

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Sept. 8, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 16, No. 2

THIS WEEK

See page 7 for a review of Peter Gabriel's latest album.



Tardy orders raise book bill, stress students

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

Despite the fact that IUPUI is two weeks into the fall semester, campus bookstores received more than 40 new requests for textbooks last week.

These late orders mean some students will not have the books they need for classes and may result in higher prices, when bookstore staff are unable to offer used texts because of the delay.

"It's been real difficult this semester," said assistant bookstore director Judy Spencer. "We've received many orders since class started. Usually when we get late requests we have a day's turn around time from the publisher. This year, it's been three or four days..."

"It's unfortunate that they have to sit, but they do," she said.

Publishers often raise the price of books from fall to spring because of inventory costs for storage. Books ordered earlier are cheaper, she said.

'Late orders mean some students will not have books for classes, and can result in higher prices.'

Spencer, a three year veteran of the IUPUI bookstore system, believes departments are tardy with book orders because of last-minute changes in instructors.

"Part-time faculty leave. We have the book they were going to use, but suddenly a full-time professor steps in who wants to teach the course with a familiar text."

The bookstore orders these late text-books through the United Parcel Service, an added cost that is absorbed by the bookstore, according to assistant

See BOOK ORDERS, page 6



Will Winningham, junior, reacts to his own miscue in IUPUI's 5-2 victory over Glace Thursday. Story on page 9.

Photo by Tom Strattman

Chlamydia emerges as hidden, deadly disease

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report does not show up in the average mailbox. But when it reported that the rate of ectopic pregnancies—where the fetus develops outside the uterus—more than tripled in the U.S. between 1970 and 1983, it was important news for many IUPUI students.

According to national studies cited in "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines, up to 10 percent of college students may be infected with chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease and major cause of infertility.

Scarring resulting from the chlamydia infection often causes blockage of the fallopian tubes. In ectopic pregnancies, the fetus usually develops in the fallopian tubes. As a result, these pregnancies always must be terminated and the mother is placed in danger.

According to Dr. Virginia Caine, medical director of the Bell-Flower Clinic of the Marion County Health Department, chlamydia is known as "the silent disease." Approximately 4.6 million people will be

First of three parts

infected by chlamydia this year alone.

Caine noted that statistics show that as much as 70 percent of infected women and 25 percent of infected men show no symptoms of having the disease.

"A female may not find she has chlamydia until she becomes sterile and cannot have a child," Caine said.

"Chlamydia is the number one sexually transmitted disease in the nation," said Caine, who is also an assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases at the campus' medical center.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. estimates that chlamydia may cause half a million cases of pelvic inflammatory disease, or PID, a year.

Caine said that between 17 and 25 percent of women with chlamydia infections develop PID. "Infection spreads up through the womb to the fallopian tubes and possibly the ovaries," Caine said, sometimes leaving scar as its legacy.

The *Morbidity and Mortality* report cited 4.5 ectopic pregnan-

cies per 1000 pregnancies in 1970. In 1983 that number jumped to 14 per 1000. The final figures showed about 42,000 ectopic pregnancies, about half of which were chlamydia-related.

"Chlamydia will show up on routine testing that we do here at the clinic," Caine said. "A person may be here for other reasons. But testing may not be done routinely in other places."

Caine offered specific recommendations for prevention of

chlamydia. "Know your sex partner," she said. "Monogamy is highly recommended."

"Use a condom for a partner you don't know well," she added, "or for partners who may have other sexual contacts."

Caine said that a chlamydia infection is treated with either of two antibiotics, tetracycline or erythromycin, for a week.

"Anyone who is sexually active requires testing for chlamydia at least once a year," she said.

Student Health Services breaks typical mold

On a warm September morning the waiting room in the Student Health Services' office in Coleman Hall is quiet. A senior medical student waits nervously, reading a small brochure on the dangers of Chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease, which is becoming as widespread as herpes. Across the room, a junior telecommunications major taps his foot as he fills out a medical history questionnaire.

There are no crying children, rosy-cheeked with fever, and no

senior citizens, leaning on one another for physical as well as emotional support. The waiting room of the clinic isn't typical, but then neither is the doctor on duty.

That doctor, David R. Wells, says the uniqueness of the student population attracted him to Student Health Services, which provides free health care to full-time IUPUI students. He says students are different.

"Students are more intelligent than the general population," he

Lockefield denied historic tax credits

By KEVIN STEWART

The Lockefield Gardens renovation project has been denied historic rehabilitation tax credits by the National Parks Commission, the Indianapolis Department of Metropolitan Development announced last Tuesday.

The city and the project developer, Sexton Cos., plan to appeal the decision on Sept. 17, according to Gary G. Ritz, an employee with Sexton. "We should know that day," whether the decision will be reversed, Ritz said.

However, it appears Lockefield Gardens is out of the picture for the 1987 Pan Am Games next August. "It's highly unlikely that any units will be ready for housing for the Pan Am Games," Ritz said.

Because Lockefield is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as one of the nation's first public housing projects, the developer had hoped to qualify for the tax credits, which are allocated only if renovation follows certain guidelines.

Under the project, 198 existing apartments will be renovated and 294 new apartments will be constructed.

The commission's decision was based on the fact that 65 percent of the complex was demolished and current plans call for alteration of the interiors of the existing buildings.

Despite the decision, a renovated Lockefield Gardens will one day become a reality. "We're gonna build the project one way or another," said Jim R. Ross, Project Manager for Sexton. Ross said excavation on the new units began last week.

said. "They follow directions."

"There is nothing more frustrating than having patients who won't follow directions."

Wells, one of three physicians who work at the clinic, said that most students have not irrevocably abused their bodies and have not established lifelong habits.

"They tend to be more interested in their own health."

Wells, a 1981 graduate of the IU School of Medicine, worked

See HEALTH, Page 10

BRIEFLY

Harvard letter warns of 'clove' cigarettes

The new trend in cigarette additives is coming under fire. The Harvard Medical School Health Letter reported recently. The report said there is "cause for concern" at least about clove cigarettes.

Smokers of clove cigarettes risk "serious lung injury," according to the Center for Disease Control, including constricted airways and fluid accu-

mulation in the lungs. Other cigarette additives have not been tested thoroughly.

Though roughly one-third of the contents of the cigarettes is cloves, the cigarettes "deliver twice as much nicotine, tar and carbon monoxide as moderate tar American brands," the report said. Eugenol, the active ingredient in cloves, is a local anesthetic and encourages deeper and longer inhalation of the smoke.

Mostly purchased by teenagers and young adults, 150 million clove cigarettes were imported to the U.S. from Indonesia in 1984 alone.

Newborn care topic of local conference

Critically ill and high-risk newborns will be the focus of a conference in Indianapolis this Wednesday through Saturday.

The third international conference, "Parent Care . . . Making the Difference," will be cohosted by the Departments of Pediatrics and Obstetrics and Gynecology here, and Neo-Fight, a local parent support group. Between 400 and 500 participants are expected.

Registration for the conference or specific workshops will take place on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the downtown Hyatt Regency. For information call 872-2420 or 353-0316.

Local businessmen named to advisory board

Indianapolis businessmen Mitchell E. Daniels and Dan R. DeMars were recently elected to the top positions on the dean's advisory committee of the Purdue School of Science here.

Daniels, a committee member since 1980 and

a director in the Consumer Products Department of Dow Chemical, was elected chair. DeMars is president of Geupel DeMars, Inc., and joined the committee last year. He will serve as vice-chair until 1987.

The 20-member committee, which advises Dean Marshall C. Yovita, is made up of representatives from business, industry and government.

Deadline nearing for genesis entries

Artists, writers and photographers at IUPUI are lucky. They have a chance of being published in the number one college literary magazine in Indiana.

genesis, which placed first in the state-wide Indiana Collegiate Press Association competition last year, has announced a Sept. 30 deadline for fall submissions.

Anyone who has been a student here within the past 18 months may submit. Potential contributors should consult the current issue of *genesis*, available up university libraries and bookstores, for complete submission requirements.

NOTICES

WEDNESDAY

The IUPUI Finance Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday in BS 2003. The meeting will serve to sign up new members and to appoint club officers. Call Dave Cottengim after 5 p.m. at 247-9901 for details.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will meet for its organizational meeting on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Building, mezzanine level. Scheduled for the meeting are the planning of the year's programs and activities. According to Dr. Wayne C. Olson, the Alliance will be student-led this year. For further information call 274-2585 or 283-2513.

FRIDAY

The African Students Association will hold a general meeting on Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 318 of the campus library. Discussion of plans for this semester heads the agenda.

Psychology Club Come to the Psychology Club's Welcome Back Party! Free cake and coffee in Tribute to Kathy William's (treasurer), 23rd birthday and to our first meeting of the semester! Be there for fun and excitement. We may adjourn to Econo-Lodge later. Fri. Sept. 12, 3 p.m. Basement of KB. 38th St. KB 50-2Q.

ADDENDUM

The Indianapolis area alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity will hold its kickoff meeting on Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Chapter House at Butler University. Address of the house is 824 W. Hampton Drive in Indianapolis. On the schedule for the meeting will be a Style Show presented by Tarkington Tweed and the Boutique of North Willow. All area Alpha Phi Alums are invited to attend. For further information call Judy Lanier at 844-2321.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry group will sponsor a religious discuss group for students of all faiths Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at Ball Residence 160. For further information call 274-2585.

There will be an open house for Honors students, associated faculty, staff and friends in the Honors Office, ES 2126, all day on Sept. 18. For further information call 274-2314.

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All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

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

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

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. 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, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:

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Bepko addresses faculty

Vice president Gerald Bepko said last Thursday he is "deeply committed" to improving IUPUI undergraduate education and building a new main campus library.

His address before the IUPUI Faculty Council was his first public speech since he became IUPUI's new chief officer last Monday.

Bepko told faculty members that while some IUPUI schools have achieved international acclaim, others have not "become fully developed."

"It is the role of our campus administration to assist all of our schools and programs in focusing their aspirations and in fulfilling their potential," he said.

Bepko added that increasing expenditures per student "to appropriate levels" would help the university's non-health schools realize their full potential.

A recent report by the Commission for Higher Education showed that IUPUI undergraduates are among the lowest funded students attending state colleges and universities in Indiana.

Bepko also said that a committee is at work planning a new campus library. He added the fund-raising for the facility has begun as well.

Securing the move of the 38th Street Campus programs and the Herron School of Art to the main campus also is underway, Bepko noted. "We hope that next year the General Assembly will authorize construction of the Science and Engineering Building, so that our colleagues at 38th Street can move here."

On another note, Bepko told faculty members he has always thought of himself



Gerald R. Bepko

"first and foremost as a law teacher," but added that he looks forward to his new tenure as vice president.

He also said the administration should begin planning how to mark the upcoming 20th anniversary of the formation of IUPUI in 1969 to "call attention to our growth and achievements."

Closing his address, Bepko said the state "can benefit enormously from having a unique corridor of core campuses, from West Lafayette on the north, to Bloomington on the south, with IUPUI at the center."

Ryan delivers his last address

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

In his state of the university address last Tuesday, IU President John W. Ryan said the university's "highest priorities" include continued upgrading of faculty and selection of his replacement.

Ryan has announced plans to retire next spring after 17 years as IU president.

In his speech, Ryan also stressed the importance of the role of newly-appointed IUPUI chief officer Gerald Bepko.

He said the university will seek more money from the Indiana General Assembly to elevate IUPUI and IU-Bloomington non-medical faculty salaries to fourth among the Big Ten schools.

Dental, medical and nursing faculty will be "at the median of their peer groups," he said. The budget request will include \$4.5 million to relieve "excessive reliance on part-time faculty" in the IU system.

Since the state fiscal surplus next year will be lower than earlier anticipated, Ryan said the university should continue to work for non-government support to augment government funding. The Campaign for Indiana, he said, is more than halfway towards its \$203 million

goal, with four years to go.

Ryan also mentioned a state-wide speaking trip he and Purdue President Steven Beering will make soon "to encourage better understanding of our budget request." They made a similar trip two years ago.

Other budget priorities include about \$20 million to begin an addition to the Science, Engineering and Technology building here, as 38th Street functions can be moved to the main campus and \$4.3 million for real estate purchases at IUPUI. But the lion's share of capital improvement monies will go to IU-Bloomington.

Ryan said that Bepko, whose appointment became effective the day before the speech, "will participate in policy formulation for the entire integrated multi-

campus University ... and will join the other senior vice president in advising the president on basic issues of planning," including budget allocation.

Other important funding, Ryan said, will be requested for continued development of a computerized library system linking the 40 libraries on the eight campuses to libraries state-wide.

Ryan said that goals established by the university 15 years ago have been met, including "academic integration of the two comprehensive graduate/professional campuses of the University," IU-Bloomington and IUPUI. He said that in that time, "Indiana higher education has been formed into the most complete, mutually reinforcing system of cooperation in the nation."

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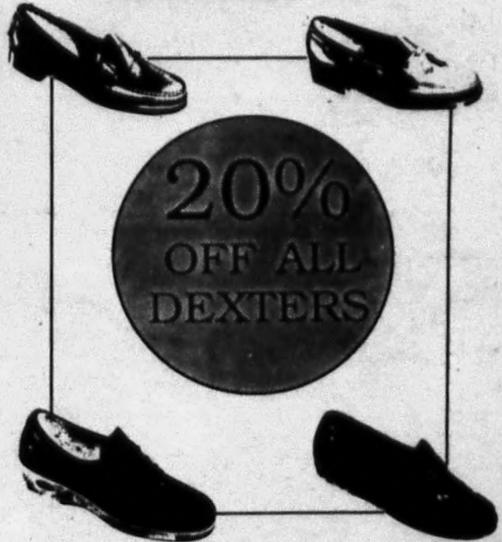
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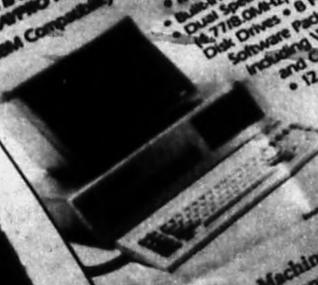
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
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CONTACT: TOM HEERY
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Officials from Indiana University, the City of Indianapolis and representatives of a private developer today announced the location of the new Lincoln Hotel and Indiana University Conference Center at IUPUI on the university campus.

Now a campus activity mecca for the entire university, the new Lincoln Hotel and Indiana University Conference Center at IUPUI...

The new Lincoln Hotel and Indiana University Conference Center on the campus of Indiana University at Indianapolis creates an exciting activity and hospitality hub designed to meet the utilization of the campus' existing meeting facilities.

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campus visitors, including sixty executive-class Lincoln Club rooms with private facilities and special concierge services. The hotel also provides accommodations for extended-stay guests and features more than 8,000 square feet of meeting space to supplement facilities at the adjacent conference center.

Other hotel features include a full-service restaurant and sports tavern to cater to the tastes of campus fans. Two separate food courts, strategically located to serve hotel guests, Conference Center participants and the campus community, offer an array of dining from fast food to formal fare.

The world-class Indiana University Conference Center embraces 75,000 square feet of area, including 20,000 square feet of meeting space. Its advanced-technology features include teleconference capability, a media center, a TV studio, a 325-seat auditorium with four simultaneous translation booths, a specially designed computer training and a series of theater-style presentation rooms.

Providing a "bridge" between medicine and business

The Lincoln Hotel and University Development Group, a consortium of Indiana University and Lincoln Health, is building a new building to house the new IUPUI building.

DEVELOPER, ARCHITECT AND CONTRACTOR

The Lincoln Hotel is the campus of Indiana University at Indianapolis.

Will it be IU or IUPUI?

The latest indications are that the conference center being built on campus will be named after IU-Bloomington. However, Gerald Bepko, new IUPUI chief officer says that decision has yet to be made. Stay tuned.

Students are paying for 'slow' instructors

You have been in class nearly two weeks. You have taken care of your drop/adds, learned your instructors' names, sweated out your first quiz.

[See related story Page 1.]

But have you hit the books? If not, you are not alone--after nearly two weeks of classes here, many students still do not have all their textbooks.

But it's not for lack of money or lack of trying. It is for lack of textbooks on the bookstore shelves.

The problem, it appears, is with the university's reliance on part-time faculty, who often leave during the summer. Last minute replacements cannot plan ahead. Apparently, neither can some full-time faculty.

Last week alone the campus bookstores received 40 new requests for textbooks from course instructors.

Students pay dearly for every hour they spend in the classroom. When textbooks do not arrive on time, the value of that classroom time is significantly diminished.

Instructors should get their orders in on time, with accurate estimates how many books they will need. The campus' 17 schools and divisions also have an obligation to see that those orders are in one time.

In this way, *The Sagamore* believes, students can get both their books, and their money's worth.

CAMPUS INQUIRY How smooth was book-buying this semester?



Eric McKay
Physical Education
Senior

"The books were pretty expensive. The lines were real bad and it's hot in that bookstore. They could hire more cashiers and salespeople."



Claudia Butler
Nursing
Sophomore

"By what I saw, it was horrible. It's kind of hard to do anything different. They have pretty good organization but lack the space necessary."



Lisa Rudicill
Education
Sophomore

"It could've been more organized. They might have had an express lane for five items or less. They need to get together with the professors more to get the books in."



Astrid Reisinger
German
Senior

"Not all the books are there. All the books have to be there at the beginning of the semester. It's not the first time; it's happened to me four times in a row that the books weren't there."



Roger Foster
Psychology
Freshman

"I think it was okay as far as getting them. All my books weren't there, but I think they weren't there because they were still at press. I wish they would've had more workers to help people find their books."

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Textbook film educates professors



Close the skeleton stars in a slide presentation which teaches students and faculty about IUPUI bookstores.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

It won't win Rick Baughn an Academy award or get him into film school, but a slide presentation produced by the university photographer is educating professors and students about their respective responsibilities and rights.

Starring a skeleton named Closette, the seven-minute presentation acquaints faculty with the bookstore's ordering needs and deadlines. Another version educates students about finding books and help.

So far, the educational presentation has played to packed houses at IUPUI-Columbus, the Medical School, and the office of International Student Services, as well as audiences from University Division and the Math Department.

The presentations have slides in common, but the text is vastly different. Judy Spencer, bookstore assistant director, explains, "In the faculty version, we go through what we do with orders when they come in, and we go through a 'worse possible situation'."

In the student version, the skeleton dons sunglasses and an IUPUI visor hat, mans a cash register, and drapes a bony limb around female students. The narrative chirps happily, "Students may wish to purchase school-embazoned products!"

In the slide presentation shown to faculty, the narrator takes professors and deans on a journey into the past "back before there were P.C.'s." Accompanied by cartoon illustrations, the speaker darkly states, "each year, we are faced with a dilemma caused by students."

Joseph Fulmer, IUPUI bookstore director, hopes to show the film by mid-September to departments remiss in book-orders.

Book orders

Continued from Page 1

director of retail, Harry Vogel. "It costs us more if we have to air-freight, but it does not cost the student more," he said.

Besides complications with late faculty orders, problems with publishers have contributed to this year's late textbook situation.

"Several publishers have put us on a credit hold," said Spencer. "Sixteen purchase orders from one company arrived late, and another just didn't send books. They owed us money, but they put us on a credit check," she said.

Some publishers "simply don't respond" according to Spencer. "They don't write back and say, 'We don't carry this book anymore.' So we're waiting."

Sometimes, even if orders are turned in on time, there are still students searching their shelves only to find an empty place where their course textbooks should be.

"We do run out of books, even if we've ordered the exact number or more. I think students from other schools come in and pick them up," said Spencer.

Students at IU-Bloomington have several bookstores to choose from during book-buying time. Spencer believes Bloomington students have an advantage with availability, but not price.

"They have private bookstores there. I should not think that would have a bearing on the price."

Vogel concurs, saying, "We do not determine the price of books. We go by the publishers price."

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Gabriel touches on life, death on 'So'

By Todd Fuller
Peter Gabriel has decided to name an album! The execs at Geffen records, tired of Gabriel's overwhelming lack of originality (his four prior albums were titled "Peter Gabriel"), probably had to be revived after Peter delivered this revolutionary news.

The issue here, however, is the album's musical content and not its name. With this in mind an exploration of So is at hand.

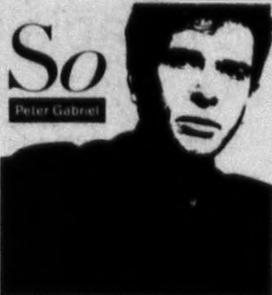
In So, Gabriel addresses morals, goal setting, attributes of Kubler-Rosa's five stages of death and denial, materialism and spirituality.

The opening tune, "Red Rain," introduces itself with ominous keyboard work and continues throughout the song. As the lyrics enter, the

singer speaks of "Red Rain" (blood) covering his body—and denies the inevitable happening which awaits.

Sexual connotations fill the tone of "Sledgehammer," the first single released from the album. "Show me round your fruitage/ 'cos I will be your honey bee/ open up your fruitage/ where the fruit is as sweet as can be," are lyrics which really leave nothing to the imagination. This, however, is not the case with the rest of the album.

Most of So is a journey of abstraction. In the tune "Don't Give Up," Gabriel shares the lead vocals with Kate Bush, an EMI recording artist. Bush takes on the role of an alter-ego, while Gabriel reminisces about his childhood and early adulthood and dwells in



"Without a noise, without my pride/ I reach out from the inside," reveals his wish to live a life of depth.

Materialists have no hope in escaping Gabriel's satire in the tune "Big Time (success)." This song exploits the hilarity of people who allow wealth to control their self-esteem.

The closing tune "This Is The Picture" is directed toward those who feel compelled to do "the right thing."

So is Gabriel's statement toward a society that wavers on aspects of spirituality, inner self, a conscious contact with a being higher than oneself and good versus evil.

He says that what he wants to convey about the controversial issues that surround him. And he does this in original fashion. His voice, groan-

ing and full of pain, shows signs of age—the man has been singing for 30 years—yet, his emotional tone allows him to push the box.

The album is lyrically abstract at times and has strong beats complemented by an excellent bass guitar (played by Tony Levin), with good instrumentation balancing the quality of the album.

Daryl Hall's new album, *Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine*, will be reviewed next week.

depression. Encouraged by his alter-ego, Gabriel realizes that this dark situation [and feelings of remorse] will pass.

"In Your Eyes" presents the singer speaking to his lover about the strength her "love" gives him. It also shows the singer struggling to be himself.

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"At the Student Inn, we only let students in!"

Natatorium, IU Track Stadium available for student activities

By LORI WOOD

Many IUPUI students discover that long breaks often separate their classes. Some spend that time in the library. Others watch television in campus lounges. But for those students who want to free their minds of academic worries, the School of Physical Education may have the answer.

For a fee of \$7 per semester or \$3.50 at midterm, students can have the use of facilities in the Natatorium and the Track and Field Stadium. The many activities available can satisfy a wide variety of athletic interests.

On the lower floor of the Natatorium is a weight room with both free weights and Nautilus equipment, as well as a pool for lap swimming.

Upstairs are racquetball courts and the large gym. Students can request equipment to play basketball, badminton, and volleyball. The Natatorium also issues camping equipment.

Students also have use of the Track and Field Stadium, where they can walk, jog or run at their leisure.

There are specific hours for students using these facilities,

however, they have not yet been posted. No daily use passes are issued to anyone. The fee is payable at registration or anytime during the semester. Also available is towel and locker rental.

According to Chad Cunningham of the Natatorium, several intramural sports are offered for those who prefer organized sport competition. Softball, flag football, basketball, coed volleyball and power volleyball, a non-coed sport, are open to all students and faculty. Students are responsible for selecting players for their teams.

Student interest is the key to planning a successful intramural season, and several teams are needed for each sport.

Also during the semester, a racquetball and tennis tournament is planned that is open to all students.

If enough student interest is generated, golf outings can be arranged.

With the wide variety of available activities, students can fill that lull in the afternoon and keep in shape in world class facilities.

For more information about the activities or facilities, students should contact the Natatorium at 274-2248.





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Butler nips IUPUI

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG
Sports Editor

Butler "sweated out" last minute rallies by the IUPUI Lady Metros last Thursday night to take a 3-2 victory in steamy Hinkle Fieldhouse.

With temperatures soaring in the ancient arena, IUPUI won the initial game, coming from behind to trip the hosts in overtime, 16-14.

Butler powered its way to a 13-4 advantage in the second game, but the Lady Metros dug in and began to chip away at the Bulldogs' lead.

With sophomore hitter Marcy

See BUTLER Page 9

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Tennis optimism high be-'forehand'



By TERRY HUTCHENS

Despite an impressive 5-2 victory over Grace College in the season opener last Thursday, IUPUI tennis coach Tom Crawford remains "cautiously optimistic" as to his team's chances in the upcoming fall season.

"We're a young team, but one with a lot of experience and that makes me feel fairly optimistic," said Crawford. "Where I'm cautious though, is due to a lot of nagging-type injuries that are currently hampering several of my players."

The Metros were scheduled for two matches this past weekend, one of which was against perennial District champion Marion on Friday [Sept. 5]. IUPUI also met Goshen on Saturday [Sept. 6].

"The key for us with the kind of schedule we play is to avoid those kind of injuries," said Crawford. "The way I made schedules is for two or three matches in a row, and then a week's layoff to rest."

Currently on Crawford's question mark list of injuries include no. 1 singles player Will Winningham [arm injury], no. 2 singles player Drew Reeder [pulled muscles in his back], no. 3 singles player Ken

Tri-State	10 a.m.	Sat., Sept. 13
University of Dayton	2 p.m.	
Wabash College	3 p.m.	Fri., Sept. 19
at Anderson College	3 p.m.	Wed., Sept. 24
Butler University	2 p.m.	Fri., Sept. 26
NAIA District 21	TBA	Thur. thru Sat., Oct. 2-4
at North Central High School		

McCoy [severe leg cramps] and no. 4 singles player Mark Romerhaus [rotator cuff injury]. Those four players also combine to make up the top two doubles teams.

"When all of my players are healthy, I think that we could have a better season than we had last year," said Crawford, whose 1985 squad finished the season 8-3. "The kind of injuries right now shouldn't keep our players out of any matches, but they won't be at full strength either."

This week the Metros play in a tri-meet on Saturday [Sept. 13], meeting Tri-State at 10 a.m. and the University of Dayton at 2 p.m.

In the victory over Goshen on Thursday, Crawford was pleased with his team's performance in the darkness-shortened victory.

Reeder, a sophomore, won his two sets playing no. 2, winning 7-6, 7-6. At no. 4, Romerhaus, also a sophomore, won 6-2, 6-2, while no. 5 player junior Bruce Laughlin won his match, 7-6, 6-3. Number six player David Poore, a sophomore, also won a three-set match for IUPUI.

The no. 3 doubles team of Poore and Laughlin clinched the victory for the Metros with a 6-1, 6-3 victory in doubles.

"It was a very good victory for us because Grace College is always considered to be one of the top two or three teams in our district," said Crawford.

"It's also good because it gives me a better idea of just what kind of team we're going to have this season."

Will Winningham has the number-one position on Coach Tom Crawford's tennis squad. Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

Butler nips

continued from Page 8

Bixler leading the comeback effort, IUPUI managed to tie the score, 13-13. But then the Lady Metros lost momentum and Butler skipped past the stalled visitors to a 15-13 victory.

Butler gave up another huge lead in the third game, but hung on again to win, 16-14, in another overtime win.

Seniors Jane Deak and Sharon Johnson led the Lady Metros to a 15-7 upset in the fourth game of the series to force a tie-breaking fifth game.

Newcomer Becky Voglewede, freshman, impressed as well in her introductory appearance in an IUPUI uniform.

Size and experience of the NCAA Dogs, however, dealt the death blow to the Lady Metros in the deciding fifth game of the evening, 15-6.

Coach Tim Brown's volleyball squad entertains IU-Southeast and Earlham College in a tri-meet at the School of Physical Education Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

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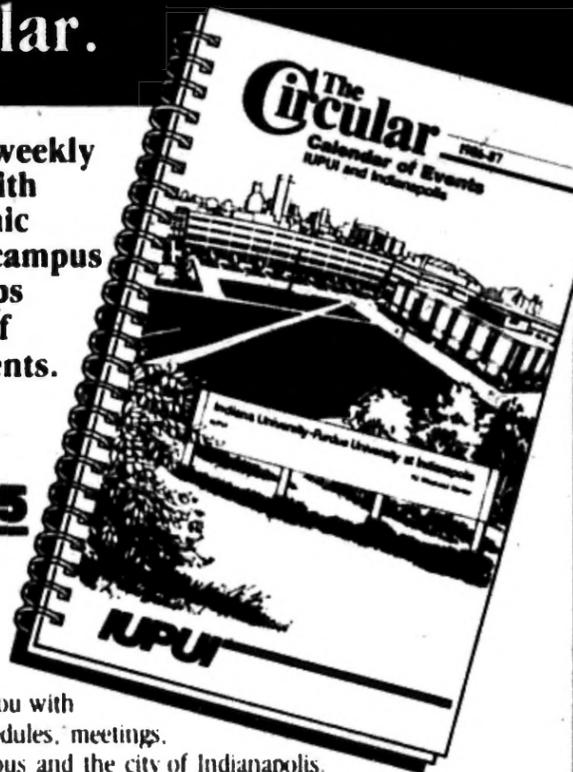
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Trustees meet at IUPUI

The awarding of construction contracts for the National Institute for Fitness and Sports and a new Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at the University Hospital at IUPUI were items examined by the IU Board of Trustees over the weekend.

Meeting at IUPUI, the trustees were expected to approve a \$475,000 contract for the Shuck Corporation to begin construction of the facility that will house the testing and training areas and administrative offices of the institute.

In addition, the trustees were expected to approve a construction change order to cover additional expenses for structural steel work on the fitness center by Geiger and Peters, Inc.

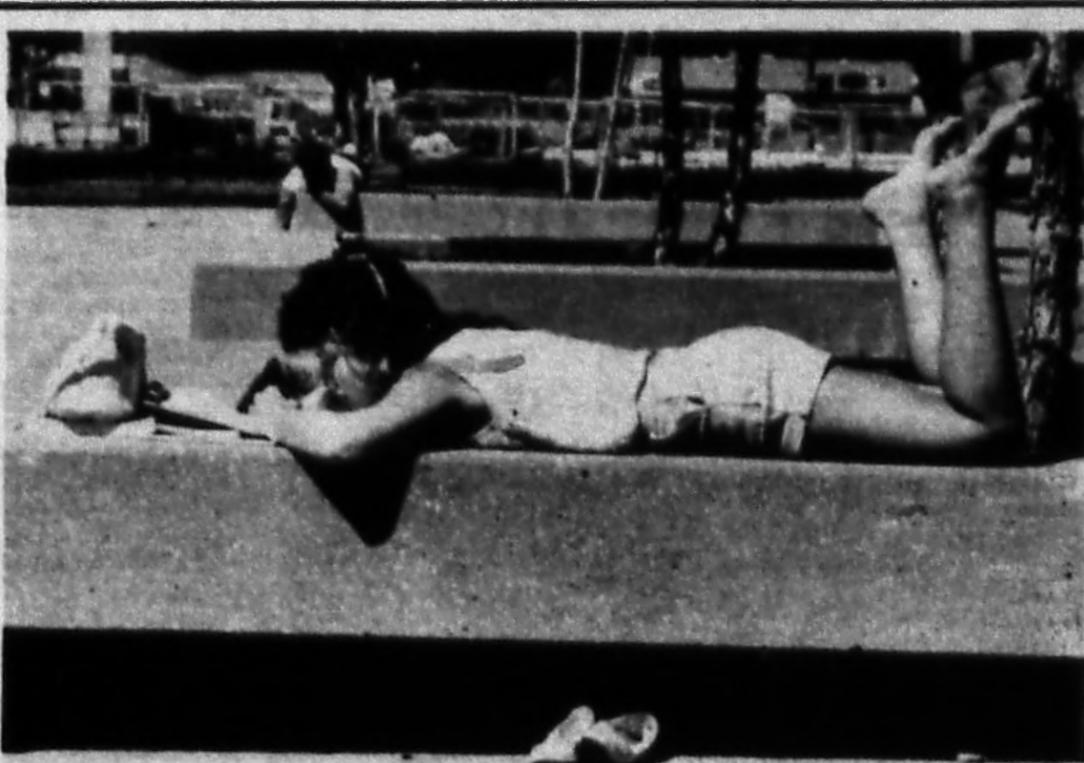
The board was also expected to approve the development of a Bone Marrow Transplant Unit

at the University Hospital. The project is estimated to cost \$3,500,000.

Approval was also sought for additional funding for the renovation of the Chemistry Laboratories at the Krannert Building on the 38th Street Campus.

At the Aug. 5 meeting, the board approved a biennial budget request that includes half of a \$38.8 million addition to the Engineering and Technology Building. If approved by the state legislature, the addition would allow the science and technology programs now located on the 38th street campus to be moved to the main campus.

Also included in the request was an additional \$8 million to increase faculty salaries in order to attract and retain the highest quality of faculty.



Sophomore Monica Plum relaxes outside of Cavanaugh Hall while studying for a class. Last week's weather encouraged many of the near

23,000 students to abandon the long registration lines and kick off their shoes to enjoy the sunshine. Photo by Tom Stratman



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Health

Continued from Page 1

on his residency in family practice on campus. It was during his residency that he was introduced to the satisfaction of having such an exclusive group as clientele.

He served part-time at the Student Health Services during his residency and enjoyed the work so much, when a position opened he applied for the job.

"That was two years ago. The longer I stay, the longer I want to stay," he said.

Dressed in blue slacks and sport shirt with a stethoscope around his neck, Dr. Wells

immediately puts his patients at ease.

"I try not to sit on the pedestal doctors are said to be on," he said. "That's another thing I like about treating students. They don't really expect me to be God. I feel more like an advisor."

Dr. Wells and two other doctors each see approximately 15-20 patients daily, mostly students. They treat a variety of ailments, from upper respiratory infections, sore throats, sinus infections, gastrointestinal difficulties and muscle strains to occasional fractures and gynecological problems.

The doctors are certified, licensed by the state and are not students. They work for the uni-

versity.

Wells likes being able to spend time with each patient and not having to rush them through, which often happens in private practice.

Full-time students enrolled in at least 12 hours can receive fee treatment at the clinic. Graduate students enrolled in at least nine hours can also receive treatment at the clinic. The clinic does not provide hospitalization coverage.

Full time students qualify for treatment by physicians or nurses, laboratory procedures and x-rays, referral to certain clinics on campus, and emergency room care at the Wishard Memorial Hospital when the Health Service is closed.

The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wells said students should call for an appointment, but will not be turned away if they walk in when a doctor is available. The office number is 274-8214.

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