. Lilly, Alan Lee Schwartz, Marsha E. Rogers, Susan Darlene Mattox, Sandra A. Jones, Pham Van Minh, Darrick Wayne Smith and Kevin P. Avery.

Science awards faculty and students

Faculty and students in the Purdue University School of Science at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis received awards for teaching, research and scholarship in an honors convocation held recently on the 38th Street campus.

Frederick C. Thatcher, associate professor of physics, received the Loren T. Jones faculty award for outstanding teaching; Forrest T. Meiere, professor and chairman of physics, received the Golden A. Flake award for the guidance of students in science, and Peter W. Rabideau, professor of

chemistry, received the School of Science award for research.

In biology, Daniel J. Robinson, 5789 West 43rd Street, Indianapolis, received the senior award for highest academic achievement in a bachelor of arts degree program, and Alicia Garcia-Hernandez, 5860 Andover, Indianapolis, received the distinguished achievement award in research.

In chemistry, Robinson received the award for the graduating senior with the highest academic achievement in a bachelor of arts degree program; Sang Choi, 8058 Castletlake Road, Indianapolis, received the Loren T. Jones student award for highest achievement in a bachelor of science program, Doli Biondillo, 3108 Lupine Drive, Indianapolis, received the Chemical Rubber Company outstanding freshman student award, and Marie McGillem, 3512 Wellington, Indianapolis, received the American Chemical Society outstanding undergraduate analytical chemistry award.

In computer and information science, Quynh Tien Thi Vo, 5005 Ralston, Indianapolis, and Robert L. Armstrong, 7815 South Sherman, Indianapolis, received awards as outstanding students.

In geology, Nancy deCapariis, 6355 C. Mission Terrace, Indianapolis, was named the graduating senior with high academic achievement, and Steve Rohr, 4119 Breton Street, Indianapolis, was named the graduating senior with high achievement in leadership and service to the department.

In mathematical sciences, Lisa Ann Jones, 930 Greencastle Road, Mooresville (Ind.), received the Anna K. Sutter award for outstanding scholarship, and Helen K. Novela, 6770 State Road 67 North,

Martinsville (Ind.), was named outstanding senior.

In physics, Scott Imhoff, 6342 Glen Coe Drive, Indianapolis, was chosen as outstanding student, and Janell Duncan, 1333 Raymond, Plainfield (Ind.), and Craig Stagner, 210 North Pennsylvania, Greenfield (Ind.), were chosen for the Golden A. Flake student award.

In psychology, Mary G. Bisbecos, 5775 North New Jersey, Indianapolis, received the Karen A. Carmen Scholarship award for the handicapped student with highest academic achievement.

German Park site for ceremony

Kenneth R. Hilton was named Outstanding Student and Clifford A. Sheets Outstanding Scholar in the Master of Business Administration program in Indianapolis by the Indiana University School of Business at their annual gathering last night (May 7) at German Park.

Hilton, 2010 North Bancroft Avenue, was honored for his leadership and contributions to the MBA program. He is employed at Lycor, Inc., and was a management major.

Sheets, 8715 Lemode Court, a finance major, had top grades in the graduating MBA class. He is employed at American United Life Insurance Co.

Also honored at the banquet were six IU business professors who were selected by the students for Teaching Excellence Awards. They are John C. Aplin, Eugene A. Brady, Tom Hustad, Earl Spiller, Wayne Winston and Hans Thorelli.

Grigdesby receives awards

Harold (Hal) W. Grigdesby, 22, senior ROTC student at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, was named a General George C. Marshall top Army ROTC cadet during recent ceremonies in Lexington, Va., attended by outstanding cadets from 300 colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam.

The Carmel resident will also receive the Otis R. and Beth Bowen Patriotism Award and the U.S. Army Superior Cadet Award during ROTC honors ceremonies at IUPUI on May 14, in Room 100, Lecture Hall, 325 Agnes Street.

Grigdesby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Grigdesby of Carmel. He is a 1978 graduate of Carmel High School, an Eagle Scout and a member of DeMolay.



Harold W. Grigdesby



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