



# Nuclear weapons freeze heats up

*Ed. note: Richard A. Waples is a student of political economy and enrolled in the second year class at the IUPUI School of Law. This is his second article pertaining to nuclear weapons and national insecurity. Future columns will deal with areas of social and political concern.*

by Richard A. Waples

One of the most frightening and politically explosive developments in the white nuclear weapons debate is the discovery that the Pentagon, on the orders of Ronald Reagan, has recently completed a strategic master plan which contemplates fighting and winning a nuclear war.

According to the Los Angeles Times the highly classified document specifically states the goal of winning a "protracted" nuclear war. Such a war could last as long as six months and "American nuclear forces must prevail and be able to resist earliest termination of hostilities on terms favorable to United States." Not only do the Reagan people believe that they can fight a nuclear war and come out with "favorable terms," but they want us to believe it also. It won't be an easy task.

Part of the administration's effort to prepare the citizenry for nuclear war is a seven-year, \$4.2 billion civil defense program. The main component of this program is known as "civil relocation." Two-thirds of the country's population would be evacuated from the high-risk areas in which they now live to "safer" areas in rural America. If all went according to plan, "only" 60 million Americans would perish. A dubious goal. Of course, all would not go according to plan. It takes about three days to evacuate the

big cities and the first missiles could arrive here in less than one-half hour. The New York City Council has recently joined municipal bodies in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Colorado, Virginia, and North Carolina in refusing to participate in the plan which won't work, takes money away from other needed programs, and deceives the public about the possibility of surviving a nuclear attack.

Faced with this kind of maniacal approach to national security and armed with a common-sense freeze proposal the populace is beginning to assert itself.

On June 12, in New York City almost one million people participated in the largest political demonstration in U.S. history. The marchers called for an immediate and verifiable freeze on the testing, production and development of nuclear weapons as a first step toward disarmament. More than 8,000 people were arrested that same month in non-violent civil disobedience actions protesting nuclear weapons.

Traditional peace groups are growing by leaps and bounds as new groups are springing up like mushrooms. The freeze movement is one that cuts across all classes, races and political persuasions. It is simply an idea whose time has come.

The movement is particularly strong in the religious community. There, Catholics have joined the traditional peace denominations such as the Quakers, Mennonites and the Jehovahs. One hundred and thirty-five Catholic Bishops, almost half of all those in America, have endorsed the freeze.

Some congregations, such as St. Thomas Aquinas here in

Indianapolis, are withholding their federal phone tax to protest the government's military policies. The Bishop of Amarillo, Texas has called on the workers at Pantex, America's atomic-bomb-making factory, to quit their jobs. Perhaps most indicative of the grassroots appeal and strength

vulnerable to defeat in the fall elections.

It gained enormous publicity for the idea and the movement.

Coming so close on a national scale after being around for such a short period of time forebodes a brighter future for the freeze movement.

In an attempt to nip the

Estimated U.S. Deaths in a Nuclear War\*



Source: Physicians for Social Responsibility

of the movement is the fact that, to date, the freeze proposal has been adopted by 425 town meetings, 144 city councils, 41 county councils and eight state legislatures. All this was accomplished by a campaign that started less than two years ago. Two towns in Maryland have gone so far as to declare themselves nuclear-free zones, a symbolic but nonetheless important statement.

The freeze movement's strength was further illustrated by the close vote in the U.S. House of Representatives three weeks ago. The freeze resolution was defeated by a two-vote margin after an all-out lobbying effort against it by the president himself. Technically a defeat, the vote was in fact a victory for the movement in three ways.

It forced representatives to take a stand, thus making those that cast nay votes more

freedom movement in the bud, Reagan and some conservative senators have introduced their own strange arms-reduction-by-arms-buildup proposal. The president, against all the facts and logic, insists that we are strategically inferior to the Russians and that we must "close the window of vulnerability" before meaningful negotiations can take place.

In the alternative, Reagan has proposed an immediate one-third reduction on the number of warheads on ballistic missiles. Although this idea sounds intriguing and genuine, most knowledgeable observers of arms control explain that it was designed to elicit a quick "yes" from the Soviets and amounted to little more than a propaganda ploy to portray the President as wanting arms control.

Needless to say, the President's plan only half-worked:

it got the negative response from the Soviets. The Russians would not go along with the U.S. condition that no more than 50 percent of the cuts should be on land-based missiles. Since 75 percent of Soviet ballistic missiles are land-based compared to only 25 percent of the United States, this would leave the U.S. in a much stronger strategic position. It was as if Reagan was offering a Friday night steak dinner to an orthodox Catholic.

Clearly meaningful arms negotiations will never take place under this administration as long as it insists on a clear cut U.S. nuclear superiority, a position repeatedly espoused by Paul Nitze, Reagan's head arms control negotiator.

One can only conclude that the freeze and disarmament movement will foster and grow under the bellicose rhetoric of the present administration. The commonsense proposal of a mutual and verifiable freeze on the production, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons as a first step to serious arms reductions is one that appeals to a great majority of Americans.

A freeze referendum is on the November ballot in Wisconsin and seven other states are close to having it put to their voters in the general elections.

You can be sure that after the fall elections the freeze supporters will again force the issue to a vote in Congress. Given that no progress will likely be made by Reagan on the issue and with a more representative batch of legislators one would be a fool to bet against passage in the House of Representatives.

Of course we'll have to wait until after the fall '84 elections before the freeze will gain presidential approval.

## Moslem Students' Association defends its cause

Dear editor,

In the name of God, Beneficent, Merciful.

In response to a letter written by F. Lofth (Sagamore, June 23, 1982), we would like to object to the publication of such an unfactual, distorted attack on the beliefs and national interest of the people of Iran.

It is clear that the American public has not been given access to the facts about the events in Iran by the mass media. There are some counter-revolutionary students who seek to influence the American

public against the Islamic Republic of Iran. They generally belonged to the elite and upper-middle class families who, during the dictatorship of the Shah, enjoyed great wealth at the expense of the poor. But since the revolution, the wealthy have not been able to live the lives of luxury that they had been accustomed to.

In Iran, less than two years after the revolution, a democratic government based on the will of its people was shaped and the constitution, parliament, president and other authorities were elected. Many countries, by comparison,

having experienced an upheaval of the government, have not been able to establish a constitution and free elections.

The reality of the social and political progress of the Islamic Republic of Iran can be seen by the overwhelming support by its people. This has helped us in our victory over the well-trained and well-equipped Iraqi army, despite the help they have been receiving from many countries all over the world.

It is obvious that since the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran as an independent country separate from the eastern and western blocs, the

super-powers have tried to undermine the government. Economic sanctions, political pressure in the international community, several unsuccessful coup d' etats,

communist-inspired separatist movements in Kurdistan, invasion of the country by the Iraqi army; all these plots were unsuccessful. The last plot was the internal crisis through terrorism. But the Islamic Republic of Iran has survived.

The public and criminal law in Iran according to the constitution is based on Islamic jurisprudence. We believe in capital

punishment as a deterrent to crime. The penalty for terrorist engaging in criminal activities is death. The government publicly announces such executions.

The supporters of the Iranian revolution in Kurdistan, invasion of the country by the U.S. must know that they cannot change the government of Iran, which has the full support of its people. The Islamic Republic of Iran is surely the most stable government in its turbulent region.

A. Hoeseraki  
The Moslem Students' Assn.  
(Persian Speaking Group)

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The Sagamore welcomes notices of university events for its Short's section. Provide your typewritten, concise notice by Friday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. We reserve the right to delete or edit notices if we are limited on space. All notices should include a phone number for further information.

We recognize our responsibility to provide a forum for comments from the IUPUI community. Letters should be to the point and signed. We will withhold publishing your name if requested. We reserve the right to edit or reject objectionable letters. All letters should be typed.

Mailing address is: The IUPUI Sagamore, 425 Agnes Street, Room 010, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Editorial phone: 284-4008. Advertising phone: 284-3458.

## Observations

### Fill in your favorite university name:

Last summer I explained to a resident of Connecticut the structure of the university I attend. I described IUPUI as a combined campus of Purdue University and Indiana University. To my surprise, the Easterner was impressed. The concept of a university that is a combination of two of the Big Ten universities, and in the state capital, sounded unbeatable to an outsider.

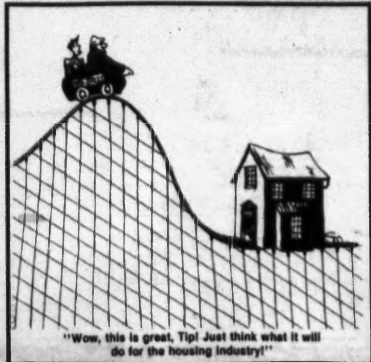
IUPUI has a strong identity - now. Some of that is negative, but more is positive. Sometimes people call it by the wrong name, but we still are an Indiana state university located in Indianapolis and whether they call this university IU, PU, IUPUI, Indianapolis University or whatever new name we may be dubbed, the entity still exists as a major state university.

I hear there's a T-shirt for sale in the bookstore designed to promote our identity which says 'IUPUI' in large letters, and in smaller print: 'with regional campuses in Bloomington and Lafayette.' That's catchy and evokes pride and I may even get one for fun - but it's hype.

Isn't that simply reversing the discrimination? Each campus is a 'regional college.' Let's call them North, Central, South; Lafayette, Indianapolis, Bloomington; or X, Y and Z. Each campus is number one in one respect or another. They're the oldest, we're the newest; they have more tradition, we have the most growth; their ivy is sending tendrils to the rooftops, ours is still putting down its first roots.

This campus can have identity and pride as a separate entity, but why fight the additional bonus of affiliation with two major university networks?

- LB



"Wow, this is great, Tip! Just think what it will do for the housing industry!"

## Mailbag

### In whose name?

To the Editor:

There are in this world various groups of people who commit acts of robbery, terrorism and murder in the name of God. They rationalize these acts by claiming that is their religious duty.

It is an obvious contradiction to claim peace and good will while forcefully keeping people from being with their families for over a year. Those who condone such action hide behind a mammoth religion.

Not deceived

### Look before crossing

To the editor:

This letter is directed toward Parking Services and IUPUI commuters, in reference to the new parking lot along Agnes & New York Streets.

There seems to be one very major problem with this new lot: there are no indications

that cars are to stop at each intersection of side aisles and the main drive. True, people are supposed to know to stop and look before crossing an intersection but it seems that students of IUPUI don't know that!

I, along with several other students, have come very close to being involved in accidents due to this problem.

Students can't afford accidents and car repairs, and lives are irreplaceable. Please stop and look before crossing these intersections. We can't always watch out for ourselves and others, too.

We're supposed to be responsible students and adults by now; we don't need a person holding a stop sign at each corner to tell us when to go or not!

Very concerned and almost run over  
Bantli

### Police extend help and courtesy

To the editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the IUPUI police for their help and the courtesy shown to me recently when I had an accident at the corner of West and Michigan Streets. They really are around when you need them! Thank you very much!

Sincerely,  
T. Holland

## 4 a.m.

Our thanks go to Dr. Lincoln Lewis, director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning at IUPUI. In a letter to the editor of the Indianapolis Star, Dr. Lewis objected to an Aug. 16 description of IUPUI as a "community college."

University Theatre will hold dinner theater performances of "Play It Again, Sam" Friday and Saturday, with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance (no meal will be served) is at 2 p.m. For more information, call 264-2094.

Credit was given for the Sagamore's sound financial condition to the wrong editor in the Aug. 25 editorial. Susan J. Ferre, editor during the 80-81 school year, is to be appropriately credited for careful budgeting and earning enough to buy that typesetter. Sorry, and thanks, Susan.

Oh, I'm a good old rebel, that's what I am.

- Innes Randolph





## Short courses in computing now available

Computing Services is offering 10 short courses during the 1982 fall semester for faculty, staff and students.

Introduction to the DEC-10  
— Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 13, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Introduction to MUSIC and the IBM 4341 — Sept. 7, 9, 14 and 16, 3:30-5 p.m.

Introduction to OS/VS1 — Sept. 17, 20 and 23, 3-4:30 p.m. (Prerequisite: computing experience with the IBM MUSIC system or the DEC-10.)

Introduction to Minitab — Sept. 14, 16 and 21, 1-2:30 p.m. (Prerequisite: knowledge of the DEC-10 and some background in statistical methods, regression and analysis of variance.)

Introduction to SAS (Statistical Analysis System) — Sept. 24, 27, 29 and Oct. 1, 3-4:30 p.m. (Prerequisite: some background with a statistical package and knowledge of the DEC-10 or MUSIC.)

Introduction to IGL (Interactive Graphics Library) — Sept. 7 and 9, 10a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. (Prerequisite: knowledge of the DEC-10 and some background in graphics.)

Introduction to Pascal — Sept. 20, 22, 24 and 27, 9-11 a.m. (Prerequisite: an introductory programming course — CS220 or equivalent — and ability to use one of the DEC-10 text editors.)

Microcomputers — Sept. 15 and 17, 1-2:30 p.m.

Introduction to SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences) — Sept. 23, 28 and 30, 3-4:30 p.m. (Prerequisite: computing experience with the DEC-10 and knowledge of elementary statistics.)

Introduction to Graphics — Sept. 28 and 30, 9-11 a.m. (Prerequisite: introductory FORTRAN programming course — CS220 or equivalent — and familiarity with a DEC-10 text editor.)

The Microcomputers course will be held in room 1126 of the Education/Social Work Building. All other courses meet in the Enterprise Room of the Computing Center in the Engineering and Technology Building.

Enrollment is limited. Cost is \$10 per course for persons affiliated with IUPUI and \$25 for all others. Registration is being handled by the Business Affairs Office in the Engineering and Technology building.

September 1, 1982

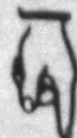
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# Paralegal program flourishing in its second year

by Todd DeGraff

When Jean Deeds helped found IUPUI's paralegal program, she didn't realize its appeal would be so broad.

The original idea was to provide an opportunity for those already employed as paralegals to polish their professional skills, but enrollment in the first general law class in the spring of 1981 encouraged her to look beyond that goal. Now, less than two years later, the Division of Continuing Studies' Paralegal Program is flourishing.

Besides paralegals, the classes also attract legal secretaries, employees of insurance companies, accounting firms and title companies, as well as people just taking the course for their own information.

Deeds points out, though,

that success wasn't immediate.

"That first semester we also offered estate planning, and nobody took it. We knew there was a demand for the courses because of the inquiries we had been getting at the continuing studies office, but it was that first general law class that encouraged us to keep going."

**"Like anyone running a business, lawyers have to work efficiently to be profitable."**

Initial help came from local attorney Jim Powell, who established the first paralegal program in the area eight years ago at Indiana Central University. Powell still participates actively as an instructor and a

professional consultant.

Although there is still some resistance to paralegals among certain members of the legal community, Powell feels strongly about the importance of well-trained legal assistants to the profession.

"Like anyone running a business, lawyers have to work efficiently to be profitable. Paralegals are a valuable tool for the efficient lawyer," he contends.

Paralegal aides are employed by law firms, corporations, trust departments of banks, insurance companies, legal aid organizations, courts and government agencies.

Their duties can include, but are not limited to, writing briefs, doing legal research, interviewing clients and witnesses, serving subpoenas, filing pleadings with courts,

preparing probate documents and almost anything else a lawyer does except appear in court.

**"Paralegals are a valuable tool for the efficient lawyer."**

IUPUI's program, consisting of eight courses culminating in the award of a certificate of completion, is unique in the area. Two other local schools, Butler University and Indiana Central, offer paralegal instruction, but the classes must be taken as part of an associate's or bachelor's degree program.

Deeds points out that IUPUI's course of study, which offers just the paralegal classes exclusive of a degree, is much more practical for the working

student. She is also quick to note that it is less expensive than either of the other programs in the area.

Starting in the spring semester, IUPUI will also offer placement in paralegal internships for students who have completed six of the eight courses.

Deeds has moved on to a new job as community relations director of Riverview Hospital in Noblesville and the paralegal program is in the hands of Jim Enloe of the Division of Continuing Studies.

Deeds is looking forward, however, to returning at the end of this semester to hand out certificates of completion to the first batch of students to go all the way through the program that is largely the product of her energy.

## THIS IS WHAT THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE IS PAYING FOR THIS WEEK.

Wednesday, September 1, 1982, 7:30 p.m.  
IUPUI Lecture Hall 102

### IUPUI Progressive Student Union Forum on Nuclear War

## You can beat the A-Bomb!

1. Atom Bomb Info from PSU
2. Book Bank, Aug. 30-Sept. 1  
Hideaway Cafe — University Library, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Used books sold on consignment basis.
3. Circle City Circuit, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.  
Get your teams ready now.



4. First of Fall Festival, Sept. 28-30  
Bands and Booths on the concrete
5. Newsletters:  
Student Bar Association  
Student Advisory Council  
Education  
RN/BSN  
Iatrogenesis

## The War Game

Commissioned by the BBC "to show the resilience of the British people" in the event of a nuclear attack. This film was banned in Britain because it depicted not resilience but the object realism of nuclear war devastation and chaos.

- SPEAKERS**
- Quentin Young** — Chicago area director of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Chairperson for Illinois Citizens Party; speaking on medical and social aspects of nuclear war
- Harold Karabell** — member of Indiana Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and SANE, a citizens organization for a sane world; instructor of American history, IUPUI; speaking on historical background of U.S. government's role in preparing citizenry for nuclear war.



Come to the first 1982-83 PSU meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m., in the faculty lounge, CA 507.

## Sculpture department gains professor

by Mark Simons

The sculpture department at Herron School of Art lost one faculty member and gained another this summer. Missing

this year is Associate Professor Dale Traugott, now living and working in New York. Filling the void left by Ms. Traugott is Valerie Eickmeier-Reina, a

native of St. Louis, Missouri. Ms. Reina earned her BFA from the Kansas City Art Institute where she studied both sculpture and painting. After one year of graduate work at Virginia Commonwealth University, she returned to St. Louis, earning an MFA from Washington University.

In 1981, Ms. Reina received a National Endowment for the Arts grant to fund construction of two monumental sculptural works. This summer, she exhibited her smaller-scale works at two solo shows in Chicago, one at Raw Space, and the other at the Contemporary Workshop Gallery.

This fall, Valerie Reina is teaching sculpture and two sophomore 3-D Design classes. While the majority of those enrolled in the sculpture class are majors, many who take beginning 3-D Design are working for the first time three-dimensionally.

The challenge in this case, Ms. Reina, is to break students out of the two-dimensional mind-set, and familiarize them with thinking in terms of volume and space manipulation.

Choice of materials is up to the individual student. According to Ms. Reina, materials are chosen according to the nature of the particular project. Her most important objective is to encourage the ability to think and see as sculptors.



Valerie Eickmeier-Reina (photo by Mike Streib)

## Student Housing Authority

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## Shorts

### Chemistry seminars

Professor Harry Pardon, Purdue University department of chemistry, will speak on "Kinetic Aspects of Analytical Chemistry," Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Krannert Building, Room 231.

"Conformational Analysis with Lanthanide Shift Reagents" will be the seminar topic Sept. 8. Professor Douglas J. Haber, University of South Florida department of chemistry, will speak. Refreshments will be served prior to both lectures at 3:30 p.m. in Krannert Building, Room 249.

### Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Business/SPEA Building, Room 408B. Dr. Earl Syller, dean of accounting in the School of Business at IU-Bloomington, will speak and introduce the accounting faculty at IUPUI.

### genesis deadline

Submissions for the fall 1983 issue of the IUPUI literary journal *genesis* must be received in CA 323 by Sept. 30. All art and written entries must include a 25-50 word bio and be identified with the contributor's name, address and telephone number. Manuscripts must be submitted in duplicate.

### Spring/summer W131 students

Students who were enrolled in English W131 during the spring and summer of 1982 are advised that their folders are available for pickup in room 502M, Cavanaugh Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. After September 17, the folders will be discarded.

### PSU meets

The IUPUI Progressive Student Union will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge, room 507, Cavanaugh Hall. All interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

### Back to the wilds

The Student Conservation Association, Inc., will be placing student volunteers in 1,500 positions in 1983. Positions are available with the National Park Service, other national, state and local park & recreation systems as well as private resource management agencies. For information, request a listing of positions and an application from the SCA, Box 550-C, Charlestown, NH 03603.



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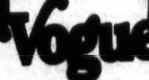


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Monday & Tuesday  
Sept. 6-7

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Jam**  
Wednesday Sept. 8  
Doors open 8:30, show starts 9:30



# Surgical Intensive Care Unit monitors patients

by Mike Bellow

IU Hospital has many firsts. Among them is the Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU) monitoring patients after major surgery.

Intensive care has always depended on close patient-staff contact. Couple a well-trained staff with state of the art technology and the result is a high survival rate for patients who 10 years earlier could have succumbed to complications of infection, contamination or the subtle life-threatening rejection the human body goes through after sudden changes such as surgery.

The SICU, divided into two sections on the sixth floor of University Hospital, opened in June of this year.

One section is capable of housing 13 patients in a Level II category for acute post-op care. Level II is for those patients who are in a step-down series of care before being released back to the wards. All 13 patients in this section are free from contagious infection.

The second section of SICU contains seven beds for patients requiring isolation due to contagious infection before arrival in the unit. This section is isolated to protect the first section patients, 60 percent of

who are under observation following heart surgery.

The Surgical Intensive Care Unit consists of 19 private rooms. All are easily accessible to mobile equipment and large enough to accommodate a number of students as well as emergency equipment and staff.

Each room is equipped with monitors for each patient. These video monitors are capable of recording and relaying all life signs, such as blood pressure, to any other monitor with a touch of a button. Information is updated every 15 seconds.

Constant human surveillance

is impossible but the technology available can assist the trained staff to pick up the most subtle changes in a patient's condition. Recall of data on the unit computer is possible for any 24-hour period.

There are three machine systems assisting the staff: a monitoring system at all 19 beds and the nursing station; an Arrhythmia Analysis system to record subtle changes in the heart for 12 of the 19 beds on the unit; and a computer to collate the components of a patient's health such as blood pressure, blood gas, respiration, neurologic and metabolic parameters.

For that 25 percent of the patient population in IU Hospital (excluding obstetric and psychiatric) that requires intensive care, the stay in SICU is short, on the average of 4.6 days.

According to Liz Scales, a patient care coordinator (PCC) nurse on SICU, "We have a high survival rate on the unit. Scales is one of five PCCs on the Surgical Intensive Care Unit. She is a troubleshooter who handles tasks as varied as public relations to emergency care. Scales and the four other PCCs work under Edwina Booth, the unit director.

## Students can earn credit and salary

by Sam Smith

Through the Professional Practice Program (PPP), IUPUI students can gain college credit and experience while earning a salary.

Beverly Hopkins, associate director for the program, notes the PPP is "one of the better experiences a college student can get while going to school."

The PPP arranges internships and cooperative education programs for students with local businesses.

Under the internship program, a student works for one semester in an area related to his/her major and receives credit for the experience.

By contrast, the cooperative education program attempts to integrate classroom study and

work throughout a student's college years.

After the freshman year, a student works about six months for a local firm, followed by six months of course work. Usually, this requires that a student attend classes an additional two semesters to complete a degree.

Students generally do not receive credit toward their degree in this program.

Requirements for acceptance include a 2.5 GPA and the completion of certain course work within the student's major area. Eligibility also depends

on participation in the program by the school in which he or she is enrolled. Students must pay class fees for any course credit earned.

Placement in internships and co-ops is available in a variety of fields including accounting, marketing and finance.

According to Hopkins, PPP approaches local firms about participation but also is contacted by interested businesses.

She emphasized the PPP is accepting applications for the spring semester. Completed applications are due in the PPP office, Business/SPEA building, room 2010, by Sept. 1.

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**IN CONCERT**  
**Saturday, Sept. 4**  
**7:30 PM**

Plainsboro High School Auditorium  
709 Stafford Rd.  
In Plainsboro

**General Admission**  
\$3.00 in Advance  
\$4.00 at the Door  
Ticket info: 839-8387  
839-0054

**WXIR 98**



# Two named All-American

by Matt Shrum

After leading the women's softball team to the school's most successful athletic campaign, IUPUI's Judy Cummings and Trudy Bernath received national recognition.

According to Coach Nick Kelum, Cummings led the Metro's offensive attack with an .891 slugging percentage while Bernath shut down the Metro's opponents with an earned run average of .77.

IUPUI finished last year with a 31-4 record, including the school's first state championship and a fourth place finish in the Midwest regionals. Afterwards, Cummings and Bernath were named to the regional All-American team.

The team consists of the top four players in the regional tournament. Their names are

then placed in contention to be named All American. When the national team was announced during the summer, Cummings became the Metro's first All American player.

She finished the season with a .466 average, nine home runs and 41 runs batted in. Cummings has also been the Metro's leading scorer on the women's basketball team the past two years. In her first

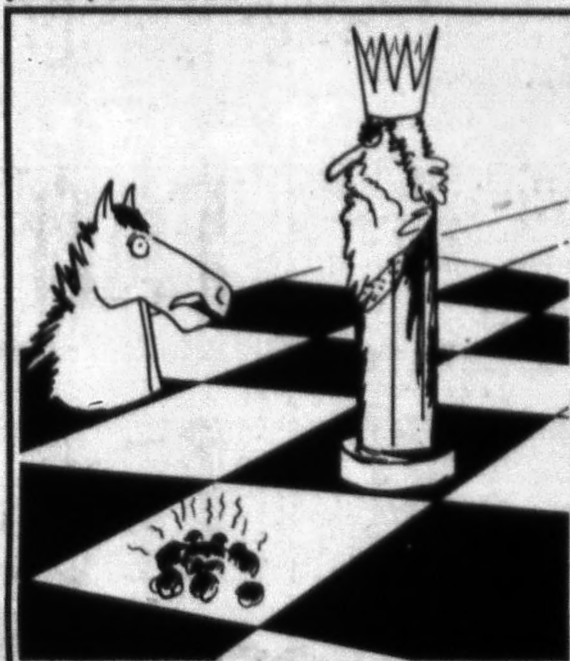
year at IUPUI, Cummings averaged 25.1 points per game while last year she scored at a 17.8 clip.

Bernath finished last season with a 28-4 record with one save. Bernath gave up 35 runs in 210 innings with 140 strike outs and 20 walks.

Cummings and Bernath each have two years of eligibility left at IUPUI.



Trudy Bernath  
(photo by Matt Shrum)



"Hey, like I'm sorry, Your Royal Kingship, but when I saw the opponent's rook coming, it scared the... well, you know."

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## Shorts

### Philosophy Club

The IUPUI Philosophy Club will meet to plan this year's activities in the faculty lounge, 507 Cavanaugh Hall, at 8:35 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 2. Refreshments and conversation will follow a brief organizational meeting. All are invited.

### Go see Goethe

The department of German and the Goethe Institute (Chicago) are co-sponsoring a pictorial display commemorating the 150th anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 18th century writer, statesman and researcher. The display highlights Goethe's birthplace, residences, samples of his works as well as portraits of him during his lifetime. The display is located in the lobby of University Library.

### Christian Fellowship

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting Friday, Sept. 3, in Room 301 of Cavanaugh Hall. The topic is an introduction to the organization.

### Career workshops

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS-2010, will offer workshops on the following subjects: "Composing an Effective Resume," "Job Search Strategies" and "Successful Job Interviewing." Workshops will be offered on a weekly basis as follows: Monday, 10-11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Friday 1:00-2:00 p.m. The workshop topics will be presented on a rotating basis to offer participants greater flexibility in scheduling.

An intensive three hour workshop on "Career Development" will also be offered on Sept. 23, 1:00-4:00 p.m. and Nov. 18, 9:00-noon.

For further information call or stop by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS 2010, telephone 264-2654.

### Physicians and nuclear bombs

Dr. Quentin Young, Chicago area director for Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be the feature speaker at the Progressive Student Union's Forum on Nuclear War, Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, Room 102.

Dr. Young will speak on the medical and social aspects of nuclear war while Harold Karabell, IUPUI American History instructor will survey the government's efforts to prepare the citizenry for nuclear war.

Two films, "You Can Beat the A-Bomb" and "The War Game" will also be shown.

## Catholic Student Center

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis  
1309 West Michigan Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

### Mass Schedule:

Sundays and Holydays at 8:30 P.M.  
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:10 P.M.

### Activities and Opportunities:

Midweek Menu Dinner Wednesday  
Starting Sept. 16 4:30-6:00 p.m.  
Camping Trip to Brown County  
Oct. 1, 2 & 3

Other Educational & Social Activities  
To Be Announced

Chaplain available for counseling and  
Sacrament of Reconciliation at the Center

Rev. Jeff Godecker, Chaplain  
264-4987



**Ed. Note:** Mr. Paul, one of our newest columnists, is an eighth-year sophomore who plans to receive a bachelor's degree prior to his 35th birthday. He tells us that at the rate he's going, he'll miss his mark by one year, thus invalidating the previous sentence.

Didn't you love those old cowboy movies? Guns, horses, chuck wagons, saddles, doggies and cowpunchers.

Bandanas. Weren't they neat? And a most versatile tool. One scene from an assortment of westerns is sure to have the heroes with them covering their faces, chasing the herd, dodging dust, dung and bullets from the likewise bandana-masked desperadoes who, thus disguised, had broken in on an old man a few hours earlier, taunting him with jeers like "You don't know who we are, you don't know who we are."

Never mind that the bad guys wear the same hats, duds, spurs, saddles and horses (yes, I believe cowboys wear their horses) until they're shot or hanged — they can't be recognized because *they're wearing their bandanas*. Okay, sure it's night, but sometimes these guys are standing close enough to spit if it wasn't for the bandanas, and the white hat boys *still* can't recognize them.

Anyways, these desperadoes get away with the herd, leaving the plum-tuckered-out cowpokes to fall out of their saddles and commence plucking cactus, washing wounds with their bandanas, plugging bullet holes with their bandanas and

Sometimes if there's a female lead in this double-popcorn belly-whomper, she'll rip her petticoats — amazingly white following an abduction, attempted rape, bareback chase along a buffalo trace and near scalping — and use it for administering to the injured.

If a young boy approaching stardom begins to die just before intermission, our actress may cool his fevered brow with a dampened borrowed bandana and stroke back his hair, allowing the audience to see the light of glory portending a major supporting role in the next production. And then he dies. His face may be covered with the bandana, whereupon you hear the wind, some sand swirls and a strange light plays upon the moulding form.

Then she can wring the bandana in her hands, perhaps beat her breast and cry on the hero's shoulder — *into* the bandana. Later we may see her bathing, seductively employing a bandana in the close-up.

They exchange a few words, she wrings the bandana some more, hands it back after he swings into the saddle, and he ties it on. And it means something.

The criminal element has its uses for the bandana in addition to cattle rustling disguise. Bank robberies and kidnappings have been silently effected with rolled and tied or wadded bandana gags. I recall the bandana being waved in the air as a covert signal. Riverboat dandies employed a limp-wristed version of the bandana to conceal cards.

Enigmatically, a hearty constitution was required to master the technique, as allergy sufferers rarely survived more than one sneeze.

around the head to aid in pirate impersonation, a little-known tactic employed when the cowboy was forced to shoot his horse and borrow a burro. For some reason people are less prone to laugh at pirates

I have never seen a bandana employed as a nare dam and I guess that's why I hope bandanas come back into vogue.

**"HEARTACHES IS TOUCHING, GUTSY AND VULNERABLE—MARGOT KIDDER IS ELECTRIFYING!"** —REX REED

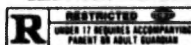


**MARGOT KIDDER  
ANNIE POTTS • ROBERT CARRADINE**

# Heartaches

with **WINSTON REIKERT**

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Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. (left), IU vice president for Indianapolis, became a member of the US Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs this past Friday. Lt. Col. Henry Rosser (right), professor of military science at IUPUI, swore in Dr. Irwin at the Administration Building.

The panel meets at least once a year to determine curriculum, goals and programs for the more than 70,000 cadets in the nation. IUPUI is one of 273 host institutions which offer ROTC. (photo by Mike Stralb)



### CONTRACEPTIVE CREAMS & JELLIES

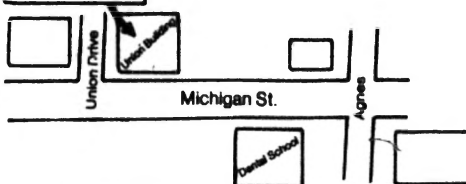
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Food and Beverages  
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Classified ads are due Mondays at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Prepayment is required.

## Help wanted

**FOOD WAITERS/WAITRESSES**  
Excellent earning potential. Apply in person. J. Ross Brown's Dry Dock, 7230 Pendleton Pike, EOE 547-5506 (26)

**PART-TIME MANAGEMENT POSITIONS** Require Senior Business Major or MBA. Flexible hours. Send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 33295, Indpls 46203. (22)

**HOUSECLEANING** \$8 an hour every other week in professor's northside house. Needed: an efficient reliable trustworthy person. 263-5484 or 634-8401 x448. (22)

## Vehicles

**FOR SALE** 1976 Chevelle. Needs minor body work. \$1800. 283-7833. (23)

## For Rent

**FINE HOUSE FOR RENT** 4 bedroom, 3 minutes from campus. Laundry facilities. \$375.00 month. 257-4170. (22)

**SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT.** Westside, 1627 1/2 N. Berwick, 2 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. \$150.00 monthly plus deposit. Call 635-0116 or 272-2342. (22)

**PRIVATE APT** in old house for female. Light responsibilities. Near IUPUI. \$75/month. 924-0316. (23)

**SHARE HOUSE** — private room, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave. \$150.00 monthly, 1/2 utilities. Near Broad Ripple. Call 283-4186. Male or female. (22)

## For Rent

**FOR RENT** One bedroom furnished apartment. Near Central Library in Historic Building at 919 North Pennsylvania. Telephone in hall and all utilities paid. Laundry and grocery nearby. Bus at the door. References required. \$150 a month. Mr. Long. 259-7606. (22)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** share furnished apartment with 24 year old female. \$130 month all utilities including phone paid. Downtown in Historic Lockport area, 5 blocks from circle, 1 mile from school. Safe neighborhood. Prefer 20 years or older. Phone 635-9512 or leave message at 257-5023. (22)

**LARGE FURNISHED STUDIO** in attractive northside area overlooking canal, on busline, including express. Two women or married couple. Kitchen and laundry. Rent \$200 per month. Call 261-6936 for further information. (22)

## For sale

**BED & FRAME** \$80.00, dresser \$175.00, mirror \$75.00, chest \$175.00, stands (2) \$100.00. Call daily after 6:30 359-7936. (22)

## Miscellaneous

**Graduating from Internship** or residency training? Physician's or Dentist's Office for lease at 6960 South Keystone Ave. adjacent to Greenwood Park Mall. \$6.00 per square foot; utilities included. Call Dr. Mencias for details. Tel. 862-4696 or 866-4220. (23)

**SABBATICAL? EXTENDED TRIP?** Protect your home and possessions. Inquire to: P.O. Box 48, New Castle, IN 47362. (22)

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**TYPING:** Fast, accurate service. Manuscript, thesis and technical typing a specialty. Phone 291-6928. (29)

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** resumes. Letters only. Call 926-7051. (24)

## Services

**GENERAL TYPING** — Reports, Theses, etc. Reasonable rates, quick service. 699-9476. (23)

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**MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share spacious country home. Furnished room, cable, phone. W/D included. 20 minute drive, carpooing possible. \$175.00, 1/2 electric. Call Sue 852-2789 even. or Sunday. (22)

## Personal

okay, now we're going to be serious and sophisticated — no looney tunes this week.

Yankee double went to town a-rider on a turbo, turned the corner just in time to see the teacher's grille.

... oh well, at least we tried!! STUDENTS get involved. Call 251-6176, 264-7261. (22)

## Wanted

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, National Co-educational Service Fraternity needs a few good people. Call 251-6176, 264-7261. (22)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in our home. Four days per week. Live near Butler area. Excellent job for mother with child wanting to work part-time. Our son is two years. Call after 4 p.m. 259-7987. (22)



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- Christian atmosphere
- Ages 2-6
- Mother's Day Out Program
- Attractive, fully equipped facility
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Come in & Get Acquainted!

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