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# The SAGAMORE

Sept. 18, 1989

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 19, No. 8

Lady Metros set to host weekend volleyball tournament. See Page 9.



## Soviets learning Perestroika shortfalls, Yeltsin says

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Cautious criticism, Soviet statesman Boris Yeltsin told an Indianapolis audience last Thursday that Perestroika is not progressing as well as Americans may believe.

"Today, four years after the beginning of Perestroika, (the Soviet Union) is in a terrible condition," Yeltsin said through his interpreter.

Yeltsin was the keynote speaker for an annual fundraising dinner for the American Center for International Leadership, a Columbus-based not-for-profit organization.

The first two years were filled with progress, Yeltsin said, which gave rise to a sense of euphoria for people in the United States and the Soviet Union.

But, whereas in the USSR we no longer have that same degree of euphoria or confidence in Perestroika, Americans still

retain that earlier feeling of great encouragement," he said.

"That's because they don't know the real state of affairs in our country."

The Soviet Union's plan of gradual governmental, economical and social restructuring has been sharply criticized by Yeltsin, who says that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has not gone far enough with those reforms.

Yeltsin was thrown out of the Soviet Politburo two years ago after he criticized Gorbachev in a speech before the body.

"The Perestroika which started with so much fanfare has now grinded to a halt because it encountered, as any revolution from above must encounter, resistance on the part of the more conservative elements," Yeltsin said.

But, whereas in the USSR we no longer have that same degree of euphoria or confidence in Perestroika, Americans still

He said a setback now would cause the Soviet Union to take more than a decade or two to resume normal life.

"Perestroika has to be rescued because, otherwise, it will lead to a succession of catastrophes which will affect all the countries in the world, not least of all the United States of America," he said.

Yeltsin said Americans are particularly interested in the democratization of the Soviet Union because Americans have had 200 years of experience with political freedom and know the value of it.

"In our country centralization has come to such a distorted form that, even with planned production of such things as soap and matches from Moscow, the result is you can't find soap or matches anywhere in the country today," said Yeltsin.

"I have to wash, I guess, in the United States," he added.

In March, Yeltsin won a seat in the Congress of Peoples Deputies in the first contested election in 70 years. A former Moscow party chief, Yeltsin also won a seat in the Supreme Soviet but declined a nomination to run against Gorbachev for the presidency.

During a two-week visit to the United States, Yeltsin met with President Bush and other government members to talk about what he called his 10 points.

Yeltsin declined to specifically detail those points, but he said they generally deal with business ventures and social reforms with which the United States may be able to aid the USSR.

"We're not asking for help, we're not talking about any kind of grants. We're referring to mutually beneficial business relations," Yeltsin said.

**P**erestroika has to be rescued, otherwise, it will lead to a succession of catastrophes.

—Boris Yeltsin  
Soviet politician

"I don't really want to disclose the content of all the points that I raised, because I don't think it would be entirely tactful. It's really up to the president, the vice president and the secretary of state to make them available to the American public, if they so desire," he said.

But Yeltsin described the general desire of the points to have a "most favored nation" trade status from the United States.

"I understand that the United States is demanding or requesting that in return for most favored nation status, (Soviet officials) make it easier for citizens of the USSR to emigrate, if they want," he said, adding that this is currently being looked at and will be completed very soon.

Yeltsin also suggested that American business circles could build 1 million apartments in the USSR.

The Soviet Union has had an increasing problem with homelessness within its borders. There are 48 million homeless people in the Soviet Union at this time, according to Yeltsin.

Yeltsin also said there is a crisis in the party as a result of the new reforms.

"The political party is going to have to yield its power to the people in the form of the Soviets," See INDIANA, Page 3

## Parking spaces to be paved

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

The parking services department plans to pave four gravel parking lots over a 60-day period but is offering temporary lots to accommodate for lost spaces.

Parking services Director John Note said the paving project, which began Friday, is scheduled to be completed before cold weather sets in and should cause minimal disruption.

"The benefits of this project, obviously No. 1, is we get hard surface instead of gravel," Note said. "The second benefit, more importantly, is we get more space."

People tend to leave more space between cars when lines are not drawn, as in the gravel lots, taking up more space per car.

The focus of this project will be the four lots north of North Street. Note said these lots are very heavily used.

Work will be done on the lots one at a time in order to keep the maximum number of spaces available.

Temporary grass lots have been set up on the east side of campus to alleviate parking problems while the other lots are being paved. These lots are located at California Street east of the Mary Cable Building, the northwest corner of Michigan and California streets, the northeast corner of Vermont and West streets, and the southeast corner of New York and West streets.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to minimize the inconvenience," Note said. "It's going to cause a little bit of turmoil. Unfortunately, we couldn't make it happen any differently."

Note said no immediate plans have been made for other gravel lots to be paved, either because of the timing of future campus plans deter further paving at this time.

The 2,000 student enrollment increase this semester certainly hasn't improved the parking situation on campus. Note said there are open spaces out there, however, and students just need to know where to look.

"The parking is not where any of us would like to have it. We've tried to squeeze as much parking as possible out of the space we have available," Note said.

In addition to concerns for the need for new parking spaces, the department implemented a regulation change that deals with spaces already in use.

The Parking Advisory Committee has limited student use of A and B lots after 5 p.m. A few areas have been set aside for faculty and staff 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The change was made after a recommendation for faculty and staff to work evenings and weekends.

"The reason for allowing and, in fact, encouraging students to park in those other areas after 5 p.m. is a personal safety enhancement," Note said. "We want to maintain as much of that as we can."

Signs have been posted to inform students of the areas affected by the regulation change. Warnings were given to violators during the first few weeks of school, however. Note said tickets with a \$7.50 fine are now being distributed.



IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bekko helps Emily Wren, director of campus facility services, inflate balloons at last Thursday's United Way campus campaign kickoff. Bekko opened the ceremony by addressing the crowd of students and staff. Wren is co-chairman of the campaign. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

## Lack of court facilities delays Nike proposal until 1991

By RICK MORWICK

A conflict over the availability of facilities has caused IUPUI to withdraw its proposal to host the prestigious Nike/ABCD basketball camp for July 1990, Athletic Director Bob Lovell announced last week.

Lovell said he told camp director Sonny Vaccaro late last month that IUPUI was not interested in 1990 because problems regarding the availability of three basketball courts under one roof could not be solved.

"We've chosen to focus our attention on the summer of 1991," Lovell said.

## Minority student enrollment doubles from previous low

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Applications submitted by minorities to the IU School of Law at Indianapolis have more than doubled this year, countering a dismal minority enrollment in 1988-89, a recent report shows.

As a result of the increased numbers of minorities who applied, minority enrollment is at a record high, 7.8 percent as compared to 3.1 percent last year.

School officials plan to continue emphasizing recruitment of minorities, however, especially black law students.

"It is quite possible that during 1989-1990 the school will have the highest percentage of black enrollment of any Indiana law school," said Dean Norman Lefstein in his report submitted in August.

"We have succeeded in encouraging blacks to apply to the school in record numbers, and more blacks will be enrolled in our

first-year class in the fall of 1989 than ever before."

In addition to blacks, minorities are defined as including American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Asian or Pacific Islanders, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics, according to Lefstein's report.

Lefstein was appointed dean of the law school in January 1988, and one of his first goals was to increase minority enrollment, according to James Bindley, assistant dean at the school.

This year, the law school received over 100 applications from minorities, 63 of whom were black. Admission offers were extended to 21 of the 63 blacks, and 15 accepted.

In contrast, for the class that entered the law school in the fall of 1988, admission offers were made only to nine of the 21 blacks who applied and only five enrolled in the school, according to Lefstein.

14) Virtually all participating players are NCAA Div. I prospects, and approximately 600 coaches attend the camp at their own expense.

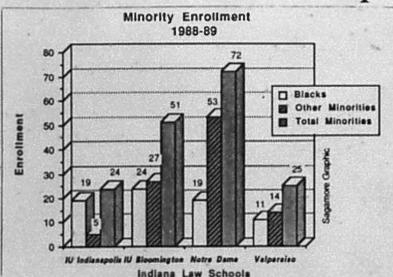
The proposal fell through when attempts to schedule time in the Hoosier Dome and/or the Convention Center proved fruitless because July 1990 represents "the busiest month in the history of the Hoosier Dome," according to Mike Fox, sports director for the Hoosier Dome and Convention Center.

Although July 1991 will also be busy, Fox said schedules should be more flexible by then. He

added that he and his staff are eager to see the camp move to Indianapolis.

"We're all hopeful because we're in it for the city," he said. "We've done everything we've been asked to do at this point, including inviting the people from Nike to tour the facility. We're willing and able (to do more)."

The best IUPUI could offer on campus was two courts inside the School of Physical Education Building and another at the nearby National Institute for Fitness and Sport. Lovell said Vaccaro "made it clear" that arrangement was unsatisfactory.



Lefstein's report, which reflects figures from the 1988-89 school year, shows that minority attendance at the law school was low compared to the three other law schools in the state.

Vaccaro could not be reached for comment.

Nike, however, has yet to decide whether or not the camp will move to Indianapolis or anywhere else from its present location on the campus of Princeton University in Princeton, N.J.

"That decision to move is still in limbo," said Dan Jones, basketball events manager for Nike. "We still have a ways to go before we make a decision, which will probably be several months away. We're considering our options. You don't want to limit yourself to one selection."

See SPONSOR, Page 3

In contrast, Indianapolis had the highest enrollment of 774, but only 3.1 percent of those were minority students.

On a national level, in 1988-89 there were 120,694 students enrolled in American law schools as either full- or part-time. Of this number, 5.2 percent were black, but a total of all minorities enrolled was 11.8 percent.

"It seems the students would automatically be drawn to this school given the proximity to the statehouse, all the court systems and business in Indianapolis," said John Woodall, law student and president of the Black American Law Student Association.

"Opportunity abounds all around," he added.

Lefstein said Indiana does not have a large minority population, however, and that it is not surprising that no Indiana law school

See MINORITY, Page 2

Briefly

Students sought for Truman scholarship

IUPUI sophomores who are interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

\* Have a B average or equivalent.
\* Stand in the upper fourth of the class.
\* Be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Republican staff seeks 1990 House interns

The Indiana House of Representatives Republican staff is accepting applications for interns to serve during the 1990 General Assembly.

legislators with media relations.
All interested college juniors, seniors, graduates and graduate students are encouraged to apply.

Computer equipment available for student use

Computer classrooms are open for student use this fall. Listed below are the room numbers and times the computer rooms are available.

Tuesdays 1 to 2:15 p.m., Wednesdays 2:30 to 3:45 p.m., Thursdays 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m., Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Skate America '89 offers discount admission

IUPUI students, faculty and staff may buy special tickets to an international ice skating championship, which will take place Oct. 19-22 in Indianapolis.

anniversary Celebration, for events on Friday, Oct. 20. For the afternoon competition, tickets are \$3 and include a lunch and coupons for discounts at area ice skating rinks.

Democratic caucus needs interns for 1990

The Indiana Senate Democrat Caucus is now accepting applications for 12 legislative internships with the 1990 Indiana General Assembly.

major who is assigned to work with the media relations staff assisting all Democrat senators.

Research group seeks bone marrow donors

A Cancer Research Group at the Walther Oncology Center is looking for healthy males between the ages of 18 and 30 for bone marrow donations.

sons will be compensated by \$100 per donation. Phone 274-7501 to have your name put on the waiting list.

Counseling Center to offer workshop on rape

The IUPUI Counseling Center will be offering more workshops in September to faculty, staff and students only.

There were several errors in The Sagamore's coverage of William Hodes' lecture on his time in China (Sept. 11). Hodes was on a sabbatical in China rather than an exchange program.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon

MONDAY

The Adult Education Coordinating Center will present a workshop on "How to Read a Textbook" at 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001E.

TUESDAY

The first organizational meeting for adult students interested in becoming volunteer peer counselors for the Adult Education Coordinating Center will begin at 6 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001E.

\*\*\*

All English majors and other interested students in literature and writing are invited to attend the first fall meeting of the English Club at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh 807.

WEDNESDAY

The Anthropology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 411. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

\*\*\*

The OCA Speaker Series is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4087. B.J. Bischoff, communication consultant and president of the American Society of Training and Development, is the guest speaker.

\*\*\*

The Political Science Students' Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Cavanaugh 441B to discuss activities for the upcoming year.

\*\*\*

The Finance Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2004. Guest speaker Tom McKenna, vice president of Browning Investments, will discuss real estate investment career paths and opportunities.

\*\*\*

The Black Student Union will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in University Library 818. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed, and the meeting is open to all students and faculty.

THURSDAY

The Spanish Club will sponsor a Spanish conversation hour from 4 to 6 p.m. in the northeast corner of the University Place Food Court.

FRIDAY

The Accounting Club will conduct a meeting from 2 to 6 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. The meeting is designed for students to meet recruiters in the business job market.

SATURDAY

The Women in Business student organization will sponsor a time management workshop in Business/SPEA 4095 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop will be presented by Maxine Grant from the Counseling Center.

SUNDAY

The IUPUI cheerleading squad will conduct an organizational meeting in the Natorium from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tryouts will be Oct. 8.

Minority

Continued from Page 1 has a minority population as high as the national percentages for black and minority enrollments.

"I think it's probably the primary reason for the increase this year because a lot of the (minority) students who entered this year attended the minority law day last fall," Woodall said.

At Minority Law Day, the school brings in alumni, mostly black attorneys, who talk to the students. Faculty also gets involved.

Other measures have also been taken to focus on minority enrollment. The dean formed an Advisory Committee on Minority Student Recruitment, consisting primarily of black alumni of the school, black law students and faculty members.

Also, it was suggested that the administration establish closer ties with the Marion County Bar Association. The MCBA is primarily made up of black lawyers who would help the school in its recruitment efforts.

The school supports minorities both academically and financially. The law school has committed \$17,000 exclusively to scholarships for first-year minority students to encourage them to enroll.

"The law school hosts a Labor Law Conference every year, and some of the proceeds from that conference go toward scholarships," Binsley said.

The scholarships are also individually funded, according to Binsley. Plans for recruitment during the 1989-90 school year are similar to last year's.

"If our recruitment efforts are as successful this year as they were last, our statistics relating to minority enrollment generally, and black enrollment in particular, will be improved even more during 1990-91," Levstein said.

The Hoosier Room

is now open for Lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Located on the Mezzanine Floor - Union Building Quiet Atmosphere with Elegant Setting

Featuring

- Carved Meat
Fresh Fruit & Cheese
Deluxe Salad Bowl
Assorted Salad Dishes
Premium Deli Meat Tray

Fixed Price \$5.50 includes Tax - Coffee - Tea

Desserts and Other Non-Alcoholic Beverages Served at Additional Cost

Cash & Points Only

ICPA Division II NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988 The SAGAMORE

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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school year. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty and other members of the IUPUI community.

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And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

## Orientation programs fail to attract students

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Almost half of new IUPUI students did not attend the programs offered by the university this year.

The IUPUI School of Business, which had its first orientation program ever, was one of those schools that found out that an orientation program doesn't have guaranteed attendance.

Associate Dean of the School of Business R. Thomas Lenz said he was disappointed with a turnout of roughly 50 people at the school's program which included presentations by IU School of Business Dean Jack R. Wentworth and several alumni.

"We will be reforming how we handle orientation," Lenz said, adding that the school is thinking of increasing the number of increase new student attendance.

Nevertheless, Lenz said he believes that students are not indifferent to orientation activities.

"It was not necessarily apathy," said Lenz.

Lenz said the way advertising was conducted, including how the programs may have been presented to students and the timing of the Aug. 24 program, may have been the problem.

"Part of the problem is that this program has no history behind it," he said.

"Those students that went were delighted," said Lenz.

The School of Business has also ignored the possibility of a spring orientation program in the future.

There was also a reception for new students to meet faculty on Aug. 17, which currently saw newcomers to meet their deans and professors.

Timothy Langston, dean of student affairs, said the low attendance may have been due to rain which forced the function, which originally was to be held in the commons of the University Hotel, inside to the crowded food court.

Not only is the School of Business trying to improve its orientation program, the university also tried a new model of orientation this summer. Under that model, because of a rapid enrollment over the summer and through the fall, less than half of the university's new students could attend.

"We've invited students who applied by a certain time (July 15)," said Jack Rhodes, director of the Office of Orientation and Information Services.

"I believe that students do want to get involved in campus activities, but they don't know how," Rhodes said.

Therefore, as part of the orientation process, students can fill out forms that ask them to list their interests in student and development activities. Those lists are given to the people who head student activities.

"Planning to combine one hour of general information programs with an hour presentation from each school, Rhodes hopes to attract more students to orientation by reducing the amount of time students spend traveling to many different orientation programs offered by individual schools and the university.

"If you listen to some students, the complaint is that they come back again and again," Rhodes said. "We're just now starting to get together with the school."

"I don't think it should be required," Rhodes said, "but I think that there are some services that we could offer in conjunction with the program."

"The problem we have at IUPUI is that (the students) are coming back for too many orientation programs," Rhodes said.

"We've got to liquidate a greater part of that bureaucracy which stands as an obstacle to any efforts of having business relations with the United States, in particular, the formation of joint enterprises," Yeltsin said.

During a question and answer period from the audience, 58-year-old Yeltsin discussed his views on the press and the KGB.

"I'm in favor of cutting back radically on the activities of the KGB, especially inside of the Soviet Union. These activities being justified by the desire or purpose of catching spies," said Yeltsin.

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## Indiana, U.S. could help Soviets end resistance

Continued from Page 1

Yeltsin said. "This will require either abolition of the Soviet constitution or at least major amendments."

A commission has already been created to perform this function in the Soviet Union.

"We have to make the republics of the Soviet Union economically, politically and socially independent," he said.

"The functions that we will have to leave with the central authorities should be limited to general overall strategic planning guidelines, giving the general direction of the country without specific concrete instructions."

Yeltsin said that Indiana, with its complex economy of agriculture, steel production and pharmaceutical production, has everything that is needed for cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Through joint business ventures and trade agreements, Indiana and the United States may be able to aid the Soviet Union with getting past this point of resistance to reforms.

Yeltsin said that an improvement in such a relationship would depend on the actions of the Soviet government in improving a number of related factors, including adoption of a law of land ownership and land use, a law making the ruble convertible, and a law which would make it possible to invest directly in the Soviet Union.

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Boris Yeltsin

Yeltsin was the press secretary of a certain Soviet region for 10 years, and said he followed the actions of the KGB in that area very well.

"They never caught a single spy at all, even though this is an area of very heavy military industrial complexes, a great deal of defense industry is there, and it's a place where you'd expect to find a good many spies if there were any at all."

Yeltsin does not want to take away from the purpose of some governmental areas such as the KGB, however, whose real purpose is protecting Soviet borders.

of the actions of the government, as well as interest in the government.

The press should not be party controlled, said Yeltsin, except for maybe one paper which could be a party newspaper.

Newspapers relating to other parts of life socially or agriculturally, for example, should not be under control of the party and should have as their final judge, a responsibility to the people, according to Yeltsin.

When asked how long it will be before the Soviet Union will have a truly free press, Yeltsin said that given Perestroika, the Soviet press didn't follow through on its responsibilities.

"I'm in favor of the diplomacy of truth. I am against the diplomacy in which people are trying to outfox one another, to outsmart one another, to out trick one another. I feel that this is a diplomacy of the past and is no longer suited to present circumstances," Yeltsin said.

"If we tell the truth to one another, we will have more confidence in one another. This will lead to agreements and a better level of cooperation with one another."

"We were always very used to criticizing the press in the United States, but didn't ever criticize our own," he said.

"In the beginning of Perestroika, the press had an enormous role to play, and it didn't play this role very well," he explained.

Yeltsin said it was the responsibility of the press at that point to raise public awareness of the social and economic plight of its people and raise public awareness

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## Carwash raises donations

Continued from Page 1

nothing," said Wren, "we're just afraid of all the gobbledygook in this world."

IU lawyers have advised the university that, although they are operating differently from the state policy, the university is within its legal rights.

"We feel like we've given people an option," Wren said. The University gave the option to the United Way mainly because of its function as an umbrella organization consisting of many separate charities.

Though all student organizations were invited to participate in Tuesday's United Way kickoff, the most prevalent was the Indiana Student Health Association, affiliated with the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

The ISHA sponsored a carwash under the Business Building during the United Way campaign kickoff.

Accepting donations of cash and cans, the ISHA gave all proceeds to the Riley Hospital for Children through the United Way. Soccer fraternities Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi donated manpower to the carwash.

The Student Employment Fair provided job opportunities for IUPUI students through the Joint Opportunities for Business and Students program along with the Professional Practice Program.

The JOBS program is directed at IUPUI students who enrolled at IUPUI who desire full- or part-time work. Most of the jobs offered through the program do not require experience.

The PPP offers practical experience through cooperative education, internships, and parallel experience programs, all of which allow students to work in their future professional fields while attending school.

To participate in the PPP, students must have sophomore status and a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or above. The PPP had 19 employers at the fair.

Janice Martin, coordinator for the PPP said, "We place about 120 students a year, though there are many more jobs available." In some cases, academic credit can

be awarded for work done for PPP employers.

Offices for both the PPP and JOBS are in Business/SPEA 2010.

"The Job Fair was a huge success," said Mike Wagener, Student Activities director. "We had nearly 1,000 students speak to employers."

Because the Student Activities Fair will not be rescheduled, Wagener said student organizations will be allowed to set up promotional booths in front of the University Library throughout the semester.

The special preparations for this year's ice cream social made it especially unfortunate that the event was rained out, according to Wagener.

Past student leaders were invited back to campus to meet students and serve as ice cream dipper as part of the university's 20th Anniversary Celebration.

Cindy Harr, director of Center for Visitors and Conference Ser-

VICES at Princeton, said that Nike officials had proposed a move because Princeton does not provide a private dining hall for the players.

"Part of the reason for pursuing the camp is to help our efforts for our athletic department," Lovell said. "Some of the finest basketball minds in the country attend the camp, and you need to associate with those types (for credibility)."

If the camp moves, Lovell added he will encourage Nike to set aside time during the camp for some of the high-profile coaches to work with underprivileged youths in Indianapolis.

"If the cost for them to be here is equal or near equal to what it costs them to be at Princeton, I believe they'll come to Indianapolis," Lovell said. "But whether we get the camp or not, we will have done everything we can do."

Lovell said hosting the camp would be a boon to the community and the university in addition to lending credibility to the athletic department because of national attention from Sports Illustrated, ESPN, CNN and other sports-oriented media.

Cindy Harr, director of Center for Visitors and Conference Ser-

## Proposal on hold

Continued from Page 1

Vacarro said last summer that Indianapolis was Nike's "choice A-1" to host the camp because of its reputation as a basketball hotbed. He added, however, that bids were being considered from Atlanta, Northwestern University and a site in California.

Another Nike complaint, she said, is the lack of air conditioning in Jadwin Gymnasium. She added, however, that Princeton would do everything within its means to get the camp.

If a future arrangement can be worked out with facilities, Lovell is optimistic the camp can be lured from Princeton.

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Union Board



## University must launch aggressive recruitment

**I**N THE PAST DECADE, many institutions of higher education have designed special programs geared toward attracting minority students. These extra efforts have paid off in the form of increased minority applications. Unfortunately, most programs haven't increased minority student populations at most primarily white universities. Such is the case at IUPUI.

Although IUPUI has developed specialized programs designed to combat declining minority enrollment, minority response hasn't been increased significantly.

For example, this semester minority enrollment is 3,247 of 26,649 students or 12 percent of total enrollment. The Office of Admissions reported receiving 17 applications for consideration in the Minority Achievement Scholarship program, a program designed to encourage minority student participation. The program offers \$2,000 renewable scholarships, along with merit scholarships for gifted and talented students. Out of the 17 applicants, 11 recipients were selected, and only six enrolled.

Various theories try to explain these enrollment deficits. One theory is that minority students often opt to go straight into the workforce from high school. Another offers the military as the culprit, citing the fact that the armed services have aggressively targeted college-capable minorities. Yet theory another proposes a university's image may discourage enrollment.

"Initially, IUPUI had a bad image within the black community," said Timothy Langston, dean of Student Affairs, who explained that the black neighborhood that existed where IUPUI now stands once saw the university as an unwanted intruder. To many in the black community, the university was viewed as a school for white students in a black neighborhood.

Times have changed though, and some college-capable minority students are selecting IUPUI as their college of choice or, at least, of convenience.

Another reason for college-bound black students not selecting IUPUI may stem from the fact that many educational institutions (namely well-established black colleges and other universities with more diverse minority populations) have been mounting aggressive recruitment efforts designed to emphasize their academic and social support services, which many entering minority students desire.

In other words, solving the problem of declining minority enrollment will not be easy.

The first step toward attracting college-capable minorities is to recognize that IUPUI indeed has an image problem. In order to make IUPUI more attractive to minority students we suggest that the university develop uniform recruitment strategies, which currently vary from school to school.

In addition, more support services, such as time and stress management programs, and special study and discussion groups need to be developed. The Buddy System, a mentor service offered by the Office of Student Services, should be made more visible.

An aggressive advertising campaign aimed at making IUPUI more attractive to minorities should also be pursued, utilizing high school and black publications as well as television networks such as Black Entertainment Television.

The university, the Indianapolis Public School System and the black community should work together toward increased minority involvement.

IUPUI cannot offer a challenging and diverse education to anyone until it provides and promotes its offerings to everyone.

—The Editorial Board

## Letters to the Editor

### Parents object to film

**To the Editor:**

Dear President Ehrlich,

I recently read in the *Indianapolis News*, Aug. 24 and Sept. 7 issues, that "The Last Temptation of Christ" was going to be shown on two occasions, once at the IUPUI Conference Center on campus and another at the Vogue theater. I am writing in regard to the showing on the IUPUI campus.

We are parents of a graduate from IUPUI and a son who is presently a junior in your school of criminal justice, so we are very supportive of the university but we must say this has us very concerned.

We are not preachers of any church but know that Judeo-Christian ethics have been the foundation of our great country for many years.

Our U.S. Congress, both Senate and House, have chaplains, and each session is begun with a prayer. Our U.S. money has "In God we trust" printed on it, as well as other examples of faith in God in the history of our society.

We grew up loving God and trying to live according to his 10 Commandments and passed this

## Student demands housing

**To the Editor:**

When the General Assembly met earlier this year I urged the faculty and students at IUPUI to "pick up pens" and write letters in support of Rep. William Crawford's Housing and Homeless legislation.

The bill was passed and is an excellent beginning toward addressing the need for decent, affordable housing. However, it is only the beginning.

Now, I would urge you to "put on your walking shoes" and join the Housing Now coalition as we converge on Washington D.C. this Oct. 7 in a historic march on the U.S. Capitol.

Homelessness and/or the lack of affordable housing is an issue which affects increasingly more segments of the populace. Students, especially, faced with the rising costs of education are also impacted by the diminished availability of decent off-campus housing. Something must be done NOW!

Money which was to be used to ameliorate this nationwide crisis, (the HUD money) somehow got lost (HA!); it didn't get lost at all. Much of it went to finance lavish, leisure communities for those who needed it the least. The homeless be damned! The working poor be damned! The low-income be damned! The poor students be damned! Something must be done, and it must be NOW! We need decent, affordable housing, and we need it now!

Rev. Gerald A. Wakefield  
Graduate Student  
School of Social Work

## Respondent clarifies advice

**To the Editor:**

I am writing this letter to clarify my response (in the Campus Inquiry) about giving advice to entering freshman (*The Sagamore*, Sept. 11).

This response was not directed at any one department or any one person here at IUPUI. I was merely emphasizing the point that it is necessary for the student to be informed about educational options.

Awareness of these options enables the student to use an adviser more effectively.

Amy Townley  
Junior

## For art's sake: Halt culture-bashing conservatives' limitations

### Staff Column

#### Keith Banner

The chaotic outbreak of political "art-bashing" recently in the headlines has left a permanent mark in the American culture conscience.

This movement includes the issue of the flag on the floor at the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Endowment for the Arts' funding of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andre Serrano, not to mention Tipper Gore's outcry against rock 'n' roll, and last year's tumult about Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, is at the forefront of the culture bashing.

This past July, Helms drafted a hasty amendment that flagrantly censors art sponsored by the NEA. The amendment prohibits NEA sponsorship of "obscene or indecent materials, including but not limited to depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts or material which denigrates the objects or the adherents of a particular religion or non-religion."

What brought on Helms' wrath was a prospective show at the Concoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., where photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe were to be exhibited, with monetary help from NEA.

Mapplethorpe's work is notorious for homoeroticism, and the pictures in the prospective show were some of his most graphic.

Another artist who got Helms' goat was Andre Serrano, whose work "Piss Christ," a photograph of a crucifix sitting in urine, was in a recent show touring the country.



Both artists' shows were made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federally-funded governmental bureau that patronizes American high-culture. "I have fundamental questions," Helms told *Time* magazine in August, "about why the federal government is supporting artists the taxpayers have refused in the marketplace."

What Helms doesn't understand is that money and truly thought-provoking, ground-breaking art don't mix.

The NEA was created for this exact purpose.

The NEA was established in 1965 for art that isn't marketable, for artists who try to go beyond what's safe and monochromatic. Its intentions were to finance culture that goes beyond comfort into an intellectual realm known as "daringness."

Art, contrary to many people's opinions (especially in the get-rich-quick '80s), is sometimes not a commodity. Helms and the like seem to see the NEA as any other business: supply and demand.

Art is a way for a culture to be remembered, not reimbursed. It has never been a populist enterprise.

Basically, Jesse Helms, in his amendment, has prohibited most non-decorative 20th century art.

Helms' amendment passed the Senate by voice vote in July.

This past week the House of Representatives voted down the Helms amendment, by a vote of 264 to 153. Instead of passing the amendment, the House decided "to address the concerns" of the Helms' prohibition, which, in political mumbo-jumbo, means change the rhetoric.

The NEA's budget is \$170 million a year, nowhere near the ex-

## Campus Inquiry Do you think that IUPUI is doing enough to retain minority students?

<p><b>ADRIAN CANELA</b> Secretary University Division</p> <p>"Yes, I think so. They're providing them with financial aid, somewhere to live and childcare."</p>	<p><b>HELEN HENNARD</b> Counselor Liberal Arts</p> <p>"I know the university has been working on it. I think we have made some strides in the area, but there is still a great deal more work to do."</p>	<p><b>VENITA BAUMGARTNER</b> Instructor English</p> <p>"I'm not sure. But I do want to know why some minority students are discouraged so quickly. They come to one or two of my classes and then they never return."</p>	<p><b>BILL CLAY</b> Junior Business</p> <p>"I would expect so, although I'm not quite sure. They do have a few minority activities going on on campus."</p>	<p><b>MIKE WAGNER</b> Director Student Activities</p> <p>"No. I think the university is doing what it has thought of doing, but I think we need to be imaginative, creative, think of more ways. Retention is where our responsibility lies."</p>	<p><b>DEBBIE ST. PETER</b> Instructor English</p> <p>"I'm not sure, but I think we should look at the special needs of both the commuter and minority students. There are special needs that need to be addressed."</p>
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# Unexpected: Ugly incidents responsible for 'awakening'

## Guest Column

Linda L. Proffitt

EVERY MORNING I start my day with the same deliberate ritual: shower, coffee, quiet time.

I check my bag to make sure I have everything I need. A buttoned coat, a quick look around, I turn on the burglar alarm, which was installed shortly after I moved in.

One night as I slept there was trouble outside. I awoke only to discover the disturbance just beneath my window. I sat up, leaned across the bed and, without turning on the light, peered out the window toward the patio. Blackened silhouettes rustled within inches of the patio door.

After a moment, I was able to see that a policeman had cornered a man at my back door. The man cried out, "Get the dog off me." His leg had been hurt. Three police cars converged in the darkness. They surrounded the would-be burglar, smashing him against the cold concrete step. My steps. The officers reprimanded him, saying, "That's what happens to people who run from the police."

THEY HANDCUFFED the man that ran to my door looking for a place to escape. The police radios crackled with the story of two other suspects who were still at large.

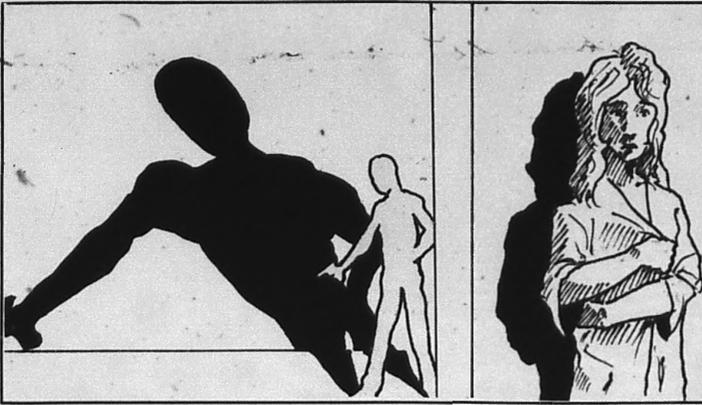
Soon all the commotion ceased. The man who had been caught on my back porch was put into the car and hurried away.

That night I was awake, bewildered.

Late one evening I was studying in the dining room. I sat at the table facing the window. The curtains were drawn. It was quiet that night ... until the sound of shattering glass broke the silence. I dove to the floor. Voices carried in the night as I heard footsteps speed away. I called the police, and 15 minutes later they arrived.

You live expecting the unexpected in the slums.

YOU SEE, I have lived here almost three years in the slums. I look out my windows, and I see what is going on. I don't know my neighbors, but I watch them. I see



what they do. Last Halloween, there was a mannequin in the front window of the apartment where the "Christians" live (that's what I call them because of their Bible studies). This poised figure was there naturally to scare the kids.

Adorned in a black hood, brandishing a sub-machine gun in one hand and a knife in the other, the statue stood ready to deliver the trick or treat to the eager Mickey Mouse or fairy princess. I think the guys with the white car, the "Christians," have lost the right idea behind the hallowed eve.

COULDN'T THEY have put a pumpkin on the doorstep? What is their message? I wonder if they understand the nature of their statement? I wonder if they understand fear? Has anyone ever tried to hurt them?

Sometimes I wonder why we don't know our neighbors anymore ... or care to know them. Every morning I start the day with the same deliberate ritual: shower, coffee, quiet time. I check my bag to make sure I have everything I will need later at school. A buttoned coat, a quick look around, I turn on the alarm.

Charging out the door, I am awake. One morning I was hurrying out my front door when, at the same time, a man came around the corner. I was startled. He was startled, too. The encounter was the unexpected.

HE WAS WALKING through the apartment complex on his way to the bus stop, using the well-traveled shortcut that passes by my apartment door. Many people can't afford to buy cars when they live in the slums.

Shaking off the unexpected, we both started up the walk that now had become our mutual path. "How about the weather?" he asked. "Not bad for February," I said. The weather had been good for walking, I thought to myself. At the end of the walk I veered toward my truck, and the man walked on toward the bus line, which was only one-half mile away.

He paused at a '65 Mustang parked next to my truck. It had a "For sale" sign in the window. He asked me how much. I said I didn't know. He shrugged and said, "It's probably too expensive

anyway." He turned and continued his journey toward the bus line. I KNEW HE was right. The car was too expensive. I was relieved when he turned to keep walking. Warming the truck, I listened to the radio. It was just enough noise to drown the twinge of guilt I felt about not offering the man a ride to the place he was going, the place I knew I would pass by. It was warm for February, but I felt cold inside. At one time I walked to the bus stop each day. No one ever gave me a ride. Maybe they expected the unexpected. I wouldn't have

ever hurt anyone, but some people do, I know. I didn't know the man the police escorted off my back porch. I never even called to find out what the problem was. I didn't want to know. I didn't know who the man walking to the bus stop was either, and I didn't want to give him a ride.

HE WAS UNEXPECTED. I was afraid of him. THESE ARE MY neighbors in this slum, yet I do not know them. It's funny, but even rich people don't want to know who their neighbors are.

A few years ago I went to an employee party. I worked in a cuisine restaurant as a sous chef. The restaurant was a trendy place in a nice northside section of town.

The busman brought his girlfriend, and I didn't want to give him a ride. The evening was filled with laughter until the busman discovered he had locked his keys in his car. I lived only a few blocks away, so I volunteered to go and get a wire hanger.

Returning quickly I started to work the lock. The busman's girlfriend had gone back to the

restaurant to check the table for the keys one more time. She came back frustrated and sure that I had stolen her boyfriend's car keys.

Everything happened very fast. She hit me again and again, yelling that she was going to kill me. I ran away, back to the restaurant to get help.

THE POLICE came. She spent the night in jail and I went to the hospital emergency room. I kept saying to my friends, who had taken me to the hospital, "I can't believe she tried to stab me. I just can't believe she tried to stab me." The nurse looked me in the eyes and said, "Linda, she did stab you."

Being stabbed caused my awakening. Some people understand exactly what I mean.

Another day and I start with my deliberate ritual: shower, coffee, quiet time, checking my bag to make sure I have everything I will need later at school. A buttoned coat, a quick look around, I turn on the alarm. Charging out the door, I am awake.

Walking quickly in the cold morning air, I parked a white car pull up and I noticed. The owner got out and approached me in the parking lot. We passed a nod, a glance, without words we both hurried to our own destinations.

HE HAS ASKED me to come to Bible studies at his apartment. I've never been.

Two hours later at school, I raced through the halls to my next class. I caught a glimpse of the owner of the white car, my neighbor. I went down the hall in the opposite direction. I was trying to escape ... escape the unexpected.

A northside Indianapolis couple went shopping at K Mart late last year with their kids. Like any 5 year old, Erin helped her parents shop. Erin Bower and her family now know to be afraid and terror.

A bomb blew Erin's hand off and blinded one eye. THE BOWER family knows the unexpected. No doubt they will laughier until the busman discovered he had locked his keys in his car. I lived only a few blocks away, so I volunteered to go and get a wire hanger.

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restaurant to check the table for the keys one more time. She came back frustrated and sure that I had stolen her boyfriend's car keys.

# Industry shouldn't bear burden of doomsday environmentalists

Tests show 'threatened' lakes naturally acidic, columnist says

And now, Chicken Little Speaks Out:



"CHICKEN LITTLE yelled, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling!" and all the barnyard went into a doomsday frenzy. How embarrassed they all were when they found out they had jumped the gun.

Can you imagine how embarrassed they would have been if they had spent five billion dollars and put countless animals out of work?

Fairy tales are for children because of the way they are written but their morals are for all ages. It is time to clear the air and show the Chicken Little-like environmentalists' case for what it is. The environmentalists and their partners in hysteria, the media, want to see acid lakes, then to the acid rain and then pronounce their verdict: guilty as charged.

THIS IS LIKE presenting the case that since the number of police officers rose over the past five years and the crime rate rose over the same time period, then the increase in police numbers made the crime rate rise. The problem with both scenarios is that they focus on only one variable instead of looking at all the possibilities.

Only 2 percent of all the lake area in the Northeast and Midwestern United States has been identified, by the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Project, as having an acidic state.

William M. Brown, director of technological studies at the Hudson Institute (formerly based on the IUPUI campus), has said that acid rain has "never" been conclusively proven to be a major cause in "any" of the environmental problems it is accused of causing.

RECORDS SHOW that 90 percent of the NAPAP-identified waters were acidic in pre-industrial times. This was because, left unchallenged, the forests and vegetation in these areas dropped branches and leaves, also known as humus, on the forest floor.

These natural ingredients decayed and left the soil in an acidic condition. An acidic condition which, according to Brown, "contains roughly 1,000 times as much acid as is received annually from the acid rain which falls in the forests."

## Guest Column

Larry M. Kehoe

Between 1890 and 1920, timber companies cut the forests almost to nonexistence. Brown explained that this took away the acidic ingredients of the soils. Combined with fires, both natural and manmade, the soil was left unnaturally alkaline.

When the timber companies stopped their "clear-cutting" policies and the U.S. Forest Service intervened when fires broke out, the forests started their climb back to virtual forestation, which is about where they are today. Along the way back to reforestation, the soil got back its decaying humus layer and returned to its natural acidic condition.

NOW THE SOIL condition, or Ph, is very important in mountainous areas, especially those of their water from surface (soil) run-off or, perhaps stated more accurately, from soil filtration. These are theories that state soil Ph is the controlling factor in a lake's Ph, not the surrounding precipitation's Ph. Edward Krug and Charles Frink, of the Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station, cite experiments, in Science Magazine, that show when highly acidic snow is melted and leached through soil with a less acidic Ph, the resulting water has the same Ph as the soil.

Another of the Chicken Little-like bunch's favorite topics is the acid lakes that do not have any fish in them.

TWO HUNDRED such lakes have been identified, all of them in the Adirondack Mountain region of New York. Now I have to admit this is a horror story even Hollywood would be proud of, but the Adirondack region is also one where the natural plant life and geology predispose the ecosystems toward natural acidification.

Brown asked the Congressional committee he was testifying for, since the U.S. Forest Service is responsible for the forest's regrowth, "should we not blame the Forest Service for increasing the natural acidity of the soil and therefore killing the fish?" There is another misconception that acid rain causes drastic

casualties to food crops. The Environmental Protection Agency has concluded that "...there are no measurable and consistent effects on crop yield from the direct effects of simulated acid rain at ambient levels of acidity."

SULFUR DIOXIDE (SO2), the compound that is the main cause for regular rain becoming acid rain, may have a hand in another area known as global warming. If there is such a phenomenon, Warren T. Brookes, a syndicated columnist recently quoted two scientists on this fact of acid rain. T.M.L. Wigley, a British climatologist, was, "If we were successful in halting or reversing the increase in (SO2) emissions, we could as a by-product accelerate the rate of greenhouse-insulation."

Patrick Michaels, chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences at the University of Virginia, explains why SO2 emissions serve to brighten clouds, reflecting away increasing amounts of solar radiation, and possibly compensating for the greenhouse warming.

The purpose of this commentary is not to say that acid rain is not a problem, however minor. It is merely an attempt to show that it is not as harmful as some environmentalists would have us believe.

BEFORE WE PUT a multi-billion dollar monkey on the economy's back, we should take a step back and count to three.

One - Will the regulations due to be legislated truly help or change the condition of the lakes in question? If they do not, should companies be able to sue for money spent on fruitless regulations?

Two - Are there any cheaper or more direct remedies to this situation, such as adding lime to these lakes or giving industry an economic choice of meeting emission limits?

Three - By weighing the true effects of acid rain (or its we have found them) against the ramifications of regulation (probable power rate increases estimated as high as 30 percent for Indiana residents, major layoffs in the Ohio Valley coal and trucking industries) we must ask ourselves: "Is it worth it?"

Editor's Note: The next issue of The Sagamore, on the stands Sept. 25, will contain a counterpoint to this column.

## Computer-shy find help, support at Computing Services

By KAREN COHEN

They are everywhere, humming so quietly in offices that their presence goes almost unnoticed.

Though some of us have easily picked up the ways and language of computers, others of us, through stubbornness or lack of opportunity, have not.

Computing Services, in the basement of Engineering/Technology, offers help with computing tasks from learning simple word processing to mastering complex number crunching.

The IUPUI facility is staffed by consultants who can advise students, faculty and staff on learning computing or working with a variety of programs and problems.

Computer Service personnel also understand the trepidation novice computer users may have.

"I think they are afraid they will break the equipment and be liable for it," said Martha Rap, a computing sciences major who has been a consultant for two years. "That's not going to happen unless they pour a soda over it. A lot of people are feel overwhelmed by the technology. I've always liked gadgets. To me it's a gadget."

For the beginner, Computing Services is offering three free new courses this semester. Called TIPS (Today's Information Processing Skills), these short classes teach how to do beginning word processing, how to access class schedules and how to use electronic mail.

For those who would like to totally surrender, Zen-like, to the electronic world, Computing Services is offering a number of short courses at \$20 for students and \$35 for faculty and staff. These courses are designed to be taken in sequence and start with the basic concepts of what computer commands really do and how they are organized.

It is more than memorizing commands, but less than computer anatomy and physiology.

Computing Services also has manuals and tutorials for various kinds of software, which are programs that tell the computer what to do. They also have a variety of software that can be checked out and used in the computer labs, including word-processing, graphics and database programs.

There are more advanced services available through computing services, including scanning, where a machine "scans" a document, either word or pictures, and places it directly on a computer diskette without keyboard entry.

There are 11 locations around campus where students can use computing equipment. There are two computer clusters at computing services that are open 24 hours, seven days a week, almost year-round.

Additionally, there are two clusters in the Business/SPEA building, one in Education/Social Work, two at the 38th Street campus, one in the Nursing building, one in the law school and one in Cavanaugh Hall.

These are public access clusters, open to students, faculty and staff regardless of whether one is enrolled in a course that demands computing work or not. Other schools throughout the university have clusters that they manage on their own.

There are things that Computing Services cannot provide.

"Computing Services offers a rather extensive consulting service for students, faculty and staff at several different levels," said Fred Clock, associate director of computer operations.

"We will help with syntax but not logic problems. We won't define the problem for (students), as that's usually part of the assignment."

Though the facilities and help are there, getting to them when you need them can be a problem. At peak hours in certain locations, it is unlikely one can get to a computer. According to Kristian A. Froehlike, director of Computing Services, the university has approximately 350 workstations available on the average of 68 hours per week.

Some of these computers are in reservable classrooms, however, and are unavailable for continuous public access.

Clock estimated that there were over 200 public access computers available to the university's record 26,649 students enrolled in 233,814 credit hours.

In contrast, Bloomington, with an enrolled student population of 34,863 taking 436,889 credit hours, has 598 public-access computers. This works out to 133 students per computer here, while Bloomington has 58 students per computer. IUPUI has, of course, a larger number of part-time students and students who may have access to computers at work or home.

Froehlike said that, according to her calculations, the school needs 18 more clusters reservable for classrooms to meet the schools current and projected need.

"We want to add two clusters in '89-'90," said Froehlike. She said that Computing Services does have funding for at least two clusters and classrooms but does not have the identified space. Tentative plans are afoot to put a public-access cluster in the Mary Cable Building in the spring.

It is hard to find a course of study on campus where one won't sooner or later bump up against a computer, even where their use would not automatically be expected.

In the visual communications department at the Herron School of Art, computer graphics courses are available. Computer classes are encouraged in the nursing programs, and a computer course is required for an education degree.

When all is said and done, for all of computers' humming and beeping, they can only do what they are told. The creative spark belongs, as always, to the humans.



All the keys, ports, switches and directions can be intimidating to a person unfamiliar with their uses, but once the basic knowledge is mastered a machine like this one can become an indispensable helpmate in obtaining a higher education. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

## Computer equipment available for lower cost at Access Point

By KAREN COHEN

The privileges of attending IUPUI include eligibility for membership in Access Point.

This organization, sponsored by the university and computing services, is located in the basement of the Engineering and Technology Building.

"The program is basically a microcomputer resource center. It provides resources for faculty, students and staff not available anywhere else on the university or in the city," said Access Point administrator Timothy C. Brough.

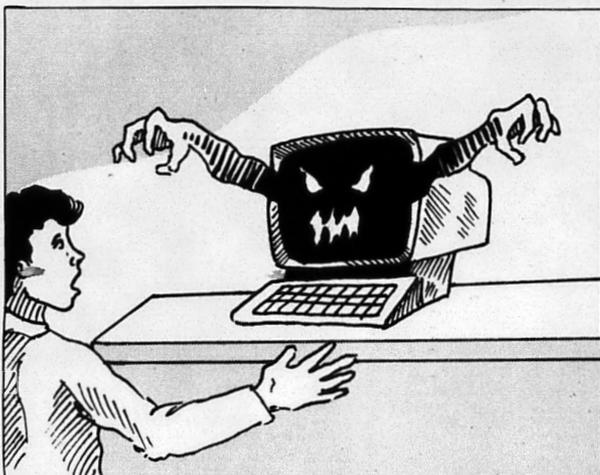
"The most popular benefit of membership is the discount volume arrangement."

"The program is basically a microcomputer resource center."

-Timothy C. Brough  
Administrator, Access Point

In this arrangement, members can purchase computers, software and other equipment at, according to Brough, 40 to 50 percent off the retail price.

Membership in this non-profit organization is \$15 for the first year and a \$10 renewal fee for subsequent years. For this fee,



members have access to two desk-top publishing systems, a laser printer, scanners, two complete desk-top publishing systems and, according to Brough, the largest

library of public-domain software in the state of Indiana.

Computer vendors offer prices like these to universities and colleges as promotional incentives to

encourage the use of microcomputers and to gain customer loyalty from students who will one day be professionals.

The savings on hardware and

software can be considerable. For example, Access Point is offering the Zenith Supersport laptop computer with two disk drives at \$1,299. This same machine was priced at \$1,799, \$1,683 and \$1,649 at three local retail computer stores.

The word processing program Microsoft Word costs \$254 at a local discount computer store while the cost of the same program through the Access Point is \$145.

Before buying, however, it might be well to keep some things in mind.

While Access Point does have some software in stock, it does not stock hardware. Everything must be ordered from the company. Some people have experienced long delays in acquiring their purchases which, according to Brough, are isolated incidents.

Brough said that the delivery time of Apple products varies between computer models. The MacPlus model averages a week to 10 days, while the average on all other models is between one and three weeks. The delivery time of IBMs is an average of 10 days on the models now on promotion but two to three weeks for other models.

Neither the Access Point nor the company can guarantee a delivery date.

"The most popular benefit of membership is the discount volume arrangement."

-Timothy C. Brough  
Administrator,  
Access Point

The financial arrangement can prove to be another glitch. Payment must be made all at once, an impossibility for many students.

It also makes sense to compare some prices and to know your own needs before buying. For example, Access Point offers the Epson LX810 printer for \$199. The same printer can be acquired for \$215 from several commercial concerns around the city, where it can be paid for and carried away in the same day.

The Access Point, in its fourth year of operation, plans its profits back into the facility to purchase additional equipment and software.

While the organization has contracts and agreements with computer vendors, there is no exclusivity, and the organization will not allow the vendors to limit the products they sell as a part of the contract.

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## Author creates crisp, effective stories

By KEITH BANNER

In her new book of stories, "Love Life," Bobbie Ann Mason proves herself a formidable writer of fiction.

A lot of IU/PUI students have probably had a chance to read a story by Bobbie Ann Mason in their freshman literature courses. The story, called "Shiloh," is anthologized in most college literature books.

It tells the story of a married couple in Kentucky, trying to get along after the death of their baby.

"Shiloh" is also the name of Mason's first collection of short fiction. Published in 1982, "Shiloh and Other Stories" established her as a writer of astounding potential, a master of form and style.

Mason's style is simple. She presents people's lives in a detailed and cohesive manner in stories that document their ex-



periences for their shared feelings and experiences, spotlighting how they managed to stay together.

In all of her stories Mason writes about history. Each of her characters grapples with the endless questions of time: how to survive it, conquer it, learn from it.

She tells her "histories" in an economical and totally believable way.

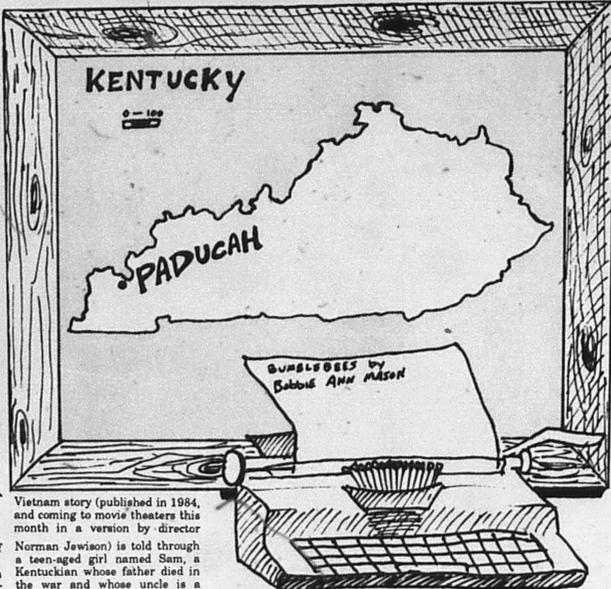
Mason uses her gift for exact, tight descriptions to reveal what is beneath the surface of people's lives: the humor, sadness, terror, and surrealism of everyday existence.

She has never done this better than in "Love Life," her new collection of stories, published by Harper and Row. The book gathers together and stories that have previously appeared in such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *Paris*

Review, and *The Atlantic*. Her formula for story-writing hasn't changed much since "Shiloh." Mason still uses pop-culture artifice and everyday banalities as a door-way to people's lives and thinking.

Her descriptive power in "Love Life" can be witnessed in this small passage from the collection's title story, detailing a woman's return to Kentucky after a 10-year absence.

"In the South, the shimmer of the heat seems to distort everything, like old glass with impurities in it. During her first two days, she saw two people with artificial legs, a blind man, a man with hooks for hands, and a man without an arm. It seemed unreal. In a parking lot, a pit-bull terrier attacked her from behind the closed window of a Camaro. He



Vietnam story (published in 1984, and coming to movie theaters this month in a version by director Norman Jewison) is told through a teen-aged girl named Sam, a Kentuckian whose father died in the war and whose uncle is a veteran trying to survive in an America he can't understand and that won't understand him.

In "In-Country," Mason writes about history: personal histories



brought to the forefront by images and feelings.

Her next work of fiction, 1986's "Spence and Lila," tells the story of an elderly married couple, and how they have survived a half-century together.

"Spence and Lila" focuses on the couple's history with a deep con-

cern for their shared feelings and experiences, spotlighting how they managed to stay together.

In all of her stories Mason writes about history. Each of her characters grapples with the endless questions of time: how to survive it, conquer it, learn from it.

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Mason uses pop-culture artifice and every-day banalities as a door-way to people's

barked viciously, his nose stabbing the window."

In this small portion, Mason has invented an eerie, funny, and incredibly compact poetry to express her character's psyche.

"Love Life" abounds with such pure, sharp writing.

In another story, titled "Midnight Magic," Mason writes in the voice of an adolescent man who can't find his way to maturity. Steve tries to revive his youth by intermittently driving fast, drinking chocolate milk in his hot-trod, not cleaning his apartment, and pretending he's the town-rapist with his girlfriend. Steve is scared and scary, and the story moves with the chilling clarity of his fear.

In "Piano Fingers," a man named Dean, a 26-year-old, laid-off factory worker who now works in a drug-store, wants to write a TV detective series based on his own life.

"Love Life" is 300 pages and available for 19.95 hard-cover at Borders Bookstore.

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"Hunktown" chronicles the lives of Cody and Joann, a middle-aged married couple. Joann is at the center of the story, a postal-worker with a strong sense of what she wants out of life. Cody, her husband of three years, is a country-western singer who craves stardom.

In the course of the story, Cody goes to Nashville to record a demo, and finds a singing job in a bar. He asks Joann to move to Nashville with him, and Joann has to choose between what she wants: her own happiness, of Cody's.

In "Hunktown," Mason shifts stereotypical sex-roles, while maintaining a totally plausible situation. Joann is strong; Cody is weak. In his hunger for fame, he loses track of his identity.

All the other stories in the collection work in this same vein: real people coming to terms with themselves and their environment.

In "Love Life," Bobbie Ann Mason shows, as in her previous outings, how art and life relate to one another, how people think, and how their thoughts guide them through a dreamy reality.

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# Bar band almost makes it



The Tragically Hip's sound, like R.E.M.'s without the eccentricity, is smooth and fun to listen to.



The Tragically Hip are: (clockwise) Bobby Baker, guitar; Gordon Downie, vocals; Johnny Fay, drums; Paul Langois, guitar; and Gordon Sinclair, bass.

Memphis studio atmosphere rubbed off on lead-singer Gordon Downie's voice. He croons affectionately, with conviction. And most of the music on the album is effective also. The band plays like Petty's Heartbreakers, with a workman-like finesse. But the Hip's songs, at times, aren't really deserving of all the conviction and labor. Side one of "Up to Here," offers

songs that repeat the same musical theme: bar songs, punched out with zeal. The best, "Blow at High Dough" and "New Orleans in Sinking," are just echoes of a '60s hipness.

Side two is definitely superior. It has more of an inventive studio feel, and, although they echo and reverbiate with the Hip's musical influences, the songs on side two, seem fresher, more alive.

"Boots or Hearts," a bleary, wild-west ballad, has a swampy Credence Clearwater Revival feel. A kind of cool R.E.M. touch pops up on "Trickle Down." "Another Midnight" is a Rolling Stones tribute.

The band hails from Kingston, Ontario, a small industrial town kept alive by interstates.

The highway is very important to their music. It informs both the lyrics and the sound. The feel of driving on an interstate comes through on "Opiated," the album's best cut.

In the end, although slick and fun to listen to, the Tragically Hip's "Up to Here" comes up short.

The band relies on other band's innovations to make their songs more charged than they really are. Next time out, the Hip might try making some innovations of their own.

# Show needs comics

Mark Cohen wants to make it easy for people to go "underground."

In fact, Cohen, an actor, writer and co-producer of "Underground Comedy," wants you for his new cable TV show which showcases talented college comedians.

The way "Underground Comedy" works is easy. The show is an open forum, for anyone with a video or film camera interested in making short (30 seconds to three minutes) segments to be broadcast.

In a letter explaining the half-hour show, Cohen wrote, "Unlike the three major networks and the

Hollywood production companies, we have limited resources and staff. If "Underground Comedy" is to succeed as a show and proving ground for promising creative talent, it will be because of the submissions we have to choose from for broadcast.

People interested in sending for an information kit and submission form can write to: Editorial/Boston, Underground Comedy, 651 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., 02215-3278.

They can also call the production office at (617) 738-6745.

# Festival includes crafts

The Eagle Creek Fall Festival, a celebration involving music, hayrides, pumpkin sales, concessions and craft booths, will be held at the Mount Pleasant area of Eagle Creek on Oct. 7 and 8.

The musical entertainment will be presented by two local bands. On Saturday, Southward Bound will perform, and on Sunday, The Wright Brothers will play. The show time for both performances is 2 p.m.

The annual festival began in 1979, and crowds usually reach into the thousands for both days,

according to Lynne Johnson, the festival's coordinator.

Booth space is still available for those who wish to display crafts at the festival. The \$10 vendor fee covers a booth permit and admission into the park. Vendors must furnish their own tables, chairs and other materials.

The festival hours are Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information about a craft booth or any other aspect of the festival, call Lynne Johnson at 293-4827.

By KEITH BANNER

Recorded in Memphis, at the historic Ardent studios, the Tragically Hip's debut album, "Up to Here" (MCA Records), has the good, crisp sound of a bar band going for broke. With its simple, go-for-the-throat lyrics, basic, tight arrangements, and a lead singer with a strong, craggy voice, the Tragically

Hip, on the album, offer a promising collection of road songs made slicker with the studio smarts of Don Smith, a veteran producer of the Traveling Wilburys, Tom Petty and Keith Richards. The Hip, on "Up to Here," aimed for a focused, mature album, and almost made it. The band's sound, like R.E.M.'s without the eccentricity, is smooth and fun to listen to. It seems the

# Film series opens Friday

"The Last Temptation of Christ," Martin Scorsese's controversial film, will make its Indianapolis public debut at the University Place Conference Center Friday at 8 p.m. as a part of the Indiana Film Society's Fall Film Series.

The movie will have an encore showing at the Vogue, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

One of the decade's most talked about movies, "The Last Temptation of Christ" stars Willem Dafoe, Harvey Keitel and Barbara Hershey. There will be a panel discussion of the film, following the showing.

The film series continues Oct. 1 with another Martin Scorsese movie, 1978's "Mean Streets," starring Robert DeNiro.

Scorsese's 1975 movie "Taxi Driver," again with DeNiro, will be shown Oct. 8. Both of these films will be shown at the Vogue, at 2 p.m.

"Salaram Bombay" winner of last year's Cannes Film Festival's Camera D'Or Award, is a movie dealing with the modernization of India, told through the eyes of a small boy who lives in Bombay.

"Salaram" premieres at the University Place Conference Center Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. It will be presented at the Vogue on Oct. 15.

Two Ken Russell movies follow on Oct. 22. "Women in Love" and "Gothic" debut at the Vogue at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 5 a Japanese new-wave film, "In the Realm of the Senses," will be shown at the Vogue. A unique look at pornography, the film was smuggled from Japan and still continues to arouse controversy.

Nov. 11, a Chinese film, "Red Sorghum" premieres at the Conference Center, at 8 p.m. The movie is considered a sort of Chinese "Gone with the Wind," a sweeping saga that is played against the backdrop of war.

Nov. 19, Akira Kurosawa's 1958 classic "The Hidden" will be at the Vogue. The key elements of "The Hidden's" plot were the inspiration for George Lucas's "Star Wars."

The Indiana Film Society's Fall Film Series ends Nov. 26, with "Yojimbo," another Akira Kurosawa film. A sort of Japanese "western," this Kurosawa film was the reported inspiration for Sergio Leone's "A Fistful of Dollars."

Both Kurosawa movies will be shown at the Vogue at 2 p.m.

Admission to the premiere shows is: \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members and \$2 for students. Subscriptions for the series are \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members and \$15 for students.

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## California trip prepares spikers for upcoming tourney

By JOHN KELLER

IUPUI volleyball coach Tim Brown said he hopes the trip the team took to California will start paying for itself this week in the form of victories.

The Lady Metros returned from the West Coast Invitational (Sept. 8-9) to blast the College of Mount St. Joseph (15-8, 15-9, 15-8) in the School of Physical Education Gymnasium last Wednesday night.

The match against Mount St. Joseph was a warm-up for the Metros, who hosted the IUPUI Invitational last weekend.

"They (Mount St. Joseph) were one of the weakest three teams we have played this year," Brown said.

Although the Metros won in straight sets, Brown said that the level of consistency is not quite up to par.

"We have to work hard this weekend, because if we play the way we did tonight, we'll be hurting," Brown said. "Hopefully, the team will rise to the occasion."

The Metros will face the University of Indianapolis Tuesday night at home. The match should prepare the team for hosting its second consecutive weekend tournament, the Metro Invitational, Friday and Saturday.

According to U. of I. Sports Information Director Jim Jensen, the Lady Greyhounds are behind schedule because of a lack of practice time.

"There are a lot of question marks because we haven't played any games yet, and we only started practice the other day," Jensen said. "We'd have a pretty good team, but she's (Coach Sue Willey) has to start from the back, and she can't always catch up."

The Metro Invitational will be a test of District 21 competitiveness. Many district coaches are



IUPUI senior Carol Wyckoff digs the ball in a match against Mount St. Joseph while sophomore Heather Cramer watches. The Lady Metros

looking forward to it.

"I like it mainly because I get to see a lot of teams play that I don't usually get to see," said DePauw Coach Pat Dowdell. "I also like it, because it is close to home and it is a very nice facility."

The tournament will be broken up into red and gold "pools."

IUPUI will be the lead team in the red pool, followed by Oakland City, St. Mary's, Goshen and

Franklin.

The gold pool is comprised of Marian, Taylor, St. Francis, DePauw and Tri-State.

Most of the coaches say IUPUI should claim the trophy because of the talent they have had in days gone by.

"I'd say that our losses (to IUPUI) have been blow-outs in the past," said St. Francis coach Tom Walsh.

"DePauw's Dowdell agreed that IUPUI will be hard to beat.

won the match, played last Wednesday in the School of Physical Education Building Gymnasium, 15-8, 15-9, 15-8.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

"I'd have to say we were out-gunned when we played (IUPUI) in the tournament last year," she said.

"Next weekend may be very important, but if we can't beat nationally-ranked teams (in the IUPUI Invitational), it won't make that much of a difference how we do against district teams."

Brown added that the Metros may surprise teams who are expecting big things from IUPUI.

"We are having some problems right now, although they are not serious. We're still not as good as we were last year," he said.

He added that the main problem is consistency at every position.

"When everyone plays at the same level, we are a good team," he said. "On the other hand, when we're not, we're not that good of a team."

Many of the players agree that consistency is the main dilemma they face.

"We're just having trouble with our passing, and that is a mental problem," said sophomore Lori Miller. "If we only play one phase of the game, we'll be in trouble."

Senior Becky Voglewede said that, although the team is doing well, it is still suffering from a case of frustration.

"I think we're struggling a little bit with our passing, and people are trying too hard and are getting frustrated," she said.

After finishing seventh in the Fresno Invitational (Sept. 8-9), the Metros traveled to San Diego, placing second in the West Coast Invitational.

The Metros dug a hole for themselves when they lost the first match to Biola College (Cal.) 7-15, 9-15.

"Things got worse before they got better when they lost the second match to the tourney's host and eventual champion, California Baptist College, 16-14, 11-15, 10-15.

The Lady Metros bounced back to take matches three and four, beating Catawba (N.C.) 15-6, 15-10 and Biola 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 15-13 in the second meeting between the two clubs.

The victory put them in the finals of the tournament, which they lost to California Baptist in straight sets, 6-15, 11-15, 13-15.

Brown said the trip to California gave the team insight into what they are doing, the good and the bad.

"It made the team realize how inconsistent they are," he said.

"It showed them that we have to play together if we are going to play well."

The Metros' record stood at 7-6 prior to the IUPUI Invitational held last weekend.

## Soccer team wins four straight

By JOHN KELLER

As far as members of the IUPUI soccer team are concerned, nothing eases the pain of a season's opening loss quite like a winning streak.

And that's just what the Metros find themselves in the midst of.

After dropping their opener, the Metros have come back to take four in a row, including victories over the University of Indianapolis, Goshen College and IU-Purdue at Fort Wayne, boosting their record to 4-1.

In addition to being ranked first in NCAA District 21, IUPUI is ranked third in the Midwest Region behind Tiffin College (Oh.) and Wilmington College (Oh.).

"This is the highest ranking we've ever had," said senior futsal Guy Cunningham of the regional ranking.

The Metros managed a total of only six goals in the four victories, but neither the players nor coach Allen Egilmez expressed concern.

"We're doing just enough to get by," Egilmez said. "All six goals we've scored have been scored by different people. That's how dangerous we are."

The Metros, who were scheduled to face Judson College and highly-ranked Tiffin College in the Manufacturers Financial Group Classic last weekend, are a team that relies on a strong defensive line.

**I** can't tell you how happy I am to have the defense set for now."

--Allen Egilmez  
Senior coach

"I can't tell you how happy I am to have the defense set for now," Egilmez said. "I think we have a pretty good group back there right now."

The defensive backfield will be tested when the Metros meet NCAA Div. I Butler University Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the IU Track and Field Stadium.

This is the inaugural season for Bulldog soccer. Butler Sports Information Director Willie McHargue said the team is very young but talented.

"Head Coach Langdon Kumer is a national officer for a lot of youth soccer programs, so he went out and put together a pretty good team," McHargue said, adding that the team is comprised entirely of freshmen with the exception of one sophomore.

IUPUI's Cunningham said the young Bulldog squad could pose a problem.

"We watched them tie (1-1) the University of Michigan club team last week and they looked pretty good," he said. "It's going to be a

good test for us."

The Metros are scheduled to host Tri-State Friday at 7 p.m. at the IU Track and Field Stadium.

IUPUI knocked Tri-State out of the District 21 tournament last year.

Trojan coach Mike Ferrell said the Metros will face a better team this year.

"I think we will have a lot better game against them (IUPUI) this year because we know the kids are working harder," Ferrell said. "They (the Tri-State players) know that there is always someone who can take their place."

The Metros have been stubborn defensively, giving up only three goals prior to the classic held last weekend.

Sophomore goalie Jason Pattison has matured in a hurry after being pressed into a starting role, Egilmez said.

"I had serious doubts at the beginning of the season, but after the first game I could see he was coming around," he said.

Against U of I, Sept. 8, Pattison and the Metro defense beat the Greyhounds 2-1.

IUPUI went on to blank Goshen College 2-0 Sept. 9 before shutting out the IUPUI-Port Wayne Mastodons 1-0 last Tuesday afternoon.

"The defense is helping me out right now," said Pattison, who admitted his intensity and confidence levels are higher than

they were several weeks ago.

"I just want to keep my confidence level under control so I don't start thinking about other things while I'm out there," he added.

Egilmez said the team played well in the Goshen game but played a "high school" type game in the two others.

"I think if we were playing a good team on those days, we would have been in trouble," he said. "The idea is to have a bad game against a weak team, which is what happened."

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# Metro netters slumping

By DARYL COPELAND

Although the IUPUI men's tennis team beat Grace College two weeks ago in the season opener, they received no mercy from District 21 opponents Indiana Wesleyan and Taylor last week.

The Metros, who were scheduled to play Franklin last Friday, will try to improve their 1-2 record when they travel to Franklin College Monday to take on the Grizzlies for the second time in four days.

Metro coach Joe Ramirez said he is expecting a tough match from Franklin.

"They've already beaten a team they don't normally beat (Marian), so I expect we'll be matching up against a tough team."

The players are also anxious to face the Grizzlies.

"I'm looking forward to playing Franklin, because I have two friends on their team," said sophomore Brian Tymore, the Metro's No. 4 court player.

Franklin coach Bob Claxton is planning for a formidable match.

"It has been a few years since we have played IUPUI, but in the past we have had really close matches," Claxton said.

IUPUI will play their next home match against Eastern Illinois Saturday afternoon at the Indianapolis Sports Center. Last season the Metros suffered a 5-4 loss at the hands of Eastern Illinois.

"We've matched up very well with them in the past," Ramirez said. "This should be another close one."

Metro player Brett Emmanuel said he hopes to fare better this year against his Eastern Illinois opponent.

"Last year I was defeated in straight sets," Emmanuel said. "Eastern Illinois will probably be one of the toughest teams that we go up against this season."

**IN OTHER ACTION** last week, IUPUI was beaten 7-2 by Indiana Wesleyan Sept. 8.

The two Metros who recorded victories were No. 2 player Emmanuel (3-6, 6-3, 6-4) and No. 6 Bobby Mize (6-4, 6-3).

"I felt that everyone should have won their matches," said Ramirez, who said he was not happy with the overall play of the team. Emmanuel said that the victory was one of the best he has had for



Senior Brett Emmanuel follows through with his serve against Indiana Wesleyan Sept. 8 at the Indianapolis Sports Center. Emmanuel won his match over C. T. Pham, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Indiana Wesleyan won the overall team match, 7-2. The IUPUI men's and women's teams will play at the Sports Center Saturday. The men will face Eastern Illinois while the women battle Sinclair in their first ever home match.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

a while. "It has been three years since I've played that well," said Emmanuel, "I was focused on every point. The Metros went on to lose 8-1 to Taylor Sept. 9.

Tymore was the only victor, recording a (6-1, 6-1) win over Charles Harvey.

Ramirez was disappointed with the score, but admitted that Taylor was a better team than IUPUI.

Tymore said good weather played a part in his victory. "Against Wesleyan it looked like it could rain at any time, but against Taylor the weather was great," he said.

Emmanuel mentioned the larger than normal crowd which attended for the match.

"There was a pretty good turnout at the Wesleyan match. I like it when people come to watch us play, because it's great to see the support."

# Long distance excursions prepare teams for success

Staff Column  
John Keller

I've learned through experience that if there is one thing that's constant when traveling, it is that something unexpected will occur.

The other thing you discover is that excursions, even inside the good ole U.S. of A., are notably expensive, even when you eat pre-made bologna sandwiches and drink weak grape Kool-Aid. Now imagine if you were to take the entire IUPUI men's baseball team (20 hungry guys) to Florida for spring break. Wouldn't that leave you with a sorry bank account?

According to IUPUI athletic director Bob Lovell, the operating budget for the softball, volleyball and basketball team is roughly \$15,000. He said the cost for the baseball team to embark on its annual Florida trip is nearly \$6,000, over one-third of its budget.

"Economically it is not feasible for the budget to pay for that type of trip," Lovell said. "They have to raise their own money if they want to go. Of course we encourage them to go on trips."

Lovell and the rest of the coaches would like to see this change someday, but until it does, the athletes will have to make sacrifices in order to enjoy themselves at a distant Holiday Inn.

Take the volleyball team, for example. They recently returned from a road trip to California, which cost an estimated \$5,000.

Coach Tim Brown said that the team began fund-raising back in January for this fall's event.

All of the teams have to give a little to take a little.

The women's softball team begins making preparations for its fall trip the year before they go.

"The last couple of years we held a marathon softball match so we could afford to go," said Coach Nick Kallum, saying this was just one of the ways the team could make money.



The baseball team raises funds by selling raffle tickets as early as the beginning of the basketball season.

The great thing about all this soliciting is the players and coaches reap the benefits in a variety of ways.

For instance, in 1985 the women's volleyball team went on a similar trip to California. That season, they returned to win the District 21 tournament and netted a berth in the NIAA national tournament.

Brown said the trips to California help dispel the underlying belief that California volleyball teams possess some type of magical skill which no one else has.

"Anyone who talks volleyball includes California in the same breath," said Brown in a recent telephone interview from San Diego. "In some cases that's true, (but) we come out here to help dispel the phobia that they (Californians) are that much better than we are."

In 1986-87 the women's basketball team proved what a good road trip can do for a team.

The Lady Metros went to Europe late in '86 for a 13-country tour before returning to the states to play two very tough teams in Tennessee.

IUPUI beat NCAA Div. I Tennessee State and held their own against Div. I Vanderbilt before going down in defeat.

"Those kind of trips really build up your morale," said Coach Julie Wilhoit, who led the team to the District 21 championship that season.

"It gets you out of district play and helps show you what you are capable of doing. It's a great opportunity," she added.

Both the softball and basketball teams look spring trips last season before returning home to win their respective district tournaments. A fluke? Maybe. But maybe not.

Such trips also help build team unity and friendships which last a lot longer than the actual event.

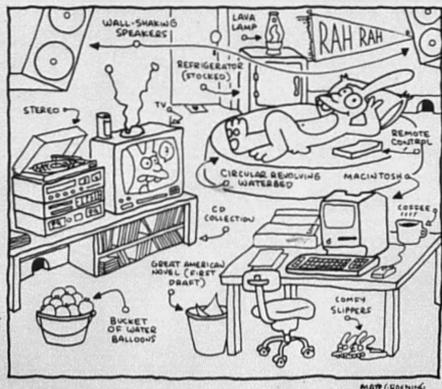
For example, raising money becomes a team ordeal. In addition, athletes see the fruits of their efforts when they finally get to their destination.

"It's really worth it, and you tend to appreciate it more than you would if you went to a (NCAA) Div. I school," said Tony Sabo, who went on the Florida trip all four years he played baseball for IUPUI.

"It's really good for the new players," he said. "You get in with a couple of guys you don't know and start making new friends. It's really quite an experience."

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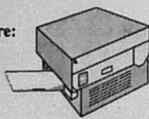
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# Lady Bulldogs shutout Metros, spoil debut of women's tennis team

By RICK MORWICK

A new chapter in IUPUI sports history when the women's tennis team competed in its first match. Freshman Jennifer McMahon described the historic event as "Not a pretty sight."

"NCAA Div. II Butler University thrashed the Lady Metros 7-0 in the inaugural encounter.

Despite the lopsided score, Coach Joe Ramirez said, "It's the start of something good for IUPUI. We'll only get better as the year goes on."

Several players said the team's spirit was not broken by the loss.

"We're glad we've got our first match over with," McMahon said. "We got beat so bad it probably didn't affect us. We weren't expecting anything, and that's about what we got."

No. 1 court player Marcy West agreed.

"For a first match, that was pretty rough," she said. "You could tell they'd played together a long time. It was an experience that will make us strive to be better the next time."

Freshman Hema Gupta said the Metros were not as prepared for the match as their opponents because the team has not had much time to practice together.

"We did our best," she said. "We weren't really ready for them. We really couldn't do much about it."



Marcy West



Hema Gupta

IUPUI was overmatched against Butler, Ramirez said, but not intimidated. He explained the final score was not indicative of the team's effort.

"It (Butler) was a powerhouse they were up against," he said. "I think they (the IUPUI players) know that that's as tough as it's going to be. But it wasn't a giveaway. They really made Butler work."

West echoed her coach's sentiments. "Nobody gave up. They

(Butler) were better players. We were just outplayed."

The Metros played the match with only five players, resulting in

the forfeiture of a singles and a doubles match. Ramirez said a prospective sixth player should be added before Wednesday's match at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. He said it would be premature to reveal the player's name until her eligibility has been confirmed with the athletic director's office.

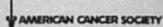
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  3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
  4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods.
  5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
  6. Avoid obesity.
  7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.
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IUPUI BOOKSTORES

### SCORES & SCHEDULES

ALL HOME GAMES IN BOLD ITALIC

**Men's Tennis**  
IUPUI vs. Indiana Wesleyan  
Sept. 9  
Indiana Wesleyan def. IUPUI 7-2.  
Singles: 1. Randy Davis, Ind. Wes. def. George Adams, IUPUI, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2; 2. Brent Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. C.T. Pham, Ind. Wes., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6; 3. Jeff Murrell, Ind. Wes., def. Dave Ferrer, IUPUI, 6-7, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6; 4. Fred Dodson, Ind. Wes., def. Brian Timpane, IUPUI, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7; 5. Steve West, Ind. Wes., def. Jerry Shaddock, IUPUI, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6; 6. Bobby Mize, IUPUI, def. Tom Sackel, Ind. Wes., 5-4, 6-3.  
Doubles: 1. Davis/Pham, Ind. Wes., def. Adams/Ferrer, IUPUI, 6-3, 7-6, 2; Murrell/West, Ind. Wes., def. Timpane/Shaddock, IUPUI, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, 2; Dodson/O'Neal, Ind. Wes., def. Shaddock/Sackel, IUPUI, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.  
**IUPUI vs. Taylor**  
Sept. 10  
Taylor def. IUPUI 8-1  
Singles: 1. Matt Crobb, Taylor, def. George Adams, IUPUI, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 2; Joe Harms, Taylor, def. Brent Emmanuel, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-3, 3; Jon Rubright, Taylor, def. Dave Ferrer, IUPUI, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3; Brian Timpane, IUPUI, def. Charles Harvey, Taylor, 6-1, 6-1.  
**IUPUI vs. Butler**  
Sept. 11  
Butler def. IUPUI 7-0  
Singles: 1. Carl Stauffer, Butler, def. Marcy West, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-0, 2; Susan Jacobs, Butler, def. Hema Gupta, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-0, 3; Gigg Krusa, Butler, def. Jennifer McMahon, IUPUI, 6-0, 6-1, 4; Kim Baker, Butler, def. Pam Lowery, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-0, 5; Heather Burdick, Butler, def. Sherry, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-0, 5.  
Doubles: 1. Stauffer/Jacks, Butler, def. West/Gupta, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-0, 2; Burdick/Westman, Butler, def. McMahon/Lowery, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-4.  
Schedule: IUPUI at St. Mary's of the Woods, Sept. 20; IUPUI vs. Sinclair, Sept. 23.

**Women's Tennis**  
IUPUI at Butler  
Sept. 12  
Butler def. IUPUI 7-0  
Singles: 1. Carl Stauffer, Butler, def. Marcy West, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-0, 2; Susan Jacobs, Butler, def. Hema Gupta, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-0, 3; Gigg Krusa, Butler, def. Jennifer McMahon, IUPUI, 6-0, 6-1, 4; Kim Baker, Butler, def. Pam Lowery, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-0, 5; Heather Burdick, Butler, def. Sherry, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-0, 5.  
Doubles: 1. Stauffer/Jacks, Butler, def. West/Gupta, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-0, 2; Burdick/Westman, Butler, def. McMahon/Lowery, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-4.  
Schedule: IUPUI at St. Mary's of the Woods, Sept. 20; IUPUI vs. Sinclair, Sept. 23.

**Women's Volleyball**  
West Coast Invitational  
Sept. 9-9  
Brea (Ca.) def. IUPUI, 15-7, 15-9; California Baptist def. IUPUI, 14-6, 15-11, 15-10; IUPUI def. Calabasas (N.C.), 15-8, 15-10; IUPUI def. Brea, 15-10, 15-16, 15-7, 15-13; California Baptist def. IUPUI, 15-8, 15-11, 15-13.  
**IUPUI vs. Mount St. Joseph**  
Sept. 13  
IUPUI def. Mount St. Joseph 15-8, 15-9, 15-8.  
Schedule: IUPUI vs. the U. of Indianapolis, Sept. 19; IUPUI at Anderson, Sept. 22-23.

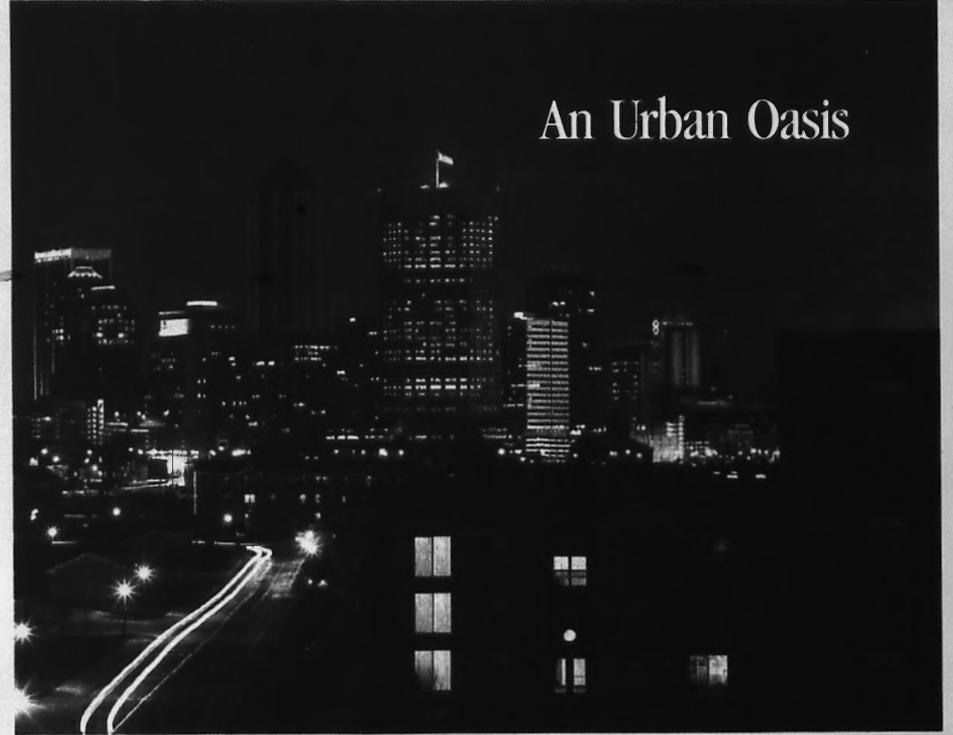
**Men's Soccer**  
IUPUI vs. Cochen  
Sept. 9  
IUPUI def. Cochen 2-0  
IUPUI 0 2 - 2  
Cochen 0 0 - 0  
Second half  
IUPUI: Jordan, 15:00 (Shaner, Stanton)  
IUPUI: Storer (Bartlow)  
Shots: IUPUI 8, Cochen 4  
Goals: IUPUI 2, Cochen 0  
Cards: IUPUI 4, Cochen 2

IUPUI at IP Fort Wayne  
Sept. 12  
IUPUI def. IPFW, 1-0  
IUPUI 1 0 - 1  
IPFW 0 0 - 0  
First half  
IUPUI: Kwikowski, 37:00  
Shots: IUPUI 12, IPFW 4  
Goals: IUPUI 1, IPFW 0  
Cards: IUPUI 3, IPFW 2  
Schedule: IUPUI vs. Butler, Sept. 20; IUPUI vs. Tri-State, Sept. 22.

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