

Turn to Page 9 for the debut of 'The Occupants.'



# S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Sept. 15, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

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## Statement catches heat; called 'restrictive' plan

By KEVIN STEWART  
News Editor

A proposed mission statement charting the future of IUPUI was the focus of a considerable criticism last Thursday at a meeting of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Newly appointed vice president Gerald L. Bepko as well as several IUPUI faculty members in attendance, raised concerns about the mission statement.

Bepko admitted parts of the statement are too restrictive and may "inhibit the natural development" of IUPUI and not serve the needs of its students, faculty and the surrounding community.

Since the beginning of the year, the commission has been considering the future of IUPUI, with input from IU and Purdue. This task follows a commission request in 1984 for a "focused discussion of the future direction of the two universities in Indianapolis."

The current statement describes IUPUI as primarily a commuter campus that plays the role of serving minorities and students who are "employed full-time or otherwise place-bound" in central Indiana.

Despite his reservations, Bepko said he supports the statement in principle, and added, "I think there is considerable latitude to discuss these things in the future."

However, the statement continued to raise questions and draw criticism.

Responding to questions from commission member Van P. Smith, Bepko said the statement's intent does not allow for any campus development resembling a residential campus, such as the construction of dormitories to house students.

This point drew criticism from IUPUI student Richard Schilling, who, in

See MISSION, Page 12



Sophomore Renee Belar concentrates during ROTC rappelling exercises Sept. 6 at the Michigan Street Fire Tower.

Photo by STAN WHELCHER

## Students protest center naming

With signs exclaiming "IUPUI Conference Center" in hand, student leaders told the IU Board of Trustees Sept. 6 they do not want "IU" as part of the name of the conference center being built here.

The students' actions came in response to early indications that the conference center being built north of the Blake Street Library mall may be named the "IU Conference Center." University news releases have recently referred to the partially-completed structure as the "IU Conference Center," although no official title has yet been designated for the site.

During their meeting, however, the trustees approved the name "University Place" for site, which will contain the conference center and the Lincoln Hotel, which are both under construction at the site.

Student Assembly President Martin Dragonette told board members that students are "elated" that the conference center is being built on campus, but want "IUPUI" to be part of the official name.

"The student population here is for having IUPUI as part of the conference center name because we take pride in being part of the university," he said.

Students held up signs reading "IUPUI Conference Center" and "Conference Center at IUPUI" during a portion of Dragonette's address as a "suggestion to the board," Dragonette said.

The trustees have final say on the naming of buildings throughout the IU-system. The Names Committee, a subcommittee of the board, makes recommendations to the trustees concerning the naming of buildings.

Herman B. Wells, chair of the Names Committee, could not be reached last week for information concerning the status of the conference center naming.

During his address, Dragonette praised the board for their selection of Gerald L. Bepko as the new vice president of IUPUI.

## Found: 1 earring, 50 books, 4 umbrellas

By Joyce K. Jensen

The clock struck midnight and she turned into a pumpkin. That was one possible explanation.

Why else would one—only one—high heeled shoe be turned in to the lost and found cabinet in the Student Assembly office?

It might help to backtrack a little here. There are, you see, two classes of objects at The Sagamore: [1] state-of-the-art, and [2] salvageable retreats. There is no middle ground.

So, when the Student Assembly moved out of Cavanaugh Hall last week, leaving behind a perfectly good cabinet, The Sagamore promptly provided it with a good home.

The cabinet was the former home of lost-and-found articles which had been dropped off at the Student Assembly office over the last few years.

Last Wednesday, Annie Buford of Building Services and myself dealt with the task of sorting through and organizing the mess, before we sent it back to the Student Assembly.



We were well suited to the task. Buford recognized a lot of the stuff, having turned in much of it herself since she began working at Cavanaugh in 1984. She has been with the university 11 years.

"You find rings or what have you," Buford said, "Umbrellas, books, keys, occasionally one earring."

My credentials were also impeccable: I was chair of the Lost and Found Committee at

Evanston Township High School from 1961 to 1962.

IUPUI's lost and found is a cabinet, not a room. It is an appalling jumble of . . . everything. As Annie and I sorted things into different piles, I took an informal tally: there were roughly three left-hand gloves and mittens for every right-hand warmer.

There were at least 50 books, not counting notebooks, most of them texts. New-looking,

expensive, hard cover texts. But then, it is easy to understand why someone might want to lose a book for a course like economics or pathology.

There was one pair of earmuffs.

There was one gold earring. There was one thermos, not empty. We did not open it.

There was Vance Campbell's [Are you reading this, Vance?] red notebook for Professor Kensey's math class; and there were sunglasses and watches and wallet inserts and a little round thermometer.

Also, there was a large manilla envelope ripping with the weight of the 50 to 60 key rings it contained. And there was a very dirty hat that everyone refused to touch, except for a certain journalism faculty member who tried it on.

Down near the bottom of the pile we found the other high heeled shoe. Whoever she was, she must have gone home barefoot. That is, unless a prince showed up with some glass slippers.

## BRIEFLY

### Professor Grove named new law dean

Jeffrey W. Grove, a professor of law here, was named acting dean of the School of Law by the IU Board of Trustees Sept. 6.

Grove's appointment comes after the school's former dean, Gerald L. Bepko, was named vice president of IUPUI by the board in August.

Grove, formerly associate dean for academic affairs, has been a law school faculty member since 1971. During his tenure he has taught civil procedure, federal jurisdiction, conflict of laws and urban legal problems, among others.

The trustees, meeting on campus, also approved the appointment of James W. Torke as acting associate dean. Torke, also a professor of law, has been a law school faculty member since 1974.



Jeffrey W. Grove

### Assembly to meet tonight

The Student Assembly will hold its first meeting of the fall semester tonight at 8:30 in its new offices, located in Room 006 in the basement of the Blake Street Library.

Assembly meetings are open to all students, faculty and staff.

At the assembly's last meeting, Aug. 6, budget matters were tabled due to "lack of attendance by senators," according to minutes from the meeting. Only five voting members were present.

For more information about assembly meetings, call 274-3907.

### Students invited to join Film Festival Committee

Students intrigued by the glamorous world of film have a chance to get near miles and miles of the elusive celluloid this semester.

Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, said last week that positions are open for students on the Film Festival Committee, which selects films shown at campus film festivals.

Students interested in serving on the committee should drop by the Student Activities office in the basement of the Blake Street

Library, Room 002, to pick up an application. Students will be interviewed for the openings by Wagoner and Patricia A. Boas, dean of student affairs. Deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

For more information, call 274-3931.

### 'Family Sunrise' auditions at University Theater

The IUPUI University Theater will conduct open auditions for the play "Family Sunrise," Sept. 25 and 26 at 7:30 in the Mary Cable Building Theater, 525 N. Blackford St. The play was written by IUPUI student Midge Distman-Stiefel.

Set in a fictional Indiana town just north of the Ohio River, "Family Sunrise" looks at family values and traditions through the eyes of a writer and her four sisters attending their grandmother's funeral.

Available roles include those for six women and four men from their mid-teens to late fifties. Auditioners should have a monologue, not to exceed two minutes, from a dramatic work.

"Family Sunrise" will be directed by Dr. J. Edgar Webb, director of the University Theater, and performed November 14, 15, 21 and 22. For more information, call 274-0557.

## NOTICES

### TODAY

The IUPUI Equestrian Team will conduct a membership/organizational meeting concerning horse show schedules Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Hideaway. Call 846-3515 for details.

The IUPUI Department of Geology will conduct a colloquium entitled "Geological Applications of Remote Sensing Data." The topic will be presented by Dr. Robert Howe of the Indiana State Department of Geology Monday from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435. For more details contact Dr. Hassan Amini at 274-7484.

### TUESDAY

The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 130 of the Mary Cable Building. The ensemble needs students who play saxophone, trumpet, trombone and electric bass. Interested students should attend the meeting or call 251-7200.

The IUPUI Women's Studies Department will host a lunchtime forum open to students, faculty and staff on "Menopausal Myths" Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 438. The forum will be conducted by Mary Lou Logothetis of Valparaiso University. For more information, contact Dr. Florence Juillerat at 274-3789.

The Women's Studies Program at IU in Bloomington will host a lecture entitled "Let the Women Speak: Views of the South African Revolution" Tuesday at noon in Ballantine Hall Room 004. The forum will be moderated by Barbara Moss.

The Association of Computing Machinery will present a lecture on "Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems" with Robert Tufts on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the 38th St. campus. All are welcome.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will be showing the film "They Lied to Us" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 221.

### WEDNESDAY

The Geography Club will conduct a membership/organizational meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 207. For details call Susan Nader at 274-8877.

The IU Finance Club invites all students interested in hearing speakers from the Business world and taking tours of local businesses to join. The first meeting will be Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. in room 2008 of the Business/SPEA Building. For more information call Dave Cottengin at 247-9901.

The Chemistry Club will conduct a seminar on "Extending Molecular Mechanics: From Microcomputer Implementations to Transition Metal Complexes" Wednesday from 4-4:30 p.m. in room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th St. campus. The presentation will be given by Dr. Kevin Gilbert of Indiana University.

### THURSDAY

The Organizational Communication Association will conduct its kick-off/planning meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. in room 212 of the Mary Cable Building. All interested students are invited to attend. For additional information, contact Michael Balmert at 274-0563.

### FRIDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity for men and women, will conduct its fall rush Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Hall Room 104. For details contact Greg White at 274-7527.

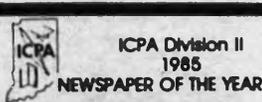
### SATURDAY

The National Society for Black Engineers would like to encourage any students majoring in engineering, technology, pure science or mathematics to attend their monthly meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. in the first floor faculty lounge of the Krannert Building at 38th St. For more information, contact Timothy Price at 274-7947.

### ADDENDUM

The Student Affairs Council of the School of Business will host a Career Day Tuesday, Sept. 30 from 2:15-5:30 p.m. in the second floor area of the Business/SPEA Building. Various employers will be available to distribute literature and discuss career and employment opportunities with their organization. This will be an informal event. For more information, contact Ginny Marzke at 274-2466.

The Sigma Star Chemistry Club will be selling the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics at the reduced rate of \$25 until Sept. 19. Molecular model kits may also be purchased for \$18. For more information, contact Cathy Speck in KB 218 or call her at 274-9827.



# SAGAMORE

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All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in a 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:

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

# Trustees approve projects, OK adult education center

By KEVIN STEWART  
News Editor

The IU Board of Trustees, meeting at IUPUI on Sept. 6, approved two major hospital projects and the creation of an adult education center for the campus.

Expansion of the bone marrow transplant unit at the campus' Medical Center was approved, allowing 10 more beds to be added to the existing program, which currently consists of four beds in Riley Hospital and four at the University Hospital.

The project, which will cost approximately \$3.5 million, calls for all adult cases to be treated at the new unit to be located in existing space in the University Hospital.

The Bone Marrow Transplantation Program, which began in 1985, is Indiana's first and only such program. The program's expansion is necessary due to a long waiting list of patients, according to Jan Jansen, program director.

Bone marrow transplantation is one of the few

treatments for several forms of cancer and blood diseases.

Another major project at the Medical Center approved by the trustees is an \$8.8 million consolidation of adult surgery services.

All areas of adult surgery will be consolidated into one area of the University Hospital, with existing facilities to undergo remodeling.

Currently the program consists of eight operating rooms in University Hospital and five in the Long Clinical Building.

The trustees also approved an Adult Education Coordinating Center for IUPUI, to meet the needs of adults returning to college.

The center will be located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, where the game room was formerly located, and will offer advice and programming services for adults seeking degrees or who simply want to further their education. The center is expected to open in November.

"The center will provide services to these students, as well as to students without degrees who want to enroll in courses to meet specific objectives," said Scott Evenbeck, director of the Division of Continuing Studies.

In other action, the trustees awarded a contract to the Shuck Corporation to begin construction of the testing and training facilities and administrative offices of the \$12 million National Institute for Fitness and Sports.

The company was low bidder on the project with a bid of \$475,000, which was roughly \$35,000 under the estimated cost of \$510,000.

The facility is expected to be completed in time for the Pan Am Games next August.

In addition, the trustees approved a construction change order for the amount of an additional \$80,000 toward the contract for renovation of the chemistry laboratories at the 38th Street campus.

# Parking space available, says campus officials

By STANLEY MILLER

Parking your car on campus is not as hard as you think, if you know where to look. Or so says John Gilbert of Parking and Transportation Services here.

Gilbert says that although some parking lots on the east side of the main campus are completely full as early as 9 a.m., he has "found empty spaces in lots 73, 72, 69, and 70 at all times." Those lots are located immediately east and west of the Mary Cable Building and north of the East Garage.

"It would take a lot of the sting out of a person parking if he would merely pull into

those vacant spaces after about 9 o'clock in the morning," Gilbert said.

Three hundred parking spaces were returned to students prior to the beginning of classes this fall in lots 58, 59, and 60, just north of New York St. and west of Agnes St.

"We've actually had a net gain of 150 student spaces since July of 1985," Gilbert said.

There are 4591 parking spaces designated "E" for students at the Michigan St. campus, according to Willard E. Hanshaw, Director of the Parking and Transportation Services.

This figure compares to 1251 "A" spaces and 2904 "B" spaces. A total of 10,275 spaces are available at the Michigan St. campus. This figure includes the main campus' three park-

See Parking, Page 12



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Fire up for the 1986 AUL/Governor's Cup Run, a celebration of Hoosier health and fitness and the culmination of a seven-race series in the State Parks across Indiana!

**Course:** Beginning at the east steps of the State Capitol, the course heads north on Capitol Avenue, turning west at Ohio Street, north on West Street, following New York Street west through the IUPUI campus, veering northwest on White River Parkway West Drive to the turnaround point. Runners then return by following a southeasterly route on White River Parkway East Drive, picking up New York Street, and retracing their steps to the finish line, on Ohio Street, in front of the AUL Tower.

**Pre-Race Dinner:** 6-8 p.m. at Morrison's Atrium Cafeteria in the AUL Tower. Features a \$5 buffet dinner, cash bar, and music by the jazz fusion group, SMALL TALK. Bud Getchell, Ph.D., executive director of the National Institute for Fitness and Sport, will give pointers to help you improve your overall fitness. Reservations limited to first 500 requests. Free parking in the AUL employee lot north of New York Street.

**Race Highlights:** Free one-mile Fun Run, commemorative long-sleeve t-shirts and plastic cups for 8K participants, FAC certified 8K course, more than 120 awards in 18 age divisions, computerized timing and results and a free concert by the popular Dr. Bop & the Headliners. A grandprize drawing of tickets for two to American Airlines to San Diego, with accommodations for three nights at the new Lajolla Marriott, will be awarded in a drawing of all 8K entrants. A second winner will receive an Escape Weekend at the Indianapolis Marriott Hotel. Winners must be present at the awards ceremony to claim the prizes.



**Registrations:** Pre-entry, \$7; after Sept. 19, \$9. Forms are available at the Indianapolis City Center, local running stores and health clubs, the AUL Tower, and the State Parks Division of Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources, Rm. 616 State Office Building. Race HOTLINE: 232-4124.

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## LETTERS to the editor

### Parking guide offers benefits to proud parker

To the editor

I've recently had the "privilege" of reading the 1986-87 Map and Parking Guide.

Those of you in Parking and Transportation Services who were involved in putting together the parking guide must be congratulated on your hysterical and gross misrepresentation of parking "privileges and benefits" available on campus. Where else can someone pay \$65 and up per year to become an elite member of a "proud parking family" and receive the following "benefits?"

Under the title "Special Benefits--no fear parking," you are told that you are able to display your parking tag, not only on your rearview mirror, but on your windshield without fear of being thought odd.

--Demonstration of fast, efficient car entry without keys, and receive an encore performance without comment.

--NO CHARGE one day permits for those of you who might have left your permit elsewhere (remember, you have already paid for parking).

Under the title of "Extra Benefits"--friendly, useful advice like the following:

--Close your windows so that rain and snow will not get in.  
--Do not leave valuables in your car.

And my favorite:

--Turn your car engine off.  
--Store spare car key in wallet, not your car.

Besides these "benefits," we are proud recipients of the following privileges:

--Matching letter codes in lots with those on your parking emblem (garanimal parking!).

--TICKETS. Oh I'm sorry, "gentle note reminders."

--TOWING, or as it is known to the proud parking family, "free ride via specially equipped vehicle."

Why, I have not been privy to such privileges and benefits since being told I have, not one but two, teeth that need a root canal.

In your vague attempt to humor us, you have lost sight of those you were attempting to address: college-bound students and health professionals, not Barney Rubble.

I can't wait to see next year's brochure with the Pan Am Games being in town. Maybe new benefits will include foreign language parking tickets and bilingual, friendly parking inspectors?

Better luck next year.

A Humored Proud Parking Member

William A. Nelson

### Belated books give faculty undesirable rep

To the editor

In response to your first page article in last week's *Sagamore* concerning late textbook orders from part-time faculty and the unavailability of enough textbooks for enrolled students, let me point out that there is another side to this issue which was not addressed.

I have experienced instances when I have submitted my text requests to the bookstore textbook office by the required deadline but when the semester began, the books were not available. The primary reason I was given for this occurrence was that the bookstore has a policy of trying to acquire texts from wholesalers first before approaching the publishers.

In my instance, by the time the wholesalers notified the bookstore that the text was not available and the bookstore contacted the publisher, the publisher could not fill the order by the time classes began.

So, in fairness to part-time instructors, the problem does not always start with the instructor. Perhaps the bookstore should reexamine its own buying policy and timelines to help alleviate the textbook availability problem.

Name withheld upon request

## IU takes another stab at IUPUI identity

For many years, members of the IUPUI community have requested that the Bloomington administration consider us for what we are: a merger with Purdue. However, they have repeatedly chosen to ignore these pleas. This is most evident in the naming of buildings on the IUPUI campus.

A case in point is the naming of the conference center being erected north of the Blake Street Library courtyard.

Although campus officials have repeatedly told students, faculty and staff that there is no official name for the conference center, related literature indicates otherwise. The structure has been referred to as the "Indiana University Conference Center" in nearly every official university publication in which the project has been mentioned. This would indicate that the name is serious.

While the IU Board of Trustees will not officially name the conference center for another month or two, it is not difficult to imagine that somewhere in Bloomington an "IU Conference Center" sign has already been prepared. And, considering the fate of so-called "IU Natatorium" and "IU Track and Field Stadium" on campus, this fictional sign might well exist.

Student Assembly Vice President Kathy Schlimgen notes that people searching for the "IU Natatorium" have mistakenly traveled to Bloomington to attend sports events, only to discover that the structure is about 60 miles north.

"We won't be able to create our own identity if they continue naming buildings here after campuses in other cities," Schlimgen says.

The *Sagamore* agrees with Schlimgen, who also suggests that new buildings be given neutral names. For example, the conference center could be named the "Irwin Conference Center," after the campus' recently-retired vice president. In any case, "IU" need not be a part of every aspect of the IUPUI campus.

The Editorial Board

## CAMPUS INQUIRY

### What should the new conference center be called?



**Dave Risdon**  
Mechanical Engineering  
Technology  
Senior

"I think that the name should be related to IUPUI. If they are going to call it the IU Conference Center, then they should move it to Bloomington. I think that if they called it that [IU], it would belittle the campus."



**John Griffy**  
Environmental Policy  
Graduate Student

"I think that we should dedicate it to someone who contributes alot to the university, and who does not get any recognition."



**Bruce Willis**  
Organizational  
Communications  
Senior

"I think that they should name it after Glenn W. Irwin, the retired [vice] president. From what I've read, he didn't receive credit for developing the campus and walking the line between IU and Purdue."



**Teresa Hensley**  
RHI  
Junior

"Give it a neutral name like 'IUPUI Conference Center.' IUPUI has had a tug of war since it was formed, so the name should be a conglomerate of the two colleges."



**George Hayes**  
Business Finance  
Senior

"They should call it the 'Pan Am Building' since that's the name that's going to stick after the games are over."

Text By **LIZABETH FULLER**  
Photos By **ROBERT YONG**

# Clinic dispenses prevention, privacy

By JOYCE K. JENSEN  
Science Editor  
Second of Three Parts

Pared down to its simplest form, the message from the Bell Flower Clinic might be summed up in a single word: Prevention.

They would like to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, or STD's.

"The highest numbers of people come in with gonorrhea or chlamydia," said Beth Zwickl, a registered nurse at the clinic. "Or they have had contacts with people who have these diseases."

"We recommend that anyone who thinks they have been exposed to an STD infection make an appointment," Zwickl

said. The idea, she added, is to prevent complications from developing and to prevent spread of the infection.

"Come in to be evaluated and avoid sexual contact until then," Zwickl recommended. "If someone suspects they have an STD, they might infect their current or new partner, who will then also have to come and to be evaluated or treated."

The Bell Flower Clinic is funded by the Marion County Health Department and specializes in treatment of STD's. But the clinic also screens for and treats some medical problems that are not always sexually transmitted, such as vaginitis in women and non-

gonococcal urethritis [NGU] in men.

However, she noted, "Urethral infections in men are caused by chlamydia 30 to 50 percent of the time." The sexual contacts of men with NGU will then be evaluated and treated as well.

Zwickl said there is always a physician on staff at the clinic, either from the health department or the IU Medical Center's Department of Infectious Diseases here. Zwickl is also a research nurse for that department.

"Our other message to the community would be primary prevention of STD," Zwickl said, "by using condoms and other barrier methods such as foam or diaphragms with gel."

"Foam provides a barrier to many STD's," she said, "but with the foam use a condom. The two together are an excellent barrier to pregnancy and STD's."



Beth Zwickl, M.D.

Photo by Tom Stratman

Education is another form of prevention the clinic uses. The staff counsels patients about infections such as herpes, often during more than one appointment. "With many of the problems we see," Zwickl said, "there's just too much

information to disseminate during one visit."

"We don't diagnose by phone, but we do disseminate much information that way, particularly in regard to family planning. We don't do any family planning here, however," she added.

The clinic also works with self-help groups such as a H.E.L.P., a support group for people with herpes. And it refers people to IU's Infectious Diseases Clinic for purposes such as AIDS testing. In some cases people are referred back to their family physicians.

There is a flat charge of \$5 for treatment, with no restrictions on who can use the clinic. The charge covers administrative costs, an examination, and medicine for treatment when that is necessary, Zwickl said.

Patients are seen by appointment only. Same day appointments are scheduled, however, Zwickl said. "We encourage people to call between 7:30 and 8 a.m.," she said. The clinic's number is 630-8765.

The Bell Flower Clinic is located at 1101 W. 10th St., on the north side of the Medical Center next to Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Patient privacy is important at Bell Flower. "We're a confidential clinic," Zwickl said. "Information is not released to anyone but the patient."

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# This McCoy for real on court

By TERRY HUTCHENS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Ken McCoy is listed as the number three singles player on the IUPUI tennis team, but don't let the numbers fool you.

McCoy is much more valuable than just a number three man on the 1986 Metros squad.

"Ken is our captain and our top leader, I'd have to say," said IUPUI tennis coach Tom Crawford. "He's a player we really look for in the clutch. He has a lot of experience for us."

Whereas on many college teams you find an abundance of seniors and very few freshman, the IUPUI story is a different one. Of the seven players on the team, McCoy finds himself the only senior.

"Being the only senior is really not that big of a factor, especially in terms of experience because all these guys have been playing competitively for so long," said McCoy. "As far as the leadership role, I guess that just kind of comes with being the elder statesman. As far as most of these guys are concerned, I've just always been here so I guess I just assume the role."



Ken McCoy, the only senior on the tennis team, captains the Metros.

Photo by Tom Stratman

Though one would expect that as captain and the only senior that he would be the "take-charge" guy for the Metros, McCoy doesn't see it that way.

"I guess I'm more of an informal leader than a rah-rah type of guy," he said. "I don't look down on the freshmen or sophomores but try to keep every-

one as an equal in my mind. I really think that is the best policy when you're trying to create a team from what most people look at as being an individual sport."

McCoy, a 1981 graduate of Plainfield High School, has played at every position from one through seven in his four years at IUPUI. As a sophomore he played number-one for most of the year when six seniors graduated the year before. He also played both number-one and number-two last year at times.

"I really don't put much emphasis on what number I play at," said McCoy. "I'm playing as well right now as I have in the past, but we just happened to have a couple of very strong players this year and they are playing ahead of me. As long as the end result is that our team can win a title, that's really all that matters."

For the 23-year-old McCoy, the most enjoyment comes when he plays doubles, with partner Will Winningham.

"Doubles just seems to be more suitable to my style of game," said McCoy. "I seem to

See McCoy page 8

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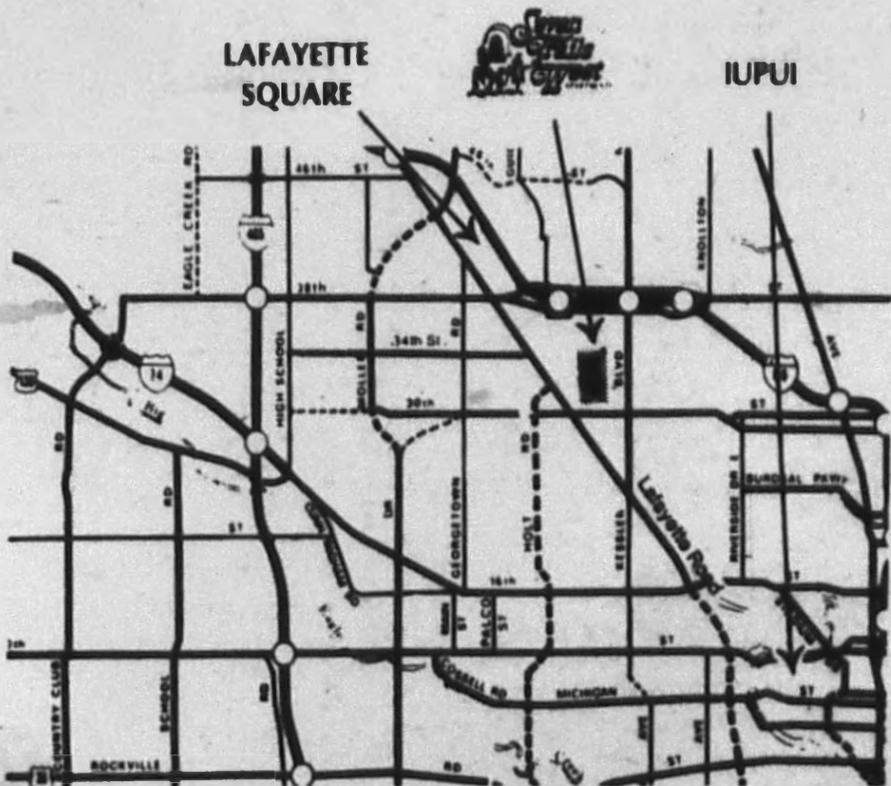
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## IUPUI routs Earlham, IU-Southeast

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG  
 Sports Editor

Bon appetit, Lady Metros. IUPUI, hungry for a volleyball victory after dropping a pair of close encounters to NCAA foes Butler and Wright State, had tiny Earlham College and IU-Southeast on the menu here Sept. 9.

The Lady Metros outmaneuvered IU-Southeast, 15-2, 15-4 in the opening matchup. The Lady Grenadiers, who were decimated by graduation losses this season, tossed nothing but duds at IUPUI, struggling with a lineup consisting primarily of freshmen.

While Earlham and IU-Southeast battled, IUPUI whipped out the toothpicks

and waited for the Quakers.

Earlham fared little better than IU-Southeast falling to the upstart Lady Metros, 16-5, 15-7.

It was the first pair of victories of the season for IUPUI, which now stands at 2-2.

Earlham and IU-Southeast, which are NAIA affiliates, proved to be a welcome break in the schedule for the Lady Metros, who could have gone flat after losing to Butler and Wright State.

"I think we all felt we could have done better," said Marcy Bixler, outsider hitter, of the two early losses. "But it really didn't get to us. It just made us more determined to win."

IUPUI now faces a lengthy road trip which includes tournaments at the University of Louisville and University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The Lady Metros will not return home until Oct. 9 when Anderson College visits the School of Physical Education Gymnasium.

After that date the schedule becomes somewhat kinder to IUPUI with four home dates in the final three weeks of regular season.

## Corporate war here Saturday

More than 100 businesses and companies are gearing up for the Corporate Challenge scheduled to take place Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Track and Field Stadium here.

Employees of such businesses as Melvin Simon and Associates, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, AT & T, and Merchants National Bank will go head-to-head in athletic competition. Captained by Gerald Arfa, IUPUI employees will be fielding a team for the first time.

Participants in the event include everyone from lawyers and executive directors to secretaries and delivery boys, according to September Suris, spokesperson for the IU Natatorium.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and St. Vincent's Hospital and Health Care Center, the action starts at 10 a.m. and admission is free.

## McCoy

continued from Page 7

be more relaxed in doubles and I really enjoy the tactical parts of the game a lot more."

McCoy feels this year's team is equal to or better than any of the other three teams he has played on in his four years with the Metros.

"This team is a lot more enthusiastic than any team I've played on and I really believe the potential is there for us to go a long way," he said.

A full-time student with a major in management, McCoy hopes he can put his degree to use in the field of tennis.

"I would either like to teach tennis somewhere like I have for the Parks and Recreation Department in the past," he said. "Or hopefully I could get involved in managing a tennis facility or something like that."

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# Critics acclaim R.E.M., wait for hit single

*Lifes Rich Pageant* - R.E.M.

By JOE CAPARO

1986 may be the year R.E.M. gets real radio airplay. Following the release of *Lifes Rich Pageant* last month, critics were climbing over each other to heap yet more acclaim on a band which has already garnered so much respect from that quarter.

However, there was also a slight indication of distaste

from some reviewers who detected a more "commercial" sound coming from the band. In the past, R.E.M. has come to be identified with a unique, uncommercial mix of melodic guitars, heavy rhythm and indecipherable, almost stream-of-consciousness lyrics.

The band's four previous releases, from the E.P. *Chronic Town*, through the albums *Murmur* and *Reckoning*, and up to last year's reasonably successful *Fables of the*



*Reconstruction*, were unique

blendings from the outer limits of pop sensibilities. Fortunately or unfortunately, the band has scarcely had to cope with sales and airplay beyond the realm of college radio.

Despite all the kudos, they have yet to release a hit single or climb into the top ten.

In fact, to their fans, a good part of their appeal is their individual sound, and with lyrics that could seldom be understood, one could interpret the few catchphrases to their own

liking.

Now comes their latest release, amid aforementioned hoopla. The sound has indeed changed, possibly attributed to their choice of producer Don Gehman (John Cougar, Brian Setzer), leaning more towards general mass-accessibility. Gone to a degree are singer Michael Stipe's mumbling vocal lines, replaced partially by clearly spoken verse.

See R.E.M., Page 10

## The Occupants

by Mike Schell and Richard Kolkman



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## R.E.M.

Continued from Page 8

For the first time, one can find snatches of phrases from one song (Cuyahoga) actually printed on the inner sleeve, a practice hitherto unheard of with R.E.M. However, even though the lyrics are now often translatable from R.E.M.-ese, their meaning is usually still as much a matter of personal interpretation, and they have though the lyrics are now often translatable from R.E.M.-ese, their meaning is usually still as much a matter of personal interpretation, and they have maintained their appealing individuality.

Peter Buck's guitar is, more often than not, the same patented high-treble Rickenbacker chime he has come to be identified with. But there is now also a more distorted, feedback-oriented feel to several tracks, most notably "Begin The Begin" and "Just A Touch," not heard since "Reckoning's" "Little America."

He also seems to be using more effects on his guitars, but this enhances rather than detracts from the overall sound, as do Mike Mills' steady, original and inventive bass lines. Mills' nonpareil playing has been toned down a bit from its ever-presence on "Fables", but is still the underlying anchor of the "R.E.M. Sound", especially notable on the aforementioned cut "Cuyahoga."

Mills also makes his vocal debut, singing a duet with Stipe on "Superman". He is matched by Bill Berry's extremely solid, atypical, and now somewhat stylized drumming, which has assumed the pole position thanks to Gehman's more commercialized production techniques.

Regardless of, and possibly thanks to their new producer and his more typical sound, R.E.M. has emerged from their previous somnambulance, and into broad daylight of possible mass appeal and definite popular accessibility.

## Voter

Continued from Page 12  
sorry about it."

Student Assembly may cover the campus more thoroughly in the spring, when students will be able to register for the primaries. Smock said the goal of IUPUI's student government was to make the voter registration, "just another service of the Student Assembly."

Saturday is the last day a citizen can register to vote before a deputy registration officer. Interested, potential voters should contact their county election centers to find a deputy registrar, who can conduct registration at home. For those who miss this deadline, registration in the office of the clerk of the circuit court is possible until Oct. 6.

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## Parking

Continued from Page 3

ing garages, 700 visitor spaces, 75 university vehicle spaces, 64 handicapped slots, and 19 spaces for students and staff confined to wheelchairs.

A minimum of 50,000 vehicles visit the campus each week, Hanshew said. "There are some who want to park right next to their classrooms on the fourth floor of the Busi-

ness Building, and that's a little difficult," he said.

Post-graduate student Connie Webb described the parking situation here as congested, but said, "I park by the dental school, and that's pretty easy in the evening."

One student described the parking problem here as major, but added, "IUPUI is growing up. . . I've never been to a university that didn't have a parking problem."

## Voters to register on campus

Today is the first of a four-day "voter registration, education" campaign sponsored in part by the Student Assembly.

Tables in the basement of the Cavanaugh Hall and the Blake St. Library will be staffed by volunteers from the League of Women Voters and representatives from the Republican and Democratic

parties, as well as assembly members.

"We want to decrease apathy in our age group," said Stephanie Smock, one S.A. senator involved in the drive. "First, register voters. Second, educate voters. Point out to the State Legislature that we're here, we're students and adults, and we'll be voting the

rest of our lives," summarized Smock.

Students at the 38th St. and Herron campuses will have to travel to the main campus to be part of the registration, a trip some may find inconvenient. Smock said S.A. was unable to place booths off the main campus because of limited planning time and resources, and admitted, "we know it's a problem and we're

See VOTER, Page 10

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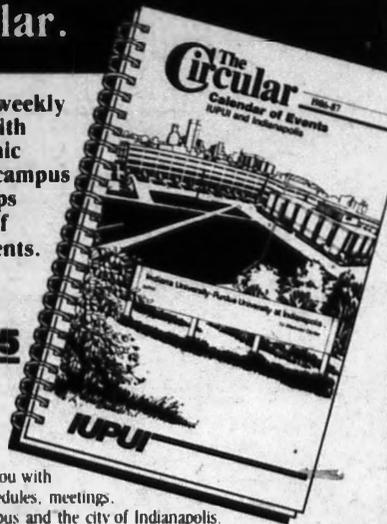
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## Mission

Continued from Page 1

addressing the commission, expressed concern about the statement's intention to further restrict campus housing. Currently, there is housing space for about 300 undergraduate students on campus.

The statement also drew criticism for its stance on graduate programs at IUPUI. Graduate programs will be offered on the IUPUI campus "through the nationally recognized programs in these fields available at the Bloomington and West Lafayette campuses," the statement says. This suggests that graduate program resources should come from existing programs at the two main campuses.

"There are outstanding faculty members on the Indianapolis campus who would be well qualified to work in the most distinguished graduate programs," Bepko said.

Commissioner Clyde R. Ingle said the purpose of the discussion of the mission statement was to examine the statement's principle, and that IU and Purdue should come up with a plan for developing IUPUI within the next three to six months.

Howard G. Schaller, Executive Dean and Dean of the Faculties, said several private universities in the area are aware of the statement and reacted positively to the document.

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### 10 Convenient Locations

Midtown 925-6747	Northwest 876-1774
Castleton 849-9304	Franklin 736-4511
Southside 788-0396	Westfield 896-2594
Eastside 899-4731	Martinsville 342-0126
Avon 272-2042	Shelbyville 398-0717

Medicaid and charge cards welcome.

Planned Parenthood sets the standard for professional, confidential, low-cost:

- All birth control methods
- Breast exams and pap smears
- Pregnancy testing while you wait
- Gynecological and V.D. exams
- Personal crisis counseling

Education, Counseling and Resource Center: 925-6686