

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

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Excellence has arrived at IUPUI. For stories about university achievers, turn

to pages 4, 8, 9, 10 and 12.



Campus access limited by DOT bridge refurbishings

By MARK GOFF

The city's Department of Transportation will spend about \$2.5 million to replace three worn out bridges just east of campus, but some argue that the price is not the most expensive part of the repair.

The bridges are being replaced as part of the Division of Economic and Housing Development's Lower Canal Improvement plan currently in initial stages of construction. Three bridges, which span the canal, will be replaced in order to bring them up to today's specifications. These are among seven bridges DOT plans to replace this year.

Traffic to and from campus will be directly affected by work on the three bridges. They are: West Michigan Street and Indiana Avenue at the canal \$1,000,000; West New York Street at Canal, \$750,000; and West Ohio Street over the canal, \$750,000.

According to DOT information, all three bridges were below current standards, and were in desperate need of

repairs. In fact, one lane of the Michigan Street/Indiana Avenue bridge has been closed for several months, pending repairs.

Work on the bridges will begin with the southern-most bridge—Ohio Street over the canal—and is expected to begin when weather permits.

A DOT spokesman said the best way to avoid traffic delays is to utilize the city's interstate system which has exit ramps to West Street. Travel west from downtown and east from the campus will be impaired by the bridge construction.

In other transportation matters, the Indianapolis Transportation Board, the body which oversees the department, selected a consulting firm to provide relocation services for residents and businesses which will be moved as a result of the relocation of Agnes Street between New York and 10th streets.

D.F. McGillem & Associates will perform the relocation work for the department for a fee of \$27,450.



Jeff Oristaglio, IU swimmer, churns through the second leg of the 400-yard medley relay which IU won. The Big10 Swimming and Diving Championship took place March 5-8 at the Natatorium.

Photo by Tom Stratman

University Students
 University Students for students at contacting representatives through March 12 and will accept late applications from March 17 through April 16 for both summer and fall registration. They will begin making appointments again on April 14.
 Fall course registration is April 7-18 and registration students will be available after March 10. Fall schedule books will be available on March 15.

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March 17, 1986
 Vol. 15, No. 9

IUPUI schools showcase scholars

By LESLIE L. FULLER
 Feature Editor

Sally Cone, staff member of the IUPUI Honors Program, thinks students are different at IUPUI.

"We do have a different composite student. With students at an urban university, you tend to have part or all of their way through school.

"You end up with a different kind of student with different priorities."

Formerly housed in two offices on the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall, the Honors Program moved into new quarters in the Engineering/Science Building to accommodate the expanded offices and staff.

Cone thinks that concern over Indianapolis higher education has resulted in increased support from the state. "They're certainly trying, and that shows their concern for education. One of our programs, Future Problems Solving, is sponsored by the State Department."

Another program partially coordinated by the Honors Program, the Midwest Talent Search, seeks out exceptional students throughout the state for special classes.

"We try to capture their interest with what goes on at the university, so we won't lose them," said Cone, adding, "Dr. Lanson has been trying to bring in the gifted children from around the state and introduce them to IUPUI."

College students in the Honors Program discover "personal satisfaction with work, an intangible, but an enjoyable one," said Cone.

More practically, the office keeps a file on each Honors student listing the work they've done for their portfolio.

"After they've completed three or four honors courses, they have a relatively impressive honors record and the university seal is put upon it," Cone said.

"I think it helps highlight outstanding work. We're beginning to pick up students in education. They like the freedom it affords. Another really nice aspect of the program available to all students is working one-on-one with a professor," said Cone.

"We're also getting a lot of students from the art department. They like the freedom it affords. Another really nice aspect of the program available to all students is working one-on-one with a professor," said Cone.

"When you need recommendations when you graduate it's good to know a professor well enough to ask for and receive a personal letter.

"We find that the faculty enjoy the relationship, and so does the student." One modern trend of the Honors Program is, according to Cone, "There are more women. In the Honors Program we're seeing a preponderance of females, but maybe that's just this semester."

EXCELLENCE



at IUPUI

This issue introduces an on-going series about excellence at IUPUI. To locate these outstanding students, Sagamore editors and writers contacted the deans of IUPUI schools and asked, "Who in your school is maintaining a good academic record, while making progress within his/her chosen field?" These articles are the result of the suggestions we received.

See related editorial, Page 3.

Student journeys from fashion to social work

By NANCY MERCHANT

Carol Ray was heading for the glamorous world of fashion. She'd graduated from prestigious Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, then earned a retail marketing degree from the Art Institute of Atlanta.

Then she had a car accident. The accident left Ray physically unable to keep up with the fast-paced fashion industry. A year of physical therapy later, she'd lost interest in the old goal anyway.

What she had found, "through serious soul searching," Ray said, were her real strengths. "And then I was able to capitalize on them."

In January 1982, Ray moved back to Indianapolis and the college environment. She began to discover that she enjoyed working with the families in counseling.

THE SOFT-SPOKEN SENIOR, whose mother has a 30-year background in social work, tried "Introduction to Social Work" at IUPUI and was convinced that she wanted a degree in Social Science. "The course

let me know what I wanted to pursue," Ray said.

Today, Ray juggles 17 credit hours with a 30 hour work week at University Hospital, where she does counseling work in the infectious diseases program.

Ray still finds time for volunteer work, explaining, "Whenever a client opens up to you, it's very rewarding. Any progress is progress."

"The cases you mentally take home with you are hard on you," she admitted, adding that frustration with the system is also a difficulty.

Ray is exploring the many areas of social work, which she believes to be "unlimited."

Last spring Ray's involvement included dual placement as a Marion County Jail counselor and as an intern/probation officer with the Criminal Court.

ASSISTANT DEAN RAYMOND F. Kane described Ray as "special," pointing out that she stayed on as a volunteer probation officer after

Scholarship set for education sophomores

A new School of Education scholarship has been endowed by Dr. Ruth E. Holland, Associate Professor at the school, for full- or part-time sophomores interested in the language arts, reading or English in elementary and secondary education.

The award carries a \$1,000 stipend for each recipient at IUPUI.

Eligible applicants must have been in the upper half of their high school graduating class or have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher.

Information pamphlets are available in Room 3131 of the Education/Social Work Building or interested students may contact Dr. Hugh A. Wolf in Room 3138 of the School of Education.



Dr. Ruth Holland IUPUI photo by Rick Baughn

SCA to offer expense paid park positions

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is offering approximately 600 expense-paid volunteer positions in 225 national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other public lands throughout the United States.

Pan Am Games in need of skilled volunteers

PAX - Indianapolis, the organizing committee for the Tenth Pan American Games, is currently volunteers with special skills in office operations.

Individuals with the following skills are needed: typing, filing, word processing, copying, reception, dictaphone and data entry. Volunteers are needed between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as evenings and weekends.

"We know there must be many capable individuals out there who want to get involved, but do not know how," said Linda Ivey, Manager of Volunteer Services.

For more information call 267-2626.

Improving communication topic for couples

A couples communication workshop will be held this Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 2127 of the Education/Social Work Building.

Any person interested in applying for the Summer Park, Forest and Resource Assistant positions should call the Student Conservation Association immediately (603/826-5206) to request an application and current listing of positions. Although there is no guarantee of first choice programs, the earliest receipt of applications will increase the chance of receiving positions of applicant's choice.

The workshop, offered by the IUPUI Counseling Center, is free and open to all married or engaged couples or intimate friends wishing to improve their relationship by learning new communication techniques. For reservations, call 264-2348.

AIDS task force to get IUPUI staff help at IU

IU President John W. Ryan has established a university-wide committee on concerns about acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and has asked Bloomington campus Vice President Kenneth R.R. Gros Louis to serve as chairman.

"The mission of the task force is to suggest broad system policy options for responses in instances of confirmed cases of AIDS," said Ryan.

Other persons appointed to the committee include Scott D. Gudeman, student, IUPUI School of Medicine; Robert B. Jones, associate professor of medicine, microbiology and immunology, IUPUI; and G. Chris A. Keely, director of personnel, IUPUI.

MONDAY

The Psychology Association will hold a St. Patrick's Day party at 8:30 p.m. in the Econo Lounge, 1601 E. 38th St. Everyone is invited. For more information call Dr. Roger Ware, KB 64, 923-1321, ext. 395.

The Disabled Student Organization (DSO) is selling green carnations around campus for St. Patrick's day, to raise money for the DSO. For more information call 264-4117.

TUESDAY

Campus Bible Fellowship will have a meeting with singing and Bible study from noon-12:50 p.m. in CA 229. For more information call Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The Indiana Health Student Association (IHSA) will hold a job fair for public health students. There will be representatives from hospitals and other health-related organizations and businesses. It will be on the second floor of the Business/SPEA Building from 2:30-5:30 p.m. It is a career exploration as well as job interview day. For more information call Bob Thompson at 928-8107 or 634-0867.

The University Writing Center presents a workshop on "Letters Dressed or Success" from noon-1:30 p.m. in CA 427. This is for staff only. Contact Barbara Jones, 264-8931.

WEDNESDAY

The University Writing Center presents a workshop on "Generating Details," to emphasize vivid detail writing, from 1-2 p.m. in CA 427. For more information call 264-2049.

The IUPUI Chemistry Club presents a seminar by Milos Novotny of IU on "Mineralized Separation Systems" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street Campus. Pre-seminar refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in the seminar room.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible study on "Beatitudes" from noon-12:50 in ES 2104.

The Psychology Association will present a lecture by Dr. K.T. Miller on "Applications of Neurolinguistic Programming to Business and Interpersonal Communications" at 7:30 p.m. in LY 318. For more information call Dr. Roger Ware, KB 64, 923-1321 Ext. 395.

THURSDAY

The Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible study with discussion from noon-12:50 p.m. in ES 2102.

SUNDAY

The IU Department of English is presenting the prize-winning film "The Story of Carl Gustav Jung," by ~~John~~ Van Der Post, today from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in CA 229. The showing is free of charge and open to the public.

ADDENDUM

The Accolade Honor Society is seeking donations for its annual book sale to be held April 14-17. Books will be accepted through April 11 and can be dropped off at Student Activities, LY 002, Admissions, CA 127, School of Education, ES 3138 F, the Herron School of Art, Room 110; the Dean's Office; and 38th Street, at a location to be announced. For more information call 264-2814.

The English Department of Purdue University is sponsoring the 1988 Literary Awards competition. For information on contest categories and guidelines, contact Professor William Kierce, Literary Awards, at the West Lafayette campus of Purdue University. Brochures are available at the IUPUI English Department.

The IUPUI School of Nursing will be collecting Campbell's Soup and Heinz baby food labels for Riley Children's Hospital in the Nursing Building's learning lab, third floor, until the end of the semester. For more information call Jane at 264-8715.

SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly hand-written information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by noon Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a 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 of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

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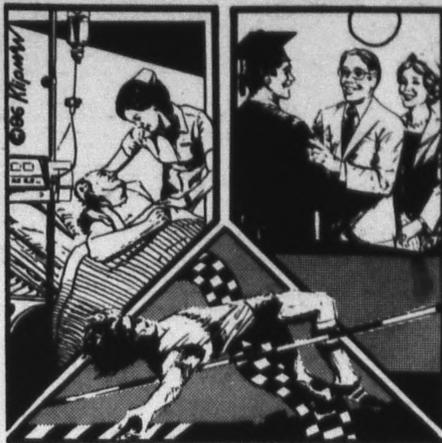
Assembly president urges support

To the editor:

Identity is an important issue for IUPUI students now more than ever. The proposed naming of the new conference center "The IU Conference Center" is a swift blow to our growing sense of identity.

Petitions are being circulated around campus this week to express our displeasure that IUPUI is not in the name of the center. I am urging students to sign these petitions because it will help in stating this campus' position to the Board of Trustees.

Martin Dragonette
Student Body President



Excelling at IUPUI

Increase in budget crucial to campus sports development

To the editor:

Last week's edition was attempting to make an important point regarding athletics here at IUPUI. We need a larger budget to develop successful programs which will grow in the years ahead.

I am very confident that even with a larger budget we will always emphasize academics first, as a result of the persuasive philosophy of Athletic Director Bob Lovell and School of Physical Education Dean Nick Kellum, who insist on the academic development of our athletes.

However, it is extremely difficult to even find time for practices here at IUPUI because our athletes must continue academic pursuits while attempting to play a sport and keep their jobs.

Some of the tennis players are actually losing hours at their place of employment in order to represent the universi-

ty as an athlete. That is quite a sacrifice when we can offer no financial assistance to many of our athletes.

Regardless of how someone feels about the value of athletic programs, it is unfair for it to be a financial burden to represent the university, whether you're an athlete or any other student representative.

Finally, the important point the *Sagamore* was trying to make lost a great deal of credence when it reported that no IUPUI team has used the Sports Center facility.

The men's tennis team has used the Sports Center every year, two seasons per year (including indoor court time) since its inception. There has been a good deal of cooperation between Municipal Recreation Inc., which runs the sports center, IUPUI Athletics and the Department of Physical Education, which holds all its tennis classes at the Sports Center.

Again, the point the *Sagamore* was trying to make is an important one, but please take the time to find out all the

facts before you go to press! Who knows? Maybe the *Sagamore* needs a larger budget so its writers don't have to pursue academics, a job and try to contribute to the school paper.

Tom Crawford
Men's Tennis Coach

Campus police have a heart says student

To the editor:

I would like to say thank you to the IUPUI Police Department for everything you've done for me throughout the 1985-86 school year.

During the fall of 1985, you gave me rides home after my evening classes.

Then, for the past two months, you gave me rides around campus as well as to and from school when I had my foot in a cast. Again, thanks. I really appreciated it.

Also, a special thanks to Andrew Valentine (Handicapped/Disabled Student Services) who set up the rides with the IUPUI Police Department.

Brenda Kaye Williams

Optimum environment creates right conditions for growth

Environment is crucial to growth. Plants will neither flower nor spread, animals will not mature unless nature provides the necessary conditions. And so it is with social organisms.

A university is a social organism. As such, it must be its organizers—the people who build and guide it—who secure and provide the necessary conditions. They are responsible for not only the grounds, the buildings, the books and all the other facets of such an organism, but also for the atmosphere that surrounds their use.

Just as a gardener's success is judged by the beauty of flowers, those who guide a university are ultimately judged by the success and quality of the graduates who have passed under their guidance.

The organizers of IUPUI have made a good beginning. They have looked at the special needs of the community—an urban, mobile community—and developed ways to serve those needs. Programs such as Weekend College and Learn and Shop combine with attempts to offer full day and evening schedules to satisfy both traditional and non-traditional students.

This effort shows. It shows in the attorneys and doctors and government employees and others, many of them leaders, who have left the campus with a diploma.

It shows in the quality of people concerned now with the role the university will continue to play as they raise families of their own in the city. It shows in the new businesses and institutions that have chosen to call Indianapolis their new home as the university adds to the city's resources.

IUPUI is a place where one can expand and grow. The potential for excellence is here. It is clearly represented in the students who profile elsewhere in this issue as the first in a new *Sagamore* series exploring the concept.

That potential must be nurtured. Carefully nurtured. If it is, the conditions that result will spawn a greater potential that may, in turn, spawn better and better conditions. A self-maintaining spiral—as long as deliberate attention is paid to its cycle by all concerned.

That means by administrators and faculty, students and staff.

The organizers of IUPUI have made a good beginning, but must not be left to work alone.

Remember, a university is a social organism. Its health and excellence are everyone's business.

The Editorial Board

CAMPUS INQUIRY

How has IUPUI helped you reach your goals?



Rhonda Roemke
Physical therapy
Sophomore

"I'm in physical therapy. IUPUI has strong programs for health-related fields. With the hospitals nearby, I can volunteer and see what is really going on. It's close to home and the inner city. I can commute easily."



Teresa Zwilling
Nursing
Freshman

"For me it's the two-year nursing program because it's the only place that has it. It's easy to transfer what I have into a four-year degree. We're right around Wahand and the other hospitals where I can get clinical experience."



Tim Weber
Hotel/Restaurant Management
Senior

"The individual professors are willing to help. There are a few in my major who are really interested. Our department is real close, it's real small. You get a lot of individual attention. Linda Brothers and Professor Ray Dault are great."



Victor Sadi
Pre-dentistry
Junior

"I came here because they have a good dental school. They have good labs and good teachers. It's one of the best dental schools in the United States. I have to be in a big city where I can work and go to school at the same time."



Linda Furness
Education
Graduate student

"I'm going back to school to instate my teaching license. The programs and courses it offers are available the hours I really want to take them. work part-time and go to school part-time. With other schools in the area, you really can't do that. IUPUI has really been most helpful in answering my questions."

Law student hammers at career



Lisa Wojhoski

By CAROL SCHULTZ

Photo by Tom Straitman

Lisa Wojhoski is as much at home wearing a pinstripe suit and holding a legal pad as she is baking a cake, playing the piano or swinging a hammer with a handful of nails in her mouth.

Wojhoski, 27, who will receive her degree from IUPUI's Law School in May, has a resume that reads like a dictionary and a social life that is equally versatile.

Born in Gary and raised a "brick," she was Hobart High's

Junior Miss and the first runner up in the Indiana State Junior Miss competition in 1976. These awards were based on talent, interviews, scholastic aptitude and physical fitness.

WOJHOSKI SAID HER talents in school "apart from being a girl scout" were in music and sports. She was a first chair clarinet player and won the Dunesland Conference Championship in the 220 yard dash. She also played varsity basketball and volleyball and coached a junior high school track team.

In 1980, Wojhoski graduated from Valparaiso University with distinction and senior honors and a B.A. in psychology. She earned a G.P.A. of 3.5.

"It was after I graduated and was working in a hospital that I became interested in law," she explained. As a crisis control coordinator and in-patient counselor of group therapy sessions, she encountered many patients who had to go to court on a regular basis.

SHE ALSO ENCOUNTERED a few scary situations on the last-night shift at the hospital. At 5-foot-6 and 125 pounds, she once had to break up a fight between a busy truck driver on a detoxification program and a schizophrenic.

During this period Wojhoski also married her high school sweetheart,

and together they built their own house "from scratch."

"We did everything from the hammering to the plumbing and the electricity," she said. "It was quite an experience to do something like that all by yourself. Unfortunately we had bad timing and were hammering in the dead of winter."

Divorced a year later, Wojhoski to feel she was in a dead-end situation with psychology. "I knew I could go no farther unless I went to grad school," she said. "So I passed the LSAT (law school aptitude test) and was accepted."

She scored in the top 25 percentile on the LSAT and has excelled in law school, maintaining a G.P.A. of 3.4. Wojhoski has also been a member of the Moot Court Society, a miniature courtroom that specializes in mock oral arguments. Recently she was awarded the Ballou Scholarship.

She was editor of the Law School newspaper, *The Dictum*, and is currently a staff member and advisor.

A member of the student bar association, Wojhoski was an elected official in 1985-86 and she is currently serving as an IUPUI student assembly senator.

The list continues as Wojhoski explains that she is president of her fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, and is on the executive board of the client counseling

competition.

"THIS IS A GROUP that focuses on making a client comfortable with the initial interview," she said. "This is extremely vital."

Wojhoski has been lauded for her ability to build a rapport with clients, as well as her keen analytical mind and public speaking ability.

Her favorite pastimes include lounging in sweat pants, relaxing in her westside apartment and dancing at local nightclubs.

"I FIND VERY LITTLE time for a social life," she said. "People often tell me I take on too many projects. I guess one day I'll have to stop taking on so many things."

Wojhoski works as an intern at Legal Services in Indianapolis and does independent research for a lawyer in Lafayette. After graduation she hopes to practice tort law, which specializes in civil and medical malpractice suits.

Wojhoski said she owes her success to hard work and determination as well as her parents who made it all possible by financing her education.

"I know this may sound trite," she said, "but I hope to make enough money some day to do a lot of pro-bono work—the freebies for people who can't help themselves."

"I guess it comes from working in the psychiatric hospital. I want to fight for the client who can't afford to help himself."

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Swan excels in classroom, on court

By TRACY McQUEEN

The only academic All-American in IUPUI's history doesn't fit the "bookworm" stereotype.

"I study a lot during the week but I reserve my weekends for fun," said Laura Swan, a finance major.

In addition to being on a dean's list student, Swan started four years for the IUPUI volleyball team.

"She always seemed to have a positive attitude and worked very hard," said her coach, Tim Brown. "She played a key role all four years." Swan was also co-captain of the team for three years.

Swan was one of 12 Academic All-Americans named by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1984, said Marika Kalyvas, coordinator of intercollegiate information at IUPUI.

In 1985, Swan was named to the GTE All-American All-District Team, Kalyvas said. About 30 athletes from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin were nominated. Eight were chosen.

Although playing volleyball took time she could have used to study, Swan said volleyball helped her to do well in school because it taught her discipline.

"She knows what she wants, and she goes after it," Kalyvas said.

After graduating from Ben Davis High School in 1982, Swan planned to attend IUPUI for one year and then transfer to IU-Bloomington. However, "once I started playing volleyball, I just stayed."

She will graduate in May from the IU School of Business at Indianapolis. She plans to work in banking for a few years, then begin work on her master's degree.



IUPUI senior Laura Swan is among the scholastic and athletic elite. She completes her School of Business degree in May.

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Lady Metros' home opener Friday

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG

Sports Editor
IUPUI's Lady Metros, who concluded a six-day, 12-game stand in sunny Orlando, Fla., yesterday are now concentrating on the team's home opener Friday afternoon against St. Mary's College.

This marks the fifth consecutive year Coach Nick Kellum has taken his squad to Florida to tune up for District 21 competition. And now—while most district foes are just getting onto the playing field—IUPUI already has valuable experience.

"Going down there really gives us an edge on our opponents," Kellum said. "We've already got 12 games on everybody up here."

Last year the Lady Metros finished 40-12, ranking fourth nationally in the NAIA finals.

This year's squad has a new look, but appears very strong where it counts the most—pitching.

"Pitching has to be our strength," Kellum said. "We've got the top two ranked pitchers in the district."

Sheryl Burris, sophomore, checked out with a 16-2 win-loss record and a .75 ERA in 1985. Although she racked up a spot on the NAIA National Championship All-Tournament last year, Burris' effectiveness thus far this season has been limited due to a pulled muscle. Senior Maureen Bowen, the other half of IUPUI's one-two punch on the pitcher's mound went 10-3 last

season with a 1.09 ERA.

"Definitely, we may be a little questionable," Kellum remarked. "We're rebuilding and we have a new infield."

IUPUI lost seven starters from its 1985 squad, most notably second-team All-American shortstop Chris Nichols, who had a team-leading batting average of .407.

Kellum said he is looking for a catcher to replace graduated Tracy Taylor but "ham" settled on one yet."

Freshman Tracy Pompey appeared to have a good shot at drawing the assignment, but after undergoing knee surgery in January she probably won't be seeing any action until next season.

Jo Ann Marino, who "caught sparingly last year," and Dana Miller, who "is promising," are other candidates at catcher. Kellum indicated he might give veteran right fielder Gretchen Vester some time behind the plate as well.

Looking beyond the infield "there's not much depth in the outfield," Kellum said.

The Lady Metros lost Judy DeVogele in left field—she is now Kellum's assistant—and Vicky Levensky, who left the outfield for first base last year, looks like the Lady Metros' first baseman again this season.

Sophomore Glenn Massey holds the center field spot but may see some action in left field as well. Junior college transfer Ruth Simonsen (Lake Michigan Junior College) was a JUCO All-American and figures to help out in the outfield.

Other players are: Cindy Reese, Tina Shotts, Julie Hall, Kathy Otis, Leisha Kowksy and Carlinny Walsh.

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Metro-Notes

Two Metros landed spots on the all-star team of District 21 at the conclusion of the 1985-86 basketball campaign. IUPUI guard Aldray Gibson, junior, earned a berth on the men's team while junior guard Kelly Fitzgerald joined the All-District squad for the women. . . . IUPUI junior Michelle Lallonne, who is reigning women's intercollegiate racquetball champion of the midwest, picked up another tournament victory recently. Lallonne defeated Gabi Michael in the "Q-95 Bob and Tom Racquetball Classic" for the women's title. Proceeds went to Riley Children's Hospital as 131 spectators competed.

Coming up:

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
St. Mary's College at IUPUI, Fri., 4 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL
IUPUI at St. Southwest, Tue., 1:30 p.m.
IUPUI at Oxford City, Thurs., 1 p.m.



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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment to allow absentee ballots

On March 17, 18 and 19 all students should vote to approve or disapprove a referendum which would allow for absentee ballots in Student Body Elections.

The amendment reads as follows:

Report of the Student Assembly Constitution Committee

February 15, 1986

Be it resolved that:

Whereas the IUPUI Student Assembly Constitution contains no provisions for absentee balloting in Student Body Elections, and

Whereas the Student Assembly recognizes that many students have, in the past, been disenfranchised, and

Whereas the electoral system should be made to meet the needs of the students, and whereas the last two Student Assemblies have passed similar resolutions supporting absentee balloting, the Student Assembly now submits the following amendment to the IUPUI Student Assembly Constitution:

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution

It is hereby proposed to amend the IUPUI Student Assembly Constitution in the following manner:

Article III

3-1 (As is.)

3-2 Process of the Student Body Elections

The Student Body elections shall be held in the spring semester of each calendar year between the dates of January 31 and April 15. The term of office for those elected shall begin on May 15 at noon and continue for the period of one calendar year. All students currently enrolled for credit in any school or division of IUPUI may vote. The Election Committee shall cause ballots and voting procedures to be available for all students in a timely manner, including those students whose academic pursuits make it impossible for them to be on campus during the election. Ballots, to be counted, must be in the hands of the Election Committee, by any reasonable means described by them, by the time of the scheduled end of voting on campus.

The following offices are to be elected:

- 3-2-1 President of the Student Body
- 3-2-2 Vice President of the Student Body
- 3-2-3 Divisional Representatives to the Student Assembly (Only those students currently enrolled for credit within a school or division of IUPUI may vote for the divisional representative in that school.)
- 3-2-4 At-Large Representative to the Student Assembly
- 3-2-5 Full-time Freshman Representative
- 3-2-6 Part-time Freshman Representative
- 3-2-7 Probationary At-Large Seat

Note to the voter: The underlined portion of the above article is the proposed amendment. No affected portion of the constitution is omitted, and the amendment is an addition only. Please indicate your opinion below.

- I am in favor of the above amendment. _____

I am not in favor of the above amendment. _____

PLEASE NOTE: *Voting on this referendum will take place at the following locations during the stated dates and times:*

| | | |
|----------|--------------|---------------------------------|
| March 17 | 11:30 - 1:30 | Medical Science Building Lounge |
| March 18 | 9:30 - 11:00 | Cavanaugh |
| | 12:00 - 1:00 | Hideway |
| March 19 | 11:00 - 1:00 | Law School Grey Lounge |



Mary Till

Photo by Rick Callahan

Till plans for fuel-saving home

By DOROTHY EASTERLY

While many people dream of owning an energy efficient home, an IUPUI student dreams of designing one.

Interested in thermal sciences, Mary Till, a senior in the School of Engineering, would like to design her own energy efficient home, perhaps an earth-sheltered one that utilizes solar energy.

Till, who will graduate in December, is "one of our outstanding students, scholastically and as a person," said Professor Alan M. Greenburg. "She works very hard."

According to Greenburg, only about 10 percent of the students involved in mechanical engineering are women.

TILL IS MOTIVATED BY women like astronaut Sally Ride and others who choose a field largely dominated by men and achieve even when the going gets rough.

"If they can do it, I can do it too," she said.

This kind of attitude is evidenced in her work.

Gene Carrell, Supervisor of Plant Engineering at Allison Gas Turbine, is so impressed with Till's work that he would "like to have a dozen more just like her" working for him.

TILL WORKS FOR ALLISON'S

as a part of the Coop Education Program in which students work alternating semesters while attending school.

Carrell, himself a coop student in 1963, has worked with a number of IUPUI coop students at Allison's. He has nothing but praise for Till's work.

"She is a self-starter, industrious, and digs right in to any task that I give her," he said.

Working at Allison's has been "a very good experience" for Till. "You get a better feel for what mechanical engineers do and what the industrial environment is like," the 41-year-old student said.

Mechanical engineering is a second degree for Till. When she graduated from high school in 1963, she was told that her options for a career included being a teacher, a nurse, a secretary or a social worker. She chose the latter.

GRADUATING FROM Indiana University in 1968, she began her first career. She worked for city, state and federal governments in social work, then spent several years with the Civil Rights and Affirmative Action programs.

After spending 14 years in social work, she began to be frustrated with the magnitude of the problems. She wanted to get into something where

the problems were more tangible.

Mechanical engineering offered that opportunity, especially since Till has a natural curiosity about how things work.

Pursuing a second degree has not always been easy. "But it has been much more satisfying than my previous work," Till said, adding, "The results are more concrete."

Mary K. Graf, a roommate of Till's, said that part of the success Till has enjoyed is because "she uses her time no wisely." Graf said that Till is well organized and very confident with her study schedule.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE some problems working in an area previously dominated by males, Till is pleased with the progress women have made since the 1970s.

And she is pleased to have been involved in that progress.

Actively involved in the women's movement since the early 1970s, Till has served as vice president of the state chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women) and president of the local chapter. She takes great pride in knowing that she was personally involved in getting women in the Indianapolis area into the electronic media.

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by REBECCA WEBB

"Dr. Taylor epitomizes black achievement through hard work and dedication," said Lucky Hall, office administrator for the Black Student Union.

Because of his hard work and dedication, Dr. Joseph T. Taylor, Professor Emeritus of Zoology at IUPUI, is being honored with a scholarship fund in his name.

"Honoring him with this scholarship is a mere grain of sand on the beach of appreciation for a debt that many students can never hope to repay," says Hall.

What makes Taylor so special? "Even though he is 73 years old," said Hall, "his sense of awareness is in key with the younger generation. There is no generation gap with Dr. Taylor."

Taylor's career seems almost synonymous with IUPUI. He was already the Director of Program Development of Flanner House when he began working as a part-time instructor for IU in 1958. His teaching duties became full-time in 1962.

Taylor, who is listed in *Who's Who in American College and University Administration*, became Assistant director of the Indianapolis Regional Campus in 1965. He became Acting Dean of the Indianapolis campus in 1966 and went on to become Dean in 1967.

Taylor became Dean of Liberal Arts and professor of Sociology in 1970. "I had responsibility for what is now Liberal Arts, Science, Business, Education and the associate arts nursing program," he said.

Taylor was Dean of the School of Liberal Arts until he retired and became Special Assistant to the Vice President of IUPUI in 1978. He continued with this position until 1983.

Taylor's story reflects what drive and initiative can do. "I was always given, in my immediate family, the desire to learn," said Taylor.

Like many students, Taylor had difficulty deciding on a major because of his wide variety of interests. "I was going to take law, originally," he said.

Though he decided on an English



Dr. Joseph T. Taylor, scholarship honoree and Lamar Hanna first recipient

Photo by W.B. McFEE

major, Taylor graduated with a major in sociology and a double minor in political science and economics. "I actually had more English classes than classes in either my major or my minors," he chuckled.

"I liked the idea of teaching, but I didn't know what it entailed," said Taylor of his initial decision to teach. "You work with a number of people and are never certain what influence you have on them."

Taylor's great sense of social responsibility is reflected in his numerous affiliations with community organizations. He has been a member of the Marion County Council on Aging, the Citizens Desegregation Advisory Committee and the Governor's Advisory Council for Developmental Disabilities, to name a few.

In addition, Taylor was commissioned by Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin to direct the execution of a desegregation program for the Indianapolis Public School system in the fall of 1973.

Hall said, however, "he does not go out and selfishly portray himself as a role model."

Taylor continues his illustrious career by teaching one course a

semester, despite being retired and having celebrated his 73rd birthday last Tuesday. "I enjoy the interchange with students and the opportunity to remain current on the ideas students have about society," he explained.

The scholarship fund is intended to "recognize that BSU member who has through academic achievement, community involvement and organizational commitment exemplified a positive black presence on campus," according to Hall.

This year's recipient of the first awarded scholarship is Lamar Hanna, a visual communications major at Heron.

"The scholarship is made possible through the generosity of a donor who wishes to remain anonymous," Hall said. However, it is hoped that enough contributions can be collected so that several scholarships can be awarded in the future.

Contributions to the Joseph T. Taylor Scholarship fund can be made to the IU Foundation, 335 N. Lansing St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. For additional information, call 264-2279.

'Unlimited' student brings experience of life to classroom

by MARY GARDNER

What are the books by Arthur G. Clarke and Isaac Asimov doing in a high school biology classroom? It's Karl L. Bartlett's class, students are reading them and relating the literature to their studies.

This science teacher, an avid science fiction buff, is completing her student teaching, the culminating activity of an undergraduate education program. She draws upon her life experiences to make her classroom and to make subject matter accessible and relevant to her students.

In a time when so many high schoolers are bored with academic, Bartlett is able to infuse them with some of her own energy and enthusiasm for learning. Her use of science fiction is just one example of her attempts to spark student interest in the sciences.

THE MOTHER OF A 15 and 10-year-old, Bartlett was always involved in many school functions, from the PTA to Girl and Boy Scouts. She taught in Catholic schools for several years before returning to IUPUI to be certified. Her very first course was N100 with Dr. Florence Johnson. Bartlett found her to be an "inspiration," and so for the last year and a half has her teaching assistant, which requires recording the scores of 150 to 225 students. This task is made easy, however, by Bartlett's proficiency with a computerized grade book.

No cytoplasmic, Bartlett has been an assistant in the computer lab at the College of Education for several semesters. At such, the review biology software for Johnson and gives presentations to education classes on how to integrate computers in instruction.

Bartlett believes the value of computers as a teaching aid and how that teachers will increasingly be called upon to make important decisions concerning their use. Lisa Mary Gardner and Virginia Harris have been real mentors in the regard.

AS AN INSTRUCTOR NOW Dr. Richard Plummer's philosophy left Bartlett with open her policy of making them understand the things that struggled with the best of a student. By using a variety of teaching techniques, she is able to explain difficult subject matter.

The president of IUPUI's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, an education honorary, Bartlett recently organized a successful workshop on the National Teacher's Exam. All teacher candidates must take the NTE before being licensed and Bartlett demonstrated the various material disks available to help students prepare. A branch at the Indianapolis Museum of Art and a site of Center Project are other activities of the workshop.

Her love of learning naturally led into a teaching career, and Bartlett, whose teaching is done with A's, C's, D's, she claims, she claims she found the student were the most fun, she says.

Bartlett's mastery of zoology and biology, coupled with her computer ability, makes her an ideal applicant for any educational position. In a quiet characteristic of her attitude toward life, Bartlett said, "I haven't finished myself to anything."

'Pretty in Pink' wallflower at prom



Molly Ringwald

By W.B. McFee

John Hughes' latest work, "Pretty in Pink" will enhance his reputation as the leading writer-director of intelligent teen films. Hughes regards "Pretty in Pink" as the final installment of a trilogy with Molly Ringwald as the common element.

As in "Breakfast Club" and "Six-

teen Candles," Ringwald is a high school student, this time in a school where students are divided into "Richies" or "Zoids" depending on their economic status. The divisions are economic, rather than political but the results are the same—rejection by family or friends.

Andie (Molly Ringwald) and her best friend Duckie (Jon Cryer) are "Zoids."

The central conflict of this Romeo and Juliet story pops up when a 'Richie,' Blain (played by Andrew McCarthy) asks Andie to the prom and she accepts.

Things escalate when Duckie becomes the third person in the triangle and the prom becomes the set-

ting for the final showdown.

Cryer steals the film. He makes the Duck-man so lovable you wonder why Andie isn't falling all over this guy. I became so involved with Duckie that I was let down at the end when he didn't get the girl.

Hughes said that the resolution was regone at the last moment, and it shows. It's quick, easy and sloppy in that the characters begin behaving irrationally. Andie and Blain wind up being flat characters in flat performances, and I ended up sympathizing with Duckie more.

In a nutshell, "Pretty in Pink" is a great showcase for Jon Cryer, but a viewing disappointment unless you leave as the prom starts.

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