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## Police belie 'cop' stereotype

By JANET M. CAMPBELL

Are the campus police really out there doing anything or do they just drive around in their patrol cars writing parking tickets?

"The biggest misconception people have of the campus police is about the parking violations," said Lt. Mary C. Gerard of the IU Police-Indianapolis Division.

In fact, parking violations are one of the smaller responsibilities of the campus police. According to IU Police statistics, of the 35,000 tickets for parking violations written on the IUPUI campus during 1984, only 10,000 were written by the campus police. The



balance were written by parking services enforcement personnel.

"At 38th street, we do write tickets since there are no parking services enforcement personnel over there," Gerard said.

If they aren't writing parking tickets,

what are they doing? What do campus police really do?

"We deal mainly with crimes of opportunity," said Gerard. "Things like theft—a purse is left behind or a bookbag is left behind. People think that we have a lot of crimes against people and we don't."

There were only 391 thefts and six burglaries reported to the campus police in 1984, and very few incidents of violent crime occur on the IUPUI campus.

"We saw a real jump in our stats two years ago after we picked up the areas of Shoreland Towers and Park

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## Locale debated

Future of planned Fitness Center still undetermined

By MARK J. GOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

While designs of the \$12 million National Institute of Fitness and Sport are being finalized, questions still remain about the exact placement of the building and its impact on White River State Park.

Although the institute was authorized by the Indiana Higher Education Commission Nov. 8, several "important factors" have yet to be ironed out, according to University Architect Ray Casati. The IU Board of Trustees has yet to approve final designs of the

building, but is expected to do so in their December meeting.

"We have made substantial progress in the design of the building," said Casati, "but we [university officials] are continuing to meet with park planners to decide exactly upon the building's placement, and how it will connect visually to the surrounding sports facilities and the park."

The institute is being built on a combination of university and park-owned land, thus complicating the design concept, Casati said.

"Park officials are concerned with

the impact the institute will have on future developments in the park, and the landscaping that will surround it. We're all striving for a unified appearance in that area."

Another question that remains, Casati said, is how the facility will connect to the Natatorium. "There are two points of view we're looking at in a connection between the two," Casati said. "One is an overhead system, the other is an underground tunnel. Right now, we're favoring the tunnel."

Casati explained that the connection between the two sports centers will be added after the building is complete. The connection has not been included in the established construction budget. Dormitory buildings, originally included in the designs but scrapped due to reduced funds, will be added later, Casati said.

Agnes Street south of New York Street will also be altered for the project. The roadway will be changed from a curving path along the southern edge of the Natatorium, to a more east-west road.

"Plans now call for Agnes Street to terminate in a temporary parking facility south of the Indianapolis Sports Center and east of the institute," Casati said.

The fitness center will be completed for the 1987 Pan American Games. It is being financed with a combination of university and state funds and private donations and will include a 200-meter indoor track, gymnastic facilities, offices, laboratories and classrooms. Proponents believe it could help IUPUI to become the nation's third Olympic training site.

Construction of the institute should begin early next year, Casati said.

## Visitor cherishes chance to learn

By RICK CALLAHAN  
University Editor

Nan Quan spends his days among the shelves of the Science and Technology on 38th Street searching for something new to take back to People's Republic of China.

He is looking for something he calls "the good philosophy of the American library," an asset he says is lacking in his own country.

"American librarians, especially those who work in reference, are very energetic. They are very optimistic in their shelving and organizing tasks, and even the way they treat the patron."

"It's a pity we don't have the same attitude in China," Quan says.

Quan, a participant in a United Nations exchange program, came to the library in early October. He left behind his wife, two young daughters and a country he says is on the verge of industrialization.

"There has been a great change in vast areas of the countryside. The peasants are having a much better living than ever before," he says.

Quan, 40, attributes his country's growing prosperity and optimism to new tolerance for the free market system by China's leaders. He hopes this will eventually affect all one billion of his countrymen.

"As you say in the United States about the lawyers making all the money, in China we say the same thing about the peasants," he jokes.

Quan is Head Librarian and Director of the Sixth Research Department of the Synthetic Materials Research Institute in Tianjin, a job which puts him in great demand in a country on the threshold of modernization.

As a specialist in the retrieval of technical data, Quan can barely keep up with Chinese scientists' demands for new information. When an opportunity arose for him to study in an American technical library he grasped at the chance.

"I cherish the opportunity to be here, to learn," he says. "Everyday I learn something more about how I can improve my own institute. This is very valuable."

But life as a librarian in Com-



Nan Quan Photo by Rick Callahan

munist China has not always been so grand. Quan remembers his country's Cultural Revolution, spanning roughly 1963 to 1976, as a particularly bleak period in his life as a research librarian.

During those years public access to information was drastically reduced as the government reversed a trend towards international cooperation in favor of self-reliance.

Many libraries were closed and their staffs sent off to work in other institutions. During this time the government suspected the intellectual, while idolizing the physical dedication of the peasant.

"We were encouraged to use our own minds, to use our own brains. We were asked to do research not from periodicals and books from foreign countries, but in our own laboratories."

"I think self-reliance is a good thing in itself, but it should not be understood as rejecting foreign periodicals and information," says Quan.

Now that the Cultural Revolution is only a memory, Quan is looking forward to the future, especially that of his institute in Tianjin which recently purchased its first photocopy machine from

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Lu Ann (Eline Clapp) describes a vision of her future to her mother Claudine (Karen Morgan) in the University Theatre's production of "Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander." The play runs through Nov. 23 in the Mary Cable Building theatre. For details call 284-2094.

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# BRIEFLY

## Construction to alter staff, student parking

The University architect has informed the IUPUI Parking Services that preparations are to begin Dec. 1 for construction of the Conference Center. The preparation will include some preliminary work for the proposed hotel to be constructed later in the spring.

The preparation for the construction will affect parking On Dec. 1, parking lots 37, 39 and 47 will be closed. Individuals who use spaces in these three lots and who have a B parking permit should consider using the East Garage, or lots 58, 59, or 60.

The East Garage is east of the University Hospital. Lots 58, 59 and 60 are south of Vermont Street or south of the Dental School and the South Garage area.

Individuals with B parking tags will find available parking east and north of the East parking garage. This includes the East parking garage and lots 69, 70, 71, 72, 73 and 83.

## Applications accepted for minority scholarships

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation Minorities Fellowships Program, sponsored by 11 Midwestern

universities, will award approximately 40 scholarships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking Ph.D. degrees in a wide variety of fields.

Awards will be given for fields in the areas of social sciences, humanities, sciences, mathematics and engineering. The awards will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least \$6,500 and are good at any CIC university.

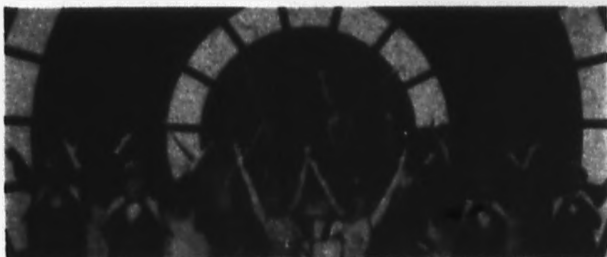
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## Lilly Foundation to give million dollars to campaign

The Eli Lilly and Company Foundation will donate \$1 million over the next five years to IU's fundraising "Campaign for Indiana," IU President John W. Ryan announced recently.

Lilly's donation will support various university projects, including expanded research at the School of Science at IUPUI.

"Indiana University is extremely grateful to Lilly for its generous commitment to the Campaign for Indiana," said Ryan. "It is fitting that Lilly and Indiana University continue to work together in the exploration and discovery of new ideas in science, medicine and business," he said.



## Busch auditioning for entertainers, workers

Talent scouts from Busch Gardens, the Old Country in Williamsburg, Va., will hold auditions in Bloomington this Thursday as part of the park's annual 17-city search for entertainers, technicians, and stage managers for the 1986 season.

The Bloomington auditions, the sixth stop on the tour, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the IU Auditorium, Sage Door Entrance.

Performers should be at least 18 years old and available for full-time seasonal employment. Audition presentations should be limited to one minute, but performers should be prepared to present additional material upon request. Callback auditions, required for some shows, will be held immediately following the scheduled audition.

For more information, call Susan Sie at (314) 982-1701.

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# NOTICES

If you're interested in engineering or technology, the National Society of Black Engineers encourages you to stop by their booths for more information on Monday, Nov. 28 and Tuesday, Nov. 29. NSEBE booths are located on the first floor in the ET Building and in the Carleton Lounge in the AD Building on the 38th Street campus. Booths will be occupied from 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. both days, both campuses.

The Disabled Student Organization is sponsoring a rose sale on Wednesday, Nov. 27. We would like you to help out with the sale, located in Cavanaugh Hall and the main library from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Department of Communication and Theatre will present students competing in preliminary speech (C110) competition tonight. Next Monday the seven finalists will compete in the finals. All IUPUI students are invited to attend. Dr. Ronald Allen, assistant professor of New Testament and Preaching at Christian Theological Seminary and critic judge for the final round, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Mary Cable Room 216 next Monday. For information contact Karen Coffman at 264-4517.

The International Law Society, in conjunction with Amnesty International and the ICJL, will present a film series on prisoners of conscience in recognition of International Human Rights Week. "Personal Testimony," (Guatemalan), 20 minutes, and "Torture in the 80s," 13 minutes, will be shown in Law School Room 112 on Tuesday from 3-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m., and on Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30-10 p.m.; and in Room 116 on Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5:30 p.m. "Nelson Mandela," 30 minutes, will be shown in Law School Room 114 on Tuesday from 3-6 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.; on Wednesday from 2-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.; and on Thursday from 3-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Call Veldt at 639-4223 or 269-6333 for details.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will meet on Wednesday at noon in CA 233, for a Bible study on stress. The group meets every Wednesday at noon. For more information contact Kay Lamb, 639-8282.

Rally, a student society for the arts, is a new organization promoting visiting visual and performing artists on the IUPUI campus. An exhibit by Mario Scanga, a sculptor from Italy via New York City, opens at Herron Gallery Friday and runs through Jan. 16. Rally will sponsor a lecture by Scanga in January. For more information contact Susan Boyles at the Herron School of Art, 623-3651.

The IUPUI Music Program needs singers for The New York Street Singers for second semester. Participants receive two class credits. See "Music" in the class schedule. For more information contact Charles Manning at 264-4000.

The IUPUI Equestrian Team will have a general meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in ES 112B. It is very important that members attend! For more information call Steve Akard 656-3588.

The Mathematical Sciences seminars, colloquia and meetings for the week are: Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Analysis I, Marc Raphael, "Subnormal Operators II," Wednesday, 2-3 p.m., KB 057, Brownian Motion, V.B. Sunder, Thursday, 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Analysis II, J. Kaminker, "Operator Algebras Associated to Groupoids II," and 1:25 p.m., CA 438, David Blvin (Economics, IUPUI), "A Multistage Model of Inventory Investment," Friday, 10:45-11:45 a.m., CA 211, Mathematical Economics XI, C.D. Alprantis, "The Core of an Economy," and 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Graduate Student Applied Mathematics Seminar, B.B. Ng, "Stability and Bifurcation VII."

The Chemistry Seminar for Tuesday will present Professor Joseph Kennedy of the University of Akron, speaking on "Macromolecular Engineering by Catalytic Techniques." The talk will be at 11 a.m. in the Krannert Building, Room 131, 38th Street campus.

A Faculty Forum Series Lecture will be presented on Thursday by Mary Louise Rea, Ph.D., Professor of English. Dr. Rea will speak on "James Whitcomb Riley, Local Colorist," in CA 537, at noon. You may bring a brown bag lunch. For information, call the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry at 264-2885.

The IUPUI Music Program will present "An Evening of Vocal Jazz" at the Madams Walker Urban Life Center on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door at West Street and Indiana Avenue. For information contact Charles Manning at 264-4000.

The Lunchtime Lecture Series offering for Wednesday will be "The Future: Can We Face It?" by Richard R. Curtis, professor of Speech-Theatre Communications. The series is held at the Indianapolis City Center, 48 Monument Circle, from noon-1 p.m. You are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. The series is free and open to the public. For information call 236-6260.

The Inter-ecumenical Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational Christian Fellowship, meets weekly for Bible study emphasizing Christian maturity through discipleship, evangelism and missions. Meetings are Mondays from 10:30 a.m.-noon, Ball Residence Room 160, and Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m. in CA Room 507.

The Campus Bible Fellowship, which meets every other Tuesday, will present an speaker Carl Abbott, a CBF staff worker from Cleveland, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in CA 237. There will be singing and light refreshments.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will meet on Thursday at noon in CA 224. The topic will be: "If God is all-loving and all-powerful, why is there suffering?" The group meets every Thursday at noon. For information contact Kay Lamb at 639-8282.

The School of Business and its student organizations will sponsor a Career Day on Dec. 3 from 3-7 p.m. The event will feature firms from various sectors of business. Stop by to talk and learn more about prospective employers. For information, call Jamie Overly at 631-6224.

The industrial update seminar for Tuesday will feature Dean Henry T. Yang and James J. Solberg, of the School of Engineering at Purdue, speaking on "Engineering Research Center for Intelligent Manufacturing Systems." The series is televised from 1:20 p.m. in Room KB 267 at the 38th Street campus.

The Women's Studies Forum for Tuesday will feature Dr. Hays Archer-Brown speaking on "Women and Eating Disorders." You are invited to bring a sack lunch to CA 438 from noon-1 p.m. For information, contact Dr. Florence Juller at 264-7811.

The Women's Studies Program discussion for Wednesday will feature Priscilla Crawford, associate faculty, Department of Sociology, speaking on "Beyond Hierarchy/Moving" on Science, Feminist Perspectives in the Social and Behavioral Sciences." The discussion will take place in CA 438 from 4-6 p.m.

## LETTERS to the editor

## Sagamore readers express views, offer insight

## Parking woes, computers criticized

To the editor:

On Friday, Nov. 8, I received a ticket for parking in someone's reserved parking space out behind the Lecture Hall.

Although I can ill afford the \$10 what I really object to is the fact that there is no close parking to our library. One must park anywhere from one to four to more blocks away, depending on whether or not one can find a parking space.

Why can't there be a few spaces for people like me who want to study and get books from the library without so much hassle?

I am an older woman who has returned to college for a degree after raising my family. I have tried my hardest to get a good education. I am a senior Liberal Arts student majoring in Political Science with a minor in Women's Studies. I have consistently gotten good grades, and have tried to work within the system of this school, even though at times I have felt that the system is in need of some adjustment.

For instance: I am breaking my neck to spend time on the computers to get my programs done. I have often had to use poor, shoddy equipment which is sadly in need of replacement.

I need this class for one of my math requirements. I have been informed from another source that some of our computers are donated by businesses which update their own equipment and give us their cast-offs and get a tax

write-off. If this is the case, I think it is a shameful waste of a student's time and money.

If we can have a sports complex which we plan to show off to the world when the Pan-Am games are played, we can also afford better facilities for the students including a better computer system.

When I returned home after receiving the ticket I read in the *Indianapolis Star* that the Lilly Endowment Co. had announced a huge donation to be used mostly at IUPUI. IU also announced a five-year, \$203 million fund drive, and that a great deal of that money is to be spent at IUPUI for among other things, advanced programs in business organization and management for the School of Business.

Then, in a column in the Business and Finance section of the *Sunday Star*, there was the heading: "IU Business School's crystal ball is believable." Morton Marcus, professor at IU School of Business, was quoted as saying: "Indiana's legislature should start paying more attention to issues like improving roads and education so that new businesses will want to come here."

I would like to suggest that the Math Department be allowed to share in that money to update some of their facilities. Businesses may need economics and management people, but some more really fine math graduates might help those companies which "are locating all around Indiana, but not in it." Sit up and take notice! (emphasis mine)

Margaret D. Carvin

## Another travel option

To the editor:

I was surprised that your prominent story on the Semester at Sea failed to mention that IU has a better program for students who want to study abroad.

IU Overseas Programs exist in Europe, Latin America, Asia and the Middle East for either a year or shorter periods. All grades transfer and the programs are supervised by IU faculty on the scene. Cost is comparable to a year at a residential campus.

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IUPUI students exploit the Overseas Programs opportunity less than the students on any other campus, yet they probably need the exposure to foreign cultures more than most other IU or Purdue students. What a pity you choose to promote an inferior option.

Students can still pursue these opportunities for next year by calling our campus coordinator, Nancy Newton, ext. 2812.

Martin Spechler  
Member, Jerusalem Program Committee

## STUDENT SURVEY

## Apathy marks student reactions

## IUPD downtown visibility high

By JANET M. CAMPBELL

A random survey this week revealed widespread indifference among students here concerning the campus police force.

Most students interviewed said they had had little contact with the officers, but noted that IUPD personnel were visible around campus.

Terry Hooker, a sophomore SPEA major, said, "You can see them. I can say that they are visible. They've never done anything for me, but they've never taken anything away from me, either."

Mitchell Lewis, a junior

telecommunications major, concurred. "Actually, I've only seen a couple and I've never had any interaction with them."

Some students had definite views on the workings of the IUPD-Indianapolis, and recommendations for how they could improve coverage of the campus.

Many of the students who were questioned attend classes at the 38th Street campus and felt that more patrolmen should be on duty there.

"I have gotten a parking ticket but it doesn't influence my opinion of [IUPD]," said sophomore psychology major Kim Swartz.

"There's not enough of them. They are never around and you never see them. I'm scared to go to the 38th Street campus."

Sharon Lauray, a graduate student in Rehabilitative Psychology, said, "They definitely need more police over there [38th Street]. The only time I've ever seen them is at night when they're locking the buildings."

"They're much more visible here [downtown] than at 38th Street," Lauray continued. "I've never had any problem with them, though. They are all very nice."

## Rear view mirror may distort police picture

When things are looked at through a rear view mirror they often become distorted, and the viewer may not be seeing the entire picture.

Such is the case when some members of the IUPUI community view the campus police department.

Because they are only seeing the IUPUI police force from one viewpoint—the angry eyes of someone who has just been pulled over for speeding or some similar offense—they don't see the positive things our campus police do. The IUPUI police perform many services that could directly benefit every one of us, but few take this into account when they cast a narrow-minded criticism.

Times have changed since policemen were stereotyped as only forceful and menacing and it is time our attitudes changed as well.

An example is the escort service campus police provide. Last year nearly 10,000 male and female students arrived safely at their vehicles thanks to the protection of the IUPD. In part because of this service, assaults in IUPUI parking lots have been kept to a minimum.

The embarrassment one feels when stopped with a speeding ticket is no worse than the frustration of losing one's keys in the car. But our police force solved this dilemma with their lock-out service nearly 1500 times last year.

The campus police also provide car radios free of charge to deter theft. And they serve as a stabilizing influence and deterrent to off-campus people who pose a threat to our safety.

Some, unpersuaded, will say the campus police are nothing more than a nuisance, that they deliberately park in out-of-sight spots and growling only for speedsters or become anxious when their ticket quota for the month has not been reached.

This viewpoint is as distorted as it is dangerous. People who support it are missing out on the positive services the force has to offer—services that could help keep crime from affecting you.

Stop seeing the IUPD through a rearview mirror by looking at the larger picture.

—Mark J. Gaff for the Editorial Board



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# BRIEFLY

## BSU food drive to benefit needy

The Black Student Union is holding a canned food drive from this Tuesday through next Tuesday in the basement of Cavannah Hall, to benefit needy families during the Thanksgiving holiday season.

All canned goods, dried goods and other donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go to the United Way to insure proper distribution. For further information contact the BSU office in CA 001B or call 264-2279.

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## Green receives education award

Dr. Morris Green, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at IU and physician-in-chief at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, was selected as the first recipient of the Ross Education Award during the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Green received this recognition for his lifelong professional efforts and achievements in the education of pediatric residents and practitioners nationwide.

## Sale to continue through Friday

The book sale being held by IUPUI Bookstores is in its third and final week, beginning today and running through this Friday at all three bookstore locations.

The sale features books about cooking, art animals, gardening, crafts and children's books, as well as other subjects.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Brock teaches, learns values

(Editor's note: This story is the second of two parts. Last week Professor Brock talked about the influence of violent actors such as Eastwood, Norris and Stallone.)

By SUSAN MATTOX  
Staff Writer

"I tell my students to look at the movies from the perspective of how well they are made, whether they like messages or not."

Dr. Marian Brock, associate professor of English, teaches two courses that focus on movies, "Pop Culture: Movies for Today" and "Film Criticism," tells her students to concentrate on the "inherent values" of the silver screen.

Whether the study is characterization, plot, theme, setting, script, cinematography, acting, directing or sound, Brock instructs her students to take a close look at the total movie product. "I try to get them to see how someone is manipulating them with a movie."

Brock's cinema classes take the students out of the classroom and into a world she describes as "filled with Dolby speakers and huge viewing screens amidst spontaneous audience reaction."

She added that all of the elements are important if one is to obtain an objective look at the movie and its message.

"It's important to see the movies in the theater environment for their full effect. The theater provides a unique feeling—different sights and sounds, bigger than life. In video productions, these things are simply lost."

Recent box office features that students have studied include "Witness," "Code of Silence," "Rambo II," "Mad Max," "Fleisch," and "A View to a Kill."

Brock admitted that some interesting results came out of this particular selection study. "Many students were skeptical about studying character in the movie 'Rambo II' before they saw it, but after actually seeing the movie, they had a whole new attitude."

"The students say they'll never be able to watch a movie the same as they did before taking the course," Brock added. "Now they know why they like or dislike a movie. They watch to see how a director and crew cause them to see certain values. If you don't take a movie apart, you can take it too emotionally, as many do."

Brock, a Victorian literature specialist, warns her students about the emotional power of the cinema. "What you're seeing in a movie is an art form in motion—an art form like none other. It's unique in that it's commercial; they're doing this to make money. Movies are really the only art form

made specifically for money," she explained.

The English professor admitted that she has always been fascinated with the silver screen. "I used to spend all my money when I was little going to the movies. I love them! I think they're great entertainment. They are the next best thing to reading. You can get as much out of them as you put in."

Additionally, she believes that movies continue to improve. "Movies have been getting better and better. They're getting more honest and technically improving every minute. Look at ' Raiders of the Lost Ark,' for instance. The plot has almost no gaps in it for a multi-part, action-packed movie, and the characterization is so well done. The backlighting and camera angle make Harrison Ford look illuminating as he first appears in the film. And it all perfectly comes together."

Another of Brock's favorites is "The Year of Living Dangerously" starring Mel Gibson. She says that the movie's action and adventure make it a "classic."

Regardless of how the movies influence trends in society, Brock believes that the medium is a valuable one. "No matter how bad a movie is, you can learn something from it," she said.



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# IRT's 'Virginia' brings Woolf to life

By LESLIE L. FULLER

The Indiana Repertory Theatre production of "Virginia," from innovative novelist Virginia Woolf from an image in a faded photograph and brings her to life.

Edna O'Brien's script uses scraps of letters and portions from Woolf's books "The Waves," "Orlando," and "The Voyage Out" to recreate the writer's life.

The three cast members manage to people the blank stage, and Virginia (Christine Healey) imitating Lytton Strachey is as entertaining as if being presented with Lytton himself.

The time runs from 1912 through 1941. We meet Virginia as a young girl, who animatedly tells us of her sister, her mother, her father, her brother. William Perley portrays Virginia's demanding father, grieving and greedy after the death of Virginia's mother.

Christine Healey is shorter, and prettier of face than Virginia Woolf was, yet somehow she draws herself up into Woolf's angular geometry and convinces us we are meeting Virginia Woolf.

The character of Vita Sackville-West, the titled lesbian Virginia Woolf took as a lover, a strong personality in life, and actress Amelia Penland makes her a strong personality, on stage.

From her entrance with a wine bottle and two glasses with her conversations with Leonard and Virginia and her amusing, wicked speeches, Penland makes the character real.

Unfortunately, the performances of these two capable actresses is not balanced by a strong portrayal of Leonard Woolf.

Leonard was an adequate scholar and a brilliant journalist. He ended a promising career in foreign service to marry Virginia, and he later renounced his sexual rights as a husband because Virginia feared intercourse and because childbirth was deemed a terrible risk for her.

William Perley portrays Leonard as quiet, tepid and respectable—a kind of Bloomsbury Henry Fonda.

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In Woolf's work "Orlando," she satirized her friend Sackville-West as a writer adrift in a changing world. She also used herself as a model for Orlando, and she gave Orlando a masculine counterpart: Marmaduke Bonthrop Shelmerdine, Esquire.

Some say that this person was Leonard. Here is an excerpt: "There was something romantic and chivalrous, passionate, melancholy, yet determined about him which went with the wild, dark-plumed name...he had explored the East...I am a woman," she thought. "A real woman, at last." She thanked Bonthrop from the bottom of her heart for having given her this rare and unexpected delight."

Although the level of "Virginia" is uneven, the performance is delightful and well worth seeing. The show runs through Nov. 24. Call 635-5252 for ticket information.



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The type of young women needed for this program is one with an interest in the world's oldest organized sport: wrestling. Those with experience in being mat-maids are especially welcome.

The club already has a small core of students with experience to help organize the program. Times and frequency of mat-maid meetings will be determined by members.

If you are interested in this vital program and want to show school spirit by supporting the wrestling club, please leave your name and phone number on the sign-up sheet outside room 062 in the Natatorium.

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# Metros swing into NAIA showdown

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG

Sweet sixteen was never sweeter. Behind an enthusiastic home crowd, IUPUI's red-hot Lady Metros routed highly regarded Thomas More College, 3-0, to earn a berth in the NAIA national finals which will take place Thursday in Milwaukee.

Thomas More won the Kentucky district championship last week. Paced by twins Krissy and Kimi Flynn, the Rebels entered the fray with a 25-14 record and a reputation as one of Kentucky's best defensive teams. The Metros rattled the Rebels, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7 and are now one of 16 teams left in a field which began with more than 500 schools.

Earlier in the season, IUPUI dropped longtime rival Franklin 3-1 Nov. 9 to end the Grizzlies' annual post-season mastery over the Metros. It also removed a monkey from the back of IUPUI coach Tim Brown. "This is great, absolutely fantastic!" Brown declared. "They knocked us out the last two years and we've wanted them bad for a long time."

In the first game of the championship encounter Franklin overcame a 14-12 deficit to nip the Metros, 16-14.

Then IUPUI came back to win the second game 15-9 but it wasn't easy.

IUPUI zipped to a 4-1 lead in the third game and maintained the lead until a Franklin rally knotted the score at 9-9. Franklin extended the lead to 14-9 and the death watch was on for IUPUI.



IUPUI's Jane Deak (5) spikes the ball past her Thomas More opponent.

Photo by Tom Stratman

IUPUI slowly and methodically chipped away at Franklin's lead until Laura Dillon's block caromed off of a Franklin player and the Metros had a 14-14 deadlock. The deflated Grizzlies watched as IUPUI scored on back-to-back plays to win, 16-14.

IUPUI cruised to a 15-3 conquest in

the final game to take the trophy.

After the match NAIA officials announced the NAIA All-District team and Jane Deak, an IUPUI junior, landed a spot on the all-star roster. "This is just wonderful," said an exuberant Deak. "I really had a good team behind me. Good teamwork got it done."



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## 'Quick' Metros eye Tuesday's cage debut

by CRAIG RUSSELLBURG  
Staff Writer

As his Metros make final preparations for their basketball opener Tuesday versus Purdue-Calumet, IUPUI head coach Bob Lovell has mixed feelings about being tagged number one in a preseason poll of District 21 teams.

"It's an honor and we're proud of it," he said. "Hopefully we can measure up to that standard." But Lovell was quick to add, "What happens now is that since we won the district championship [last season] and now we have been picked to win again, we become everyone's 'Big Game.'

"We told our kids that when we go out and play this year, they can expect our opponents to play their best ball game," Lovell said.

Ironically, in spite of the premium rating, the Metros were hit harder than most of the other league contenders by graduation losses. Gone are Maurice Womack at center and forwards Kit Tramm and Eric McKay.

In addition, Kayle Funkhauser, forward, will miss the entire campaign due to a knee injury. "He was the only senior," said Coach Lovell of Funkhauser. "He'd been with us three years and he started most of the time. You can't lose a player of his stature and not let it affect you.

"When you lose four frontline players of that magnitude, in that they were experienced and talented players...it's a little scary," Lovell added.

This year's edition of the Metros appears to be on the smallish side. "We're not big at all," Coach Lovell said. "This is probably the smallest team I've ever coached."

But in spite of the size deficiency, the Metros look solid in other areas. "We're a little quicker than everybody else and I like to think that's something we can use to our advantage," Lovell said.

In addition to good team speed, the Metros are a good shooting team. Last season IUPUI hit 52 percent from afield and Coach Lovell believes his team has potential to improve.

And the Metros are deep in talent. "It's difficult to zero in on a starting five. I think we would prefer to look at it as a starting 10 or 11," responded Lovell.

Look for the Metros to run the ball on offense at every opportunity. "I'm not one that's a disciplined offensive type or controlled type," Lovell said. "One of our strengths is our ability to play a full court game offensively and defensively."

"Another thing that will help us is the 45 second clock," he added. "Teams have historically tried to slow the tempo down on us and try to get us into a half-court game and I think the clock in certain circumstances will not allow teams to do that."

Returning from last season's 25-12 squad are All-District Aldray Gibson and Mike Landis in the backcourt. Other key players are Scott Fath, Charlie Davis, David Wright and Troy Fitts. The Metros plucked Gary Becker, James Smith and John Pritchett from the junior college ranks.

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