

# SAGAMORE

Sept. 9, 1985 I N D I A N A P O L I S Volume 15, No. 3



Jim Arthur, manager of the newly-renovated Herron Art Store, attends to a customer last week.

Photo by Thomas Meyer

## Protests save Herron Art Store

### New manager, improved services result from petition

The Herron Art Store has been saved.

The store, which was destined to be closed or relocated off the Herron campus by April 27, was retained because of a student outcry last spring against the relocation.

In addition, the store has been enlarged and renovated.

Before the renovation, the store was "just a little hole in the wall," according to one Herron student. Supplies were purchased through a service window. Now the store has been opened up so that students can select supplies for themselves.

Newly appointed Herron dean William J. Voos said the changes may improve sales. Changes include a new manager, better organized stock, repainting, and addition of a much-needed air conditioner.

"It should make for better business down here," Voos said, "because the new store allows students to actually walk inside the store, and that way they can compare prices and brands."

"They'll probably be more impulse shopping as well."

Toni Perrin, a Herron fine arts

major, said she has already made some purchases that she would not have made last year.

"I purchased some texts that I don't think I would have bought had I not walked into the store and spotted them. You can see the goods for yourself now."

Joe Fulmer, Bookstore Operations Manager, said the art store renovation cost under \$500.

Several measures being taken this year will improve the store's financial situation, he said. They include reduced store hours, cost changes, and hiring only parttime employees.

In the past lagging sales at the store had made it a financial burden on the university, and Herron students often complained they were getting the service they needed. As a result, in 1984 alone the store lost \$33,000.

The student protest was organized after university officials announced last spring that they would close the store or relocate it off-campus.

They presented a petition carrying more than 300 signatures to IU-Indianapolis Vice President Glimm

W. Irwin, and the closing was suspended.

"The students found the earlier plans unacceptable because most of them do not have transportation," said Fulmer. "The relocated store would have been a pretty long walk for them."

So far, Herron students seem to be pleased with the changes made at the store. And some of the new services go beyond just an open door.

Andy Dyken, a Herron fine arts major, said that before the changes were made, "it was almost impossible to write a check or get change. You couldn't even get four quarters for a dollar sometimes."

"If you don't know what you're looking for you can usually find it," said Ted Spier, a Herron painting major.

Joel Smock, another Herron student, was most pleased with the smaller changes in the store's atmosphere.

"My Reese's [candy bar] habit have increased a little bit. And I like the ceiling pipes they painted purple, and the air conditioner," he said.

## Irsay, Duke and others battle for hotel contract

BY MARK J. GOFF

Senior Staff Writer

What do Colts owner Robert Irsay and Keystone-at-the-Crossing developer Phil Duke have in common?

Besides being multi-millionaires involved in real estate development, the duo are among five developers vying for the chance to build a \$25 million hotel/office complex on the IUPUI campus.

J. Terry Clapacs, director of Physical Facilities for IU, revealed the names of five developers seeking approval for the project from the IU Board of Trustees last week.

The firms interested in the project are:

- Colt Development Co., Irsay's development firm, based in Skokie, Ill.
- Phillip R. Duke & Associates/General Motels Corp.
- A partnership of Sam S. Schanet & Co., a development firm, and Elliot Nelson of Modern Vending Inc.
- Sagamore Partners, another partnership, which includes the architectural firm of Browning Day Mullins and Dierdorff, Guepel DeMars and F.C. Tucker. (Editor's note: This group has no relation to the Sagamore newspaper.)
- University Development Group, which includes Robert N. Whitacre of Thomas & Associates, Larry A. Hall, director of the Voigt Group, a financing firm, and Radisson Hotels.

Clapacs declined to say which firm had the best proposal. "We're still in

the negotiation stage," he said. He added that only one developer has secured a hotel chain to operate the hotel, but others are negotiating with one.

According to summaries of the proposals, all of the developers expressed an interest in cooperating with the university on the project. One developer, Sam S. Schanet & Co., would like to use Ellerbe and Associates as architect, while Sagamore Partners has offered to use IUPUI Master Planner Edward Larrabee Barnes to design the project.

Ellerbe and Associates has designed several buildings on campus, including the Riley Hospital addition, and the proposed Clinical Research Center.

The Duke/GM partnership has asked the university to negotiate regarding costs involved in the hotel portion of the project. They are also requesting that the payment for construction of underground parking for the hotel be waived or deferred. In its request for proposals, the university said it would pay to construct the parking, but would be reimbursed for the cost by the developer.

Duke/GM is also requesting that the hotel lease fee be paid out of the project's net cash flow.

The hotel, which would connect to the \$12 million state-funded Conference Center, would include between 200 and 300 rooms. Officials say it must be completed by June 1, 1987, in time for the Pan American Games.

## Fall registration swamped

### Had to be extended three days

BY MARIO MORONE

IUPUI's Office of the Registrar got more than it bargained for this semester when many unexpected students showed up near the end of registration.

Final registration officially ended Aug. 26, but was extended three days due to the large numbers of students who had not registered.

Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs, said the Office of the Registrar ran out of scheduling appointments on August 23, creating the back-up.

"There were several students still asking to register who didn't have appointments, so three days were set aside for those wanting to enroll," she said.

Boaz added that "it is very impor-

tant for this campus to maintain enrollment for budgetary requirements. When enrollment is down, we have financial problems."

Registration figures are not available until mid-October, but a state-wide projection of a one to two percent decline in college enrollment this fall is expected to be matched at IUPUI.

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# BRIEFLY...



Bob Kevolan



Tom Griswold

## Bob and Tom plan appearance at IUPUI Fall Fest

Bob Kevolan and Tom Griswold, known as WFBQ's "Bob and Tom," will host a musical chairs contest today, Sept. 9, in the Library Mall to kick off *Fall Festival '85* on the IUPUI campus.

Drums from West Africa will perform today as well, on the 38th St. campus. Turn to page 7 for more details.

## Washington Street bridge closed to traffic, rerouted

Finding the quickest route home after classes is a chore for more than 23,000 IUPUI commuter students, but if those who live west of campus try to rely on southbound Agnes or westbound Washington streets, they may be in for a delay.

Agnes Street south of New York Street is closed to all but local traffic, according to a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, and the "old" Washington Street bridge is no longer carrying vehicles.

The old bridge was closed July 20, when the \$11.3 million rerouted Washington Street bridge was dedicated by Governor Robert D. Orr. The rerouting was necessary, a DOT spokesman said, to keep US 40 (Washington Street) from bisecting the developing White River Park.

The 200-acre-plus park is planned for a site just south of campus on both sides of White River. It will include the zoo, a \$9 million museum of western art, an amusement park and other attractions.

Westbound motorists leaving the campus should use eastbound New York and southbound West streets to gain access to the new Washington Street, the DOT spokesman said.



The old Washington St. bridge  
Photo by Thomas Meyer

## Civil liberties forum slated for law school

"Challenged Freedoms: Our Rights in Jeopardy," will be the subject of the 1985 Indiana Civil Liberties (ICLU) Annual Conference and Dinner to be held Sept. 14 at the IU Law School.

The conference will feature Ira Glasser, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who will keynote the event.

Also slated to speak is Rev. John M. Fife II, national leader of the Sanctuary Movement, which harbors homeless Central Americans.

"The Silent Scream: A Play for Emotion/A Challenge to Reason," will be moderated by Joan Laskowski, ICLU Vice president of Legislation. Other speakers will discuss the current status of women's rights regarding abortion. Jim Habray, a member of the ICLU Gay/Lesbian Task Force, will discuss the Academy Award-winning film, "The Times of Harvey Milk."

IUPUI Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, John Barlow, will moderate "Vestiges of the McCarthy Era: Thought Police at the Border."

For more information call JauNae Hanger at 635-4079.

## Shuttle bus saves parkers long walk

"Lack of awareness" may be the reason use of the campus' new shuttle service is "less than anticipated," said Willard Hanshew, director of Parking, Transportation and Special Services.

Hanshew said shuttle drivers reported use of the new service was minimal during the first few days of classes. The shuttle, which is free of charge to students, operates between the new outlying lots on the east end of campus and the Cavanaugh Hall area, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"Our drivers will stop to pick up any students who wish to use the service," Hanshew said. The maroon-colored vans, marked with the IUPUI logo, can be flagged down at any point along the route, Hanshew said.

Meanwhile, the number of parking spaces in IUPUI's South Garage will soon increase from 463 to 1,463, according to Hanshew.

Work on the \$7 million project, which will include expansion of the existing garage and construction of a five-level addition, began Aug. 26. The IU Board of Trustees approved the project in August, Hanshew said.

Glenroy Construction Co. of Indianapolis was awarded the contract, which will be partially funded by \$4,100,000 in revenue bonds authorized by the Indiana General Assembly. The remaining \$2,890,000 of the total cost will be provided by parking fee funds.

Hanshew said work on the new addition will be completed in March 1986, and the expanded portion of the garage will be available for use in July 1986. The spaces will be available for students and visitors of the IU hospitals, he added.



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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly written information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday 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. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those of

less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*  
425 N. Agnes St., room 001G  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

## IUPUI answers parking woes

## LETTERS to the editor

## Student praises Writing Center

To the editor:

The University Writing Center is a wonderful addition to this campus. The center has two word-processing computers and a bunch of English teachers to assist the young scholar with the ancient, but not forgotten, art of writing.

I first discovered the Writing Center late last semester and like most people I was a bit tentative about working with a computer. Writing seemed to me to be a hard enough chore without the added burden of trying to "interface" with a computer.

Much to my delight and consternation I was wrong. If anything, the word processor made writing easier. I found I actually enjoyed writing papers with the help of an impersonal computer. Meanwhile, the staff was helping me to produce grammatically sound papers.

It is encouraging to see a project like the Writing Center in a university where 50% of the students enrolled in a 100 level writing class (W132) drop out. My interest in the center was heightened this summer when the center was closed due to a funding program.

It seems that while the Writing Center is available to all students and

faculty the only funding is provided by the School of Liberal Arts. I assume that the other schools such as business and engineering are either not aware of the service provided or that they consider writing such an insignificant part of their training program that they cannot see any utility in such a program. Hopefully, there is probably a much more reasonable explanation for this oversight.

I hope by bringing attention to this funding problem there will be an effort to increase the funding to this project. The students of this university often need outside help with their writing. Liberal Arts students are not the only students who need to develop good writing skills.

The ability to write well is a rare and valuable commodity that should be coveted by anyone regardless of their field of study.

With that in mind I encourage students to use the resources provided by the Writing Center. I also encourage the administrators of the respective schools to analyze their position in regard to the funding of this vital project—the Writing Center.

Kerry Marshall

Recent parking chaos on the Michigan Street campus has left a bad taste in nearly everyone's mouth.

From this experience, one question arose: Does the university exist for students or for visiting athletes?

To put it another way, why wasn't emphasis placed on locating more parking close to campus buildings before constructing hotels and conference centers, which will accommodate only Pan Am Games visitors?

Are the games more important than students, who, after all, are the backbone of the university?

The *Sagamore* editorial board was by no means unified on this issue. To some, there was no "parking problem." It was suggested that there are a number of possible solutions.

If you live downtown, for instance, you can ride a bike, at least during good weather, and there is regular Metro bus service. Unfortunately that's not much help if you don't live downtown.

Why not carpool? Fine, if you aren't driving to campus directly from work, or if your schedule of work/school/family doesn't allow much flexibility.

It appears that the most practical answer lies in the use of the new free shuttle service being offered on campus. Two shuttles have been touring the Michigan Street campus to bring students in to classroom areas such as Cavanaugh and the ET Building.

We decided to look into the shuttle service, its routes, and whether it was being utilized.

According to Willard E. Hanshew, director of Parking Services, use of the shuttles has been slow in picking up. Hanshew, who has driven the route himself several times, said that "the whole thing keys on what the demand for it is."

With the good weather, demand has been low. The circuit (there is presently only one), takes just under 15 minutes. Increased traffic flow on Michigan Street is slowing things down, however.

The shuttle route may be broken into two smaller circuits, possibly as soon as Monday, Sept. 9. This will allow service to lots 58, 59 and 63, which are not now being serviced. Hanshew was uncertain whether this would speed things up or slow them down, because even though the routes would be shorter there would be only one shuttle per route.

Hanshew stressed that the service is contingent on demand. More vehicles may be added or larger ones used, depending on student response, he said.

Demand may also increase within the next 60 days, when hotel construction begins on what is presently lots 37 and 38.

The university's responsiveness to the parking situation is encouraging. Shuttles may not be as convenient as a close-up spot, but they'll help.

After all, it works at Disneyland.

—Joyce K. Jensen  
for the Editorial Board

## POLITICALLY SPEAKING

## No Utopias wait in 'law babies' future

By PAUL K. OGDEN

A few weeks ago orientation was held for first year law students. After hours of lectures and small group discussion, each "law baby"—as they are so aptly called—has learned the basics of briefing cases and analyzing court decisions.

In addition, they have been told that lawyering simply involves a search for the "rule of law" to be applied to the case. The "law baby" thus leaves orientation secure in the knowledge that our legal system is sound and truly serves the people.

Alas, that is only the ideal. Reality is a legal system that has become increasingly complicated and expensive. The simplest case can drag through the courts for years as countless appeals and motions are filed. The winner inevitably is the party who can afford to delay the process the longest.

The United States is rapidly becoming a country populated by lawyers and their clients. The number of at-

torneys in this country reached over half a million in 1980, nearly double the 1960 level. Law suits filed at the state and federal levels have also risen dramatically.

In the past 20 years the number of cases commenced in the US Court of Appeals quintupled. Every dispute imaginable eventually finds its way to a courtroom. Don't like the taste of new Coke? Suffering from mental distress because you saw your cat almost get run over? Take them to court. Believe it or not people actually did.

But of all the ideals presented to first year law students during orientation, none falls shorter in reality than that of the judge. In the *Federalist Papers*, Alexander Hamilton saw judges as disembodied spirits, floating majestically above the political fray below. Judges were to base their decisions on set rules of law and not political ideology.

In Hamilton's utopia judges never abused their powers through the guise of interpretation or penumbras that leap magically out of the Constitution.

But in the real world they do. Judges in the American

political system wield immense, almost unquestionable power. Virtually no aspect of life remains untouched by the policy choices made by only a handful of unelected judges.

One only has to look at recent court decisions on school desegregation, abortion, prison reform, and sex discrimination to conclude that the judiciary has replaced Congress as this country's most important law-making body. Hamilton's vision of the non-political judge has long since faded away.

Clearly all is not well with our legal system. It has become a bureaucratic nightmare that serves the interests of lawyers first and that of the people later. That is what should be told to entering law students. Unfortunately most "law babies" will have to learn that lesson on their own.

Paul Ogden is a second year student at the IU School of Law—Indianapolis, and assistant editor of *Diction*, the law school newspaper.



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# U.S. Tennis group eyes IUPUI as relocation site

BY MARK J. GOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

The world-class sports facilities at IUPUI have attracted the attention of yet another amateur sports organization, which may be interested in locating on campus.

City officials are negotiating with leaders of the United States Tennis Association about locating a new "tennis development center" at the Indianapolis Sports Center, 815 W. New York St., IU Trustee Harry Gonso and Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash have confirmed.

Gonso is president of Municipal Recreation Inc., a non-profit group which operates the center. Slash is a member of that board.

Under the plan, the Sports Center would be remodeled to create an advanced training academy for young tennis players. The academy is part of a new effort to train American tennis athletes under optimum conditions. They believe such training would make our athletes more competitive with top-seeded players from other countries.

The Sports Center's facilities, including clay surface courts, would be conducive to such training, Slash said.

USTA officials toured the center in May, and were "very pleased with what they saw going on here," Slash



said. He added that Randy Gregson, president of the association, expressed his praise for the university's plans for the National Institute of Fitness and Sport. The \$12 million institute will be built on land just south of the Sports Center by June 1, 1987.

Gonso said that USTA officials are interested in using dormitory facilities included in plans for the institute. "That would allow them to use the academy year round," Gonso said.

Mayor William H. Hudnut and Gonso traveled to New York City last week to make a formal presentation to Gregson and USTA officials. Gonso said the USTA is still considering sites

in Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla., and San Diego, Calif.

He added that the other cities have "nothing in the way of facilities that compares to the IUPUI sports complex." But, he said, "they do have sun in their favor."

"There would be some construction involved," Slash said. The Sports Center would have to be remodeled so that it would be more enclosed to allow for year-round play, he explained.

Both Gonso and Slash said that the city is negotiating with USTA to fund those improvements, but they doubt the city would pick up the tab.

"We consider the substantial investment we've made in those facilities to be incentive enough," Slash said.

If the city was successful in attracting the academy, it would be a major boost for the Sports Center, which has shown little profit since it was constructed, Slash said.

Management of the Sports Center was combined with that of the IU Natatorium and Track and Field Stadium by MRI last year. Dale Neuberger manages all three facilities.

"We hope to have an answer from them by the middle of September," Gonso said. "Then we will be sitting down to put together cost estimates for the work involved."

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## South Africa forum connects Bishop Tutu with IU campuses

A forum which will examine the controversy surrounding the policies of the South African government and the investments IU has in that country, has been scheduled for Sept. 20 in Bloomington.

The seminar will be telecast via the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System (IHETS) to all eight IU campuses, according to Dr. J. Marvin Ebbert, Associate Dean of Facilities for Learning Resources.

Students wishing to view the telecast or participate in a telephone question-answer system can do so in LE 105, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 20.

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, a 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, is expected to answer questions at the forum by long distance telephone.

Phiroshaw Camay, Secretary General of the Council of Unions of South Africa, will be in Bloomington to participate in the day-long event.

Two 25-inch television sets will be installed in the Lecture Hall to enable students to view the forum, and a telephone connection with the Bloomington studio is being arranged, to allow IUPUI students a direct link with the conference.

Both Indiana University and the IU Foundation have investments in American firms which do business in South Africa. The forum is designed to bring awareness to students about the nature of and philosophy behind those investments.

IU President, John Ryan arranged the forum.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Dr. Webb draws talent to Children's Theatre

by Susan Mattox

Although the Children's Theatre is not the only branch of the IUPUI theater program, it may be the most successful affiliate of the theater department.

According to Dr. Dorothy Webb, director of the Children's Theatre, this success can be attributed to a solid approach to the overall production of children's plays that involves acting and directing, as well as technical expertise.

She feels that the Children's Theatre offers young people a "reservoir of highly educated students, which makes IUPUI different from many other collegiate institutions." Some colleges, in comparison, use children's theater as entry level work for their freshman students.

Dr. Webb was cited for her work with the Playwright's Symposium, the Children's Theatre touring company, and her significance in curriculum development on the IUPUI campus.

DR. WEBB ALSO heads the Winifred Ward Institute Certification Committee, which evaluates the theater curriculum of other colleges, allowing a top college to receive a first-rate graduate student of theater on scholarship.



Dr. Dorothy Webb, director of IUPUI Children's Theatre, believes children need a humanistic educational foundation.

(Photo by Joe Carner)

Despite the contributions she has made to the development of children's theater, Dr. Webb conceded that her primary goal has always been "to bring variety to children in as many different styles of theater as possible."

The children's theater program at IUPUI suffers from a lack of image because of poor physical facilities. She feels that IUPUI should become a focal

point for academic theater, attracting the whole of Indianapolis.

HER GREATEST HOPE is that IU will someday take the same aggressive leadership with the arts as it has with sports. Dr. Webb maintains the potential for recognition and publicity is as strong for athletics as it is for athletics.

Dr. Webb admits she feels remiss because she usually gets all of the praise for the success of the Children's Theatre program. "Facts should reveal that often the ideas are my own, but without people behind the project, we would be just another children's theater. One person does not make it happen. It takes the combined efforts of everyone involved."

"WE USE THE MOST-talented and the best-trained people we have; therefore, what we can achieve as a Children's Theatre department is quite unlimited," Webb said.

The Children's Theatre receives several competitive grants that are awarded on the basis of quality and expertise in all areas of theater production for children. Financial support is also available to the Children's Theatre through local sponsorship and grants

continued on page 7

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# Fall Fest

Bob and Tom host contest Monday, Sept. 9

by Pamela Takayoshi

Breaking the tradition of never mixing business with pleasure, Fall Festival '85 promises a breather from the serious business of studying and the frustration of dealing with long lines.

Noontime crowds are invited to relax on the grass, soak up some of the summer's last rays, and be entertained.

In addition to the usual hot dog vendor cuisine, Wafa's grills in front of University Library will be offering hamburgers and hot dogs.

On Monday, Sept. 9, Bob and Tom from Q95 will host a musical chairs

contest on the Library Mall. Contestants may sign up at the Student Assembly office, CA001C.

To entice participants, prizes will be awarded and Shrine Circus clowns pass out free balloons.

At the 36th Street campus, the Drums of West Africa will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, two local comedians from the downtown comedy club, the Comedy Connection, will perform at 11 a.m.

Following them will be the music of the Starlettes at noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, the Reds and Comets will offer a harder rock sound at noon.

Thursday, Sept. 12, at noon, Dee and the Redhots will warm up the stage and set IUPUI crowds on fire.

As a finale to Fall Festival '85, IUPUI ROTC will repel off the roof of Cavanaugh Hall.

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# 'Arkansas Bear' opens Children's Theatre

continued from page 5

from IUPUI. They also receive backing from the Indiana Arts Commission; this allows the Children's Theatre to perform at schools that might not otherwise be able to afford the cost of the productions.

"We come loaded to the gills with our own scenery, props and technical equipment," said Dr. Webb. "All of that involves the education of children because they can watch us set up and even help, if they so choose."

Dr. Webb explained that classes in children's theater are coupled with other significant course work like creative drama and puppetry.

THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE tours throughout Indiana, solely for what Dr. Webb terms "the aesthetic education of the child."

"Children," she said, "among all

**"The story deals with death and dying, yet promises an uplifting experience for all. Children will better understand that death can be a beautiful thing if it comes at a natural point in the course of human life."**

— Dr. Dorothy Webb

audiences, deserve all the details and the finest theater they can receive." Believing that young people, in spite of television and movies, need to appreciate the immediate fantasy that only live theater provides, she works

diligently to provide good theater for them and to provide a "stage" for the young, aspiring actors in her charge at the university.

Dr. Webb and the Children's Theatre department try to deal with human value systems in an understandable and entertaining way.

In lieu of this, she is looking forward to the upcoming production of a play called "The Arkansas Bear." The story deals with death and dying, yet promises an uplifting experience for all, according to Webb. Children will better understand that death can be a beautiful thing if it comes at a natural point in the course of human life.

"CHILDREN'S THEATRE also teaches young people that it is okay to be different as long as your difference is helping the world," she added. Dr. Webb thinks that children experience enough peer pressure as it is and IUPUI Children's Theatre offers those children good dramatic literature that is both stimulating and challenging.

When asked about the Special Recognition Award she received this summer from the Children's Theatre Association of America, she could only say that she was surprised. The award is a special citation given for a distinguished body of work in the area of children's theater.

Dr. Webb admits she feels ruminant because she usually gets all of the praise for the success of the Children's Theatre program.

"Facts should reveal that often the ideas are my own, but without people behind the project, we would be just another children's theater. One person does not make it happen. It takes the combined efforts of everyone involved."

Diane Charles plays a hooker with a heart in the musical play "Working," being produced by the IUPUI University Theater, Sept. 12-14, Sept. 19-21 and Sept. 26-28 on campus. The play is an adaptation of Studs Terkel's best-selling book about American workers. (IUPUI Photo by Rick Baughn).



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# Despite loss, Tennis Metros find 'success' in Marion match

BY BJ HARGIS

The IUPUI men's tennis team lost to defending District champ Marion College 7 to 2 last Thursday.

Although hardly an auspicious way to begin the 1985 season, first year coach Tom Crawford considered the Sept. 5 showdown to be a success.

"We won't face a tougher opponent all year than Marion College," Coach Crawford said, adding, "Overall, we played well, and with a break of service here or there, we could have won at least two more positions."

At the no. 1 singles position, letterman Ken McCoy faced a tough foe in Marion's Jay Smithley, who carried a 39-0, two-year regular season record with him into the match. Smithley defeated McCoy 6-1, 6-2.

The no. 2 singles was a battle of freshmen, as IUPUI's first year Drew Reeder matched up against Marion's Eiko Rantanen. Reeder outclassed Rantanen with a score of 6-3, 6-2.

IUPUI put its second-freshman into the fray at the no. 3 singles, not so successfully this time, as Metro Bret Emmanuel fell to Marion's Mark Bain, 7-5, 6-1.

Number four singles fighter David Poore had two match points in the second set, yet failed to capitalize against his opponent David Dennison, match

UPDATED MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE		
Sept. 13 - 3 p.m.	IU Southeast	A
Sept. 14 - 9 a.m.	Baker	H
Sept. 14 - 2 p.m.	Dayton	H
Sept. 16 - 3 p.m.	Walsh	H
Sept. 19 - 3 p.m.	Eastern Illinois	H
Sept. 23 - TBA	Anderson	A
Sept. 27 - 3 p.m.	IU Southeast	H
Sept. 28 - 11 a.m.	Shelby College	A
Sept. 28 - TBA	Wilmington	H
Oct. 1 - 2 p.m.	Gothen	A
Oct. 3, 4, 5 - TBA	District Tournament	TBA

ending 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Marion continued a winning pattern with no. 5 singles, as Eddie Shigley defeated Metro Bruce Laughlin 6-2, 6-2.

At no. 6 singles IUPUI's Mike Weaver fought hard but lost to Chris Meyer 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

In doubles action, Marion's No. 1 duo of Smithley and Dennison defeated McCoy and Reeder 6-2, 6-4.

At no. 2 doubles, IUPUI's Weaver and Emmanuel were outdistanced by Marion's Shigley and Bain 6-2, 6-1.

Number 3 doubles was a different story as IUPUI's team of Poore and Laughlin best Rantanen and Meyer 6-3, 7-5.

A lot of difficult questions still face the '85 men's tennis team.

Coach Crawford summed it up by saying, "Tonight's effort is an omen of good things to come."

And it is true that the match had more than a hint of deja vu: last year also the tennis opener was with Marion, and resulted in a score of 7-2 in their favor, but the '84 Metros recouped, posting a victory record of 8-3 for the season and finishing up with a third place tie in the District 21 tournament.

Only time will tell if the '85 tennis Metros can echo the '84 pattern of success.

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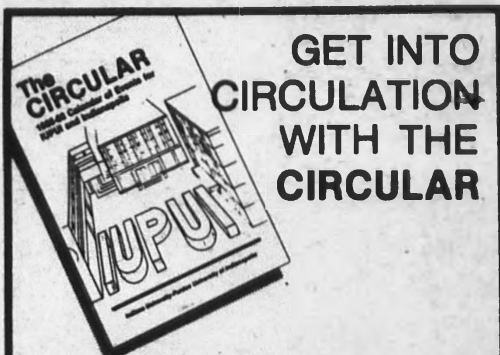


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# V-ball troupe regroup, though laid low by foe

BY KYLE CAPRON

The Lady Metros fought for five games but were finally defeated by the Butler Bulldogs in the volleyball season opener, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The volleyball Metros got off to a good start with a first game lead of 15-12.

The second game belonged to Butler, who took a quick three-point lead on their service, and the Metros trailed for the rest of the game. Butler opened their lead to 2-7, but the Lady Metros answered with three points to close within two.

The Lady Metros showed they were not discouraged by this defeat, coming back to beat the Bulldogs 15-5 in game three. Junior Shelly Farrar made this victory possible by contributing a serving run of 10 points. The Metros had their service broken at 14-4. Butler scored once on their side in, then IUPUI bounced back on their next service.

The turning point was game four. If the Lady Metros had managed to main-

**"We had not played a game or been in a real scrimmage, which affected our offensive ability."**

**—Coach Tim Brown**

tain the momentum gained in game three they would have defeated Butler, but it was not to be.

Butler came out fired up and ready to play, getting the Metros down on an early 0-6 lead. Butler's size was beginning to take its toll on the Metros, and the IUPUI team had offensive problems moving the ball at the net.

"Butler was a bigger team, which hampered us in going to the net. We had not played a game or been in a real scrimmage, which affected our offensive ability," stated Coach Tim Brown.

The Metros dug a hole they couldn't

climb out of, getting behind 14-2. The Metros received service again and attempted a run, but it was too little too late. They scored three unanswered points to make it 5-14 but Butler came back and scored game point.

Game five was a mop-up operation for Butler; the Lady Metros got in a two point lead in service, but that was as close as they were to come. Butler was out-scoring the Lady Metros with every service 2 to 1. IUPUI made a couple of short runs but couldn't maintain a serve long enough to catch up.

The Metros tightened down for a demonstration of what they could do in the second half of the game, preventing Butler from scoring in seven consecutive side-ins, but they could only amass five points, which left the Mets down 11-13.

Neither team could score at game's end, with both teams rallying defense in a refusal to surrender any points. But after a hard-won effort, Butler took control to win the match 11-15 in five games.



Volleyball Metro Amy Steinsberger returns a difficult serve in the season opener against Butler.

Photo by Tom Stratman

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Photo by Crystal Carney

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Singers Wanted: Capital City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., a 70-voice chorus drawing members from the great Central Indiana area, is recruiting women who are interested in singing four-part harmony. Some singing background is required, however one need not read music or have barbershop experience. Weekly rehearsals are held on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 10:30 p.m. at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 3636 Kessler Blvd., North Drive. Call 255-9144 for more information.

TARS, the IUPUI conflict simulations club, announces the first Fletcher Pratt of the semester will be Sat., Sept. 21, at the Union Building's Porter and Harrison Rooms. Fletcher Pratt is a naval wargame using real ships (1:700 miniatures), 5 minutes to learn how to play, the rest of your life to thrill to the excitement! Just bring your body - everything else is provided, free of charge.

The Women's Studies Luncheon Forum begins again on Sept. 17, at 12:00 noon in CA 438 with Dr. Ann Donchin's report on the recent International Conference on Reproductive Technology. Bring your lunch. Coffee and tea are provided.

The Economics Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 12:00 noon in CA 534. All interested students are invited.

If you are a Computer Science/Technology student or are just interested in learning about our activities, the Student Chapter of ACM invites you to an open house on 12th Sept. 1985 Between 3-6 p.m. in the Auditorium, A.D. Building.

Take your career seriously and join the accounting club. Attend the organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 12 at 11:30 a.m. in room BS 3011. Lunch will be served. If you have any questions contact Mike Levin at 849-9338.

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