

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

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Turn to Page 4 for a review of Daryl Hall's new album.

Federal aid delays hurt students, staff

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

IUPUI students have nearly \$900,000 in unpaid tuition fees this semester, and financial aid office director Shirley Boardman says the overdue bills are caused in part by new government regulations.

"There were some congressional investigations, and the results suggested that seven percent of all families made errors with financial aid documents," explained Boardman.

That investigation resulted in additional red tape regulating the allocation of federal financial aid, a conclusion Boardman considers unwarranted to a certain extent.

"They said that since five to seven percent underestimated their income, we will make all families prove their numbers. A closer look reveals that many of that percentage only made small errors which did not affect their financial aid status," she explained.

Next year, Boardman says, "there will be a considerable amount of relief," but this semester, the government's new documentation requirements affected most of the nation's universities and colleges.

Over 700 IUPUI students found themselves caught up in what Boardman describes as "the hysteria of trying to put all the parts and the pieces together."

These students came to the Financial Aid office to discover that their Pell Grants and

Guaranteed Student Loans were held, pending the government receipt of student documents.

Thousands of other IUPUI students were "literally processed on the spot" through the combined efforts of the Financial Aid and registration staffs, Boardman says.

The overdue bills are expected to be paid off by the first of December, but Boardman believes a few students may be faced with some unpleasant surprises.

"There will probably be isolated cases where something goes wrong, but the majority will get their tuition monies paid," she said.

Even for those students whose money will arrive face immediate problems of "food, shelter, books—they are having to rely on family, or do without, or borrow money from friends," she said.

Campus Business director David Robbins says that the university is "not greatly affected" by the late payments, adding, "we'll basically carry these students on some kind of account-receivable program. We've had delays before."

Next year, student problems with late federal financial aid could be alleviated with a university book loan program.

Although nothing is decided yet, discussions with the Bursar and other campus officials are underway to see if some credit arrangement with the campus bookstores could be started to help students.



Angry students gather outside the IU Auditorium in Bloomington to protest the nomination of William H. Rehnquist for the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

IUPUI Vice President Gerald Bekpo and IUPUI law students were on hand to hear Rehnquist speak.

Photo by KIM MELTON

Protest

Students object to court nomination

By KIM MELTON

More than 150 angry students and Bloomington residents protested chief justice designate William Rehnquist's appearance at a ceremony dedicating the expanded IU-Bloomington School of Law.

Representatives of several organizations spoke at a pre-ceremony rally on campus Sept. 12, saying that Rehnquist was unfit for confirma-

tion as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court due to his past court rulings and "questionable character."

The crowd marched to the IU-Bloomington Auditorium to hear Rehnquist speak to an audience of about 2800. The ceremony was attended by Gerald Bekpo, vice president of IUPUI, and several students from the School of Law here.

When Rehnquist was introduced, booing from the protesters nearly drowned out the applause for him and caused the ceremony to be stopped for about 30 seconds.

Rehnquist appeared at the ceremony at the invitation of IU-Bloomington Law Professor Craig Bradley, who was a former law clerk for Rehnquist.

Throughout the speech about 40 students stood silently at the front of the auditorium with their backs to Rehnquist. They later raised their fists and locked arms.

Student Steve Bouton ran to the front of the auditorium shouting, "Rehnquist, I do not recognize your laws because

they are outdated." Guards removed him from the assembly. He was not arrested.

Rehnquist continued without pause, saying that the changes which he mentioned "affect not only lawyers, but law students who anticipate practicing law, clients of lawyers, and in some ways the public as a whole..."

His speech, entitled, "The Legal Profession Today," was part of a 70-minute formal ceremony dedicating the \$12.5 million renovation of the existing law school building and the addition of a 57,000-square foot library.

A banner reading, "Rehnquist: We will not accept fascism" was carried into the auditorium. Rehnquist continued to deliver his address as applause for the banner all but drowned out his words.

Heather Tompkins, junior, and Elaine Hostetler, senior, carried the banner. Guards grabbed Tompkins and she said later that they kicked her in the ribs in an effort to subdue her.

See PROTEST, Page 3

Students escape tragedy as forklift falls

By KEVIN STEWART
News Editor

A group of students narrowly escaped tragedy last Wednesday when a forklift being delivered to the site of the new conference center rolled off a trailer, crashing to the sidewalk minutes after they passed.

The forklift, weighing about 11,000 pounds, was being transported to the construction site at Michigan and Blake streets, just north of the University Library courtyard, when the incident occurred.

"Some workers laying brick up on the ledge [of the conference center] said a bunch of kids were walking by two minutes before it fell," said Tom Kavanaugh, supervisor for Batts Construction, Inc. Batts is the masonry contractor for the conference center project.

Traffic was backed up along Michigan Street for nearly a half an hour following the accident while workers, aided by a tow truck, worked to remove the machine.

Batts employee Alan R. Foster said the driver of the

trailer had attempted to unload the piece of equipment along Michigan Street. The forklift should have been unloaded on Blake Street, north of Michigan, where the construction site entrance is located, Foster said.

"Without trying to find our people, he [the trailer driver] went ahead and tried to unload it" on Michigan Street, Foster said, adding, "I imagine they carry some kind of insurance."

See ACCIDENT, Page 4

BRIEFLY

Assembly plans conference center debate

The Student Assembly will meet in a special session Tuesday to come up with a "world-class" name for the conference center now under construction on Michigan and Blake streets. [See Related Story, Page 12]

The meeting will be held in Room 006A of University Library from 2 to 3 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the meeting to contribute to the discussion.

Results from the meeting will be presented to

Library 'smoke-out' blamed on lifts

University Library was evacuated last Monday when smoke in a third floor machinery room set off an automatic fire alarm.

According to District Chief Richard Van Sant, smoke with an electrical odor was pinpointed to the elevator shaft. Van Sant said fire personnel checked the area from the basement to the third floor but did not find a fire.

He said power to the elevators was shut off pending inspection. The library was declared safe about 20 minutes after the evacuation.

Access to campus hindered by race

IUPUI students, faculty and staff may need to choose an alternative route to the main campus from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 because of the AUL/Governor's Cup 8K Race.

During the race, New York Street, a section of West and Ohio streets will be closed to traffic.

The race begins at 10 a.m. on the east steps of the State Capitol. Runners will turn west at Ohio St., north on West St. and follow New York St. through the IUPUI campus to White River Parkway West Drive.

Sophs may apply for scholarships

IUPUI sophomores interested in careers in government at the federal, state and local levels are invited to apply for a 1987 Harry S

the IU Board of Trustees at their Oct. 4-5 meeting in IU-Bloomington. The trustees are expected to consider a name for the center at that meeting.

At the last trustees meeting students protested against the name "IU Conference Center," which has been used recently in university publications as a reference to the partially-complete building.

Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation will award 105 scholarships nationally in April 1987. IUPUI is allowed to nominate three students for the 1987 competition.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to \$6500 per year for the junior and senior years in addition to two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average, stand in the upper fourth of their class and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national desiring a career in government.

Candidates must then submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service and leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy of their choice to Geever.

The deadline for all 1987 applications is Dec. 1, 1986.

IUPUI to present debate with Britons

The University Forum will host a debate featuring IUPUI students and two guest debaters from Great Britain Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Room 102.

The resolution "This House Believes a Woman's Place is in the Home" will be debated by Mark Malcolmson of Edinburgh University and Gary Bell of Bristol University representing the British and communications major Julie Kelley and political science major Steve Carman representing IUPUI.

For more information, contact Dr. David Burns at 274-0566 or drop by Room 217 of the Mary Cable Building.

NOTICES

TODAY

The School of Medicine Office of Admissions will discuss the prerequisites, admissions process and recent data at a premedical conference Monday at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 229. Questions are welcome.

The IUPUI Department of Geology will conduct a colloquium entitled "Silurian Paleo-oceanography and Paleogeography." The topic will be presented by Dr. Robert Shaver of the Geological Survey at IU-Bloomington Monday from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435. For more details contact Dr. Hassan Amini at 274-7484.

The IUPUI Women's Studies Department will host a lunchtime forum open to students, faculty and staff on "Taking Our Bodies Back" Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in University Library, Room 318. The forum will involve a film and discussion. For more information, contact Dr. Florence Juillerat at 274-3789.

TUESDAY

The Accounting Club will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Business School, Room 3010. The guest speaker, Tom Porter of George S. Olive & Co., will discuss interviewing.

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.

WEDNESDAY

The Economics Club will conduct an organizational meeting Wednesday at noon in Cavanaugh Hall Room 534. Officers will be elected and fall activities will be planned. All students who have an interest in economics are urged to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Sandy at 274-2176.

FRIDAY

The Alpha Foundation board of directors will award a research grant to the Krannert Institute of Cardiology in honor of Betty W. Nixon, past national chairperson of Alpha Phi heart projects, Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Krannert Institute, 1001 W. 10th St. A tour of the Krannert facilities will follow the presentation. For more information, contact Lisa Anderson at 299-7131.

ADDENDUM:

The School of Dentistry Office of Admissions will discuss the prerequisites, the admissions process and recent data for dentistry and hygiene at a premedical conference Monday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 229. Questions are welcome.

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.

As a service to readers, The Sagamore publishes notices of events related to the IUPUI community. Notice forms are available from The Sagamore office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G. Notices delivered to The Sagamore on these forms will be given preference for publication. Information must be received at The Sagamore office by noon on the Thursday preceding publication. Notices will be run one time and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.



ICPA Division II
1985
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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.

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Protest

Continued from Page 1

Hostetler told the MDUL/Indiana Daily Student.MDNNM/ that Tompkins was diagnosed at the Student Health Center as having three cracked ribs after the incident. Rehnquist was confirmed by the U.S. Senate Sept. 17 to become the 16th Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He will assume his duties Oct. 6, replacing Warren Burger, who is retiring.

Rehnquist is opposed to the rights of workers, women, minorities and students, said Milton Fisk, IU philosophy professor and former president of the Bloomington chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

"The whole issue of Rehnquist is misplaced," Fisk said. "We shouldn't be talking about whether Rehnquist should be Chief Justice. The issue is whether Rehnquist should be a justice of the Supreme Court."

Jeanne Walters, president of the Bloomington chapter of the National Organization of Women, said that Rehnquist's values and beliefs "are out of step with the needs and expectations of Americans in the 1980's and therefore make him unsuitable" for the position.

"In the area of reproductive rights, he is indeed out of step with the majority of the population..."

In addition, she said, "Justice Rehnquist has made it clear that he feels that the Constitution was designed to take power over the individual... and that the Bill of Rights is to be read literally, without interpretation by the courts."

"Justice Rehnquist has said on numerous occasions that he would limit access to the courts by those who believe their rights are being violated by the state."

Also speaking out against Rehnquist was a member of The Coalition To Free South Africa, the group which built and has lived in shanties in IU's Dunn Meadow for five months as a protest against apartheid.

Steve Bouton, junior, said that Rehnquist's "questionable character" and his nomination to be Chief Justice "just don't mix."

Dorene Cornwell, a Nashville, Ind. resident and member of the Bloomington Pledge of Resistance, said she opposes Rehnquist's advocacy of "military surveillance of dissidents in what I think is a very active dissent against this country's policies in Central America."

The sign she carried, one of about 25 in the crowd, labeled

him "Enemy of Freedom."

In his address, Rehnquist said he feels that law schools nationwide have done less than necessary in researching the fact that "the manner in which law is practiced in the U.S. has changed dramatically."

The number of attorneys has doubled since 1970, with a total of nearly 700,000 currently, he said.

Their median income has increased to \$65,000, though "young associates in large law firms today apparently work much harder, and under significantly different conditions, than they did 25 years ago."

"The organization of the profession is moving in a particular direction," he said, adding that "law schools should pay attention to and examine what is happening."

Another concern he has is "the apparent move toward profit-maximization" among attorneys which has brought with it "the apparent increase in ethical difficulties."

Rehnquist went on to say that more research is needed on "the way law actually affects people," as well as that "the move over the past 25 years has been to increase the emphasis on compensation--to make the practice of law more like a business" and less like "a calling."

See JUSTICE, Page 10

Chief justice Rehnquist to counterbalance court

By LEIGH LAMBERT

Chief Justice designate William H. Rehnquist, confirmed by a Senate vote of 65-33 in light of lingering controversy, once likened the job of Chief Justice to being able to keep "eight prima donnas on a leash."

In the waning moments of his Senate confirmation debate last week, groups redoubled their efforts in last-minute appeals to persuade the Senate otherwise.

Rehnquist's appointment does not put the court's liberal appeal in immediate danger. However, the addition of fresh conservative blood will inevitably effect the court's future.

If for little else, President Reagan will be remembered for having appointed more than half of all federal judges by the end of his second term. And, for the most part, he has chosen candidates who follow his conservative line.

Although Rehnquist was picked for his ability to follow the Reagan party line, he himself has said that a president can attempt to shape the court but cannot control it.

Graduating number one in his class at Stanford Law School, the Chief Justice was first appointed to the high court by the Nixon Administration at the age of 47.

But his current appointment has not come easily. Rehnquist, 61, has been assailed at every point in his bid for Senate confirmation by groups claiming he consistently rules against minorities, women, civil rights and desegregation.

According to Michael Gradison, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, Rehnquist has written 54 opinions as the single dissenter--more than any other Associate Justice in American history.

"Numbers do speak very loudly in this case," Gradison said. "Rehnquist is not in the mainstream of the court's thinking."

A coalition of major civil rights groups agreed. The leadership Conference on Civil Rights released a report prior to his Senate confirmation claiming his 35-year record directly opposed the funda-
See JUSTICE, Page 10

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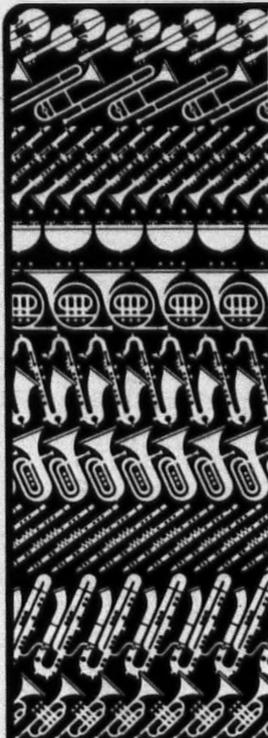
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Daryl Hall's latest a disappointment

By TODD FULLER

Feeling the grips tighten and becoming bored with the same musicians, New York studios, and America, Daryl Hall picked up his bags and temporarily relocated in Paris to cut his second solo album.

In the French capital he surrounded himself with excellent musicians: Bob Geldof, Joni Mitchell and Dave Stewart [of the Eurhythmics].

Yet, unfortunately for Hall—who once said that his music was as revolutionary as The Beatles—*Three Hearts in the Happy Ending Machine* is a stunning flop.

The first single, "For You," sounds like a prematurely-released Christmas carol and employs muddled sounds with too many keyboards. Most of this album is very predictable. Hall composes lyrics and music that are "safe"—staying away from originality. The albums' beat is easy for drunks to dance to, but boring to the average listener.



Overall, *Three Hearts* reveals that Daryl Hall has no range on his voice. He merely fluctuates volume in an attempt to break from the Hall and Oates sound.

Some of the worst moments on the album come on "Let it Out," "What's Gonna Happen to Us" and "Next Step." "Let it Out" addresses people afraid to take risks—perhaps, Hall himself—and persons who see no need to change. "They just hold on tighter and tighter/ Running down the road they know so well." The tune has

embodied within it a decent guitar lick and synth work that is above the norm—at least for this album.

"What's Gonna Happen to Us" is the best song here, and slows the pace of the album to a mellow, pretty, bass, synth and drum beat. The song is a message to the world—concerning the threat of the destruction of humanity through nuclear warfare [a new and original topic].

"Next Step" is the most musically surprising cut on the LP. The song sounds like a blend of U2 at the beginning, the old Hall and Oates vocally, and guitar work in the middle that sounds like Prince's "Purple Rain." Despite this freshness the lyrics are a bore. "I want to see what new love will bring/ I want to give all that love to you." Yawn.

The songs on the album carry, basically one message—all repetitious, all dull. Chances are, though, it will probably hit the charts anyway.

Accident

Continued from Page 1

A portion of the sidewalk was crushed under the weight of the forklift. Frank C. Blaudow, Physical Plant Director, said the damage was relatively minor and will be corrected by the parties involved.

The forklift is owned by Batts, but was being transported to the site by Gilbert Trucking, Inc.

An 11,000 pound forklift fell off a trailer last Tuesday on Michigan Street north of University Library. The machine was being unloaded for use at the conference center construction site.



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**LETTERS
to the editor**

**Trustees' name
for new center
is best solution**

To the editor
An important step toward establishing a sense of identity at IUPUI was made last week, and to everyone's surprise it was the IU Board of Trustees which made it.

IUPUI separatists, IU loyalists, angry Boilermakers, student journalists, city leaders and others began to question the initial name for the center. It represented more than just a continuance of the notion that the components which make up the state's third largest campus belong to its parent universities (as evidenced by the IU Natatorium and IU Track and Field Stadium). The namings of these facilities after IU were cold, harsh slaps in the face to students like myself who have watched the campus grow into a blossoming urban university.

In their infinite wisdom, however, the trustees have seen the error of their ways. At their meeting on campus Sept. 6, the board voted to call the hotel/conference center complex University Place.

This name is more than just a compromise—it is the best possible solution. Not only does it avoid possible outcry [by not including the name of either IU or IUPUI], but also the name—University Place—is symbolic of creating a sense of "place" at IUPUI. With its new name proudly affixed, this multi-million dollar mixed-use complex will help to chart a new image for the campus. An image less dependent, yet

Many students are proud of their ties to IU or Purdue, but equally as loyal to the growing, young campus which has been their link with higher education.

I applaud this decision by the Board of Trustees. Let us all hope that this signals a new direction in the further growth of IUPUI. A future built not upon the tradition and re-creation of IU-Bloomington, but rather upon the dynamic

revitalization of Indianapolis and its urban university—IUPUI.

Mark J. Coff
(Editor's Note: Although the trustees have labeled the conference center and Lincoln Hotel site "University Place," they have yet to determine the actual title of the conference center itself. This action is expected to be finalized at their next meeting on Oct. 4-5 in IU-Bloomington.)

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

**Voters passively endorse
Rehnquist nomination**

By JAMES LEVINIS

Politics and power. These two words sum up life in Washington, D.C. Politics is a chess game, and the strategies employed would make Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov envious.

And since Chief Justice Warren Burger announced his retirement from the Supreme Court in June, these grand masters have been jousting over the nomination of Associate Justice William Rehnquist as Burger's replacement.

If you have been following the twists and turns of the nomination, you have realized that the debate has been cantankerous and acerbic. It has become a debate of ideology—liberal vs. conservative, Democratic vs. Republican.

But really, is there not something else at stake? Sure there is. Washington liberals cannot face reality. They still have not arrived at the conclusion that the old school of liberalism is on the way out. This process began in 1980 and was reiterated in 1984. Republicans

won the White House and regained control of the Senate. The voters' mandate was clear.

The president is empowered to fill vacancies in the federal judiciary. Appointing a member to the Supreme Court is one of the most important decisions he can make. Long after he leaves office, his appointees remain on the Supreme Court. By filling such vacancies, he is able to leave his mark on the nation. Since voting for a president is an endorsement of his policies, voters acknowledge that he has the privilege of nominating those who share his ideology.

Is this not the case with Rehnquist? Liberals say no, conservatives say yes. What really is the bottom line here? Liberals are unwilling to relinquish one of their last remaining vestiges of power, *id est*, the Supreme Court. Senators Kennedy, Levin, Cranston, Metzenbaum, Moynihan, *et al* fear that Rehnquist immedi-

See REHNQUIST, Page 7

**Rehnquist is in;
Is Constitution out?**

Throughout most of American history the road toward the future has been a straight though sometimes rough trail through which freedom and equity have been further advanced.

Occasionally, however, that road hits a sharp bend and takes us in a direction that does not lend itself to the betterment of our society.

Such is the case with the appointment of William Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Since his nomination to that post, memos have surfaced clearly showing his racist tendencies, distaste for women's rights, and inclination towards creating a state religion.

Indeed, his conservative beliefs appear to be so strong that he has even taken to criticizing and second-guessing the intent of one of the authors of the U.S. Constitution, Thomas Jefferson. Discussing the former president, Rehnquist uttered the following:

"He [Jefferson] would seem to any detached observer as a less than ideal source of contemporary history as to the meaning of the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment."

By attacking Jefferson's integrity Rehnquist apparently is sending a strong message to the American people: namely, "forget the Constitution, I know what's best for you."

Rehnquist's feelings about the Constitution are clearly alien when placed alongside recent interpretations of the American charter. After all, somewhere in that document it does say "government by the people and for the people." Apparently Rehnquist has forgotten that minor clause.

Perhaps the fears about Rehnquist's conservatism will not translate into reality.

The Sagamore hopes that will be the case. If not, then all of our rights may be in jeopardy.

The Editorial Board

CAMPUS INQUIRY

What should Student Assembly do for students?



RUTH MIKESELL
Foreign Language
Freshman



TRAN BI VAN
Electrical Eng. Tech
Freshman



CASEY YANNORSDALL
Electrical Eng. Tech
Junior



CAROLYN WILLIS
Architecture
Freshman



DAVID CUNNINGHAM
Computer Technology
Freshman

"I think that they should try and improve the library books and periodicals. They should bring them up to date."

"Foreign students don't always know how to communicate with other students. . .offer more opportunities and classes to converse with English speaking students."

"They need to have better advertisements for student events and keep their bulletin boards up to date."

"I think that they should improve the financial aid programs. They should do something to offer more job opportunities with higher pay."

"They should do something to bring more christian contemporary rock bands in."

Text By LIZABETH FULLER
Photos By ROBERT YONG

Brown concerned with 4-5 start Lady Metros lose to Marian;

By TERRY HUTCHENS

It's definitely too early to panic, but women's volleyball coach Tim Brown is becoming increasingly concerned with the Lady Metros' 4-5 start in the 1986 season.

Brown's most recent cause for concern came last Thursday night when numerous unforced errors and mental breakdowns, along with the continued inexperience at the setting position resulted in a disappointing 14-16, 15-11, 15-13, 11-15, 7-15 loss to Marian College.

The Lady Metros will be out

to bounce back this week when the team travels on Wednesday to face IUPUI-Ft. Wayne in a 7 p.m. match against the NCAA Division II foe.

Against Marian, in a match that lasted nearly two and a half hours, Brown was not pleased with the play of his team.

"Marian just played great defense and we just couldn't make the plays," said Brown, in his seventh year at the IUPUI helm. "Our inexperience at the setting position showed again."

Brown's major task in

the off-season was replacing setter Laura Swann and Lori Heffner, who he lost to graduation. A pair of freshmen, Julie Coahran and Liz Scott, have been called upon to fill the void.

"When you have freshmen at the setter position you have to expect that you're going to see the inexperience under pressure," said Brown. "I just hope the schedule we're playing is going to give them some of the experience they need."

That statement could very easily come true, as the Lady Metros continue to play a rugged schedule. Over the past weekend, the team traveled to play in the University of Louisville Tournament. In that tournament, every team entered was NCAA Division I, with the exception of IUPUI.

The Lady Metros continue to be led by senior hitters Sharon Johnson and Jane Deak and the play of sophomore Marcy Bixler. Against Marian, the team also received good support off the bench by junior middle blocker Sue Whitlow.

Displaying a 'never give up' type of game plan, IUPUI rallied several times against



Julie Coahran, freshman setter, is making the transition from high school to collegiate-level volleyball.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

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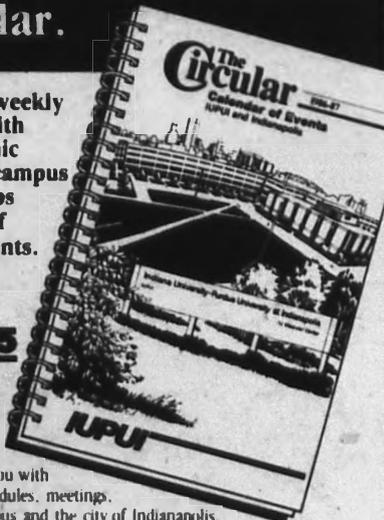
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See LADY METROS, Page 7

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Baseball tryouts net prospects, home park nears completion

By CRAIG RUSSELLDURG
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago IUPUI baseball coach Craig Clark went panning for gold.

And now it appears Clark has plucked a shiny nugget after sifting through the talent on-hand at the Metros' fall baseball tryouts.

"We've come up with a couple of good players, and a few others are still battling for a spot on the roster," Clark said.

The second-year coach has trimmed his roster since the tryouts began, but has said he won't make any more cuts until the conclusion of the fall exhibition season, now underway.

"We've got 26 on the roster now," Clark said. "I'm going to hold onto them all until the 18-game season is over."

One player who has Clark shouting "Eureka!" is Jeff Dillman, a sophomore walk-on. "He originally went to Indiana State, and then he transferred to IUPUI," Clark said.

Apparently the Fighting Sycamores' loss has become the Metros' gain. "He's a tough kid," said Clark of the Lafayette native. "He even has a pretty good shot at starting the way he has been swinging the bat."

Clark said Dillman is versatile enough that he can play outfield and catcher as well. All of the exhibition contests are road games, including stints at IU, Purdue, Anderson, Butler, Franklin, and University of Indianapolis. The season concludes with a game with an IUPUI alumni game

Oct. 12.

Former players from Metro teams of the past will compete in an intra-squad game. Work continues on the future home-site of the IUPUI baseball team at Bellmont Park, Clark noted.

"It's looking good, excellent," Clark said. The six-foot fence which once surrounded the Lockfield Garden housing project has been disassembled and is now in the possession of the City Parks Department. It will soon be erected around the Metros' outfield.

Dugouts have been constructed as well by the Wilhelm Construction company, and Shuster Block Company has donated materials, Clark added.



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Lady Metros

Continued from Page 6

Marian to make up major deficits. In game one the team trailed 14-7, before scoring seven unanswered points to tie the game at 14, only to lose 16-14. In game four, which they also eventually lost 15-11, the Lady Metros rallied from a 12-1 deficit to get within three points at 14-11. This pattern however, is not something that encourages Brown.

"It's hard to be encouraged when we are always putting ourselves in the situation that we have to battle back, because we're always getting behind early," he said. "We have to quit digging that hole and work on getting ahead early and maintaining that lead."



Jane Deak, senior hitter, has been a bright spot in an otherwise cloudy start for the IUPUI volleyball team.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

Rehnquist

Continued from Page 5

ately would enter the Supreme Court to the far right. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The Supreme Court is the one branch of the government which is least susceptible to change. Some presidents are never able to make appointments to the Supreme Court; others have a couple. President Reagan has had two opportunities.

So, my fellow Americans, let us not give in to the charades of a few embittered members of Congress. The American people deserve to win this chess game. I, as many of you do, endorse William Rehnquist.

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Parking poll

Continued from Page 12

67 percent of all respondents, said they regularly arrive on campus before 8 a.m., while students said they usually arrive on campus between 8 a.m. and noon.

Students and faculty said they were least likely to arrive on-campus after 9 p.m.

About 65 percent of responding students said they supported a measure to allow any member of the IUPUI community to purchase the park-

ing tag of their choice, and selected 'E' as the tag they liked best.

Faculty were divided about the proposal, with 40 percent supporting the change and 51 percent opposed to it. Those who thought changing the policy a good idea indicated they like to buy 'B' parking tags. 'E' and 'PT' tags were the least popular tags for both groups polled.

Surprisingly, 794 student members could not name the number of the lot where they usually park, and many students also were unable to remember

Office moves cause confusion

By NADIFA ABDI

Fall is the time for changes, and IUPUI is in tune with the season as several offices change names and move to new addresses—chiefly, in and out of Cavanaugh Hall.

Both the Student Assembly and Black Student Union vacated Cavanaugh Hall for new basement homes in University Library two weeks ago.

Then, the game room moved one door over into the Cavanaugh Hall basement lounge. The video games and pinball machines now share space with soft drink machines, soap

opera viewers, and student loungers.

Meanwhile, the School of Journalism moved to greener pastures on the fourth floor of the Education and Social work building. Not surprisingly, the journalism computer lab left with them.

This shifting and moving allows the Liberal Arts department to expand into the former journalism department offices. It also enables the offices of Graduate studies, Continuing Education for Women, and Women's Studies to be organized in one office after some

refurbishing into the former game room. These programs are now known as the Adult Education Center.

The Humanities Institute, formerly the Institute for Humanities Research, now shares an office with Women's Studies and the Women's Studies Reading Room.

Confusion and awkwardness may reign until new names and addresses become familiar. Change does tend to bring that about. But just wait until the parking lots move into Cavanaugh Hall.

Nationally known political poll to begin soon

By KEMP SMITH

The IUPUI poll is one of the most highly thought of political polls in the country and it's about to start up again.

The poll, which is conducted by Brian Vargus, an IUPUI sociology professor, will be conducted Sept. 24-28. The results will be made public on Sept. 29.

This year the poll will test voters preferences on such positions as U.S. senator, Indiana secretary of state, Marion County Sheriff and issues such as prayer in public schools.

Vargus, who conducts several polls annually on a variety of subjects says that "political polls are the easiest to do."

The IUPUI poll is conducted by telephone interviews in which trained students call 100 registered voters in each of Indiana's 10 congressional districts and ask a set of questions Vargus has compiled.

"We think the methods we use are some of the most sophisticated in the country." The poll has been taken at least four times since 1976 and is almost always on the mark.

The poll was the first to predict Dan Quayle's defeat of former Sen. Birch Bayh in 1980.

The poll is funded by IUPUI as a student research training project. Training for student interviewers will take place on Sept. 23, consists of three to four hours of guidance on asking questions and recording answers.

Vargus said the experience students derive from the poll can be very useful in a student's future career.

Harsley voted BSU president by 3-vote margin

The first official Black Student Union election last Thursday resulted in a narrow three vote victory for candidate Mark Harsley over incumbent president Sandra Holiday.

LaVreen Tealer, chairperson of the Election Committee, said there was "a very good mixture" of minority and non-minority voters participating in the election. Of the 194 registered voters, 125 became members just prior to the election.

Harsley says as new president, he wishes to incorporate a tutorial program in the agenda of the BSU.

"Education has to be center of attention in this union," said Harsley. In addition to plans for the tutorial center, the new BSU administration is planning the first fashion and talent show at IUPUI to "promote togetherness among all the students."



Mark Harsley

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Student Ambassadors greet V.I.P.'s New group displays IUPUI style

By LIZABETH FULLER

The limo pulls up, and the crowd strains in anticipation as a small group of students in red blazers and navy slacks pop open the car door. They welcome the V.I.P. with a handshake and a greeting. "Welcome to IUPUI."

The limo pulls up, and a small group of students welcomes the V.I.P. with a greeting-- "Welcome to IUPUI."

Few realize that IUPUI has a group such as the "Student Ambassadors." Although the group was officially formed last January, planning for the student corps began three and a half years ago.

The groups' creation was the result of efforts of a committee formed by the Alumni Association, University Relations, the

IU Foundation, the Athletic Department, and the Student Activities Office.

The Student Ambassadors began with 11 students, but due to graduation of participants and other reasons, their number has diminished to five. They will choose the new recruits themselves, and are currently meeting to decide selections.

The volunteer workers, mainly dental and medical students, meet every other week. Danny Dean, assistant director of the Alumni Association, feels their contribution to the campus is two-fold.

"Guests to our campus come and they don't get an opportunity to talk with students," he said. The Student Ambassadors provide this important contact.

"The benefit of being a Student Ambassador is that they get the opportunity to work with staff, university administration, faculty, and meet distinguished guests," said Dean.

"They do things which will

polish their skills to work with people." Dean also says the experience of being a Student Ambassador will make students more active as alumni.

Last year, the Student Ambassadors greeted and seated people at the IUPUI leadership banquet and passed out awards at both the Nursing Alumni and Medical Alumni Days. They also assisted at a dinner for Maynard K. Hine, former IUPUI chancellor and at a reception for Glenn W. Irwin Jr., former vice president of IUPUI.

The ambassadors have been asked to assist at the dedication ceremonies for the new Riley Hospital on Oct. 6 and 7 and will be giving tours and picking up guests from their hotels for the American Association of Dental Schools on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

"Any person in the university community can request the Student Ambassadors for an assignment by contacting the Alumni Office," said Dean.

IUPUI 'Greeks' break old image, establish new traditions of service

By MATT KEATING

Over the years, fraternities and sororities have been changing their image to better suit the communities surrounding them. Instead of being stereotyped as residential places of ill-repute, these organizations are rapidly becoming known for their service to the community.

Today's fraternities, some say, are closer to the spirit that formed the Greek movement in the 1800's.

One national fraternity represented at IUPUI, Alpha Phi Omega, is the only national fraternity with service as its primary mission.

Alpha Chi Omega's program, conducted exclusively by college students, is directed to four service areas: campus, community, nation and members.

Campus services include blood drives, clean-up projects, book exchanges and help to handicapped students. Fraternity members can work with Big Brother/Big Sister programs, the Special Olympics, voter registration, and helping

poll citizens about community issues.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, another Greek organization represented at IUPUI, sponsors a winter program called, "Toys for Tots," which provides toys to underprivileged children, and also donates services to a program called "Stark Nost" which provides food, pampers and other necessities to parents having trouble meeting expenses.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, an undergraduate group, visited 10 area nursing homes and sang Christmas carols last holiday season.

Sherry Harris, a Sigma Gamma supervisor, says that the sorority also acts as an affiliate for the Rober Club, a youth leadership program.

IUPUI's chapter of Delta Sigma Chi is also involved with community projects including the Ronald McDonald House, the Gleaners food drive and Steve Goldsmith's drunk driving campaign.

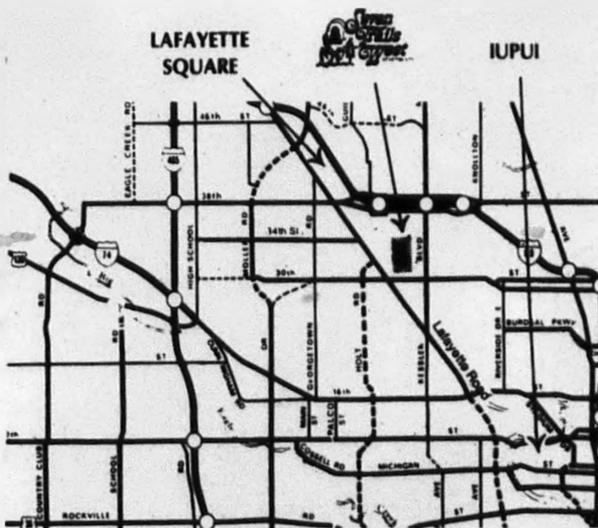
It seems likely that IUPUI chapters of fraternities and sororities may replace the stereotype of excess with service.

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Tommy Brown (l) and Will Eugene Dunlop III wash windows in the crosswalk over New York Street connecting the Physical Education Building and the Education Building.

Photo by Tom Straltman

Justice-----

Continued from Page 3

mental principles of equal justice under the law.

In a series of memos from Rehnquist's term as a top legal advisor in the Nixon Administration, Senators hoped to show his lack of objectivity. The Reagan Administration withheld the memos for a time and then released them under threat of subpoena.

Although not as damaging as they might have been, the memos show Rehnquist proposed a constitutional amendment that could have curtailed the federal court's involvement in school desegregation.

He also wrote that, "the Equal Rights Amendment could destroy the family and leave no differences between the sexes beyond the right to separate restrooms."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, said the memo was, "the most reactionary argument against women in a long time."

On the subject of civil rights, Rehnquist, as a clerk for the Supreme Court, wrote, "we are no more dedicated to an integrated society than we are to a segregated society."

In the 1950 memos, he claimed, "it is about time the

Supreme Court faced the fact that white people in the South don't like colored people." Later the same year he also said, "in the long run it is the majority who will determine what the constitutional rights of the minority are."

Rehnquist's personal life also had been subject to scrutiny. But he refused to comment when such issues as discriminatory covenants on deeds, a past drug addiction and questionable trust fund dealings were raised by the Senate. But Senators continued to question, "his integrity and ethics."

As an Associate Justice, Rehnquist thought of his job as providing a counterbalance to the liberal Warren court, thus providing, in essence, the reason he was appointed. In this way, President Reagan has created a lasting conservative legacy.

In spite of his hard conservative line and in the face of actually becoming the new Chief Justice, he said, "I see it [the fierce dissent] quite differently. There probably are things to be said on both sides of the issue that I perhaps didn't always think there were."

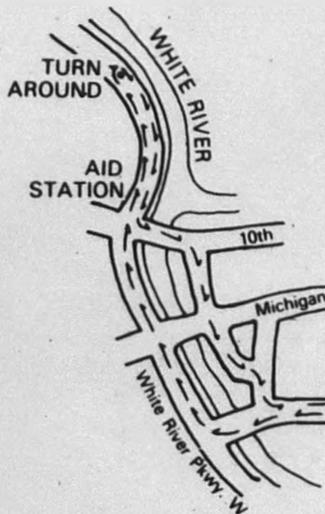
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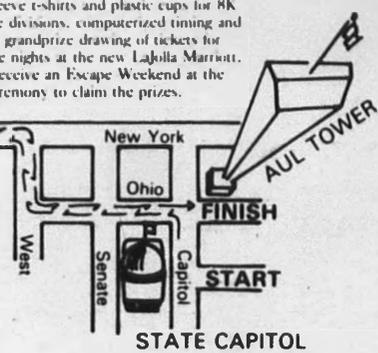


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Registration: Pre-entry, \$7; after Sept. 19, \$9. Forms are available at the Indianapolis City Center, local running stores and health clubs, the AUL Tower, and the State Parks Division of Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources, Rm. 616 State Office Building.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

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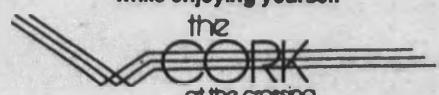
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Postpones urging divestiture

Assembly approves 'shanty booth'

By LEIGH LAMBERT

The Student Assembly fell short of calling for the IU-system to divest itself of South African holdings last week, but opted to support a student groups' condemnation of apartheid.

Senator George Dunn, Liberal Arts, and Charles Wilde, president of the Progressive Student Union (PSU), presented a resolution to the assembly at the meeting last Thursday calling for IU to relinquish its holdings in South Africa.

The resolution also called for a condemnation of the South African system of racial separation, known as apartheid.

However, many senators were hesitant about supporting a divestiture move, saying more input from the student body was necessary before such a resolution could be passed.

Instead, a motion was passed endorsing the PSU's anti-apartheid stance as well as a "shanty booth" the organization plans to display at the

Fall Festival, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Richard Schilling, a part-time senator, asked, "to wait on the vote until our constituents can be consulted."

Stephanie Smock, a senator at-large, added that "most of our student body is not thoroughly embroiled in the issue and it is the Student Assembly's wish to bring it to them slowly." She called for restraint on the part of the senators and asked that a resolution not be decided upon until more information could be circulated among them.

Assembly vice president, Kathy Schlimgen, said that a resolution dealing with divestiture will be presented before the assembly at their next meeting.

In other business, assembly president Martin Dragonette said an administrator working on the conference center project told him recently that "IU and IUPUI are not suitable names for the conference center." He added that the administrator said those names "are not world-class enough."

However, Dragonette said, that a spokesman for the Lilly Endowment--which provided \$6 million of the \$12 million "They want the name to contain IUPUI," said Dragonette. price tag for the center--disagrees with that view.

A meeting to produce a "world class" name for the conference center will be held in the Student Assembly office, in Room 006A in the basement of University Library. The meeting, which will be held at 2 p.m., is open to all IUPUI students, faculty and staff.

In other action, a proposed salary increase for the assembly's presidential and vice presidential positions was abandoned in favor of funding for a computer system for the assembly. The senators were also presented with a breakdown of the assembly's \$15,000 budget for this year.

Dragonette also reported on the Presidential Action Committee's goal of "unifying the campus. It is a way for all the Presidents of the organization on campus to communicate with Student Assembly," he said.

Stephanie Smock, chairperson of the campus voter registration drive said about 300 new voters were registered during the effort. The drive was sponsored by the assembly in coordination with the League of Women Voters and the Voter Registration Service.

"We plan to begin voter education in two weeks, peaking two weeks before the election," she said.

Survey shows parking priorities

Students and faculty are most concerned with parking in a place they feel safe, and least concerned about the safety of their vehicles, according to a poll conducted by the Parking Policy Committee recently.

Six-hundred and ninety-two students said feeling safe while entering and exiting their car was most important to them. Meanwhile, 523 staff members gave the same answer to the survey, the results of which were presented to the committee Sept. 12.

The Parking Policy Committee, which distributed the parking questionnaires during the summer, makes decisions concerning parking on the IUPUI campus. The committee is composed of faculty members and administrators.

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