

# 1989-90 ORIENTATION ISSUE

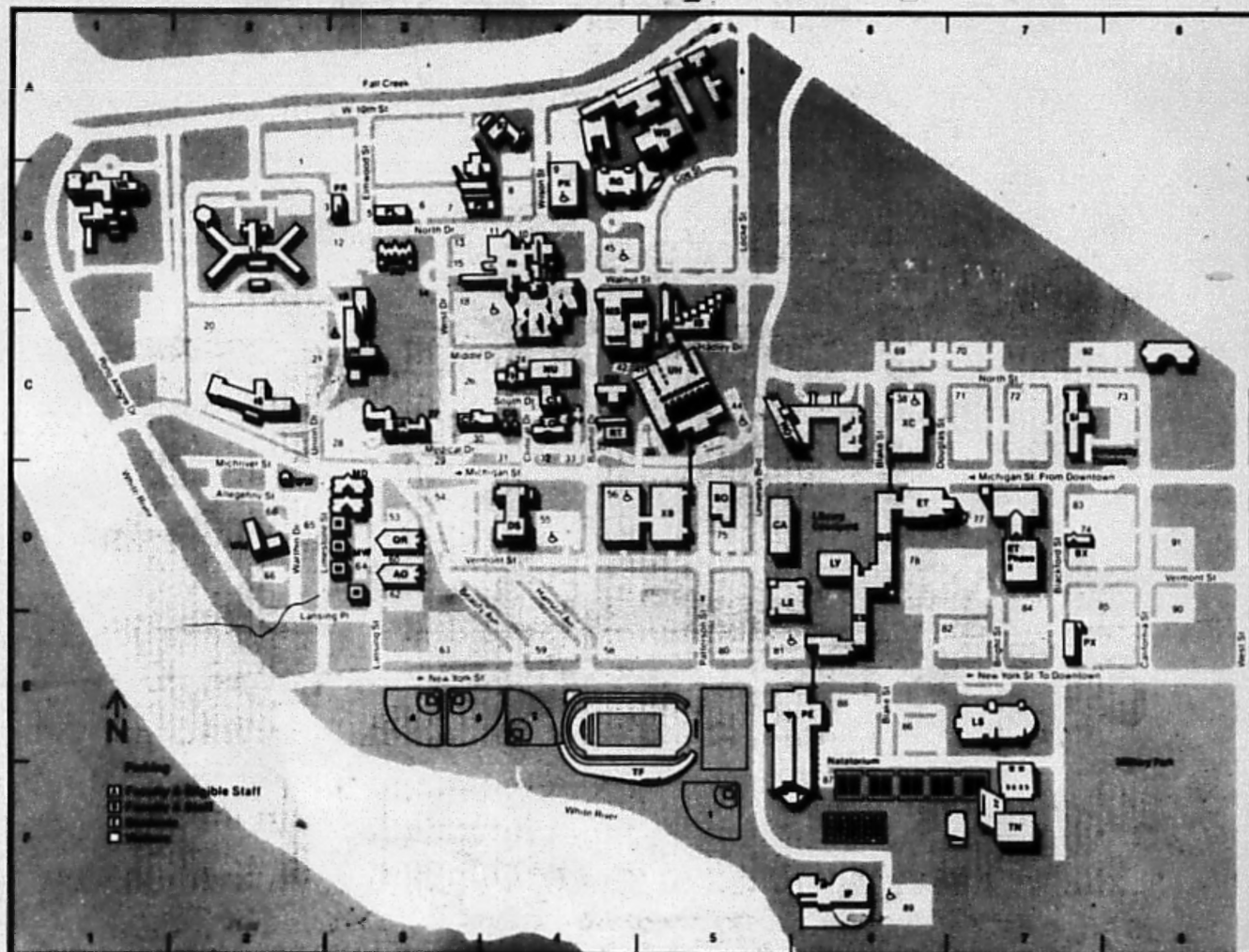
# The SAGAMORE



The future's so bright, she's got to wear shades .... Kathleen Finchum, Katie to her friends, is a senior majoring in journalism. She began her college career at IUPUI four years ago, and will begin taking classes part time for the first time this fall. She has a full-time work study position at The Nature Conservancy where she works "to save land in Indiana." She secured the job through the Office of Career and Employment Services on campus.

## *Headed for the '90s*

# IUPUI Campus Map



## Academic Buildings

AD Administration Building (H) 38th St.	
AO Administration Building (H)	D3
BS Business/SPEA Building (H)	D6
CA Cavanaugh Hall (H) & (Bank One)	D5
CQ 38th St. Building C1 38th St.	
CF Coleman Hall (H)	C4
DB 38th St. Building D1 38th St.	
ES Education/Social Work Building (H)	E6
LT Engineering & Technology Building (H)	D6
HF Herron Feiler Building Penn. St.	
HM Herron Main Building Penn. St.	
KB Krannert Science Building (H) 38th St.	
LE Lecture Hall (H)	D6
LS Law School (H)	E7
LY University Library (H)	D6
HU Nursing Building (H)	C4
SI Mary Cable Building	C7
SL Science/Engineering Building Under Construction	D7

## Athletics Buildings

IF National Institute for Fitness & Sport	F8
PE Physical Education/Natatorium (H)	E6
TF Track & Field Stadium (H)	E6
TN Indianapolis Sports Center (H)	F8

## Medical Buildings

CQ Cottages (H)	C4
CL Clinical Building (H)	C4
DB Dental School (H)	D4
EM Emerson Hall (H)	C4
FH Foster Hall	C4
IB Medical Research & Library (H)	C6
LQ Long Hospital (H)	C4
MF Medical Research Facility (H)	C5
MS Van Nuys Medical Science Building (H)	C4
OR Oral Health Research Institute (H)	D3
PR Psychiatric Research Building	B3
RI Riley Hospital for Children (H)	B4
RL Magnetic Resonance (Riley)	C3
RO Rotary Building	B3
RT Radiation Therapy Building (H)	C4
RR Riley Research	B4
UH University Hospital (H) (S Marchant)	C5

## Neighboring Institutions

IS State Board of Health (H)	C2
KI Krannert Institute of Cardiology	A4
LC Larue Carter Hospital (H)	B2
RG Reginald Health Center (H) (S H&I) B4	
TQ Sigma Theta Tau (Under Construction)	C8
VA Veterans Hospital (H)	B1
WD Whitford Memorial Hospital (H)	A5

## University Service Buildings

AO Administration Building (H)	D3
BO Bowers Building (H)	D6
BR Ball Residence (H)	C3
BX Counseling Center (H)	D7
HO University Place Hotel (H)	C5
IP Conference Center (H)	C8
MD Ronald McDonald House (H)	D3
MTW Graduate Townhouse Apartments	D3
PF Post Office (H)	C4
PK Parking Garage - Wilson St. (H)	B4
PL Physical Plant	B3
PN Power Plant	B3
PX 630 W. New York Building	E7
UN Union Building (H) (S Marchant)	C3
WM Warburton Apartments (H)	D2
WW 1317 Michigan St. (H)	D2
XB Parking Garage - Michigan St. South (H)	D6
XC Parking Garage - Michigan St. East (H)	C8

## Other off-campus locations:

Optometry Eye Clinic, Walker Building  
700 Indiana Ave.  
Winds Eye Clinic, 1802 N. Illinois St.  
Herron Photo Lab, 1802 N. Illinois St.

## Physically Disabled

Lots and spaces are marked with the wheelchair symbol. Autos improperly parked in these spaces will be towed. Parking is available also in pay lots and garages.

## Visitors

Metered parking, attended lots and parking garages are available for visitors near every hospital, clinic and academic building. For assistance, contact the nearest university office or a university police officer. Student and staff parking is restricted to permit holders.

## Sports

When directed for events, use lot numbers 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65

## Evenings, Weekends

After 5 pm and on weekends, E permits are valid in A and B lots.  
(H) - Buildings Equipped for the Physically Handicapped



# Which college star in this picture likes to keep a low profile?



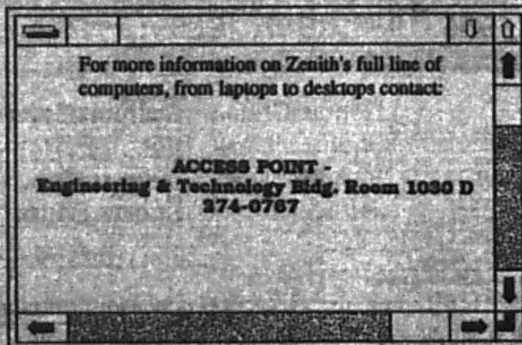
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ICPA Division II  
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR  
1985, 1986, 1987, 1988

# The SAGAMORE

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of the newspaper. The *Sagamore* provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers

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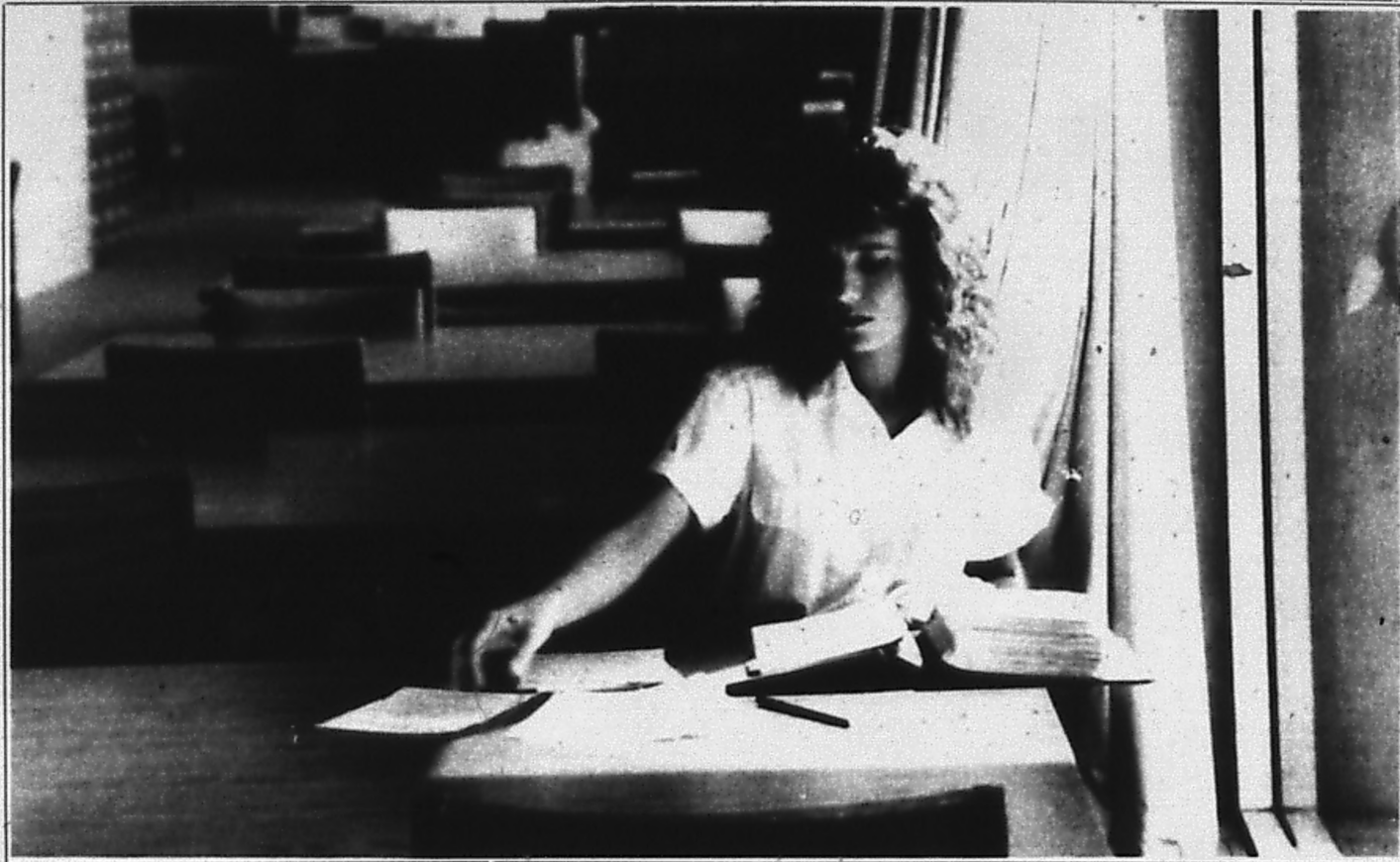
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# THE UNIVERSITY

Aug. 21, 1989

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The 1990s will mark one of IUPUI's most important decades of development, beginning with the realization of the new \$32 million university library.

The library will be a giant diamond in the center of a university quadrangle to be formed when the new Science, Engineering & Technology complex is completed.

"We wanted to put it in the middle of the non-medical school area," said J. Terry Clapacs, IU vice-president of facilities.

The library will replace the 18-year old University Library, a building which will likely be converted into a student center.

The Indiana General Assembly has already approved the state's contribution of \$14 million to the project, and the rest will come from private funds such as a \$12 million dollar grant from the Lilly Foundation.

The first advantage to the new building is space. The old library has only enough space to accommodate 400,000 volumes of information, the new library should be able to fit 1.2 million volumes.

"We're just out of room," said Barbara Fischler, director of library services. "The present University Library Building wasn't even built for the library." Fischler added that the building also housed the school of social work in 1971, and still houses student organization offices.

The complexity of designing a library is made easier by standard formulas that, Fischler said, take into account such factors as the number of students that the facility will serve and the amount of materials that need to be stored.

In considering these factors, Fischler and architects tried to keep one thing in mind. "We tried to take into account IUPUI is going to grow," she said.

The library pooled the efforts of the entire campus when deciding what to feature in the new facility.

"We opened up the project to students for suggestions," Fischler said, "with one word - dream. What is the ultimate you would like to have?"

Fischler, with the help of Sonja Johnson from the University Architect's office, organized the suggestions into a proposal. Fischler's dreams for the library have almost been realized. "We've got super architects, everything we've asked for we're going to be able to have," she said.

Make that almost everything. Fischler said she was hoping to possibly have some drive-in service, but because of the location of the new library at the dead center of a surrounding square of buildings, that was not to be.

Technology, a constant theme in the IUPUI Development Plan, was emphasized in library planning.

"This (new) library has been advertised as an electronic library," said Fischler, adding that, besides space, computers are a major feature.

One important addition is IOPAC, a computer network of materials that would enable universities across the state to access each other's information using the same software.

"Eventually, every seating space in the library will have some type of computer access," Fischler said. The new library will have around 17,000 seating spaces available for students. There will be some spaces left without terminals for students who want to bring laptop computers to work in the library.

"Some of the spaces in the library will be left open (without terminals) because the technology changes so quickly," Fischler said. To avoid having to update an entire system, the library may update the system gradually.

"Essentially the hope is to have virtually everybody able to communicate back and forth easily ... anywhere in the world," said Fischler, and by this she did not mean a simple telephone system.

"What we are planning in concept of the work station is a special area that is capable of receiving voice, video and graphics information," she said.

Fischler said she realizes this dream is limited to technology and the price of the technology available.

"The software isn't readily available, and the cable needed for the project would be 5 to 6 inches in diameter (resulting in large holes in each student area)," said Fischler, who added that she hopes to have those problems worked out before the library is completed.

The present library is not that far away from the international communication aspects of the dream.

"We already have an international OC-LEC international database which lets us call up information from places in the U.S., Canada, and in some cases other foreign countries," Fischler said.

Although the concept of an electronic library is new to the state, some universities are going about creating electronic libraries by updating their old systems.

"We are not alone in moving this direction," Fischler said. "There are a number of people who are improving their facilities, but we are one of the first actually building a new (computerized) library."

The library is still in the process of forming its ideas into a blueprint.

"We're diligently taking the original ideas from the program and generating from the schematic stage to the development stage," said Ray Casati, university architect. "We're busy taking the original concepts and organizing the details into architecture."

According to Clapacs, this step in the process is the precursor to finally laying out the wiring diagrams and other physical aspects of the building.

The speed at which the process of designing and constructing the building move now depends on how much reviewing and revising is done on the course to making the dream a reality.

## Headed for the '90s

#### Message to IUPUI Students from Chancellor Bepko

With the 1989 fall semester, we begin IUPUI's 21st academic year. As we complete IUPUI's 20th anniversary year, we can look back at much growth and progress, while looking ahead to the challenges of the 21st century as our urban campus responds to needs for public higher education in our community and state.

We added 1,200 more students last fall, and we expect a comparable enrollment increase this fall. You and your fellow students should total nearly 26,000 persons, coming from many walks of life and pursuing many goals. Along with our faculty and staff, you reflect the diverse and dynamic qualities of the city around us.

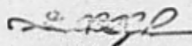
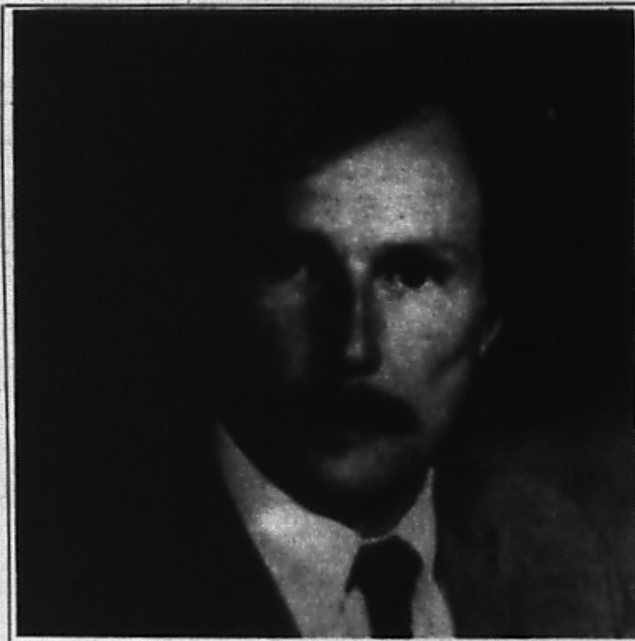
We continue to improve programs and facilities. In May of 1990, we plan to begin construction of our new \$32 million general library—a state-of-the-art center of knowledge that will include learning technologies that will put our campus into the national forefront. This will be a major library for the Indianapolis region and will be headquarters for the Statewide Library Automation Project—a computer network that will link libraries at Indiana's public and private colleges and universities.

We also will continue to move ahead toward completion of Purdue's Science-Engineering-Technology complex at the main campus. This will enable Purdue's programs to move from 38th Street, further unifying our urban campus. Along with advancing our programs, this development will help to refocus public attention on the importance of education in mathematics, the sciences, and engineering.

Our campus goals also will continue to emphasize broader access to college, innovative forms of interdisciplinary studies, and new ways to enhance Indiana's economy through research. And we are dedicated to adding more full-time faculty, to strengthen your academic experiences.

We hope that you will find excitement and rewards in the new academic year. We want to help make your lives fuller and brighter through what you will learn from the faculty and your fellow students.

I look forward to the pleasure of meeting many of you in person during the year ahead.

## Bepko prefers intensity, vitality of urban campus

By SHERRY SLATER

Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko could take over the role of head cheerleader for the university if he just didn't have so many other responsibilities.

"I like the variety and the diversity in our programs and in our student body. We have a wonderfully rich mixture of educational ingredients, and it makes a very tasty stew of programs," Bepko said.

Bepko, a former FBI agent and law professor, assumed the position of IUPUI chancellor and IU vice president three years ago after serving as dean of the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

"It (IUPUI) is really a part of me. I've been here 17 years," Bepko said.

"I've never worked anywhere this long ... not that I've changed jobs often. I haven't had that many jobs. At my age (49), you wouldn't be likely to have worked anywhere else more than 17 years."

As a vice president of IU, Bepko plays an important role in policy-making for the eight-campus system. His heart, however, is with the folks back in the big city.

"Being here in an urban atmosphere, I think there is more intensity and vitality because of the surroundings here," he said. "We are probably more purposeful about our activities, and I find that very stimulating."

"I've always lived in big cities. In fact, Indianapolis may be the smallest city I've ever lived in," Bepko said. "I just think it's wonderful to have these superb educational programs here in an urban setting."

Bepko may be quick to point out the strengths of the university, but he also has a ready list of areas that are scheduled to be upgraded in the 1990s.

"The most significant thing that is taking place in Indiana University is the academic agenda that we've established for all eight campuses. And the academic agenda is one that I think has very broad faculty support," he said.

"It's an excellent list of the things that we ought to work on in order to make Indiana University and all of its parts better at serving the state and serving the public."

The specifics of that academic agenda include strengthening undergraduate education, reducing reliance on part-time

teachers and funding undergraduate and graduate education through capital projects.

The first of those capital projects is the completion of the Science, Engineering & Technology complex which is currently underway. The university received funding approval for SET phase III from the Indiana General Assembly in its 1989 spring session. SET III will bring all of the science and engineering programs to the west Michigan campus.

"We think that's (consolidation) very important, because not only will it eliminate the logistical problems over the years ... terrible logistical problems, driving back and forth to 38th Street ... but it will permit more interdisciplinary activity between engineering and science and the other disciplines on campus," Bepko said.

Another project was approved by the legislature for construction on the IUPUI campus. The new university library will catapult the information systems on campus into the next century while making this university a hub of activity for the state.

"It (the new library) will enhance our partnership with the rest of higher education in the state because the new library building will be the headquarters of the state-wide library automation project, which has been funded in part by Lilly Endowment and will be funded in part by the state and will permit initially all of the public universities to be hooked up by computer," Bepko said.

"Eventually it will include the private universities. And finally it will include all the libraries in the state. And that means that someday a person will be able to sit at a workstation practically anywhere in Indiana and access all of the treasures of the collections of the universities, both public and private."

The new library will draw people from the local business community and from state government to the campus, the chancellor said.

While undergraduate programs are being improved with the library and SET complex, the medical center is also part of the construction wave on campus.

Construction will begin on the ambulatory care wing of the IU Hospital later this year.

"This is an important feature of the

hospitals for patient care, and it's also extremely important for a medical education program," Bepko said. "You simply can't have a high quality medical education here that we have now unless we move into the new age of treatment and have clinical internship and residency opportunities for our students here in an ambulatory care set."

Big projects scheduled for second part of the decade include combination communications center/center for the arts, which university hopes to have funded and build on the east edge of the campus at New York and Michigan, and the renovation of the Vannoy Medical Science Building.

Bepko said the university has been steadily moving forward and has gained a more respectable image over the last 20 years.

"There has been an important change. I think 20 years ago most people viewed IUPUI as a community college tacked on to the older professional schools," Bepko said.

While some people may still view IUPUI that way, Bepko said the majority see the growth of IUPUI and recognize it as a full-fledged, complete university campus that offers a wide range of educational opportunities.

"People see (IUPUI) as the indispensable middle link in the corridor of research and high technology and sophisticated industry that runs from West Lafayette to Bloomington," he said.

While the university has always been compared to its parent institutions, Bepko said IUPUI offers a creative atmosphere that the two older universities cannot.

"The newness permits us to be daring and to look at things in a new way and to build on the historic strengths of our professional schools to do new and innovative things in higher education with multi-disciplines," Bepko said. "We know more and more that learning and research especially are group activities with lots of disciplines involved."

Bepko likes to keep in touch with student groups on campus as much as his busy schedule permits. He meets regularly with the Student Government president and meets monthly with a different group of students arranged by Dean of Student Affairs Timothy Langston.

Bepko will also instruct 62 students in a law class this fall.

"I drop in on student groups from time to time. I try to be around on campus and talk to students in their own familiar settings," Bepko said. "I go to athletic events and follow the IUPUI Metros in a couple of sports. I like to have regular contact with students because that was one of the reasons I wanted to become a teacher. I really enjoy the contact with students, seeing students develop and mature and become more able to understand the world around them."

Bepko got the chance to chart one particular student's progress up close last year. Son Gerald Jr., "J.J.," began his college career here but has chosen to transfer to DePauw University for his second year.

"He decided he didn't want to live at home anymore," Bepko said. "I think he had a first-rate education for his first year of college and was very happy here as a student. I think it might have cramped his style a little bit that I was here. For some young people it might be an advantage. For him I think he viewed it as a disadvantage, and that's one of the reasons why he is going elsewhere."

The Bepkos moved out of the university's J.K. Lilly house for three and one-half months this spring so it could be prepared by St. Margaret's Guild as the Decorator Showhouse for Indianapolis for 1989. During that time, the chancellor split his time between an apartment at the edge of campus in Lockefield Gardens where his son was staying and the north side of Indianapolis where his wife and daughter were staying.

"I had the pleasure, and he (J.J.) had the dubious distinction of being college roommates with his father in his first year of college."

"It was a lot of fun and a great experience, but he may have decided now that he would like to go off and have other roommates."

Bepko said the IUPUI experience was a positive one for his son, however. "I'm satisfied that his teachers asked him to work, and that he did respond and that he did pretty well. I don't mean just in terms of grades, but he learned a lot. I think he was a better person at the end of the year."



# New library currently in design stage

By RICK MORWICK

With \$14 million granted by the Indiana General Assembly and the lion's share of a proposed \$18 million in private funds now raised, groundbreaking for the new \$32 million University Library is tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1990.

"We're at the stage now where we're working with architects and looking at schematics," said Library Director Barbara Fischler. "We would like to begin (operation) by 1992. We're very excited about it."

The nearly \$18 million in private funds has been raised by the Committee on the Library, whose members include Mayor William Hudnut, former IUPUI Chancellor Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. and IU President Tom Ehrlich.

Fischler called their work "a perfect example of fundraising at its best" and said the university is making every effort not to skimp on the new building.

University officials contracted the internationally acclaimed architects — Edward Larrabee Barnes and John M. Y. Lee of New York City — to design the new library. The two men were also the designers of the University Place Conference Center and Hotel.

Plans call for the new facility to be equipped with a state-of-the-art electronic cataloging system called IOPAC that will tie into various IU and Purdue networks, as well as systems at Notre Dame, Indiana State and Ball State.

Fischler said the computer system will virtually keep the library open 24 hours since it will allow people doing research to merely dial into the system via telephone from remote locations and request the desired volumes.

The networks will be on the same automated system and will use the same software.

Aside from utilizing new equipment, Fischler said the new facility will ease the administrative strain being placed on herself and her staff in a building that is "inadequate" and "out of space."

"This is definitely a finite building," she added. "I marvel at my staff and its ability to cope. We can barely wait (to move in)."



Students find the University Library's CD-ROM and InfoTrack computer programs speedy alternatives to the card catalog while doing research. SAGAMORE FILE PHOTO.

There is no room on the shelves for new volumes, she said, and her staff is overworked because there is literally not enough room in the building to accommodate badly needed additional staff members.

The current library houses fewer than 400,000 volumes, she added, whereas the new building will shelve up to 1.2 million volumes.

With construction of the Science, Engineering and Technology complex currently underway, the new library will consolidate the science library with the University Library, making the building a complete, all-around research center.

"The new collection is meant to be very active and lively," Fischler said. "With the volumes we have now, there is a lot of quality, but not a lot of depth."

Despite its various inadequacies, the current library still offers students and faculty a variety of the services which have made some of what used to be considered standard research techniques obsolete.

The InfoTrack and CD-ROM systems have been operational for the past few years, Fischler said, and can greatly reduce the amount of time people must spend in the library doing research by virtually eliminating legwork.

CD-ROM is a computerized form of locating journal articles that is "very, very popular," Fischler said. "People always line up to use it." InfoTrack is a similar system which calls up and assimilates bibliography information into machine readable form.

Students who are not familiar with the library should not be intimidated, according to Fischler. "People have to learn to use it," she said. "Don't be afraid to come and ask questions. Libraries are difficult, and we know they're difficult." She added that students needing assistance should go to one of the reference desks and not the circulation desk where books are checked out.

For more information about the University Library, call 274-0462.

## Archives aid in search for campus history

If you are someone who enjoys poring over old documents of public record or if you are a student entrenched in term paper research, the IUPUI archives are "bound" to be waiting for you.

"We want to make students, faculty and the general public more aware of the archives as a research center," said Sandra Hartlieb, senior assistant for the archivist.

**"We want to make students and faculty aware of the archives as a research center."**

Sandra Hartlieb

—Senior Assistant for the Archivist

Located on the third floor of the University Library, the archives are, in essence, the body which records and preserves campus history at IUPUI.

For example, the center recently obtained, organized and preserved a large collection of photographs from the Athenaeum Turners, according to Hartlieb. The Turners are a German-American association which created the Normal College of Gymnastics in New York City in 1866.

The college moved to Indianapolis in 1906 and is now better known as the IU School of Physical Education at Indianapolis. Many of the pictures now on display date back to the turn of the century.

In addition, the research center contains administrative records, alumni records, indexed newspapers, photographs and school bulletins, annual university reports and minutes from various department meetings.

Hartlieb said future plans include organizing records from the Pan American Games and working on an exhibit for display in the University Place Conference Center and Hotel to commemorate IUPUI's 20th Anniversary.

### Schedule of Library Hours for the 1989 Fall Semester

#### University Library

Sunday	Noon - 8 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

#### 38th Street Library

Sunday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

#### Herron Library

Sunday	Closed
Mon. - Thurs.	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

#### Dental Library

Sunday	Closed
Mon. - Thurs.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

#### Medical Library

Sunday	1 p.m. - Midnight
Mon. - Thurs.	7:30 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

#### Law Library

Sunday	11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	8 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## U.S. Post Office best kept campus secret

The best-kept secret from IUPUI students is the convenient, full-service post office located on campus.

"We've been here a long time, and people know about us, but I guess not as many students (as faculty and staff)," said James Geswein, director of mail services on campus.

The post office, a contract postal station of the main post office downtown, is located at 536 Barnhill Drive, about one block north of Michigan Street, tucked in an alley between two wings of Long Hospital.

The post office services IUPUI faculty, staff, students and visitors and is handicapped accessible.

The station sells stamps, post cards, domestic money orders and aerogrammes (self-sealing stamped paper which folds to create its own envelope for foreign mail).

The office of mail services is a \$600,000 to \$700,000 annual business that oversees all mail service on campus including the movement of campus mail, according to Geswein.

Mail services include the campus post

office, a mail preparation services center on 16th Street, an unmanned office on the 38th Street campus, seven mail rooms in the academic and hospital buildings on the downtown campus, three trucks and 30 employees.

They annually pre-sort over two million pieces of mail, bringing an estimated savings to the university of over \$80,000, Geswein said. When mail is presented to the U.S. Post Office with the envelopes in zip code sequence, the pieces can be mailed for less than 25 cents each.

The post office handles a total of over 20 million pieces of mail a year. "I'd like to know what that compares to," Geswein said. "Carmel or the city of Zionsville? But the post office won't commit (to a figure)."

"They say that's top secret information," Geswein said, laughing.

The window hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. There is U.S. mail pickup on those days at 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 and 4 p.m. Registered and express mail services are available until 3:45 p.m.

For more information on mail services, call 274-7742.

# Trustees approve policies, select deans and officers

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Like any large business, IU has a board of advisers that makes major policy decisions while looking at the big picture.

**R**ichard B. Stoner was reappointed to the Board, and Ann W. Swedeen retained her seat in an election, winning 13,811 to 5,324 votes against opponent Burdell H. Sell.

A nine-member board of trustees is responsible for overseeing seven campuses in the eight-campus IU system, including IUPUI (IU-PU Fort Wayne is under Purdue administration).

The IU Board of Trustees has, among other duties, the authority to approve academic policies, expansion projects, deans and officers, tuition fees, biannual budgets and admissions standards.

But the board is not alone in its authority over IUPUI. The Purdue Board of Trustees has some influence over the university. They oversee the largest and the fourth largest schools on campus: the School of Engineering and Technology and the School of Science. That responsibility includes the nominations of deans and approval of policies.

The governor appoints five of the nine members of the IU Board of Trustees to



The IU Trustees are sworn in on the Bloomington campus. Richard B. Stoner was reappointed by Gov. Evan Bayh and will continue as president of the Board.

Photo courtesy of IUPUI NEWS BUREAU

three-year terms, the others are elected by alumni.

A number of trustee positions were up for reappointment in June. Appointed were Indianapolis attorney and CEO of First Indiana Bank, Robert McKinney; chairman of the real estate company Fineburg & Associates, Milton "Josh" Fineburg; and IU-Bloomington physical education student Susan Bair.

Also, Richard B. Stoner was reappointed to the board and Ann W. Swedeen retained her seat in an election winning 13,811 to 5,324 votes against op-

ponent Burdell H. Sell.

Two appointees, James W. Dye and Robert E. Gates, will have their terms expire in 1990. Gates is the senior member of the board, appointed in 1969, the year IUPUI was formed. Alumni-appointed Joseph M. Black's term will also expire.

The remaining member, Indianapolis attorney Harry L. Gonzo, was re-elected to his seat in 1988.

During their recent Aug. 8 meeting, officers were nominated and approved by the board. Stoner retained the seat of president, and Gonzo will continue as

**T**he IU Board of Trustees has, among its duties, the authority to approve academic policies, expansion projects, deans and officers, tuition fees, biannual budgets and admissions standards."

vice-president. Non-board members John Mulholland and Janet Shirley were appointed as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The board met every month before September of 1987 when they delegated some of what they deemed their more routine tasks to IU President Ehrlich. These responsibilities include developing documents and executing contracts. The Board shifted its focus at that time to concentrate on what it considered to be the problems plaguing the university: Retention and attrition of students, and the declining enrollment of minorities.

Since then the board has met an average of nine times a year.

The board will hold meetings during the school year at the following locations: Sept. 14-15, Bloomington; Nov. 2-3, Richmond; Dec. 8-9, Bloomington; Feb. 1-3, Bloomington; Apr. 6-7, Gary; May 3-4, Bloomington; June 8-9, Kokomo and Aug. 5-7 at Indianapolis.

## Auxiliary enterprises use functions, fees for self-support

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

There are some enterprises on campus that fall into that foggy zone of quasi-university functions known as auxiliary enterprises.

These are the auxiliary enterprises of the university and the reason they are in this twilight zone is that although they serve students and the general public, they are required to be largely self-sufficient. None of the university's biannual budget is allocated for running these endeavors.

This realm consists of businesses such as the IU Natatorium, the IU Track and Field Stadium, Riley Hospital for Children, University Hospital, the bookstores on campus, the Metros sports teams, The Sagamore, the University Place Executive Conference Center and Hotel, and Parking Services.

Rather than limit themselves to just student, faculty and administration business, the businesses must feed on a larger market to thrive.

Events such as diving championships at the Natatorium with the ensuing crowds and parking, keep these businesses in operation. Otherwise, the enterprises would face extinction through unpaid salaries and unkempt facilities.

Since each business makes its own money, each business also handles its own money. Members of auxiliary enterprises have their own director responsible for reporting into the office of Administrative Affairs.

The enterprises are responsible for creating their own budget which is reviewed by administrative affairs and the budget office.



The University Conference center, along with entities such as Parking Services and the Natatorium, fall into the grey area of auxiliary enterprises. These enterprises have quasi-university functions and, as a result, support themselves and are usually entitled to a tax exempt status.

SAGAMORE FILE PHOTO

The auxiliary enterprise zone has the added advantage of being tax free.

Because of their relationship to the university, these enterprises do not have to pay taxes on their profits.

This benefit is increasingly coming under scrutiny as local retailers protest the statute that enable shops like local bookstores to merchandise without as much tax, according to Donald I. Caughill, associate director of budgeting and fiscal affairs.

Retail items which can't be closely tied to academics (like clothing) are mentioned in some legislation, but Caughill said those bills are moving through law making procedures slowly and the changes may not be made across the board.

There are some operations on campus which are not part of the university except in location. The National Institute for Fitness and Sport is what is called an external agency of the university and is

entitled only to services rendered by the university such as maintenance of formal accounting records.

External agencies also operate within a tax-exempt status because they have sought their own status and not because they are related to the university. They usually operate under the rules of non-profit entities.

The University Place Hotel, although connected to the University Place Conference Center, is privately owned and operated and is only related to the university by contract. It is subject to taxes, and the land on which it was built is leased from the university.

Neighboring Wishard, Larue Carter and Veterans hospitals, the Krannert Institute of Technology and the Regenstrief Health Center are used by the IU Medical Center for teaching purposes but are not administered or owned by the university.

The Indianapolis Sports Center is built on university land that has been leased to the city of Indianapolis for 20 years beginning in 1978 with a 10-year renewal option. After the lease expires, the land, including the improvements made on it, will revert back to university control. The Sports Center is not an auxiliary or external enterprise of IUPUI.

One of the new projects slated for completion in the 1990s is Sigma Theta Tau's Center for Nursing Scholarship which will be considered an external entity. The land on which the center is being built was leased to the international nursing organization for 61 years after which the land will revert back to IU.

Projects such as the proposed U.S. Olympic Training Center may be new additions to the external enterprise force in the future.



# Development Plan gives campus direction for future

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

With all the construction, destruction, reformation, and creation that has been taking place on the IUPUI campus recently, one may wonder if there is a pattern to this chaos.

The answer can be found in the 1988-2000 IUPUI Development Plan, a 131-page document which details the university's course for the next 10 years.

The updated version had its first draft reviewed in November of 1987, and became available in its final bound form February 1988.

Although it does not detail the exact dates and time tables of each project, it does give a general overview of the programs that the university hopes to put into action by the beginning of the 21st century including the university library; the Science, Engineering and Technology complex; and the scholars program.

Will the plan hold up to the year 2000?

"There's no point in etching everything in stone," said William Plater, dean of faculties and one of the original authors of the Development Plan.

"I think the first thing we should say is that it is subject to review," said Plater.

Plater said that the plan is reviewed every year to make it more adaptive to the situations caused by budgeting limits and timetable restrictions.

"We've planned to (the year) 2000, but the closer we get to the year 2000, the less certain we are about what to accomplish," said Plater.

Plater said the main setback that he has seen in the Development Plan is the under-estimation of enrollment increases in undergraduate programs.

The university has had difficulties at-

"There is no place on the campus now where we can hold a class at 5:30 in the evening."

-- William Plater  
Dean of Faculties

tracting more full-time faculty to teach undergraduate programs, said Plater. Almost half of the undergraduate programs at IUPUI are staffed by part-time instructors. "Last year, we increased our enrollment by roughly 1,000 with no additional faculty," he said.

Funding for additional faculty must meet with approval from the state legislature, however, which is beyond the university's control.

In the recent meetings of the Indiana General Assembly, Plater said the money allocated to the university, especially capital projects, has brought the university closer together.

The last series of requisitions for the university funded the building of the third phase of the Science, Engineering and Technology complex (which facilitates the move of most of the departments located at 38th Street) as well as the new library. "I think we made some major strides on the university's theme of unity," said Plater.

Besides hiring full-time faculty, Plater said he believes renovations should be next on the agenda.

Plater said future capital funds provided by the state should go into renovations of the buildings the university already has and creating more classrooms.

"There is no place on campus now where we can hold a class at 5:30 in the evening," said Plater.

The Mary Cable Building, where 5 to 10 percent of daily classes are held, is dilapidated in some areas and has not been improved much from the when it was an Indianapolis Public School building.

Plater also cited the Medical Science Building in the Medical Center, built in 1958, as one of the primary centers in "desperate need for renovation."

Technological advances should be high on the agenda, according to Plater. Increasing and updating the amount of computers and computer ability, as well as other technological advances in the fields of science and medicine, should receive more emphasis, Plater said.

Of course, this increase may result in the establishment of a technology fee which students would be required to pay each semester.

One past benefit of the development plan, according to Plater, is that the university is starting to do a better job in eliminating waste and moving toward efficiency. This is due in large part to the new financial program called responsibility center budgeting.

Plater said responsibility center budgeting, in which each school and department decides how to spend the money allocated to it by the university, helps the university do a better job of utilizing its resources.

Through the Development Plan, IUPUI may come to be known for its relationships, said Plater. The balance between IU and Purdue, the university and the city of Indianapolis, and public and private sectors of the university may be a role model for the year 2000.

## F/X policy can aid grades

If at first you don't succeed, you may be given another chance at success.

That is the philosophy behind the F/X grading policy.

The policy is designed to give undergraduates a chance to eliminate an F from his or her grade point average.

Students are allowed to retake up to three classes (or no more than 10 hours) in which they have received a failing grade. If the student receives a passing grade the second time around, then that mark is what is computed into the GPA.

The original F remains on the student's transcript (with an X placed next to it); however, it is no longer figured into the GPA.

Students must receive a letter grade in the courses they have retaken in order to F/X a class. A "withdrawal" or an "incomplete" does not count as a letter grade under the F/X policy. Students may only retake the same course once.

Students who are interested in retaking a class under the F/X policy must inform their school or division prior to registering for the course.



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# Parking will grow upward to meet increasing demands

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Although the university has expanded its parking lots in recent years, the future holds more students who, in turn, need more parking spaces — a cycle which continues to repeat itself at IUPUI.

John Nolte, director of parking services, said the department often finds itself between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

New lots have been opened since last year in response to the spaces lost by construction of university projects including the second phase of the Engineering, Science and Technology complex on the east side of the campus in which 430 parking spaces, including 350 "E" spaces, were eliminated.

Gravel spaces have been created just north of Michigan Street and around the Mary Cable Building to alleviate traffic problems resulting from the construction.

Parking services planned to pave these new lots before the beginning of the fall semester, but because of delays in paperwork and problems in timing, the paving was delayed. Nolte said the resurfacing and other parking work such as repainting lines that have faded may be "somewhat inconvenient" to students.

If all else fails in trying to find a parking spot, parking administrators have said in the past year that parking spaces in the extreme North and East areas are the easiest to find, especially after the dreaded 9 and 10 a.m. student traffic rushes.

The present number of spaces in IUPUI parking lots are approximately 5,130 "E" spaces, 1,024 "A" spaces and 2,344 "B" spaces for faculty and staff.

In addition to the parking spaces available outdoors, spaces in the parking garages number 3,008 in the South, East and Wilson Street garages, but there is also a waiting list to get permits for each of the parking garages.

Looking into the '90s, Nolte said the parking future of the campus is very ambitious, due to the parking displaced by present and future university construction projects.

"The future of parking is less surface parking, more garage parking," said Nolte.

Since last spring when the Indiana legislature gave funding approval for the university library, finding space for additional parking has become an increasing concern.

The recently created parking spaces may not equal the spaces that will be lost due to the construction of the new library which will probably begin in the summer of 1990. Nolte said that the spaces lost during the library construction may total near 1,000.

Adding to the problem, all the land available for parking construction has almost been used up. The lot at the southwest intersection of West and North streets is the sole survivor of undeveloped parking areas.

One of the first garages that will be built will be just east of the new Medical Science and Library Building, according to Nolte. The next one is scheduled to be built south of the Education Building and between the Natatorium and the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

Another possible site for a parking garage is in the lot just west of the Mary Cable Building. Although this site is near the old garage located between Blake and Douglas streets just north of

Michigan, Nolte said extending the present parking garage would result in closing the entire garage during construction and could be more expensive in the long run.

The best of both worlds would be for the parking garages near the Natatorium and near the Mary Cable building to be built at the same time, Nolte explained, preferably before the new library is built.

"We can just take away 1,000 spaces and just say, 'They're gone,'" said Nolte. Funding for the new library has already been approved, but no decisions about garages have been finalized.

Therefore, new garages appear to be the wave of the future, but it will be a costly wave. Constructing one space in a multi-level garage can cost roughly \$10,000. At that rate, a five-level parking garage will cost \$5 million, an amount which would have to be paid mostly from parking fees.

"(Parking garages) are expensive, there's no doubt," said Nolte, "and it's not a choice we make willingly."

This fall students will pay an increased flat parking fee of \$20 per semester for "E" permits whether they are full- or part-time students. Nolte said that is the base fee parking services has been asking the Parking Advisory Committee to set for a long time.

Raising money to pave the present gravel lots near the Mary Cable Building and the East Garage was offered as a reason for the increase. The fees also cover the operating expenses of Parking Services and other upkeep funding for the lots.

The increase is 122 percent for part-time students who paid \$9 per semester during the 1988-89 school year. Full-time students paid \$18.

Indiana's appropriation to the university for the biennium does not include funds for parking construction or services. Parking Services is an auxiliary enterprise of the university, which means it generates its own funds.

Students and faculty who want to offer input in parking policy may attend the meetings of the Parking Advisory Committee. The committee meets the second Friday of every month. For the exact time and place, call Robert Bogan at 274-7302.

In the 1987-88 fiscal year which ended in July 1988, Parking Services and police wrote a total of 41,000 parking tickets and collected \$150,000 in fines. A portion of those fines go to support university library services.


To avoid an involuntary contribution to the library, students should park in the areas marked for "E" permits on week days. After 5 p.m. and on weekends, "E" permits are valid in "A" and "B" lots, however.

As a warning to repeat offenders, parking fines double after the second ticket.

Anyone who feels he or she was wrongly ticketed for a violation can make a protest to the Parking Appeals Committee in the west parking garage on Vermont Street.

Students are allowed free parking when displaying a permit during special events when non-students have to pay a fee, and Parking Services also offers free help to victims of dead batteries and snow banks during the winter. Call 274-8688 for a jump start and 274-4232 for a push start.

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# Ball Residence may house new scholars program

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Student housing may be used to attract scholars of the '90s, according to Timothy Langston, dean of Student Affairs.

According to the IUPUI Development Plan for 1988-2000, under the honors/scholars program some of the state's more highly qualified students would be invited to the campus each year to apply for contingent admission to law, medicine, or dentistry at the same time they are admitted to an undergraduate liberal arts or science major. They may also participate in on-campus activities.

Director of Student Housing David Paul says the university may start off with a handful of students (20-40), but the final goal is 180.

Langston said this program will try to reach out to outstanding Indiana students before Stanford and Harvard reach them.

According to the development plan, participants in the program would be housed in a special facility, which Langston said may be Ball Residence.

Since the goal mark of 180 scholars represents more than half of the population of Ball Residence (103 men, 204 women) Paul said that some students may have to wait a little longer for housing.

"The criteria (for housing) says first come, first served," Paul said. "If the new program starts up, admission to Ball Residence may be limited."

The program may be start up as early as the fall 1990 semester. "It'll be two years before we have it full-blown," said Langston.

Paul said it is already difficult to ac-

commodate everybody who wants on-campus housing, because 200 to 300 students that currently reside in the dorms will return next year.

Those students lucky enough to get student housing this year might have a tough time ahead of them in the following semesters.

Present university housing includes Ball Residence which accommodates 307 tenants (but currently has a waiting list of roughly 100 students), 98 units in Warthin Apartments and 32 Graduate Townhouses.

Last February Warthin Apartment residents sought to defend their dorm from possible elimination at the end of the Spring 1989 semester. University officials were considering an agreement to allow Indiana Sports Corp. to turn the building into housing for a proposed Olympic training center. The university would have been compensated with a "comparable" building to begin construction after the apartment building was occupied.

Plans for the Olympic center housing have since been shifted to a location south of the Natatorium.

Warthin Apartments originally contained 105 apartments when constructed in 1958. The apartments were used primarily to house married medical and dental students.

Student housing has been on the decrease at IUPUI, which has replaced housing with university and capital projects.

In 1982 the Union Building's remodeling closed 40 rooms on the fourth and fifth floors used by interns, residents and medical and dental students.

A co-ed Single Student Dormitory for 100 male and female students was closed in May of 1985.

The most recent loss of housing occurred in 1987 when eight Graduate Townhouses were demolished for the expansion of the Ronald McDonald House.

"The university doesn't plan on building any more housing," said Timothy Langston, dean of Student Affairs.

"The trend is not to get involved," he said, adding that the university will leave the creation of new housing up to private developers. Langston said he believes pursuing this policy may prove cheaper to the university in the long run.

"When the university gets money from the state, there are very strict building codes on how to use it," said Langston. "But when private contractors build it (housing), they follow different codes."

Private contractors have been building more apartment complexes in recent years, said Langston. "But, there's always a need for student housing, even if we are a commuter college," he said.

"We still don't have a lot of developers around like Bloomington," said Langston. But, in order for the university to have a good mixture of students, the university must have a certain amount of students from areas other than central Indiana, he said.

"I believe that IUPUI can still remain a commuter campus while providing housing," said Paul. "We can justify having 2,000-3,000 beds on campus that would be filled."

People interested in on-campus housing should call 274-7200 or go to Ball Residence Building 114 and 115 located at 1226 W. Michigan St.

Housing may be decreasing on campus, but housing rates are not.

The IU Board of Trustees voted in April to increase housing rates 5.5 percent for Ball Residence and 3 percent for the Graduate Townhouses for the 1989-90 school year.

As a result, the rates will be \$1,399 for singles and \$1,187 for doubles for an academic year at Ball Residence. Furnished efficiencies will cost \$307 per month and one-bedroom apartments \$317 at Warthin Apartments.

The Graduate Townhouses will see the effects of increased housing rates with a furnished one bedroom costing \$453 per month and furnished two bedrooms going for \$524 per month.

"This year is the advent for the meal program for residents in Ball," said Paul.

The plan is what Paul describes as a "traditional room and board situation in Ball Residence," where meals are offered seven days a week under three different meal plans in which student can choose to eat seven, 10 or 19 out of 19 meals offered per week in the Union Building cafeteria.

Students living in Ball Residence are required beginning this fall to purchase a meal plan, but they may choose which best suits their needs. Students living in the apartments and townhouses may also take advantage of the meal plan.

The service was open for bids, but was eventually won by IUPUI's primary food service source, Morrison's, and although the price of the program may seem expensive, Paul says it is cheaper than programs similar to it on other campuses such as Bloomington and West Lafayette.

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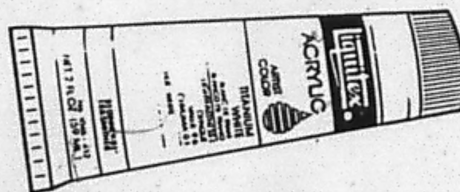
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# Campus police pursue policies of prevention, security

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

A shift in reactive to preventative police work will be emphasized in the IU Police Department, Indianapolis Division, during the '90s, said Larry Propst, deputy chief of police and operations commander for the campus.

Propst said that although technology in the field of law enforcement is growing, the emphasis has been on reacting to a crime or occurrence, not on preventing it.

Through the less technical act of teaching students to work with the police, Propst hopes to start in this direction.

"We're beginning through new student orientation by letting them know what we expect out of them and what to expect out of us," Propst said.

"What we want to dispel is the notion that we're the bad guys," Propst said, adding that such an image often creates

anxiety of police.

Currently police department personnel numbers 79, including 41 sworn officers. Those officers have taken at least 400 hours of training and instruction at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy at Plainfield and have full police powers.

IU's police force is the third largest in the city after the Indianapolis police force and the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

The department also employs 11 clerical workers and 27 security officers.

Propst said the number of unsworn security officers has increased, mainly because of the increasing needs on campus, specifically the Medical Center.

The IUPUI's role in dealing with security is to let the sworn officers deal with possible criminal acts and let security officer deal with surveillance aspects, according to Propst.

"Hopefully, we can expand this (policy) to the academic side of the street," said Propst.

Favorite crimes of the '80s will probably also be the choice crimes for the '90s: petty thefts. Bookbags, purses and other personal valuables should not be left unattended or in plain sight on the dashboard or car seat.

Most of the reported campus thefts occur around the University Hospital and Riley Hospital areas, with the Natatorium and the Physical Education building following closely behind. A majority of the petty thefts that occur involve thefts of cash, wallets and credit cards.

Always lock car and office doors and never leave a car running unattended in the parking lot, Propst suggested. Some

favorite loot of parking lot thieves in the past, besides the cars themselves, have been stereos and car batteries. Most of these thefts happen in the summer months. Frequently, these thefts have occurred more in the garages than the open lots.

Thefts have also been seasonal, from parking lots in the summertime, to wallets and purses in the winter time.

Police have said that petty thefts are hard to solve on campus because the number of persons at the scene of the crime can reach into the hundreds and keep changing minute by minute.

Students walking through the parking lots should do so in groups, police urge, or make use of the IUPUI's escort service.

## Lower fees lead students on quest for residency status

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Although IUPUI has traditionally been a commuter school, there are some who have moved in from other parts of the country to do their commuting.

About 3.5 to 4 percent of IUPUI's student population are out-of-state students seeking residency status. Students with an out-of-state status may apply for in-state resident status when they fulfill certain requirements. This status is often the key to lower tuition rates, since out-of-state residents have to pay almost twice the costs in-state residents pay.

IU requires students to petition for in-state residency in order to protect the

university's status as a state-supported institution which gets the majority of its funds from Indiana taxpayers.

Students are notified by mail of acceptance or rejection of their applications, but 75 percent of those applications filed are approved.

The remaining 25 percent can appeal the decision in writing according to the resident status rules (which are listed in campus bulletins). Around 90 percent of those denied an in-state status go through the appeal process, but only 10 percent go through it successfully.

The appeal is forwarded to an 11-member council based in Bloomington which meets the first Thursday of every month. Students have the option of meet-

ing before the committee, with or without legal counsel, during this time.

According to Thomas May, IUPUI associate registrar, the number of students who move to Indiana to attend IUPUI in the '90s will be about the same as those who sought in-state residency status in the '80s.

May said he believes recent improvements in the campus will not attract students seeking residency because they center more on buildings than on academic programs.

"Basically," said May, "our professional schools tend to attract more out of state students."

Most of the applicants are people who have relocated or been married and relocated, said May, who theorized that newly-created facilities will not affect the number of applicants.

One of the primary requirements for residency status is maintaining a continuous residence in Indiana for 12 consecutive months previous to the first day of classes of the semester for which the student wants to register.

The rules also state that "the fact that the person pays taxes and votes in the state does not in itself establish residence, but will be considered as herein-before set forth."



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### 38th Street Library (AD)

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### Lecture Hall (LE)

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### Herron Library (MB)

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1 copier in room B07  
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### Ball Residence (BR)

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### Natatorium (PE)

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### Mary Cable (SI)

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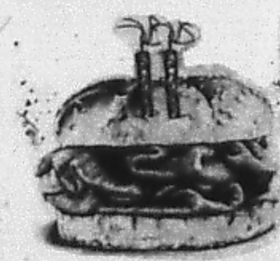
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# Construction projects will increase in early 1990s

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Construction has become a way of life at IUPUI. In all directions on the campus there are new buildings going up.

In the east there is the second phase of the Science, Engineering and Technology Building. To the north there is the Sigma Theta Tau International Center for Nursing Scholarship, and the new addition to the Ronald McDonald house is being erected on the west side of the campus.

"The work that's taking place at IUPUI is very ambitious," said J. Terry Clapacs, head of IU facilities. "More will happen at IUPUI than at any other campus (in the IU system)."

IUPUI has already seen new projects pop up like dandelions. In the 1988-89 school year alone the university witnessed the ground breaking of the International Center for Nursing Scholarship and Phase II of the Science, Engineering and Technology Building.

The \$4 million International Center for Nursing Scholarship located just west of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center will be a 31,000 square foot building that will house the administrative offices of Sigma Theta Tau (a nursing society which was originally founded by IU nurses) on the first floor, an international nursing library on the second, and office space (to be leased to other organizations) on the third.

The library within the building will feature computers rather than books in a system that will contain the latest information from library and research facilities around the world.



Two bulldozers work to excavate what will be Phase II of the new Science, Engineering and Technology building on the east side of the campus. Photo By JOHN HERNANDEZ

The second phase of the SET complex which will allow classes currently held at IUPUI's 38th street campus to be held at the main campus is also currently a hole in the ground.

Phase II will house the Department of Geology, Department of Computer and Information Science and the Department of Biology, adding classroom and lab space to those departments.

After the \$20 million bonding authority needed to build the project was approved by the Indiana General Assembly, and the ground was broken, there seemed to

be a delay in construction of the building.

"It's pretty much on schedule, some work was being done in the way of utility relocation, and we chose to minimize the disruption," said Clapacs.

Utilities that formerly ran through the excavation site had to be dealt with in order to start construction which, Clapacs said, will be much more evident in the coming months.

With construction comes traffic problems.

"Sure, when work is underway there will be some disruptions around the pro-

ject," Clapacs said. "Any type of work that we do will produce dust and disruption."

The next large projects that the university will undergo will be the Phase III of the SET complex, and the new library, with construction probably beginning in the summer of 1990.

Funding for those projects was approved in the spring of this year by the state legislature.

The third phase of the SET building will contain more than half of the School of Science that will remain on the 38th Street campus after the second phase is occupied, including the Department of Computer Technology from the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology.

The building will be built south of where construction is currently active and will form a quadrangle in which the new library would be the central focus.

Besides the realization of the IUPUI university quadrangle, renovation projects such as the Medical Science Building built in 1958, and other facilities will begin during the coming year.

As for future projects determined by the development plan, which ones will be put up on the bidding block by the university remains up to IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko, according to Clapacs.

But into the '90s, options abound. Some administrators are already looking toward the second half of the decade and talking about consolidating the Herron School of Art with other performance art and communications departments on campus into one communications center/center for the arts complex to be located on New York and West streets.



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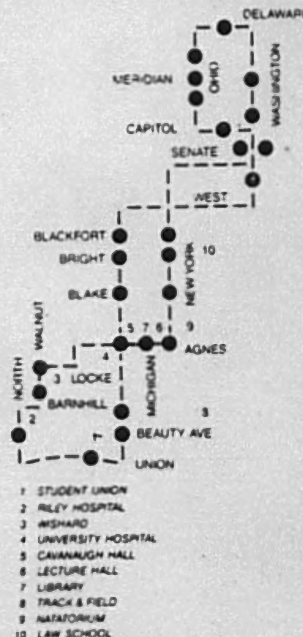
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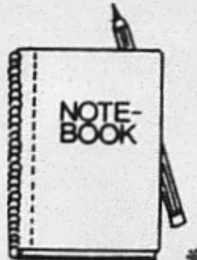
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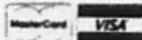
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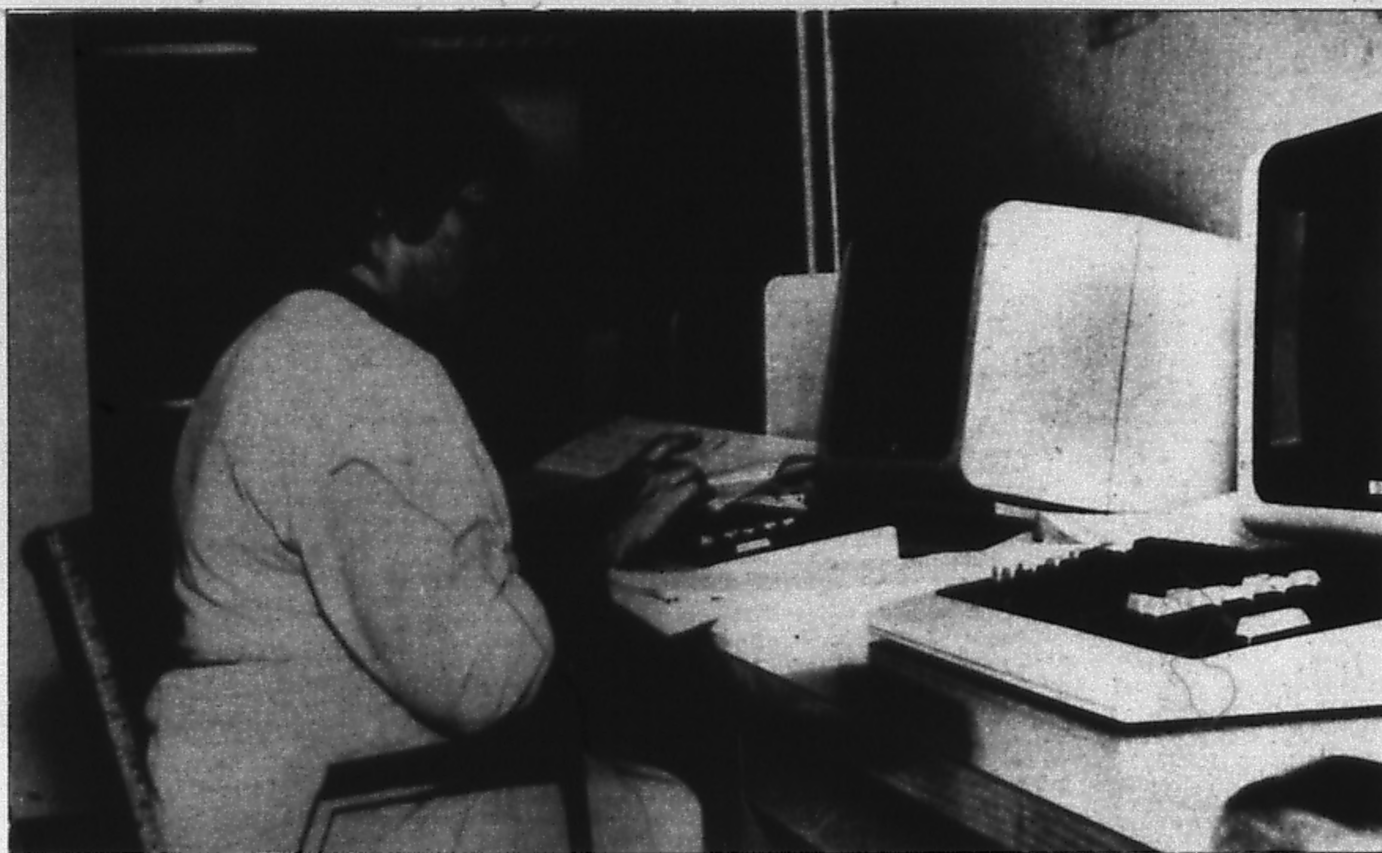
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# THE SCHOOLS

Aug. 21, 1989

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Like the powers of a sleeping giant, IUPUI's strengths have slumbered. But now, with the approach of the '90s, the university is awakening, ready to realize its own potentials and take its place with the other academic Titans around the country.

The most concrete example of IUPUI's coming transformation is the construction of the Science, Engineering & Technology complex, at Michigan Street between Bright and Blackford streets, which broke ground this spring. When completed, the \$38 million project will house the departments of mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry, computer science, psychology and geology, as well as several other disciplines.

These mostly Purdue schools, many of which are currently housed in the Krannert Building on 38th Street, will be a big step toward the consolidation of the university, a main theme of the school's plans for the future.

Yet what will make IUPUI unique and exciting is less tangible but more powerful. It is the interdisciplinary cooperation between the schools. Alone, the various schools offer excellent places to obtain an education. Working together, some schools are able to offer interdisciplinary studies that are unique, innovative and at the forefront of technological and social change.

Said Charles L. Schaef, chairman of the biology department, "I think collaboration is essential. We're eagerly looking forward to being on the main campus. The tremendous potential for interaction on the main campus will allow for collaboration to occur."

Schaef said that the biology department is trying to organize a program of biophysics with the Purdue biology department and the department of physiology of the IU medical school.

The science department isn't the only school to take

advantage of the opportunities for interdisciplinary research. The IU Law School at Indianapolis launched a program in 1987 that brings the disciplines of law and health issues together. The Center for Law and Health, directed by Eleanor D. Kinney, associate professor of law, brings the issues of law, health care and public policy together.

According to Phyllis J. Bonds, administrative coordinator at the center, the primary mission of the center is research. Funded by various grants, the center has collaborated with the department of sociology and the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Kinney and Andrea Ziegert of SPEA were co-investigators of a recently completed study of home health care.

Collaboration with other schools and public and private enterprise is only one way of being involved with the community. At the School of Social Work, students have opportunities to do internships with a wide variety of agencies. According to Marion K. Wagner, assistant professor, students have done practicums with numerous agencies, including mental health centers, hospitals, Planned Parenthood, the Center for Peace and Justice in Washington, D.C., the Indiana State Board of Health and several correctional institutions.

The School of Journalism is also taking a leap into the coming decade by combining disciplines. The school will be co-sponsoring a conference, "Advanced Investigative Methods for Journalists" with Investigative Reporters and Editors, an association of more than 5,000 journalists, in March that will teach journalists how to use computer technology to gather and interpret large amounts of data. James W. Brown, associate dean, along with visiting two-time Pulitzer Prize winning instructor Andrew Schneider, is also planning a spring semester course that offers students the opportunity to explore the same topic.

Said Brown about the new, stronger emphasis on computer technology in the school's offerings, "I'm very excited. This is what I've wanted to be doing for years."

The possibilities of interdisciplinary studies and collaboration at this university are enormous. Besides the Schools of Law, Medicine, Science, Public Policy and Environmental Affairs and Journalism, IUPUI contains the Schools of Allied Health Sciences, Business, Continuing Studies, Dentistry, Education, Engineering and Technology, Herron School of Art (currently at 16th Street), Liberal Arts, Nursing, Physical Education and Social Work.

Schools work not only with colleagues in other disciplines, but with private and public-sector agencies from around the city and state. For example, the School of Business links the university with the business and governmental community via The Indiana Business Research Center. Using economic and demographic databases, the center provides economic and statistical research that can be used by a variety of organizations.

William M. Plater, executive vice chancellor and dean of the faculties said that interdisciplinary research is one of the advantages that distinguishes IUPUI.

Because IUPUI is still in its initial growth stages, it has the chance to design itself as a model, emphasizing partnership, for schools all over the country.

Said Plater, "In the 1990s, IUPUI is looking toward a new beginning at the end of a century of change. As one of the last urban universities to develop in the United States, we have the advantages of drawing on the experiences and history of our counterparts and of looking toward a new society that is emerging from the technological revolution of the '80s and '90s."

## Headed for the '90s

# Diverse Medical Center accommodates students, patients

By RICK MORWICK

The IU Medical Center, which includes six hospitals on the IUPUI campus, is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

The IU School of Medicine and its Division of Allied Health Sciences, along with IU School of Dentistry and the IU School of Nursing, the Michigan Street campus have emerged as a vital medical education and research center.

"This is a medical center campus," said Constance Baker, dean of the School of Nursing. "We're (IUPUI) a large, dynamic health care center."

The hospitals comprising the medical center include IU Hospital, Robert W. Long Hospital, James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, Wishard Memorial Hospital and Regenstrief Health Center, Richard L. Roudebush Veterans Administration Medical Center and Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital.

With 2,300 total beds and a house staff of more than 550, the IU Medical Center treats over 750,000 patients each year. But the mere vastness of numbers is not necessarily what attracts students.

"The faculty is very good and knowledgeable, and you get a lot of clinical experience here," said second-year medical

student Katrina Dipple, who is working toward a Ph.D. in biochemistry while earning her M.D.

"We don't just watch, we get to do a lot," she said.

Dipple recently began the research phase of her medical training, which focuses on her field of interest in internal medicine (the study of organ diseases). She is currently involved in research examining alcohol dehydrogenase, a "rate-limiting enzyme in metabolism" which regulates the effects of alcohol on the liver.

"The idea is that (enzyme) regulation of genes is partly hormonal," Dipple said. "I'm studying how hormones act on genes to decrease or increase the enzyme."

Dipple said she chose to attend the IU School of Medicine because "I've always enjoyed working people. And the research is fun. The most rewarding part is when you find something that works and you can understand it."

As for the medical center itself, each of the six hospitals serves a distinct purpose.

The IU Hospital specializes in caring for patients affected by cardiovascular, neural and rheumatic diseases, along with patients suffering from cancer and

hypertension leading to kidney failure. As a result, the hospital has emerged as a major center for kidney transplantation, with over 100 such operations performed annually.

Long Hospital is a teaching hospital that served as a referral hospital for the IU School of Medicine from 1914 to 1970. In addition to providing outpatient and family practice services, the hospital houses the Elks Cancer Research Center, the Multi-Purpose Arthritis Center and the Specialized Center for Research in Hypertension.

As Dean Baker of the School of Nursing pointed out, Riley Hospital "is unique in the state of Indiana" with regard to its specialized care for children. According to the Hospital Relations office, half of Riley's patients are under two years old and 25 percent are under two months old.

Riley's pediatric oncologists treat the fourth largest number of children suffering from cancer in the United States, according to a report by the relations office. In addition, the hospital includes 30 specialized ambulatory care clinics and the state's only center for severely burned children. The hospital also has a bone marrow transplantation program.

Wishard Hospital is the comprehensive emergency facility of the Medical Center and includes a 13-bed specialized adult burn unit. The hospital also provides specialized care for tuberculosis patients. The Regenstrief Health Care Center is Wishard's outpatient unit and is also operated by the School of Medicine.

The V. A. Medical Center treats over 100,000 patients annually and is staffed by IU School of Medicine faculty. The facility offers specialized care in cardiology, radiology, radiation therapy and oncology.

Larue Carter Hospital is a 140-bed tertiary care center also medically staffed by IU faculty. The hospital serves as a teaching and research center for the Indiana Department of Mental Health.

With the diverse specialties available within the medical center, students are able to choose from an almost limitless variety of specialized areas.

Residencies are offered in 18 board-certified specialties in medicine with fellowships in 17 sub-specialty areas, including neonatology, hematology, cardiology, and rheumatology and pulmonology in the departments of medicine and pediatrics.

For further information about the IU Medical Center, call 274-8438.

## Faculty shortage stirs anxiety in School of Nursing

By RICK MORWICK

The IU School of Nursing at Indianapolis may have the distinction of being the one school on campus not faced with record enrollment. Instead, the nation's largest nursing school is reeling from the effects of a severe faculty shortage.

"We're still searching for faculty," said Constance Baker, dean for all seven IU campuses, just days prior to the fall semester. "Classes begin in one week, and I still have courses not covered. Do you know where I can find a professor of pharmacology?"

The school runs advertisements in a national publication, "Chronicle of Higher Education," in an effort to recruit more "doctorally-prepared faculty,"

Baker said, adding the key to luring quality teachers is establishing higher salaries - something she said the university simply cannot do at this time.

She did say, however, that she expects to recruit at least 12 professors from out of state.

In addition to the faculty shortage, Baker's other top priority is to encourage more students to enter into graduate degree programs. The IU School of Nursing is the only such institution in the state which offers a doctor of science degree.

"I want to build and strengthen the masters and doctorate programs because there's an acute shortage nationwide of masters prepared nurses," Baker said, explaining that such nurses are needed to work with patients with special needs,

such as organ transplant patients.

Many people don't find nursing an attractive field, she continued, because of misconceptions of the overall job description. Whereas some might express an interest in nursing when choosing a profession, they might decide the business world is more appealing.

By choosing a career in nursing, people can fulfill both desires, Baker said.

"I consider myself a business person," Baker said. "One dimension of nursing I don't see emphasized is the business side. Health care is the largest business in the country. Head nurses in hospitals run their own units, manage their own staffs, order supplies and manage budgets. That is business management."

There are endless opportunities for

graduates with nursing degrees, according to Baker. "You can name your own ticket."

Nursing is one of the few professions where new graduates can earn up to \$40,000 in their first year.

Aside from the shortages, the school is involved in 20-odd research projects at any given time. Baker said the IU School of Nursing is attractive to prospective students because it's located in the midst of a "dynamic health care center."

She added that the nearby hospitals are utilized as laboratories for all medical students, citing the example of the Natatorium and surrounding facilities serving as a laboratory for physical education majors.

For further information about the IU School of Nursing, call 274-8371.

## Liberal Arts degree lending edge in job market

By RICK MORWICK

With a diverse menu of 13 major areas of study, the School of Liberal Arts is designed to expose students to a variety of disciplines which could give them more leverage in the job market.

"A liberal arts education is considered much more important now than it was a few years ago," said John D. Barlow, dean of the IUPUI School of Liberal Arts. "Undergraduates used to concentrate in one field. Most jobs now are getting more complex than they used to be."

As a result of its newfound popularity, the school has experienced an average 8 percent increase in enrollment each semester over the last few years. Barlow said he does not see any reason why the 1989-90 academic year will be different.

"The biggest problem is finding people to teach them (new students) and finding places to put them," he said. "All 13 departments are understaffed, except for one or two." He added that the situation is particularly hectic with writing and speech courses.

But large enrollment numbers have not

**"We cannot sacrifice quality education because of enrollment."**

John D. Barlow  
—Dean of Liberal Arts

stymied curriculum enrichment.

"We cannot sacrifice quality education because of enrollment," Barlow said.

With the recent hirings of professors of Greek and Japanese, Barlow explained the School of Liberal Arts is keenly aware of the need to strengthen studies in foreign language.

In addition, Barlow said he is dedicated to making the entire university more attractive to minority students.

"IUPUI needs to work on attracting minority students, particularly from the city," he said. "We need more minorities on faculty to give the appearance of being more welcome to all prospective students."

The 1980s have been a busy decade for liberal arts projects. For the past 12 years, the school has been furiously, though painstakingly, involved in editing and publishing the writings of Charles S. Peirce (1839-1914), who is known as "the father of American pragmatism."

Barlow called The Peirce (pronounced *purse*) Edition Project, which began at IUPUI under the direction of retired professor Ed Moore (formerly executive dean of philosophy), "one of the most significant publishing projects in America today."

The project is currently under the guidance of faculty member Christian Kloesel. Volume four of an estimated 25 to 30 volumes is expected to be published this fall.

The school has also been working closely with various city utilities on a project called Imagia, which involves the creation of a highly sophisticated computerized map of Indianapolis.

Also underway is an endeavor called POLIS, which, according to Barlow, is "a project to bring different disciplines together to study Indianapolis." He said

one of the by-products of POLIS will be the creation of an encyclopedia of Indianapolis.

As the 1990s loom on the horizon, Barlow explained the future focus of the School of Liberal Arts. "We will continue to maintain ties with the past and developing new ways of understanding of the past. At the same time, as the knowledge explosion keeps growing, we will create new forms of knowledge and new ways of understanding that knowledge," he said.

And keeping in tune with the school's purpose of stressing a rich, multi-encompassing education for keeping pace with a dynamic society, Barlow said the school is perpetually "coming to grips with new ways of studying new types of knowledge across the disciplines."

Major areas of study within the School of Liberal Arts include geography, English, anthropology, economics, foreign language, Afro-American studies, political science, history, philosophy, sociology, communication and theater, and religious studies.

For more information about liberal arts, call 274-3976.



# Dental school runs non-stop operation, says dean

By SCOTT ABEL

The School of Dentistry at IUPUI is not your average dental school.

In fact, besides being one of the largest and most respected dental education and research institutions in the country, the School of Dentistry is the state's only dental school.

Dental education costs have driven most of the smaller dental programs out of business. It costs the state of Indiana as much as \$25,000 per year per student for a dental education.

"Dental education is one of the most expensive programs a university can support because of the equipment and maintenance costs involved," said School of Dentistry Dean H. William Gilmore. "But, for a resident of Indiana, this is one of the least expensive dental educations available in the country."

A dental education can cost aspiring dental professionals as much as \$29,000 per year, depending on the school attended, and its out-of-state rate schedule. Aspiring Hoosier dentists can obtain a complete, 4-year program for just under \$30,000.

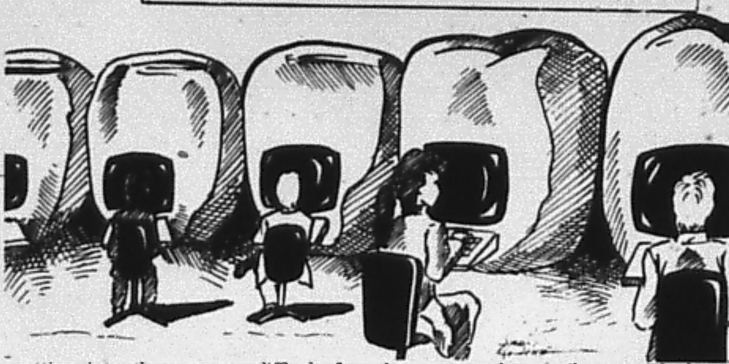
Tuition isn't the only major expense that faces dental students. The tools of the trade, various dental instruments and supplies, including microscope rental fees, cost dental program participants in the neighborhood of \$3,000 to \$4,000 over the four years it takes to get a degree.

The dental school, Gilmore said, is a non-stop operation. Students take full course loads (an average of 20-22 hours per semester) and are required, every summer after their freshman year, to participate in extramural dental programs.

These extramural programs are designed to expose students to the realities of their future practice by placing them with private practitioners.

The School of Dentistry program has 85 spaces available for entering dental students to fill each year, which makes

## UNIVERSITY DENTAL LAB



getting into the program difficult for some. Students with strong science backgrounds and a desire to serve the public are most likely to succeed.

There has been an increased number of females and minorities entering the profession in the last 20 years, Gilmore said. Seventeen percent of the present incoming freshman dental class are members of minority groups.

"We've been holding fairly stable as far as minorities are concerned," Gilmore said, adding that the school seems to attract about the same number of minority applicants each year.

Dental students, due to their class load and limited amount of free time, "don't have time for many extracurricular activities," said Gilmore.

"Although the students do have various organizations and activities they can become involved in. One such activity is the production of the dental school newsletter, but unfortunately, the school oftentimes has a difficult time trying to recruit students who have enough time and interest in producing the publication."

The School of Dentistry boasts one of

the most complete, easily accessible dental libraries in the country. Aside from containing over 50,000 volumes, 660 dental journals and a full range of audiovisual materials, including human skull and teeth models, the library reference system is capable of searching a number of national databases.

Dialog, BRS, the National Library of Medicine, and Medline, are all available. Some databases are accessible both online and on CD ROM.

"We're tied into a national medical library hardfile," said Gilmore. "We can access almost any dental literature available in the country."

On-line searches are available to both students and professionals. The cost of such searches varies depending on length of time and database searched. Prices may also differ for students and professionals.

The School of Dentistry library is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. For more information regarding the dental library, call 274-7204.

In addition to the myriad of research

materials available to dental students, the School of Dentistry also has a special oral health research program that has been instrumental in breaking new ground within the field of dentistry.

Under the leadership of Dr. George K. Stookey, associate dean for research and director of the Oral Health Research Institute, the School of Dentistry has been a key player in dental research and development.

Research is such an important part of today's dental education industry that university research programs, sponsored by commercial oral health corporations, are commonplace. All the basic research that led to the development of Crest toothpaste was conducted here on the IUPUI campus.

Aside from their duties as instructors, dental educators may also carry on their own private practices, either in off-campus locales or within the confines of the Professional Practice Clinic, a private dental corporation comprised of 35 dental instructors.

Each instructor is allowed one full workday, usually two half-day shifts, to see private practice patients. The clinic is open to the general public and students are welcome. Rates are competitive and are not discounted.

The Riley Dental Clinic, a public service branch of the dental school, operates to meet the needs of handicapped or medically compromised children, many of whom must receive special medical and dental attention.

"We see approximately 600 patients per month," said Betty Kalyvas, patient representative for the clinic. "We also receive patients that are difficult to handle from many private practice dentists ... mainly because we are better equipped to deal with them."

The clinic staff is comprised of professional oral health specialists and graduate residents who are going to specialize in various areas of pediatric dentistry.

"The clinic is open to anyone with a disability," said Kalyvas.

# Business school stresses need for global experience

By SHERRY SLATER

It's a small world after all in the eyes of the School of Business at IUPUI.

The school is expanding its program to prepare students for a business world that is global rather than national in scope.

With an enrollment approaching 900 students, the business school has its sights on enriching an already strong curriculum to better prepare graduates to be successful in the competitive world of business.

In addition to offering 10 major areas of concentration, academic adviser Ginny Marzke said the school has "added a lot of minors" and has created an "international dimension" - a relatively new set of required courses, such as international marketing, that majors must fulfill in order to graduate.

Calling the business community "a world-wide marketplace now," Marzke said the school recognizes that majors must have a high level of awareness of factors affecting the business market from an international perspective.

Preparing students to take a global perspective is one of the top priorities of Associate Dean R. Thomas Lenz.

Lenz said students need foreign language, area studies and international economics to work in the business world today and IUPUI is the place to learn these skills.

"We're very strong on (international study)," he said. "We think it is critically important."

The school continues to add a series of overseas study programs to its program. The Baden-Württemberg Program is a German language exchange program that places six to eight IUPUI students in West Germany and an equal number of German students on this campus to introduce them to foreign culture.

A similar program in Maastricht, The Netherlands allows students to study Western European Affairs for one semester. It is an English-language program.

The school is also implementing a foreign-study in Yugoslavia to begin this year and one to begin in Singapore in two years.

In 1974 the IUPUI school combined with the School of Business at IU-Bloomington to operate as one school on two campuses, according to Lenz. The campuses offer the same degree and the same curriculum.

"That's a unique administrative arrangement," Lenz said.

A total of 150 faculty are shared by the two schools, so when courses are offered on either campus, the best instructors are chosen to teach them. "We can assign faculty wherever we need them," Lenz said. "In a way, we have the best of both worlds."

**'We can assign faculty wherever we need them.'**

—R. Thomas Lenz  
Associate Dean  
School of Business

Although transferring between the two campuses would be smooth for students as well, most complete their degrees on the campus where they began their studies. "We do not have a great degree of movement between the campuses," Lenz said.

In their junior year students in the school usually declare one of eight majors, including accounting, marketing, finance and management. These majors have a set sequence of courses.

Heading into the 1990s, the school will be developing a series of joint programs with other schools. A course of study combining business with engineering and technology is currently in the works. "We expect that to be fully-developed next year," Lenz said.

The school is then looking to combine with the School of Liberal Arts to offer a

program of some kind, and then expand to include such things as sports management.

The School of Business is hosting a formal orientation program for students admitted to the school in the spring, summer and fall semesters of 1989. These students have already completed required courses while they were freshmen and sophomores in University Division.

On Aug. 31 at 2:30 to 5 p.m., the administration, faculty and new students will meet in the auditorium of the University Place Conference Center. For the first hour, the faculty and professional staff will be introduced to the more than 400 students. Dean Jack R. Wentworth will also speak.

The group will then reconvene in the atrium for a reception during which students can meet faculty, staff and each other. Representatives from the 10 to 12 business student clubs, the placement office and other student organizations will also be on hand to recruit members.

"We want to make the students realize they've moved formally from the University Division into the School of Business," Lenz said. "We really want to make them feel a part of the business school more than anything."

This is the first year for the orientation program. "I'm very optimistic about it," Lenz said.

For more information about the School of Business, call 274-2481.

## SET II construction begins; Geology, biology included

By KEITH BANNER

The Purdue School of Science at IUPUI is on the move, literally.

After groundbreaking ceremonies last November, the construction of the School of Science's new facilities began - expanding IUPUI's downtown campus, and moving the School of Science from 38th Street into the future.

The new facilities will be phases II and III of the Science, Engineering and Technology complex. Both of these structures are being built near the present Engineering and Technology building downtown.

Plans for SET II include special designs gathered from input by School of Science instructors and is being constructed with future renovations in mind.

SET II, which will house the Departments of Computer and Information Science, Geology and Biology, will be completed in approximately two years. Funding for the project exceeds \$20 million, and the combined cost of both buildings is \$40 million.

Funding for SET III, the home of approximately 80 percent of the School of Science's departments, including

Chemistry, Math, Psychology, and Physics, was approved by the state legislature this year.

"The new building will help the School of Science better serve our students and foster even more interdisciplinary research and related activities," said the School of Science's acting dean, Robert Keck.

According to Keck, the School of Science this year will receive over \$1 million in federal research grants.

Research projects in the school's seven different departments range from the psychology department's study of language development in young infants to the chemistry department's research into hormonal and neural control in insects.

Said Keck, "Research in the School of Science is highly valued. We are at our best when new information is sought and the excitement of participation in science permeates our endeavor."

Thirteen new instructors join the school's award-winning faculty this year - an expansion of only two new positions. Eleven of the new teachers are replacements.

For more information about the School of Science, call 274-0634.

## Engineering, technology bring Purdue to campus

By RICK MORWICK

The School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI has the distinction of having the largest undergraduate population with over 2,800 students.

With numbers like that, the school is anxiously awaiting completion of Phases II and III of the \$40 million SET complex under construction next to the Engineering and Technology Building.

R. Bruce Renda, dean for the School of Engineering and Technology, has said that his school is "like a divided house" because some of ET's programs are still housed at the 38th St. campus. The new facility will corral them under one roof at the Michigan St. Campus when the project is completed sometime within the next two years.

The new building will also house the School of Science, effectively combining all of the Purdue programs inside one facility with state-of-the-art resources their fingertips.

As for the present, Elizabeth Cox, Technology Recorder for the school, said ET offers degrees in a variety of engineering and technology disciplines.

"We offer Bachelor (of Science) degrees in such subjects as Electrical Engineering, Computer Technology and Mechanical Engineering Technology," Cox said.

In addition to the Bachelor degrees, Associate degrees are also offered in a variety

of disciplines. Technology students, for example, can receive an Associate degree in Mechanical Draft and Design

**'We offer Bachelor of Science degrees in such subjects as Computer Technology and Engineering Technology.'**

*Elizabeth Cox  
--Technology Recorder*

Technology.

Keeping up with new technology is a full-time effort for the faculty and administration of the school. "This fall we will be offering a new Associates degree in Computer Integrated Manufacturing Technology," Cox said.

Because most ET students work extensively with computers, in 1982 the school created the Computer-Aided Design and Computer-Aided Manufacturing Center (CAD/CAM), at a cost of \$1 million, to allow students greater access to computers.

Students currently have access to computers in four laboratories, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information about The School of Engineering and Technology, call 274-2533 or 274-8459.

(Additional reporting by Dave Clark)

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# Expansion gives music school greater visibility

JEFFREY DeHERDT

People who thought one of the differences between IU-Bloomington and IUPUI was the absence of an Indianapolis music school are wrong.

"There's always been some kind of (music) department here," said Doug Smith, instrumental instructor. "But as of last year, IU Bloomington took over."

With Bloomington at the helm, music department head Darrel Bailey turned the program into the IU School of Music at IUPUI and went ahead full steam to expand the course offerings by close to 100 percent.

The school has also added some performance groups to its repertoire, including the Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band and New York Street Singers, which have received new life.

On a campus approaching a population of 25,000 students, one may wonder whether an expanding music department will have any problems attracting students to its program.

"This summer the number of people was not good, but last (school) year it wasn't bad," said Smith, adding that the number of people registering for fall programs has greatly improved. Smith still encourages people to come in and apply for the programs.

"Anybody that wants to play or sing is welcome over here," Smith said.

"We've needed trombones, French horns, and I could use a dozen clarinets," Smith said.

One example of how spots are filling up on the band list is the newly-formed pep band. Smith recently received approval for the project and with fall registration received a number of applicants. "We've got quite a few players ... 20 at least," Smith said.

Although the music department has recently taken a tremendous step forward, there are no plans to stop growing.

"We plan to expand the electronics and keyboards," Smith said. "Right now we have about six to seven electronic keyboards, one Steinway and a couple of uprights."

Smith said there will be an emphasis on courses using computer technology in tandem with music, possibly in the area of composition.

Even with the increased availability of high technology, the number of higher level music skill courses will probably stay the same. Most of the courses available deal with beginning musicians and, with the exception of advanced applied piano and voice, only go into the rudiments and basic skills needed.

"That deals mostly with the environment that we're in," Smith said. "People want to learn lots of things but don't want to learn anything really in depth."

Smith said there are no plans in the future to make the IUPUI music school a large school of music like IU-Bloomington.

"We're more interested in making the School of Music a center for music educators," said Smith.

There may be other plans for the School of Music through a possible move into a IUPUI arts complex.

"What we're hoping for is a fine arts complex that includes theater and dance (departments), recital and concert hall facilities, and room for a few galleries," Smith said.

Smith is not one to curse the university's lack of space. "I think it's a very healthy problem for the university to have. It shows that the university is growing in some ways," said Smith.

The new building will be located on the east side of the campus. Meanwhile, the School of Music is looking forward to a busy year.

Already gigs are lined up starting with an Oct. 28 IUPUI Theatre Benefit and Sept. 23 Indy Music Fest. Projects that may be in the works for this year also include a possible combination of the New York Street Singers under the direction of Darrel Bailey and Norm Butler and the Jazz Ensemble. A joint program with IUPUI and the University of Indianapolis is also a possibility.

Though IUPUI has few sports that are largely attended, Smith said the pep band will play at nearly all the basketball home games.

Smith said the performance schedule of the IUPUI School of Music gets filled because of their location in Indianapolis.

"The best band in the School of Music at Bloomington gives five or six performances a year," he said. "Sometimes we do that in a month."

## Social Work school enjoys local community relations

By KEITH BANNER

The IU School of Social Work at IUPUI has a relationship not only with the university and its students, but with the community.

"The relationship we have with the community agencies is very good. I'm proud of the school's reputation in the community," said Sheldon Siegal, dean of the School of Social Work.

What started as a few select classes through the Department of Economics and Sociology at IU in 1911 is now a program respected throughout the state for its diverse research projects.

The School of Social Work's faculty and students do important research in areas as varied as child abuse and neglect, victim assistance programs, dealing with AIDS patients, helping prisoners assume parenting roles, and problems regarding the elderly and homeless.

This year, the department has a few minor changes in faculty. Two instructors, Linda Kurtz and Al Roberts, have left for other venues. Kurtz has taken a post at Eastern Michigan University, and Roberts is now at Rutgers.

The search for replacements will continue throughout this semester, Siegal said. "We are forming a search committee now," he said.

The IU School of Social Work offers bachelor's and graduate degrees. There are evening classes for graduate students, and many of the enrollees attend part time.

"Over the years, the unemployment rate for social workers is less than half of the national rate," Siegal said. "The market right now is very good and, by and large, our graduates find appropriate employment."

For more information on the IU School of Social Work, call 274-6705.

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# Education school expects increase in principal studies

By SHERRY SLATER

While the School of Education has expanded its courses to train school principals, the future demand for its masters program is uncertain.

"I think we will continue to be a center of preparation for school leaders," said Hugh Wolf, executive associate dean for Indianapolis. The school inaugurated an "aspiring principals program" about three years ago. It's been estimated, according to Wolf, that about half of Indiana school principals and superintendents will retire in the next 10 years.

The students move through the IUPUI program in set groups as part of a "cohort program" that allows students to develop supportive friendships with the classmates they see semester after semester. The school has found the program to be very successful, according to Wolf.

Teachers may instead opt to take six semester hours of undergraduate or graduate coursework in their teaching major or minor or in professional education in the five years between license renewals, according to Kimberly Winkle, chief credential specialist for the Teacher

Wolf said there will always be a need for well-trained school leaders. "The principle is key whether you have a good school or a poor school."

Wolf said he is uncertain, however, about the future of the school's masters program. In 1986, the Indiana General Assembly stopped requiring teachers to hold masters degrees.

**"I think we will continue to be a center of preparation for school leaders."**

**--Hugh Wolf  
Executive Associate Dean for School  
of Education**

Certification division of the Indiana Department of Education.

The enrollment in masters courses hasn't fallen dramatically yet, but Wolf isn't taking anything for granted. "It's hard to know if teachers will continue to find it worthwhile to get a masters degree," said Wolf.

The School of Education has begun offering a dual-major program at the masters level combining school administration with curriculum and instruction. "That program has proved pretty popular," said Wolf.

The second largest school on campus is making strides in staff as well as in programs.

"The infusion of blood is always a good thing," Wolf said. Therefore, the school has put an emphasis on hiring new, younger faculty. "That's where our future is."

The faculty has been paying particular attention to strengthening the undergraduate teacher education program.

"We've had a substantial increase in student enrollment in doctoral programs

here," Wolf said, adding that he expects it to continue. This increase affects faculty hirings for the doctoral program.

The IUPUI School of Education continues to explore "areas of opportunity: Programs we could launch because of who we are and where we are."

The school is developing a program to offer a masters degree in instructional system technology, according to Wolf. There are many kinds of education that have nothing to do with schools, including training programs in business and government.

The school already offers an associate degree in early childhood education, but Wolf sees the area as another program of opportunity where the school can take advantage of its urban setting where there is an expanding need for day care centers. The school may soon offer bachelors degrees in early childhood education.

Wolf said the school is also looking to move into areas of special education. Administrators are currently looking into a program to train persons in transition and employment programs for handicapped persons. The role is to assist handicapped individuals from institutional settings to work situations.

"We think we have an opportunity to be the training center for the state," he said.

The university is taking a step into the 1990s with the new Office of Learning Technology to be located in the Education/Social Work Building. "Having them physically located with us and the opportunity to interact could have a

tremendous impact," Wolf said. The office will oversee the use of computers, video disks and home instruction on campus.

Although the IUPUI School of Education ranks somewhere between fourth and seventh largest in the state by Wolf's estimation, he sees its location as an asset other schools in the state don't have.

"We are particularly situated to address the needs of urban schools," Wolf said. He said the school has an opportunity to make a positive impact on surrounding schools as well as on the students who study here.

"I'd like to say we're doing tremendous things (in the community), but we're not," he said. "That doesn't mean we can't or we won't." Urban schools have special problems that rural schools don't face. "We ought to expose our students to these problems."

"Indianapolis is a tremendous laboratory for exposing our students," Wolf said. Education students at IU-Bloomington are used to Indianapolis to visit urban schools.

The Child Care Center on campus also serves as a practicum site for education students. Beth Jeglum directs the center on a full-time basis, and the school provides some of the staff.

The school has 32 full-time faculty and around 1,400 students, with an equal mix between undergraduates and graduates. Wolf said there is a trend toward more full-time undergraduates in the program.

For more information about the School of Education, call 274-6801.

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## Graduate School office provides variety of services

By KEITH BANNER

Students who are enrolled in graduate studies and those thinking about enrolling in them have an office on campus devoted to their concerns.

The Graduate School office handles many graduate students' concerns. Students may go to the office for graduate record exams, information about graduate programs offered in the IU system or anywhere in the state, fellowship information, and enrollment dates and requirements.

The future of the office will involve combining school offerings.

"I think that we are expecting that graduate studies will become more interdisciplinary in focus," said Sheila Cooper, executive assistant to the dean of IUPUI's Graduate School.

"Traditionally, graduate education has been in one department," Cooper said, citing the increased cooperation between the schools as making interdisciplinary programs possible.

Cooper said she also anticipates growth in IUPUI's graduate programs as the school heads into the '90s.

"We would hope we provide a graduate

umbrella. We are strongly focused on graduate issues," Cooper said.

Cooper said that while schools like Science and Liberal Arts have some concern about graduate students, they must divide that attention between undergraduate and professional students as well.

"We're the only office that speaks across the range of graduate programs."

Although there are graduate faculty, the Graduate School is not immediately expanding to encourage undergraduate responsible for promoting or tenuring faculty.

Cooper said the duties of the office are represented minorities to become involved in graduate school.

The element of scale is an advantage for IUPUI graduate students. Last year, IU had approximately 4,000 graduate students, while IUPUI had less than 225 — which means IUPUI students often receive more person-to-person guidance than elsewhere, Cooper said.

The IUPUI graduate programs date back more than 80 years and include an MA in history and an MS in geology.

For more information about the Graduate School, call 274-4023.

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# Continuing Studies caters to variety of student tastes

By DAVE CLARK

If IUPUI is a banquet of learning, then the Division of Continuing Studies is the smorgasbord of the campus - a little something for everyone.

There's the "Weekend College, Learn and Shop, Adult Education Coordinating Center, the University Access Center, the Small Business Development Center and" (pausing for breath), "University Division," said Harriet Bennett, Division of Continuing Studies marketing and promotions director.

"During the 1988 year, 2,188 students were enrolled in General Studies degree programs," Bennett said.

**'We have the largest non-credit curriculum in Indiana.'**

--Debbie Cowley  
Administrative secretary  
Division of Continuing Studies

In addition to those, about 2,200 undergraduates and 2,800 graduate students were enrolled through the division's Adult Education Coordinating Center.

Most of these students are working toward traditional degrees.

"We offer an associates and bachelors degree in General Studies," Bennett said. Usually, she added, "for the non-traditional student."

That should be enough to keep anyone satisfied. But wait, those are merely the for-credit classes.

On the non-credit side of the aisle, the division administers courses for more than 13,000 students.

"We have the largest non-credit curriculum in Indiana," said Debbie Cowley, administrative secretary.

Many of the classes in this category are designed to help employees keep their

skills up to date, according to Bennett.

The average age of students enrolled in a non-credit course is 32, Bennett said, so they are primarily concerned with "building on their skills."

"Particularly in the microcomputer area," Bennett said. "We offer classes both on campus and at the work site," she said, "which is pleasing to the business community."

And still there's more. Learn and Shop is a program which offers credit classes at a number of the area malls in traditionally equipped classrooms tucked into department store office space. These locations may be more convenient for students who neither work nor live downtown.

## IUPUI-Columbus offers opportunities to community

By SHERRY SLATER

While people at IUPUI sometimes complain of being the forgotten offspring of IU-Bloomington, they often in turn forget that this campus has an extension of its own.

IUPUI-Columbus was formed in 1970 to allow the people of Columbus, Ind., easier access to higher education. "The residents of the community here wanted to have a community college," said Lynne Sullivan, coordinator of university relations.

"It ended up that we became an extension of IUPUI rather than a campus," Sullivan said. Being under the wing of IUPUI, the school can give students the opportunity to take courses offered by IU and Purdue.

IUPUI-Columbus offers 18 IU and 14 Purdue programs and draws students from 13 southeastern counties. The extension campus has approximately 100 faculty of which 20 are full-time.

Purdue grants five two-year associate of applied science degrees and a bachelor's in psychology through IUPUI-C, and IU grants associate and bachelor's degrees in General Studies and a two-year certificate in business. The campus offers an average of 100 course offers a semester.

Approximately 1,100 students are enrolled at IUPUI-C. The average age of the students is 28, and 75 percent of them are employed. More than twice as many students enroll in non-credit courses than in credit courses, often to enhance career options or to explore areas of interest, according to Sullivan.

Both day and evening classes are offered, but evenings are more heavily attended than the days, she said.

Although IU does offer some graduate-level education classes, 92 percent of students are undergraduates.

IUPUI-C is looking to grow in three specific areas in the 1990s. Administrators hope to complete research on the research building, finish supplying the library with research materials, and expanding the one main building that makes up the campus, a building that was last remodeled in 1984 when it was expanded by 60 percent.

"Naturally, with the expansions would come increased enrollments," Sullivan said.

The campus is in the middle of their annual fundraising drive to fund two projects: The completion of remodeling an existing building into a research center complete with biology and chemistry laboratories and outfitting the library with research materials. The remodeling project is already in its final stages.

The fundraising effort began in June and lasts until September.

Like the mother campus, IUPUI-Columbus has more sports facilities than it has teams to use them.

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# Journalism School keeping pace with technology

By SHERRY SLATER

The days of reporters in trench coats and copy boys running greased-stained stories through a big-city newsroom are gone forever, and no one knows that better than James W. Brown.

Dean of the School of Journalism, Brown is deeply involved in bringing the school into the computer age.

"I think the most important thing is we're moving into data base journalism," he said.

Visiting instructor Andrew Schneider, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, is developing a new course in data base journalism which he will teach in the spring 1990 semester.

Utilizing data base resources, journalism research can be done with on-line information systems. The school is currently working with Nexis, a newspaper and magazine data base, and Lexis, a legal data base.

Brown said he expects that within a couple of years data base searches will be routine for students in journalism school. Although there are currently only about a dozen universities in the country that provide data base training to their journalism students, many more schools are developing programs, according to Brown.

Students will also be taught how to develop their own data bases for such things as documents they have secured through the federal Freedom of Information Act. These are the kinds of things happening in the real world of journalism, according to Brown.

"These systems can link students to a

massive amount of information," Brown said.

The School of Journalism has to purchase the use of Nexis and Lexis and will have them hooked into the reporting and editing laboratory in Education/Social Work 2124. The room was scheduled to be remodeled over the summer to link a bank of modems into the computer center.

The school is negotiating a flat rate for unlimited use of the data bases, according to Brown. This allows students with home computers and modems to make use of the information sources from home at no extra charge.

With the help of Schneider, Brown is also planning the first national conference on computer-assisted journalism for Mar. 16-18, 1990.

The "Conference on Advanced Investigative Methods for Journalists" will teach professional journalists how to work with large main frame computers. Capacity for the sessions is about 400. The Investigative Reporters and Editors society is co-sponsoring the seminar. The cost is \$80 for IRE members and \$105 to non-members.

Brown said the school plans to hold later conferences which will be open to educators and editors to both help train the journalists of the 1990s and the editors who were trained in past decades and who now approve or reject reporters' requests for time and money to launch data base searches.

Although students aren't allowed to sign up for the conference, they are not being left out in the cold. "The course we're developing is essentially the

material spread out over a semester," Brown said.

The School of Journalism is home to 75 to 100 majors by Brown's count. He said that just over 300 people enroll in journalism classes, however, including freshmen in University Division and students fulfilling their writing requirement.

The dean of the School of Journalism "would guess it is" the smallest school on the IUPUI campus, but he is quick to add that the school has grown "fairly well" over the last couple of years.

When the IU-Bloomington School of Journalism became an independent body from the College of Arts and Sciences on July 1, in many respects things at the IUPUI school remained the same, according to Brown.

The School of Journalism in Bloomington oversees operations and makes policy decisions for both schools.

A system-wide curriculum will be instituted in fall of 1990 to provide consistency on the two campuses. The curriculum has already been debated and approved by the faculties at both schools, but there may be some minor changes before it is instituted, Brown said.

As of now, Journalism History, J110, will no longer be a required course; Introduction to Mass Communications, C200, will be modified and will become a requirement; the math requirement will be increased; there will be a statistics requirement; and a course in American minority cultures will also be required.

There will be modest changes, but not revolutionary changes," Brown said.

Joining the journalism faculty this fall is Sherry Ricciardi from the University

of Missouri. She will be teaching introductory and advanced reporting, J200 and J341. Ricciardi is currently working on two books, one about women in media and one on minorities in media.

Brown said he hopes the school will soon offer a course combining the two subjects to be taught by Ricciardi.

The school is searching for someone to fill another open faculty position. Currently, the school does not have a faculty member who specializes in the study of law. Brown said the school also has a need for someone who specializes in advertising and public relations.

The school may offer a masters program in Indianapolis sometime in the next decade. Currently, IU only offers masters degrees at the Bloomington campus.

The dean hopes to expand more than just the academic program in the 1990s. "We desperately hope to have more room," Brown said.

"The master plan has telecommunication and journalism into another facility by 1991," Brown said, suggesting a remodeled Mary Cable Building as a possible site. He said the offices for *The Sagamore* would probably move with the journalism office.

Although there are plans for a communications center/center for the arts to be built on the east edge of campus sometime in the late 1990s, Brown said the journalism school has grown beyond its current space on the fourth floor of the Education/Social Work building and a move cannot be put on indefinite hold.

For more information about the School of Journalism, call 274-2773.



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# Law School may begin criminal clinic in spring 1990

By SHERRY SLATER

Law students on campus may find themselves practicing law in a criminal law clinic the school hopes to begin in the spring 1990 semester.

"We do plan to expand our clinical program this year," said Norman Lefstein, dean of the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

Lefstein said he hopes the law school will begin a criminal area clinic where students actually defend clients in court under supervision of faculty.

The school is also expanding its course selection as it moves into the new decade.

"There were gaps in the curriculum that we hope to be filling now," Lefstein said. New this year: Environmental Law and Law and the Medical Profession,

dealing with malpractice suits, for example.

On Sept. 9 the school is hosting Family Law Day. Parents and spouses of students are invited to visit the school and sit in on mock classes to get a greater understanding what it is like to be in law school. Lefstein said it is particularly beneficial for families of first-year students.

This is one of Lefstein's pet projects. "I had wanted to do this, because it's something we need to do better than we've done in the past," he said.

Minority Law Day will be Oct. 14. Prospective minority students will be invited to the school to learn about application, financial aid and other processes.

Lefstein said he hopes the prestigious lecture program the school has developed will continue in 1989-90. Last year's speakers were former U.S. Circuit Court

judge Robert H. Bork and Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued the *Roe v. Wade* case.

While it does open the lectures to anyone interested in attending, Lefstein said the law school, as well as the other professional schools on campus, is somewhat isolated from the rest of the university.

"There are some areas of mutual cooperation. We do sometimes have students who use our library." The facility can become overcrowded, but that will ease when the new library is built, he added.

In the Center for Law and Health, law students research Indiana medical malpractice statutes, binding the two professional schools together.

Internally, the School of Law has made a personnel change recently.

Debra A. Falender, a law professor, was appointed associate dean for student affairs this summer. J. Kent Frandsen, the former dean, died last fall. Falender has been the acting dean since January. "Falender has done an outstanding job. While it is a sacrifice not to have her in the classroom, it's a sacrifice we're willing to make," Lefstein said.

"I happen to know she's well-liked by the students," he added.

Lefstein himself is relatively new to his job. He has been dean of the school since January 1988. He came from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a member of their law school faculty. He received his law degree from the University of Illinois and his master of law degree from Georgetown.

## SPEA students possess 'broad spectrum of interests'

By DAVE CLARK

Quick, what do gerontology, hazardous materials, criminal justice and metropolitan development have in common?

Quite a lot, as it turns out, if you are enrolled in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

"Our students have a broad spectrum of interests," said Robert I. Mendelsohn, a SPEA professor.

Degree programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels are offered in public health, public affairs and criminal justice, for example, Mendelsohn said.

The school was created on the Bloomington campus in 1971 and is

housed in the Business/SPEA building on campus.

At the undergraduate level, SPEA entrance requirements are fairly broad, according to Mendelsohn. "(Students) must have a minimum of 2.0 grade point average," he said. "Although," he added, "we work with some students that show promise," but who don't meet the usual standards.

The variety of courses and degrees offered by the school make for a popular combination to judge by student enrollment. "This summer we sent a newsletter out to about 860 active students," Mendelsohn said.

That number, however, does not in-

clude the much larger population that is enrolled in one-shot classes or short-term courses, such as management training, he added.

"We pioneered the development of management certificates," Mendelsohn said. The certificates are aimed at the needs of career-oriented professionals.

With the growth of business and industry in Indianapolis and the central Indiana area, the school has had to develop programs oriented toward students with an established profession or career.

"Many people, say a chemist or engineer, get promoted and don't have the management skills they need," he said.

Many of the classes are taught on Friday nights, Saturdays or Sundays, because those times, "make more sense to the students."

The same philosophy that resulted in the broad range of classes and degrees at the school has also led to an equally broad-skilled faculty.

"Dean (A. James) Barnes is a graduate of the Harvard School of Law," Mendelsohn said.

For more information on the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, contact the school at 274-4656 or go to the school's student services office in Business/SPEA 3027.

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# Herron School of Art rapidly outgrowing facility

By RICK MORWICK

The John Herron School of Art, widely recognized as one of the finest in the country, has provided students top-notch educations in visual arts in a building that is increasingly becoming an eyesore.

The school has occupied the same building at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. since 1902. According to Dean William Voos, the building is falling apart.

If he had his way, groundbreaking for a proposed multi-million dollar arts center would begin immediately. According to Voos, in addition to providing art students with a badly needed new facility, the center would also be a boon to the entire university.

"It would be the linchpin that connects the university with the city," he said. "We view the buildings on Michigan Street as the university's intellectual center and view ourselves as the cultural center. We would be bringing the cultural center to the rest of the campus."

But with construction under way for the new Science, Engineering and Technology complex and a new library slated to be the next major capital improvement on campus, the arts center will have to wait its turn for approval and funding.

Voos said he believes that wait will last into the mid-1990's.

In addition to housing the Herron programs, the proposed center would be a complex for dance, theater and communications.

Plans call for the proposed building to

**"It (arts center) would be the linchpin that connect the university with the city."**

*--William Voos*

*Dean, Herron School of Art*

be located at the present site of the Purchasing Building at the corner of Blackford and New York streets.

Because of its proximity to the Canal Project, the Indianapolis Zoo and the Eiteljorg Museum, Voos said IUPUI could become one of the main cultural centers in the city.

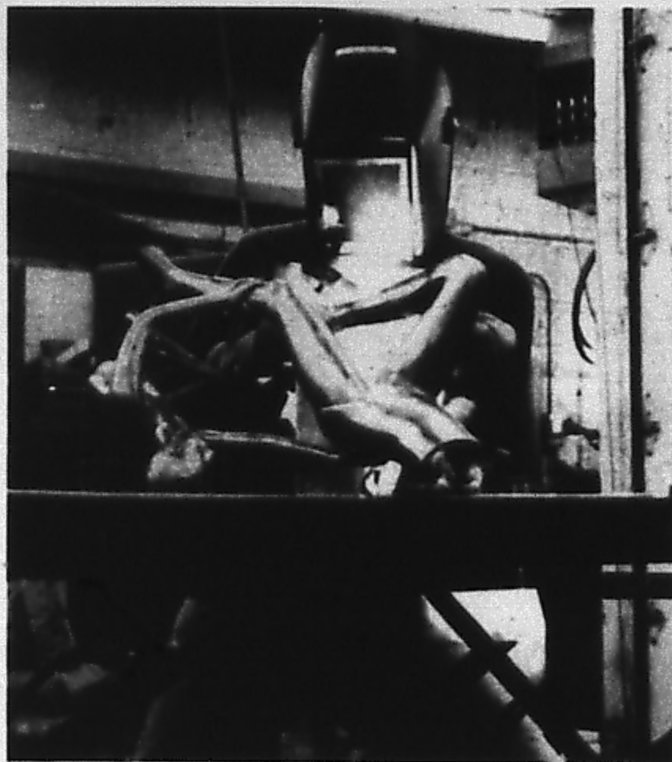
For now, the Herron School is doing the best it can with what it has. For example, the Herron Gallery - a temporary visual arts gallery - continues to gain a reputation as one of the major museums in the city.

In addition, Voos said the curriculum is always being strengthened, namely in the areas of computer graphics design and photography. Both majors fall within the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Other major areas of study within the BFA are painting, printmaking, sculpture, visual communication, ceramics, photography and woodworking.

Herron also offers a Bachelor of Art Education degree, which is also within the School of Education; the Masters of Art Education; and the recently created Bachelor of Arts degree in Art History.

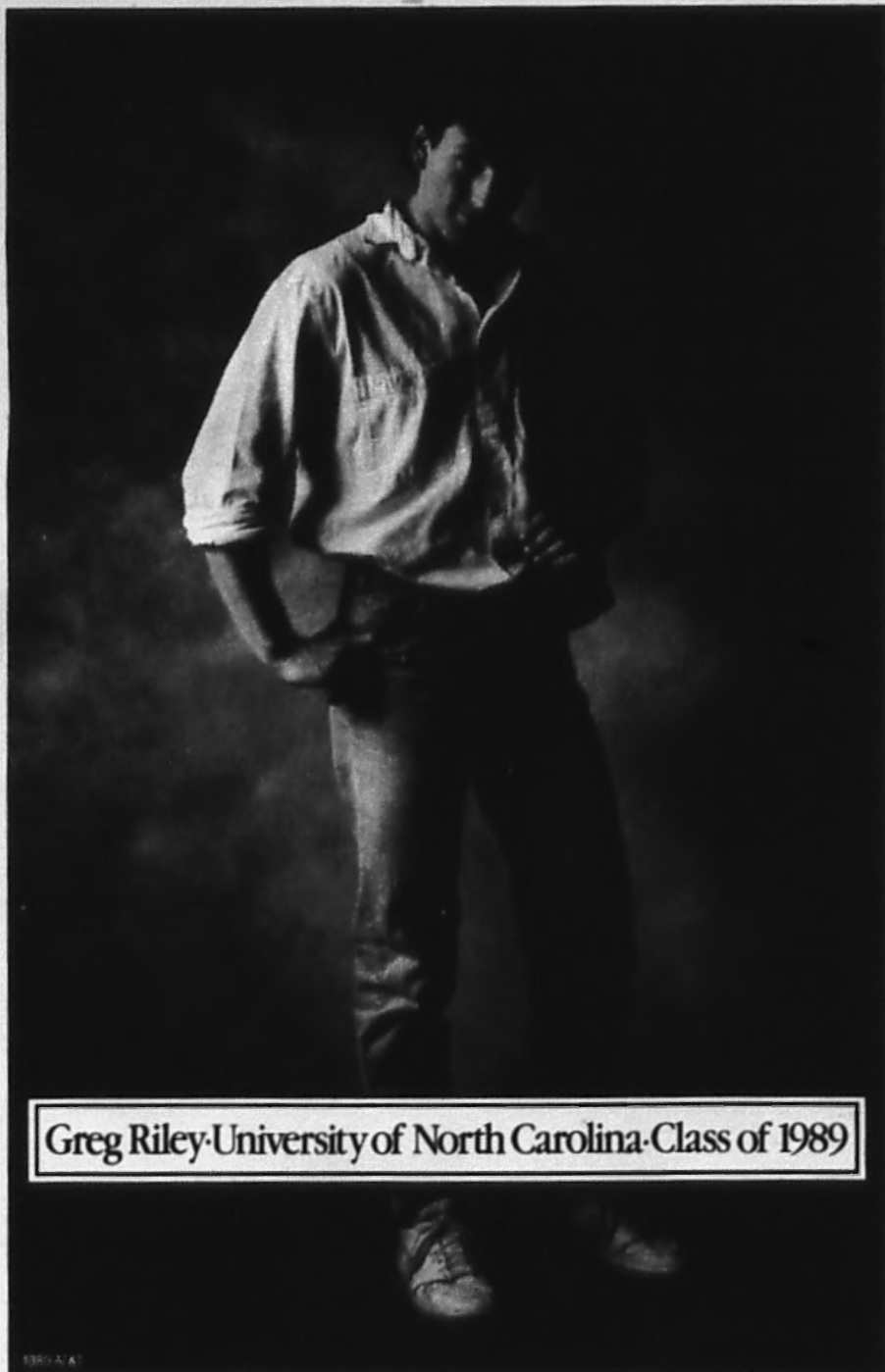
For more information about the Herron School of Art, call 923-3651.



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# STUDENT SERVICES

Aug. 21, 1989

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As IUPUI heads into the '90s, the problem of space availability will have to be resolved to satisfy the ever-growing student population.

Classrooms are a priority, of course, for without them there would be no students.

But there are also other needs, such as a place where people can meet and become acquainted: A student center. A centralized building is needed, one which could be used as an oasis for culture as well as a haven for those who need a place to study, meet and relax.

This proposed student center will, if all goes as planned, be housed in the old library building once the newly-funded library is completed sometime in 1991.

According to Timothy L. Langston, Dean of Student Affairs, if the proposal fails, students will have a long wait before another building becomes available.

"It (another building) is not on the horizon," Langston said. "If we miss this chance, it will be another five or 10 years before we might see something."

If the proposal is granted by the university, the building will satisfy many different goals, said Langston. "It will be a functional building, one which people can use instead of waiting out in their cars between classes."

"It will be a place students can call their own, where they can meet, store their things, buy and eat their snacks. It will make college seem more like college," Langston added.

It would also act as an area for students to meet and make friends.

"I think it would help (students) get to know each other more, offer them more meeting places," said Karen Marks, assistant director of Student Activities. "It's hard for them to get together."

Over the past several years these problems have expanded and much-needed meeting space has

shrunk to non-existence.

Student hangouts are usually the first to be phased out to make room for new departments or for programs that have overgrown their present location.

For example, in 1986 there was an arcade room in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. The next year it was dismantled to make room for the Adult Education Coordinating Center, a necessary campus service.

Many other areas which serviced the students have also fallen along the wayside. The Student Union Building, as it was historically known, has since dropped the 'Student' from its title.

The Hideaway, previously located in the basement of the University Library, was phased out in 1988 to make room for library storage.

Administrators tied in with the student center proposal have special plans for the building which could combine many of these lost services under one roof.

According to Langston, the building could house the Disabled Student Services Office, the Minority Student Services Office, the Black Student Union and possibly the Office of Orientation and Information Services.

He said that the building could also include a television lounge, snack bar and cafeteria-type area as well as a partitionable ballroom and theater. A large screen television may be included in the theater for watching video movies and sporting events. A first-class recreation room is also under consideration.

Quiet areas could include computer clusters and study desks. Activity rooms could provide space for students to hold organizational meetings.

"As we get closer to this, we will begin refining our plans," Langston said, mentioning that any number of organizations could be housed in the building.

The building could also hold lockers for students,

wet and dry work areas, as well as suites for the directors of Student Activities and the Student Union. Langston mentioned the possibility of having showers for those who need them.

"I think the students will relate to this in a positive way," he said. "I hope we can do these things on the scale that we want to do them."

Once the refining process begins, Langston said a bookstore may be added, but plans for it are very sketchy. "If we have space we will include one. We'll deal with that when it comes," he said.

While student activities has a strong foothold on controlling the building, there are several other groups vying for the location. Langston said that classroom space is a priority and offices for staff and administration are on the list. But he is hoping for the best.

"I have to give the chancellor (Gerald L. Bepko) credit," Langston said. "He came to me with the idea of using the library as a student center and told me to get a committee together."

"I feel good about it," Langston said. "The committee is wide-awake, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed."

"I know there will be a student center. Whether or not it is the one we want, we'll just have to wait and see."

Also included in this section are stories relating to many other activities and services available to students, faculty and staff.

Among these are stories pertaining to the availability of food on campus, child care facilities, bank outlets, student health services and services rendered by the police department.

Many offices around campus offer services to students, free for the asking and are more than happy to aid students who have special problems or who have questions.

## Headed for the '90s

# Office oversees, implements many student programs

By ROSE KEHOE

Improving the quality of student life by providing adequate and quality service to the growing student body at IUPUI is the job of Timothy L. Langston and Richard E. Slocum, respective dean and associate dean of the Office of Student Affairs.

Langston has completed his second year as dean, and Slocum continues in his former position as university registrar in addition to the duties he assumed in 1988 as associate dean.

A national search continues to fill the registrar position, and Langston said he hopes that a suitable candidate will be found within the next few months.

Student Affairs has responsibility for 15 departments including the Office of Residence Life, Campus Housing, the Child Care Center, the Counseling Center, Minority Student Services, Disabled Student Services, Student Activities and Career and Employment Services.

Slocum has direct responsibility for the remaining seven departments: Admissions, the Registrar, Scholarships and Financial Aid, Student Orientation, Student Research, the University Testing Center and Student Information Systems.

More specific information about most of these departments is included in this orientation issue of *The Sagamore* and in the "New Student Record," published for the first time last year. The book was co-sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and the Residence Hall Association.

The book will be available again this year to new and transferring students and will contain welcoming messages from IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko and Langston, tips to freshmen and new students, information about the campus, a campus map, information about student organizations and services, and yearbook-style pictures and information about the hometowns, hobbies, and fields of study of new students.

Information about where new students can obtain their copy will be posted on campus bulletin boards when the book becomes available. Call the Office of Residence Life at 274-7457 for more information about the record.

Langston said he sees the "New Stu-

dent Record" as a unifying force that helped new students more closely identify with the university.

Another unifying element, said Langston, will be the student center. Plans call for the present University Library to be renovated as a student center after the new library is completed sometime in the next two years. Langston said he thinks it will encourage students to feel more "at home" on campus.

Traditions can also serve as a unifying element, and Langston said he hopes the success of the second-annual spring dance, "Dancing at the Roof," held last April at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, is a sign that it will become a well-attended annual affair.

The 1990 dance is already scheduled for Friday, March 30.

He added that a constant hope of his is that students get to identify with the IUPUI, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1989, and come to have a feeling of ownership in it and to care about its traditions.

Other Student Affairs' programs Langston would like to see expanded are the Child Care program that presently serves just under 50 children.

Langston also said "elder care" is an area the university will need to explore in the coming years. In such a program, students, faculty and staff would be able to drop off elderly family members, for whom they had responsibility, to be cared for while they attended classes or worked at the university.

Although IUPUI is formally known as a commuter campus, there is on-campus student housing.

The Office of Campus Housing is responsible for housing applications and information about the space for 103 male and 204 female students housed in Ball Residence, the 93 Warthin Apartments and the 32 furnished Graduate Townhouses.

The Office of Residence Life offers a variety of activities for the university community as a whole, not only for those who live in campus housing.

With 26,000 students now attending IUPUI, the introduction of Touch-Tone Registration, implemented this spring "without a hitch," according to Langston,



Timothy L. Langston

was a welcome addition.

Slocum called the implementation "very successful," and noted that 3,500 students took advantage of the simplified registration procedure. He said he anticipates 10,000 students will use it this November, and hopes that by next

spring, one schedule will be all that is required for both summer and fall classes and that students will be able to register for both semesters' classes in one phone call.

By mid-July, official enrollment had reached 26,000, Slocum said, up from 24,808 last fall.

In July, 7,000 students had yet to register for fall classes, and basic courses in English and math were already hard or impossible to secure.

Slocum called scheduling difficulties the greatest problem faced by the Office of the Registrar because of trying to satisfy the many part-time, adult students' scheduling needs, whose schedules may not mesh with open class offerings. Arranging for part-time faculty and

classroom space to fill that need are other challenges Slocum said he faces.

Increased enrollment has an impact on other departments under Slocum's jurisdiction as well. For example, 60 percent of new students contact the office of Scholarship and Financial Aid. Slocum said that it is his and his staff's desire to do the best job possible in providing services and added that it becomes more difficult as enrollment figures rise without a corresponding increase in resources, primarily staff.

Progress on another high-tech addition to the campus, the IU CARE computerized degree-auditing system, has been slow because of the enormous amount of data that must be entered into the system and the fact that only one person has been allotted to the task.

Pam Roberts, who is doing the data entry for the IU CARE system, reported that the School of Liberal Arts is the first school to have data entered for it at IUPUI, and that data entry has been completed for all bachelor degree requirements.

When implemented, the program will allow students access to their academic files and will assist them in checking degree requirements. This will permit students to make quality-time use of appointments with advisers.

The project is now at the testing stage at the school level, and after de-bugging at that level individual departments within the school will review the accuracy of the data base.

Because of the transient nature of the student body at IUPUI, parents are often unfamiliar with the school their children are attending. To acquaint them with their child's future alma mater, parents were encouraged to participate in orientation programs this year.

The idea worked well, Slocum said, and parent participation will become a permanent feature of the orientation department's program as well as that of some programs run by specific schools.

For information about the Office of Student Affairs, call 274-2546.

## Home for student center anticipated in next few years

By RICK MORWICK

Perhaps Mick Jagger had the Student Activities Department in mind when he sang the words, "You can't always get what you want — but if you try sometimes, you get what you need."

Student Activities members would like to see the fruition of a proposed student center in the current University Library building which will be vacated when the new library is completed sometime in the next three years.

With the scramble for classroom and office space on campus nearing a frenzied state, department directors can only cross their fingers and wait.

"We don't know what's going to happen yet," said Karen Marks, assistant director for Student Activities. "Our first choice would be to have the entire building, but we all know space is a problem. Everybody wants something."

In addition to housing rooms for student organizations and multi-purpose rooms to accommodate lecturers, the student center would also be an all-night study center and serve as an informal meeting place for students, according to



Mike Wagoner

the vision of Student Activities Director Mike Wagoner.

Timothy Langston, dean for Student Affairs, said the situation with regard to the student center "is no different from last year. By the time it's (the new library) ready, there's no telling what the need for space will be like."

Groundbreaking for the new library is slated for the summer of 1990 and is not projected to be completed for at least two years. By that time, Langston explained, the need for classroom space may take precedence over other needs, although he does not foresee another school requiring the entire building.

"We know we need space right now," he said. "If an academic unit needs space, we would obviously have to divide and share. But I would much rather have it for student use."

Langston acknowledged that there is virtually no place on campus for students to congregate in a relaxed environment and described the recent closing of the Union Hall as a blow.

"I don't advocate taking space away from students," he added. "I hope we'll have the (current library) space for students."

Aside from pursuing the student center, Student Activities is also the body which handles spending of the student activity fee and advises student government and student organizations.

The department's biggest goal, said Marks, is to promote student leadership on campus, which includes "trying to get the Greek system off the ground" by encouraging more fraternities and sororities to form on campus.

The three fraternities already on campus are Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi. Phi Mu is the lone sorority.

Student Activities is also planning the annual Activity Fair, Sept. 12-14, on the lawn in front of the University Library. Featured events include a car wash Sept. 12 to raise money for Riley Hospital for Children, the Career Employment Job Fair Sept. 13 and the Ice Cream Social and Activity Fair Sept. 14 for student organizations to recruit new members.

For more information about Student Activities, call 274-3931.



# Office provides a variety of services for minorities

By KAREN COHEN

Robert E. Bedford, director of Minority Student Services, concentrates on potential.

"I reassure students that they have the ability to do what they want to do," Bedford said. "If they have the ammunition, they can make it."

Yet encouraging students is only a part of what Bedford's office provides.

The office offers cultural and educational programs, develops program opportunities through which students can increase leadership skills, and encourages greater interaction and understanding among students and faculty of all ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Bedford said the office can also provide a forum for the examination of any campus-wide issue that may directly relate to minority student concerns.

Minority Student Services also works as a referral service to other support programs, such as academic, personal or financial advising.

A newsletter, available to any student, is put out by the office which also coordinates workshops, seminars, lectures and meetings that are designed to include the community as well as the campus.

Upcoming special events, to which all are encouraged to come, include the "Get Acquainted Welcome Back" reception, Wednesday, Aug. 30, and the Minori-

ty/Special Populations in Higher Education Leadership Conference, Oct. 20-21.

Bedford emphasized that the events developed by the office are for all students and that the majority of the activities are free.

While personal counseling is not the office's primary mandate, Bedford also does some crisis counseling. Said Bedford, "If a student has personal problems interfering with their academic performance, we troubleshoot to see that they can perform well in the academic setting."

"I help students most with a renewal of self-esteem," he said.

"Also I try to give them a better under-

standing of what it means to be a minority. Even though the term suggests something close to degrading, it is in their power to change it into something positive. They don't need to be so concerned with the concept of minority. They can become an authority on various issues related to their chosen profession."

The office of Minority Student Services, located in University Library, 006F is staffed by Bedford, Barbara Shields, administrative secretary and office manager, and office assistants Paul Clark, Sidney Foster, Steve Garrett and Joseph Roundtree. For more information, call 274-4239.

## Support tailored to special needs available for disabled students

By KAREN COHEN

Special needs can require special assistance, especially if what is needed is a voice-activated calculator or someone to read textbooks aloud.

The Office of Disabled Student Services helps students who need such items and services find them.

Located in Cavanaugh 131, the office provides a variety of services.

Debbie E. Moody, administrative secretary and supervisor, who has been running the office since the departure of coordinator Patricia Grist last March, said, "Basically we serve as a liaison for the students. If they have problems with a professor, we intervene before things get out of hand."

"The professor may need to know about the student and the problem. We may send a letter to the professor to let them know that they will have a disabled student in their class."

Visible support for disabled students, such as ramps to buildings or braille on elevator buttons are not the only aids some students need. The office assigns support service workers to assist students to reach their educational goals, Moody said. These include tutors, notetakers, readers, and test proctors who read the exams to the students and record their verbal answers.

The office uses work-study students to fill these positions. The jobs pay \$4 an hour for readers and \$5 an hour for notetakers, tutors and test proctors.

The office of Disabled Student Services also acts as a liaison between students and the Indiana Rehabilitation Services Agency that provides funds not only for disabled student programs, but, according to the student's need, may fund tuition and other expenses.

Besides struggling along without a coordinator, the office needs more equipment that would enable students to reach their educational goals more easily, Moody said.

"I do feel we need to get more items for disabled students such as a voice-activated computer," Moody said.

Moody, who has been running the office single-handedly since Grist's departure,

said Timothy L. Langston, dean for Student Affairs, is available to handle any situation that is out of her abilities.

Moody said she has only had to call on Langston once.

Moody said they hope to have a new coordinator by the end of August, 1989. A search committee has been formed to recruit a coordinator.

There are 48 applicants for the position, and final interviews are in progress, Langston said.

"I know we will have (the position) filled before the start of school," Langston said.

For more information about Disabled Student Services, call 274-3242.

## Foreign students find answers to everyday problems

By KAREN COHEN

The excitement of embarking on an educational adventure in another country can be tempered by the vulnerable feeling of being a stranger in a strange land.

The Office of International Student Services is set up to assist foreign students in adjusting to life and school in Indiana.

A branch of IUPUI International Affairs, which also includes International Programs and the Center for Global Studies, International Student Services provides a variety of support services for foreign students. Offerings range from taking new students to the Social Security Office to obtain a social security number to matching up a new arrival

with a veteran student from the same homeland to lend a friendly hand in helping the newcomer to become culturally acclimated.

The office also deals with admissions and assists with immigration documentation. In addition to students, the office helps faculty, researchers and others associated with the university from other lands.

IUPUI has students enrolled from about 60 countries. While no one country predominates, there are many students from China, Japan, Korea, Turkey and the African countries. Though not all enrollees are as yet present, and nationals of some countries may encounter last-minute difficulty in going abroad, International Services anticipates that over 200 foreign students will be studying at

IUPUI this year.

The International Society, an organization for foreign students that is open to all, organizes a variety of activities.

On Sept. 14, the group will host an international evening at The University Conference Center. Featuring food from many countries, the get-acquainted event is open to all.

In addition to serving foreign students, International Student Services provides information and assistance to U.S. scholars who want to go abroad for study. There will be a study abroad forum Sept. 12. Call the office for more details.

Directed by Patricia E. Biddinger, the office is staffed by an assistant director,

a foreign student adviser, a study-abroad adviser and a secretary.

Gerald G. Dupree, who has been secretary at the office for over two years said, "The most common problem we have is with foreign students who are going out of the country and have not checked in with us. They may have problems getting back in."

"We're trying to have continual orientation so that we can reiterate things we told them in the past that are important and update them on immigration rules and regulations because those change all the time," he added.

International Services is in the north wing of the Union Building 542. The phone number is 274-7294.

## Campus office matches students with jobs, internships

By SHERRY SLATER

Not content to just fill students full of theories and formulas, the university also tries to give them a head start toward applying that knowledge in the real world.

The Office of Career and Employment Services devotes its resources to matching IUPUI students with internships, part-time and work study jobs and post-graduation careers.

"All the programs related to jobs are put in one place," said Thomas Cook, director. "It's one-stop shopping."

Students will get an opportunity to see the wares on Sept. 13 in the library mall when the office hosts a student employment fair to match current students with employers who have current job openings.

The booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and students are asked to register for prize drawings.

Over the last three years, the Office of Career and Employment Services has almost doubled the number of students it has served, from 3,050 in 1986-87 to 5,758 in 1988-89. But, as Cook pointed out, the resources have remained pretty steady.

"Our budget has not anywhere near doubled in the last three years," he said.

Cook went on to predict continued growth for the 1990s. "Our goal is to be the No. 1 source of college-educated manpower in the city," Cook said. "In some ways I think we're already there."

"One of our biggest problems right now is managing growth."

The office counsels students on career choices, guides them in writing resumes, collects career-related reference books, displays job opening information, and provides 10 interviewing rooms in which students can meet prospective employers on campus.

Graduating seniors and alumni of

IUPUI are also eligible to benefit from their services. The office keeps a credential file containing transcripts, letters of recommendation and other information for participating students and alumni. With permission, the office will mail copies of this information to prospective employers.

A separate resume file makes resumes of students and alumni available to employers who want to come into the office to search for job candidates.

Such files require both storage space and personnel to maintain them.

Cook said he wants to hire more staff to assist students, but he does not have the common complaint of cramped quarters. "I feel like we have an excellent facility," he said. "We could use more money, but we have an excellent physical facility."

Surrounding the office in Business/SPEA 2010 are organized bulletin

boards listing hundreds of jobs. Students must be registered in the university and register with the office to take advantage of the free service.

Cook is trying to make that service available to as many students as possible by making them aware that the office exists.

"We do a lot of public relations brochures and things," he said. "We try to get our name out as much as possible."

"We feel like we're a pretty hustling office," Cook added.

(Editor's Note: The Professional Practice Program is so complex that it rated its own story. See page 31 to read about that division of the Office of Career and Employment Services.)

# Popular child care center usually filled to capacity

By KAREN COHEN

Working, teaching or going to school at IUPUI comes with some benefits. One is being eligible to enroll one's child in the university Child Care Center located in the Mary Cable Building.

Occupying three rooms in a former elementary school, the Child Care Center focuses on providing a high-quality atmosphere for the mostly pre-schoolers who learn and play in the classrooms.

The center accepts potty-trained two year olds up through kindergarteners. School-age children may attend during vacations and the occasional day off from school.

Beth Jeglum, who has been director of the center for four years, said, "Our child-care approach is a developmentally appropriate one for each age group. For example, the two-year-old room puts emphasis on learning to share, showing kindness, and learning to get along in a group. The older kids receive more reading and math readiness."



Alex Baker and Thessley Lane beat the heat by cooling off in the sprinkler behind the Mary Cable Building.  
Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

The center has a reputation of providing excellent day-care for the relatively low cost of \$65 per week. Said Jeglum, "Our long-term goal is to be a model and show that child-care can excel, and can get over the negative image it now has."

The most pressing problem is one of space. Parents often wait on the average of six months to a year for a spot to open for their child.

"I have parents who put newborns on the current waiting list for two-year-olds," Jeglum said.

The university is working to expand the center, but as of yet has made no firm plans. While the center is licensed to care for 68 children, Jeglum keeps the population at 48. "That's a nice group size," she said. "The children have time to talk, and we know our families. Our daily mission is to take care of children, keep them happy, healthy and safe."

The hours of the center are from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday — Friday. The center is located in rooms 126, 128 and 129 of the Mary Cable Building. Call 274-3508 for more information.

## Student health care services available at minimal, no cost

By JOHN KELLER

Injuries can occur anywhere and at anytime.

But if you are a student who is taking at least 12 undergraduate or nine graduate credit hours during the fall or spring terms, you are eligible for free health care consultation.

Part-time students with less than nine hours pay only \$5 to see a doctor.

The Student Health Services office is located in Coleman Hall, 1140 W. Michigan St., two buildings west of IU

Hospital. Walk-ins are seen by doctors only in the case of cancellation.

Directed by Dr. Deborah Allen, the Student Health program offers aid in many specialty areas and provides referral so that students can be admitted into IU Hospital and the emergency room at Wishard Hospital.

The office is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. year-round and is serviced by three full-time doctors and four full-time nurses. After these hours, Wishard Memorial Hospital will examine students in the emergency

room entrance at 1001 W. 10th St.

The health program will not deal with cases involving work-related injury, cosmetic surgery and problems which can be attended to by hospitalization coverage.

Call 274-8214 to schedule an appointment with the Student Health Services.

Also not covered are dental and eye problems. The IU Dental School, located on Michigan across the street from Coleman Hall, offers dental programs at modest prices, however. There is no charge for the initial visit. Call 274-3547 for new patient information for adults

and 274-8111 for new patient information for children.

The IU Optometry School, 1802 N. Illinois St., is open to the public and will also offer rates lower than those of a conventional optometrist. The first visit is \$35. Call 274-8886 to schedule an appointment.

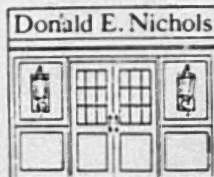
The Student Health Insurance Plan offers students Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage with a group discount plan.

Applications can be picked up at Coleman Hall. For more information, call 274-8214.

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## Check cashing, banking at several locations

By JOHN KELLER

Need a personal check cashed?

If you are a full- or part-time student and have a picture ID with a Social Security number on it, the Bursar's office on the first floor of Cavanaugh Hall will cash checks for up to \$50, providing you are presently enrolled in classes.

All full- and part-time employees can also cash checks, but they must first fill out applications for check cashing cards.

No checks other than personalized, one party checks will be taken by the Bursar's office.

There are four automatic teller bank machines on campus which offer 24-hour services.

Bank One cards can be used in the machine on the north outside wall of Cavanaugh Hall. Merchants National Bank has an automatic teller in the lobby of University Hospital. Indiana National Bank has a booth located next to Regenstrief Health Center just off of North Drive.

Indiana Federal Credit Union has a bank machine next to the IU Credit Union located on the lobby level of the Union Building.

The IU Credit Union is open to graduate students who deposit at least \$50 dollars into a savings account and \$5 into a checking account.



The Credit Union offers no services for undergraduates.

For more information about the Credit Union, call 782-1046.

For more information about the services offered by the Office of the Bursar, call 274-2451.

## Students can earn credits, money in Professional Practice Program

By RICK MORWICK

While many students have jobs not related to their courses of study, some are taking advantage of the Professional Practice Program.

The PPP gives students a chance to work in their chosen field of study while they are attending college.

"You're gaining experience in your field, and employers these days want you to have as much experience as you can get," said Janice Martin, campus coordinator of the PPP.

"Employers want you to have the degree as well as experience."

Aside from job experience, the PPP gives interested students a chance to earn academic credit as well as money.

Students can earn up to six hours of academic credit per semester. The total credit earned toward a degree cannot exceed 15 hours, however.

"I had one student who accumulated the maximum 15 hours (academic credit) through work experience," Martin said.

She added that approximately 50 percent of participating students go through the program for credit, while about 50 percent do it for work experience alone.

Of the 103 students who were placed in the program last year, 45 received academic credit.

Martin said the bulk of the positions are paying jobs, with the exception being jobs offered in the fields of telecommunications and government and those offered by non-profit agencies.

Although Martin encourages students to take jobs that pay, she pointed out that there are a few advantages for taking a non-paying job.

"You take an unpaid position because you wouldn't be able to get experience, or work for that employer in any other way," she said.

The PPP offers students three options of work experience from which to choose.

The first option is cooperative education. This allows students to alternate full-time work with semesters of classroom work.

Another option are internships, which provide students with one semester of full-time work.

The final possibility is parallel experience. This allows students to work part-time while going to school.

**"S**o many (students) are part time that they're not around (on campus) long enough to find out about such services."

— Janice Martin  
Campus Coordinator  
Professional Practice Program

According to Martin, the only real problem with the PPP is that not enough students are aware of its benefits because of "the nature of the typical IUPUI student."

"So many (students) are part-time that they're not around (on campus) long enough to find out about such services," she said. "They may only be taking one or two classes, and some of them may already be working."

For more information about the PPP, contact Martin at 274-2554 in Business/SPEA 2010.

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# Many meals, snacks to choose from around campus

By JOHN KELLER

The intense ritual of college life requires more than brain food. It demands a certain type of physical satisfaction ... like a roast beef sandwich, an egg roll or even pizza.

For those who remain on campus for more than six hours at a time, inexpensive food served hot and quickly is a necessity, especially after the disappearance of the library's Hideaway snack bar in 1988.

Morrison's vending opened a lunch counter called Giggles in the basement of Cavanaugh last spring to give students on the east side of campus another dining option.

Giggles offers a variety of cold meat sandwiches, salads, hot dogs, fried chicken, soup and Mexican food. They usually offer a special of the day and give tax exemptions to students with IDs.

Giggles is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast is served until 9:30 a.m. weekdays.

Breakfast sandwiches known as McGiggles consist of an egg, cheese, and either bacon or ham on a croissant, English muffin or biscuit.

Lunch hours run from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. weekdays.

Morrison's also operates vending machines on the ground floors of most campus buildings.

For those interested in traditional fast food, the University Place food court is open for business.

For a quick meal the food court is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shops located there include Pizza Hut, Subway, Concha's



A bit of a chill doesn't stop this family from ordering an outside lunch from one of the hot dog wagons that dot the campus  
SAGAMORE FILE PHOTO

Oriental Cuisine, The Steak Escape, Mary Margaret's Yogurt and Blondies Cookies.

Also located in University Place is Chancellor's, a full-service restaurant and lounge.

The sports bar opens at 11 a.m. and offers a relaxing setting for those who have time to take a break between classes. It remains open until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

A breakfast buffet is available at The

Bistro from 6 to 10 a.m. for \$7.35. A continental breakfast is served between 10 and 10:30 a.m. for \$4.50.

A lunch buffet is served at 11 a.m. and costs \$13. The Bistro is most heavily frequented by guests of the University Place Conference Center and Hotel.

Chancellor's grill serves a variety of lunches from \$4 and up. Service begins at 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch, and dinner is served from 5 until 10 p.m. daily.

Three cafeterias can be found on

campus and all offer well-prepared nutritious meals at a reasonable price.

University Hospital cafeteria is located on the west side of the building and is open from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. for breakfast. Lunch and dinner run continuously from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The cafeteria is open from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

The cafeteria at Riley Hospital for Children is located at the southwest corner of North and West drives. Breakfast is served from 6:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., and dinner from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Student Union cafeteria is located on the west end of campus in back of Ball Residence. It serves traditional cafeteria food and generally offers an international special of the day.

Service hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays. The snack bar is open until 5:00 p.m.

Many other snack outlets are open around campus to help ease those moments of hunger in between meals. Included among these are the Law School Coffee Shop located in the basement of the building at 735 W. New York St.

Morrison's vending also operates a snack shop in the Mary Cable building and offers light sandwiches as well as a variety of microwaveable snacks.

Assorted hot dog vendors can be found at high traffic points around campus. Most offer soda pop, potato chips and a variety of hot dogs and Polish or Italian Sausages between \$2 and \$4.



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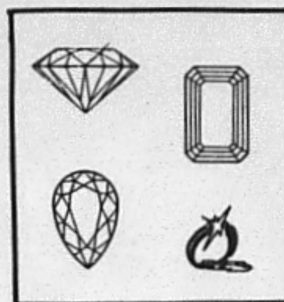
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# Center guides students toward academic success

By JOHN KELLER

When the University Access Center began helping incoming students familiarize themselves with IUPUI in 1988, there were 300 students in the program.

Today the center, which was formed from the Higher Education Learning Preparation (HELP) program is helping nearly 4,000 students, an incredible increase over last year.

University Access Center Director Nancy Obergfell said the program has grown steadily as more people have found out about it.

"I think the word has gotten out that we work with students," Obergfell said. "It all happened so quickly and the demand has been unbelievable."

Upon admittance to the university through placement testing, the admissions office directs students who have not

met the criteria for entrance into a degree-seeking school to the access center. Entrance to the center can only be made by going through the admissions office.

Although the access center can lengthen a student's college career, the lessons learned by those participating are invaluable.

"I'm total convinced that the program is providing a solid foundation for the students. It's providing solid footing for them," Obergfell said.

"Many of the students are so glad that they did this," she added.

There they will be guided by counselors through programs from English to mathematics.

"Our goal is to get students tested in math, English, reading and study skills," said administrator Alicia Jones who is a work-study employee.

"It helps us determine what their academic needs are."

Also included in the center is the Guided Study program which gives students a chance to prove themselves at the college level. They must receive at least a 2.0 grade point average for their first semester to advance into University Division.

"This will help them get a better start in their college career and will better develop their academic needs," Jones said.

She added that many of the students have been out of school for some time, but many others are fresh out of high school and are looking for answers to campus-related questions.

Obergfell also agreed that most of the students had many basic questions regarding college life.

"Some of the biggest questions they have are, 'What is my major?' and also 'Where do I park?' and 'How do I register?'" Obergfell said.

"It's interesting to me to find out what their interests are and help them grapple with these questions," she added.

In the 1990s the Access Center will be looking forward to helping students find a place in the university as well as society, Obergfell said.

"New for us this year will be the tutorial center sometime this fall," she said.

"We should have the equipment and the software curriculum that the students are now experiencing. This ought to be a real exciting opportunity," she added.

For more information concerning the Access Center, call 274-2237.

## IU police escort students, assist with auto woes

By JOHN KELLER

Once again, the Indianapolis division of the IU Police Department will offer its services to IUPUI students, faculty and employees, free for the asking.

According to Deputy Chief Larry Propst, the department will offer free lockout, escort and engraving services upon request.

Due to the amount of cars, parking lots and distances to the buildings on campus, it is necessary to have such programs to ensure the safety and well being of those who travel to and from campus every day, Propst said.

If you're locked out of your vehicle, the

campus police will attend to your need 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The only stipulation to the police unlocking cars, Propst said, is that a waiver must be signed freeing the department of any liability if the car is damaged.

The department also offers to escort women to their cars after dark.

A police escort by van is available between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m., seven days a week, year round. The service is available to all buildings and parking lots on the main campus. It does not run to the Herron School of Art or the 38th Street extension.

In case of an emergency, the police will provide escort at times other than those

listed.

Everyone loses personal articles, especially in the hubbub of trying to get from class to class.

An easy way to trace your articles is to have them engraved. The department will engrave any articles brought into the police headquarters between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Lost articles often turn up at headquarters, also known as the Bowers Building, located across from Cavanaugh Hall on University Boulevard (formerly Agnes Street).

According to Propst, the future is dim for many of these freebies, including the lockout service.

"We're constantly swamped by lockout calls which inhibit us from doing our regular duties. They don't even have lockout service at Bloomington any more," Propst said.

He also said that he foresees all escort services being handled by parking services, who operate shuttle buses during prime work and class hours.

IUPUI used to offer free fingerprinting for identification purposes, but due to financial limitations the department will soon charge \$5 for the service.

For more information about the Indianapolis Division of the IU Police Department, call 274-7971.



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## Center aids nontraditional students with programs

By JULIE LEISURE

The Adult Education Coordinating Center is a starting point for adults who are entering for the first time or are returning to college.

Adults have different needs from younger students. Adults usually have more family and career responsibilities, according to Patricia Boaz, program director.

Most adults who come into the center



Patricia Boaz

for the first time have not decided on a course of study. The counselors provide information to help the adults find the proper career to meet their interests, Boaz said.

Once career interests are found, the students are transferred to the correct school for their degree. Also, students with degrees, or graduate non-degree students, come through the center to register for one or two courses to update their skills and training for their careers.

## Students must file early, annually for scholarships

By SHERRY SLATER

Just like Santa Claus, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid distributes goodies and works year-round with one date at the front of its mind.

The priority date for filing university and federal financial aid applications is March 1, and students are advised to take heed.

Students who file their forms after the priority date will be considered for aid only if funds remain after all on-time applications have been processed. There have not been any extra funds to disburse the last few years, according to Associate Director Barbara Thompson.

Because the federal Financial Aid Form must be received by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J., by March 1, students are advised to mail those completed forms no later than Feb. 15.

According to Sharon Taylor, office manager, many students believe that if they plan to get a supplemental bank loan they don't need to file any forms with the university.

But banks are just as concerned about proper filing as the scholarship service, Taylor said.

Just when students and office person-

The center prepares adults who have returned for a second undergraduate degree or graduate school as well. The center is just a "temporary home" according to Boaz.

Adult students entering college again or for the first time are generally anxious. Boaz said adult students' life experiences and motivation for deciding to come to college is what makes them excellent students, despite their initial nervousness.

The center's staff tries to relieve the adults' fears, though. The academic advisers and many detailed brochures assist the students in their need to know more about college and how to cope.

This spring the registrar's office is expanding its telephone registration program to include all adult students to register by touch-tone phone. Boaz said this will be helpful for many busy adults who will only have to make phone calls instead of adjusting their schedules to make time for standing in lines.

The lack of financial aid for adults may cause many of the returning students to think twice before entering college. Three people were awarded \$1,000 Adult Merit Scholarships this year, however, and Boaz hopes that soon IU will aid with an endowment fund.

The center has three full-time counselors and a part-time counselor as well as adult peer counselors to make the incoming adults feel more comfortable. Despite the deficiency in counselors, the enrollment for the spring semester of 1988 was up by 10 percent.

Boaz said she disagrees with the policy that considers adults as non-degree seeking students. Most of the students are enrolled in a school or division. Boaz said this problem will be alleviated in time.

The AECC is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Contact the center at 274-2076 for more information.

nel know the rules, they may change, however.

"Financial Aid changes every year since we're tied to federal money," Thompson said. These changes are also difficult to predict. "We're at the mercy of Congress."

Applications show financial need or the difference between the cost the student is expected to pay and the cost of attending the university and must be re-filed each year.

Students need not be admitted to the university before applying for financial aid, but they must be admitted to a degree-seeking program before receiving aid, according to Thompson.

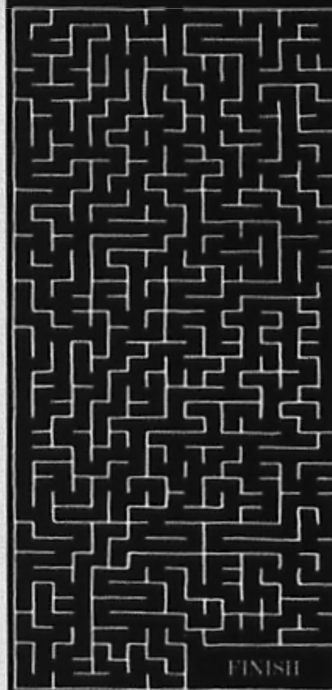
Students must apply for Pell Grants before being considered for other types of financial aid.

Students receiving aid are required to remain in good standing with the university by receiving at least a "C" in all courses.

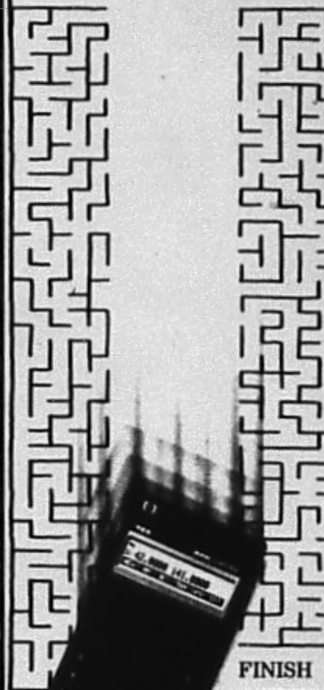
The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, located on the first floor of Cavanaugh Hall, offers help sessions and extended hours in February to guide students through filling out the detailed financial forms.

For more information, call the office at 274-4162.

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# Shuttles, buses transport students from main campus to satellites

By JOHN KELLER

For most people, the walk from their parking spaces to their classrooms can be a real workout.

Some students find that they have to take classes at the 38th Street campus or at the Herron School of Art as well as on the main campus.

To make matters easier for everyone, the IUPUI Department of Parking Services operates two free shuttle vans Monday through Fridays.

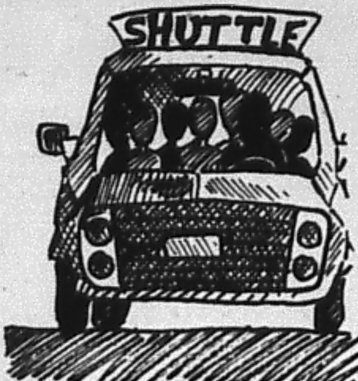
At 7:55 a.m., shuttle runs begin operating from the Business/SPEA Building at a posted location and run to the west door of the Union Building before heading up to the Herron School of Art on 16th Street. It arrives at the art school at 10 minutes after the hour.

The shuttle then travels up Meridian Street to Shoreland Towers on 37th and Meridian streets before heading to the 38th Street campus, arriving at 25 minutes before the hour. The shuttle then heads back to the main campus. The next run will begin at 5 minutes before the hour.

This formula continues throughout the day.

The latest time one can catch a shuttle from 38th street is at approximately 5:25 p.m. (3:55 p.m. on Fridays). It returns to the main campus at 5:55 p.m. (4:25 on Fridays).

The other shuttle van is assigned to carry students around the main campus, including all parking garages. No set schedule has been issued for this shuttle, but parking services officials are looking into setting a more dependable route.



At 6 p.m., The Indiana University Police Department offers a free shuttle and escort service for the main campus. They make runs until 2 a.m., seven days a week. Between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., IUPUI offer a police car or an escort on foot.

Call 274-7971 for an early morning escort.

It is also possible to catch a bus to and from downtown.

The Metro stops at the corners of Ohio and Meridian streets, New York and West Streets, Washington and West streets and at the west end of the Union Building.

The Metro Customer Service Center is located at 14 E. Washington St. Call the Metro Travel Center at 635-3344 for more information concerning alternate routes and prices.

## IUPUI Shuttle Bus

(Monday through Friday when classes are in session)

### Schedule - Northbound

Business/SPEA	Union Building	Herron	Shoreland Towers to 38th St. Campus
Leave AM	Leave AM	Leave AM	Arrive AM
7:55	8:00	8:10	8:25
8:55	9:00	9:10	9:25
9:55	10:00	10:10	10:25
10:55	11:00	11:10	11:25
PM	PM	PM	PM
11:55	12:00	12:10	12:25
12:55	1:00	1:10	1:25
1:55	2:00	2:10	2:25
2:55	3:00	3:10	3:25
3:55*	4:00	4:10	4:25
4:55	5:00	5:10	5:25

### Schedule - Southbound

38th St. Campus to Shoreland Towers	Herron to Union Building	Business/SPEA
Leave AM	Leave AM	Arrive AM
8:25	8:40	8:55
9:25	9:40	9:55
10:25	10:40	10:55
11:25	11:40	11:55
PM	PM	PM
12:25	12:40	12:55
1:25	1:40	1:55
2:25	2:40	2:55
3:25	3:40	3:55
4:25*	4:40	4:55
5:25	5:40	5:55

\*Last Northbound run on Friday

\*Last Southbound run on Friday

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293-0244

# Office welcomes, introduces new students to campus

By **MARIE CHMIELEWSKI**

New students at IUPUI have the opportunity to know the ins and outs of the campus as well as a student who has attended for any length of time.

The Office of Orientation and Information Services offers tours and orientation programs to students interested in establishing their bearings on campus.

The office, which originated in 1986, provides many services to new students and potential students. Tours and information packets are not the only reasons this department exists, however.

"The purpose of any orientation program is so that we retain our students,"

Rhodes said. "Studies have shown one of the main reasons students leave institutions is because they don't feel any home within the institution."

The department operates specifically to provide three main services:

- New student orientation program - designed for incoming students and includes general campus information.

Rhodes said he'd like to see the office use more student development assessment inventory sheets which ask students what they are interested in or if there are any areas of the university they are unsure about.

- Information booth - located on main floor of Cavanaugh Hall, for student as-

sistance at any time.

"They (new students) will know that this isn't a program where once they start school as students they're forgotten," Rhodes said. "They'll know a centralized place where they can go to get their questions answered."

- Campus tour program - this is both for individuals and high school students who would like to visit the campus.

These tours are led by orientation assistants who introduce potential students to the campus. The department eventually hopes to have a brochure available for a self-guided walking tour.

Rhodes said he hopes the services his

office provides will boost campus spirit.

"If you have a reason to get involved in an institution, you'll want to stay at the institution," he said.

There will be new student reception held on Aug. 29, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the University Place courtyard.

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko and deans from the various schools of the university will be there to meet students. New students must R.S.V.P. by calling the Orientation and Information Services office at 274-4240.

The office is in the University Library 006B.

## Free counseling available for variety of student concerns

By **ROSE KEHOE**

If you feel anxious, depressed or isolated, who you gonna call?

The IUPUI Counseling Center is there to answer such calls and provide a place for students, faculty and staff to talk about their concerns.

The center, under the direction of Donald Wakefield, has been providing counseling services on campus since 1975. Started on a part-time basis, the center has been housed in its present location, 419 N. Blackford St., since the 1977-78 school year.

Wakefield said that the center provides mainly stress and crisis intervention and short-term therapy. Students make up the largest group taking advantage of the service, according to Wakefield, and counseling is offered free of charge to them. There is a nominal fee per counseling session for faculty and staff mem-

bers. Everyone is charged the \$5 fee for the introductory psychological testing administered by counselors.

"They (center clients) don't need to have a serious problem to need help," Wakefield said. Loneliness, finances, worries about school, anger, inability to concentrate, family problems, sex issues, gambling, self-esteem, parent skills, test anxiety, substance abuse, and stress and time management are some of the issues that prompt people to seek help from the counseling center.

Last October's "Alcohol Awareness Week," co-sponsored by the center and the department of Student Affairs, garnered first-place honors in the commuter-institution category in the fifth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week competition.

It was the first year IUPUI competed, and its participation consisted of showing alcohol education videos on campus,

holding a resource fair that acquainted students, faculty and staff with community agencies that treat alcohol-related problems.

Typical counseling done at the center consists of eight to ten sessions. For longer term counseling or for counseling in areas for which there are special groups available in the community, such as battered women and sexual abuse victims, clients are referred to those groups or to the Adult Psychological Services of the IU School of Medicine.

Women far outnumber men in taking advantage of the center's services. Wakefield said that this is indicative of the fact that women are more likely to seek help in relationships and for problems than men, not that women have more problems.

The center is staffed by Wakefield, Maxine Grant, a staff therapist, an ad-

ministrative secretary and five to six practicum students at the master's and doctorate level who are interns in counseling and clinical psychology. The interns have extensive experience in counseling prior to their internships in the center. There is an open associate director position at the center. A search for a suitable candidate is ongoing, and Wakefield expressed the hope that it will soon be filled.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Counseling appointments can be made for evening hours, however, and in cases of emergency, clients can go to the center directly during office hours.

For more information or to schedule an appointment at the center, call 274-2548.

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# Introductory information welcomes resident students

By JOHN KELLER

Most people don't associate traditional college life with commuter-oriented IUPUI.

But for 500 of the 24,000 students who attend the university, home is right on campus at either Ball Residence, Warthin Apartments or the university townhouses.

The Office of Residence Life, located in Ball Residence, presents students with a ration of recreational, educational, cultural and social programs intended to help them enjoy campus life to its fullest.

"I hope to accomplish a lot this year," said Resident Hall Association President Victoria Baker.

"I'm new to the program, and I hope to be able to learn the ropes and keep going with it."

The RHA will hold an organizational meeting Aug. 22 at 4 p.m., immediately followed by a barbecue.

Dean of Student Affairs Timothy L. Langston and Director of Campus Housing David M. Paul will give introductory speeches welcoming students. Representatives from the campus police, counseling center, fire prevention and Student Health Services will be on hand to discuss topics ranging from rape to tornado awareness.

Also on the agenda is a planning session for the variety of events scheduled for the coming year.

Included in those events are dances, free movie passes, euchre tournaments, pool and pingpong tournaments, slide shows and discussions on social, medical and cultural topics.

Six resident assistants will be stationed on the floors of Ball Residence.



Two Ball Residence students enjoy a light moment while studying. Sagamore File Photo.

One will supervise Warthin Apartments. Winston Baker said that the present group of RAs will be one of the best teams ever.

"I'm very proud to say that four of our RAs are returning and two are new," Baker said.

The director said that the RAs will be going through a vigorous training program which encompasses counseling skills, emergency procedures and disciplinary tactics.

"It will last about eight or 10 hours a day (beginning Aug. 11) right up through when classes start," he said.

"The emphasis we are trying to portray is that we are not going to be mommy and daddy but for the RAs to be role models."

Natalie Cochran, previous RHA president, has lived on campus for four years and will take over the head RA position at Warthin Apartments.

She said that she is interested in drawing the two residence buildings closer together.

"A lot of students who live over there (Warthin) would like to get more involved in what goes on over here at Ball. If we can just arrange things and incorporate it to where they can participate, that would be good," Cochran said.

This semester will mark the first time that residents in Ball will participate in a mandatory meal plan. Warthin student may also purchase the program but are not required to do so.

According to Paul, the meal plan is an

advantage for students.

"This will give the students a chance to eat nutritious meals and not have to worry about the dishes," he said.

Health and safety, quality and quantity were Paul's basic reasons for the required meal plan.

"You just can't beat the prices, and you're not just getting a box lunch and an apple," he said. Three meals a day can be purchased for around \$5 total, according to Paul.

The meal plan, established through Morrison's Custom Management, will provide students with a choice between three different plans at a variety of prices.

Meals will be served at 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Brunch is served at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on weekends.

Paul also disclosed plans for an honor students program which would offer academic scholarships to qualified students. The program will go into effect in the fall semester of 1989.

"One hundred and eighty students will be recruited through the major professional schools of law, medicine, dental and probably nursing, based on the idea that they will continue to perform at the same high level they did in high school," Paul said.

The residents at Ball will be able to take advantage of the library and computer room located in the basement of the dormitory. Electronic typewriters will be available as well as a computer terminal.

For more information, contact RHA at 274-7475 or stop in at Ball Residence. All students are welcome to participate in any of the activities held in the dormitories.

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# STUDENT LIFE

Aug. 21, 1989

Page 3



Indianapolis has been experiencing a decade of record growth.

The once undefined downtown skyline has blossomed into a menagerie of high-rise parking garages, revolving doors, and concrete and marble office towers — modern monuments to the expanding needs of a growing urban community.

IUPUI has also begun to blossom, extending itself outward and upward, building new facilities, planning future strategies, and growing to meet the needs of its community. Growing, in short, into the 1990s.

One of the largest and perhaps most exciting plans for the IUPUI of the '90s is the proposed consolidation of the satellite campuses with the main campus, involving the Krannert Building, on East 38th Street, and the John Herron School of Art, which is currently housed at East 16th street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

The consolidation plan, if realized in its current form, would bring to life the much hoped for center for communication and the arts.

The center would become the new home of the Herron School of Art, the University Theater, the IU School of Music at Indianapolis, the fine arts division of the university library, the telecommunications department, the School of Journalism and The Sagamore.

Proposals call for the communications center/center for the arts to be located on the eastern boundary of the campus on West Street between New York and Michigan streets. But the idea is far from being reality. Funding arrangements are only in the planning stages.

A stumbling block down the road of planning and growth is the reality that although funding for SET Phase III and the new library building were approved during the spring 1989 session of the Indiana

General Assembly, neither project has broken ground.

"Two big ticket items are off the top of the list," said Sonja Johnson of the University Architect's Office in Bloomington.

"Increasing enrollment and other projects also will affect the planned center for communication and the arts," said Johnson, who added that plans for both a waste disposal and water chilling plant may affect the availability of funding available for campus growth.

Currently, construction is underway on Phase II of the Science, Engineering & Technology complex, which will be followed by construction of the new library. The building that currently houses the campus library will then be renovated and, according to tentative plans, take on a new identity as the campus student center.

The student center will house student organization offices, food and beverage outlets and a lounge.

Near the end of the decade, if funding is made available by the General Assembly, the center for communication and the arts could become the new showcase of the university. "Its positioning on West Street will give the image of an entrance to the university and act as an accompaniment to the artsy area surrounding the campus," said Johnson.

The center for communication and the arts would indeed be an impressive front entrance. The proposal has been described by many as a wish list of sorts, with each school asking for as many things as possible.

"Many of the things will be shareable, which is an asset" said Johnson, who added that it was not likely that everything on the proposed plans would actually gain approval. "You know, sometimes you have to make decisions about what to build today and what

to add later on."

The IU School of Music at Indianapolis will no doubt be looking forward to a permanent home within such an arts center. The school, which only recently began expanding its program on the IUPUI campus, is working on a new project: The formation of the IUPUI pep band, which will bring the sounds of music to future Metro basketball games.

Bringing art onto the main campus is the goal of Robert Roman, director of the Herron Gallery. "We look forward to the 1990s and to moving closer to IUPUI," Roman said. "It's not easy to do that from 15 city blocks away."

Roman, as well as other Herron administrators, hope for the eventual development of the center for communication and the arts, but they point out that bringing art to the main campus shouldn't have to hinge on a new facility.

"We hope to utilize the 525 W. New York St. Building as a temporary location for the Temporary Contemporary Gallery," said Roman. Roman said his challenge will be to continue to entice a greater number of students into the doors of the gallery until the arts center becomes a reality.

The University Theater would ideally like to have their own special niche carved into the permanent mold of the arts center — complete with new theatre facilities, dressing rooms, an experimental theatre and possibly a permanent home for the Children's Theater.

Universities need strong programs in the sciences and humanities to fit the basic definition of an institution of higher education. It takes a fully developed arts program, however, to make a university truly great.

IUPUI is looking to make that commitment to nurturing the arts in the 1990s and, in the process, may attain its own greatness.

## Headed for the '90s

# Student Government encourages increased involvement

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

During the school year, students may find they would like to be more active in school functions, have suggestions to improve the IUPUI campus or may just have some general complaints.

The Student Government provides an outlet for all three.

"It's an outlet where students can voice their concerns to try and get in the process of maybe having a change," said Cindi Walker, secretary for the IUPUI Student Government. "If we had more students offering suggestions, it would certainly help the Student Government."

Although student participation has not

been at a high point during past school years, with only 205 students voting during last year's elections, the administration hopes to increase student involvement.

Student Government officers expect to implement new programs that encourage students to concern themselves with the wellbeing of IUPUI. One idea, which may be put into effect this year, is to offer a suggestion box outside the Student Government office or in the University Library.

"We respond to anyone that has a concern or suggestion," Walker said.

Not only does Student Government want to listen to your ideas and grievances, but they also sponsor many

activities for students to participate in. They are currently planning to participate in the Student Activities Fair, the 20th celebration of IUPUI and are in the process of planning the Alcohol Awareness President's Conference.

The executive officers for the 1989-90 school year are Kym Robinson, president; Bryan Ciyou, vice president; David Benz, controller; and Cindi Walker, secretary.

The Student Government meets every two weeks, usually in BS 4095. All meetings are open to students, faculty and staff. A notice is usually posted outside the Student Government office located in the University Library 006A.

There are several committees in which students who have not been elected can

participate in. The government is currently looking for chairpersons and students to help plan activities.

Some positions on the Student Government still need to be filled. Senators to represent the following schools are needed: Allied Health, Continuing Studies, Journalism, Herron School of Art, Science, Social Work, University Division and Law.

Any persons interested in these positions should contact their school deans. The dean will appoint the most qualified student.

Students with concerns or who would like to get involved in the Student Government can call the office at 274-3907.

## Student Activities Board strives to make college interesting

By SHERRY SLATER

Constructing academic facilities on campus may not be easy, but building student traditions is down right tough.

The Student Activities Board consists of students who want to make college life at IUPUI interesting enough to get commuter students to make their trips to campus a little earlier, a little later or a little more often.

The board aspires to establish a tradition similar to those enjoyed by the IU-Bloomington and Purdue union boards in which students plan a full-schedule of major events for the universities. The IUPUI board is also an all-campus board that "works to bring things in that are attractive to all students," according to member Richard Schilling.

"Our focus is not just about one activity or event," he added.

The major events the board plans each year are the Spring Celebration Dance in March and the Metro Games in late April. Spring of 1990 will be the third annual date for both events. The dance has already been scheduled for March 30 in the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

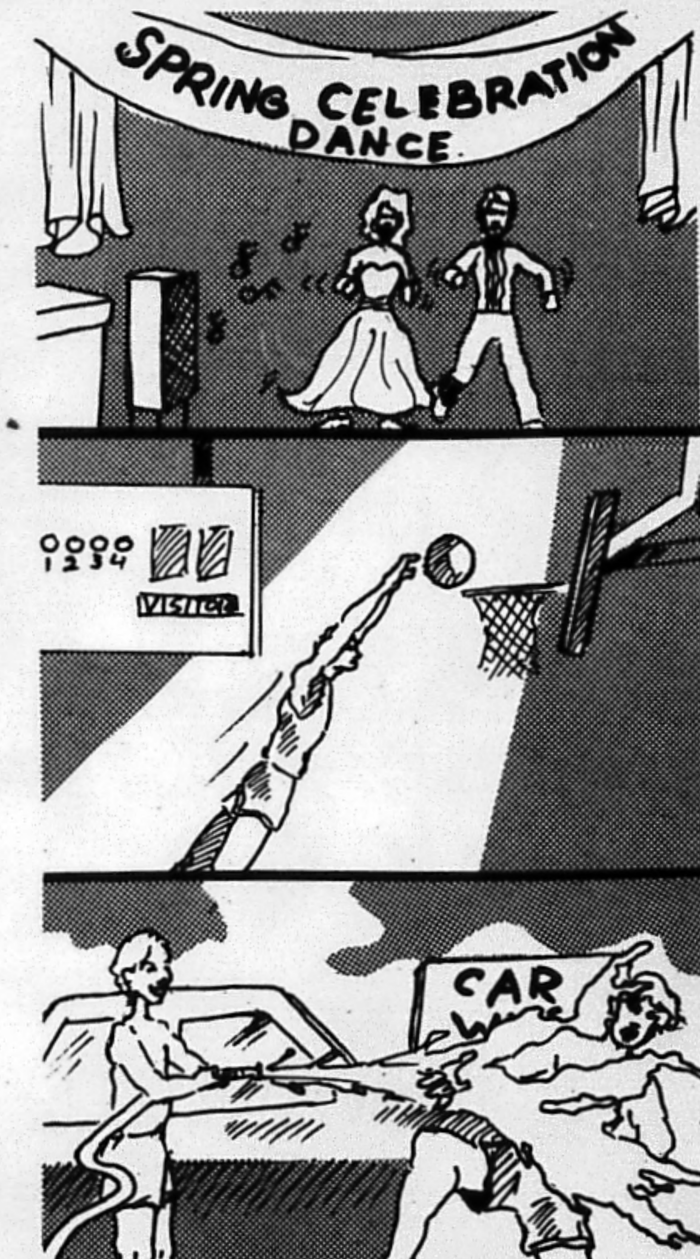
"Our ultimate goal is to put the Metro Games and the dance on the same day or weekend ... our answer to the Grand Prix or Little 5 at IU," Schilling said. He said the group hopes to sponsor a weekend with enough activities planned that it will draw people back to visit the campus each year and to see how it has grown.

The dance may soon be moved from its present location in the Indiana Roof Ballroom, however, because that facility cannot hold more than 600 people. "I think that would be something that would have to be considered," said Schilling.

In April 1989 about 100 people attended the Metro Games despite rain that fell a good portion of the day. The games were held at the IU Track and Field Stadium for the first time. Schilling said the board wanted to establish the stadium as the annual venue with the hope that the event will grow to fill the ample space.

"To become a stronger, more well-known organization, we need to increase members, expand events and continue the traditions we have started," he added.

The board is beginning its second year in its current form. Through the years other groups, including the Student Government, have been responsible for planning student activities on campus.



"Our most immediate plans are with our Student Activity Fair Sept. 14," said Schilling, a senior.

The three-day event, Sept. 12-14, is the result of the combined efforts of several

groups and offices on campus. Schilling said the planning board often takes part in planning activities with other groups in order to make them bigger and more attractive to students.

The first day, Tuesday, is Volunteer Day and marks the kickoff of the 1989 United Way Campus Campaign. Plans include a carwash with proceeds going to the Riley Benefit Project, food and entertainment, and agency representatives who will provide information on volunteer opportunities.

The second day, Wednesday, is a job fair sponsored by the Office of Career and Employment Services. Employers with current job vacancies will meet with current IUPUI students.

The third day, Thursday, is the planning board's Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social. Ice cream is sold for 10 cents per dip, and the proceeds benefit the United Way.

The Indianapolis Concert Band will be playing in the library mall, and student organizations will set up booths to talk to students and recruit new members.

The Student Activities Planning Board will have their own booth at the fair where they will be passing out 21-oz. travel bottles with the university's 20th anniversary logo and the planning board's name printed on them. The bottles have a non-leak pull spout which will allow students to carry them in their backpacks more easily, according to Schilling.

Last year the board also sponsored a speaker series and some films, including "Gabby: A True Story" and "Bright Lights Big City" in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. The most popular of the speakers was Dr. Harold H. Bloomfield, psychiatrist and author of "Lifemates" who drew about 400 people, according to Schilling. The board has made it a practice of issuing tickets to the free concerts in order to limit and count attendance.

The board, like the Student Activities and Student Affairs offices, is looking forward to the day when students have a place to call their own on campus, a student center which would provide office space for student organizations. "Hopefully when we get a student center we'll have a place to do these things," Schilling said.

The Student Activities Planning Board will be electing executive officers at the end of September. The board accepts all interested students as members.

Anyone interested in joining the planning board should call the Student Activities office at 274-3931 or stop by the office in the University Library 002 and fill out a general information application.



## genesis staff searches for the finest in poetry, art, and prose

By SCOTT P. ABEL

James Kirk and Mike Hess are in pursuit of talent.

The two student recruiters are searching for creative individuals to submit works of poetry, prose, art and photography to fill the now blank pages of IUPUI's award winning, literary magazine, *genesis*. *genesis* is a student-run and funded literary magazine that is supported in part by student activity fees.

The blank pages of *genesis* will soon be filled with short stories, poetry, art and non-fiction essays from individuals who have been enrolled at the university within 18 months prior to the submission deadline.

The submission deadline for the fall issue of *genesis* is Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. Any work received after the fall deadline will be considered for inclusion in the spring

edition of the publication.

Work may be submitted in the Student Activities Office in University Library 002.

*genesis*, although not a stringent formula publication, does have specific guidelines for submissions. Artists are asked to submit no more than 10 pieces for a given issue, and the artwork should not exceed 26 inches by 32 inches. All work will be reproduced in black and white.

Each submission should be labeled on the back with the title and the artist's name. An accompanying cover sheet should include your name, address, phone number, titles of your artwork and a 25-50 word biography.

Manuscripts are judged by the editorial board before authorship is revealed. For this reason, authors should also put their name, address, phone number, titles and

biography information on a separate sheet of paper.

Manuscripts must be typed and submitted in duplicate. Prose should be double-spaced on a 60-space line and labeled as fiction or non-fiction. Submissions are again limited to 10.

Authors whose material has been accepted will be notified before publication. All authors who wish their manuscripts to be returned must include a self-addressed stamped envelope with their submissions.

There are plans to make past issues of the publication available to students during the first week of classes at various locations at Herron School of Art, the 38th Street campus and the downtown campus.

Kirk and Hess will be visiting literature, history and creative writing classes to inform students about *genesis* in hopes of sparking interest in the publica-

tion and gaining more submissions.

The chances that a student's work will be accepted appear to be better in the fall, since traditionally, fall submissions aren't as plentiful. Additionally, *genesis* is particularly interested in receiving artwork and photographs from Herron students.

The editorial board of *genesis* is currently comprised of seven returning members: M. Todd Fuller and Cecil L. Sayre, senior editors, and board members Ruth Alford, James Kirk, Deanna Long, Mike Hess, and Julie Sherer.

The publication also sponsors, at the discretion of the editorial board, monetary awards to the most worthy entrants in each area of poetry, prose and art. The awards are made possible in part by funding from the Eli Lilly Foundation. Members of the editorial board are not eligible for awards.

## BSU pushes for increased minority student involvement

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Black students who want to make friends and be active at IUPUI can turn to the Black Student Union to fulfill those needs.

The organization, which has been around for over 20 years, provides a friendly and spirited atmosphere for black and other interested students.

"It's a way for black students to get together. The more the students put in to the Black Student Union, the more they'll get out of it," said William Walker, president. "I hope to try and get more students involved."

The BSU works in conjunction with the Minority Student Services Advisory Board. Together, they sponsor a program known as the "buddy system" in which upperclassmen minority students are paired with freshmen and sophomores to help them through their beginning college experiences.

"You'll always have that camaraderie where students who have gone through the same types of things you are going through, and you can talk to them. That really helps," Walker said. "When you're a member of an organization, it makes you feel more involved with your school."

The BSU already has a heavy schedule

for the upcoming school year. Many activities are planned, and they are in the process of planning even more projects for students to get involved in.

The largest event they co-sponsor is the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. dinner, to be held on Jan. 15. Last year over 500 people participated with about 200 of those participants being IUPUI students.

Other activities are the Choreopoem, which is a musical/poetry event, and two get-acquainted receptions for new students to become familiar with the BSU. The first reception this year will be held on Aug. 30, in Business/SPEA 4095 at 7 p.m.

The executive officers for the 1989-90 school year are William Walker, president, Paul Clark, vice president, and Paul Pryor, treasurer. The BSU currently needs to fill the secretary's position.

Meetings are held monthly in the University Library 318. All meetings are open to students, faculty and staff. The BSU will have a schedule made up ahead of time for meeting places and times for the rest of the year.

Anyone who would like to serve on committees or just become involved can contact the BSU by stopping by the office in the University Library 006D or by calling 274-2279.

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Saturdays October 7 & 14, 2:30 & 5PM

ROPE by Patrick Hamilton, Suspense-Thriller

December 1, 2, 6, & 9 8pm

THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams, Drama

February 16, 17, 23, 24 8pm

GOODBYE CHARLIE by George Axelrod, Comedy

March 30, 31, April 6, 7 8PM

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# Moving Company allows dancers to express themselves

By SCOTT P. ABEL

Although IUPUI isn't a renowned dance school, some students here have found an outlet for their smooth moves.

The Moving Company is an eclectic combination of students from various areas of study who share one similar passion - they love the art of dance. The group was founded in 1983 by Margot Faught, a graduate student working on her masters in dance from IU.

**I**t would be advantageous for a student to have a few years of dance training, but it's not always needed."

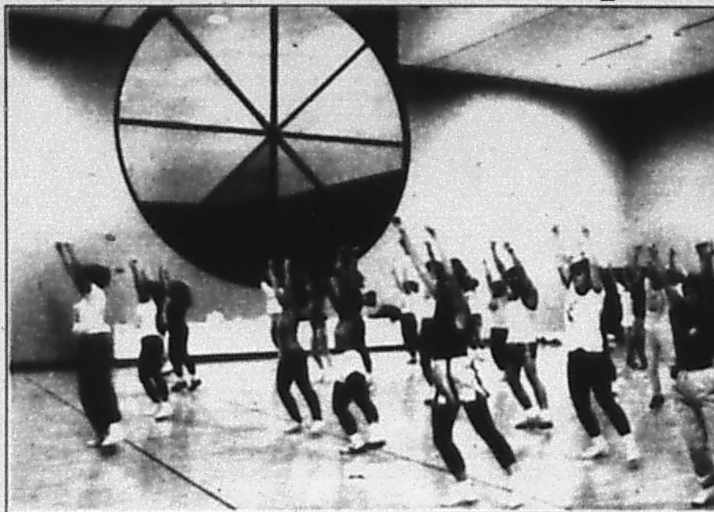
-- Edward Schwab  
Assistant Choreographer  
The Moving Company

Since that time, Faught left the university to pursue her professional career, and Mary Maitland Kimball has played the leading role as the troupe's artistic director.

Both Kimball and assistant choreographer Edward Schwab are eager to meet with students interested in joining this year's ensemble.

"It would be advantageous for a student to have a few years of formal dance training, but it's not always needed," Schwab said.

"Students with a desire to succeed will probably fare well. Our choreographers are willing to work with students who are serious about dancing."



Members of The Moving Company, the IUPUI dance troupe, practice their moves in a facility provided by the School of Physical Education. SAGAMORE FILE PHOTO.

Jazz, ballet, tap and modern dance styles are interpreted by the troupe.

Throughout the year, the Moving Company performs a variety of shows both on and off campus. In addition to the annual Spring Dance Concert, the showcase performance of the year, the troupe presents some 15 to 40 performances at Indianapolis area grade schools.

"These shows are designed to inspire young children, from first to sixth

grades," said Schwab. "It's a way of introducing different styles of dancing to young students who may not have many opportunities to be exposed to dance."

Aside from performances, those selected for the group are required to register for D201 Modern Dance Workshop, a one credit hour course, and be available for additional rehearsal times. "It's a company that teaches a student what it is like to be in a professional at-

mosphere," Schwab said. "And that means being early, or at least on time (for rehearsals), and accepting and following through with responsibilities, etc."

**T**hese shows are designed to inspire young children. It's a way of introducing different styles of dancing to students who may not have many opportunities to be exposed to dance."

-- Edward Schwab  
Assistant Choreographer  
The Moving Company

For those individuals who are a little rusty or lack formal training, the Moving Company's Apprentice Program may offer an introduction into the group. Students of the program are offered the support and expertise of the instructors.

"Oftentimes, those who are quick to pick up the moves simply lack knowledge of proper technique and need a little supervision," Schwab said. Apprentices are also encouraged to participate in performances as assistants.

"A student can then work himself into the company that way," said Schwab.

Auditions for this year's company will be held Aug. 25 from 8 to 10 a.m. Those auditioning need not prepare performance pieces. For more information about the IUPUI Moving Company, call Kimball at 274-0611.

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Please send a resume to The Sagamore, Attention: Sherry Slater, 425 University Blvd., Room CA 001G, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Or telephone 274-2539.



# Proposed arts center may unite Herron with main campus

By SCOTT P. ABEL

The Herron School of Art has experienced tremendous growth in both size and curriculum in recent years, and enrollment has never been higher.

"We're simply busting at the seams over here," said John Werenko, assistant dean and director of admissions for Herron, located at 16th and Pennsylvania streets. "Unofficially, we're looking at about 400-plus students this semester."

The school itself has evolved from a part-time teaching institution into a four-year undergraduate professional school of art and design. Founded in 1877, Herron is one of the oldest art schools in the country.

To meet the needs of the growing number of aspiring artists, Herron has expanded its curriculum from the basic fundamentals of art into the world of computer design. "For the third year in a row, we've been given additional funding to expand our computer graphics program," said Werenko. "We've now got two fully-outfitted computer graphics labs open to our students."

But the computer graphics department isn't the only program that's been growing. In fact, two years ago the school acquired use of the first floor of the Penn Arts apartment building directly across the street from the Herron Museum Building. The Penn Arts venue houses the Herron drawing and art education programs as well as the slip-casting division of the ceramics department.

Additionally, there appear to be big plans in store for the Herron of the '90s. If funding becomes available for the proposed center for communication and the arts complex, the Herron School of Art, the IU School of Music at Indianapolis,



the dance program, the University Theater and the Fine Arts division of the university library could all be relocated to a brand new complex located on the east boundary of the campus.

There's nothing Robert Roman, director of the Herron Gallery, would like better. "We're hoping to make greater in-roads into the entire student body. Unfortunately, we've had difficulties reaching everyone ... partially because of our location," Roman said he believes that the proposed center for communication and the arts would help Herron artists have a greater impact on the campus. "It's not easy to do that from 15 city blocks away," Roman said.

This past year Roman was able to bring an exciting installation by artist Peter Shelton to the main campus with the introduction of the Temporary Contemporary Gallery, which utilized the warehouse building at 520 W. New York St.

Unfortunately, the Temporary Contemporary Gallery may have been more temporary than some would like, due to the fact that the university has not decided whether to allow Herron to permanently utilize the space. The university has not made a final decision on the future of the Temporary Contemporary Gallery space. Record enrollments, which may force the administration to consider the 520 W. New York St. building for classroom space, are partially to blame.

Herron artists are still planning to bring art to the main campus, however, via the Herron Exhibition Committee. Future plans include small exhibits around the campus and in the University Conference Center.

A schedule of exhibitions planned for the 1989-90 gallery season (at the Herron Gallery, Indianapolis Center for Contemporary Art) includes:

1) "Omnibus '89" — recent work by ten mid-career artists from Indiana, Alaska, New York and California. The exhibit opens Sept. 15 and runs through Oct. 28.

2) "Quiet Chicago" — recent work by Chicago artists Neil Goodman, sculptor, and Julia Fish, painter. The opening reception is scheduled for Nov. 17 and the show will run through Dec. 21.

3) "Gary Freeman: A Retrospective 1956-1989" — An exhibit showcasing many of the Hoosier sculptor's earlier and more recent works. The exhibit opens Jan. 19 with an opening reception and is scheduled to run through Feb. 24, 1990.

4) "Student Exhibition" — an annual exhibition of work created by over 200 students encompassing a variety of media: painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, woodworking, print making and visual communication. The Student Exhibition opens March 16 and can be viewed through April 7.

5) "Senior Exhibition" — an annual exhibition of work produced by the entire graduating class which surveys all media from painting to visual communication. The 90th annual "Senior Exhibition" opens with an evening reception April 20 and will run through May 5.

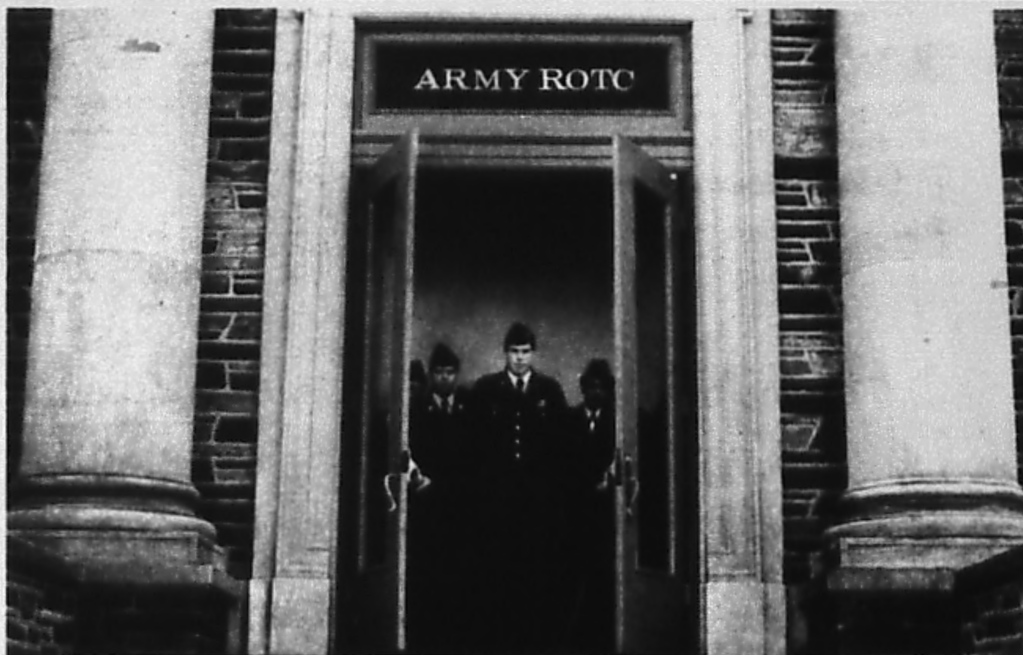
6) "Singular Spirit" — an installation by Asian-American artist Ann Page. The exhibit runs from May 19 through June 15 with an opening reception May 18.

Gallery hours, unless otherwise announced, are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Herron Gallery is a non-profit, contemporary visual arts gallery located at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. There is no charge for admission or parking.

For further information call 923-3651.

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# City library loans popular videos, prints at no charge

By SCOTT M. COLEMAN

When you finally have all of your possessions moved into your new apartment this fall, you may be faced with the problem of decorating drab, barren walls.

One answer may be to purchase art prints for a considerable amount of money.

A better alternative is to borrow them from the Visual Arts Division of the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library.

Located at the Library Services Center at 1435 N. Illinois St., the Visual Arts Division houses over 1250 framed art prints, and nothing, except a library card, is needed to borrow them.

An average of 400 prints per month are borrowed at the library's art print division, according to librarian Ellen Flexman. Patrons may borrow two prints per library card and keep them for two months.

The print division has reproductions of contemporary as well as classic paintings. Artists range from Salvador Dali to Andrew Wyeth, and works by Indiana artists Leroy Neiman, Carol Cates and William Zimmerman are also available.

"I can change them every two months. There's no sense in having drab walls," said Gloria Rowe, a veteran affairs administrator at IUPUI. "I don't like the same thing over and over."

"People check them out for their offices as well as their homes," said Flexman. "Sometimes lawyers send their secretaries in to check out prints."

Walt Jury, a junior high school art instructor, borrows prints for classroom discussion.

"We talk about composition and the paintings in general, and I ask my students why certain paintings appeal to them," Jury said.

Several branch libraries have prints available as well. Patrons can also return art prints to the branches.

The Visual Arts Division also loans some 3,500 videos and several hundred 16 mm movies.

The VHS tapes range from informational to music to sports to travel to documentary and include such recent film releases as "U2: Rattle and Hum," and "Hellraiser."

A total of six tapes can be borrowed for 48 hours, and patrons are allowed to borrow tapes for an extra day over the weekend. A fine of \$2 per day per cassette is charged for overdue tapes.

"They're up-to-date, and they have a good variety. It's convenient for those who can't afford cable television or those who can't afford to rent videos," said Victor Whitfield, a printer at AC Printing Company.

Branch libraries have computer listings of all available titles, which can be sent to the branch within the same week. Videos can be returned to the branches as well as the Library Services Center.

The Video Arts Division is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## University Forum travels Midwest, argues with other debaters

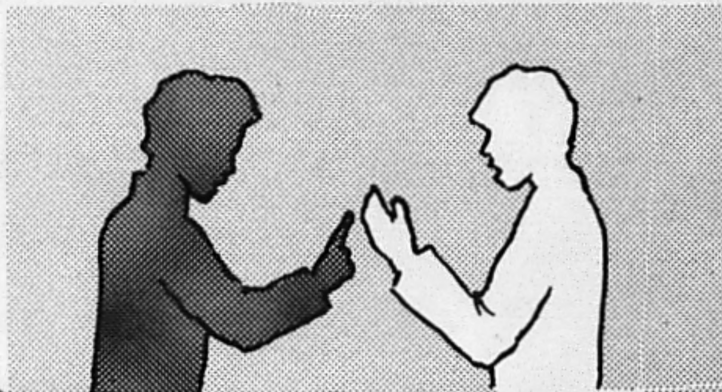
By ROSE KEHOE

Skill in debating has been a factor in national elections both in the United States and other countries throughout history.

But whether or not a career in politics or other public life is in their future, student debaters learn to use skills applicable to all walks of life.

IUPUI's University Forum consists of the debate team and members who participate in individual competition in extemporaneous and oratorical speaking.

The Forum, now beginning its 18th year under the direction of David G. Burns, draws many members from Burns' Argumentation and Debate class



(C227). Enrollment in that class is not required, however.

The Forum participates in competitions from October through April, and this year will travel the Midwest to debate other college debaters.

Last year, Bryan Ciyou, participated in two national oratorical contests and represented not only IUPUI, but the state of Indiana. Ciyou will participate in the debate forum again this year.

Last April, the debating group received their charter from Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha, the leading national forensic honorary.

For further information, contact Burns at 274-0565 or in room 21 of the Mary Cable Building.

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# Staff, format changes yield new look for Sagamore

By SCOTT P. ABEL

Two years after the merger of IU and Purdue University created what is now IUPUI, the two universities' student newspapers decided to follow suit.

Created by the merger of the IU-I Onomatopoeia and the PU-I Component in 1971, *The Sagamore* has grown to a circulation of 12,000.

The newspaper, named Indiana's annually "Newspaper of the Year" for the last four years by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association, is a student-run publication where students are hired to fill all editorial, production, advertising and business positions.

*The Sagamore* was recently named an "All-American" college newspaper by the National Collegiate Press Association, and last year's staff received three firsts, one second and one third place award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Indiana chapter.

The paper is supported entirely through its advertising revenues, and thus is an auxiliary enterprise of the university.

Sherry Slater, *The Sagamore's* editor in chief for the 1989-90 school year, has started the year off by making noticeable changes both internally and externally. The most noticeable change to the newspaper has been the format change.

"We changed from the tabloid style paper to a broadsheet because I believe it makes us look like a more professional newspaper," Slater said. "We will also have more room for large photos and graphics," said Slater.

"We've heard very little negative comments concerning the format change,"



Rick Morwick, managing editor and Sherry Slater, editor in chief plan the Aug. 21st Orientation Issue of *The Sagamore*.  
PHOTO BY JOHN HERNANDEZ.

said Rick Morwick, managing editor of *The Sagamore*.

"Most of the feedback has been receptive to the new format and supportive of our changes. Although, there have been several complaints that the new format makes it harder to read *The Sagamore* during class without being noticed," Morwick added.

Slater said her goal for the 1989-90 *Sagamore* is to cover the university and its people better than any other newspaper can. Slater said she is confident that the staff can do just that - with a little help from the students, faculty and staff.

Slater and Morwick said they are anxious to hear from students interested in working with the paper. General assignment reporters, special project and opinion/analysis writers, along with artists capable of illustrating stories and creating editorial cartoons are needed.

Training is available for those who are interested in many of the positions offered, said Slater. "But the best quality an applicant can have is the desire to work," she said.

Students interested in writing for *The*

*Sagamore* will have an advantage, however, if they have taken a basic journalism course such as J200 or the equivalent. Macintosh computer skills are also handy, especially for layout and production positions, since the majority of the publication is created utilizing desktop publishing software packages and techniques.

*The Sagamore* is more than a vehicle for students to obtain part-time income. In fact, it's a stepping stone for those seeking positions within the journalism, art and advertising fields.

"Prospective employers are really not very impressed by grades alone," said Slater. "If you want to obtain a good job as a journalist, you must be able to show that you can write ... and that means having clips from a school newspaper."

The names of many former *Sagamore* staff members can be seen in other publications around the state. Many of the staff members freelance or take on summer internships in order to gain enough experience to be competitive when graduation time finally comes around.

"My experience with *The Sagamore*," said Morwick, "led me to an internship with the *Indianapolis Business Journal*. The skills I learned while working at *The Sagamore* were invaluable to my landing the position."

Morwick is surprised that some journalism majors don't get involved with *The Sagamore* during their academic careers, and claims that they are "only slighting themselves."

Students interested in becoming involved with *The Sagamore* should drop by the office in Cavanaugh 001G or contact Rick Morwick at 274-4008.

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# Arts center tops University Theatre's birthday wish list

By SCOTT P. ABEL

When the flames of celebration are ignited on the University Theatre's 20th Anniversary birthday cake, a new home, a new setting and new facilities will no doubt be wished for when the candles are extinguished.

If birthday wishes really do come true, the University Theatre and the theatre program, headed from its inception in 1968 by J. Edgar Webb, will indeed have something to be excited about.

The University Theatre, which was first housed in what is now the Turnverein Apartments Building at 902 N. Meridian St. (formerly the Marrott Building), before relocating to its present locale inside the Mary Cable Building, may be moving again. If funding becomes available for the proposed center for communication and arts complex, the Herron School of Art, the IU School of Music at Indianapolis, the dance program, the Fine Arts Library and the University Theatre could all be relocated in a brand new complex on the east boundary of the main campus.

Unfortunately, no firm promises have been made by the administration as to the immediacy of the project. The university has many construction and renovation programs in progress, and financial arrangements for the arts center are only in the planning stages.

The University Theatre's Mary Cable Building venue will have to suffice for now.

The theatre department offers a wide selection of courses ranging from acting, to directing, playwriting to costuming. Both theatre and non-theatre majors are encouraged to participate in classes.

In its earlier years, the department's



Bragging over their "successes" with members of the opposite sex are Mac Sam, played by Rick Northam, and Delmont, played by David Rabuck in the University Theatre's October 1987 production of "The Miss Firecracker Contest," a play by Beth Henley.

PHOTO BY KEMP SMITH.

Mainstage presented one or two shows per year, but that schedule has grown to five or more per year. The Experimental Theatre in Studio 002 plays host to additional programs put on by students in the directing and playwriting disciplines.

Strength and popularity have brought attention to another division of the theatre department, the critically acclaimed Children's Theatre program headed by Dorothy Webb. The company travels throughout the state performing most weekends from the beginning of

March through the end of April. Both student and community actors are utilized, making the program one of the most diverse of its kind.

In addition, the theatre department is no doubt looking forward to the 1990-91 season, when the National Children's Playwriting Symposium and Competition will make its biennial return engagement.

The University Theatre recently announced its 20th Anniversary Celebration season as follows:

‘Unfortunately, no firm promises have been made by the administration as to the immediacy of the project.’

1) "Scraps: The Ragtime Girl of Oz" — by V. Glasgow Koste. Directed by Max Bush, playwright and director. Oct. 6, 7, 13, 14. Auditions Thursday and Friday, Aug. 24, 25 the Mary Cable Building 002.

2) "Rope" — a suspense-thriller by Patrick Hamilton. J. Edgar Webb director. Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9.

3) "The Glass Menagerie" — a drama by Tennessee Williams. Directed by guest director Janet Allen. Feb. 16, 17, 23, 24.

4) "Goodbye Charlie" — a comedy by George Axelrod. Directed by Clara Heath of Indianapolis. Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 6, 7.

5) "Spring Dance Concert" — The IUPUI Moving Company's annual Spring dance performance. Directed by Mary Maitland Kimball. Apr. 27, 28.

Season tickets are \$17 for IUPUI faculty and staff members, \$10 for students and senior citizens and are available at the University Theatre box office, 525 N. Blackford Street, or by calling 274-2094.

A new student organization is being formed to give support to the IUPUI theatre department. The group is open to all interested in theater. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30 in Mary Cable 002 at 8 p.m.

For information, call Jack Sutton, IUPUI University Theatre technical director, at 274-0558.

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# Intramural athletic programs accomodate physical needs

By JOHN KELLER

Twenty years ago IUPUI began an intramural athletic program to give students, faculty and staff an outlet for excess energy.

Today, there are nearly 8,000 participants in the program, and intramural coordinator Jeff Vessely is looking for another good year.

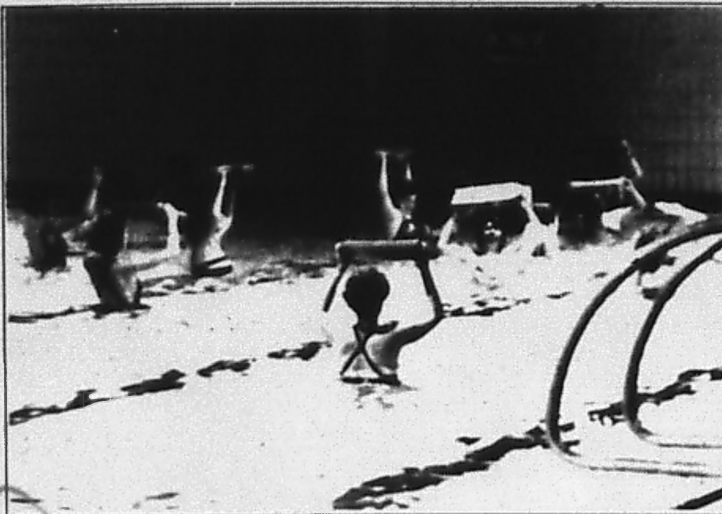
**‘W**e’re going to try to grab an extra hour here and there to accomodate those who want to use the facilities,” — Jeff Vessely  
Intramural Coordinator

“We are doing what we can to expand recreational sports,” Vessely said. “We’re going to try and grab an extra hour here and there to accomodate those who want to use the facilities.” The expansion includes extended swimming, free weights and nautilus training programs.

According to Vessely, the program is broken down into two parts: organized intramural leagues and informal programs.

“We have found that the trend is leaning toward the informal programs,” Vessely said.

About 5,500 students and 700 faculty and staff participated in the informal regimen during the 1988-89 school year. Informal activities include general use of



Members of the intramural water aerobics group work out in the instructional pool located inside the IU Natatorium.

the Olympic-size pool, handball and racquetball courts, track and field stadium, outdoor tennis and basketball courts and the conditioning and exercise rooms.

Vessely said that 1,200 individuals participated at the intramural league level. Anyone can join a league in sports ranging from three-on-three basketball and flag football to golf and softball. Also on the agenda this year is the possibility of an organized run.

Vessely said the program's growth has been stunted by a lack of facilities.

“Personally, I would love to see us get additional recreational facilities,” he said. “The main stumbling block is that the school (IUPUI) is only 20 years old and still has a great amount of academic needs, and recreational sports is just going to have to wait,” Vessely said. “I’ve learned to become more patient.”

Vessely said he is looking forward to the addition of the Maxwell Wellness Program which may be instituted as early as this fall. The program is designed specifically for faculty and staff and will concentrate on the areas of weight control, stress management and tobacco use. It will help those involved become more conscious of their health situation and

**‘T**he main stumbling block is that the school is only 20 years old and still has a great amount of needs, and recreational sports is just going to have to wait.”

— Jeff Vessely  
Intramural Coordinator

will offer free health appraisals.

Intramural programs begin Aug. 21, and the charge is \$9 for students and \$19 for faculty and staff. Payments can be made at the ticket window on the concourse level of the Physical Education Building Monday through Thursday between 3 and 6 p.m..

Fees can also be paid by mailing a check to Intramurals, PE 254, School of Physical Education, 901 W. New York St. Indianapolis, IN, 46223.

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# Metro squads draw from past experiences, set

By RICK MORWICK

## SOFTBALL

Following a 48-19 year that saw the Lady Metro softball team reign as District 21 champions and place fourth in the NAIA national tournament, 1990 could be the year they attain what they've flirted with for seven straight years - a national championship.

"The pressure's on us this year," said Coach Nick Kellum. "People are going to expect more of us this year."

The Metros lose only two seniors and return the bulk of a young pitching staff led by junior ace Karen Knox, an Honorable Mention All-America selection.

Sophomore hurler LeAnn Ring, who had a record of 2-0 at the nationals, also returns along with sophomore Kim Duncan - perhaps the hardest thrower on the team.

Aside from solid pitching, Kellum expects his team to perform better defensively this year.

Senior Tammy Brittain, junior Sheila Leighton and sophomore Wendy Castor figure to anchor the outfield, while infield leaders include first baseman Heather Conning, second baseman Muffy Murphy, shortstop Martha Amoretti and third baseman Monique Murga.

Juniors Dawn Nickell and Jenny Edwards will alternate stints at catcher.

Top recruits include All-State pitcher Virginia Sanders from Roncalli and 2nd-team All-State infielder Tosha Litsey from Frankton High School.

Lost to graduation were standout performers Missy Michell (second base) and

utility player Donna DeMaria, both of whom were named to the All-District Team.

Try-outs for the softball team will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22 through Thursday, Aug. 24 at 3 p.m. each day at the varsity field just west of the Track and Field Stadium. Prospective players should show up on time and be ready to participate.

For more information, call Kellum at 274-2248.

## TENNIS

Men's tennis coach Joe Ramirez recently discovered that he will have to do twice as much work this year than any of his predecessors - but he's not complaining.

That's because he's now coaching men's and women's tennis.

Although the new women's team had not been completely assembled by press time, Ramirez is pleased with the support offered by people inside and outside of the university.

"I've been getting a lot of compliments and from faculty about the creation of the team," he said. "A lot of tennis people in the city are also enthusiastic."

Try-outs had yet to be held by press time, so a roster of players was not available. Ramirez said he has several verbal commitments from prospective players, however.

As for the men's team, Ramirez expects top returnees senior George Adams, senior Brett Emmanuel and sophomore

Dave Ferrer to be forces to be reckoned with.

"All of them have either been playing or teaching tennis all summer," Ramirez said. "With the experience and attitude of these players, we'll be a team that's really fired up to play well and do some damage."

The Metros will lose the services of No. 1 court player Tim Taylor to graduation, and Ramirez has heard no word as to whether or not sophomore twins Mike and Jim Romanek plan to return.

Last year's squad had a fall record of 11-10 and went 3-5 in the spring session.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coming off a disappointing 15-14 season in which they were projected to be District 21 champions, the Lady Metro basketball team has its sights set on one objective.

"We're on a mission," said Coach Julie Wilhoit, "and that mission is to dominate. We want to be top dog and regain our status as the top contender in the district."

The Metros will try to fulfill that prophecy as senior Paulette Martin returns to the line-up with her 22 ppg average. The All-America candidate sat out virtually all of last season as a medical redshirt following reconstructive knee surgery.

Key returnees include sophomore guard and leading scorer Kristin Pritchett (12 ppg); junior guard Julie Rotramel (11 ppg); junior center and leading rebounder Monique Carter (11 rpg); senior forward Chris Spackman and

sophomore Charlotte Provost.

Defensive specialist Muffy Murphy, a freshman transfer from Butler, also figures to see considerable playing time.

"She's an excellent shooter," Wilhoit said of Murphy. "She knows how to take care of the ball."

The Metros will lose to graduation forwards Rhonda Wundrum and Missy Michell.

Try-outs will be held for those interested in walking on or vying for a scholarship the first and second week of October. For more information, contact Wilhoit at 274-0620.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

With 10 returnees, including six juniors and three seniors, the IUPUI men's basketball team figures to make more than just a little noise in District 21 this year.

"You have to be extremely optimistic with those numbers," said Coach Bob Lovell, adding that last year's 19-18 squad was "plagued by inexperience."

Top returnees include six-foot-five forward Greg Wright (9.4 ppg), six-foot-one point guard Martin Reedus (9.4 ppg) and six-foot-ten center Phil Charmichael (9 ppg) - all of whom are seniors.

Also returning are juniors Greg Simmons, Vern Trabue, Stacey Arnold, Ed Zello, Eric Foster and Tony Long.

In a bit of a recruiting coup, Lovell landed Bedford-North Lawrence's Brent Byer, a six-foot-two guard who averaged 18 ppg, second only to teammate Damon Bailey.

Although leading scorers Jesse Bingham (22 ppg) and Todd Schabel have graduated, this year's squad figures to be

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# goals, hope to meet future challenges head on

one of Lovell's most balanced ever.

"This will be a team that doesn't have one great player like we've had in the past," Lovell said. "But this team will probably have more balance than any I've ever had."

Try-outs will be held the last week of September. For more information, contact Lovell at 274-0612.

## SOCCKER

The IUPUI men's soccer team will kick-off the 1989 season Sept. 2 at Covenant College (Tenn.) under the guidance of first year coach Allen Egilmez.

Perhaps the biggest challenge facing Egilmez - former junior varsity coach at North Central High School - is getting to actually meet all of his players before the opener.

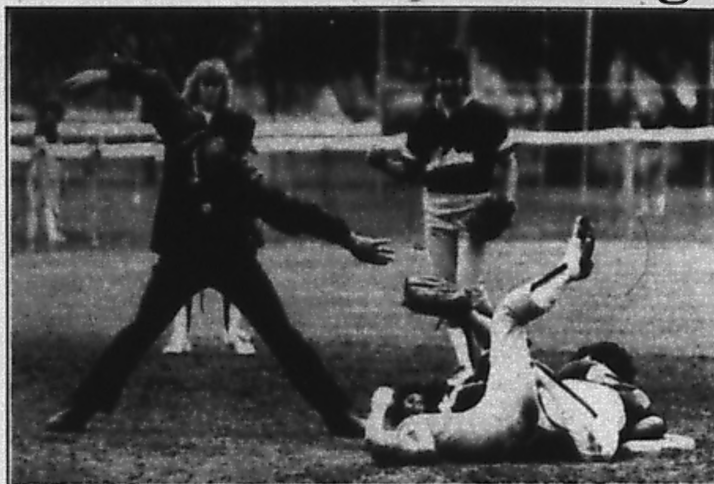
"I already know quite a few of the players, and I've seen about half of them play," said Egilmez, who is active with many of the soccer clubs around town. "I know the team was decent last year and didn't lose many players this year."

He added that the players he has had an opportunity to speak with are "ready to go."

A key returnee who's not a stranger to the new coach is senior midfielder Kevin Scanlon, whom Egilmez observed during club matches. "Scanlon is a good strong player," he said. "He can be dominating."

Additional returnees include senior midfielder Guy Cunningham and junior

midfielder Tony Kwiatkowski, both of whom were named NAIA Honorable Mention All-America selections last year.



IUPUI's Martha Amoretti tags out Kari Meyer of Saganaw Valley State during the NAIA national tournament last spring.  
Photo by JOHN KELLER.

Outgoing coach Joe Veal, who recently accepted the head coaching job at Grand

Rapids Baptist, left behind a legacy for winning (25-12-1 in two years) which Egilmez figures to build on.

Last year's squad had a record of 12-8-1 and qualified for the District 21 tournament.

"I think we should have a winning season," he said. "I'd like to get as far as we can in District 21. With a few breaks, we should go far in the tournament."

Cunningham was in the midst of recruiting at press time and was unsure what shape the team will take this year. He said that some players "were asked not to come back" for disciplinary and attitude problems. He did not say who those players were nor did he specify the nature of the problems.

Last year, before Cunningham had even stepped into the dug-out to manage his first college baseball game, he made a prediction: "We'll win the district - I guarantee it."

Never mind that District 21 has been the domain of national power Anderson University for the past several years. And never mind that IUPUI had never before won the district tournament.

After getting off to a 0-8 start, Cunningham was not quite ready to give up. At the conclusion of a grueling out-of-conference excursion, the Metros returned to the district with a ton of losses coupled with a thirst for winning.

And that's just what they did.

Although their regular season record was an unimpressive 17-32, the vast majority of their wins came in district play, thereby securing a berth in the district playoffs.

Cunningham's prophecy came true when the Metros surprised fifth-ranked (NAIA) Anderson twice, including a 6-5 win in 10 innings that nailed down the district.

"It was probably the biggest day in the school's baseball history," he said afterward.

IUPUI was eventually put out of the Area 6 Tournament at Adrian, Mich., by Siena Heights, 16-6.

## BASEBALL

Although second-year baseball Coach Chad Cunningham is not making predictions for the upcoming season, he acknowledges that 1990 is "definitely a rebuilding year."

Lost to graduation are pitchers Tracy Sprinkle and Rick Davis, first baseman Tony Sabo, shortstop Bob Limbaugh and catcher Jerry Dukes, with the latter three currently trying out for major league teams.

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# Student Activities finds funds for IUPUI's first pep band

By TERRI CLODFELTER

For the first time at IUPUI, there are plans to form a pep band.

Doug Smith, IUPUI Music Department, has been looking at the idea seriously for several months and, after approval for funding by Student Activities about two months ago, it will become a reality this fall.

"Everyone who has ever played a horn is welcome to play (in the pep band)," said Smith.

"At this point we're just looking at (playing for) men's basketball," Smith said, adding that he would like to coordinate the band's activities with the cheerleaders' activities at the games.

As far as traveling to away games, Smith said if the pep band is asked to roadtrip with the team, "we probably will, provided there is money."

The money that was allotted the pep band by Student Activities will be used to acquire music and basic equipment. Uniforms are in the picture, but probably not until next year due to the high initial cost of getting the pep band together.

"I was hoping the school mascot would be chosen, but it doesn't look like that's going to be the case now," he said. Smith added that the school fight song, chosen last semester in a contest sponsored by *The Sagamore*, will be put to use during the basketball games.

Contestants entered lyrics in the con-

test, then Smith and *Sagamore* staff member Jeff DeHerd have spent the spring and summer semesters putting the words to music. University officials have not as yet adopted the fight song based on the lyrics, saying they prefer to hear the completed version before making a decision.

So what does the coming decade hold for the IUPUI pep band? Emphasizing that currently anyone interested can be in the band, Smith said he would like to see a lot of growth in the next 10 years.

"I would like to see it become something that people will want to try out for. We would have to set a limit and have auditions. That would bring the caliber of the group up," Smith said.

"I hope it will expand. To what extent, I don't know."

For the present, rehearsals are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 beginning Aug. 30.

Although the practice time and days can't be changed so readily due to what Smith called "very limited space this year," any student who is interested in being a part of IUPUI's first pep band should contact Smith at the Music Department, 274-4000.

"If someone needs to find an instrument, there is some assistance (through the Bloomington campus)," Smith said.

"Enthusiasm is all that's necessary to start a pep band," he added.

## Metro cheerleaders to compete for limited spots on squad

By TERRI CLODFELTER

Cheerleading tryouts are tentatively scheduled for the last week of September, said Bob Lovell, athletic director and men's basketball coach.

A specific date and time were not known at press time, however.

Lovell added that the squad currently has no sponsor. Last season Lovell's wife Penny commanded that position.

"She did it last year to help me get by, but we're going to look to someone else this year," he said.

The squad, comprised of 10 cheerleaders, performs at the men's basketball games throughout the season.

They attend all home games and the away games that "are within a reasonable distance," according to Penny. She added that the girls would not usually leave the out-of-state games unless they are in the playoffs.

In the past, girls who cheered one year would be carried over the next year and given a spot on the team. This will change, Penny said, because the activity will be taken more seriously than in the past.

But attention to the cheerleading squad has grown with the increasing public awareness of IUPUI sports teams. Beginning this year there will be tryouts for the 10 cheerleading positions.

This year all positions are "open to

everybody," Penny said.

Aspiring cheerleaders need not have been on their high school cheering squads in order to try out for the team.

Penny said that if a prospective squad member hasn't had any past experience, however, "it's evident ... they can't keep up."

She added that some of the cheerleaders have cheered at other colleges, "so they're really very good."

"Dance was never an issue before, but it is now because there is a pep band," Penny said.

Her daughter Stephanie Lovell, who cheered for the Metros last year, said practices will start right after tryouts. They usually last two hours or more,

anywhere from one to three days a week.

The crowds at Metro games are generally smaller than one would expect at the college level.

"I cheered at Indiana State ... and it's a big change," Stephanie said.

"But it's nice because the people are really there to watch the game ... so they really get into it," she said, adding that at ISU a lot of people attended games for the social aspect.

Some of the judges for the auditions this year will be IU-Bloomington cheerleading sponsors.

Anyone wanting more information on the tryouts should contact Bob Lovell at 274-2248.

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# Yahoo a future U.S. senator? You can't be serious

By SHERRY SLATER

Who could have predicted the popularity of compact discs, kiwi fruit, young urban professionals or teenage pop sensation Tiffany 10 years ago?

Some things just defy explanations.

No doubt the 1990s will bring more astounding changes to our lifestyles. Technical advances, natural disasters and pop culture being what they are (unpredictable), forecasting the future is a risky business at best.

But this intrepid prognosticator will give it a try.

The farming crisis is sure to reach a breaking point in the 1990s. The world population needs food, but farmers also need to keep clothes on their families' backs. I predict that the U.S. government will take control of farmland across the country and pay farmers a salary to work the land.

Congress will realize that the only way to ensure crops is to relieve farmers of the profit or perish dilemma.

The U.S. Senate will live up when Yahoo Serious becomes a citizen and is elected to the august group by the state of Idaho.

Serious will attempt to combine movies with politics when he passes out scripts on the floor of the Senate and tries to get his fellow legislators to play along in his production of "Young Ben Franklin."

Movies will still be considered pleasant diversions in the '90s, but patrons with stuffy noses may not get the full movie-going experience.

Smell, the most evocative sense according to scientists, will become an integral part of the movies when studios decide to include odor cartridges with their theater releases. The theaters will be



equipped with machines which will release odors at appropriate times throughout the movies.

When Meryl Streep sprays some perfume on her wrists, the audience will breathe in the scent. When a character chops an onion, the audiences' eyes will sting.

Cooking in the '90s will become the kind of quaint hobby that candle- or soapmaking has become. Everyone will

eat in restaurants or pick up ready-to-heat food at the supermarket. People will cook a full meal maybe once a month on Saturdays, and they will marvel at their pioneering forefathers like Martha Stewart.

Buses will become obsolete when a solar-powered sky train carries commuters from the outskirts of Indianapolis to the downtown. Elevated tracks will add a big-city look to the skyline, and the

transportation energy will be clean and efficient.

Personal cooling units will also hit the market in the '90s. Lightweight units that strap around the chest will circulate cool air over a person's body and will allow him to keep cool even in the most uncomfortably hot weather.

There will be a greater emphasis on creating ways to socialize in the next decade. More people will be able to work at home and shop from home via computers.

Business and social contacts will be harder to come by and much more precious. This need for human contact will create a boom in the nightclub industry.

In the medical arena, cures will be found for freckles and tendinitis.

Beekeeping will become the "in" hobby, and anyone without at least a few stings to show off will be considered a geek.

Politicians will rid Earth of damaging plastics and nuclear wastes by gathering them into a huge ball, wrapping it in aluminum foil and shipping it to Mars.

Once that planet is full of landfills, Congress will debate on which planet to junk up next.

Yellow squash will become the new fad food with people making everything from squash pizza to squash frozen yogurt. Yellow squash bars will spring up around the city where young singles will go to meet and chat over a heaping plate of steamed squash.

No one really knows what the future holds, and the only guarantee is that it will be a surprise.

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# Indianapolis offers multitude of leisure, cultural activities

By KEITH BANNER

From dancing to painting, theaters to museums, Indianapolis has a formidable list of cultural institutions and "high-brow" things to do.

The Indiana State Museum's new rain-forest exhibit starts in November. Sponsored by Indiana Bell, the exhibit will tell viewers of the ecological importance of rain-forests, while showing them the beauty of tropical vegetation and animal life.

Besides this new show, the Indiana State Museum has regular on-going exhibits, including the fourth-floor sports museum.

Open Mondays to Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Sundays noon to 4:45 p.m. The Indiana State Museum is located at 202 N. Alabama.

There are other museums in Indianapolis, of course.

The brand new Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art, 500 W. Washington, offers a collection of paintings and artifacts dealing with Native American culture. Hours are: Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

U.S. News and World Report has given Conner Prairie Settlement, in Noblesville, its highest rating for an interactive museum in the nation. The award comes as no surprise to those who have visited Conner Prairie; it has a reputation throughout the state as both an educational and entertainment institution, giving visitors a taste of early Americana, with actors portraying real-life settlers in exhibits. During the winter months, the settlement also offers hearthside suppers prepared in early American style.



The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art features displays from across the nation. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

The Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian St., one of the largest museums of its type in the world, is now in the process of building a planetarium to be finished in 1990. Besides this attraction, the Children's Museum offers a beautiful antique carousel and educationally enriching exhibits, in a structurally handsome building.

Like New Yorkers who have never seen the Statue of Liberty, many in Indianapolis never get a chance to experience one of the city's more famous landmarks. Open daily, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway & Hall of Fame Museum,

4790 W. 16th St., offers the spectator a chance to browse among classic and antique race cars and to take a bus-ride around the world-famous 2 1/2 mile oval.

If you're into art, Indianapolis is a great place to explore. To start with, try the Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 W. 38th St. (open Tuesdays to Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Also, the Indianapolis Art League's Churchman/Fehsenfeld Gallery, 820 E. 67th St., offers monthly painting exhibits, surveying historical and contemporary art-works.

Herron Gallery, 1701 N. Pennsylvania in the Herron School of Arts Museum Building, has become an innovative force in Indianapolis' burgeoning arts community. With its recent exhibitions such as Francesc Torres' "Assyrian Paradigm" and Pete Shelton's "Floating House Dead Man," besides sponsoring student shows and exhibitions of local artists, the Herron Gallery is at the center of contemporary art in the city.

The rest of Indianapolis' contemporary art scene is mainly concentrated at a once-rundown section of downtown known as Massachusetts Avenue. Here, Indianapolis' "gallery row," six art galleries, operate: Cunningham Gallery, Denouement Fine Art, The Gallery of Frame Designs, Patrick King Gallery, Ruschman Art Gallery, and 431 Gallery. They are usually open Tuesdays to Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Broad Ripple, Indianapolis' oldest and most popular place to check out art, also has quite a few galleries, including Lockhart and Sigman's Galleries, both on Broad Ripple Avenue.

Indianapolis' dance and theater world is just as varied as its galleries and museums.

The Indianapolis Ballet Theater, which performs at Clowes Memorial Hall on the Butler University campus, will give its first performance of the 1989-90 season Oct. 7 when they present "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

For a taste of off-off-off Broadway, Indianapolis has a potpourri of regional, professional theaters that perform everything from Shakespeare to Neil Simon.

The Phoenix Theater, 39 E. 9th St., is on the cutting edge of Indianapolis' theater community — performing contemporary plays and new pieces by unknown playwrights. There's also the Indianapolis Civic Theater, 1200 W. 38th St., and The Buck Creek Players, 7820 Acton Road, among many others.

**U**S News and World Report has given Conner Prairie Settlement its highest rating as an interactive museum.

If all else fails, there's always going to be the movies. Indianapolis has a great repertory cinema in the Irving Theater at 5507 E. Washington St. The Irving shows weekly classic movies like "Gone with the Wind," and "Wuthering Heights." For unusual contemporary film-fare, the Castleton Square Cinema often shows foreign and art films, as does the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

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# Bars, restaurants, nightclubs, Indianapolis offers variety

By KEITH BANNER

Thirsty? Want to dance, laugh, talk, generally relax and have a good time?

Indianapolis' bar and nightclub scene runs the gamut from get-down-and-get-funky clubs to comfortable, conversational pubs. All you have to do is look.

For good music and good bands, go to Broad Ripple's Vogue and The Patio. These two clubs offer great live local bands (like The Burning Limos and Voyage) in friendly surroundings, with drinks and food at reasonable prices.

Jazz aficionados will appreciate The Chatterbox, 435 Massachusetts Ave.; City Taproom, 28 S. Pennsylvania St.; Mugwump's, 608 Massachusetts; Rick's Tower Bar and Grill, 650 N. Alabama; Slippery Noodle Inn, 372 S. Meridian; and Place to Start, 5377 N. College, where there's also a weekly Reggae music night. All of these places regularly present live jazz performances.

A great dance club in Indy is the Excalibur located on the west side of the city, at 2930 Waterfront Parkway West—especially on Monday nights. Mondays are known as Blue Mondays at Excalibur and are celebrated with some of the best techno-pop mixing in town.

Places ideal for relaxing after a hard day's school-work for a few drinks and conversation include Cheaters downtown, The Points After Lounge at Keystone Crossing, and After the Goldrush, just off Washington St.

Like homes away from home, there are several bars in Indy that have the atmosphere of an old comfortable den—just good places to have a drink and shoot the breeze. The Slippery Noodle Inn, the oldest bar in Indianapolis, is one of these.



The Ramones live in concert at the popular college night spot, The Vogue in Broad Ripple. SAGAMORE FILE PHOTO

Decorated in what looks like Early Scrapbook (the walls are caked with movie-star pictures), The Slippery Noodle has great prices and friendly servers. Besides presenting live jazz, the Slippery Noodle is also the home of bi-monthly poetry readings (every other Tuesday), sponsored by the Indianapolis Writers' Center.

Other bars with this homey spirit are Mugwump's, family-owned and operated, The Chatterbox, and The Alley Cat Lounge in Broad Ripple.

Indianapolis has a thriving comedy scene, too. Comedy clubs offer out-of-town and regional comedians the chance to make you laugh, and the stand-ups are usually pretty successful. Among the comedy clubs in the Indy area are: Broad Ripple Comedy Club, 6281 N. College; Cracker's Comedy Club, 87022 Keystone Crossing; and Indianapolis Comedy Connection, 247 S. Meridian.

Other than listening to live music in Indy bars, concerts are also happening in

the Indianapolis area year-round at Market Square Arena, the Hoosier Dome (the rumored venue for the Rolling Stones concert in December), and the brand new Deer Creek facility near Noblesville.

What else?

If dancing isn't your sort of "exercise," there's plenty of other kinds of activities to get you moving.

On the Southside of Indianapolis, there's a brand new ramp for skateboarders, called In-Orbit, close to the Greenwood Mall.

In Broad Ripple, The Moving Space offers a new way to get fit. Ran by Margot Faught, founder of the Moving Company, the Moving Space's way to keep you fit is to use a process known as "body-work," centered around the stomach area, stretching and unstretching certain muscles.

Outdoor jogging in Indianapolis can be done in several parks across the area. Joggers run near canal parkways in Broad Ripple and Geist and Eagle Creek, and also on the "Jogger's Path" here at IUPUI, that stretches across the downtown campus.

To cool off after jogging, IUPUI has one of the newest Natatoriums in the nation.

There's classy miniature golf at Rustic Gardens, S. Arlington—where you play on real grass on 29 acres of beautiful grounds. For a most "artificial" good time—try one of the Putt-Putt courses all over the area.

Indianapolis has over 30 bowling alleys too—for a little retrograde fun. One of the best is Action Bowl, downtown, on College, where there's also Rocky's Original Duck-Pin Bowling.

In Pan-Am plaza, downtown, there's year-round ice-skating.

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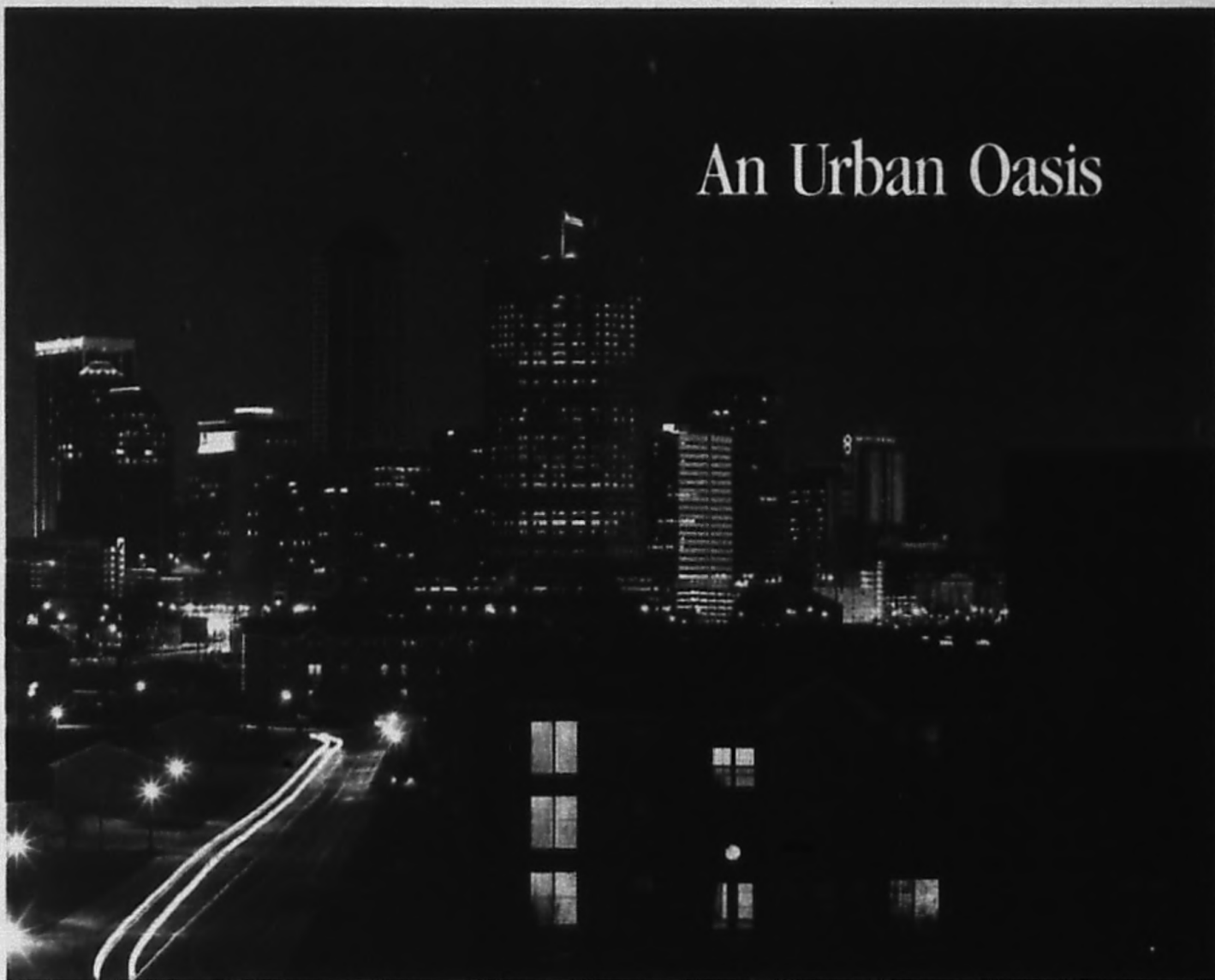


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Clockwise from upper left: Olympic wheelchair athlete Frank Epperson, IUPUI cheerleaders march during 500 Festival Parade, workman installing air conditioning system in University Library. Leigh Ann Dayton, James Mannan, Hope Marie Diltman in 'Beyond The Horizon.' Jesse Bingham soars to the hoop, Dr. Hal Broxmeyer observes micro-organisms.

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