

Equipment donated to geography dept.

By Mark J. Goff

Cooperation between local business and the university will mean better career preparation for students in the geography department, according to Chairman Frederick Bein.

Late last month, Mid-States Engineering Inc., donated two stereo plotters, valued at \$10,000 each, to the IUPUI department of geography.

The new machinery, which will replace time-consuming hand equipment, will enable students to make three-dimensional pictures of maps, measure terrain heights, and draw maps directly from aerial photos.

"The new equipment will definitely help better prepare our students for a career," Bein said. "It will add a new dimension to our curriculum just by having them in our cartography lab."

According to Bein, interns and students in mapreading and photogrammetry will be using the new plotters in their studies.

Steve Denney, of Mid-States Engineering, helped negotiate the donation to IUPUI.

"I have been personally associated with the campus, having taken several classes there," Denney said, "so I suggested to my supervisor that we donate the equipment to IUPUI."

Sixty days elapsed between Denney's suggestion and the installation of the equipment in the cartography lab, CA 207.

"There were other schools who we (Mid-States) could have donated the stereo-plotters to," Denney said. "But since we are an Indianapolis based company, and IUPUI is also in our area, we decided that they should benefit from the donation."

"There is absolutely no question that the new equipment will be beneficial, and will enhance the educational capabilities of the students at IUPUI," Denney said.

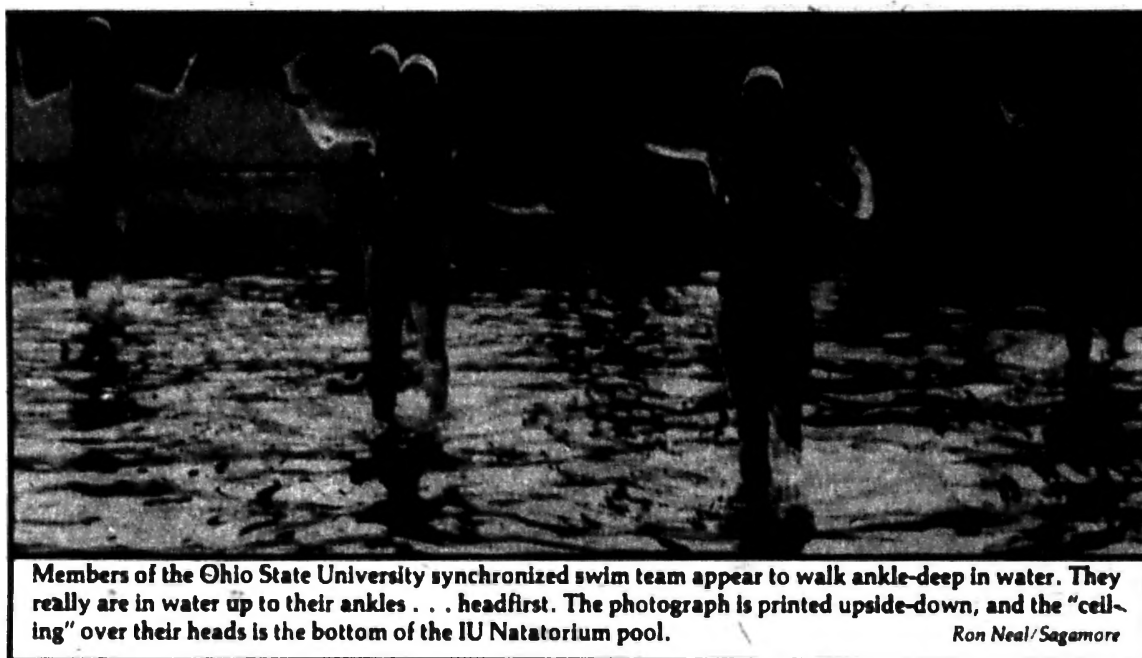
Several geography department graduate students and interns are employed by Mid-States, Bein said.

The new stereo-plotters have been in place in the cartography lab for a few weeks now, and students have already had a chance to use them and learn from the experience.

Geography major Michael Cales has used the new plotters and is impressed by them.

"They're a great teaching tool," Cales said. "We've done a few assignments on them, and they are relatively easy to use."

Cales pointed to another benefit of the plotters: "Using them will give us some hands-on experience with this type of machinery that we otherwise might not have had. That way when we go out to get a job, we will already be acquainted with the operation of the machine, and our employers won't have to waste time training us to use them."



Members of the Ohio State University synchronized swim team appear to walk ankle-deep in water. They really are in water up to their ankles . . . headfirst. The photograph is printed upside-down, and the "ceiling" over their heads is the bottom of the IU Natatorium pool.

Ron Neal/Sagamore

Dental school helps smokers quit with prescription chewing gum

By Tracy McQueen

IUPUI students who smoke but want to quit could do so by chewing gum, according to the chairman of preventive dentistry at the IU School of Dentistry.

The department of Preventive Dentistry needs at least 50 students from IUPUI to participate in a study with a new nicotine-containing chewing gum, said Dr. Arden G. Christen.

The study will begin in early May and last for three months. Students who plan to participate must be available for the entire three months, Christen said.

The first 50 students to volunteer and participate will receive a free box of the nicotine-containing gum which would cost \$20 by prescription Christen said.

"The nicotine in the chewing gum has been found to alleviate the symptoms of nicotine dependence, thus allowing the smoker to

concentrate all of his efforts on the psychological aspects of kicking the cigarette habit," he said.

Participants are asked to attend quit-smoking clinics at the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association or the Seven Day Adventist church. The clinics are free and will meet one day or three to four evenings per week, Christen said.

Christen stressed that this product is not a "cure-all," he said, offering a quick fix with no effort on the part of the participant. "You still have to want to quit," he said.

An earlier study by Christen's associates at the Oral Health Research Institute helped convince the Federal Food and Drug Administration to approve the drug which became available by prescription March 15, he said.

Of the 208 subjects, 181 finished the 15-week, minimal intervention study. At the end of 15 weeks, 12

percent of the subjects receiving the nicotine-containing gum had quit, while 5 percent of those receiving placebo gum had quit.

The study also showed that the new gum benefited heavily dependent smokers more than less dependent subjects. Heavy smokers quit at a rate of 46 percent, while light smokers quit at a rate of 26 percent.

"This is the first time nicotine — a known harmful substance — has been used as a medicine," Christen said. Although there are several products available over-the-counter at local drug stores, no other quit-smoking product contains nicotine.

Preregistration for the study that begins next month is currently underway. Students may call Kathy Lisby at 264-3859 for more information.

NEWS BRIEFS

White River games

The White River State Games will be held July 20 through 22. The games are an annual sports festival for Indiana's amateur athletes.

Athletes of all ages and abilities may participate and will be required to compete in their home regions in June before advancing into the finals in Indianapolis.

The 13 sports events are to be held at Indianapolis' finest facilities, including the IU Natatorium and Track/Field Stadium on campus.

Information and entry booklets are available at all Hook Drug stores.

BSU raffle winners

Winning tickets in the Black Student Union raffle were drawn April 27.

First prize, a 13-inch color TV, went to Lorie A. Davis. Second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50 cash were won by Jackie Russell and Mary Humphrey, respectively. John Krivacs won the fourth prize, a Texas Instruments TI-35 calculator, and Thomas May won

the consolation prize, a booklet of gift checks.

Funds from the raffle will be used to help support the BSU, said Lovelle Crenshaw, BSU public affairs officer. "Seeing as how we don't get the funds we'd like from the university, we use these raffles to buy office supplies" and other needs," Crenshaw said.

The university provides funding for the BSU's programs but not for its operating expenses, Crenshaw explained, adding that funding has been cut in recent years.

Jackie Boards, BSU president, said proceeds from the raffle have not yet been tallied.

No Sagamore this summer

Financial conditions and other factors make it impossible to publish the *Sagamore* this summer.

Publication will resume at the beginning of the fall semester under the editorship of Michael Thackston, who in April was appointed Editor in Chief by the IUPUI Board of Student Publications.

Thackston, 22, political science and Spanish major, succeeds Bill Nolan, 30, English major.

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NOTICES

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

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will hold a summer pledge class. All women interested in becoming members and having a G.P.A. of at least 2.0 should contact Sherry at 546-3008. Rose at 299-3336 or Sherese at 926-9209.

The Student Assembly has formed a co-ed softball team and is seeking opponents among other student organizations. Those interested in competing should contact Gary Messplay at the assembly office, CA 001C, 264-3907.

Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will hold a special program on "World Hunger and Peace Issues" at 7 p.m. Monday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Grissom Room, Student Union Building. E. Raymond Wilson, executive secretary emeritus of the Friends (Quaker) Committee on National Legislation, will be the speaker. Admission is free. For more information call the Indiana Friends Committee on Legislation at 784-1803.

The Association for Women in Science, Indiana chapter, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Krannert Building faculty lounge. For more information call Raima Larter at 923-1321 ext. 259 or 228, or Mary Pat Wenderoth at 264-7544.

The IUPUI Military Science Department offers scholarships to IUPUI freshmen and sophomores. Scholarships pay for tuition, certain academic expenses, and include an allowance for books, supplies and equipment as well as a subsistence allowance of \$1,000 per year. For further information call Major Gary Wright at 264-2691 or come to CA 335.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is soliciting applicants under age 21 who are interested in sustained academic work in the humanities. Activities that qualify include interpretation of cultural works, study of ideas, figures and events in historical perspective, and studies that apply humanistic study to other areas. Details are available in the Political Science office, CA 503K.

The IUPUI Women's Tennis Club invites all women with a love for tennis to meet each Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Indianapolis Sports Center, just west of the Law School. For more information call Cathy Jarnagin at 862-3672.

The Communication Association is holding a newspaper drive. Papers will be picked up at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5 at the Mary Cable Building. For further information call Dr. Peterson at 264-4517.

Accolade Senior Honor Society will hold its first meeting for new members at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6 in the Cavanaugh Hall faculty lounge, fifth floor. Refreshments will be served.

The Financial Aids Office has information on the Scope Scholarship Sweepstakes. deadline May 16.

The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble rehearses every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in SI 130. Students interested in joining the ensemble should attend the next rehearsal or call 251-7200.

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Interviews will be conducted on
Wednesday, May 2 from 8:30 to
5:30 in Cavanaugh Hall, as scheduled
on the sign-up sheets.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MALE/FEMALE

editorial

Goodbye

There will be no *Sagamore* this summer. Publication will resume in the fall under the editorship of my successor, Mike Thackston. May this paper do well with him, and may he come to feel at the end of his term as I do now.

This last editorial is a fond farewell to all of you — the members of the university community I've come to admire even more than I did when I sat down to write my first editorial in August.

I wish I could say farewell to every student, teacher, staff member and administrator I've met. But that's impossible, so please accept this general salutation.

It's been a pleasure. Sometimes you tried my patience (as I sometimes tried yours, no doubt). But each of us has a job to do, purposes to further, goals to attain, ideals to serve. Conflicts are inevitable.

Many of you, in fact, have earned my highest respect by virtue of the passion you have shown, whether in conflict or cooperation. I will remember many of you, the people who make up IUPUI, for your commitment to your causes and goals — even the ones I didn't agree with. It's the people who care and who work toward what they care about who make a community, be it a nation, a city or a university. Your caring has made IUPUI a school I'm proud to call my own.

In my first editorial I wrote, "This is the urban university of Indianapolis. Sure, there are others, but I challenge them to match IUPUI — let alone better it — in growth and, more important, in the educational opportunities that growth affords." I stand by those remarks.

And I would add to them. IUPUI not only is growing, but also is moving into a future that promises further growth not just in size but in stature.

With people like you, IUPUI is sure to make good on the promise. Goodbye.

- Bill W. Dean

Spencer
To the Editor:

Change in graduation procedures called for

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Jack R. Wentworth, dean of the school of business at IUPUI, with a copy to the Sagamore. Wentworth was unavailable for comment. Other business school officials declined the opportunity to do so.

Dear Mr. Wentworth:

I am a recent graduate of Indiana University School of Business. I'm proud to have IU as my alma mater but also believe the school is not without its faults.

I believed I was to have graduated in August 1983 and so went through Commencement in May 1983. At the end of July, during

my last semester, I received a letter from the School of Business stating I still needed three hours of electives to graduate. You have no idea how upset I was at this news and how it has disrupted my life.

When I questioned the Business Office, they informed me that this has happened to many students. What did they do with all the forms I filled out in January of my intent to graduate in August?

I cannot imagine a school the size and caliber of IU not having checks and safeguards against this kind of error. I would like to strongly recommend that you reconsider whatever system you have for determining completion of graduation requirements. A mandatory counseling schedule should be implemented for all graduating seniors upon receipt of notice of such intent by the appropriate school.

I believe if there had been better controls in January, my schedule could have been rearranged to allow graduation in August as planned. To wait until July to inform me of any problems was cruel and humiliating. Needless to say, I

took the most worthless course I could find, Ceramics Workshop, in order to give you three more hours of my time. During this time, I learned that three hours are not enough to delay repayment of student loans so that, too, changes my schedule for the future.

As I said at the beginning, I am proud to be an IU graduate and even plan on graduate school sometime soon, but I believe there is a serious problem in your system of monitoring graduating seniors if even one more person has to go through what I did last summer. Don't look for me at Commencement 1984.

— Mary A. Smith

Correction

An article in the April 23 *Sagamore* reported incorrectly that Sue Kiefer Hammersmith, newly appointed associate dean for student affairs of the school of liberal arts, has a Ph.D. in anthropology. Her doctorate is in sociology.

We regret the error, and urge all readers who find errors of fact in the *Sagamore* to contact the editor in chief.

Educational Politics exam

Editor's note: The following "Final Exam" was sent to the Sagamore as a letter to the editor. The author, a member of the faculty, requested anonymity.

Final Exam: P109, "Politics of Higher Education"

1. IUPUI student fees are 90 percent of IU-Bloomington fees. Student services and academic facilities are what percentage of those in Bloomington? (Hint: Spend at least one day in Bloomington before answering this.)

2. List the following events in order of the likelihood that they will happen in Indianapolis in the next 10 years.

- Construction of the largest field hockey stadium in the world.
 - Groundbreaking for the Wendy's School of Restaurant Technology.
 - Completion of the downtown IUPUI campus.
 - Triple-digit student fees.
3. In order to qualify for a student loan you must:
- Sign up for 30 years with the Marines.
 - Have no parents, siblings or cousins employed.
 - Apply four years prior to registration.
 - Be indigent.

4. What state does not have a full-scale autonomous university in its principal metropolitan area?

A Feminist's View • opinion

By Julie Joy

Discrimination is problem for everyone, not just women

My last column for the year is an open letter to men — to all men, young and old, students, faculty and staff. As you go through your daily activities this summer, I ask you to think about a few things you may not ever have thought about before.

First, on those steamy July days ahead when you're so hot you peel off your shirt and walk bare-chested down the street, think about what a privilege it is to walk in public not fully clothed. It's in such contrast to the situation of women, who walk down those same hot streets fully clothed and still run the risk of being honked at, whistled at, or leered and jeered at. This is the very double standard on which the "blame the victim" phenomenon in rape trials is based. Women are blamed for wearing clothing which incites the rapist to his crime. A lot of women would love to take off their shirts

on a hot August day — or just walk down the street in shorts and a T-shirt — without being hassled.

On those hot August nights when you're out in the streets past midnight take a minute to think how great it feels to be walking down a street with no fear. Sure, there are areas you might avoid, but the streets you're walking are safe, aren't they? Imagine what it

As you go to work in the morning, look around you and observe: where are the women? Do you have a woman supervisor, or women employees? Does your boss have a female boss? How high up do women go on the job ladder where you work? And how far down on that same ladder? Are there any women who do the same kind of work you do? After you've

men's and women's lives. I ask that each of you spend some time this summer thinking about whether you want this disparity to continue, because you have a very personal stake in whatever answer you choose. Not just because the women in your life are affected by fear, abuse, objectification and discrimination — but because rape, incest and physical abuse of women are your problems. Objectifying and ridiculing women are your problems. Keeping women out and discriminating against them are your problems.

Upholding your privileges and your quality of life at the expense of a woman diminishes not just her life but yours. Isn't it time to give up a few privileges so everyone's life can improve? It's something to think about, on a hot summer day...

Julie Joy is coordinator of the Women's Caucus at IUPUI.

"Isn't it time to give up a few privileges so everyone's life can improve?"

feels like to be a woman and have an inner warning that cautions you night and day: check the car before you get in; don't go out there, it's 10:00 p.m.; this parking garage is so isolated! A woman is always on guard in some instinctive, self-protective way. She never has the luxury of feeling completely safe anywhere.

answered all these questions, consider one more fact: for every dollar you earn as a male in the U.S., a white woman is earning 59 cents and a black woman 53 cents. And those amounts are lower than they were 15 years ago!

If you look thoughtfully at these situations, you can begin to understand the disparity in the quality of

The Sagamore
BY WOMEN FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Volume 12, Number 52
April 30, 1984

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As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the university community. When space is limited, preference will be given to letters of

less than 500 words, and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity. The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary; addresses and telephone numbers will not be published, and the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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Kim Karwowski of the Elmbrook (Wisconsin) Aquettes practices before competition during the McDonald's Synchronized Swimming Championships held April 24-29 at the IU Natatorium.

Rick Callahan, Sagamore

ATTENTION: IUPUI STUDENTS

The current IUPUI Student Health Insurance Program will be offered again this coming summer for your consideration and possible enrollment in the plan. The benefits are being maintained and you are encouraged to review your current insurance needs in light of the group plan offered to IUPUI students. Watch for complete information being mailed to you this summer.

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Special Group Premium available only for IUPUI student, their spouses and children.

Students have two options within the plan, Maternity Coverage and extension of Major Medical Coverage to \$250,000.00

Information is currently available at the IUPUI Student Health Services or by contacting the Administrator:
G-M Underwriters, Inc., P.O. Box 797, Rochester, MI 48308. Toll Free # 1-800-521-2623.



Robert W. Markins holds high his first-place trophy from the communication and theater department's 27th semi-annual Speech Night competition. With him are Jennifer Louis Barker (left), second place, and Bonnie Louks, third place.

George Carter/Sagamore

Support, systematic approach bring scholarship for returning student

"It's easy to go to school at IUPUI," said Rita Burnham, recipient of a Women's Rotary Club scholarship.

Ease, however, does not refer to subject matter or faculty attitude. Because IUPUI is a non-traditional campus, it is conducive to returning women students. Class schedules are flexible and the emphasis is placed on academia rather than the social aspects which are emphasized on a traditional campus.

Many classes, particularly evening classes, have a high percentage of local business, and professional people in attendance. Their presence adds a "highly competitive" flavor to the "good staff and excellent curriculum," Burnham said.

Burnham, who is pursuing an associate degree in criminal justice with a minor in women's studies, said she became aware of the scholarship through an announcement in a psychology of women class. After completing and mailing the application, she "simply forgot about it."

Her selection came as a welcome surprise as "this semester would have been difficult financially without it," Burnham said.

Comparing herself to the female lead in the movie *Educating Rita*, Burnham is challenged and frightened by the major changes that have occurred in her life.

One scene in the movie bears particular relevance for Burnham. The character Rita returns to her

old neighborhood to find everything the same as when she had left, but she realizes that she has changed and no longer feels at home, and suddenly, she realized that she had come too far to go back.

"Many women cannot make changes," said Burnham, "because they do not have the support systems and the resources. This, however, does not mean that changes are impossible."

"Break problems down into steps," advised Burnham. If a woman lacks resources, she can contact the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships on campus for leads on government or university grants and loans.

Public libraries have information available on grants, loans and other types of financial assistance from both the public and private sectors.

Developing support systems is a more personal item, according to Burnham who said that she has "great kids who push her" to continue. Other women might be able to receive encouragement from family members, close friends and support groups, encouraged Burnham.

Participating in programs offered by the IUPUI Continuing Education Center for Women that can help to raise self-awareness and esteem while creating new friendships and support systems, can be beneficial, said Burnham.

"Keeping goals in tact, using time wisely and taking a practical approach to problem solving," can affect changes in a woman's life that offer new value and meaning.

— Lynn Pickett

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sebastian gives heaping spoonful

John Sebastian
April 10

The Hummingbird Cafe

In the mid-sixties, John Sebastian was the heart and soul of the pop-rock group the Lovin' Spoonful and masterminded such giant hits as "Summer in the City" and "Do You Believe in Magic." After the group disbanded in 1968, he slung his acoustic guitar over his shoulder and hit the road in pursuit of a solo career.

He toured with such artists as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and was the first performer to greet the half-million people who had braved the rains of the third day of Woodstock.

Well, it's been 14 years since the masses gathered at Max Yasgur's farm, and Sebastian has hit the road again. His one-man act made a stop at the Hummingbird Cafe last Tuesday night as a packed house of local "Sebastianites" witnessed a solo performance that they will not soon forget.

Armed with only a steel guitar and an electric acoustic guitar, Sebastian played his heart out with a variety of new songs and old classics that entertained a most cooperative crowd.

From the time he set foot on stage until his final exit two encores later, Sebastian controlled the mood with a wide variety of love songs.

Following a hurried introduction of himself, Sebastian jumped right into playing his first song "Did You Ever Wakeup?" and followed immediately with his commercially successful "Welcome Back" from the popular television series "Welcome Back Kotter." Through this song he stood hunched over guitar and microphone as he moved from left to right encouraging the audience to sing along. The crowd enthusiastically obliged.

He followed with "Nashville Cats" and kept on displaying his ability to make beautiful acoustic accompaniment along with his now-classic vocals.

A short monologue followed and Sebastian, dressed in a T-shirt, slacks and red jogging shoes talked and joked with the crowd, showing a genuine humbleness in personality that is sorely missing in the music business today.

He continued with "Smokey Don't Go," a tribute to Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and followed with the first of several

Spoonful originals of the evening, "The Younger Girl."

Sebastian then set the stage for his next selection when he asked the crowd, "Have you ever been best friends with a couple and then have them split up? Each one of them wants your friendship and you know if you choose one, the other will disown you?" A few individuals acknowledged and he proceeded with the sad "Carol G."

Other songs during the first set included "You're a Big Boy Now," "Morning Blue," "Blues In The Bottle," and the youthful "You And Me And Rain On The Roof."

Sebastian's work with the Save the Whale and Dolphin Foundation was explained in "Another Link In The Chain." A couple of new compositions included "Tar Beach," a story about contemplating sun bathing in New York and "Looking For Something Better," which he told the audience might be part of a Broadway rendition of the popular children's story, "Charlotte's Web."

The first set ended with two Spoonful classics: "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind?" and "What A Day For A Daydream."



John Sebastian

Jayne Agler/Sagamore

The crowd responded with a standing ovation and cries for more in the smoke-filled "Cafe" as Sebastian left stage with guitar in hand following a series of appreciative bows and "thank yous."

After a short break, the artist acknowledged the audience's chants by returning to do a stunning harmonica solo that brought down the house. He ended this encore with "Darlin' Be Home Soon" and again left stage only to be confronted with handshakes, hugs and kisses from a very emotional crowd.

The evening appeared to be over as the set-up man began pulling the plugs from the amplifiers despite the audience's attempt's to get Se-

bastian back on stage. The pleas paid off as the artist again made his way towards the stage for yet a second encore.

Sebastian, obviously moved by the response, performed his last song "Night Owl Cafe," explaining it as a tribute to a New York bar that had helped the "Spoonful" get their start and how much the Hummingbird reminded him of it.

With that, the audience sat back and listened to lyrics suggesting how there is "no more music at the Night Owl Cafe, anymore." However, for Sebastian and a sincere group of loyal followers, the music did indeed play again.

— Thom Edwards

This is what your Student Activity Fee paid for this week

STUDENT ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVES:

If you have not received a letter about your plans for using the SAF by June 8, please call Student Activities, 264-3931. All representatives should call whether funds have been used or not.

ACTIVITIES FOR MAY AND JUNE:

Dental School Dinner Seminar
ASDA-IDA Convention
Brown Bag Lunch Series — Medical Student Council
Medical Class of 1984 Senior Awards Banquet
Medical Ethics Seminar
Student Bar Association Faculty/Student Workshops
Nursing Class of 1984 Recognition Ceremonies
Sigma Star Chemistry Club Seminars
School of Nursing Senior Banquet
Dental School Class of 1986 Spring Dance & Picnic

Notice: Watch the Sagamore for SAF announcements.

For an announcement of an activity to appear in this ad the student chairperson should send the basic information in writing to the Student Activities Office, LY 002. Allow two weeks for publication.



Beach Boys lead singer Mike Love performs before a sell-out crowd at Market Square Arena following an April 15 Indiana Pacers game.
George Carter/Sagamore

Pretenders for real on new LP

The Pretenders
Learning to Crawl
Sire Records

If you weren't already convinced before now, Chrissie Hynde shows with this, the Pretenders' third album, that she's a rock and roll artist of the first rank along with other such defenders of the faith as Springsteen, Seeger and Petty.

Programmed with danceable mush permeating the airwaves, the single "Middle of the Road" seems as out of place and unfashionable as bell-bottoms on Duran Duran's Simon Le Bon.

But it's precisely Hynde's tenacity that revitalizes her music every time she opens her mouth to sing, or as demonstrated on *Learning to Crawl*, she takes out a pen to write: The lyrics are as personal as the music is tough.

Three of the album's cuts have been previously released as singles and their presence alone would make *Learning to Crawl* essential. "Back on the Chain Gang" is a jaunty and affectionate update of soul crooner Sam Cooke's "Chain Gang."

"My City Was Gone" is another previously released single which recalls "Brass in the Pocket" for its lazy Motown-inflected bass and strutting guitar.

"2000 Miles" is a gorgeous Christmas tune that finds Hynde again dealing with loneliness. The song ends the album with realistic, not fatalistic, optimism which proves that Hynde's outlook on life and music will keep her growing as a person and an artist.

While the previously released songs provide the album's main strength, much of the new material is a solid offering. The rockabilly of "Thumbelina," sung to Hynde's new daughter, and the scintillating soul of "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" illustrate Hynde's commitment to rock's roots.

Two songs don't quite live up to the rest of the album's standards. "Show Me" is a tender but atypically unsubtle explanation to Hynde's daughter about the ills of life.

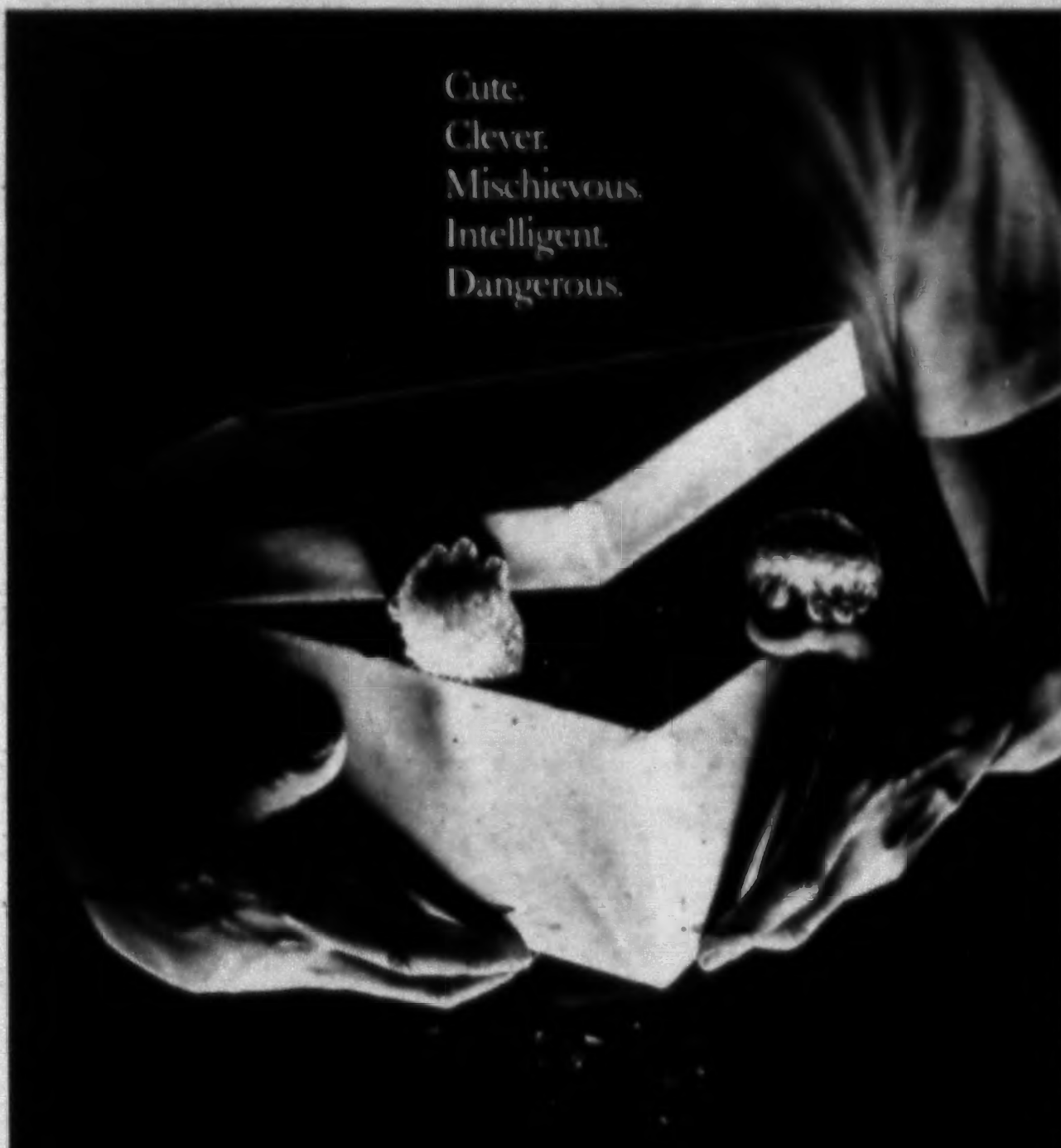
"I Hurt You" displays a brattish and disconcerting attitude toward the theme that "Thin Line" addressed with gritty transcendence.

Despite these two weak cuts, *Learning to Crawl* has more perseverance than anyone would have expected considering the turmoil of her life and the band's in the past months. Hynde also proves that rock can tackle grown-up issues and still remain rock and roll.

But, more importantly, she proves that a person can face arbitrary and seemingly hopeless circumstances and still remain a human being.

— Rick Powell

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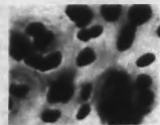


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SPORTS

by Matt Shrum

Volleyball coach awaits 4th season with 3 recruits

IUPUI Women's Volleyball Coach Tim Brown is preparing for his fourth season at IUPUI and has already added three recruits to his squad.

Beth Cook, a middle hitter from Lawrence North, Cary Stewart, an outside hitter from Ben Davis, and Kasey Breckenridge, a middle hitter from Alexandria-Monroe, are the recruits joining Brown's nine returners.

Brown also is scheduling tryouts for the fall semester. Anyone interested in playing or being a manager should contact him as soon as possible at 264-2734.

Among the Metros' returners are sophomores Liz Albers, Lori Helner, Laura Swan and Gretchen Vester and freshmen Amy Steinburger, Sharon Johnson, Shelly Farrar, Jane Deak and Tina Shotts. Freshman Laura Dillon will probably miss all of next season due to a knee injury.

Brown says how well the Metros do next year will depend on "how well the team develops. There is a lot of talent but they have a lot to learn."

Over this summer, Brown says, he will probably enter his team in the White River Park State Games.

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SPORTS

by Abby Marmion

Sports events popular, help publicize program

IUPUI held five sporting events last week in recognition of National Recreational Sports Week. The events succeeded in helping to publicize IUPUI's recreational sports program, said Jeff Vessely, director of intramural and recreational sports.

"Our purpose is to educate people on campus as to what recreational activities are available here. The Sports Week presented bits and pieces of what we have to offer," Vessely said.

The events were beneficial in generating interest in the recreational sports program on campus, Vessely said. "We had 20 percent participation this year, and we've already had calls about next year."

Events included track and field, swimming, bowling, basketball, free throwing and volleyball.

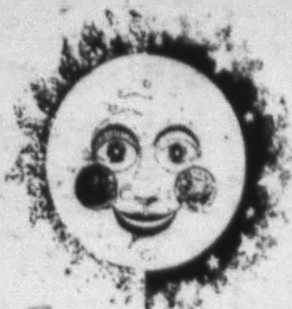
The greatest turnout was in volleyball. The sport may attain intramural status next fall, Vessely said.

Volleyball resembles conventional volleyball except that it is played in a racquetball court.

The intramural and recreational sports department will give a presentation on the success of Sports Week at the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Conference next year, Vessely said.

"Hopefully, seeing our success will stimulate other schools to do the same type of thing," Vessely said. "We are one of 10 universities in the country that devoted an entire week to the program."

Vessely's department received proclamations from Gov. Robert D. Orr and Mayor William Hudnut commemorating the event.

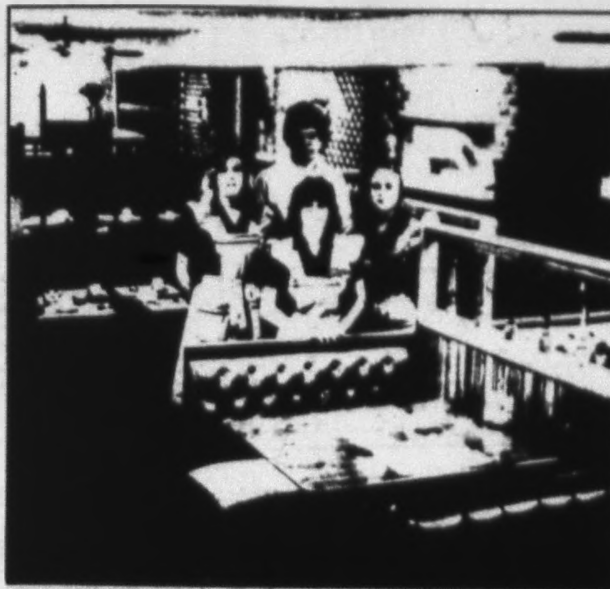


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SPORTS by Matt Shrum

Metros move to 3rd in NAIA; set to defend district

IUPUI's women's softball team moved up to third in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national poll, despite losing two-time first-team All-American Judy Cummings for the season.

Cummings injured her back earlier in the season and underwent surgery April 16. Judy DeVogel has been moved from right to left field to replace Cummings, and Gretchen Vester comes off the bench to play right field.

The Metros remain behind defending national champion Emporia State of Kansas and Winthrop of South Carolina in the national ranking. IUPUI even received one of the 12 first-place votes. Emporia State received six first-place votes and Winthrop five.

Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5 the Metros will defend their NAIA District 21 championship. With a 27-7 season record and an undefeated district record over the past two years, the Metros figure to be the favorite.

St. Mary's of South Bend, at 13-4, is the only other district team currently reporting, with a winning record. IUPUI will host the district tourney this weekend.

The Metros are currently atop the district team stats in pitching with a .76 Earned Run Average and in fielding with a .945 average. IUPUI is fourth in team batting with a .291 average.

Trudy Bernath is the top rated pitcher in the district with a .44 ERA. Teresa Allen and Idella Williams are tied for second in the district in fielding, and Tammy Guilinger is seventh.

The Metros won three of four games last week prior to their final tournament April 27 and 28 at Ball State University. IUPUI swept Huntington April 24 and then split with Evansville April 25.

In the first game, of the Evansville doubleheader, the Aces downed IUPUI 5-3 in 21 innings. IUPUI and Evansville fought through the first 18 innings in a scoreless tie. In the top of the 19th inning Evansville scored three runs.

Vester opened the Metros' half of the 19' with a walk. Idella Williams then hit an inside-the-park home run down the left field line. DeVogel followed that with an inside home run down the right

field line, to tie the game again.

Evansville finally won the game with two runs in the top of the 21st inning. IUPUI claimed the second game 4-0 in the regulation seven innings.

As the host school of the NAIA national softball tournament May 17 through 19, the Metros are guaranteed a spot in the 16-team tournament. Despite the loss of Cummings the Metros still figure to be one of the top teams in the nation, as the national poll shows.

Last year IUPUI's women's softball team finished fifth in the national tournament, becoming the first IUPUI team ever to advance to the NAIA national finals.



The Metros' Teresa Allen, at first base, keeps her eyes on a throw from pitcher Trudy Bernath (No. 13), who has just fielded a grounder in the Metros' 5-3, 21-inning loss to Evansville. *Matt Shrum/Sagamore*

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