

NEWSBRIEFS

Funding in jeopardy

A federal act, considered of utmost importance to the entire Higher Education structure of the nation is in jeopardy, as it's September 1985 expiration date looms closer, but Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Joseph P. Guisti, chancellor, is one of many college and university officials gathering resources and information and

heading for Washington, where they will attempt to get the act extended or rewritten.

Called the Higher Education Act of 1965, the act provides funding for student financial aid, library training, equipment, scientific research and international programs.

Purdue President Stephen C. Beering, former Dean of the IU Medical Center said, "The act absolutely is the underpinning of everything that goes on in the state universities."

Beering, as well as IU President John W. Ryan, will be called to testify on various aspects of higher education before congress.

IUPUI-Fort Wayne Chancellor Guisti will take a temporary leave of absence as of Sept. 4, to direct the state's efforts to gather information to present to congress.

"We need to focus our energies to get the financing needed to make higher education possible for all qualified students in the country, but Indiana in particular," Beering said.

Budget proposed

Officials of Indiana University and the IU Board of Trustees submitted a budget proposal to the Indiana General Assembly requesting \$155 million for program implementation and development, faculty salaries and capital improvement projects, for the 1985 to 87 bienium.

The system-wide request includes a thrice denied monetary allocation for the \$24 million Clinical Research Center for the IU

School of Medicine, which has received no new construction of academic or clinical space since 1957, when the Medical Sciences building was constructed.

The Clinical Research Center is one of three priority items IU listed in its building funding request. The other two major projects are on the Bloomington campus.

IUPUI Vice-President Dr. Glenn Irwin Jr. said, "The research center is vital to the continuing improvement of our medical facilities and classroom space."

The SAGAMORE

the weekly news magazine of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

August 27, 1984
Volume 13, No. 2

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Purdue's role in IUPUI viable despite numbers

by Mark Goff

Although Indiana University students far out number the Purdue University students at IUPUI, Vice President and Associate Provost Dr. Robert Greenkorn of Purdue University at Indianapolis stressed Purdue still plays a viable role to the university.

Last spring registration figures revealed approximately 2,300 IUPUI students are seeking Purdue degrees while nearly 18,000 are seeking IU Degrees.

"What you may fail to realize is that Purdue is actually doing the majority of the teaching of general required courses such as chemistry, biology, and geology to name only a few," Greenkorn said.

"My greatest concern is maintaining the quality of the degrees that our students receive from Purdue," Greenkorn said.

He added Purdue President Stephen C. Beering and the Board of Trustees in West Lafayette are also "very interested in promoting and maintaining the quality of IUPUI's Purdue program."

As an example of this commitment, Greenkorn cited the fact if the funding can be secured, two new computer manufacturing degrees will be implemented.

Greenkorn, who is the highest ranking Purdue administrator at IUPUI, said, "The people of Indianapolis and the surrounding area have the best of both worlds, being able to obtain degrees from either one of the two largest and most prestigious universities in the state.

"Having such a great communication and exchange of ideas as Purdue and IU have at IUPUI is beneficial not only to both of the universities, but the entire higher education system of the state of Indiana."

Greenkorn said, "The deans of the two Purdue schools on the IUPUI campus are individually responsible for recruitment and public relations of their respective schools, and I feel they are doing a fine job."

"But our existing facilities and faculty are overtaxed to say the very least, and in order to excel or improve our educating skills, we will have to improve in these areas. Unfortunately that takes money."

One of Greenkorn's concerns in this area is in the moving of the Purdue facilities from the 38th St. campus to the main campus.

"I have frequently expressed and re-expressed my concern that those facilities be moved to the main campus, in an effort to make it easier on both faculty and students," Greenkorn said.

"In fact, I recommended that the remaining phases of construction of the new science facilities be completed simultaneously with the construction of the Engineering and Technology building, but at that time, the funding was not available."

"Since then, the moving of those facilities has been dropped to tenth place on the university's Ten Year Capital Improvement Plan," he said.



During last Monday's walk-in registration for Fall 1984, students were confronted with unbelievably long lines that barely move.
Rick Callahan/Sagamore.

Jobs Fair scheduled

This year the Financial Aid Office is conducting a Jobs Fair on the campus for the Federal and State Work-Study Programs and the Non-Work-Study Program (JOBS Program).

If you are searching for employment under any of these programs, please mark your calendar for Wednesday, September 5th from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All Work-Study and Non-Work-Study employers will be set up at the Breeze-

way of the Business/ SPEA Building. (UPS will be one of the many Non-Work-Study employers.)

Another attraction will be Training and Educational Data Services (TEDS). TEDS will have an on-line computer set up to provide information about specific occupations and careers and also, it can search different careers according to your particular likes and interests.

INSIDE

Editorial	Page 3
University	4, 5, 8
Entertainment	7
Sports	9
Classifieds	11



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NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" information is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, is recruiting members Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5-6, in the School of Business. For more information please call Annette Lawrence, 786-2830.

Bible Study will offer a study/fellowship/discussion hour weekly on Mondays at 9 p.m. beginning August 27th in Ball Residence 160. The topic, book, materials will be determined by the group at the first meeting. Everyone is welcome. This study is sponsored by Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Minorities in Business is inviting all minority individuals interested in developing both academically and professionally to join the members of MIB in a kickoff social. It will be held on Thursday, September 6, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the School of Business, Room 6005.

Career Day by the organizations of the School of Business are jointly sponsoring a Career Day, to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 9:00-5:00 p.m. on the third floor lobby of the School of Business. Various local corporations will have representatives present that will be available to answer questions and discuss career opportunities within their respective corporations.

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ABA Annual Meeting, August 1984

Student Affairs Council, Dental School Pro-Novice Program, August 1984

Student Bar Association Orientation Fair, August

Student Council, Medical School, Freshman Orientation

Welcome Back Dance, August, Sponsored by Student Council Residence Life

Circle City Circuit Festival begins September 12

Applications available IM Office and Student Activities. Call 264-3931

Fall Festival begins September 17

All School Dance, Friday, September 21, Sock-Hop in the gym 8:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL

How I spent my Summer vacation

by Joyce K. Jensen

Is it time for school to start already? Appalling. Where did the summer go, anyway? I was going to finish writing my novel this summer. (Only got one more chapter done.) I was going to read all those books. (I did finish a couple, but went on to lose ten pounds and put up some wallpaper and write letters and...

Frazzle City, here I come. Gotta buy those books, gotta take these notes, gotta finish all that unfinished stuff and start a bunch of new stuff and gotta do it NOW! So what if I wasted the summer. I...

"Wasted the summer?" Just how was it that I spent my summer vacation, anyway? Just how was it that I spent my summer vacation, anyway? Took the kids here and there, and time with the kids is never a waste. Spent some evenings out on the front stoop swatting mosquitoes with the neighbors, and friendship is never a waste. Sat up late with those out-of-town relatives, no wasted time there.

Maybe I did waste a few hours picking out books I'll never read, and choosing wallpaper that will haunt me for months until I've put up, but in all, how I spent my summer vacation was the right way — being with people, learning from them, experiencing them.

The same way I'm going to spend the rest of the year, in fact, exchanging ideas with people who matter — professors, friends, speakers — experiencing the diversity of the human mind.

Maybe even reading a book. Or writing one.

LIFE

CAMPUS LIFE-OPINION Activities and the Commuter Student

by Mike Waggoner

The idea of activities held on any collegiate campus conjures up images of dances, club meetings, concerts, festivals, midnight movies, receptions, intramural sports and a myriad of other traditional programs. We tend to associate "extra-curricular" activities with what has been made popular by magazines and films depicting college life.

In reality, activities at IUPUI are shaped by the needs of the students who participate. There are some of the traditional collegiate activities, but most activities have become an extension of the classroom, and are better titled "co-curricular".

Activities on our campus are directed

toward the personal enrichment of the student-participant. There is a value to be gained by the student in the presentation of a program; and activities that are well-done benefit other students. Those who attend a lecture which expands a subject to a practical application, and those who are introduced to classmates and faculty members at an informal faculty-student mixer are among the students who are rewarded for having invested a small amount of time.

The opportunities for growth and personal development, not provided a student by the University in its class offerings, are almost limitless in the hundreds of

co-curricular activities at IUPUI.

Planners are not "entirely-like," however. It is recognized that many students simply do not have time. Even an hour a week, to devote to participation in non-required university events. That is unfortunate, however true it is. An opportunity to learn more, to enjoy more, to be more enriched is not realized. For those students there are other services provided by the "activity planners."

Students seeking involvement in the activity arena should visit the Student Activities office. Any student may, and every student should get involved.

Mike Waggoner is Director of Student Activities.

ETHICS ON CAMPUS

Ever-new beginnings

by Wayne Olson

High-tech is the future, or so they say. Yet few people acquire management jobs in high-tech industry, which is, obviously, not labor-intensive. High-tech is a kind of elitism, wonderful for those who make it but exclusive of those outside its magical doors.

Liberal Arts is fading from the scene, or so they say. Yet without it, the technicians and specialists by-pass a whole world of thinking and being that is essential to their own well-being. Liberal Arts provides the fundamentals of holistic education, the beginning-point for all education in much the way the ABC's are the beginning point for reading and writing. Many professionals such as doctors, lawyers and business executives are rediscovering literature and philosophy, history and religion, and pursuing them with interest.

The country is going conservative, or so they say. Yet American lifestyles are anything but conservative. Two decades ago a female on the presidential ticket was unheard-of. More singles are liv-

ing together without benefit of marriage than ever before; homosexuality is winning more and more acceptability; many Americans are in serious debt. Divorce is on the rise, welfare costs continue to increase and taxation is draining the pocketbooks and spirits of many citizens.

Education is the answer, or so they say. Yet educators are confused about what their purposes are, school boards are locked in controversy, tenure is difficult to secure and teacher morale is low. Degrees don't buy what they once did, if they buy anything at all.

Religion, too, has been touted as a solution. Yet one looks at the religious world it is difficult to choose that viable expression of religion that would be most helpful. Religious wars in the Middle East, Ireland and elsewhere win headlines but don't soothe spirits, and the omnipresent electronic church seldom seems to make a difference in the real world of people and problems. So, perhaps, there may have been right. The trouble is religious, not religion.

So here we are at the beginning of another (fill term, What's new?) The world appears pretty much the same. Social and political struggles continue; heroes rise and fall; crime, poverty, war and greed continue to have their way.

So what's new? The time is new. And each of us is new. We have new opportunities to apply ourselves responsibly to the business of living.

The commercial is wrong — we do go around more than once. We have another chance. And the most ethically responsible action we can make is to live as if — as if we were not ourselves to contribute to the world's ills, as if we were going to have a happy, productive, purposeful school year, as if nothing were going to go wrong, as if everybody was not out to do us in.

What a difference to live as if would make!

Dr. Olson is director of Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry at IUPUI.

Corrections

The Hudson Institute article which appeared in the Orientation Issue incorrectly identified Robert Martin as the University Registrar. Martin is the University Bursar of IUPUI.

In the article Tutoring Services Available in the Orientation Issue, it was incorrectly

stated that there is a fee ranging from \$4 to \$8 an hour for University Division's tutoring services.

The UD office acts as liaison only between tutor and student. No fee is charged for this service. The fee is for the tutor's services.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do you have something to say to other members of the IUPUI community? Every week the Sagamore reserves part of this editorial page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Although we will consider letters of any length and on any topic, we will give preference to letters of less than 500 words and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. If necessary, we will edit your letter for brevity or clarity.

For legal reasons, your letter must include your name and address. The letter also should in-

clude your telephone number so that we may contact you if necessary. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request.

Please type your letter in double-space. If that is not feasible, write legibly on every other line.

You may bring your letter to the Sagamore office, CA 001G, or send it through campus or U.S. mail. The address is:

The Sagamore
425 Agnes St., Rm. 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202



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As a service to readers, the Sagamore publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or

legibly handwritten information must be received at the Sagamore office by 5 p.m. Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The Sagamore also provides a forum for the university community. When space is limited, preference will be given to letters of less than 500 words, and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community.

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

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 upon request.

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UNIVERSITY

Testing In or Out?

New admissions placement testing

by Shanda Simmons

After admission to IUPUI, the next stop for new undergraduate and transfer students who have not completed English W131 and/or have not established a college math record should be the Office of Placement Testing.

The Office of Placement Testing administers English and math placement tests to enable students to register for courses best suited for their skills. The tests are required for all newly admitted stu-

dents, transfer students without transfer credit for English W131 or without appropriate math courses and for all other students seeking to enroll in English W131 or in primary level math courses.

Students take two tests in math and English, free of charge. The math test covers basic algebraic and advanced math skills. The English test consists of an essay and a 100-question objective test.

Students should note that the

English test is mandatory and that testing results will determine enrollment in English W001, Fundamentals of English; or English W131, Elementary Composition I. It is possible for students to test out of English W131 and to receive credit.

For more information, contact the Office of Placement, BS 2010H, 264-2629.

Union loses beds to Institute

by Mark Goff

One hundred and one student housing beds will be lost when the renowned Hudson Institute comes to IUPUI this fall, but Acting Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Boaz and Student Housing Director David Paul remain convinced no student will be displaced, as arrangements are being completed to balance out the loss of beds.

Two floors of the single student housing building, which is on the north end of the Union Building,

will be renovated to accommodate the Hudson Institute's temporary quarters for three years.

"We knew last spring that the institute was coming, so we started planning where to put students and cut back on the number of applications we accepted," Paul said.

"This way we would not have more students than beds. Everyone who received a letter stating that they were accepted for on-campus housing will be housed," he said.

The relocation can be regarded as a catalyst for speeding up renovation of certain spaces in Ball Residence, Paul said. "Four small lounges in Ball will be converted to housing space for 34 students and thus far student reaction has been positive."

In addition, the lobby of Ball will be renovated to provide an improved socialization and recreation area, a project set for the future, but hurried along due to the coming of the institute.

A new game room in the basement is another item students can enjoy.

Other future housing improvements Paul mentioned are the conversion of a fourth floor gymnasium into rooms for students. "That project should be underway by next fall," he said.

Although six students elected not to be relocated and were released from their contracts, Paul said, "We've tried to place everyone who applied for housing in precisely the type they wanted, be it single, double or whatever, and we hope there will be no inconveniences."

Boaz said, "There may be some minor inconveniences, but we are doing our best to work around them in order to accommodate the institute."

"We are planning to work with the Resident Life Director Winston Baker, who will help coordinate any complaints and try to resolve them before they become problems," she said.



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University Division Schedule

University Division, according to Dean Alvin S. Bynum, will be partially or fully closed on certain days during the 1984-85 academic year and the 1985 summer session to process student records.

Effective dates for the fall semester are:

Sept. 7 Records Office closed afternoon only.

Sept. 26 Records Office closed all day.

Nov. 21 Counselor and Records Office closed all day to students.

UNIVERSITY

Gifted teens jump to IUPUI



Jethro Townsend, 15



Erik Abernathy, 13

Ron Hanson/Sagamore.

By Ron Hanson

At an age when life's more important decisions consist of whether to ride your bike up to the local shopping mall and check out the video games or just stay home and catch the latest rerun of Star Trek, two gifted teenagers have made a decision that will have a more positive effect on their futures.

For Jethro Townsend, a sophomore at Franklin Central High School, and Erik Abernathy, an eighth grader at Elwood Junior High, that decision has been to become the youngest college students ever to attend IUPUI.

Jethro Townsend, the youngest

of 13 children of Charles and Lois Townsend, is a quiet and reserved 15 year old.

While attending Franklin Central High School as a freshman last winter he decided that a bigger challenge was needed. Jethro indicated to his sister Pat, who is a nursing student at IUPUI, he would like to take a college course. "He told me he needed a challenge and wanted to take a college course," Pat said.

However wanting to go and getting into college were two separate matters. "I had to fight to get Jethro into school," recalled Pat. He already had taken the SAT and TOPS tests and had high enough

scores, but the university was still reluctant to let him in."

Finally with the help of Miriam Langsam, director of the IUPUI Honors program and sponsor of the IUPUI Young Scholars program, Jethro was finally registered in Math 147.

While Jethro found his college class more challenging than high school, it wasn't as difficult as he had imagined.

Jethro explained, "The class was easier than I expected." Townsend received an A in the class.

"What I liked the most is that they taught more in a shorter time period," he explained. Although

see Gifted on page 6

On behalf of student government we would like to extend a warm welcome to all students and encourage you to become involved with the IUPUI Student Assembly. Senators run an emergency book loan fund, a lost and found service, coordinate the spring break trip, spring and fall festivals, and represent student's views of the Indiana General Assembly, and to the trustees of Indiana University. Our office is in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. Room 001c. Come visit or call 264-3907.

Stephen Akard
Student Body President

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Student Assembly Vice-President



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Gifted

continued from page 5

Jethro has enrolled in the third largest university in the state, he has not been intimidated by its size.

"I felt comfortable," explained Townsend. "They (the students and instructor) couldn't tell that I was still in high school. Even the teacher (Asok K. Sen) was surprised to learn that I was 15."

As with most teenagers, Jethro has his own dreams. "I'd like to be my own boss," explained Townsend, who spends his free time reading business and trade publications. Townsend hasn't yet decided if he will receive an early high school diploma.

Jethro was fortunate in getting a head start in college, however there is another student who will be able to get an even greater jump on his peers.

"I'll have a head start and know what to expect," explained Erik Abernathy son of Jerry and Karen Abernathy. At thirteen Erik is the youngest registered student ever to attend IUPUI.

Abernathy, who commuted from Elwood, with his mother, enrolled in Biology N100 last spring.

"At first I was nervous being so much younger than everybody else, but nobody really cared if I was there or not," said Erik, "so after the first day it was all right."

Managing an A- for the semester, Erik kept his mother on her toes, because she also received an A- in the class.

This fall Erik will be splitting his education between three schools. He will attend Elwood High School in the mornings, Elwood Junior High in the afternoons, and IUPUI on weekends.

"It's kind of a pain going to school six days a week," said Abernathy, who still finds time to participate in football and wrestling.

Like Jethro, Erik has visions of his own future. "Right now I want to be an astronaut," said Abernathy. He would like to finish college out East, but hasn't ruled out IUPUI as a possibility.

This fall both Jethro and Erik will be attending IUPUI. They are registered in a computer class and a chemistry class respectively.

Langsam said the results justify the belief that this type of program can succeed.

Langsam stated, "Of special interest to these students are courses that they cannot take in their junior or senior high schools like exotic languages or advanced math, science or computer science courses.

"Such a program is of special value to school systems outside of the metropolitan Indianapolis area, whose enrollment of highly gifted students may not warrant a gifted program.

ENTERTAINMENT

genesis deadline nears

by Joyce K. Jensen

The deadline for submission to *genesis*, the literary journal of IUPUI, is Friday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. according to Mary Nicolini, head of the *genesis* student editorial board.

Anyone who has been a student at IUPUI in the past eighteen months is invited to submit. Prizes of \$25 may be awarded for the outstanding submissions in poetry, fiction, essay and art.

Submissions should be brought to the Student Activities Office in the University Library, or the Herron Student Senate Office in the J

A Building.

Complete details for submission are available in current issues of *genesis*, which are available at no charge at university libraries and bookstores.

The spring 1984 prize for poetry was award to Kristi Hart, and the award for prose went to R. F. Russell, who has won the prize twice previously.

Dr. Edwin F. Casebeer, Chairman of the English Department, is the faculty advisor for *genesis*. The journal is supported by the Student Activity Fee Fund.

Circle City Circuit begins Wednesday

by Joyce K. Jensen

Dates and events for the Circle City Circuit, IUPUI's oldest campus festival, have been readied. The fun begins on Wednesday, Sept. 12, when you can join the campus community at 11:00 a.m. on the Library Mall for an Ice Cream Social — only 10 cents a dip!

Following at noon will be a 10K Race and Fun Run (if you don't eat too much ice cream). On Friday, Sept. 14, there will be a noon Golf Outing at Eagle Creek Municipal

Golf Course. Volleyball and canoe races are set for Saturday, Sept. 15. Applications are necessary to participate in these events and are available at the IM Office or room 002 at the University Library, 264-3931.

All Saturday events, including a cook-out at noon, will take place at White River and West New York St.

Thursday and Sunday have been reserved as rain dates.

Plan to join the fun!



Michael? Not quite, but close. This performer from Main Attractions Inc. mimed to the music of Michael Jackson during the U.S. Olympic Trials held July 4-8 at the I.U. Natatorium at IUPUI. Kerry Keating/Sagamore.

Top Herron graduates

Six seniors graduated with honors from the Herron School of Art at IUPUI in May. Painting major James Reuben Acevedo achieved the honor of highest distinction. Anna Lee Compton, art history, and Carla Marie Knopp, painting graduated with high distinction honors.

Graduating with distinction were Carla Sue Blackwell and Kimberley Joe Haymaker, with degrees in visual communications; and Mark Stanley Simons, fine arts.

Lecturers scheduled

by Joyce K. Jensen

The Committee on Distinguished Lecturers will present three prominent speakers during the 1984-85 academic year; according to John D. Werenko, Assistant Dean of the Herron School of Art.

On Oct. 16, Richard Wurtman, M.D., will lecture on "How Food Constituents Affect Brain Neuro-Transmitters." In February 1985, Aaron Marcus will speak on "Art and Technology," and prominent Indiana politician and current Director of the Environmental Protection Agency William Ruckelshaus will discuss "Politics and Pollution" in March or April.

Further details will be announced as they become available. The Distinguished Lecturers Series is supported by the Student Activities Fee Fund.



by Joyce K. Jensen

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Ansbacher, will accompany the United States Synchronized Swim Team for two exhibi-

tions at the IUPUI Natatorium.

The exhibitions will be held Friday Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 9, at 3 p.m. For ticket information call 633-2000

Playwriting competition closes soon

by Joyce K. Jensen

The Children's Theatre of IUPUI, directed by Dr. Dorothy Webb of the Department of Communication and Theatre, is sponsoring its first National Children's Playwriting Competition.

Original plays for children, 45-75 minutes long, may be submitted. Adaptations and previously produced plays will not be considered. All submissions must include an entry form. Cash awards will go to the winner and five semi-finalists, and the winning

play will be produced in March, 1985.

The competition is made possible in part by a grant from Melvin Simon & Associates, Inc. Judges will include children's playwright Aurand Harris and publisher Orlin Corey of Anchoress Press, Inc.

The deadline for entry form request is Sept. 1, 1984. Manuscripts must be received by Nov. 1. For more information contact the University Theatre, 525 N. Blackford St., or call 632-7469.





Greg Louganis won both the 3 meter springboard and the 10 meter platform in the L.A. Olympics.

Rick Callahan/Sagamore.



Pictured are Ron Merriot (left), and Greg Louganis receiving their awards.

Rick Callahan/Sagamore.



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Soccer Club returns nine

by Abby Marmion

IUPUI's soccer club will meet Mon.-Fri. this week from 4:15-6:45. Anyone interested in joining should contact Paul Kluempers at 844-8939.

Coach Joe Veal's IUPUI soccer club is returning this fall trying to better its 4-8-1 standing from last fall.

The 1983 season was the first time the team competed on a collegiate schedule, with previous years including only pickup games because the sport did not have varsity status.

Opponents for the 1984 season include NCAA Division I Universities Purdue, Kentucky and Cincinnati along with NAIA schools Marion, Huntington, Indiana Tech and District #21 Regional Champions Taylor. Also, the club has added Wabash College and DePauw University to their roster of opponents.

Coach Veal said he would like to see the team receive varsity status to improve recruiting. "It's hard to recruit players for a club sport because there's no money to give them. Right now funding is the main conflict in becoming an NAIA varsity team. We would like to work something out through the Student Activity Fund but it has not been approved," says Veal. He also said the athletes must maintain a high standard of play to make the shift into the NAIA District.

The team has nine returnees and is losing four players, including goalies Mike Dick and Mike Elliott. Forwards Steve Petno and Mike Sloane (the club's leading scorer) also left IUPUI and will be attending other universities to pursue their soccer careers.

Training takes place on a daily basis and consists of 1/4 team play along with conditioning and short sprints. According to Veal, the club has no scheduled off-season workouts, but the club members do compete in adult leagues during spring and summer months.

Competition will kick off in late September.

SPORTS

Recreation use increases 208%

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's Department of Recreational Sports is realizing its most productive year ever, a year that saw the number of student users of the facilities increase by 208%.

A four team female flag football league and six team women's basketball league were added to the list of IUPUI intramural sports last year.

Director Jeff Vessely operates the Department of Recreational Sports which gives IUPUI students the opportunity to use the world class facilities on campus.

Along with informal recreational hours, the Department of Recreation offers intramural leagues for IUPUI students, faculty and staff.

Leading off the calendar of activities are tennis and slow pitch softball. The entry deadline for both sports is Sept. 4. Flag football leagues will start Oct. 14 with entries due Oct. 9. Coed volleyball is the last intramural league, starting Oct. 21 with entries due Oct. 16.

Separate from the Recreation Department but another chance for IUPUI students for intraschool competition in the fall is the Circle City Circuit.

The CCC will be held Sept. 12-15 led off by a one mile fun run and 10K run on the opening day. On Sept. 14 there will be a golf outing at Eagle Creek.

The final day of the CCC includes canoe races in the White Ri-



The University's basketball courts, located south of the I.U. Natatorium, are available for intramural sports as well as general student use. Rick Callahan/Sagamore.

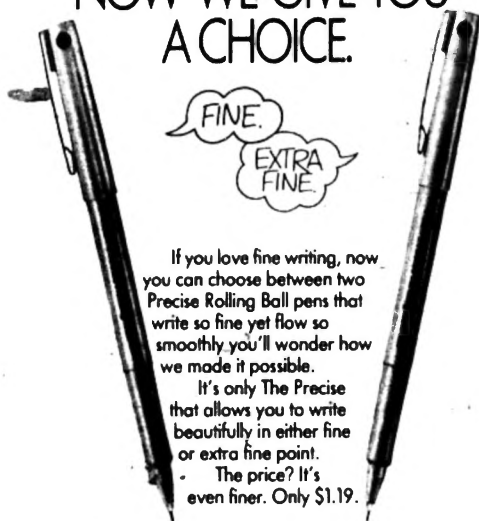
ver and a Coed volleyball tournament along the banks of the river.

Entry blanks for intramural and CCC events are located at PE 062, LY 002 and KB 060. For additional information on recreational sports call Reservation and Scheduling Information at 264-7548.



Pablo Morales relaxes in the warm-down pool after his 200 fly effort at the U.S. Swimming Olympic Trials at the I.U. Natatorium. He was part of the gold medal winning 400 medley relay that broke the world record in Los Angeles. Kerry Keating/Sagamore.

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