

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK



Sagamore genesis sweep state awards
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April 14, 1986

Trustees approve 7 percent fee hike; divest in two firms with South African ties

A 7.3 percent increase in tuition fees for IUPUI undergraduate students was approved April 5 by the IU Board of Trustees.

Board members also hinted that fees for IU's professional schools, including the IU Medical Center and the IU-Indianapolis Law School might be raised by August.

The trustees also voted to divest in two companies that have business connections with racially troubled South Africa.

The trustees, meeting on campus, approved the increase in instructional fees charged per semester hour, raising them from \$133 to \$143 for non-resident students and from \$50 to \$53.75 for resident students.

A 6 percent increase in graduate fees was also approved, increasing them from \$190.25 to \$201.75 for non-residents and from \$69.50 to \$73.75 for residents.

The board last raised tuition fees in May 1985 when trustees approved a 5.4 percent increase for in-state students and a 5.6 percent increase for non-residents.

In other action, the trustees approved \$45,000 in funding to renovate the roof of the Lecture Hall, which has been plagued with leaks in the past.

The board also voted in favor of divesting holdings in two companies that do business in South Africa. The trustees voted to divest from General Signal of New York City and Schlumberger Ltd. of Stamford, Conn., because neither company has complied with guidelines stated in a policy established last November.

IU has around \$33,000 in Schlumberger stock and \$10,000 in General Signal stock which is used by the IU Foundation for endowment funds.

Also at the meeting, vice president Glenn W. Irwin Jr. said the conference center currently under construction north of Michigan Street will likely have "IUPUI" in its official title.



Students wait patiently in Cavanaugh Hall to register for fall classes. Continuing/New Student Registration will continue through Friday.

Photo by Tom Stratman

Dragonette, Schlingen win bids for Student Assembly

Student Assembly President Martin Dragonette was reelected last week in a race that resulted in split ticket for the second consecutive year.

Dragonette won 660 to 417 over opponent Richard Schilling, whose running mate's victory resulted in the split ticket election.

Kathy Schlingen edged out vice presidential contender Mark Harley 577 to 465 in the election. Harley was Dragonette's running mate.

Dragonette and Schlingen said their situation will create no problems because they have roughly the same goals for the 1986-87 school year.

"Our agendas were almost identical in the first place, so I don't see any problems with conflicting goals," said Schlingen, an economics major.

Dragonette said increasing funding for the IUPUI library system will top his list of priorities for next year. Dragonette, a psychology major, said

he would attend next year's legislative sessions to lobby for money for the libraries. He also said he would continue to attend IU Board of Trustees meetings to keep them informed of the needs of IUPUI students.

A total of 1,128 votes were cast for the presidential and vice presidential positions in the election, which was held April 7-12. The figure represents roughly five percent of the IUPUI's 21,841 students.

Last year, a total of 1651 students voted for the presidential and vice presidential posts of the Student Assembly.

The new officers begin their terms for the 1986-87 school year May 15. Dragonette was elected last year over graduate law student David Cates by a margin of only 17 votes. Armuty Anoushiravani, a medical student, was elected vice president, resulting in last year's split ticket.

Commission questions undergrad funding, Purdue involvement

By RICK CALLAHAN
Managing Editor

IUPUI's future should include increased financing for undergraduate programs and a larger role for Purdue University, some members of the Commission for Higher Education said last Thursday.

The commission met to discuss a report on the future of the university prepared by more than 100 faculty, staff, alumni and students last December. The report, "IUPUI: Its Mission, Roles and Future Development," charts the campus' growth from a regional campus in 1969 to its present status as the third largest university in the state.

Commission member Van P. Smith criticized IUPUI administrators for spending money on the university's athletic facilities when undergraduate programs are in need of further funding.

"We are funding the athletic facilities at a time when we could concentrate on improving the undergraduate programs," said Smith. "Priority number one should be good education at IUPUI."

Vice President Glenn W. Irwin Jr. said that funding for the campus' athletic facilities, including the Track and Field Stadium and Natatorium, comes primarily from private donations and revenues from events held at the facilities.

He added that only about \$1 million out of the \$90 million appropriated for the university at the last legislative biennium went towards operation of the facilities.

Irwin, however, said he was concerned about the lack of funding available to retain full-time faculty members. He said that currently 45 percent of the teaching in non-health studies is done by part-time instructors. In some sec-

"We are funding the athletic facilities at a time when we could concentrate on improving the undergraduate programs."

Van P. Smith

Commission for Higher Education

tions, Irwin added, up to 75 percent of the instructors are part-time. He said that this ratio "isn't appropriate."

During the meeting, Edward L. Whalen, director of IU's budget office said IUPUI is underfunded when compared to other major state universities. At the university's 1985-86 \$409 million budget, IUPUI is able to spend \$3,990 per student. Indiana State University spends \$7,000 per full-time student, Ball State University spends \$6,200, Purdue and IU regional campuses, \$4,000.

Commission members also said that Purdue University should become more involved in IUPUI affairs in the future. IU has maintained administrative responsibility for IUPUI since its formation in 1969.

Purdue will have a larger role in IUPUI's future, Irwin said, noting that Purdue "is prominent here, even though they have only two schools."

"They have more graduate programs here than the other non-health schools combined," Irwin added.

Irwin stressed, as part of this effort, the importance of consolidating campus facilities.

"It's imperative that we move the 38th Street campus to the main campus," he said. "Many students there

See FUNDING, Page 12

New computer system

Libraries to be on-line by '87

By REBECCA BIBBS

Although their library resources are in dire need of upgrading, the IUPUI libraries plan to make access to current resources easier, through new computerized information services.

A system called Information Online (IO) is tentatively scheduled to be in operation by spring 1987, according to Barbara Fischler, director of IUPUI libraries.

"Students will have access to any segment or all of the Indiana University Libraries Collections," said Fischler.

In addition to connecting all the IU

campuses, the vendors of the IO system hope to link IO with the Library of Congress, the Research Libraries Information Network, the Washington Library Network and the OCLC.

IO is expected to provide efficiency in catalog preparation and maintenance, acquisitions accounting, serial controls, public access and circulation. Students will be able to look up the status of items on one of 14 terminals so that they know whether or not something has already been checked out.

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General Motors to help seniors, grads buy cars

General Motors Acceptance Corporation has announced a program that may make financing a new General Motors vehicle easier for graduating college seniors and graduate students.

The 1986 GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan includes assured credit approval at a favorable rate for persons who are employed and have no derogatory credit references.

The plan is available through April 30, 1987 at GM dealers.

For information, call (800) 245-9000.

Research awards, grant applications available

Nearly 700 awards will be available to American college students for the 1987-88 academic year in the annual competition for Fulbright and other grants. The awards are used for research or study in over 70 countries.

The competition will open May 1 for grants in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Candidates are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conduc-

ting research in that country for six months in that country during the 1986-87 academic year.

For application forms and further information, call Alicia Dean at (812) 335-3911.

Brigham Young professor seeks young men's diaries

Michael Quinn, a social historian at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah, is researching the diaries of young men for a book called *The Thoughts and Expressions of Teenagers in Modern America*. Quinn would like to examine diaries or personal journals written by teenagers. He does not want to know the writer's names.

Quinn expects many diaries to show that boys have written little about their feelings, but more about such subjects as family, friends and school.

Quinn will reimburse postage and five cents a page for photocopies of diaries.

For more information, write Professor Michael Quinn, History Department, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

John Numberger Jr. named new IU Psychiatric director

Dr. John I. Numberger Jr. has been named professor of psychiatry and director of the Institute of Psychiatric Research at the IU School of Medicine. Approval came April 5 at a meeting of the IU Trustees, held on the Indianapolis campus.



Patrick Stern (standing), second-year law student, watches Phil Perry of the Air Pollution Control Division of the city of Indianapolis Department of Public Works test his vehicle for

harmful pollutants. The testing at the Business/SPEA Building will continue through mid-May. See related story, Page 1.

Photo by Tom Stratman

ICPA Division II
1985-86
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

SAGAMORE

Staff Box

Editor in Chief **Joyce K. Jensen**
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Campus Editor **Kevin Stewart**
Photography Editor **Tom Stratman**
Publisher **Dennis Cripe**

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* at free. 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.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*
425 N. Agnes St., room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

TODAY

The IUPUI German Department and The German Club present Dr. Hermann Glessner, director of Cultural Affairs of the city of Nuremberg, a prolific writer in the fields of cultural, social and political German history speaking on "Postwar Germany and the Influence of the United States of America" in LE 101 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 264-2330.

The IUPUI Department of Geology Colloquium presents Nicholas P. Schneider of Southern Illinois University, speaking on "Tectonic Geomorphology and a Recent Case Study: Morphology of the Madison Range Fault Scarp, Southwest Montana" in CA 435 from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 264-7785.

TUESDAY

The Computer Technology Department and the Student Chapter of ACM are sponsoring an open house honoring outstanding computer technology students from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 5:15 p.m. For more information call 923-1321, ext. 283.

The Physical Education Student Organization (PEBO) is having their first annual speaker series from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Physical Education Student Lounge. Speakers will be Arthur Strong, of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, and Carl Potenza. They will speak on "Past Experiences in the Physical Education Field" and "Obtaining Professional Satisfaction." For more information call Dr. Hitwani Sidhu at 264-3764.

WEDNESDAY

Campus Bible Fellowship will have a bible study at 12 noon in ES 2104. For more information call Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

Campus Advance will have a non-denominational informal Bible study from noon to 12:45 p.m. in SPEA Room 2109 and from 8:30 to 9:10 p.m. in Ball Residence Room 160.

THURSDAY

The IUPUI History Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in CA 507. Willard Heath will speak on "Operation Deep Freeze: The First U.S. Naval Expedition to the South Pole." For more information call the History Department at 264-3811.

Campus Bible Fellowship will have a bible study group at noon in ES 2102. Call Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

Campus Advance will have a non-denominational informal bible study from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the SPEA Building, Room 2109 and at the same time in Riley Children's Hospital, Room A201.

SATURDAY

The National Society of Black Engineers invites all students to attend their monthly meeting at 11 a.m. in ES 2108. For more information call 264-7947.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Campus Bible Fellowship presents the film "Under Arrest" in CA 229 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The final Presidential Action Committee (PAC) of the year will be today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 3023 of the Business/SPEA Building. Call 264-3907 for more information.

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LETTERS to the editor

SA senator replies to Dragonette analysis

To the editor:

As a law student member of this past year's Student Assembly, I felt it incumbent upon myself to respond to the interviews and articles concerning the Student Assembly that were published in the April 7 edition of the *Sagamore*.

As one of the few student senators who actually attended assembly meetings and devoted time to committees and projects, I was put off by some of the things I read.

Much of what Martin Dragonette said was true. There was very little participation among this year's senators. The primary reason for this, was that most of the Assembly was made up of graduate students, many of whom, myself included, work full time jobs and go to school part-time in the evenings. This is not meant to excuse those persons, because they should have known what they were getting into, and they should have fulfilled their commitments.

This does, however, lead to an important point that was not raised in the article: there were no other students who were willing to run for the Assembly.

Of the 18 senatorial seats available in last year's election, only 18 persons, predominantly graduate students, chose to run. In other words, everyone who took the time to enter the race, won. This shows me that not only were most of the Student Assembly apathetic about their jobs, but that most of the student body was apathetic about the Assembly.

Obviously there are certain problems unique to commuter campuses, not least among them student apathy.

Without a major sports program or even a community of predominantly full time undergraduate students, it is almost impossible to foster the school spirit necessary to support a smooth running, successful student government.

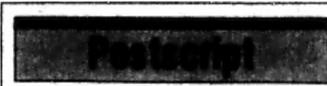
It is even more difficult to have a successful student government when the student body does not understand the functions of the Assembly. Four of the five students interviewed in "Campus Inquiry" last week, listed dismay at the fact that the Assembly has made, "decisions without consulting the student body."

Persons are elected to the Assembly to make decisions. It would be impossible to have the student body vote on every issue and decision facing the Assembly. If past performance is any indication, fewer than 10 percent of the

student population would even vote on such decisions.

As for Martin Dragonette's claim that the inadequacies of his office were

See DRAGONETTE, Page 12



Congratulations

The *Sagamore* would like to thank all the writers, photographers and artists whose contributions helped make this newspaper the best it could be this year.

Congratulations to the *genesis* editorial board and winning contributors for their success at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association awards in Evansville.



Press freedom on campus

Graphic by Richard Kolkman

Editorial independence

Students on this campus may get used to the idea of having a newspaper each week. Maybe the importance of an independent campus newspaper tends to dim.

Sometimes the whole enterprise is even a pain in the neck. "Editorial independence" means the staff has to worry about how many ads have been sold and how much room (if any) will be left for news on any given week.

We knew editorial independence was important, don't get us wrong. It's not so much that we took it for granted as that we came to assume it was our right and our privilege.

So the trip to the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention, at the University of Evansville on April 5, was something of an eye-opener for our staff. We walked into a panel discussion about the relationship between the college press and college administrators, and realized within minutes that not every university takes First Amendment rights as seriously as IUPUI does.

The stories we heard bring to mind two cases that received national publicity recently. In one, Patricia Maceroni, editor of the Wayne State *South End* was fired by a publications board for criticizing U.S. foreign policy in an editorial and for refusing to accept military ads. Maceroni was later reinstated by order of a federal judge, but the paper accepted the ads.

The other took place at the University of Nebraska. There, according to a College Press Service report, Vicki Runga, editor of *The Daily Nebraskan*, was asked by administrators not to run a picture of legislators sleeping during a budget committee meeting. The university needed money, and the legislators controlled the funds.

We don't know what Runga decided, but we do know that we appreciate our ad base more now than we used to. It pays for our independence. And we appreciate the university, too, because it guarantees our right to that independence. Not just the right of this editorial board, but the right of you the students.

Two signs should hang over every editor's desk. One should read, in large block letters: "BE FAIR AND BE ACCURATE."

The other: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

That was ratified on September 6, 1791. And again on April 5, 1986.

The Editorial Board

CAMPUS INQUIRY

Should college newspapers be autonomous?



Larry J. Lewis
Staff
Audio Visual Technician

"Newspapers are biased. With all the stories written, the words read objective between the lines. The *Sagamore's* autonomy would be great if you can get autonomy. It's like freedom—you can get it but you don't have it.



Kallista Swift
Liberal Arts
Senior

"I think the school newspaper should be run autonomously. When the newspaper is autonomous you don't get biased opinion. The *Sagamore* tells about the school at large and the central issues that affect the surrounding community and school."



Warren Barnes
Computer Science
Freshman

"A newspaper controlled by the school's administration would be contradictory to what a newspaper represents. The newspaper is for the students. If you try to control the newspaper you are running into the problem of censorship. That would be going against the whole idea of the newspaper."



Robert Martinez
Political Science
Junior

"I think the newspaper of IUPUI reflects the philosophy and opinion of the faculty and Board of Regents at IUPUI. No matter what, the university won't allow the publication of some opinions because those opinions may be contrary to administrative philosophy.



Charlene Adkins
Liberal Arts
Freshman

"I like our newspaper because it says what we think. I think they should be the voice of the students. Newspapers should be independent."

Text by Tonya Woodard
Photos by Tom Stratman

Making 'Nightingale' fly: crew creates set



Left to right, Chris Burnett, Bob Layton, Jon Beaupre and Brent Norman examine tree.



Student designer Pamela Wasserman, left, helps Crystal Carney with costume.

We raided a small recycling center for the newspapers in the paper-mache. We used 60 yards of fabric for the leaves. The trees were constructed from the ground up, a powerful paper-mache on a wire armature. You could probably climb on them, they're that strong."

Jon Beaupre, director of "And a Nightingale Sang"

Photos by Tom Strattman



Student Christie Ensor paints.



Technical director Cindy McCloughan mixes "chemical stew" of paint.



Cindy McCloughan and director Jon Beaupre at work in the 'leaf factory.'

The estimate is 2,400 leaves, 800 per tree. . . . We made a little leaf-making factory. When the leaves were finished, we tossed them all together, then stapled them in threes. We used an animal glue with them to achieve a translucent effect."

Jon Beaupre, director of "And a Nightingale Sang"

Campus publications sweep ICPA awards

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Editor in Chief

Two IUPUI student publications placed first in their categories at the annual state-wide competition held April 5 by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Prizes were presented to *genesis*, IUPUI's student literary magazine, and the *Sagamore* at ICPA's 29th annual convention at the University of Evansville.

genesis brought back 11 awards, including Literary Magazine of the Year. Prizes included a first place for Short Stories for Anne Steichen's "Wall With Light" from the Spring 1985 issue, and a third in that category to Tom Lee for "Swimmer" in the Fall 1985 edition.

genesis also placed first and second in the Essay category with "Places in the Heart: The sound of American Faith" by Rick Powell and "Learnin' Liberation at My Grandmother's Knee" by Mary Sullivan.

Rick Callahan and Tara Hillenberg took second and third places for

Photographic Art, with Hillenberg also earning a second place for Non-Photographic Art. Callahan also brought home a second in the Art and Copy Combination category and a third for Short Poems.

The Spring issue of *genesis* placed second for Make-up of a Single Issue.

The Spring and Fall 1985 issues of *genesis* competed with similar publications from four other Indiana universities, including Butler's *Manuscripts* and IU-South Bend's *Analecta*.

The *Sagamore* previously classified as a news magazine, was named Division II Newspaper of the Year. The *Sagamore* entered Division II, the non-daily newspaper category, for the first time this year, facing competition from a number of other colleges and university newspapers. Nine colleges placed winners in one of the 27 categories considered. The *Sagamore* placed in 13 different categories.

Individual prizes awarded included a first for News Story and a second for Feature writing to staff writer and former Opinion Editor Mark J. Goff.

Sylvia Johnson Cunningham took a first place for Reviews and Pamela Takayoshi received a second in the Sports Story category.

Photography Editor Tom Stratman took both first and second places for Sports Photos and also placed second in the News Photo category. Stan Wheelchel placed third in News Photos, and Richard Koffman was awarded a third for Editorial Cartooning.

Production Manager Donna Neel took two first place awards for ad layout, and W.B. McFee, former Photography Editor, took a third for ad photography. Managing Editor Rick Callahan's front page layout for the Oct. 21, 1985 issue placed second, and the *Sagamore* placed first in Overall Newspaper Design.

Competing publications included the Vincennes *Trailblazer* (second place in this year's contest) and the Butler *Collegian*, which placed first in last year's competition. This year's award as Best Newspaper was the first for the *Sagamore*.

Continued from Page 2

Nurnberger is a native of Indianapolis. His father, Dr. John I. Nurnberger, served as chairman of the department and director of the Institute at IU from 1976 through 1974, and will be retiring from his position as distinguished professor of psychiatry in May.

Abolitionist descendents sought by State Library

Descendents of those who participated in the abolitionist movement will be the focus of a celebration April 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Indiana State Library.

The museum is hoping to locate Indiana descendents of abolitionists, fugitive slaves, workers on the Underground Railroad, politicians, etc.

Descendents are asked to write immediately to Gwendolyn J. Cremschaw, project coordinator, Indiana Historical Bureau, 140 N. Senate, Room 408, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. They are to indicate who their ancestors were, what part they played in the abolitionist movement and where.

La Leche League to hold lecture here Friday night

Growing awareness of how many children are victims of sexual abuse and other crimes leaves some parents feeling helpless. But there are ways to protect youngsters, says "Your Child Should Know."

This will be the topic of a public lecture by author Flora Colao at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lecture Hall.

The lecture will be the opening event of La Leche League of Indiana's 1986 Area Conference on Friday and Saturday. Keynote speaker for the Saturday session will be Mary Ann Cahill, one of La Leche League's seven founding mothers. For more information, call Sherry Hamstra at 875-8054.

Satirist Dave Lippman to speak at IUPUI Wednesday

The Progressive Student Union will host Dave Lippman, a political satirist from San Francisco, Wednesday at the Lecture Hall, Room 100, at 8:30 p.m.

Lippman, songwriter, describes his show as "a counter-intelligence cabaret" and is joined by George Schrub, described as an "anti-folkinger from the Committee to Intervene Anywhere."

The presentation is free to the public. For more information, contact Victor Wallis at 264-4404.

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ARMY
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Program provides alternative for students needing HELP

By **ROBIN REED**

Parental pressure, tough courses, the pressure to make good grades—there is help for students when they need it. Just ask Saundra J. Holiday, a student formerly in the campus HELP program.

Holiday, president of the Black Student Union, started in the HELP program her freshman year. "The Admissions office recommended this program when I didn't score high enough on the college entrance exams," Holiday said.

Like many students in the program, Holiday did not take college preparatory courses in high school. "A lot of the students come from different backgrounds, and for one reason or another, did not have the education to prepare them for college," Holiday said.

The HELP program offers skill building courses in mathematics, reading, English and study skills as well as a seminar on college life. "The program really prepares you for college level courses. I benefited greatly from it because of the understanding, concern and warmth of the professors.

"I gained back my self-confidence and was able to improve my writing and reading skills. I made many friends and the professors treated the students as individuals," Holiday said.

Holiday, a senior at IUPUI majoring in telecommunications, said she would like to see additional classes dealing with self-esteem, confidence and assertiveness.



Saundra Holiday, BSU president, is a former participant in the HELP program.

Photo by Tom Stratman

"We average 375 students a year," said Karen Parrish Baker, project designer for the HELP program. "Our highest total has been 450, but the number has been declining over the years."

Baker, who has been with the HELP program for six years, said that the program is part of a much larger, federally funded program known as Special Services. This includes 665 programs nationwide with 11 programs in Indiana. Among the local programs are the IU Groups program at Bloomington and the Purdue University program at Lafayette.

Similar federally funded programs include Talent Search, Upward Bound and the Educational Opportunity Center.

"Students who come into our program are from a wide variety of backgrounds, economically and socially," said Baker. "The majority of the students are freshmen, but there are other students who have been in college for some time and are having trouble with courses such as mathematics."

To enter the HELP program, students are usually recommended by counselors and have below a "C" average. Students are interviewed and are given reading and math placement tests. Individual counseling and free tutoring are offered. Tutoring sessions provided by Work-Study students who are hired and trained by the HELP program staff.

Students wanting a bachelor's degree have a maximum of four semesters to complete the program; those wanting an associate degree have only two semesters.

To successfully complete the program, students must have a "C" or better average. Students work at their own speed. The grade "F" is not given, only incompletes.

Students do not receive credit for these courses, Baker said. "First, the HELP program is part of University Division, which is not a degree-seeking unit. Secondly, the courses that we offer are considered college preparatory rather than college level," she explained.

For additional information, contact Karen Parrish Baker, HELP program, at 264-2600, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322.

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A fun-filled, action-packed summer fun store for kids ages 5-12 at the Indianapolis Sports Center's Summer Day Camp. Five 2-week sessions will run from June 2 through August 8 at the Indianapolis Sports Center, only minutes from downtown on the IUPUI campus.

Campers will receive quality instruction in swimming at the IU Natatorium and tennis lessons at the Sports Center. Other activities will include science and nature, arts and crafts, drama, and dance.

Half or full day sessions are available. For more information and a registration packet, call 264-3517.

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Compiled By **JOE CAPARO**

Two vehicles were recently stolen from parking lots on the 38th Street Campus. The first vehicle was taken from Lot 302 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 26 and was later recovered in the 9000 of East 35th St. A 1980 Cutlass stolen from the same lot on March 25 has not been recovered.



Instances of automobile vandalism include one occasion of stolen license plate on March 20, an unspecified vandalism incident on March 24 and the theft of a car radio with damage to the car's dashboard on March 27.

University Police arrested a man March 26 for driving with a suspended license after he was observed driving on the sidewalk of the 1800 block of West 10th St.

Five computer disks were stolen from Room 4069 of the Business/SPEA Building between March 24 and March 25. Two computers and disks were taken from Room A20 of Riley Hospital on March 27.

A female patient from Logansport State Mental Hospital disappeared from Long Hospital while on campus for treatment on April 1.

An industrial vacuum was taken from outside of the pool area of the Student Union building on March 20.

On April 2, a vehicle parked near the Krannert Science building was sprayed with black paint. While another vehicle parked in front of apartments in the 3500 block of Scarlet Oak Court was vandalized on April 14. The wiper blades were stolen and the hood and doors were scratched on a car parked at the Warthin Apartments.

On March 21, a male subject was arrested after he was found in a state of intoxication in a University Hospital men's restroom.

A fire extinguisher was reported missing from a basement hallway of the Ball Residence Hall on April 2 by the building security officer.

On April 6, a man was arrested for public intoxication when he was found wandering around campus garage areas where construction is going on.

An arrest for drunk driving was made on April 6 when a man was observed driving erratically at 10th and Stadium Drive.

A patient at University Hospital reported on April 7 that she had received a box containing a drug, candy, and several other items through U.S. Mail.

University Police responded to a report of an injured student on April 7 at the Student Union building, only to discover that the student had a small cut on his ear and was drunk. He was subsequently arrested for public intoxication.

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NAIA power shift raises ire of nation's athletic directors

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Now that the presidents of small colleges have successfully gained control of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), opinions of athletic directors vary regarding the enactment of sports reform.

Particularly since it was the athletic directors who were the losers in this power struggle.

IUPUI Athletic Director Bob Lovell was in Kansas City last month for the NAIA annual convention when the proposal to realign the governing structure of the group became law.

Lovell sees good and bad points in the reform.

"I have mixed emotions about it," Lovell said. "Overall, I think it's a step in the right direction."

"But," he continued, "although the school presidents' activity and involvement is essential, they have an awful lot of other responsibilities to perform."

"Schedules as they are, the demands on the time of college presidents are incredible," Lovell said.

Lovell noted that many presidents were unable to attend the convention to vote because of their workloads.

The idea behind the reform is to strengthen academic progress of student-athletes participating in the NAIA. Like the NCAA, the NAIA is hopeful that school administrators will

cooperate with athletic directors, with the welfare of the athletes' education in mind.

According to the College Press Service, many athletic directors are outspokenly against the move.

"Presidents aren't going to be current or have expertise in athletics," said Phyllis Holmes of Greenville College in Illinois "[As athletic directors] we are involved every day."

The presidents pointed however to the seamier side of college athletics — point shaving, grade fixing, and illegal payments to athletes — which are prevalent now in the NCAA and could reach the NAIA without the new rules.

"If you have a kid playing 80 to 100 baseball games, when are they being students?" asked Thomas Feld, President of Iowa's Mount Mercy College.

"You can exploit athletes whether you're at a big school or a small one," Feld said.

"Presidents need to watch over our athletic programs more closely," said Jeff Ferris, president of Central Arkansas University. "We need to find ways to talk together [with athletic directors], to combine our expertise," he said.

"I can make a case that those people who work so closely in sports aren't in a position to evaluate their programs objectively," Ferris added, going a step further. "Presidents are well qualified to do just that."

Some disagree with that statement, particularly Holmes.

"We'd rather have change come from the grassroots level, from the people we're serving," Holmes argued. "This feels like directives from the men at the top."

Ferris is a member of the new governing President's Council.

Overall, I think it's a step in the right direction.

—Bob Lovell

"The NCAA has regulated itself to death," said Wayne Dannehl, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. "If Arizona wants to play more than we do in Wisconsin, we shouldn't be telling them, 'you can only play 40 games,'" Dannehl said.

"For the past 31 years, I've recruited players from disadvantaged families," offered Grand View College's Dave Siam. "Many don't graduate, but they are able to go out in the world and perform, to do better than they ever could have with out college."

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Metro-Notes

Three California schools finished in the top five of the 1986 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship held at the Natatorium last week. Stanford won the event, followed by California. UCLA finished fifth. Former powerhouse IU could have no better than 24th. An all-time high 2,933 spectators attended the meet. The IUPUI athletic department is considering the construction of a baseball facility for the school, who currently play home games at Indiana Central and Morehead. A top of the proposed White River Park indicates plans for a small enclosed park to be located south of the stadium.

Lady Metro football statistics

Player	Yds	TDs
Hitting	★★★★★★★★	
Cindy Reese	21-45	407
Glenn Mosley	21-51	412
Sam Willson	11-29	372
Leisha Kowsey	17-47	360

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IUPUI at St. Francis, 1 p.m.

Men's Baseball

IUPUI at Indiana Central, today, 3 p.m.
Baylor at IUPUI, Tues., 1 p.m.
IUPUI at Purdue, Thur., 1 p.m.
IUPUI at Marist, Sat., 1 p.m.
IUPUI at Franklin, Sun., 1 p.m.

Baseball Metros hit high notes, receive low blows on road

By BJ HARGIS

One game does not make a season, but the Metros got a much needed 7-2 win over IU-Southeast last Tuesday.

The road victory not only avenges a 4-0 shutout registered by the Grenadiers on March 18 but evens IUPUI's District 21 record at 3-3.

Currently the Metros only trail Hanover and IU-Southeast in the district standings and coach Craig Clark realizes the victory means more than just another "W."

"It was a big game for us," he said. "IU-Southeast is a very good team and a loss would have hurt our chances to stay in the district race.

"It is still early," he said, "but if we fall down too far in the standings, then comes the added pressure of having to win double headers to catch up."

The Metros have scored early all season and once again two tallies in the first inning gave them the quick lead.

Senior pitcher Jack McGuire was throwing the ball very well and in control of his pitches. But the Grenadiers touched him for two scratch runs and the game was tied 2-2 going into the fifth inning.

With the bases loaded and senior catcher Steve Strine coming up, IU-Southeast overshifted their outfield totally into right field, leaving left field unoccupied.

Strine belted a double down the vacated left field line, drove in three runs, and the Metros never looked back. The win raised IUPUI's overall record to 10-13.

"I am really pleased that Strine got the big hit," said Clark. "He is one of our senior leaders and they are very ex-



Tom Foley, freshman, delivers in the Metros' 10-9 victory against Marian. IUPUI converted three runs in the final inning in a come-from-behind effort.

Photo by Tom Stratman

cited about the prospect of having a good year."

McGuire went the distance in raising his record to 2-1. He struck out six and walked none and only threw 75 pitches.

"McGuire was in total control," Clark said. "Although he gave up seven hits most of them were two-out hits. His concentration made the difference."

On April 5 the Metros split a double header at Wabash, winning the first game, 12-6, and losing the second, 11-3.

IUPUI started off game one well as a first inning grand slam by Tom Haughs gave the Metros a 4-0 lead. Homers in the second and third innings by Curt Bressler gave the Metros a 12-0 lead after three innings.

Kirk Freeman started and got the win but needed relief help from Mark Hubert.

In the second game the Metros gave up nine runs in the second inning to fall behind, 11-0.

"The second inning was the ugliest

See BASEBALL, Page 10

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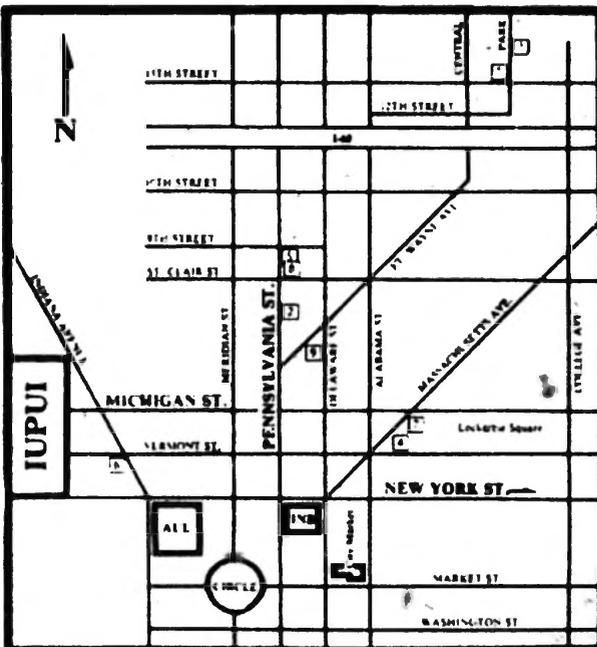
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Ohio State's Greg Wantuk corticrews into the diving pool at the Natatorium. The U.S. Diving Indoor Championship takes place Wednesday through Sunday in the Natatorium.

Photo by George Carter

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State 'Tri-ed,' couldn't do it

IUPUI appears to be the team to beat in Indiana, regardless of size or affiliation. The Lady Metros polished off Tri-State and DePauw last week in double-headers on the road.

The Lady Metros outscored the two schools 38-2 in four games.

IUPUI has a busy week coming up with Taylor, Franklin, and St. Joe's coming to town and road dates with Grace College and St. Francis over the weekend.

Baseball

Continued from Page 8
inning of baseball we have played," said Clark.

Junior pitcher Floyd Selzer started and took the loss.

The Metros face non-district foes Indiana Central in a nine inning game today before playing double headers against Butler on Tuesday and at Purdue on Thursday.

IUPUI will go to Marian to play a big district double header on Saturday.

"Our seniors have never beaten Marian and if we are to get in the playoffs we have to play well against them," Clark said.

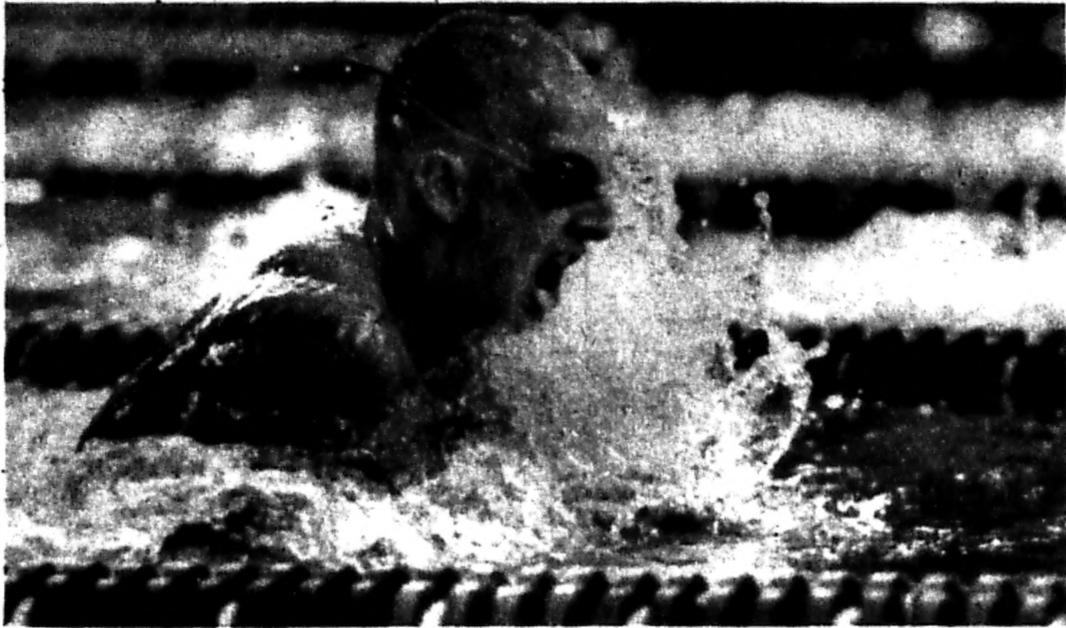
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IUPUI hosts NCAA finals



UCLA swimmer Giovanni Minervini strokes to victory in the 100-yard breast-stroke and celebrates after upsetting favored John Moffet of Stanford.

The NCAA Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships were held at the Natatorium April 3 through 5.

Photo by Tom Strattman



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Dragonette

Continued from Page 3

caused by "inaccessible" and even hostile senators, I think that an important part of any chief executive's job is fostering a feeling of commitment and dedication by example. I do not believe that the Assembly tried to "kick him out of office."

I believe that the major thrust of the initial action, referred to in the article, was to bring about a very needed change in the electoral process, not least of which were provisions for stricter voting procedures and absentee ballots. Even though Martin was elected to head a split ticket, he received nothing but total, unselfish cooperation and support from vice-president Armitry Amcushirvani.

In Martin's defense it was difficult getting anything done this past year because of the inexcusable lack of interest on the part of many senators.

I also think that the *Sagamore* showed poor judgement in publishing a rather slanted article, based on selective statements made at the candidates' debate. It certainly did not come across as an unbiased analysis of the past administration, and it certainly did not address, in any detail, any of the issues that were important to this past week's election.

The article, instead painted a picture of an incumbent who was apparently preoccupied with defending his record and making excuses for his past term in office.

I hope, if this response has done anything, it has pointed out that any student government position is a thankless job that requires many hours of hard work and dedication. I further hope, that whoever wins the election will be prepared to work harder than he may have originally anticipated.

There are many obstacles to overcome and without dedication from the elected representatives and more awareness and support from the student body, I think there will be very little change for the coming year.

Jim Clark

Student Assembly Senator

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Basketball Coach



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Funding

Continued from Page 1

need to take Liberal Arts classes and have to drive all the way to Michigan Street and it's a real dilemma for them."

Commission member Samuel Brandon said he was unsure if IUPUI, as an urban campus, was orienting itself towards solving the problems of urban society. He said the school should be increasingly concerned with preparing inner-city youth for academic pursuits. IUPUI currently has two programs that help prepare students for college studies—the HELP program and Guided Study.

The commission did not discuss a report prepared by the IU Task Force on University Organization, which suggested some changes that might occur within the IU system over the next 20 years. One of these suggestions included merging IUPUI and IU Bloomington under one administration by the year 2000.

Under the current administrative set-up, the post of vice president of IUPUI allows the school to retain a cer-

tain degree of independence over the campus decision making.

Henry J. Beach Jr., secretary of the IUPUI Faculty Council and a member of the task force, said after the meeting that discussion of the report would come at a later meeting of the commission. He said IU President John W. Ryan must approve the final draft of the report and then it must be presented to the IU Board of Trustees before the commission reviews it.

"I think the task force report will have its day before the commission. But that will come later, after the final report has been drafted," he said.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

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Fichler said that the hoped to acquire funding to purchase terminals to replace card catalogs so that all incoming materials could be fed directly into the computer. According to Fichler, everything purchased since 1976 has been going into machines readable form. A micro-fiche back-up in case of a break-down is planned, Fichler added.

The IU library system already has sufficient funding for software and six technical service terminals, according to Fichler. At this point, start-up with 75 percent of the card catalogs could begin.

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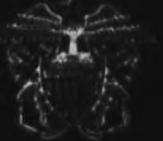
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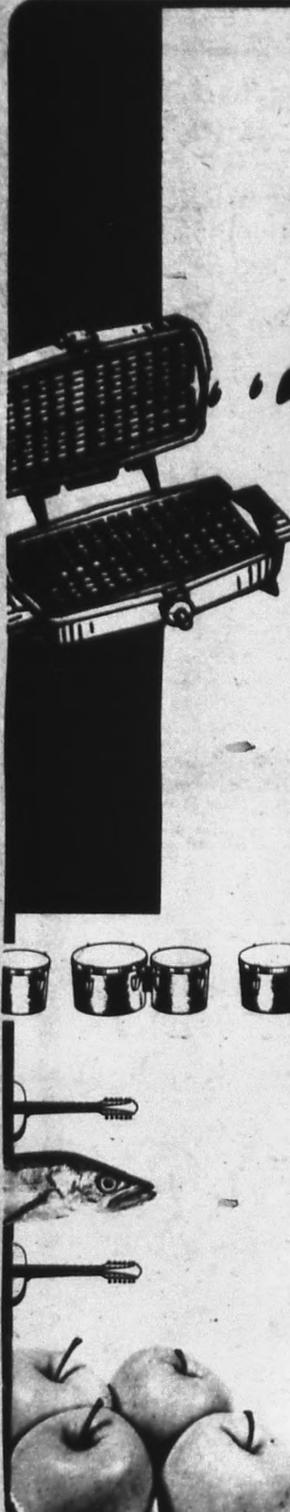
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"Class Act"

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Herron: Wed. April 16

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Graduate needs male or female roommate \$175.00 - \$200.00 month plus long distance phonecalls only. Call day 839-9233 or evenings 299-5384 ask for Jeff Correll. (31)

Female roommate needed immediately. Own room in 3 bedroom apartment at Seven Trails West. \$121/month plus 1/2 electric and phone. Call 924-5237 before 9:00 or after 5:00. Or call 548-7789. (30)

Wanted roommate to share nice 2 bedroom Apt. \$205.00 monthly 7 miles from campus 787-2542. (30)

Non-smoking person(s) wanted to share three bedroom apartment with Pediatric resident. Oakbrook Village, Georgetown Road. Eight miles from campus. Spacious, cable, W/D, quiet. Total rent-430. Available after May 1st. Call Bruce 293-4881. (29)

Roommate needed: Christian female, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apt. \$360/month, total elec. not included. For more info call Pauline Mood at 872-6086 before 2 p.m. or after midnight or 783-8636. (30)

Roommate wanted male/female Woodruff Place \$140/month utilities included 636-3095. (30)

Female roommate/attendanted wanted for disabled student to begin May 15. Must be willing to assist in driving and household tasks in exchange. (30)

Male Medical Student who was Box 1781 in May 1995 Meridian Magazine I would like to contact you. Send note to: R.B. P.O. Box 6181 Greenwood IN 46142. (29)

Personals

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"Under Arrest," film about an ex-con. True story. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 in CA 229 Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (29)

Bible study at 12 noon on Thursday, April 17, in ES 2102. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (29)

"Under Arrest," film about an ex-con. True story. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 in CA 229 Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (29)

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University Theater, Herron sponsor student shows



The cast of "And a Nightingale Sang" (L to R): Mike Littlefield, Kim Wurster, Dr. J. Edgar Webb, John Crox and Karen Morgan.



Karen Morgan and Mike Littlefield as Helen and Eric.

By SYLVIA CUNNINGHAM

IUPUI University Theater will present its final production of the season during the month of April. The play is C.P. Taylor's bitter-sweet love story, "And A Nightingale Sang."

The story is an affectionate look at one English family's homefront battles during World War II. The Stotts are a hickieing lot, as demonstrated by the oldest daughter, Helen. The play focuses on her and the family is revealed through her eyes.

"Nightingale" is being directed by New Yorker Jon Besupre, a multi-talented director and actor who was brought to the University Theater in residence for the event.

Commented Besupre about the show, "It's the last play written by C.P. Taylor. He was essentially a socialist who lived in the town where this story takes place.



David Bellamy's bike sculpture, entitled "I Told You Not to Leave That Thing in the Driveway," was one of the last works shown in the Herron gallery. More student works will be shown in the Senior Show opening Friday 7 p.m. Photo by W.B. McFee

"Almost all of his plays have something to do with social issues, but they were not dogmatic. He was much more interested in the people caught in these situations," Besupre said.

"His message in 'And a Nightingale Sang' is that people are subject to the forces around them, but for the most part life is all about getting along," Besupre said.

Performances will be held for two weekends: Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, and again on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 26. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for the general public. Tickets for faculty and staff are \$3.50, and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Romeo and Juliet a romantic treat

By JULIE A. NOTTINGHAM

Indiana Repertory Theater presents a refreshing perspective on Shakespeare with their production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Under the direction of Tom Hoss, the company shines with a youthful glow. Michael Cervetti and Michelle Joyner as Romeo and Juliet are newcomers to IRT; they provide the warmth and energy of teenagers in love. Cervetti and Joyner act as melodramatically as most teenagers Eve, Lacey Miller and Priscilla Lindsay, playing the Capulets, lend romantic elegance to the stage.

Frank Bates, who adds depth to any IRT production, adds his special flare to the part of Friar Laurence. Also notable are Belle Jansen as the nurse, Nancy Neme, Anthony Corbin as a machinist, and Matthew Harrington as the Balthazar. Capulet's servant, Vago Montano is Tybalt seemed a little too subtle for this busy role.

Buddy Kozicki's cinematography adds a shining flare to the characters as well as a sense of mood for the audience. The set designed by G.W. Muehle was superb. The production's lyrics, further emphasized the romanticism between the two loving families.

The great tragedy seemed a comedy in the hands of this IRT company as they celebrated love.

The run of *Romeo and Juliet* has been extended to May 1 to accommodate the student season. Students from throughout Indiana and some parts of Kentucky will view the performance followed by a post-performance discussion with the cast and crew. For tickets call TicketMaster at 267-5151 or stop by IRT box office at 140 W. Washington.

Students join hands for America

By LESLIE L. FULLER

On May 23 more than six million people from Los Angeles to New York will participate in what is being billed as "the largest community event in the history of man."

Sponsored by USA for Africa, Hands Across America is a project to form a 4,000 mile human chain through 16 states. Funds raised will be used to fight hunger and homelessness in the United States.

Hands across America is a positive thing. It's not reactionary. It's everyone, cutting across lives to solve problems. It's a new form of social activism."

Kim Devane
IUPUI student and press intern

Katherine Reith, press secretary for the Indiana headquarters, said, "We're doing a lot of work with the state to find out what the best route is. We obviously don't want a lot of people running down I-74."

The exact means of putting the money to use "will be decided after the event by a panel of experts," according



to Reith. "We're part of USA for Africa, and that is the same procedure." She added, "We're encouraging grant proposals."

IUPUI junior Kim DeVane, a press intern for the project, said, "It's very exciting and it's great experience."

"It's a feeling of history-something I'll tell my grandchildren.

"You're working under a time contract, for a one day event. This project is a good blend of a lot of people's talents.

"There's a lot of private and public sector involvement. It's a positive

thing. It's not reactionary. It's everyone cutting across lives, to solve problems. It's a new form of social activism," DeVane said.

IUPUI students will have the chance to become involved with Hands Across America during this week's Spring Fling festival, according to Reith. "There will be a booth set up for students," Reith said.

Interested students, faculty and staff can also call the toll-free number, 800-USA-9000 to learn more or pledge as members of the line.