

INDEX	
News .....	3
Opinion .....	4
Focus .....	6
Leisure .....	7
Sports .....	8
Classifieds .....	9

# The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Oct. 23, 1989

Vol. 19, No.13

THIS WEEK

Kevin Scanlon  
Soccer  
See Page 8.

## Chicago shuttle busts; one passenger to date

By KAREN COHEN

University travelers aren't responding to a new air service offered through the IU Foundation which was recently made available for faculty, administrators and staff.

During the first three weeks of operation, one person, Alex Dzierba, has taken advantage of the flight service.

Earl Flansburg, chief pilot with the IU Foundation said that the first flight was uneventful.

"He had lots of room," said Flansburg of the lone passenger. The service, which was available to begin Oct. 3, is scheduled to run every Tuesday.

Originating in Bloomington, the service, that uses a 1982 turbo-prop twin-engine Grumman Gulf Stream airplane, stops in Indianapolis and continues on the Chicago's Midway Airport. It makes the return trip later in the day.

The first actual flight was Oct. 19, when one person signed up for it.

Flansburg said the biggest problem is the information about the service hasn't gotten around the university yet.

According to Jack Mulholland, IU treasurer, the aim of the flights is to get more use out of the planes, which are often used by the IU-Bloomington athletic teams, and at the same time provide a less costly service to faculty, staff and administrators who have reason to travel to Bloomington, Indianapolis and Chicago.

"What's being tried is to use one of the planes to move faculty from campus to campus," said Mulholland.

He said those who are used to driving to Indianapolis and flying to Chicago may save on airport parking costs by taking the flight.

The plane, which seats up to 19 passengers, could also be used by groups of faculty attending faculty council meetings.

Time savings could be another factor.

The flight time of the service between Indianapolis and Bloomington is listed as 15 minutes. Driving takes about an hour.

"The most important thing was it only took about 50 minutes to fly to Midway," Dzierba, a physics professor at IU-Bloomington, said of the main voyage.

"As soon as I got to Midway, they were there waiting, and we took off," he added. "I could get used to that very quickly."

The IU flight from Bloomington or Indianapolis to Chicago costs \$125 round trip and \$65 one way. The flight between Indianapolis and Bloomington costs \$40 round trip and \$20 one way.

Although this may represent a savings for people making a day trip, cheaper rates are available if one plans ahead and is obliged to stay over the weekend.

American Airlines offers a \$73 round trip, non-refundable excursion fare from Bloomington to Chicago as long as tickets are reserved one week in advance.

"The intent is to charge for variable costs and try to recover some of the fixed cost," said Mulholland.

Fixed costs include the pilot's salary, depreciation of the aircraft and the cost of the hangar. Variable costs would be such things as fuel and maintenance.

"The university has to subsidize it as it stands right now," said Flansburg.

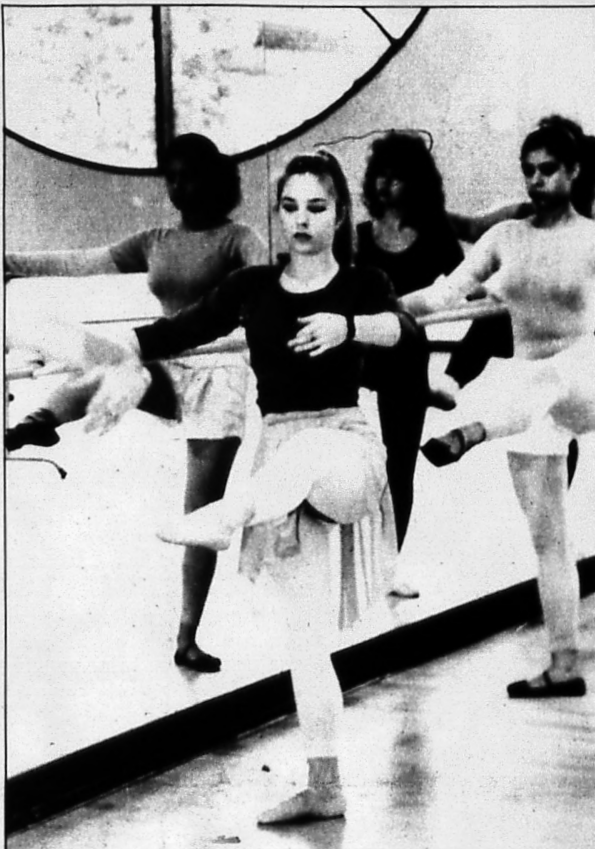
The total cost to the foundation of the flight from Bloomington to Indianapolis to Chicago and back is \$3,000, \$600 of which goes for fuel, according to Flansburg.

Mulholland said he estimated the flights would need between 10 and 15 passengers per flight to break even or cover some of the extra costs.

John Harner, director of travel services at IU-Bloomington, said a study done in 1988 estimated there were over 1,500 faculty and administrator trips a year from Bloomington to Chicago.

"It's one of our heaviest travelled cities," said Harner. "We wanted to get more use out of the IU Foundation plane to let people know it's available for other use."

Faculty, staff and administrators wanting to use the service must make reservations through Chicago West Travel at See SERVICE, Page 3



Sophomore Catherine Crawford practices her 'attitude class, which is instructed by Mary Kimball, meets in the auxiliary gymnasium in the School of Physical Education. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

## USOC plan falters as enthusiasm diminishes

By RICK MORWICK

Although United States Olympic Committee officials indicated a strong desire last winter to make Indianapolis a training site, their enthusiasm has since waned while the group considers whether the designation is economically prudent.

"They've (USOC) taken a step backward," said Milt Thompson, vice president of special projects for Indiana Sports Corp. "They may not want to go forward with multi-training facilities."

Indiana Sports Corp. is organizing the city's bid to become a training site.

The USOC was scheduled to meet last Friday in Denver, Colo., a meeting Thompson planned to attend.

If Indianapolis is discussed at the meeting, Robert E. Baxter, special assistant to IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko, said he's not optimistic the decision-making process will be hastened.

"We're hoping that this meeting would really seal the issue," he said. "But I don't think they'll (USOC) be able to."

If Indianapolis is approved, a new \$20 million complex will be built adjacent to the National Institute for Fitness and Sport, on the IUPUI campus.

Groundbreaking for the new facility was originally planned for sometime in late 1989.

Thompson said that if Indianapolis is discussed, he's optimistic the city will receive the designation and construction could begin relatively soon.

"I'm hoping we can get some movement in the next six months," Thompson said. "Our plans (to build) are full-time ahead, but a lot of things are out of our control."

"It would be one major complex second to none in the country," Thompson said. "It might be the best in the world."

Funds for the proposed project would come from revenue generated by the Indiana Lottery and through money raised from private sources, Thompson explained.

If and when Indianapolis becomes an Olympic training site, athletes will not be housed at Warthin Apartments as a university proposal made last winter suggested.

"Warthin will not be involved. There was only one of several proposals," Baxter said. "We took a second look at the site near NIPS (National Institute for Fitness and Sport), and it looked better."

Approximately 100 students reside in Warthin apartments, which were built in 1958 primarily for married medical and dental students.

## First week of lottery sales almost \$4 per Hoosier

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

A curious fever swept the state last week as Indiana residents scratched their way to find a cure - for the Hoosier Lottery fever, that is.

With the first week's sales totaling more than \$21 million, enough for every Hoosier to spend an average of \$3.82 apiece, Lottery Director Jack Crawford said he considers the lottery to be a success.

"We have proven to be a very successful lottery," Crawford said. "We have exceeded our expectations, and even the expectations of experts in the lottery industry."



Jack Crawford

As of 12:01 p.m. last Friday, there were 197 \$5,000 winning tickets and 2,411 tickets cashed in for \$500 prizes.

That leaves 567 \$5,000 winning tickets and 9,838 \$500 winning tickets still to be claimed.

Another part of the Hoosier Millionaire game is the game show which debuts Saturday.

Each week, six contestants will vie for a chance to win the \$1 million top prize. Contestants are selected at random from valid tickets bearing three matching television symbols.

The Indianapolis region, which includes 15 counties, sold tickets on the average of \$4.97 per resident. The Muncie region in second place with \$4.06 per capita. The lowest was the city of Gary with only \$2.70 per capita.

Crawford said the only complaints were those from retailers who ran out of tickets. The Kroger Company sold over 45,000 tickets in about two hours the first day.

"We have proven to be a very successful lottery."

—Jack Crawford  
Hoosier Lottery Director

"Many retailers were banging on our doors asking for more and more lottery tickets to satisfy the wealth of customers who wanted to participate in that exciting day," Crawford said.

The remaining 30 million lottery tickets are expected to sell out within 6 to 7 weeks.

Game two is ready to go and game three is in the planning stage.

The lotto-style game, where the player makes a selection on a computer of six numbers and tries

to match the six master numbers, is expected to begin around May 1.

The fever struck residents in other states as well. An estimated 535,000 tickets, or 2.5 percent of the 21.799 million sold, were purchased by players who live out of state, according to Crawford.

On the financial side of the lottery, the September report shows only \$6 million of the \$18 million allotted by the General Assembly for the start-up of the instant game was drawn. Crawford said no more money will be used and the commission expects to pay the full amount by Nov. 1.

Revenues from the lottery will be used to help fund state and local capital projects approved under the Build Indiana Fund and to benefit the State Teachers' Retirement Fund and State Employees' Pension Relief Fund.

## Nursing research helps to educate, plus saves lives, money

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

When people in our society think of a nurse, they would likely envision a woman in a white dress who takes temperatures, cares for the patient and then goes home.

Nursing is not limited to patient care alone, however.

Nursing research is a vital area in the nursing profession, where a broad range of issues are studied to not only save money, but lives as well.

"Nursing research really takes over where medical research leaves off," said Melanie Drabher, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Drabher is a member of Sigma Theta Tau International, the Honor Society of Nursing, which will hold an international convention in Indianapolis next month.

Preventing illness and getting people out of the hospital more quickly are not the only elements involved in nursing research, according to Drabher.

"It can really go from that very



This is Part Two of a four-part series. Part Three will deal with the nursing shortage.

individualized health care to broad scale research on looking at the delivery of services to whole populations," she said.

For instance, studies have been done on high-tech clinical issues like management of pain, controlling the environment in an intensive care unit, to measuring the amount of energy needed to bathe the patient in bed as opposed to putting them in a chair to bathe.

Drabher, who is a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing, the highest honor in the profession, said nursing care is dealing with the whole human existence

as opposed to just an illness.

"It's not really disease focused at all," she said. "It's focused on the person and the family."

Nursing research also concerns getting people through developmental milestones, everything from adolescence to mid-life crisis to aging and the processes that go along with aging.

One area of research that is a major issue, especially in Indianapolis, is the high percentage of black infant mortality rates.

Joanne Martin, assistant professor at the IU School of Nursing, joined a nursing task force with the Indiana State Board of Health on the impact of infant mortality.

Martin was a part of the research arm that looked at data already compiled from other cities and analyzed the information a second time to try to make sense of the statistics and causes of infant mortality.

"The focus of the research has been that the reason we have a high infant mortality rate is because we have too many low birth rate babies," Martin said. "The

reason why we have too many low birth rate babies is because women are not getting the prenatal care that they need."

The care that women are getting is more routine care rather than comprehensive care that is broad enough to include education and counseling, according to Martin.

The education and counseling includes teaching women about detecting pre-term labor, reducing smoking, eating properly and not using alcohol.

"All the common kinds of things (pregnant) women can do to prevent low birth rates if they have the education, understanding and support to change their behaviors or detect things that otherwise might go unnoticed," she said.

Martin serves on an executive committee in Marion County which plans to develop a strategy for health care delivery for pregnant women in order to reduce infant mortality and low birth rate.

Martin said she feels the state

"Nursing research really takes over where medical research leaves off."

—Melanie Drabher  
Dean of School of Nursing, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

and city are taking the issue more seriously and that these efforts will save people money.

"If we reduce the number of low birth rate babies by 30 percent, for every dollar that you pay for pre-natal care, you're going to save \$3 and reduce the cost of neo-natal intensive care nurseries," Martin said.

In 1986, the latest year for comparative statistics, the city of Indianapolis was the worst in the nation for black infant mortality.

During that year, the national average for black infants was 18 percent, Indianapolis was in the 24th percentile range.

These figures were released in March 1986.

Female health concerns are not limited to pregnancy, however.

Vicki Champion, a professor at the IU School of Nursing, is currently researching different ways of increasing the behavior of breast self-examination, mammography and professional exams.

Champion, who is working under a grant from the National Institute of Health, said there is no way to prevent breast cancer, but hopes that it can be detected early enough to cure the problem.

"I'm hoping that we'll have women discovering breast cancer at a lot earlier stage," Champion said. "Hopefully, then, the survival rate will increase."

The findings of Champion's research is distributed by professional nursing journals to practitioners to apply in the field.

Champion said she will always be committed to research.

## Briefly

## Law professor named editor-in-chief

David Ray Papke, an associate professor of law and adjunct professor of American Studies, has been appointed editor in chief of the *Legal Studies Forum*, a national quarterly journal devoted to critical, humanistic and interdisciplinary treatments of legal topics.

Papke, who formerly served as book review editor for the *Forum*, holds a bachelor of arts degree from

Harvard University, a law degree from Yale University and a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Michigan.

As a Fulbright scholar, Papke studied and taught in Taiwan from 1986 to 1987, where he served on the faculty of the Tamkang University Graduate Institute of American Studies.

## Debaters make good showing at tourney

Three teams of IUPUI debaters won 11 of 16 debates at the Otterbein University Debate Tourney Oct. 13-14. The team of Max Graham and Jonathan Stanley was the most successful, capturing five wins and losing only one, which was second best in the preliminary rounds.

Graham placed fourth overall among individuals

out of a field of 56 debaters in the Novice Division. The team of Vickie Fried and Bryan Ciyow won four of six debates, while Debra Dixon and Lynne Nielsen won two and lost two.

The next tourney is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Transylvania College.

## Schwartz appointed to research committee

Helen J. Schwartz, professor of English, was recently appointed to serve on a research committee by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The council research committee sponsors teacher seminars across the country and annually publishes two summaries of research in teaching

English, as well as books pertaining to the subject.

Schwartz joined the IUPUI faculty in 1987 and is the author of many books and articles about using computers for learning. She is nationally recognized as a specialist on the subject of teaching with computers.

## Soviet anthropologist to speak at nursing school

The International Affairs and Political Science Student Association is sponsoring a public lecture featuring prominent Soviet anthropologist Elly Golden, founder of the African Institute in Moscow. Golden, a Soviet citizen of American extraction, will speak today on the topics of Glasnost, Perestroika and ethnicity in the Soviet Union at

12:15 p.m. in the School of Nursing auditorium.

Her speaking tour includes lectures on Soviet influence on African nations, African influence on the Soviet Union, the role of Afro-Americans in the international relations and the future of Soviet-American relations.

## Cash offered in contest for college women

*In View*, Whittle Communication's publication for college women, is sponsoring a contest that will award \$2,500 to each of 10 college women for outstanding accomplishments beyond the classroom.

The awards are sponsored by Maybelline and will be given to women who attend accredited four-year colleges or universities.

Awards will be given in five categories, which include: outstanding contribution to community service, triumph over personal adversity, outstanding contribution to the preservation of the environment, outstanding contribution achievement related to academic interest, outstanding contribution to interracial harmony and understanding.

Two winners and one runner-up will be chosen from each category. Winners will receive \$2,500 in cash and be interviewed for the April/May 1990 issue of *In View*. Five runners-up will receive certificates of recognition and acknowledgment in the same issue of the magazine.

Contest entry forms and rules are available in the current issue of *In View*. Anyone unable to locate an entry form, or who needs more information, may write to Stephanie Green, *In View* awards program, 505 Market St., Knoxville, Tenn., 37902. Or call (800) 255-1330.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1989.

*In View* is published five times during each academic year and distributed on four-year college campuses. The magazine offers college women insights and information on such topics as emotional life, family relationships, friends, careers, sexuality and health.

## Noted sociologist honored at library dedication

Renowned family sociologist Marvin Sussman spoke at the library last Thursday at the dedication of a research library in his name.

Sussman, professor emeritus of human behavior at the University of Delaware, lectured on the topic of "Integrational and Cohort Connecting" at a luncheon in the new research library of the Family Re-

search Project in Cavanaugh 001B.

Sussman is nationally recognized for his research about family and gerontology issues, has donated an extensive personal collection of journals, manuscripts and books to the Family Research Project at the School of Liberal Arts.

## Notices

NOTICES deadline  
is Thursday at noon

## TODAY

Spring class schedules are available.

The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 3 p.m. in the Krannert faculty lounge on the 38th Street campus.

## TUESDAY

The Education Students Advisory Council is sponsoring a lecture by Kathy Diserod, HIV AIDS coordinator with the American Red Cross, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Education/Social Work 1116. The lecture is open to all interested students.

## WEDNESDAY

The University Writing Center is offering an essay exam workshop between noon and 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. Call 274-2049 for information.

A career forum for political science majors, sponsored by the Political Science Students Association, will be conducted from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 438.

The Anthropology Club and the IU Modern Greek Studies Endowment Fund is sponsoring an international panel on "New Directions in the Anthropology of Modern Greece" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 411. Featured speakers include Renee Hirschon Philipaki, University of the Aegean (Greece); Margaret E. Kenna, University College of Swansea (United Kingdom); Maria Coteorouci, University of Paris (France); Jane K. Cowan, University College of Swansea (United Kingdom); Susan Buck Sutton, IUPUI. Lectures are open to the general public. Call 274-8207 for further information.

IUPUI debaters will host a team from Washington & Lee University (Va.) at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102. Beth Singer and Bill Wahl of IUPUI will advocate the practice of abortion should be banned in the United States, while Rita Poindexter and Lee Korrer of Washington & Lee will uphold the status quo position. Contact David G. Burns at 274-0565 for additional information.

The Sigma Xi fraternity is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. William Baldwin of the Northwest Center for Medical Education at 4 p.m. in Emerson Hall Auditorium at the IU Medical Center. Cider and donuts will be served at a reception at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Baldwin will speak on the topic of the relationship of bacterial cell buoyancy density to growth.

The German Club will conduct a meeting at 8:15 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St. Contact Claudia Grossman at 274-8290 for further information.

## THURSDAY

The Anthropology Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Cavanaugh 411.

The Office of Career and Employment Services offers (resumes, interviewing, job search and internship) counseling on a walk-in basis each Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. For appointments and further information, call 274-2554.

## FRIDAY

United Parcel Service will be recruiting for part-time package handler positions starting at \$8 per hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2010. Call 274-2554 for more information.

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## Student Senate proposes yearbook

By ALEX PAOZOLS

A proposed IUPUI yearbook topped the list of upcoming Student Government projects during last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The fruition of a yearbook is probably several years down the road, President Kym Robinson said, because such an endeavor would require a university-wide effort.

"It (a yearbook) may take a couple years to create," Robinson said. "The Student Government can't tackle it alone. It will take a team effort from other student organizations."

Robinson suggested creating committees of students and faculty members from various schools to help the project get underway.

Government members appointed student Mark Harvey to research the feasibility of the project, including an investigation of cost. Harvey is serving in a voluntary capacity and is not a member of Student Government.

Vice President Brian Ciyow said a yearbook would serve as "a good moment for students" when their college days are over.

In other matters, senators discussed whether special senate seats should be created for fraternities.

Since fraternity members are already represented by a senator from their respective schools, senate members agreed to urge fraternal organizations to encourage fraternity members to seek office as senators-at-large to avoid dual representation.

Senate members also discussed how circulation of their newsletter "The Athens" could be widened.

"There was a distribution problem last year," Ciyow said. "To correct that (problem), we would like to make it available at a high traffic point in each school."

Although no specific suggestions were offered, senators agreed to explore possibilities for improved circulation, which will be discussed in future meetings.

**The Sagamore needs reporters interested in getting a scoop. Call News Editor Marie Chmielewski at 274-4008.**

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All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least three IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation 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 will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters cannot be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

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## Patient designs adorn Riley Christmas card

By SHERRY SLATER

A little piece of Christmas is celebrated every month at the Riley Hospital for Children when patients literally try their hands at designing greeting cards.

One featured card, now for sale to benefit Riley in this year's holiday selection, displays Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer made from Gina Gielerak's fingerprints. Another 1989 card is a holiday wreath made out of Lindsay Blusawicz's hand prints cut out of green construction paper.

For the fifth year, Riley is offering the cards to the public as part of a fundraising campaign. All proceeds from card sales go into the Riley Hospital general operating fund.

The children used construction paper, felt, watercolors, markers, ribbons and bows as well as their individual touches to create the cards.

Monthly design-making sessions allow children staying at the hospital throughout the year to contribute.

The other 1989 cards were designed by Nicole Fasnacht, Kim Terrell and Monica Banks. Winning designs are chosen by Riley patients, families and staff.

The hospital hopes to raise \$70,000 this year. Any remaining cards will be for sale next fall.

"Leftovers are not thrown away," said Debbie Wolinsky, Indianapolis Ambassador and Riley employee.

Wolinsky, along with two colleagues, teaches Riley patients from their own textbooks so they keep pace with their classmates.



This reindeer was designed by former Riley patient Gina Gielerak.

Although the number fluctuates daily, classes often contain about 30 students.

Each Christmas design is available in a package of 20 cards for \$5. A variety pack with 4 each of the designs costs \$6. One Chanukah design is also available for \$5 for a pack of 20.

The 1989 cards are available in the gift shop at the university hospitals and in the lobbies of all area INB Banking Centers.

The Student Government Community Service Committee, co-chaired by Greer Leisz, School of Education, and David Bent, School of Science, is looking for students who want to volunteer to sell Riley holiday cards.

"We figure the more people we day, she reported no reservations had been made for Tuesday's flight.

Denise Brown, travel agent at Omega's Bloomington office, said as of last Friday she also had booked no reservations. While she said that she received several calls each day to inquire about the service, the timing of the flight

## 'We volunteer for everything in the city.'

—Debbie Wolinsky  
Indianapolis ambassador, Riley Hospital for Children employee

get, the more we can do," Leisz said.

The Student Government will set up booths Nov. 15, 16, 29 and 30 in the School of Business Entry 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to sell boxes of 1989 cards that were not distributed last year.

"The old ones (1988 cards) are very nice," said Pam Roberts, assistant manager of Student Information Systems. "A lot of people prefer those."

did not always meet people's needs.

"As a matter of fact, they (faculty schedules) are so scattered, they (faculty) don't necessarily want Tuesdays," she said.

It is possible the flights could be expanded to include the remaining IU campuses in the future located in New Albany, Fort



This snowman was designed by former Riley patient Georgia Smith. Variety packages of 20 cards are available for \$5.

The cards are timeless and in perfect condition, according to Roberts.

Roberts joined the project through her involvement in the Indianapolis Ambassadors, an organization which has assisted in card sales for the past three years.

Formed in 1983, the group of about 300 young professionals promotes the city by providing volunteers to local organizations.

"We volunteer for everything in the city," Wolinsky said. "You name it, we've done it."

INB Banking Centers, Lite Rock 97-FM WENS (97.1) and Indianapolis Ambassadors are co-sponsoring the fundraising campaign with Riley Hospital.

The corporations have paid for printing costs and promotion of the campaign.

Wayne, Richmond, Gary, Kokomo and South Bend.

It is not foreseen, however, that the flights will be made available to students.

"We're trying to get the shuttle operative, and hopefully it will work and have a good reception," said Mulholland. "If there isn't enough takers, we will let it (air service) go."

## Plagues workshops examine public response to disasters

By SHERRY SLATER

An earthquake is about the best advertisement a person could hope for the week before her conference on coping with catastrophes.

"I think it's just a matter of stars," said Frances Dodson Rhome, director of the Humanities Institute at IUPUI. "It just happened."

"Plagues! How People Responded to Them in the Past" will be sponsored by the Humanities Institute at IUPUI Thursday and Friday at the Indiana Historical Medical Museum, 3000 W. Washington St.

The conference will open on Thursday at 4 p.m. with the keynote speech by Ann G. Carmichael, associate professor of history and philosophy of science at IU-Bloomington.

Carmichael will address "The Last Plague: Collective Memories in the History of Epidemics."

A reception will follow at 5 p.m. Friday will be a full day of workshops that will culminate in the showing of "Panic in the Streets," a movie starring Richard Widmark, in the Union Roof Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

The conference is open to the public at the cost of \$10. Students pay only \$2. To register, call 274-

2447. There is no reservation deadline. Walk-ins will be accepted at the conference.

Watching society try to cope with AIDS inspired Associate Dean for Student Affairs Minam Z. Langsam to suggest a plague conference 10-12 months ago.

"It (the idea) came at the time when we were fast approaching AIDS as a plague," Rhome said. Although the institute was not looking for a conference to sponsor, officials recognized an opportunity when they saw one.

"When we got into it (the conference), it grew beyond our imagination," she said.

In their initial discussions, they considered the "myriad of ways" AIDS affects people. "It puts the 20th century right in line with things that have been going on for 2,000 years," Rhome said. "We were trying to involve as many people in the humanities as possible."

The conference focuses on a variety of subjects, including food safety, community responses and AIDS in Africa. It's designed to attract a variety of people.

"I would really hope that students would come," she said. "We're very eager for students to come, even more than we are other people. The students are the ones who will be facing plague."

## Service

Continued from Page 1

either of the Bloomington or Indianapolis campus offices.

No commission is being earned from the shuttle bookings by Omega Travel, according to Marcia Blomker, manager of Omega Travel at IUPUI. As of last Fri-

## Phantom haunts kids for Riley

By CHRIS CLIFFORD

During the Halloween season, many houses that are presumed to be ghost-free will be filled with spooky spirits and ghouls.

One such house is the Phantom House, which opened last Friday.

Located south of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the purpose of this haunted house is not only to see how loud you can scream, but to also see how much money can be raised to help patients at Riley Hospital for Children.

Don Carr, director of the haunted house and owner of Tuxedo Brothers, and Tom Godby, owner of the property and of Godby Heating and Cooling, are long-time supporters of the hospital and hope to raise at least \$4,000 to donate this year.

"Last year we raised \$2,000. I would like to double it this year," Carr said.

"It'll be better than last year," he added.

The proceeds of the haunted house will go to Riley Hospital, which will use the money to expand their outpatient clinic.

"The hospital treats more than 70,000 children each year on an outpatient basis," said Lynda Neal, spokesperson for Riley Hospital. "We need to expand our programs and facilities to accommodate the increasing needs."

This is the second year Carr has coordinated the Phantom House. He said he promises the house will be filled with plenty of ghosts and ghouls and, most importantly, be filled with fun.

Carr had asked students at the Herron School of Art to help out with the design and decorations. Due to other commitments, however, students were not able to volunteer their time.

"I guess they got a little too busy," Carr said. "We did have a couple of artists with the 431 gallery help out."

The Phantom House, located at 57 N. Gasoline Alley, will continue to spook until next Tuesday.

Phantom hours are from 6 to 11 p.m. daily. General admission is \$3, and admission for children 12 and under is \$2.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult, and it is not recommended for children under 6.

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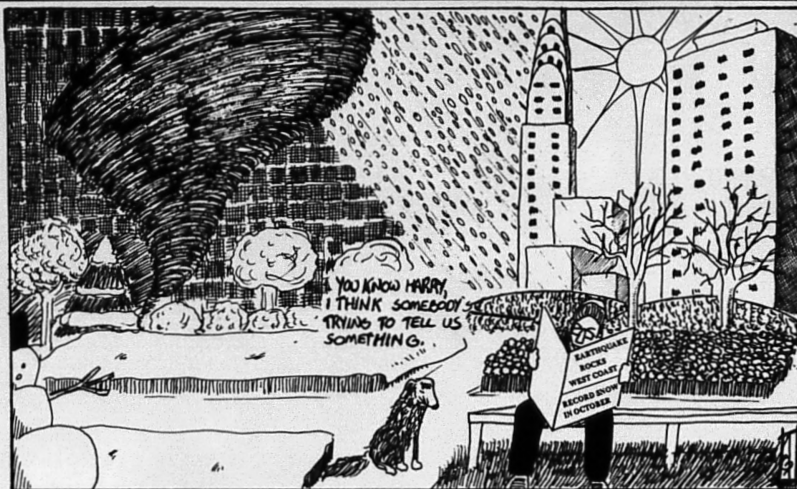
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## Common finals provide equity, quality

To the Editor:

In regard to Larry Kehoe's letter to the editor (*The Sagamore*, Oct. 2), many students express concern about common finals, so perhaps a few comments about them will serve a purpose.

They (common finals) are quite common on large university campuses where there are many multiple section courses; and, of necessity, many different instructors. (In fact, there are often common tests during the semester also.)

### Letters

There are several purposes (for common finals) having to do with quality and equity. In so far as possible, we want to assure comparability of content, of attainment, and of grades. That is, what a student covers in a course, what is learned, and the grade received should be quite similar regardless of instructor.

Here at IUPUI there is another dimension — campus. We should be comparable with IU-

### To the Editor

Bloomington. Students should cover the same material, learn the same amount, and receive the same grades for having done so.

We would also like to improve instruction. If students in some sections do not learn as much as in other sections, then we want to know why and take corrective action as soon as possible. If certain instructors appear to be more effective than others, then we want

to take advantage of this information also to raise the level of attainment in all sections.

The above should be of interest to students, but of most concern seems to be grades.

Many students seem to feel threatened by a common final. They should not in the economic courses. Students will still be graded by their individual instructors who determine, within departmental guidelines, grading standards for their own sections.

Monte Juillerat  
Department of Economics

## 'Econo-morality' not pollution solution

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks I have seen two opinion columns and two letters dealing with the environment versus the economy controversy in *The Sagamore*.

The two columns were not very satisfying. One (*The Sagamore*, Larry M. Kehoe Guest Column, Sept. 18) relied heavily on quotations about acid rain from a member of the Hudson Institute, an organization which is not known to have any expertise on environmental chemistry.

I am not sure why economists expect to be believed when they tell us that pollution does not exist.

The second column (*The Sagamore*, Anne Williams Guest Column, Sept. 25), intended as a refutation of the first, said little more than environmentalists are nice people, so their views should be considered. Frankly, I had hoped for more.

On Oct. 9, two letters appeared, criticizing the second column, one

on economic grounds, and the other using a sloppy mix of economics and morality.

Professor Lotspeich's position (*The Sagamore*, Oct. 9) fits in a category that one might call moral relativism. He thinks that a species such as the turtle has no intrinsic merit or right to existence. If a cost-benefit analysis goes against the species, that is too bad. The only way to save the species is to have someone pay the cost-in dollars.

If that sounds reasonable, consider that the same argument is made to people. Farmers are told that the social benefits which accrue to society from having a dam flood their farms are worth too much to allow them to continue their livelihoods.

The farmers have no more rights than the turtles, and if you sympathize with one, you should not be casual about the rights of the other.

Mr. Horoschak and Ms. McDonald (*The Sagamore*, Oct. 9) seem to have a Polyamic world view, which puts people at the center of the universe. They feel that everything else has been put here for us to use, and they even use the phrase "...to be used by man as a means to his own selfish ends." That is being candid!

They do not refer to the Book of Genesis, so I assume their beliefs have some secular foundation, but they chose not to tell us what it is. Unfortunately, they are not consistent. They want to believe that we are "in charge." But they reject the idea that those in charge should act responsibly.

They seem to relish the thought of living in a Hobbesian, cut-throat world. They value nothing but their own kind.

Personally, I can think of no rational basis for assuming that we are in charge. The earth is about 4.5 billion years old. Creatures that we would recognize as "cousins" have been around for

only a few hundred thousand years.

Eventually, we will become extinct and something else, probably insects, will dominate the planet. If you take the "long-range" view, it is hard to be Polyamic, and hard to be callous about our neighbors.

Getting back to the economics-environment argument, the point no one has mentioned is that the argument is sterile. Creating either-or conflicts does not solve any problems. It does no good to rail against those who seem to be putting trees or turtles ahead of jobs.

The real solution is to try to diversify local economies to protect them against external factors over which they have no control. Whenever possible, it is much more efficient to prevent a problem than to wave banners in an attempt to solve it.

Pascal de Caprariis  
Associate Professor  
Geology Department

## Referral system needed for roommates, housing

IT HAS OFTEN BEEN said that IUPUI is a "unique university" with a "unique" student body. With this uniqueness comes special student needs. One such need is decent, affordable housing.

Although this university has always been regarded as non-residential campus, there is a definite need for student housing. The Office of Admissions reports that housing availability is mentioned as a concern by approximately one-third of all potential students who have correspondence with the office.

The average IUPUI student is 27, works either part or full time and often has a spouse and children. Neither the on-campus housing facilities (Ball Residence Hall and Worthen Apartments) nor the off-campus options (Park Lafayette and Shawland Towers) are capable of meeting the average student's housing needs.

Despite these needs, the university has neither the funds, the land, nor the intention of building any new dormitories. This is understandable when one considers our urban situation.

But where do the university's responsibilities for meeting students' housing needs end?

We believe the university has used its non-residential status as a way to avoid dealing with the issue of student housing. There are many other ways the administration could aid students in search of affordable, safe housing.

One way would be to develop an apartment referral and roommate finder service. This service could be implemented by the Department of Career and Housing and would require considerably less money than building dormitories. Beginning such a service could be as easy as obtaining a computer and hiring two people, one to answer the phone and deal with the public and the other to perform data entry duties.

This service could be modeled after the Office of Career and Employment Services, which matches students with employers who have positions available. This service is free to both the employer and the student and is regarded as a valuable fringe benefit of attending IUPUI.

The apartment referral/roommate service could develop two separate databases. One database would handle apartment information (location, rental rates, amenities, etc.) and the other would store data on persons seeking roommates.

The apartment service could develop a student-ranker questionnaire, asking students to evaluate the apartment complexes' security, amenities, maintenance, etc. Of course, no specific complexes would be endorsed by the office. Apartment complexes would probably find such the situation attractive, since they would receive serious inquiries from students. The apartment managers may even offer student discounts if the response from such a program was good.

The roommate service could be modeled after existing commercial roommate finding services which often cost over \$40.

Both services could be promoted by the Office of Admissions by including information in all student-recruitment literature. Services like these would make IUPUI more attractive to attend.

More importantly, the administration would be assisting students with their housing needs, something nearly every other major university does by providing on-campus housing.

—The Editorial Board

## Officer finds humor in column

To the Editor:

On reading Karen Cohen's article "on defining military men" (*The Sagamore*, Oct. 2) I found it to be both entertaining and well written.

I, as a member of the military, am appreciative of the fact that Karen thinks enough of us to share her experiences. Had her dating habits involved another segment of American males, such as lawyers, doctors, politicians, etc., we would not have gotten the credit we so richly deserve.

Once we lose our ability to laugh at ourselves and begin to see everything written as a personal assault, we are in trouble.

Again, thanks for your light-hearted expose. By the way, Spam isn't bad, but you really need to



taste test our new "Meals Ready To Eat" (MREs). "We've come a long way baby."

Lt. Col. Jim Brandon  
Chairman  
Military Science Department

## Unfavorable characteristics skew columnist's vision of all military men

To the Editor:

The following is a response to the article by Karen Cohen about military men (*The Sagamore*, Oct. 2) and is directed toward her personally.

All Africans are black, never mind that South Africa has a problem with apartheid. All Orientals know karate, never mind that karate is Japanese and unlike Chinese kung fu and Korean taekwon do. All Amer-

icans are from the United States, never mind that South and Central America exist. All blondes are dingy, never mind that some of my closest friends are smart, blond women.

What is wrong with the previous statements? How about other racist and sexist remarks made by ignorant people who use their limited experiences in life as a basis for prejudging others?

I agree that a lot of military men and women are arrogant because

arrogance is a byproduct of confidence instilled within us during training. We are confident that in time of war we can defeat the enemy and protect this land and its people, that we were trained to keep ourselves and all the people we are responsible for alive, that we know our specific duties better than a lot of unintelligent people we deal with, and that when we strive to be the best, we realize how lazy we are.

But where can overinflated egos

not be found?

Unless Ms. Cohen has dated all military men, and a platoon only averages 32 men, she cannot say all soldiers are this way and that way. What is it about us that attracts her? Is it because she knows she can use us for "moving day or when her car breaks down?" What else can she use us for? Does she know how chauvinistic that sounds?

Her exoneration was too little

too late. The fact is that she neglected to mention that military men are only human and are not perfect. Too bad unfavorable characteristics blinded her to favorable ones.

I want to close with these thoughts. How many men and women does she know who are not full of crap? Be it the "euphemistic military bullshit" she mentioned or other kinds like medical, legal, scientific, engineering, political, and athletic B.S.

She should think about it, because she's full of natural fertilizer, too.

And yes, this rebuttal sounds arrogant because people who generalize everything really piss me off.

To all the ladies out there, take us for what we are, and make your own judgment call.

Cadet Maj. Erwin Rivera  
Junior

## Campus Inquiry Should the university attempt to arrange student discounts at local apartment complexes?



TAMMY BURNETT  
Administrative Secretary  
Office of the Presidents



STEVE TUCKER  
Junior  
Engineering



ALISA WILKINS  
Junior  
French



DENISE BELL  
Senior  
Liberal Arts



HEIDI SCHINDERLE  
Senior  
English



ADIOYASA SUHADIVROTO  
Junior  
Business

"I think they should, because there aren't many dormitories on this campus."

"I think they should. I'm a new student this semester, and one of my biggest problems was finding housing."

"Yes, I do. Arranging student discounts on housing would help the university avoid becoming involved in building dorms. It might also help fulfill the need for student housing."

"Yes, I think that could be a good idea, especially since IUPUI is growing. The apartment complexes would also benefit from the extra business they might get."

"The university should do everything possible to help their students find decent housing, especially since there is a limited amount of rooms available in the dorms."

"Yes, this would be a good idea, especially for foreign students. It's hard to afford the downtown area, and the farther you live the more the transportation costs."



# Marching for housing: Media coverage not reflective of problem

"What do we want?"  
"Housing."  
"When do we want it?"  
"Now!"

That was the chant of fellow Hoosiers and me as we marched on Washington, D.C., for Housing Now!

On Saturday, Oct. 7, over 350,000 Americans rallied, holding banners high, and marched down Constitution Avenue to the Washington Monument in peaceful protest. We marched for low income housing. We marched for a higher

**A**ll the sub-cultures in America seemed to be present and accounted for."

minimum wage. We marched for peace. It took 12 long hours of travel, down I-70 to reach the capital city. Cars pass with Notre Dame, Purdue and Ohio State bumper stickers. We were not sure what to expect when we arrived in Washington. We imagined millions of people gathered on the mall in front of the nation's capital. We imagined famous musicians showing up to lend their support.

**AFTER DRIVING ALL** night, we arrived at the monument the step-off point for the march. It was 9 a.m., and we were tired. It was a beautifully

clear day, but the wind was strong and very cold.

Crowds of people had arrived before us. As we neared the step-off point, we realized this was going to be a memorable experience.

It was like a flashback in time, to the 1960s. Never before had I seen so many tie-died T-shirts, pony tails and folk guitars. All of the sub-cultures in America seemed to be present and accounted for: hippies, dead-heads, punks, skin heads, yuppies, young persons and older persons, all joining together to make their voices known.

Booths were set up all up and down the mall selling various publications and tons of Housing Now! memorabilia, buttons, posters, T-shirts, everything needed to commemorate such an event.

**AS THE MARCH** began, and we proceeded down the streets of the capital, which had been blocked to let us through. We were led by local and national church groups, Native Americans and the United Auto Workers. All one could see for miles was thousands of people waving banners high, and marching peacefully down the streets of the capital.

It felt good knowing we were speaking out, letting the government know where we stood on the homeless situation in our nation.

We especially wanted them to know that we are very concerned about the growing homeless problem here in Indianapolis.

With thousands of people behind us, we were one of the first to complete the march route and arrive at the concert site.

**THE MUSIC** began before we arrived, and we were treated to the sounds of two reggae bands as we approached. During one of their performances, Gregory Hines darted out from behind the stage to dance to one of the songs.

Musicians such as Stevie Wonder, Richie Havens, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Tracy Chapman sang songs with lyrics appropriate for the mood and the tone of the event.

In the crowd there were many familiar faces. Mrs. Martin Luther King, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Lou Gossett Jr., Danny Glover,

Susan Dey, and countless activists and political figures. All who gave emotionally-charged speeches aimed at bringing attention to the terrible plight of the homeless, attention that we hoped would lead to action.

**SPEAKERS TALKED** about our government spending \$4 billion on Stealth Bomber but nothing on solving the problem of homelessness, a problem which is growing at an astounding rate.

We were part of 350,000 people who stood together in support of a common cause, a common cause that many people don't like to admit we have here in America. It is a problem that many Americans simply choose to ignore. But now they were going to be forced to face the issue at hand: homelessness.

**WHEN WE** arrived back home in Indiana, we were disappointed and angry to find there had been virtually no media coverage of the event. We sat down to watch the local news that evening and were shocked to see only a 30 second news segment on the march.

## Marching On Washington

We found it insulting that the media didn't give it more coverage, especially after seeing so many cameras and reporters.

**NEVERTHELESS**, we continue to hope that the people who marched to raise awareness and prompt action against the homeless problem in our nation did accomplish their goal.

The people of America, and especially our government, must realize that there is indeed a problem in this great land of ours.

Whether in Indianapolis or Washington, D.C., we cannot deny the existence of a disease known as homelessness. What we must do is find a solution. And what better place to start than in our own back yard?

Mark Smith, sophomore, is majoring in philosophy. Kim Tungate, sophomore, is majoring in biology. Both attended the March on Washington for Housing Now! Oct. 7.

**Mark Smith & Kim Tungate**



# Revivalist sparks discussions on religious convictions, issues

People will have a compelling desire to seek some form of religion until there is a "cure" for death, at least that's what many of us have been taught in sociology class.

Death does indeed leave a lot of unanswered questions: What will happen when I die? What is the purpose of creation, anyway?

Every faith, however, answers these questions in a unique way. A Mormon might say that if you're good, then your paradise will be forever on earth. If you weren't so good, you will die and the finality of death is your hell.

An atheist might say heaven and hell are right here on earth, so live it up.

A Muslim, on the other hand, might say that life is no more than a test. Good work and belief in one God earns paradise, so restrain yourself.

In contrast, a Christian might say that through acceptance of Christ as the blood sacrifice, you will gain your salvation.

People of different faiths also have different ways of living out their religious experience. Some people choose to worship quietly in their homes, while others may feel the overwhelming necessity to evangelize to the masses on public property.

The latter was made apparent to many students and faculty of this university on Sept. 28, when IUPUI was visited by a religion-pushing woman I call the Lady Revivalist. Perhaps you saw her. She was carrying an eye awakening sign which contained two messages, one that welcomed all, "Come to JESUS, Flees Churches and Ministers," and the other, "Repent You are Headed for Hell."

## Guest Column

which predestined and chastised her. She worked hard that cold Thursday morning, stationing herself between the University Library and Cavanaugh Hall. This concerned missionary spent her day passing out pamphlets, warning and preaching her gospel from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Some students seemed offended by her boldness and reacted by brushing her off, cursing her out or just plain ignoring her existence.

Others said they felt she had no business on the campus at all and many believed she should have been asked to leave.

Yet there were people who saw her presence as an opportunity to argue (possibly to practice their debating skills). Of course the few who appreciated her information, and even decided to convert to her idealism, can't be ignored either.

The question on most people's minds that day must have been "What does she believe anyway?" She answered this question in more ways than one.

First, although she preached about Christ, she said that she did not claim to be a Christian. She said she was her "own church" and these are the "last days."

Although she never clearly identified why these were the last days or how she could be her own church, the Lady Revivalist did present some logical reasons for some of her beliefs.

She repeatedly said people shouldn't be led by corrupt ministers and televangelists like Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart. She

## Ambara Abdi

also argued that people should study and believe in the Bible for what it says, not what the televangelists say. This is logical, but true of any holy book or religion.

Some of her logic, however, lacked religious basis, and sounded more like opinions than religious doctrine. Some of these weak, illogical points were brought out when she instigated what became a large impromptu religious discussion group outside of Cavanaugh Hall.

One point that lacked any religious foundation was found in her many references to God. "I don't have to go to church to worship my God," she said. "My God is loving and in me."

The Lady Revivalist claimed that her God was not the same as the one worshipped by Muslims.

The crowd had grown to nearly 100 people. The Lady Revivalist's attitude throughout the day seemed to be "If you don't agree with what I say, then you're a rejecter, and therefore, you will burn eternally in hell."

The impromptu group discussion finally seemed to come to its climax when the Lady Revivalist addressed the females in the audience by presenting her views on the women's movement, telling them that make up, pantyliners and independence are the downfall of modern women. She called men "wimps" for not keeping women in her guidelines.

This statement against the sexes really got a rise out of already excited group.

As you have probably guessed, the Lady Revivalist wasn't too popular with the majority of the crowd that had continued to gather around her.

Her arguments became so inflexible and right-wingish that everything that came out of her mouth was considered no more than a big joke. She had lost what credibility she might have had earlier in the discussion and was confirmed, by those that weren't sure originally, as someone not to be taken seriously. The discussion group became a competition of who could out-logic the illogical.

Personally, I'm all for people having their own opinions about religion. After all, God (for those of us who believe in him) will judge us in the end regardless of what we earthly profess to believe.

As for those who choose to propagate their religious convictions, they should understand that there is an effective way to communicate religious ideas and a self-defeating way.

Carrying around a huge sign with a picture of a blazing fire and words which state everyone is headed for hell causes observers to automatically be on the defensive.

Another crucial characteristic, essential to communicating (i.e. propagating) one's religious views is respect. It was obvious from the start of the Lady Revivalist's IUPUI crusade that she had us all pegged as misguided heathens that she was sent to save. Anyone who disagreed with her, would simply remain a misguided heathen, condemned to eternal life in hell.

Of all the observable characteristics of the Lady Revivalist, the

one that most offended me was her judgmental attitude. What right did she have to tell independent intellectuals (or anyone, for that matter) that they would burn eternally simply because their

ideas didn't conform to what she held as truth?

She clung very tightly to the Bible that day, but I guess she missed the verse which states, "Judge not, lest ye be judged."



# Charitable donations: Employee giving shouldn't be limited to local federation

To the Editor:

Perhaps a clarification regarding the article, "Rain cancels third of 20th Anniversary fair," (The Sagamore, Sept. 18) is in order.

I would like to comment in reference to the International Services Agencies and Emily C. Wren, describing the "unofficial campus position" in regard to the annual employee charitable campaign.

ISA requested inclusion in the IUPUI employees sponsored charitable campaign two years ago and again this year. This university denied our request and notified ISA that only one umbrella organization would be allowed to solicit in the IUPUI workplace.

The desire of many university employees to designate the agencies of choice and the lobbying of ISA resulted in the United Way's agreement to include an ISA brochure along with the United

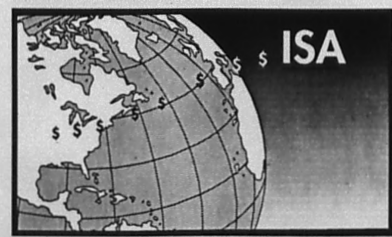
Way information at IUPUI.

This year, for the first time, each employee will receive a donor option card as part of every pledge card. This will accommodate the desire to be able to select the agency of your choice. Last year 20 percent of IUPUI contributors used a donor option method of giving.

Of concern to ISA is the misleading reference to employees being able to "designate their preferred charity in the future." The fact is that one can designate their preferred charity now, and the gift may be made through payroll deduction, in the usual manner.

Ms. Wren's comments "a ridiculous amount of individual charities being listed for separate payroll deductions," is misleading. One deduction is all that is necessary, and the individual may select three or four United Way agencies, and three or four ISAs, or others for that matter. Further, we have every confidence that the

## Letters



## To the Editor

faculty and employees are quite capable of understanding the concept of choice.

Extending freedom of choice to IUPUI employees in their

charitable giving campaign would seem to be consistent with the concept of academic freedom.

ISA plans to continue to lobby the university administration for

inclusion in the IUPUI charitable campaign. There are, of course, needs at home, and they deserve our support. That does not preclude providing the opportunity for employees to support ISA. We feel the faculty and employees want broader choice but will continue to support the local agencies which are important to our communities.

Even though the ISA leaflets were made available to IUPUI employees, ISA was denied the opportunity to participate in the IUPUI Keyperson training, the Sept. 12 agency fair, the kick-off activities at IUPUI. We do not have access to campus mail and other internal communications advising employees of the opportunity to select ISA to receive part of their annual contribution. ISA did run a paid advertisement in The Sagamore for three consecutive weeks.

IUPUI is a major leadership institution in Indianapolis and Indiana, with multiple international

programs, which has a mission to support local business and government initiatives toward increasing internationally-oriented endeavors. It would therefore appear that continuing to limit the IUPUI employees' annual charitable giving campaign to one local federation may be a custom which is no longer reflective of our changing community and world concerns, or of IUPUI's broader interests.

The Sagamore could also provide worthwhile public service by promoting charitable giving to the United Way, so important in our local community; and by providing background on the International Services Agencies and our development and relief programs in the Third World. Your readers will be best served by factual balanced reporting.

**Betty Stratton**  
Regional Director  
International Service

## Siberian tiger population blooms at Indianapolis Zoo

By KAREN COHEN

The great light of the tiger burns dimmer and dimmer. This black and orange carnivore that originated between four and one-half million and seven million years ago once roamed at will throughout the Asian forests, fearing nothing but the spear, stone and trap of man.

Decimated by hunting and loss of habitat, tigers were declared an endangered species in 1973 by the United States government when the Endangered Species Act was passed.

The Siberian tiger, who can weigh over 400 pounds when full grown, is the largest representative of the tiger species. In 1970 it was estimated there were only 130 left in the wild. Since then, extensive conservation and education efforts have been implemented to try to save this species.

One place where the flame of this feline is kept burning is the Indianapolis Zoo, where the Siberian tiger is the focus of this month's Conservation Alert.

Conservation Alert is part of the zoo's educational department's efforts to raise public awareness about environmental and conservation issues. The program, begun in July, focuses on a specific species or issue each month. Fliers, distributed to visitors, give a synopsis of the issue, a listing of organizations active in promoting that particular cause and a reading list for people who want more detailed information.

"Some (Conservation Alerts) we're relating to specific endangered species, others will be closer to home," said Deborah B. Buehler, education assistant in the education department who does research, planning and writing of the fliers along with Curator of Education Paul Grayson.

"The program gives animals value for people as individuals," said Buehler. "So they can turn that value around and say, 'This is what I can do.'"

Each Conservation Alert also features a guest speaker. This month's will be Ulysses S. Seal, co-editor of "Tigers of the World," biologist, professor and pioneer researcher in artificial insemination techniques in tigers.

While studies of alternatives continue, the Indianapolis Zoo is succeeding with the traditional route.

Seven Siberian tiger cubs were born at the zoo this summer,

three to Astra, a female who came from the Moscow Zoo in 1983.

"It's the most significant thing that's happened in the last five years in terms of Siberian tigers," said Julian Duval, director of collections.

The three new cubs born to Astra herald an encouraging success of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums program to promote a species' survival, in part, by breeding individual animals together according to their heredity and bloodlines. Called the Species Survival Plan, it was started in 1981.

Designed to manage zoo populations of endangered species, the plan aims to coordinate captive breeding programs with efforts to conserve endangered species in the wild. According to Buehler, the Siberian tiger was the first species to be bred under the organizational umbrella of the plan.

And the birth of Astra's cubs was more than a symbolic snatching of life from the jaws of death: Nikita, who fathered Astra's cubs as well as the four cubs born to Vilma, the other female, died of cancer in June.

On Oct. 6 the cubs were unveiled to Marina Prutkina, special assistant to the director of the Moscow Zoo. Prutkina, who coordinates the international animal exchange program at the Moscow Zoo, was on a 14-day visit to the United States where she toured zoos and was a special guest at the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums National Conference in Pittsburgh.

She said of Astra, "I don't think she was so bad tempered at home, her personality has changed."

Keeper Patty Pearthree said that Astra is a cat with a very individualized personality.

"She gets really excited when she sees people," said Pearthree. "She's a lot more aggressive than the other females."

Wild and independent as these great cats seem, they do form relationships with the zoo staff.

"They watch when you come around the corner," said Pearthree. "They come up and greet you at the front and make their 'person sound,' a little 'prrrrrrr.' It's a friendly greeting. They make the same sound to us as they do to the cubs."

Though the zoo can hardly hope to duplicate the 187 to 250 square-mile range Siberian tigers may rove through their natural habitat of Siberia, Manchuria,



This cub of Astra, one of three, weighs almost 10 pounds at nearly seven weeks of age. The cubs have names that evoke memories of their ancestry. In

Russian, Cheloviyak Nikita means 'person of Nikita.' Vesyolia translates as 'the joy one,' and Rika means 'river.'

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

and North Korea, their enclosure was designed to give them as many natural amenities as possible.

"They have a recycling waterfall and large pool," said Bill Christie, Curator of Forests and Desert Biomes. The enclosure is planted

with bamboo, native conifers, deciduous trees and different types of grasses."

Wilderness tigers may not be able to roam through the forests like their wild counterparts, they also do not have to face the pressures that are continuing to lead to

their disappearance. Prutkina said that the Siberian tiger's habitat is still shrinking, and they are losing ground to the settlements of man.

According to Duval, the world population of Siberian tigers numbers around 700 with about 250 to

300 of them left in the wild.

"There are some problems with the poaching of tigers," said Prutkina. "More often tigers wander into settlements and are shot."

According to Buehler, one problem is that man and tiger battle over the same resources.

"In reality they are in competition with man for the same food sources," she said. "These include Sika deer, red deer and wild boar. It comes back to the whole picture of habitat and food chain, smaller animals being consumed by megavertbrates. The other big concern is that the numbers are so few that it leads to inbreeding. Individuals are then less likely to be able to ward off disease."

Avoiding the problem of inbreeding is one reason zoos loan animals to sister institutions throughout the world. Trading between zoological parks has been quietly going on for decades, like some kind of global animal rumoury where everybody wins. Prutkina, who has been with the Moscow Zoo since 1974, said that between the United States and the Soviet Union, scientific exchange continued.

"Even during the cold war we were trading reptiles with the Brookfield Zoo," said Prutkina.

While cooperation between scientists goes on, governments do not always back up efforts to save wildlife.

According to the August 1987 edition of *Cat News*, the newsletter of the Cat Specialist Group of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, the Soviet Union opposed the efforts to move the Siberian tiger from Appendix II to Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Flora and Fauna listing, granting the animal more protection.

At the CITES meeting in July of that year, the Soviet delegate, Vladimir Flint, said that the Siberian tiger population was excessive, and that they were trying on domestic animals and attacking humans.

The administrators of the area determined the answer was to eliminate about a fifth of the population to pare their numbers from 350-380 to 300.

It was also reported the Soviet Union was mulling over the idea of commerce in tiger products such as skin and bones for which there is a market in east Asia. The proposal was voted down, and the tigers carried the day.

## Hospital helps save species by 'freezing the moment'

By KAREN COHEN

It might not be common knowledge, but there's a tiger in Methodist Hospital.

Actually what the hospital has is tiger potential. Nikita, the Siberian tiger that fathered all seven of the cubs at the Indianapolis zoo, has some of his sperm frozen in the Center for Reproductive and Transplantation Immunology.

According to John Critzer, director of Andrology at the center, when Nikita, was diagnosed with cancer and anesthetized for chemotherapy treatments, officials decided it was an opportune time to collect a semen sample. The 15-year-old cat had a genetic makeup that made him an appropriate mate for tigers of other bloodlines.

The concept of the "frozen zoo" is an innovation in conservation that has become more and more



Tigers grow fast. This one, with his mother Vilma, was born in May. The white spots on the tiger's ears are called 'sign-posts' that help moms and offspring find each other in the deep bush.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

important in the last few years. As larger numbers of species face extinction and reproductive tech-

nology (originally undertaken to help infertile humans) advances, the two come together to give

endangered species another refuge. In a role reversal, it is the human that has been used as the research model to benefit animals.

Not also artificial insemination, but also in vitro fertilization techniques are being used. It has become possible in some instances to implant a female of one species with the embryo of a closely related, but endangered one. For example, in 1984 the St. Louis Zoo was able to produce a Grant's zebra by implanting the embryo of this endangered species in a horse.

Artificial insemination and embryo transplantation has so far been unsuccessful in Siberian tigers. But work goes on. Critzer said that it is possible Nikita's sperm could be used in an in vitro fertilization project being put together at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

One advantage of this technique

is that a large and perhaps fragile animal does not have to be shipped at high cost.

It is essential that genetic potential of species be preserved. According to Julian Duval, director of collections at the Indianapolis Zoo, a species needs at least 250 individuals to have a viable reproducing population. "Once they drift below a certain number of animals, they are on the road to extinction," said Duval.

According to Gail Foreman, director of research with the International Society of Endangered Cats, preserving genetic material from endangered species is not an answer to their plight. "Nobody in the scientific field feels the 'frozen zoo' concept will replace species protection in the wild," said Foreman. "It may stave off extinction, it may guard against catastrophe, but no one

thinks this will be a panacea. Right now it's a sexy science. It's easy to get money to do it."

Meanwhile, Critzer, a reproductive biologist, is also working with the zoo to investigate the possibility of using artificial insemination with their African elephant population.

"While there are many elephants in captivity most zoos only have females," he said. "When the males reach puberty they tend to become erratic and aggressive."

"We're very excited about it," said Critzer. "The hospital sees it as a community relations and public service effort. We're excited to interface with another community entity. We're hoping we'll make some small difference."

"As he and we get more involved, Indianapolis may end up being the repository of sperm for Siberian tigers," said Duval.

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## 'Velveteen' pops

By KEITH BANNER

The new British band, Transvision Vamp, makes rock songs that bite without too much bark.

The members of the group seem to understand that pop music doesn't really change, or mean, anything. It's just cool to listen to.

And listening to Transvision Vamp's new album "Velveteen" (MCA Records) is a refreshing foray into unpretentious, but incredibly stylish, territory.

The band made its debut on the British charts in 1987 with the aptly-titled "Pop Art." They had two hit singles off this album, "Tell That Girl to Shut Up" and "I Want Your Love."

"Pop Art," however, never made it on the charts in the United States.

"Velveteen" is the group's first real try at gaining an American audience.

Transvision Vamp manufacture pop songs like Andy Warhol painted paintings. Interested in the superficial gloss, the members of the band actually search out the surface as opposed to going after

With their lack of pomposity and clear-headed outlook, this group of smart-alecky Brits seems destined to find fame, and find it on their own slightly skewed terms.

deep meaning.

Transvision Vamp's music has a strangely concocted sound, like a blend of AC/DC with Laurie Anderson.

The band never pretends pop music is anything else but pop music (unlike a lot of other bands, including U2 and R.E.M.). They don't "transcend." They get it on. Their lead singer, Wendy James, comes off as a sexy, freaky chanteuse, part down-to-earth tramp, part ethereal doll.

Her voice sounds rugged, cigarette-edgy, with a hint of vul-



Wendy James and the boys from her band, Transvision Vamp, hope to make an American splash with "Velveteen."

nerability.

James acknowledges her own manufactured identity on the album.

In the song titled "Born to Be Sold," James sings: "Now all I know is all I see/And what I am I choose to be/I don't need no-one to bleed for me/I'm gonna make my own history."

James' songs seem in direct contrast with the arrogant hype of "altruistic" rockers like Bono and Sting; self-important lead singers who try to "change the world."

In fact, Transvision Vamp's whole identity is one that has been invented, just as Bono's and Sting's martyrdom is invented.

Instead of posing as rock 'n' roll evangelists, Transvision Vamp poses as a group of people posing. Their songs are the musical equi-

valent of saying "cheese" before getting your picture taken.

The album itself is a slam-bang collection of rock songs.

It's almost unbelievable how such a young band can seem so sure of itself, without sounding like it's trying to be "important."

The songs on the album are tightly written and crisply performed.

The members of the band make up some of the best musicians since the Pretenders debuted in the late '70s.

The songs, including great, swanky ballads like "Landslide of Love," and heavy-metal excursions like "I Don't Care," have a dexterous, plastic sound, but they were made to be thrown away.

This "disposability" doesn't take away from the band's appeal. It adds to the refreshingly simple

and unpretentious attitude.

The last song on "Velveteen," the 10-minute title track, is a luxurious pop hymn that's danceable, frightening, silly and sad, all at the same time.

The song starts with cinematic violins, then eases into a folksy guitar solo.

The band redefines obsession for this song, and James sings with a manufactured angst that puts Madonna and Janet Jackson to shame.

In the end, Transvision Vamp puts almost all other pop bands to shame.

With their lack of pomposity, and clear-headed outlook, this group of smart-alecky, but fun-loving Brits seems destined to find fame and find it on their own slightly-skewed terms.

## Grad book answers specific questions

By KEITH BANNER

What are you going to do after college?

This is a question students are asked (or ask themselves) just about every day.

The answer is deceptively simple: get a job.

But getting a job in today's job market is now approaching remarkably difficult levels.

Some students are opting another route, a way to hone their skills while also retaining the security of higher learning. It's called Graduate School.

In a new paperback titled "Beyond the Ivy Wall: 10 Essential Steps to Graduate School Admission" (Little, Brown & Company, \$12.50, and available at Borders Bookstores), Howard Greene and Robert Minton, veteran educators and administrators, have written a step-by-step guideline for people who choose to continue college after receiving their bachelor's degree.

The book, a slim 180 pages, is organized in a way that makes reading it a breeze.

At the end of each chapter, there is a checklist to help you review key points.

Set up in this way, the book is like a recipe for grad-school admission.

The process begins, according to Greene and Minton, by identifying whether or not you should go on after receiving your bachelor's degree.

They explain simply that grad school is not as easy as undergraduate work, that grad students don't have the luxury of as much guidance as undergrads, and sometimes schedules for grads can become unbelievably stringent.

The three basic reasons the authors offer for people wanting to go to grad school are simple and straightforward.

First, a graduate degree is essential for going into certain professions (law, health care, teaching at a college level, library administration, scientific research and technical administration.)

Second, a graduate degree can help to advance your career. (For example, MBAs on the whole earn more money than non-MBAs.)

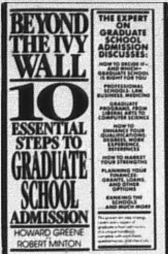
And third, a graduate degree can, as it is written in the book, "give you the personal satisfaction derived from advance learning."

Charger (or step) two helps in understanding the graduate education and admission qualifications.

In this section, there's a worksheet and questionnaire to help you organize your goals for grad school.

The worksheet-questionnaire asks questions like "Why grad school?" "What are the key characteristics to find in a grad school?"

Sections three, four and five offer you statistics and guidance on finding the proper grad school



"Beyond the Ivy Wall": Little, Brown & Company, New York. Paperback, \$12.50. Available at Borders Bookstores, Castleton.

that suits your needs.

The authors also present examples of people who opt to go to grad school, and people who don't. Step six involves the process of writing a clear personal statement for your grad application.

In this section, Greene and Minton show you how to look at your achievements, and how to write objectively about them.

Steps seven and eight show you how to market yourself, how to use experience outside of college to your advantage (such as internships and workshops during summer).

And the concluding chapters focus on the financial aspects of grad school.

The book, as a whole, offers college students who aren't part of "The Ivy League World" hope.

In a readable, highly-organized fashion, Greene and Minton give students who have no idea what grad school is or can do for them, a chance at finding out.

It's worth a look.

From the director of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "I Like a Serpent and the Rainbow."

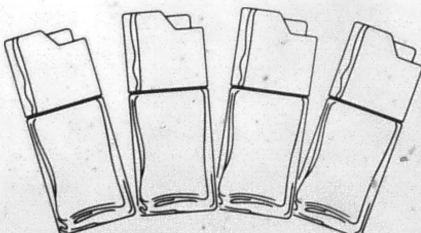
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## Theater opens season Oct. 27

IUPUI students have an edge on the entertainment market, at least at the Indiana Repertory Theatre, 104 W. Washington St. Tickets an hour before the show at the IRT are only \$5 for students who have valid student ID.

But, according to Sanna Yoder, IRT's media representative, IUPUI students haven't been taking advantage of the cheap ticket prices in the past.

"Surprisingly, we don't have that many students," Yoder said. "Maybe they just don't know about the deal."

This fall the IRT is presenting an Agatha Christie mystery, an 18th-century romantic comedy, and a dramatization of a short story written by O. Henry.

"The Rivals," written by 18th-century author Richard Brinsley Sheridan, opens Oct. 27, with regular performances following opening week on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, through Nov. 18. Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" will run Nov. 28 to Dec. 23.

On the upper-stage at IRT, a musical version of O. Henry's famous short story, "The Gift of the Magi" will be presented Dec. 1 through 23, with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

Box office hours this season are: Mondays and Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays noon to 6 p.m.

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## Spikers prepare for improved opponents

By JOHN KELLER

A winning streak can sometimes put a team into the precarious position of becoming slightly complacent.

That's what happened to the women's volleyball team last Tuesday night when NCAA Div. I Xavier of Ohio defeated the Lady Metros 15-5, 15-13, 16-14, ending their 14-game winning streak.

According to Coach Tim Brown, the team has lost a little of its mental edge.

"We didn't make a good approach to the ball, and we didn't appear mentally prepared to play the game," he said.

"I've been trying to tell them for sometime that, even though we had won 14 straight, we have to make some improvements, and last (Tuesday) night was a good example of that," he said.

After dropping the first two games to the Lady Yellow Jackets, the Metros took a 1-4 lead in the third game, only to let it slip away, losing 16-14.

"I know that they (IUPUI) are a lot tougher than they showed here tonight," said Xavier Coach Jodi Fahy. "I was expecting a very hard match from them because they played us about last year (splitting two meetings)."

"They are as good, if not better, than some of the (NCAA) Division I teams we have played this year," she added.

According to senior middleblocker Becky Voglewede, the Metros did not play as well as they had in previous matches.

"It's a lot tougher competition playing them (Xavier), but I don't think we played as good as we could have," she said.

The Metros, who received honorable mention in last week's NAIA national rankings, avenged the loss to Xavier by beating DePauw 15-12, 13-15, 15-4, 9-15, 15-12 last Thursday, improving their overall record to 24-10. IUPUI will have an opportunity to improve this week when they are scheduled to play three of



Senior Becky Voglewede dinks a shot over two Xavier University opponents during last Tuesday's match. Xavier won the match, halting the Lady Metros 14-game win streak. Photo by SANDI VAN VLYMEN

their last four regular season matches. All three are against improved NAIA District 21 teams.

The Metros will travel to Upland, Ind., Tuesday to take on the Lady Trojans of Taylor University. They have yet to face Taylor, a team which may prove to be a force when the District 21

playoffs roll around Nov. 3-4.

According to Brown, however, the Lady Trojans' 27-1 record is deceiving because of a weak schedule.

"I don't know who they have played, but they haven't played the teams we have," he said. "I do know that we've got to go up there and come away with a W (win)."

That way we will qualify for the tournament and not have to worry about it (getting knocked out)," he added.

According to district evaluator and Franklin Coach Mark Britner, Taylor is a dark horse.

"Taylor is virtually an unknown," Britner said. "As far as I know, they haven't beaten anyone important besides Tri-State."

The Metros will travel to Franklin Thursday to take on Britner's Lady Grizzlies, a team they have consistently beaten over the last several years.

Franklin's record stood at 8-15 prior to last Thursday.

Britner said the poor record is no reflection of how the Grizzlies have been playing lately.

"Part of the problem is we played a lot of tough teams in the beginning of the season and were 2-9 afterward," Britner said.

"But lately we have been playing well, winning six and losing six," he added.

Although IUPUI handled them easily in the Metro Invitational Sept. 15 (15-6, 15-4), Brown said he is still wary of their potential.

"They certainly have improved a lot, and I believe they are second in their area (southern Indiana)," Brown said. "We may have to face them again sometime in the playoffs."

The final game of the week will be played against visiting St. Francis College in the School of Physical Education Building Gymnasium Saturday at 2 p.m.

Brown said the Lady Cougars are not having a great season but can be tricky at times.

"They are one of the weaker teams on the schedule, but they usually try to psych us out with a lot of oddball stuff, so this one may not be an easy one to win."

Brown said poor Metro performances lately, including the loss to Xavier, should not have long-lasting effects on the team.

"I don't think we are on a sinking ship," said the head coach.

## Booters hope for bye, home field advantage

By JOHN KELLER

After a mild three-game losing streak in mid-September, the men's soccer team regrouped and won eight of its last 10 outings, improving its record to 12-6-1.

The strong surge down the home stretch of their schedule may mean more to the team than just a good record.

It could mean the Metros will have home field advantage in the first, and possibly second, round of the NAIA District 21 playoffs, Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

"Hopefully, we are going to get a second-place seed going in, which will give us a bye in the first round," said Metro Coach Allen Egilmez.

"We haven't lost to a district team, but we haven't played Huntington (the team which should be the No. 1 seed), so possibly we will be the second team," he added.

Six teams qualify for post-season play based on a point standings against all opponents. The first two teams get byes.

The third seed plays the sixth seed, while the fourth and fifth seeds face each other.

Point standings will not be known until Oct. 29.

For the Metros to finish second, they must win the remainder of their games and hope Bethel, which is close behind, loses at least once.

Coming off a 1-0 loss to Earlham Oct. 11, the Metros traveled to Mishawaka to take on Bethel Oct. 14.

A win would have assured them of the second seed, but they mustered only a 3-3 tie.

The Metros had a 2-0 lead at the half but could not contain Bethel, which midfielder Kevin Scanlon said showed a lack of stability.

"It seemed like we fell apart in the second half, and they just started putting everything together," he said. "We were just lucky to get out of there with a tie."

The Metros, who were scheduled to travel to Cedarville (Ohio) last Saturday, are scheduled to host NCAA Div. III DePauw at Kuntz Stadium on 16th Street Wednesday at 7 p.m. It will be the last regular season match for IUPUI.

The Tigers beat the Metros 2-1 last season in Greencastle. Egilmez compared the DePauw squad to that of Earlham.

"They may not be as good physically as (Earlham), and they are not as fast. But personnel-wise they are a lot the same," Egilmez said.

He added that the Metros have been playing smarter lately.

"Now they (players) pretty much know what is going to work on offense and defense, and it is just a matter of executing it," he said.

The Metros battled NCAA Div. I Valparaiso last Wednesday night and came home with a spirit-warming 5-4 victory over the Crusaders.

Egilmez said the team played well despite the cold temperatures and brisk wind.

"We played well offensively and defensively and pulled ahead 5-2 before we started to relax a little bit," he said. "But we were in control the whole game."

"We're scoring a lot easier now, and we are playing more as a team except for the last couple of games," said midfielder Floyd Stoner. "Now it's time to make sure we keep it all together as we head into districts."

## Scanlon proves physical size not necessary on soccer field

By JOHN KELLER

Sweat poured off the brow and hair of IUPUI soccer player Kevin Scanlon as he proceeded to evade a larger, more physical Taylor University player with a series of foot and head fakes when the teams met Sept. 27.

Confusing the defender, Scanlon quickly sidestepped other opposing forces and launched a shot toward the net, only to have the goalkeeper snatch the ball from midair.

Three years ago, when he began playing college soccer, the feisty Metro midfielder might have succumbed to such pressure, but not now.

Now he is the controlling force. Now he is doing things people never expected him to do.

"I think it is his advantage that other people (opponents) go out, look



Kevin Scanlon

at his body and are deceived," said IUPUI Assistant Coach Jeff Veal of the 5-foot-7, 135-pound Scanlon.

"Once he gets the ball, he beats them, and they can't adjust."

The 22-year-old is a fifth-year senior majoring in physical education with a minor in health and athletic training.

An Indianapolis native, Scanlon graduated from Ben Davis High School in 1985. He has been a starting halfback for IUPUI since the team's inception in 1987.

Although he was small as a child, he began playing football, baseball and soccer at Fulton Junior High School.

He said there were several reasons for his decision to put soccer first on the list.

"I played football and baseball, but I liked soccer a lot better because there is a lot more action," Scanlon said. "It's a game where the coaches can only coach you so much and then you get out on the field and it's up to you."

"That's why I fell in love with it," he added.

Scanlon played soccer at Ben Davis for three years before suffering a

See SCANLON, Page 10

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# Scanlon

Continued from Page 8

season-ending knee injury his senior year in 1984. He entered IUPUI in 1985 and began playing for the Indianapolis Sounders, a men's team on the city's west side.

Sounders' Coach Rick Crosslin recalled that Scanlon just started showing up for practice with a sincere desire to learn the game.

"When he first showed up, he was too young to play for us, but we always encouraged him to hang around until he could start playing," Crosslin said.

He added that Scanlon's advancements in soccer have been outstanding.

"He is pretty fearless for his size, and he's really the type of guy you want on the team," Crosslin said. "He is one of those guys who doesn't play half-way soccer. He wants to be the maverick."

Scanlon said the experience he received from 1984 in college. "I was fortunate because I got to play with a lot of international players," he said. "I was the new kid with really eager eyes, and they helped me out that summer before I started playing for IUPUI."

In 1987, when the IUPUI athletic department announced that soccer players were needed for the new program, Jeff Veal was introduced to Scanlon at an Indianapolis indoor soccer club.

"He was wearing glasses and he had on shorts (showing his thin legs), and I said to the guy who introduced me, 'You've got to be crazy,'" Veal said.

Veal soon found out that looks can be deceiving.

"I played a game against him that night, and the guys on my team were in amazement when we saw him play," he said.

"That's when I knew he was going to be a great soccer player."

Veal then introduced Scanlon to his brother, Joe Veal, the IUPUI soccer coach at the time.



Senior Kevin Scanlon prepares to forge past a Taylor University defender during the match between the two teams Sept. 27. He has played for IUPUI since the team was formed in 1987. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

Scanlon, who does grounds-keeping chores at Crown Hill Cemetery in the summer, then began digging in on a different field of green.

"I really didn't come here (IUPUI) to play soccer," he said. When (Joe) Veal came to the program I just dug around trying to make it, and I always felt that if I didn't I could always go back to my men's team."

That first year Scanlon scored several goals from the halfback position, which requires the player to perform on offense and defense.

"His first year here he scored a bunch of junk goals," Jeff Veal said. "They weren't powerful or pretty, but they did go in."

That marked the start of Scanlon's quiet, but so far successful, career.

In 1988 he emerged as a controlling force, and this year new Coach Allen Eglimetz and team

members look to Scanlon for leadership.

"He is a quiet leader, and I know that. As far as games and practices go, he is going to work," Eglimetz said. "He just doesn't have off days."

Eglimetz said that despite his serious game face, Scanlon still leads the team in cutting-up.

"He's probably the biggest clown on the team," said the head coach. "He has a great personality with the guys and, in that sense, he is a real leader."

According to teammate and roommate John McNab, who has played soccer with Scanlon since grade school, he has improved tremendously over the last three years.

"He's a lot more sure of himself now, where before he wasn't quite sure of what to do when he got the ball," McNab said. "Now he's confident in his ability."

Scanlon's father died when he was in the seventh grade, an event he said gave him a new perspective on life.

"When that happened, it kind of took me a while to get back into sports," he said. "It showed me that there is more to life than playing games."

Scanlon added that his father's death served as a springboard toward his desire to pursue a teaching career.

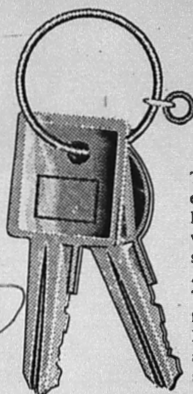
"It taught me the importance of having someone there. It helped me understand how to be there for people — for kids who don't have someone when they get home."

Last summer, Scanlon taught youngsters at Indianapolis Tech High School and helped with the kids at Ben Davis.

"He comes out to the school and in committed to working with the kids," said Crosslin, who also coaches soccer at Ben Davis.

Scanlon can be seen on the sidelines at a variety of IUPUI events, keeping a trained eye on the school's other athletic teams.

"I also want to be an athletic trainer," Scanlon said, "because that will allow me to stay close to sports."



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at Franklin	at DePaul
Oct. 16	Oct. 19
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at Valparaiso	Schedule:
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