

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

August 1988

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Campus vending contract awarded to Morrison's

This fall, the Modern era ends. Negotiations are currently underway to finalize a contract between the university and a new food vendor for IUPUI, ending the almost 14 years Modern Vending has been on campus.

Modern Food Systems, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Modern Vending, joined its parent corporation on campus in 1984 to operate and manage manual food services.

In their place, the university has verbally identified Morrison's Custom Management, a division of Morrison's, Inc. of Mobile, Ala., as their vendor of choice pending the negotiation of a formal agreement expected to be completed on or about Aug. 15.

Elliott Nelson, president of Modern Food Systems and Modern Vending, said that, although he was satisfied with the bidding process and thought the university had been fair in its analysis of the bids, the selection of an out-of-state company over a local vendor was disappointing.

"That probably bothers me just as much as losing the con-

tract," he said.

"That's something I fault the state of Indiana for," said Nelson. "Whether I got it or some other local company got it, I think some preference should have been given to local companies."

John D. Williams, associate director of administrative affairs for campus services, said that the support a national company like Morrison's "will be an advantage in meeting IUPUI's changing needs."

"The charge of the task force on food and vending services was to maximize the level of service. To that end we had to act in the best intent of the university and that did not allow for regional preferences," Williams said.

Morrison's, Inc., owns and operates over 300 restaurants, including the Morrison's Cafeteria and Ruby Tuesday's chains, mostly in the southeastern section of the country. Currently, Morrison's has no restaurants in Indiana.

Modern's contract with the university expired July 1 but in See MORRISON'S, Page 5

Campus Campaigning: Mutz, Bayh offer education views

One featured speaker emphasized "proven management" as a leadership skill while the other stressed "risk-taking" at last month's Stanley K. Lacey leadership seminar in the University Executive Conference Center.

Perhaps their views were not too surprising since the respective orators were gubernatorial rivals John Mutz, who wants to become the latest link in a successive chain of Republican state administrators, and Democratic upstart Evan Bayh, who wants to break it.

Lt. Gov. John Mutz addressed the Chamber of Commerce group first, noting that while he planned to respect the tenor of the evening as a non-political event, he felt it appropriate to "give some indication as to how I might perform as the chief executive of Indiana."

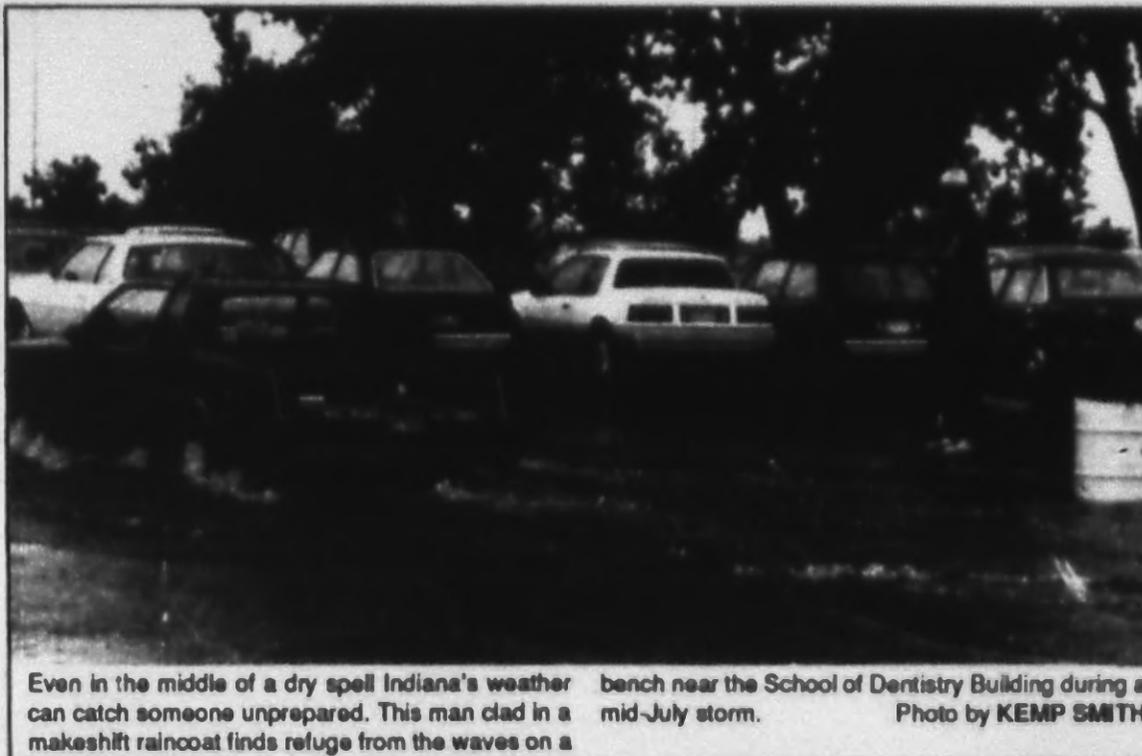
Mutz spoke of his youthful struggles to overcome a speech impediment and to accept his athletic limitations after being dropped from a basketball team, to illustrate his point that "generally, leadership is something that can be learned, en-

hanced through personal discipline."

Mutz seemed relaxed, speaking slowly and thoughtfully. He isolated President Ronald Reagan as an example of good agenda setting, one of the top characteristics of leadership, according to Mutz. And he credited Reagan for public education's leap "from casual interest to top concern."

"In the Mutz administration, we would focus a great deal of attention on education," he added. In an interview following his speech, Mutz said he believed that the key to bettering Indiana's status quo in higher education did not lie "in terms of money (but) aspirations."

"By and large, the issue is telling someone in early life that 'you can do it,'" he said in response to a question about the causes of low minority matriculation. "Generally speaking, our studies do not show money as a problem. The problem is, there are many people that do not get to that point." Mutz said the studies of his See RISK, Page 7



Even in the middle of a dry spell Indiana's weather can catch someone unprepared. This man clad in a makeshift raincoat finds refuge from the waves on a bench near the School of Dentistry Building during a mid-July storm. Photo by KEMP SMITH

Nursing drought hits Medical Center

By MICK McGRATH
Editor in Chief

Rainfall isn't the only thing in short supply across the country. Health care facilities in the United States are experiencing a drought of another kind, one with consequences as serious as dying crops and barren fields.

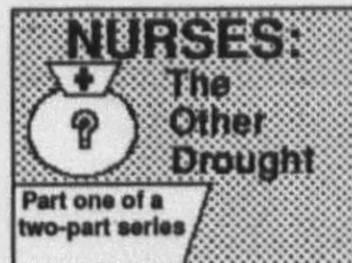
At the hospitals and health centers that comprise the Indiana University Medical Center, located just a stone's throw from the country's largest nursing school, the nationwide shortage of nurses is forcing cutbacks and delays in expansion.

BECAUSE OF A LACK of nursing staff working in patient care, Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital's certification for receiving reimbursement through the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs is in jeopardy.

Losing its certification could ultimately endanger its accreditation with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, which, in turn, would threaten its role as a teaching hospital within the Med Center.

"The key to all this is adequate nursing and the key to that is adequate numbers," said Iver F. Small, assistant superintendent-medical for Carter, a state mental health facility.

IN JUNE, THE hospital was told that it had until July 1 to take corrective actions to bring it into compliance with certification standards after inspectors from the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration visited Carter on March 31 and April 1 and determined that the



shortage of nurses was affecting the quality of patient care.

Since then, Carter has reduced the number of beds in its youth services, hired three additional nurses, and added temporary help from nursing registries.

ON JULY 18 AND 19 the hospital was re-inspected and administrators were informed verbally that the youth services were in compliance, Small said.

Corrective measures in adult and research services are ongoing and expected to take about two months to complete.

"As of July 1 the adult and research services are no longer certified," Small said.

The loss of certification threatens not only the \$2.2 million that Carter receives annually through Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements but also payments from other insurance companies, such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

IN ORDER TO bring those services into compliance, Carter plans to reduce the number of wards from eight to five and reduce the number of beds in the adult wards, thereby concentrating the available nursing staff in a smaller area.

Small said that the hospital's goal is to have a resurvey of the

adult and research services in October or November in an attempt to gain recertification in those areas before 1989, when the hospital will be up for a reexamination by the accreditation commission.

Carter is not alone in its problems, however. Nationally, nursing school enrollments are down 24 percent and health care facilities across the country are feeling the effects.

At Wishard Hospital there are approximately 460 nurses on staff, but openings are available for "another 90 to 100," said Jan Bowen, clinical nursing director for the hospital.

IU HOSPITALS, which includes University Hospital and James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, have hired around 250 nurses since January, but expansion of newborn intensive care and pediatric intensive care units at Riley is being delayed because of the shortage of qualified nurses, said Sheila Smith, assistant to the associate director of nursing services for children at Riley.

"We know there are patients out there, but until we get the nursing staff to care for them we have to delay opening the beds," said Smith.

WHILE HOSPITALS, where 70 percent of the registered nurses in Indiana work, attempt to recruit new nurses, many are reevaluating the position's responsibilities to determine whether other trained personnel on staff can take some of the burden of the job off of nurses.

Along with the stress placed See STRESS, Page 16

BRIEFLY

Slocum joins Student Affairs staff

Whether they realize it or not, incoming IUPUI students have been touched by the office of Student Affairs even before taking their first classes here.

"My focus in my area of responsibility is front door service," said Registrar Richard E. Slocum, newly named associate dean for student affairs. "We have coordinating services to help new students when they come to IUPUI. We want to do the best job we can."

In his new role, Slocum coordinates admissions, scholarships and financial aid, student orientation and information services as well as registration; areas that directly affect incoming as well as returning students.

He also supervises student research, the university testing center and student information systems.

Slocum is splitting his days between Student Affairs and his duties as registrar until a full time position is approved in Student Affairs and he can devote his efforts solely to that office. A full time registrar will then be hired.

"I look forward to contributing to the development of student services which are directed toward assisting our students in meeting their academic and personal objectives," Slocum said.

Timothy L. Langston, dean of Student Affairs, said supervising the 17 units that are grouped to form his office was too big a job for one person.

"I'm very pleased to have a person that I can sit down and kick ideas around and do some planning with," Langston said. "Dr. Slocum has been here (at the university) for awhile, so he brings to the position a lot of experience."

Besides directly overseeing the operations of six units, Slocum is second in command for the office.

"When I cannot be here, he will have authority to act and I trust his judgement implicitly," Langston said.

Slocum was appointed IUPUI's registrar in 1980. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1964 from the University of Wisconsin and his master's in 1967 from IU-Bloomington. Slocum then earned a doctoral degree in education from IU in 1979 while serving as this university's acting registrar.

IUPUI's registration system has become fully computerized under Slocum's guidance. Touch tone registration is the next step that will be taken soon, according to Langston.

A student will be able to call the registrar's office and punch in his identification number and the identifying numbers of the courses he wishes to sign up for.

Slocum said he expects about 4,500 students will be processed through the registrar's office during the four days of final registration that begin Aug. 15. According to his office's current data, IUPUI should experience a significant increase in undergraduate enrollment this fall, he said.



Richard E. Slocum

CORRECTIONS:

In a story in the July 1988 issue on the capital improvement projects proposed for Indiana University it was incorrectly reported that capital projects for all eight IU campuses were included in the capital appropriation request approved by the IU Board of Trustees. Only seven of the eight campuses were included. Capital improvement projects for the IUPUI-Fort Wayne campus, which is administered by Purdue University, were not included in the IU appropriation request.

In a Briefly item in the July 1988 issue, the location of the Mayo Clinic was given as Rochester, Mich. The Mayo Clinic is in Rochester, Minn.

In a story on the new Indianapolis Zoo in the July 1988 issue, the title of the La Selva project was misspelled. The project concerns South American rain forests, not North American rain forests, as was reported. Also, Rick Ward, an assistant professor of anthropology, was mistakenly referred to as an associate professor.

Also in the July 1988 issue, the name Krysis Schulhof was misspelled in the Campus Inquiry.

In the June 1988 issue, the reference to the "Bill James Great American Baseball Stat Book" mistakenly omitted the word baseball from the title.

The Sagamore regrets the errors.

CALENDAR

AUGUST 2 — The Indiana Association for School, College and University Staffing is sponsoring a one-day recruitment blitz that will match teachers with jobs. The 1988 Summer Teacher-Recruitment Day will be at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis. Teachers are asked to bring a supply of resumes to distribute to representatives of Indiana and out-of-state school corporations. Registration lasts from 8:45-9:30 a.m. and is free. Candidate registration lasts from 9:30-9:45 and employer visitation and appointment scheduling is from 9:45-11. Interviews will be scheduled 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

AUGUST 6 — The Indiana Pacers are holding preliminary tryouts for their 1988-89 cheerleading squad. Women must be 18 years or older and have skills in cheerleading, dance and tumbling. Applications may be picked up at the Pacer's office at 2 W. Washington St., Suite 510 and at Union Federal Savings Bank branches and must be returned by 5 p.m., Aug. 5. Callbacks will be scheduled for Aug. 7-20. Call 263-2100 for more information.

AUGUST 15 — Women's volleyball team tryouts are scheduled for 4 p.m. in the School of Physical Education gymnasium at 901 W. New York St. For more information contact Coach Tim Brown at 274-2824.

AUGUST 17-21 — U.S. Diving Olympic Trials will be in the IUPUI Natatorium. Sessions will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and at noon and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday's session begins at 2 p.m. Call 634-3040 for details.

INTERNSHIPS are available to students who want practical political experience working for candidates in the upcoming election. Academic credit is being offered. Rozann Rothman, Political Science, at 274-4066 will answer questions about requirements.

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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school year. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty and others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least three IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary 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. 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. Anonymous letters cannot 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
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Drought damage to campus grounds defies estimate

By PEGGY WIESEHAN

Despite the vast technological advances of the 20th century, man remains to a great extent in awe of a much older, less predictable force — the weather.

Evidence of this fact lies in the brown, crunchy lawns covering the IUPUI campus — if Hoosiers had known back in May that all those cloudless, sunny days would eventually add up to a drought, the typical race fervor might have been overcast with a tinge of gloom.

Because the weather is so unpredictable, even as Indiana is in the midst of its worst dry spell since 1936, the permanent damage it has inflicted on the campus grounds is currently estimable, according to the grounds crew at IUPUI.

Unwilling to foretell how much plant life will survive this summer's intensity, Frank Blaudow, director of the Physical Plant, stated that while recent rains

have brought campus grass back considerably, there is no way of telling how much has been lost yet.

"We'll know more in the fall," he said. "Trees are even more difficult to judge than the grass because some can lose their leaves and still be alive. When they're not watered, trees use their own life-rooting system to survive, so it takes a long time to see if they're really going to make it."

Overall Blaudow stated that the drought had no major affect of IUPUI.

"The buildings withheld the heat because of their insulation — the summers are always hot here," he said.

Referring to air-conditioning of the buildings, Blaudow said that IUPUI's system had kicked into overdrive this summer, as in other schools all over the country.

While he does not believe that the drought has had an impact

'We can't comprehend the effect it's had on us until at least winter or spring.'

*Fred Lennertz, Jr.
Assistant Director for Grounds*

on IUPUI as a whole, Blaudow acknowledged a change in the summer routine — his crew has discontinued watering the grounds this summer.

"We stopped watering when the mayor asked us to, and then a few weeks later [June 30] the governor asked all state institutions to stop watering their lawns to set an example for the general public," he explained.

According to Albert Shipe, service hydrologist for the National Weather Service, water conservation is still necessary, even though the rains have brought

some relief to Indiana land.

"The ground levels of water in Central Indiana are still very low, as are the reservoirs," he said. "Eagle Creek has risen only six inches since the rain began, so we will need to be careful about watering lawns."

Total precipitation in the Indianapolis area for May and June combined was 1.42 inches, 6.23 inches below normal for those months. As of July 28, total precipitation for July was 3.88 inches, about one-tenth of an inch above normal. For the year, over six inches less precip-

itation fell on central Indiana than normal.

Because the extent of the drought's damage remains to be seen, Blaudow could not foresee the expense of replacement and/or repair of sod or trees on the grounds.

Agreeing with Blaudow, Fred Lennertz, Jr., assistant director for grounds, likewise pleaded the fifth.

"We can't comprehend the effect it's had on us until at least winter or spring," he said. "We don't know. You can look outside as well as I can."



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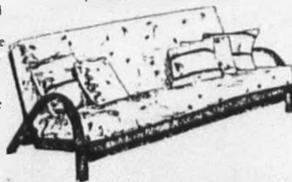
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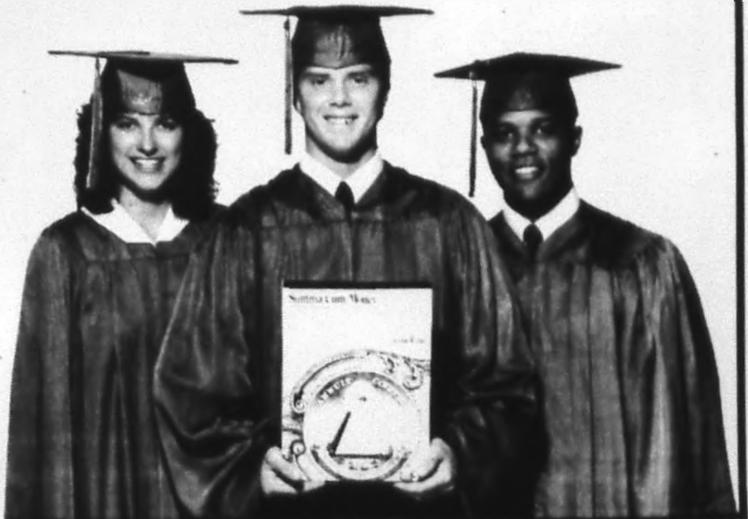
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Alumni re-elect trustee to IU board

Indianapolis attorney Harry L. Gonso was re-elected to his fifth consecutive term on the Indiana University Board of Trustees, receiving more than half of the total votes cast by alumni for the four candidates vying for a seat on the board.

Gonso will serve a three-year term that expires in 1991. He has been a trustee since 1976 and is the vice president of the board.

Election results, announced June 30 on the Bloomington campus, were: Gonso, 13,929 votes; Cynthia Pearl Stone of Bloomington, 7,073; Frank Andrew "Andy" Rogers of Nashville, Ind., 3,381; and Brad A. Quisser, a law student at IUPUI, 2,042.

A total of 282,000 ballots were mailed to graduates and 26,894 were returned. Of those returned, 469 were voided be-



Harry L. Gonso

cause they contained more than one vote or no vote at all.

Gonso, an attorney with the Indianapolis firm of Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan, is a graduate of the IU School of Law in Bloomington. He was chairman

of the committee that recommended hiring then-provost of the University of Pennsylvania Thomas Ehrlich as president of IU.

Alumni elect three of the board members to staggered three-year terms. Of the remaining six trustees, the governor appoints five to three-year terms and a student trustee to a two-year term.

Next year, the terms of trustees Edgar F. Kettler and Emerson Kampen, student trustee Joseph R. Motherwell, and board president Richard B. Stoner, all appointed by the governor, will expire. The term of Ann W. Swedeen, elected by the alumni in 1986 and the only female on the Board of Trustees, also expires next year.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is July 31 — Aug. 2 on the Bloomington campus.

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Morrison's looking at changes

Continued from Page 1

some areas they won't leave campus until mid- to late-August.

Williams, who is conducting the negotiations with Morrison's, said that the manual food service plans for the southeast quadrant of the campus, which includes Cavanaugh Hall, the University Library, the Lecture Hall, and the Business/SPEA and Education/Social Work buildings, are still being discussed.

"The southeast quadrant has the highest concentration of students but, at the same time, the tightest constraints on space usage," Williams said.

Williams said that the transition process for the vending services, which has already been formally agreed to and is not part of the ongoing discussions, should begin by Aug. 8 and be completed by no later than Aug. 22.

The agreements regarding the Union Building Cafeteria and The Minuteman Deli in the Union Building have also already been finalized and are not under negotiation.

"Modern will be totally out and Morrison's will be totally in by Aug. 1 in those areas," Williams said.

Estimated to be worth \$20 million in gross revenues over the seven years it will be in place, the contract awards Morrison's with all university food services

The transition of the vending services should be completed no later than Aug. 22.'

exclusive of those areas associated with the hospitals and the University Executive Conference Center and Hotel.

Bids were taken for both the vending and manual food services. Of the 39 requests for proposals mailed out to companies, six returned bids on the manual services and 11 bid for the vending contract.

Morrison's was by far the most profitable for the university.

"We (Modern) made a very tight, tight, tight bid, and we couldn't even come close to what they offered," said Nelson.

"They (Morrison's) made a very good bid and they're very interested in working with the university and establishing themselves in Indianapolis," said Williams.

Morrison's has similar contracts with the University of Illinois at Chicago, an urban, commuter university with a large medical center, and Vincennes University.

Al Hommel, district manager for Morrison's Custom Management and the on-campus representative for the company, said

that among the manual food service changes proposed for the southeast quadrant and subject to university approval are mobile hot dog and baked potato carts, and manual service in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

The hot dog carts around campus now are licensed by the city and cannot venture onto university property. Morrison's proposal would allow them to put carts in high traffic areas on campus, such as the Library Mall.

Hommel also said that prices will "remain what the university has specified."

Both Hommel and Williams were complimentary of the job Modern has done while on campus.

Originally, the task force, which included student representatives, was to have recommended a new vendor in June, but the analysis of the bids, some of which were over two inches thick, took longer than expected, Williams said.

The university will hire a contract administrator to ensure that the contract is upheld by both parties. The university and Morrison's will also regularly survey faculty, staff, and students to determine customer satisfaction.

"Food service, through this contract, will be recognized as an important aspect of the university and not a necessary evil," Williams said.

...by Mick McGrath

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Students, faculty need to consult on courses

Although over 16,000 students attended summer classes at IUPUI during this summer's two sessions, the largest summer enrollment of any university in the state, many schools and departments offered a limited variety of summer courses.

To simply call for a greater range of course offerings would be unrealistic. Faculty must be available and secured to instruct the classes, student interest in the courses must be great enough to merit the offerings and financial considerations must be considered.

Responsibility-centered budgeting, a process IU President Thomas Ehrlich brought with him from the University of Pennsylvania that was implemented systemwide at IU July 1, now allows university schools to offer courses, no matter how expensive, that generate sufficient tuition funds to off-set operating costs.

Students and administrators alike need to understand and use to their advantage this more responsive system.

"It's at the point with budgeting that if we can sell the classes and sell the seats, we can offer the classes," said Registrar and Associate Dean for Student Affairs Richard Slocum.

School of Journalism Associate Dean James W. Brown claims that not one student has entered his office in the last six years and requested more summer courses. The school has offered a total of seven summer classes from 1983 through 1988.

"If I had a petition signed by 20 students asking for a certain class during the summer, I'd work real hard to get it," Brown said. "I have no information about what students want."

What students want in the way of courses is up to students to voice to their deans. Classmates who share a common desire for a course need to present their joint request to their dean, whether it be for courses in the summer, fall or spring.

Faculty advisors need to ask students not only what courses they plan to take, but what courses they would take if the courses were offered. Granted, counseling time is valuable, but students could fill out a survey after the appointment without sacrificing quality time.

This is not to say that we think current schedules should be thrown to the wind in favor of the whims of surveyed students. The university does a commendable job of trying to accommodate students by scheduling not only day and evening classes but Saturday and Sunday ones as well.

Finding qualified instructors who are willing to teach, especially during the summer, and finding available classroom space, especially during the fall and spring, will still be factors in deciding course offerings, but with increased communication the schools can offer some additional courses in response to what the students want to take.

By testing the market, we believe a school or department, depending on size, might add anywhere from one class a year to two or three each semester in which a sufficient number of students have expressed an interest. With the new budgeting process, it is in the schools' self-interest to supply what the market demands.

—The Editorial Board

OPINION

August 1988

Page 6



Campus Inquiry

Have you had trouble getting the classes you wanted during the summer sessions?



LISA KELLAMS
Occupational Therapy
Sophomore

"No. I took two classes first session and two second session. Three were requirements and one was an elective."



MONICA PERDUE
Liberal Arts
Sophomore

"Yes. It seems like most of the classes I'm looking at now are higher level, and they don't seem to offer 300 and 400 level classes during the summer."



LORI GRIFFIN
Nursing
Sophomore

"No. I sorta plan ahead. I talk to counselors and they tell you what will be available during the summer and what I can take."



PAUL BEAVER
SPEA
Senior

"No. Being a senior, I just know what to take. It's pretty easy."



DORIS ROBINSON
Social Work
Freshman

"Yes. For the second session I sat in on a class and got it, but a psychology class wasn't available."



SHELLY VOLKL
Business
Sophomore

"No. I try to plan ahead. I take the electives. I haven't talked to my advisor."

Risk occasional failure, says Bayh

Continued from Page 1

party consisted of "interviews with admission officers at Indiana universities."

Mutz reiterated his stated campaign promise not to raise the personal, sales or corporate sales tax, and said that some of the Hoosier state's \$243.2 million surplus could be spent as drought relief, should federal help prove inadequate.

Secretary of State Evan Bayh took the floor following an intermission, stressing the importance of risk-taking, "even if it means an occasional failure."

"It's so easy to sit behind the desk in the statehouse... we have a need for action," he added. Bayh spoke rapidly and energetically about a leader's ability to transcend divisions, act with courage and "do what is right, what is best."

Asked to respond to the charge that he lacked sufficient experience for the governor's spot, Bayh countered with a reference to President Reagan's former career as California governor, stating, "He had not held office a single day" before assuming state duties. Bayh added that he considered the position of Secretary of State to be an important test, and said that during his one-and-a-half-year tenure the budget had been cut 5 per cent while staffing underwent a 20 per cent reduction.

As Mutz did, Bayh promised that education would be top priority in his administration, stating that being aggressive and mounting ad campaigns



Evan Bayh



John Mutz

would be effective tactics to nudge the state toward educational reform.

Bayh mentioned "eliminating waste and fat" as priorities, and spoke out against the privatization of some services traditionally provided through the government, such as the incarceration of convicted criminals.

He is also opposed to government entering the private sector. "I believe governments are good at doing — and that's not entering the private sector," he told the crowd, which included a number of representatives from the Indianapolis business community.

Asked to tell about another role model instrumental in his

life, Bayh chose to relate the story of his mother, Marvella Bayh, and her battle with cancer while attempting to bring meaning to her last few months of life by "demonstrating courage and conviction, and trying to make the world a better place for having been here."

In an interview immediately following his speech, Bayh isolated keeping talented graduates in Indiana as an important problem, and spoke of the necessity of "reaching out to kids early on, making education a more highly valued attribute."

Asked for a campaign promise college students could hold him to, Bayh flashed a quick smile and replied, "How about a new library for IUPUI?"

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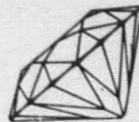
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Campus plays host to Olympic track and field trials



Clockwise from upper left:
1) Shannon Sullivan, shown here during the javelin competition of the decathlon, failed in his attempt to make the Olympic team.
2) Mary Slaney enters the corner leading the field during the finals of the women's 3000 meter race. Slaney won both the 1500 and 3000 meter races.
3) Florence Griffith-Joyner, shown here winning the 200 meter dash, shattered the world record for the 100 meter race.
4) Xavier Donaldson grimaces from the pain of a dislocated knee he suffered after landing badly in the long jump pit.

Photos by KEMP SMITH

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'Omnibus' transports art works without unifying theme

BY WILLIAM ADKINS

Few artists put out a shingle and frame their first dollar earned. And there is no seniority system of promotion. In reality, the eclectic careers of artists are difficult to map. So, how does one define a "mid-career" artist?

- Is it when an artist:
- sells enough art to quit his other job,
 - can draw the human figure,
 - receives a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, or

D) convinces his family that art is a real profession?

"Omnibus," the current exhibition at the Herron Gallery, is designed to juxtapose the works of "mid-career" Indiana artists with the works of "mid-career" artists from other regions.

The Gallery, where the exhibit continues its run through Aug. 6, limits its definition of "mid-career" artistry to ten examples: Herman Costa, Pamela DeMarris, and Carl Pope, photography; Peg Fierke and Mae Engron, painting; Barry Hehemann, Rebecca Krinke, and Andrew Jendrzejewski, sculpture; and Ellie Siskind and Millie Wilson, drawing.

The exhibition's only obvious



"Stone Bench" by Barry Hehemann

interstate comparison is between the installation sculptures of Rebecca Krinke and Andrew Jendrzejewski.

Jendrzejewski, professor of art at Vincennes University,

presents a group of log-bundle arches reminiscent of works by Debra Butterfield, while the installation of Rebecca Krinke, from Cambridge, Mass., seems to be influenced by her experi-

ence as a landscape architect.

Her organic figures give the viewer mixed signals with sensuous shapes that lure the viewer like the mythical sirens. A closer look reveals rows of threatening teeth or claws which guard against any intrusion. This contradiction makes Krinke's work one of the exhibition's best.

The best in the painting category belongs to Hoosier transplant Peg Fierke. Her large, flowing patterns are the work of a seasoned artist who has come to terms with her medium. Unfortunately, there is no out-of-state comparison.

The Herron "Omnibus" carries three photographers. Pamela

DeMarris and Carl Pope, both Hoosiers, take a more traditional approach to their medium than does New York artist Herman Costa.

Carl Pope's documentary collection would be the hit of any group therapy session. His psychoanalytical works seem to be directed more toward his therapist than the typical gallery-goer.

DeMarris leans more toward the surrealistic. All photography has an inherent surrealism, but DeMarris takes it a step further by masking her subjects. This results in an eerie, artificial dreamscape.

Herman Costa makes use of photo-strips taken in photo-booths by assembling them like building blocks. These collages are less about the frozen moment and more about the art-object itself.

All in all, this "bus" transports some very fine work. And in particular, Pamela DeMarris, Peg Fierke, and Ellie Siskind carry the Hoosier banner well. But one is left to wonder where this parade is going. The exhibition establishes no discernible relationships across the state boundaries.

In other words, "Omnibus," like many group exhibitions, lacks a unifying theme. This should, by no means, keep the gallery-goer away. The viewer will not be disappointed by the many quality works, individually; but, he may get lost in the waiting for the "Omnibus" connection.

The Herron Gallery, Herron School of Art, is located at 1701 North Pennsylvania Street. Gallery Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Chapman joins female folk-rock singers

By RICHARD PROPES
Arts Editor

It started with names like Joan Armatrading and Joni Mitchell. The line of female folk-rock singers added names like Rickie Lee Jones and, more recently, Suzanne Vega. Now, it's time to add a new name to that list.

Tracy Chapman has a lot to say, and her self-titled debut LP is the perfect outlet for her outpouring of views and emotions.

"Tracy Chapman," produced by David Kershenbaum, is a confrontational album. Chapman is an artist of few words and her words get right to the point.

Chapman sings without ac-

companiment "The police/they always come late/If they come at all" from "Behind the Wall." There is no sugar-coating here ... just life as it is in the big city.

Chapman maintains this confrontational attitude on the album's anthemic "Talkin' Bout A Revolution." Here, Chapman

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page
talks about how the "Poor people gonna rise up/And get their share/Poor people gonna rise up/And take what's theirs."

What makes Chapman so different from other musicians is the painfully obvious fact that she's lived many of her lyrics. You can hear it in her voice. She's not some polished rock and roller who's trying to identify with the common people. She is still one of the "common people." The only difference is now this commoner has a hit record on her hands.

Chapman seems aware of the fact that a hit record isn't going to take away the years she has had to struggle. It just makes for a better day tomorrow.

Along with her defiant confrontations, Chapman also seems to carry an almost naive outlook throughout her lyrics.

On "Fast Car," the first single from her Top 10 album, after singing about giving up her job to take care of her old man and always settling for less, she closes with a dose of self-



delusion: "I know this will get better/You'll find work and I'll get promoted/We'll move out of the shelter/Buy a big house and live in the suburbs."

Chapman tackles several other topics throughout the album, including apathy, hunger, and war on the albums' "I want an answer" song entitled "Why?"

Chapman sings a lot about lost dreams and torn relationships on songs like "Mountains o' Things," "For My Lover," and "Baby, Can I Hold You."

The strongest cut on the album is a tender, intimate "For

You," where Chapman sings to her lover "Look at me losing control/Thinking I had a hold/But with feelings this strong/I'm no longer the master/Of my emotions."

Like many of the songs on the album, this song is simply Chapman's emotion-filled vocals backed by a single acoustic guitar.

There's not a bad tune on this album, with "Across the Lines" confronting racial prejudice, and both "She's Got Her Ticket" and "If Not Now" dealing with a lack of hope for a better future.

This is not always a bright album, but, like Chapman, is frighteningly honest.

There's no heavy beat here, and danceability is definitely not the goal. Chapman wants to make a statement. Chapman succeeds.

"Tracy Chapman" is undoubtedly one of the best albums of 1988. This is an album that you'll listen to over and over again. It's an addiction. Trust me, this is one addiction that everyone needs.

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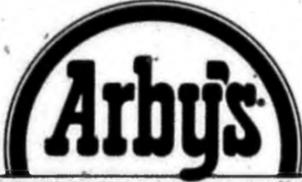
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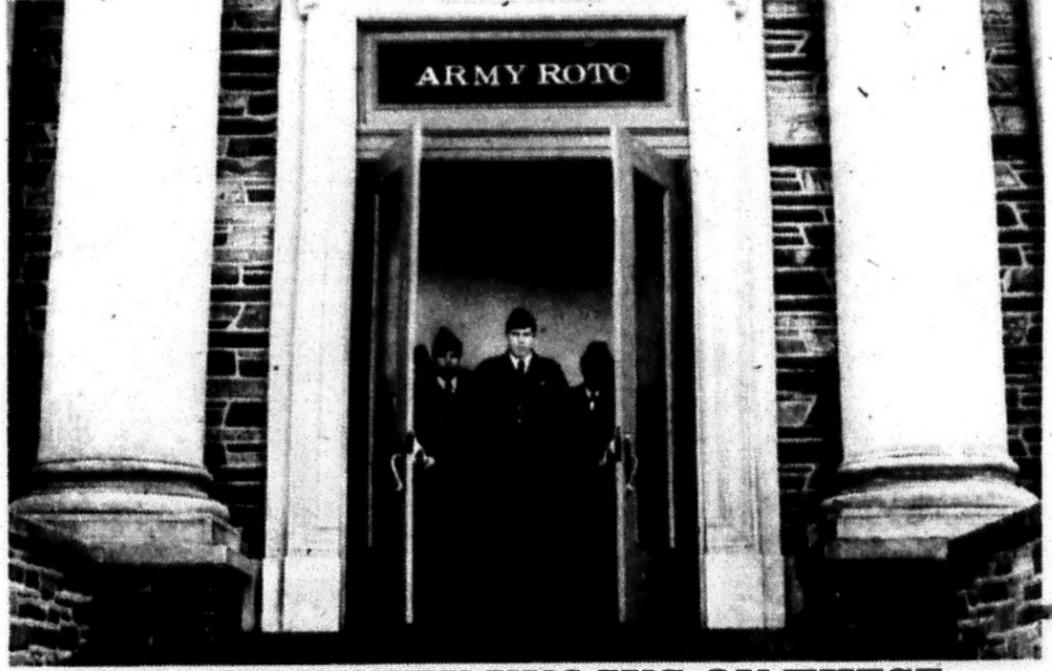
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Monsters concert scares away better Indy nightlife

By RICHARD PROPES
Arts Editor

Well, I'm depressed. Summer's almost over, and the summer entertainment scene is on the verge of putting me to sleep. The movies released this summer have been practically worthless, the Indy concert scene has largely been a collection of one-hit wonders, and I'm slowly becoming convinced that the people of Indy have no concept of a real "night life."

Take the movies that have filled our theaters this summer. First, we have the endless number of trivial sequels. Included in this list are Sylvester "Yo!" Stallone's "Rambo III," Dudley "Please, No" Moore's "Arthur 2 On the Rocks," and Paul "If you want a g'day, don't go see my movie" Hogan's cheap attempt to pick up a few more bucks with "Crocodile Dundee II."

In a bid to avoid having to make Poltergeist IV, Heather O'Rourke did us all a favor and died right after filming "Poltergeist III."

The list of dud sequels also includes "Phantasm II," "Caddyshack II," and the incredibly stupid "Short Circuit 2."

Of course, the summer bombs weren't just sequels. I mean, who really cares "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Just send him to the electric chair so we don't get another sequel.

Who would have guessed that Lily Tomlin and Bette Midler could join forces in a not-so-



funny comedy called "Big Business?"

Dan Aykroyd and John Candy combined to make yet another idiotic nature comedy in "The Great Outdoors," while films like "Willow," "License to Drive," and "Red Heat" lasted longer than they deserved at the box-office simply because there wasn't much for audiences to choose from.

You know you're having a boring summer at the movies when "Bambi" becomes the most controversial movie released.

Following the example set by the moviemakers, local concert promoters seem determined to find out how many people can be chased from local concert venues.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment was the nine-hour "Monsters of Play-Doh" concert featuring Van Halen, Scorpions, Kingdom Come, Dokken, and Metallica. All in all, there was about 15 minutes of music during the nine hours. Most of this came during the intermissions.

A sparse crowd turned out at Clowes Hall to see Tiffany fall flat on her face in trying to make the switch from shopping malls to concert halls. If her Indy show was any indication of her live performance, Tiffany should consider limiting her audio output to singing in the shower.

In addition, the summer concert series has largely been filled with lifeless, boring performances. Perhaps the brightest spot in the series was filled by an unexpectedly appealing performance by Bob Dylan with The Alarm.

The highlight of the summer concerts here in Indy was undoubtedly the double bill at the State Fairgrounds featuring John Cougar Mellencamp and Henry Lee Summer.

I also have to worry about a city where the highlight of the summer's club scene is on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Sports Bar's "Lingerie Lunch."

Having checked out several of the city's night clubs in recent weeks in search of a good time, I have to conclude that with few exceptions Indy's nightclubs are places to go when you want to have a few drinks and look at people trying to out-style each other.

Even traditional hotspots like

Broad Ripple's Vogue nightclub have been quieter than usual this summer (with the exception of a surprisingly strong Joan Jett concert last month).

The major exceptions to this would be the spirit-filled Jackson St. (as opposed to the Sports Bar across the street, whose highlight really is "Lingerie Lunch"), the cozy Living Room,

and the laid back City Taproom.

So, what have I done this summer to take the place of my usual movie-going, bar-hopping, and concert-going routine? Our wonderful city-council took my last great pastime away when they banned Jarts. So, I've done what any self-respecting creature of the night would do ... I hang out at Denny's.

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Rookie tennis coach is no stranger to players, school

By **STANLEY D. MILLER**
Sports Editor

There's a new tennis coach in town, and his name is Joe Ramirez.

But he's no stranger to IUPUI. Ramirez recently took over head coaching responsibilities after being appointed to that position by former coach Tom Crawford, who has taken a break from coaching in order to channel his energies towards his new position as Director of Youth Development for the National Institute for Fitness and Sport.

Crawford plans to return as head coach next season "if it's a workable situation."

He did not specify the conditions of a "workable situation." He does, however, plan to remain as close to the team this year as his hectic schedule will allow.

Crawford also has plenty of confidence in his handpicked successor, saying that Ramirez "has been with the IUPUI tennis team for the past eight years, both as a player and as an assistant (coach). He understands the program as well as anybody."

He also points out that

Ramirez is well respected by all of the players who are returning from last year.

Ramirez, 26, was a four-year starter for the Metros from 1980-1984 before becoming Crawford's assistant.

He has also worked with the United States Tennis Association and the National Junior Tennis League and has worked as a tennis instructor.

The Metros finished second in the District 21 championships last year after posting a record of 21-8, and Ramirez hopes to take the title this year.

They will lose only one senior, Bruce Laughlin, to graduation. But Todd Davis and Marc Clingman will also be missing as they concentrate on their studies this fall, Ramirez said.

The loss of Davis could be painful; he played first court at singles and doubles last year.

But Tim Taylor will be back as a senior after competing at number four singles and number two doubles last season, and Rob Strauss, a junior this year, also returns. He played sixth singles and third doubles last year.

"Tim had an excellent record last year, and he's improved a lot over the summer and I think he'll really help us this year,"



Joe Ramirez

Ramirez said.

The Metros will be without the services this year of sophomore Brett Hofstein, who withdrew from school and returned to his parents home in California as a result of an unspecified illness.

He is not expected to return to school.

The Metros had only six players last year, including Hofstein. Since each match involves six singles pairings and three doubles matches, six players is a bare minimum, Ramirez said.

"With only six guys, if one player gets hurt, you forfeit a match, sometimes two, against

every school you play," he said.

This year Ramirez already has nine good prospects, and he hasn't held tryouts yet. He has several strong freshman prospects lined up.

"A lot of them were number one and number two singles players in high school," he said. "They've had the experience."

Tryouts are tentatively set for Aug. 18-19 at the Indianapolis Sports Center. Interested players should call Ramirez at home at 546-1162, or the School of Physical Education at 274-2248.

"The interest seems to be up a little right now. It might have something to do with the new hard courts at the Sports Center, but I think more than that it's getting a lot tougher for high school students to get scholarships, so we're seeing a lot of local interest that we haven't seen before," Ramirez said.

"But we always need players. We hope to have a lot of people try out."

The season runs most of the way through October and is immediately followed by the District Tourney, which is held at North Central High School in Indianapolis.



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New surface brings new tournament

By RICK MORWICK

At a cost of around \$3 million, the Indianapolis Sports Center, 815 W. New York St., is undergoing a face-lift in the form of a massive site improvement and renovation.

Along with the new look, the facility has attracted a new professional tennis tournament to replace the Clay Court Championships — the GTE/U.S. Men's Hardcourt Championships, scheduled for the week of Aug. 1 through 7 this year.

The acquisition of the tournament is a manifestation of the completion of Phase I of the renovation project — the recent conversion of 14 of the 18 clay courts to a hard surface.

The green Deco Turf II is the same surface that will be used at the U.S. Open in September.

As a result of the conversion, the GTE Championships have, in the tournament's inaugural year, attracted many of the world's top players, including three-time Wimbledon Champion John McEnroe, and two-time winners Boris Becker and Jimmy Connors, as well as other world-class players, such as Tim Mayotte, Aaron Krickstein, and Anders Jarryd.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association (U.S.T.A.), the International Tennis Federation (I.T.F) and the Men's Tennis Council (M.T.C).

The tournament format will be 56 singles matches and 28 doubles teams, and the players will be competing for a total prize



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Mark Miles
GTE Tournament Director

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According to GTE Tournament Director Mark Miles, the conversion of the clay courts to a hard surface has been the key to attracting many of the players from the game's elite ranks.

"Our facility will offer a perfect environment for the world's top players as they prepare for the U.S. Open," Miles said.

In the past, many of the big names avoided coming to Indianapolis to compete in the Clay Court Championships because few of them wanted to play on clay prior to the U.S. Open.

Miles stated that the new tournament "will build on the 19-year history of the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships in Indianapolis."

The GTE Championships is a part of the 75 tournament, worldwide Nabisco Grand Prix,

which contains a total prize fund of \$20 million

The resurfacing, completed at a cost of \$1 million, was begun the first week of July and completed on schedule in mid-July.

But the resurfacing is just the beginning of the entire improvements project.

Plans are underway to begin construction of a new indoor tennis facility this fall. It will contain at least 6 courts, all with the Deco Turf II surface.

"What's happening now at the Sports Center is more than just a switch from the clay to a hard surface," Miles said. "We have a new tournament this year and it will have a new atmosphere and a new look."

Also in store for the Sports Center is a new drainage system, new fencing, additional landscaping, and the placement of decorative bricks around the court areas.

Also a possibility are the addition of luxury boxes around center court.

The Sports Center was built in 1978 at a cost of \$7 million, and has a seating capacity of slightly more than 10,000.

According to Miles, all of the renovation project's funds have come from charitable donations and have been privately raised.

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Next issue is Aug. 22. Classified ad deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 10.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

Photo club seeks females interested in modeling. No experience necessary. Send photo and phone # to Photography; PO Box 39251; Indpls, IN; 46239. Photo returned if requested.

Hardees Wants You! Do you want a growth opportunity in a brand new restaurant with the latest equipment and technology? Do you enjoy working with the public? Do you want to earn a very competitive wage? Do you want the opportunity to become eligible for excellent benefits? Hardees is starting to select some of Indianapolis's finer citizens to reopen our stunning new restaurant at 144 W. 16th St. If you are interested and feel you are qualified for this opportunity and challenge apply at 144 W. 16th St.

Restaurant Opportunities. J. Ross Browne's Dry Dock at 7230 Pendleton Pike is accepting applications for employment. We are looking for full or part-time waiters and waitresses, dishwashers, buspersons, and cocktail waitresses. Excellent benefits including health and life insurance. Apply in person Wednesdays 2:00 to 4:00 pm. 547-5506.

Nighttime Childcare needed for musicians. Nights vary, always includes weekends. Bed available. Country area. 856-6546.

Enjoy some after-class time before you hit the books with an 8 year old curious about science and nature. Earn \$5/hour for after-school care beginning August 30. A car and a desire to be out and about are a must. NE side of city. Contact Pamela Perry, 274-5452.

Need part-time office worker on NW side. Tue, Wed, Thurs, days. Starts Aug 17th. \$4.50/hr. Typing, light bookkeeping, good phone skills, reliable. 257-7391.

PART-TIME - Students. ELI LILLY AND COMPANY. VARIED HOURS. Monday - Friday. \$4.50/hour. Call 276-6343.

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Roommate - female, non-smoker. East side. Graduate/older student preferred. 2 bedroom. \$207 + utilities. 15 min. from campus. 841-0681.

Grad student female to live-in, two females, no lease, consider semester commitment. 3 BR townhouse, Speedway, very nice, pool, patio, tennis courts, near Speedway Shopping Ctr. Busline, unfurnished, own room. Call for information. 293-1428 or 242-2660. \$200. Claudia.

Female non-smoker to share two-bedroom southside condo. Lots of privacy, reserved parking plus much more! 280/mo includes utilities. Call 888-7414.

Personals

Single white male 32 5' 7" Honest with no bad habits. I want a girlfriend to dine out with me. Bide riding later. Want a family. Tell me your measurements, age. Let's meet soon to have a good time. Please write me. Let me hear from you girls please. Send letters to T. Fulkerson; 11212 W. Stafford; Indpls 46231.

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Stress, burnout common problems of nursing

Continued from Page 1

on nursing staffs because of the lack of personnel, the implementation of diagnostic related groupings, a federally mandated system that determines insurance payments according to illness and anticipated procedures, has resulted in a change in the intensity of care patients require.

Reimbursement is prospective rather than retrospective, meaning that hospital patients are generally sicker and stay for shorter periods of time, requiring increased care while hospitalized. This increases the demands on nurses, who spend more time with patients than do doctors.

"Very few professions include the mental, emotional and physical demands that nursing does," said Sally L. Knox, associate director of hospitals and director of nursing services for IU Hospitals.

BECAUSE STRESS, both emotional and physical, is such a large part of the job, burnout is common.

To combat this problem, many health facilities offer a variety of schedules designed to give nurses extended periods of time away from the job, including working four ten-hour shifts with three days off, two twelve-hour shifts on the weekends for part-time nurses, and seven

'The name of the game is retention, not just recruitment.'

Sally Knox
IU Hospitals

days on, seven days off.

"The name of the game is retention, not just recruitment," said Knox.

Persuading nurses to stay in the profession is increasingly hard when the profession is held up against other fields that were once dominated by men but are now open to women.

"**ONE OF THE** major problems in retention that has to be addressed is the compression of salaries," said Naomi Patchin, executive director of the Indiana State Nurses Association.

Comparatively, the average starting salaries for registered nurses are competitive with many other fields, but the expected earning progression between starting and maximum salaries leaves nurses straggling behind even some fields that are less demanding and require less education.

ACCORDING TO A U.S. Department of Labor study, nurses can expect to progress from a national average starting salary of \$20,340 to an average maximum salary of \$27,744, an in-

crease of 36.4 percent. Purchasing clerks and assistants can expect an average increase of 110 percent, from a starting salary of \$14,000 to a maximum of almost \$30,000.

Chemists and attorneys, fields once dominated by men but now increasingly pursued by women, topped out the list with average salary progressions of 231 and 226.2 percent, respectively.

While women have been making inroads into traditionally male fields, the men have not followed suit, and 98 percent of the registered nurses in Indiana are still women, according to statistics compiled by the State Board of Health.

"**I THINK THAT** men are searching for the same things that women are — advancement potential, salary progression, a good working environment," said Constance M. Baker, who took over as dean of the IU School of Nursing from Elizabeth Grossman, who retired July 1. "They're making the same decision women are — there's not enough there."

The second of two articles examining the nursing shortage will appear in the Aug. 29 issue of the Sagamore. Part two will examine what steps are being taken by political, health and education leaders to deal with the shortage locally.

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