

# The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Sept. 26, 1988

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Notes from  
"down under."  
See  
Page 12.

**THIS WEEK**

## Hudnut praises IUPUI at joint faculty meeting

By DAVE CLARK

The faculties of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Science hosted Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut last Friday at their first joint faculty meeting.

The meeting at the University Executive Conference Center, intended as a kick-off for additional meetings in the near future, offered the faculties of both schools a chance to see how plans were proceeding that could bring both faculties together under one dean in the near future.

Patrick McGeever, professor of political science, opened the meeting by commenting on IUPUI's rocky beginnings in 1969.

"Some spoke of (the idea of combining the IU and PU campuses) as a marriage of convenience. Other observers referred to it as a shotgun wedding," he said.

McGeever said the meeting was the most recent manifestation that the faculties are beginning to enjoy the day-to-day reality of IUPUI's schools as one, rather than two separate schools.

Mayor Hudnut continued and extended the theme of cooperation.

"Today is the time to begin exploring ways (for us) to work together," Hudnut said.

The university's ability to provide Indianapolis-based businesses and industry with well-trained employees made it "a partner in the city's future," he said.

"It is," the mayor added, "for the benefit of both the city and the school."

New business, he said, would be attracted to the city because of the university.

"Indianapolis," he said, "and the university are seen around the country as leaders in cooperating with each other."

Responding to a question from Paul Dubin, professor of chemistry at the School of Science, contrasting IUPUI to the "great European universities," Hudnut said "This is a great urban university, but we have a long way to go with education."

"It's especially hard," he continued, "to get initiatives going that will help to get the Michael Taylor Jr.'s out of the back of police cars."

Incidents like Taylor's death, Hudnut said, "served only to tear the community apart."

On Sept. 24, 1987, Taylor, according to a U.S. Justice Department report released last Wednesday, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head while handcuffed and in police custody.

Hudnut urged faculty mem- See HUDNUT, Page 5



Marcy Bixler and the Lady Metros spiked Bellarmine College, 15-2, 15-11, during the IUPUI Invitational, Sept. 16-17. The team came out of the tournament ranked 8th in the nation in the NAIA and Bixler was named NAIA National Player-of-the-Week in women's volleyball. (See story, Page 15.)

Photo by PAUL SUTTON

## Campus hosts legislative conference

By MICK McGRATH

Knowledge is power.

That was the essence of a pep talk delivered by John Huie, vice president of state relations for Purdue University, to a group of student leaders from across the state.

"One of the most important things you can do is to become informed when trying to influence others," Huie said.

Huie spoke to students from 13 public and private college campuses across the state at the Indiana Student Legislative Conference Sept. 18 at IUPUI. His topic was how to lobby effectively. Earlier in the conference, Norma Kacen of the Indiana State Teachers Association spoke on the importance of lobbying.

Aside from being informed, Huie stressed the need for knowing the people that advise the legislators and administrators who make the decisions that affect students.

"Part of being informed is being informed of those people that can help you," he said.

Responding to a question from one of the 35 to 40 students in attendance about how to get those in power to take students seriously, Huie said students

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## Insurance not just for auto owners

By WILLIAM RICE

For many, the term under-insured applies to car or health insurance.

Few apply it to living in an apartment or dormitory; but they should.

Last spring, residents of Trimble Hall on the University of Indianapolis (UI) campus were devastated by a fire which destroyed the dormitory they were living in. Fortunately there were no deaths or serious injuries.

It took a few days to get all the students into new quarters, but eventually housing was found for all of the students.

What many of the students didn't know until a few weeks later was that, for the most part,



Ball Residence Hall

the university was not responsible for their property. If they did not have their own insurance, their belongings had gone, quite simply, up in smoke.

While the IUPUI campus has been lucky, with respect to fires, it is also the policy here that "students are responsible for their own insurance needs," David M. Paul, IUPUI director of student housing said.

According to spokesmen from both the University of Indianapolis and IUPUI, it is spelled out in the student handbook of UI and in the housing contract at IUPUI that each student is responsible for insuring their own personal property when living in campus housing.

"At this time," Paul said, "we do not point (it) out to people be- See INSURANCE, Page 4.

## Student political groups team up with campaigns

By PEGGY WIESEHAN

Successful political campaigns require cooperation, much like a raft race down the rapids of the Colorado River. The crew that works together wins the race.

That's why the working relationship between IUPUI's two political groups and their county counterparts have reaped positive results for both sides.

According to Linda Proffitt, president of the College Democrats, the Democratic groups are interdependent.

"The Marion County party needs us, and we need them," she said. "We're assisting their effort by plugging our membership into on-site experiences."

Staffing the phone bank, helping with the pamphlet drive, assisting in the polls and supporting the staffs of different candidates are some of the activities

that the College Democrats are taking on during this campaign.

Similarly, Gary Walters, Jr., co-founder of the College Republicans, feels that the coordination between his group and state and national Republican groups has helped each organization significantly in attaining mutual goals during this year's presidential election.

"We'll have registered over 500 voters by the end of this week," he said. "We've worked extensively with the GOP in voter registration."

Supporting this view, Steve Lowry, state director of the George Bush/Dan Quayle campaign, believes that the interaction his party has with its campus affiliates is developing.

"I anticipate even more interaction," he said. "I'm looking for-

See POLITICS, Page 4

**Briefly**

**Parking areas fluctuate with building plans**

Construction began last week on a new parking lot north of North Street between Blackford and California streets.

When completed, the lot north of the Mary Cable Building will accommodate more than 300 cars, said John Nolte, director of Parking Services.

The new lot will partly make up for the more than 430 spaces that will be lost when lot 77 and the north half of lot 84 are closed permanently this fall to make room for Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology (S/ET) complex.

Scheduled to begin the first week of November, construction on the S/ET complex will also result in the closing of the north half of Bright Street between Michigan and New York streets. The closing of Bright Street and the two parking lots is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 21 and 22.

Entrances to lots 78, 82 and the south half of lot 84 will still be accessible from Bright Street after the closing.

The new lot is scheduled to be finished in about two weeks. At that time resurfacing of two areas currently used for parking will begin. Those areas will be closed in the next two weeks in order to do the work, said Nolte.

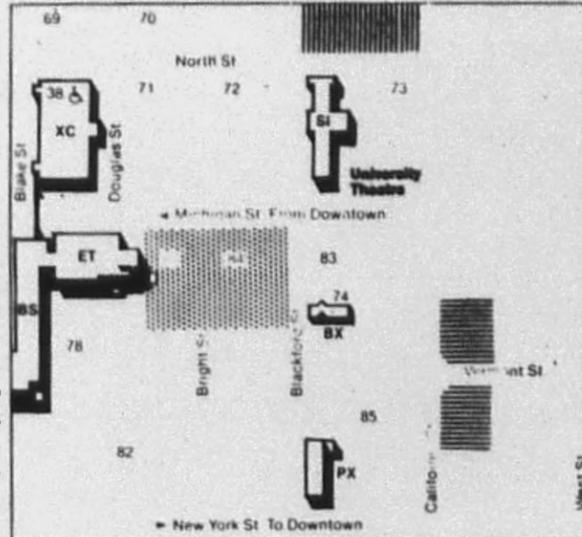
"We want the first lot done so that we have a place to put people while we're doing the other two," Nolte said.

Located at the northeast and southeast corners of the intersection of California and Vermont streets, the two grassy areas will be covered with gravel and accommodate 300 cars when completed.

This year's record enrollment has resulted in more automobiles on campus. Students currently unable to find parking should head to the northeast quadrant of the campus, said Nolte.

Lot 70 north of North Street between Douglas and Bright streets and lot 73 east of the Mary Cable Building are not being used to full capacity, said Nolte.

"All semester thus far we have had spaces open in lots 70 and 73," said Nolte. "Neither one of those have ever been filled."



-  Parking areas scheduled for completion in mid-October.
-  New parking lot tentatively scheduled for completion in two weeks.
-  Area that will be closed, including the north half of Bright Street between Michigan and New York streets, when construction begins on Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology complex. More than 430 parking spaces will be lost when the area is closed permanently the weekend of Oct. 21 and 22.

**IU overseas program accepting applications**

A new overseas study opportunity in Yugoslavia is being offered this year to students at all campuses of Indiana University.

The program will allow IU students with limited foreign language skills to spend a semester studying at the University of Ljubljana.

Applications for the spring program must be submitted by Oct. 8. For more information call the IU School of Business, at (812) 335-0611.

**Secretary named to board**

Patricia Van Noy, an administrative secretary in the Office of Learning Resources, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of Toastmasters International.

Van Noy received her award during that organization's 57th annual convention held recently in Washington, D.C.

**Volunteers for study needed at Med Center**

Volunteers are needed for a study of an experimental drug by the IU Medical Center Departments of Urology and Gynecology. Needed are men and women 21 years old or older who have difficulty with abnormally low sexual desire, difficulty achieving sexual arousal or orgasm, and have been a partner in a relationship of at least one year.

For more information call Penny Hood, R.N., at 630-8913.

**Notices**

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon.

**TODAY**

IPFW's Jack Sunderman will address "Devonian Sandstone in Silverian Karst of a Landfill Site on Purdue Campus," sponsored by the IUPUI Geology department, at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. Call Jackie Bates at 274-7484 for more information.

"Writing for Literary Analysis," a workshop about a systematic approach to critiquing pieces of literature, will be in Cavanaugh 427 from 1 to 2 p.m. Call the University Writing Center at 274-2049 for details.

Medicine Continuing Education is sponsoring "Advanced Echocardiography 1988: Celebrating Twenty-Five Years of Echocardiography in America," in the University Executive Conference Center through Wednesday. Call 274-8353 for information.

**TUESDAY**

The University Writing Center is sponsoring "Focusing on a Topic" to help students avoid broad and general papers. The workshop will be in Cavanaugh 427. Call 274-2049 for more information.

The IUPUI chapter of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union will listen to guest speaker Michael Gradison, executive director of the ICLU in their general meeting at 4:45 p.m. in Law School 114. A question and answer period will follow Gradison's "Introduction to the ICLU."

Cindy Ruble of Indianapolis Financial Group will speak at the first meeting of the Finance Club at 1 p.m. in Business 2004. All students are welcome. Call Dan Anderson at 535-7043 for more details.

Students in IUPUI's Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management department will serve a Hawaiian menu of salmon or fruit salad, spare ribs, snow peas, macadamia muffins, tropical bananas and coffee or iced tea for \$10 per meal. Seatings are at 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Hoosier Room of the Union Building. For a list of menus for the weekly lunches or to make reservations, call Lois Altman, the instructor chef, at 274-7649.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Psychology Club will sponsor John Peters' discussion of "Religion and Personality Type" at noon in Krannert 363. Call Dr. Ware at 274-6771 for more information.

The School of Business and Student Activities Council are sponsoring the annual Career Day informal walk-through with representatives from 27 companies and agencies. Students may talk to these professionals about careers from 1 to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Business/SPEA next to Career and Employment Services. Call Ginny Marzke at 274-2466 for more details.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance is having a pitch-in dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Lambda Center at 3754 N. Illinois. Call Wayne at 274-2585 for more details.

**THURSDAY**

Mike Pence, Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District is speaking to the College Republicans and interested voters in Business 2004 at 1:30 p.m.

College Democrats will view and discuss a videotape of the presidential debate. A representative of the Dukakis campaign will also attend. The group will meet from 3 to 5:15 p.m. in University Library 006A. Call Linda Proffitt at 266-8800 for more information.

Medicine Continuing Education is sponsoring "Gastroenterology Update" in the University Executive Conference Center. For more information, call 274-8353.

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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

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# Lack of funding in Indiana is part of radon problem

By SCOTT ABEL

In 1984, Stanley Watras set off radiation detectors as he entered the Limerick, Pa., nuclear power plant where he worked. Since he had not entered the plant that day, and had not been exposed to any occupational radiation, it was highly unusual for the radiation alarm to sound.

(See editorial, Page 6)

Scientists, extremely interested in the phenomena, eventually traced the radiation to Watras's home in the Reading Prong area.

The Reading Prong area, a uranium rich region encompassing much of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York has been dealing with radon on a daily basis ever since.

Four years later, Indiana finds itself faced with the growing problems associated with radon.

Radon is produced when uranium decays into radium, which in turn decays into radon. The invisible, radioactive gas seeps into structures from the underlying soil and has been blamed for as many as 20,000 lung cancer deaths per year in the United States alone.

New Jersey's current radon program is considered by many industry professionals to be the most comprehensive and effective program in the nation. The program consists of a radon information hotline, a public information/education campaign, certification programs for testers and mitigators, low-interest loans for citizens who remediate their homes of radon and pending legislation that would provide a tax credit for those who have their homes mitigated.

"Indiana has one major problem with their radon program," said Mike Nardi, a local independent consultant for legislation and environmental policy. "The problem," Nardi contends, "is that Indiana has a lack of qualified people to deal with the



state's radon problem, as well as a lack of funding."

Nardi, former assistant director of Radiation Protection for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, claims Indiana has a "priceless" source of information on radon, that, to the best of his knowledge, has remained virtually untapped.

Nardi was referring to A. James Barnes, dean of the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and former deputy administrator with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington D.C.

"I was simply overwhelmed with how well he dealt with and motivated the legislators," Nardi said.

"Sure, I'd be glad to sit down and try to be of some assistance to the state," Barnes said. "It seems to me that the U.S. Surgeon General's announcement (on Sept. 12, regarding the health threat radon poses) seems as if it was a catalyst that increased government activity concerning radon," Barnes said.

Currently, Indiana has only one individual to deal with radon related matters at the state level. The Marion County Health Department has two full-time employees to handle local concerns about radon.

Nardi further criticized the state by pointing out that the Director of Radiation and Industrial-Hygiene position here has been vacant for approximately a year.

According to Steve DeMougin, assistant commissioner for Health Support Services of the Indiana State Board of Health, Indiana has been trying to get funding for the state's radon

problems since 1986.

"Two years ago we requested from the Indiana General Assembly 4.5 man years (the equivalent of 9 full-time employees) of assistance for the radon program. And we didn't get a penny," DeMougin said.

On Sept. 14, two days after the EPA declared radon "one of the nation's most serious environmental health threats," Lt. Gov. John Mutz, Republican gubernatorial candidate, announced the formation of a radon task force.

Jeff Modisett, issues coordinator for the Evan Bayh gubernatorial campaign, said Bayh believes the state government has ignored the radon problem and has failed to evaluate the real dangers to Hoosiers.

Bayh campaign officials maintain that the current Orr-Mutz administration has relied upon "crisis management" and has formed a task force that offers no guarantee that it will help Indiana citizens.

Locally, radon activists have been criticizing Indianapolis

**'T**he problem is that Indiana has a lack of qualified people ... as well as a lack of funding.'

---Mike Nardi

Independent consultant

newspapers and their coverage of radon related issues, citing a recently released nationwide study of newspaper articles about radon conducted by *Environment* magazine.

The article, "Reporting on Radon: The Role of the Local Newspaper" (March 1988) noted that while most of the articles published on the subject alerted readers about radon, the coverage did not appear to bring a clear understanding of radon's complexities to the readers.

*Environment* also noted that "government officials were quoted more often than scientific sources," and commented that, "such a dependence on government officials can encourage manipulation of

the news and leave the opinions of other important sources unheard."

Dr. John Gofman, author of the book, "Radiation and Human Health," claims that most of the media obtain facts from the government, which he called, "the greatest source of misinformation on radiation in the United States." Gofman, professor emeritus of medical physics at the University of California at Berkeley, and an expert on radiation, said during a telephone interview with *The Sagamore*, "You can be as sure that radon causes lung cancer as you can be certain that the sun will rise tomorrow morning."

"I think the radon story has been really watered down," said Dave Walsh, local real estate attorney. "The newspapers in this city are really downplaying the local problem and not examining the real issues at hand," Walsh continued.

"But now," Walsh said, "since the EPA let the cat out of the bag, so to speak, the local papers may be forced to take a better look at the subject."

## Senate controller nominated

By JULIE EVANS

The IUPUI Student Senate moved to fill the recently vacated position of controller by nominating one of its own for the post.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Senate nominated Senator-at-Large Dana Treadwell as acting controller following the previous controller's resignation due to impending impeachment proceedings.

Treadwell's nomination came after the previous controller, Chris Jennings, resigned Sept. 9 in the face of impeachment hearings. Jennings had been absent from the Senate's meetings since June. Treadwell's nomination will be voted on at the next

senate meeting.

The senate also appointed two new senators, Rebecca Reussow, School of Education, and John Sullivan, School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Additionally, William Schilling, was unanimously confirmed as a senator-at-large.

Also at the meeting, two associate justices were appointed to the IUPUI Student Court. Mary Lankin, School of Political Science, and Jennifer Rife, School of Education, were approved by the Senate.

Two associate justices, the chief justice position, and eight divisional senator positions remain vacant.

In other business, Student Government President Glenda Smith announced two letter writing campaigns that the Student Government will be involved in.

One campaign, in conjunction with Marian College, Butler University and the University of Indianapolis, is to ask Barbara Bush to come to Indianapolis to speak on literacy after the November elections. Proceeds will be used to tutor the illiterate.

The other campaign will be in support of IUPUI's new library and the Statewide Library Automation Project. The project would electronically link all Indiana university libraries.

## Deadline: Yesterday.

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## Scholar brings limelight to campus

By CARY WOODS

The Institute for Advanced Studies on the IUPUI campus has moved into the limelight of macro-economics theory with the arrival of its first visiting scholar.

Ronald Brown, formerly chairman of the economics department at Yale University and now chairman of the department of economics at Stanford University, is on campus to work with Charalambos D. Aliprantis, chairman of the mathematics department.

## Politics

Continued from Page 1  
ward to working with them."

Elaborating on the give and take of their relationship, Lowry explained how his group had provided "surrogate speakers for the Bush campaign" for the student group's meetings, while the College Republicans supported their rally for Nancy Reagan.

Although the College Republicans' current thrust is aimed at the presidential campaign, after the election it will "get actively involved with campus issues," according to Walters.

"We want to go beyond the national and local scope — we want to affect student issues," he said. "We're not going to hold any protests or throw any

Brown and Aliprantis will be collaborating on an economics paper that Brown is putting the finishing touches to. Aliprantis said that Brown "has been working on his theory for about 18 years."

"It's called 'The Economics of Infinity,'" Brown said. "It's based on an economic model that explains, among other things, the forces at conflict in cross generational economics. A prime example would be Social Security."

Present economic models, Brown said, do an accurate job of distributing services and

firebombs, but we do want people to become aware (that) the Republican Party stands for family, economic growth and prosperity."

Walters indicated that some of the campus issues he would like to address include rising tuition rates, the increasingly limited parking situation and the proposed technology fee.

And while he acknowledges that the Democratic and Republican parties have some ideological differences, Walters believes that the major differences lie in how they choose to implement their policies.

Stressing the importance of personal commitment in political efforts, Proffitt urges stu-

goods within a single generation, but when those same market forces are carried over from one generation to another problems arise.

Brown said that a solution to the problem of social security funding, for example, must be found or the system will go broke.

That, he said, "is an alarming thought to post-baby boomers, who are currently looking at an entire working life time of paying into the system with a chance the money won't be there when it becomes time for us to collect."

dents to become involved in politics despite any preconceived notions they may have.

"I think part of personalized politics is becoming involved," she said. "There's a certain challenge to citizens of our nation to become involved in the political process because contrary to what people may believe, there is an open door."

Regarding campus goals, Proffitt said that her group is attempting to inform the student body of this year's Democratic platform.

"We're trying to provide the students with a copy of the platform. It's a short, easy-to-read, value-oriented statement," she said.

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## Insurance

Continued from Page 1  
cause it is stated clearly in the residents' handbook."

According to several insurance companies in the Indianapolis area, a student who lives in a dormitory while enrolled as a student might be covered under their parents home-owners insurance.

"Each company has its own policies and guidelines though," Rick Wright, a State Farm agent said. "If," he said, "students are not certain, they should check with their parents to verify the coverage."

The amount of coverage also varies greatly from company to company. State Farm does "insure replacement values as low as \$4,000," Wright said, while others have a minimum as high as \$10,000.

"There are a number of variables," Wright said. "The number of units in each building, for example, makes a difference."

The cost of the coverage also varies from company to company. In general terms, though, a renter can expect to pay from about \$75 to \$110 per year.

Insurance costs also vary depending on the type of policy: actual cash value, or replacement value.

The difference between the two is critical, Wright said, because with full or new replacement "the insured will have his property replaced," while with an actual cash value policy "you are reimbursed for the used value of the property, not what it would cost to replace."

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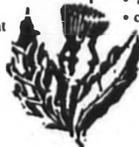
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# Statewide system will link libraries electronically, bus tour coming to campus

Continued from Page 1  
 should not underestimate their powers of persuasion.

"I think our students are our best spokesmen for Purdue. They can influence legislators better than I sometimes."

Following Huie's presentation, Barbara Fischler, director of libraries at IUPUI, called for student support of the Statewide Library Automation System that will eventually tie together public and private libraries through a computer network.

Fischler emphasized the need for the cooperative \$27.5 million system by explaining that it would require more than \$2 million for a library to purchase the 52,000 titles published in the United States alone every year. Add to that the \$78 per year average that libraries spend on each of the hundreds of magazine and journal subscriptions and the cost becomes prohibitive, Fischler said.

The goal of the system is to link libraries, both locally and across the state, in a resource sharing network.

## Hudnut

Continued from Page 1

bers to "be involved, speak out and become part of the community," as a way to improve majority/minority relations.

"These are good times at IUPUI," Gerald L. Bepko, IUPUI chancellor, said following Hudnut's departure.

"Although," he added, "I'm a little nervous about being present at the consummation of a 20-year marriage."

"Record enrollment, and the expected new construction projects," Bepko said, "should make faculty members feel good."

Which should mean that IUPUI will be in a strong position "going into the upcoming General Assembly season," he added.

As recently as last June, combining the faculties of the School of Liberal Arts and School of Science under one dean seemed unlikely. At that time, William M. Plater, dean of the faculties, in a memo on the subject of merging both schools, wrote that "based on reports of meetings held by the faculties of the two schools (in June 1988), as well as individual comments, it would appear that you do not wish to pursue the merger or combination of liberal arts and science as an immediate objective."

While the liberal arts faculty wanted to proceed, the science faculty did not.

For some faculty, the newness of the idea seemed its most worrisome aspect. One science faculty member, in a memo on the minutes of a School of Science faculty meeting, categorized the idea as "dangerous ... Things have been happening much faster around here lately."

Today's answer seems to be that "some are convinced that 20 years later is not too soon for the partners to consummate the marriage," McGeever said.

Students at IUPUI needing magazine and journal articles from libraries at other universities could receive copies of the material in 20 minutes over a telefax machine "because of the backbone this system will give us," Fischler said.

"We're going to be able to take this glut of information and systemize it," said Fischler.

Because of that systemization, future library patrons would be able to access library information through their home or office computers, said Fischler.

Throughout her talk, Fischler emphasized that the system was something that would benefit students and schools across the state and not just one or two institutions.

IU has included \$4.5 million

in its budget request for the next two years to implement the system and other universities have included start-up funds in their budget requests to the Legislature.

Financing for implementing the system at private colleges, which do not receive state funding, has been tentatively promised by the Lilly Endowment, said Fischler.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education has approved the statewide plan and will oversee the project to ensure the cooperation of the various institutions.

The General Assembly will vote on the funding during its 1989 session that begins in January.

After the conference, at a

meeting of the Indiana Students' Association (ISA), the Statewide Library Automation System was one of five issues agreed on in committee to be of significant importance to Indiana students that it warrants lobbying efforts on the part of the ISA.

The other four issues are: lowering the student share of the cost of education, developing financial aid for non-traditional students, increasing the transferability of credits between colleges and universities in Indiana and augmenting child care centers at higher education institutions.

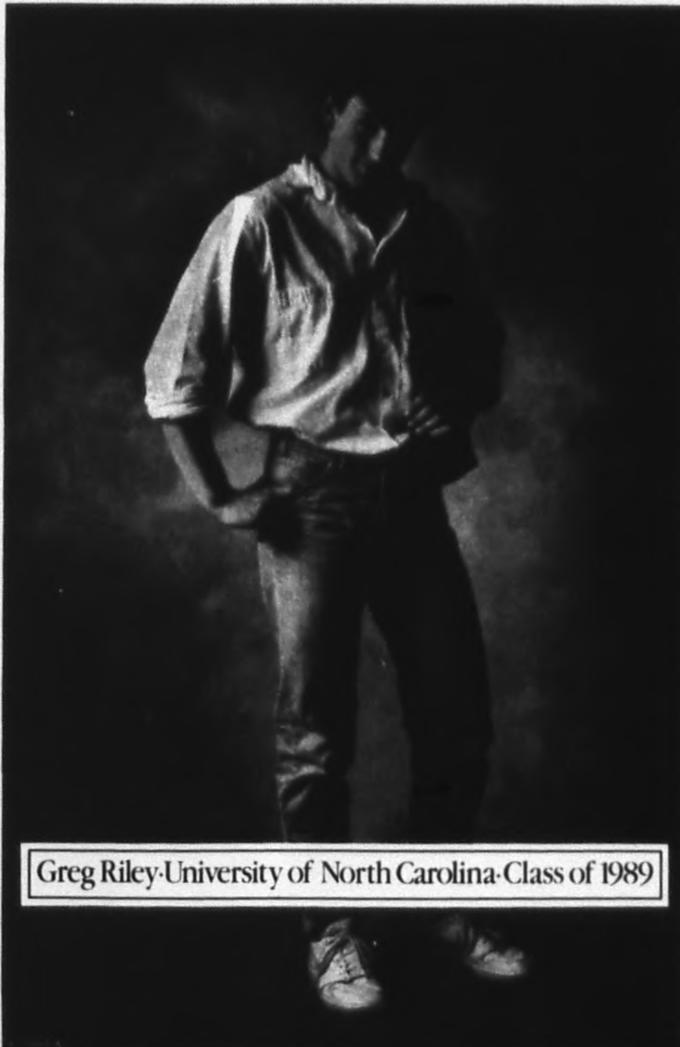
In other committee work, the Student Resources Committee announced its long-term goal of placing a student representative

on the Commission for Higher Education and the ad-hoc Constitution Committee completed recommendations on the new ISA constitution. The constitution will be voted on at the next ISA meeting, Oct. 16 in Business/SPEA 4095 at 2 p.m.

Linda Proffitt, ISA president and a senator-at-large in the IUPUI Student Senate, announced that the United States Student Association (USSA) bus tour of college campuses this fall will be stopping at IUPUI, one of only 30 stops on the tour's agenda.

Election issues affecting students and student voter participation are the focus of the USSA tour. The presentation will take place around noon on Oct. 11 on the Library Mall.

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Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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# Task-force mentality inhibits gov't action

**A**T LEAST 12 STATES have passed radon-related legislation. Nine states have toll-free hotlines to serve residents with questions about radon.

Scientific data is on record from radon studies done in several states, including New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Indiana, unfortunately, lags behind in such programs despite having one of the most respected and effective radon resources anywhere.

A. James Barnes, IU's new dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, formerly of the Environmental Protection Agency, is credited with helping New Jersey's legislature pass one of the most comprehensive state programs in the nation.

Barnes's influence there has led to a radon information hotline, a public information and education campaign, certification programs for radon testers and mitigators, and low-interest loans for those who rectify excessive radon levels. Pending legislation would provide a tax credit for owners who have their homes mitigated.

When faced with the release of the Environmental Protection Agency - U.S. Surgeon General cooperative report on the presence of radon in seven states, including Indiana, state leaders responded two days later by announcing a radon task force.

A hotline for Indiana residents was also hastily thrown together to take names and addresses for mailing brochures. An employee was unprepared to answer questions about radon when a reporter from *The Sagamore* called last Thursday.

Investigating radon from the preliminary stages is like trying to re-invent the wheel. We can learn from the studies and experiences of our neighboring states.

City leaders of Columbus, Ohio, frustrated by the state's lack of action on the radon issue, addressed the problem themselves by setting local standards for companies conducting tests and mitigation.

They recognized the need for action and met that challenge.

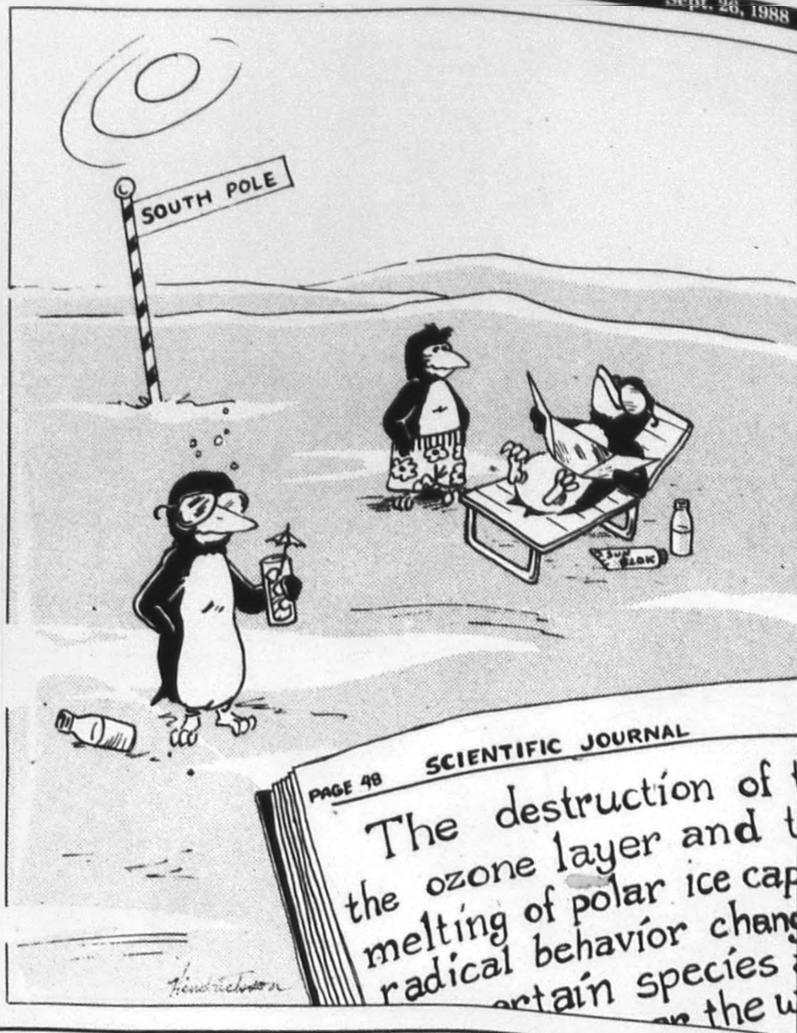
Indiana leaders should lose their let's-name-a-task-force mentality and use resources like Barnes to protect the citizens of this state from radon's health threats.

—The Editorial Board

# OPINION

Page 6

Sept. 26, 1988



## Campus Inquiry

How can they get more people at Metro sporting events?



**TERRY SULLIVAN**  
Grad Student  
Social Work

"You have to look at scheduling. When there are other games at the same time, attendance is diluted."



**KRIS DAMAN**  
Junior  
Liberal Arts

"Advertisement. Because you don't hear...you hear a little about it. You don't even know what teams there are, because they don't say."



**NAOMI LONG**  
Junior  
Nursing

"I think that it needs more publicity, because I don't even know about it."



**SHANE FIELDS**  
Freshman  
CIMT Eng./Tech.

"I imagine they need shows at half-time like a band or something after the game and an area to dance."



**MARY WEINGARDT**  
Freshman  
Liberal Arts

"They need to put out flyers so people know about these things. Advertising. Word of mouth isn't going to do it."

# Natatorium open to more than visiting athletes

The IU Natatorium, with its physical education facilities, was an unexplored planet in my university universe until this week.

I always thought of it as the building where Indianapolis hosts its splashy (sorry) sporting events. Oh, and some jocks probably go there to work out. Such was the extent of my knowledge.

Then I went exploring. Sports Editor Rick Morwick wanted a photo taken of Marcy Bixler, an IUPUI volleyball player who was named NAA National Player-of-the-Week in women's volleyball.

With no "real" photographers available, I offered to run across the street and snap a couple of pics before the match. Rick promised it would take just a couple of minutes.

With no student ID's (admission to all Metro games is free with one, \$1 without), we took along the current issue of the newspaper. Rick suggested we could point to our names in the staff box, then pull out our driver's licenses as proof that we were working staff members.

Thankfully, it never came to that. The ticket taker eyed Rick's notebook and my borrowed camera and let us in. (Our photographer Paul Sutton was charged \$1 to enter a recent home soccer game when he was there solely to take photos for *The Sagamore*.)

Rick asked Coach Tim Brown if we could get a couple of quick shots of Marcy 20 minutes before the game started. Brown preferred, he said, that we wait until after the match was over.

In his defense, I'm sure Brown didn't want Marcy to be distracted before a



**A Clean Slate**  
Sherry Slater

match, and he didn't know I wasn't experienced enough to shoot the entire game and therefore wasn't planning to stay.

But I wasn't feeling very empathetic with Coach Brown at that moment. I didn't appreciate having to spend an hour and a half waiting to shoot three minutes worth of photos.

I was also ticked off at Rick for getting me into the situation in the first place. My other work was put on hold as I settled in for the duration.

While I waited, I watched my first Metro sporting event.

The volleyball players were, for the most part, much taller than average women. They looked tough, and they used impressive force in spiking that ball over the net in their warm-ups.

I got popcorn and a soda at the concession stand. After a slow start, the Metros came back to take the first set. I munched and drank and took in the sights.

The gymnasium where they played is a top-notch facility, although the public address system was inadequate for the

gym. There is a second gymnasium in the building, a racquetball court, a weight room and, of course, the pool. Everything is clean and new.

After the Metros took the second set, I went back out to the concession stand for a hot dog. The sun was warmed and there was a selection of spicy and regular mustards, relish and ketchup in plastic squeeze bottles.

Across from the concession stand and outside the gym is a wall of windows overlooking some of the fastest waters in indoor pools.

As corny as it sounds, the sight is breathtaking. It reminded me of a perfect image captured forever in a photograph. The profusion of bright colors and modular elements is simply striking.

The platforms and springboards off which Greg Louganis and so many other divers have competed in national and international competitions are there.

The pool has eight lanes where world-class athletes have set records in their specialties.

Banners hang from the ceiling symbolizing water polo, swimming, diving and synchronized swimming.

I'm ashamed to admit that I had previously only seen these sights on my television screen. I was truly missing one of the most impressive parts of this campus.

When I looked down at the pool and saw people swimming, my first, fleeting thought was that the IUPUI swim team must be practicing. We have no swim team, as I quickly remembered. I realized those were students who had bought

their ID's and were taking laps in one of the fastest pools in the world for the price of a \$8.50 recreational fee.

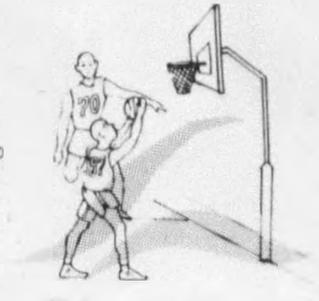
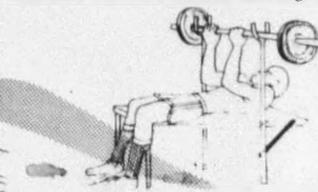
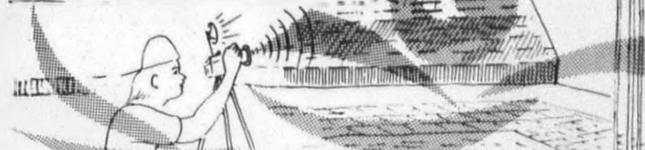
Most students pay the fee at registration, I learned, but students can pay the fee during the semester Monday through Thursday in the ticket office on the main concourse of the Natatorium. Students must have proof of enrollment either with a student ID or with a registration receipt.

I wandered back into the gym in time to see our volleyball team wrap up their win before the small crowd of family, friends and fellow Metro athletes.

After the match, Coach Brown and some assistants took down the volleyball net themselves while a guy in gym shorts bounced a basketball on the sidelines, waiting for a clear path to the hoops.

This guy was obviously there for a friendly game and some exercise. There are no basketball classes at 8:30 p.m. He, too, was making the most of his student ID card.

When Marcy came out of the locker room, I shot the photos and left. I walked back to the office wondering how many people on campus have only seen what this building has to offer from their television sets.



# Save ozone layer: take public transportation

Autumn, with all of its brilliant color, pleasant temperatures and sustaining rain, has finally arrived in central Indiana. But the waning summer will not soon be forgotten.

The summer of 1988 was one of the hottest and driest on record, and these conditions were responsible for significant crop losses throughout the Midwest, not to mention dozens of forest fires throughout the western region of the country.

Many scientists and meteorologists attribute the recent drought to what is commonly referred to as the "greenhouse effect."

The greenhouse effect, according to Erwin Boschmann, an IUPUI professor of chemistry and the associate dean of faculty, refers to the culmination of a long process wherein carbon dioxide rises into the atmosphere and combines with the ozone layer. That combination becomes something like a giant window. Light and its accompanying heat can get in, but heat radiating from the earth is trapped in the atmosphere.

The scenario can be likened to a car windshield on a sunny day. The sun shines in, and even on a cold day, the inside of the car can get very warm when left in direct sunlight.

The result of the greenhouse effect is a slow rise in the average global temperature. According to Boschmann, there is

**Under the Sun**

Ron Brooks, staff columnist

one major cause of the greenhouse effect: carbon dioxide produced by fuel-burning factories and power plants. Automobiles without catalytic converters are the other major culprit.

Boschmann pointed out that carbon dioxide itself is not dangerous. In fact, it occurs naturally. But the earth's atmosphere cannot absorb the surplus emissions of the enormous number of cars and coal-burning factories in use today.

At this point, no one can prove whether the greenhouse effect is definitely taking place, but there is evidence to support the phenomenon.

According to the National Public Radio program "All Things Considered" broadcast in June of this year, the average global temperature has risen steadily for the past eight years, and has risen significantly the last three with a .8 degree Fahrenheit increase each of those three years.

If the greenhouse effect is actually in operation, there is little doubt of the ultimate results if the phenomenon continues unchallenged. According to Bos-

chmann, the average global temperature would continue to rise and would trigger melting of the polar ice caps.

There would be two major consequences of such a melt-down. First, the level of the earth's oceans would rise significantly, flooding coastal plains such as the Eastern seaboard and California.

And second, the temperature of the ocean would be lowered, leading to a global cooling.

Boschmann did offer some encouraging news. Smoke pollution has the opposite effect of carbon dioxide. Smoke rises high into the atmosphere and blocks some of the sun's light and associated heat from reaching the earth in the first place, thus negating the greenhouse effect.

Although this is encouraging in a way, Boschmann was quick to point out that most studies show the greenhouse effect to be slightly more pronounced than the cooling from the smoke. That effect, therefore, still needs to be addressed.

Action needs to be taken now, and there are places to begin. We can make every effort to limit the use of automobiles. While the weather is still warm, we can walk or bike around town. And for those long journeys or when the weather gets bad, we can use public transportation.

Society as a whole should establish guidelines concerning carbon dioxide production. Because the substance is not im-

mediately harmful, there are no stringent guidelines.

Coal-burning factories and power plants need to develop a method of containing the carbon dioxide they produce, restraining it from rising into the atmosphere.

Public transportation needs to be developed to the point that it is a reasonable alternative to driving.

Assuming that technology can be developed to safely store nuclear waste, nuclear energy, which is produced cleanly, needs to be further explored.

Ultimately, other forms of fuel must be used instead of coal. This is the wisest and most far-sighted solution for the greenhouse effect. These forms of energy, including sun, water and wind, have no detrimental impact on the ozone. And they are not excessively more costly than existing fuel sources. In any case, one cannot put a price on our atmosphere.

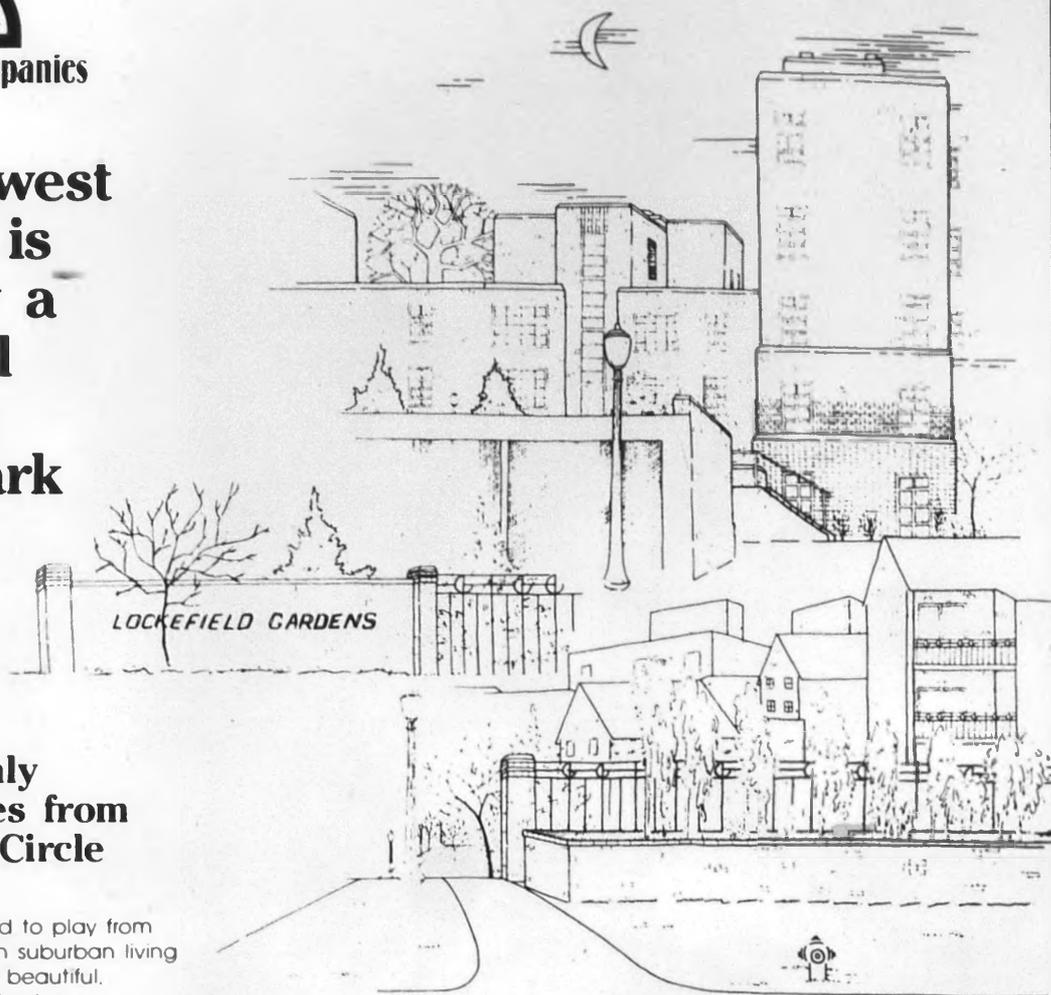
Although these solutions may seem impossible to implement, they are not. In our democratic society, the votes of concerned citizens can make a difference in public policy.

Summers should be remembered for good baseball, cool swims and backyard barbecues rather than for unbearable heat and damaging droughts.



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## IUPUI cadets learn the ropes through ROTC program

By STEPHEN NEWTON

From time to time, when you walk past Cavanaugh Hall, you may find yourself stopping to watch people in army fatigues repel down from the roof.

No, it is not an invasion. What you are watching is a school activity. The people on the ropes are students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Capt. Bill Foley, an instructor in the Department of Military Science, explained that participation in one of six out-of-class activities is a requirement for enrollment in ROTC.

The repelling team is just one of those six activities.

Early morning physical training, twice a week, is also a requirement.

According to Foley, "a recent poll in *The Washington Post* shows that service as an officer in the military is once again viewed by many as a desirable profession."

This seems to be supported by an increased enrollment in ROTC at IUPUI. Since ROTC came to IUPUI in 1981, its enrollment has grown from about 86 to the current size of 200 cadets.

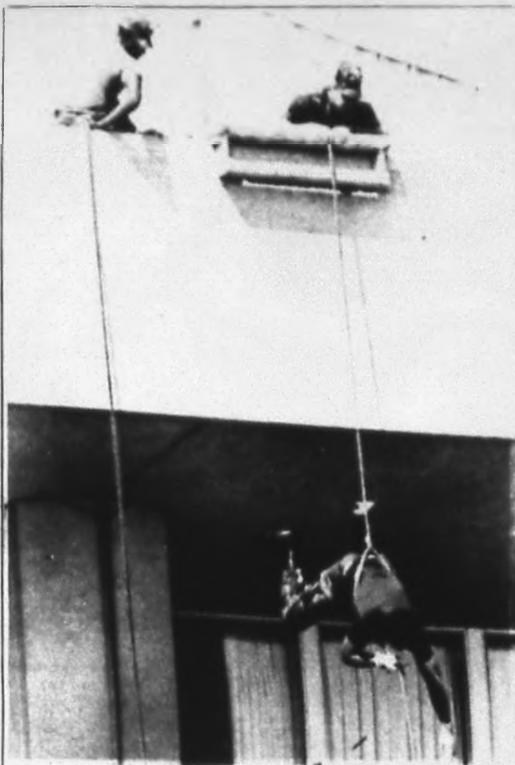
"This is by far the largest enrollment in ROTC that there has been at IUPUI," said Foley.

Prior to ROTC's official inauguration on the IUPUI campus in 1981 the department was an extension of IU-Bloomington's program.

It might surprise some, but 44 of the cadets enrolled in ROTC at IUPUI are female.

Following graduation students who have completed the program are commissioned by Congress and given the rank and authority of an officer.

Each cadet must then fulfill an eight-year military obligation. This can be divided up between active duty and service in either



Repelling off the roof of Cavanaugh is one of six out-of-class activities ROTC members may participate in. Photo by KEMP SMITH

the National Guard or Army Reserve.

In return for service, the Army will pay up to \$6,200 per year for a students' tuition, books and expenses.

As an alternative to the 4-year college program, students can enroll in ROTC for the first two years of school without any obligation or commission. Under

this program though, only ROTC classes are tuition-free.

"It teaches time management. You don't get a degree in ROTC so you have to learn to balance your time. I think it is a good program," said Clay Enders, a squad leader enrolled in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Upon graduation and receiving

his commission, Enders will be among the 72 percent of army officers who have received a commission through ROTC.

ROTC is not a curriculum by itself, nor does it change the students degree. It is best explained as a second minor.

A student in the program must still have a major and a minor course of study along with 18 hours of Military Science.

Each cadet must also participate on either the repelling team, rifle team, Association of the United States Army (AUSA) company, color guard, student cadre or the ranger challenge team.

Capt. John Lubbers, Military Science instructor and coordinator of the ranger challenge team at IUPUI, described the ranger challenge as "the varsity sport of ROTC."

The competition is first held locally. Other Indiana schools competing include Notre Dame, Ball State and Rose Hulman.

Following the state competition the winner proceeds to the regional competition with a chance to go on to the national championship.

Lubbers believes that IUPUI's

team will be competitive, with a good chance to win locally and progress to higher levels.

The ranger challenge takes 36 hours non-stop to complete and covers miles of terrain. The events include land navigation, a river crossing and various other military skills.

The AUSA company at IUPUI is a student professional association.

Its purpose is to increase army professionalism among cadets and help with IUPUI functions.

Recently, IUPUI's AUSA company sponsored a visit by Sam Davis, Indiana's only living Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

Davis spoke to a group of students and guests in the Lecture Hall on Sept. 16. He is a strong advocate of veterans' causes and has made numerous radio and television appearances.

IUPUI's color guard is often seen during the fall and winter when it presents *The Colors* before several of the Indiana Pacers home games.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about ROTC should contact the Department of Military Science at 274-0071.

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Medicaid Welcome

# Indy society supports those who sing the blues

By JEFF DEHERDT

People have a reason to sing the blues every now and then.

In Indianapolis, a group called the Blues Society helps not only those who sing the blues as a profession, but the people that love to hear them wail as well.

By definition the Blues Society is "dedicated to the presentation and promotion of that uniquely American music, the blues," according to the Society's president and IUPUI student, Elaine Anderson.

"We give (blues) musicians support, sometimes find clubs for them to play in," said Anderson.

The Society is celebrating its two year anniversary at the end of October.

In the past two years the society has presented concerts by the likes of blues greats Johnny Lee Hooker and John Hammond, in addition to a number of local blues groups and nationally famous groups like Anson Funderburg and the Rockets, a Texas blues group.

"When we were first starting out, the Blues Society was really helpful in getting some groups in (to play) early on," said Bill Heritage, co-owner of Mugwumps, a downtown cafe and pub that features blues.

Finding blues venues for local artists to play at isn't as difficult as it was two years ago, according to Anderson. Because of the recent national resurgence of blues music brought about by such artists as Robert Cray, all that has changed.

"There are a lot of places that have blues concerts around Indianapolis — The Slippy Noodle, the Bowsprit, Donnelly's Pub, Mugwumps, the Patio, and the Vogue, where we have most of our headliners, all have blues shows," said Anderson.

"Part of the way we got into this was that there were not that many places that had blues (shows) at the time," said Heritage.

Heritage has since booked acts such as The Shades and the Rebirth Blues Band, with whom Mugwumps is celebrating its one year anniversary at the end

of October.

The society's present membership is roughly 200 people. "We have a wide variety of people that are members, it groups together a lot of different types," said Anderson.

Membership into the society costs \$15 annually and members are entitled to discounts at society sponsored concerts. For more information about becoming a member call 244-7599 or write to Anderson at P.O. Box 2263, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

The small Indianapolis based non-profit cooperation was originally the idea of Thomas Moore. In October of 1986 Moore proposed the project to a small general meeting with roughly 75 people in attendance, said Anderson.

During the past two years the society has expanded. It now produces a nationwide eight page monthly newsletter containing record reviews and blues features in addition to organizing local blues concerts and projects.

Record making is the newest

area the society has forged into. They are recording an anthology of local blues talent which is being produced by local favorite Duke Tomatoe. Anderson said that they hope to get the record finished by Christmas.

"Right now, we're in the process of seeking sponsorship money to finish the recording, hopefully one or more corporate

sponsors," Anderson stated. The society is hoping to distribute the recording nationally.

The society has no immediate plans to celebrate its anniversary. They just recently had a small celebration in August, according to Anderson.

Of course they'll probably celebrate like they've always done, by singing the blues.

**AIR HIGH**

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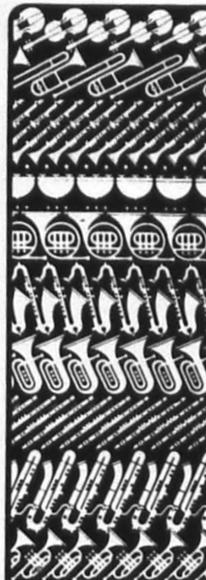


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# Birthday barhopping an obstacle course



By RICHARD PROPES

I read it, so it must be true. On page 21 of last week's *Sagamore*, the Chancellor's Sports Bar ad read "Something's always happening."

Perhaps the ad should read "Something's always happening ... if you're tall enough."

Before I start complaining, let me first say that I love Chancellor's — the prices are almost reasonable and the atmosphere is fairly pleasant. However, Chancellor's is just one of many bars in the Indianapolis area that seems so obsessed with creating the perfect atmosphere that the needs of customers are sometimes left out in the cold.

Case in point. I am obviously not the typical Chancellor's customer. Putting it quite bluntly, I use a wheelchair. Thus, the very act of going into Chancellor's after a hard day's work becomes a major effort.

First, I am greeted by tables



that sit twice as high as I do. Secondly, the only low-rise tables are up three stairs. Finally, even their wonderful complimentary snacks served after 4 p.m. are out of my reach, unless I choose to climb onto the counter, which I hear is highly frowned upon.

As a result of this inaccessibility, I am forced to either attempt a climb out of my wheelchair, sit outside in the corridor tables, or beg for help. I'm sorry, but I don't like any of these options.

Climbing out of the wheelchair is potentially hazardous. Sitting outside makes it impossible to see the television, get food and generally ruins the entire atmosphere of going to a bar.

And putting it quite bluntly, why should I have to remain at the mercy of employees when

other bar patrons are able to serve themselves and carry on normally?

I'm not suggesting Chancellor's attempt major renovation — just major consideration. Is it asking too much for a table to be set aside on the ground floor? Could the food possibly be made more convenient to all potential customers?

It seems funny that on the campus that has the largest number of disabled students of any college in the state, the only bar is not accessible to these students.

I'm also not trying to lay all the blame on Chancellor's. It is a problem among nightpots in Indy that is growing everyday. Every day new advertisements can be heard on the radio for such hot spots as Sports, Loco

Nites, Lauderdale's, the Club Down Under and Bartenders. Four of those bars are located within Union Station. Yet, all of these clubs have major accessibility problems, including high tables, stairs, or narrow pathways.

Are we to assume that those in wheelchairs don't drink? Sorry, but I can prove that one wrong. Or, are we to assume that those in wheelchairs just can't get to bars? Sorry, I can prove that one wrong too! The plain and simple facts are that I do drink, party, and occasionally even go barhopping. I go out with my friends and would enjoy hitting Indy's finest clubs.

Chancellor's, as well as the other clubs mentioned, has a lot of potential. However, until I can be treated like every other customer I guess I'm forced to go off campus to places that obviously do want my business, like the Living Room, Elbow Room, City Taproom, Jackson St. and Slippery Noodle Inn, to name a few.

On October 1, I will be 23 years old. I plan to go barhopping with several of my friends. In choosing which bars my friends and I will visit, a lot of things will be considered. Among these things are prices, atmosphere, and if I can get through the front door.

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# Indy concert scene features variety of musical groups

By RICHARD PROPES

With the Indy music scene at a near standstill during the next month, this might just be the perfect opportunity to catch up on a few extra winks before the holiday season rush of concerts.

In this last week of September and during the month of October, there is a little something to please everyone, but the concert calendar lacks any major tours.

**T**his might just be the perfect opportunity to catch up on a few extra winks before the holiday season rush.

At the Arlington, thrash metal fans will want to check out the Sept. 30 appearance of Death Angel, Riga Mortis, and Transgression at their 7:30 p.m. show. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.

Those classics of punk rock, The Ramones, will take the stage at Broad Ripple's Vogue nightclub on Sept. 28 with tick-

ets available at both the Vogue box-office and all Ticketmaster locations.

The original Stray Cat's lineup closes out the month at the Vogue on the 29th with an evening of their unique brand of rockabilly.

Tickets for any Vogue show are available through any Ticketmaster location or by calling 632-5151.

Market Square Arena stays quiet throughout September, until Rod Stewart makes his long-awaited return to Indianapolis on Oct. 11 in support of his latest album "Out of Order." Tickets for the show run \$16.50 and are currently on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets.

On October 21 at MSA, contemporary Christian artist Amy Grant makes another Indianapolis appearance backed up by her husband, Gary Chapman, and Michael W. Smith. Tickets for this show are \$15.50 and are available at most Christian bookstores as well as Ticketmaster.

The very next night, Market Square welcomes the Marlboro Country Music series with Alabama, Merle Haggard, and K.T. Oslin for an 8 p.m. show.

Classical guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening brings his unique sound to the acoustically perfect Clowes Hall on Sept. 28. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$15.50 and are available at the Clowes Hall box-office or by calling 283-9696. The Cabaret Club at Indiana

Repertory Theatre opens its season this weekend with its production of "By George, it's Ger-shwin!" This musical features a wide variety of numbers from the master songwriter, and ticket prices range from \$6 to \$10. For ticket information call the IRT box-office at 635-5252.

Finally, the Indianapolis Opera opens its season with

Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata," the story of Violetta, who lives a carefree life before falling in love with one of her admirers. The show runs Oct. 14 and 16 at Clowes Hall, and ticket prices range from \$6 to \$35 with student discounts available. For more information call the Clowes Hall box office.

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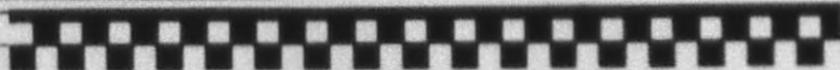
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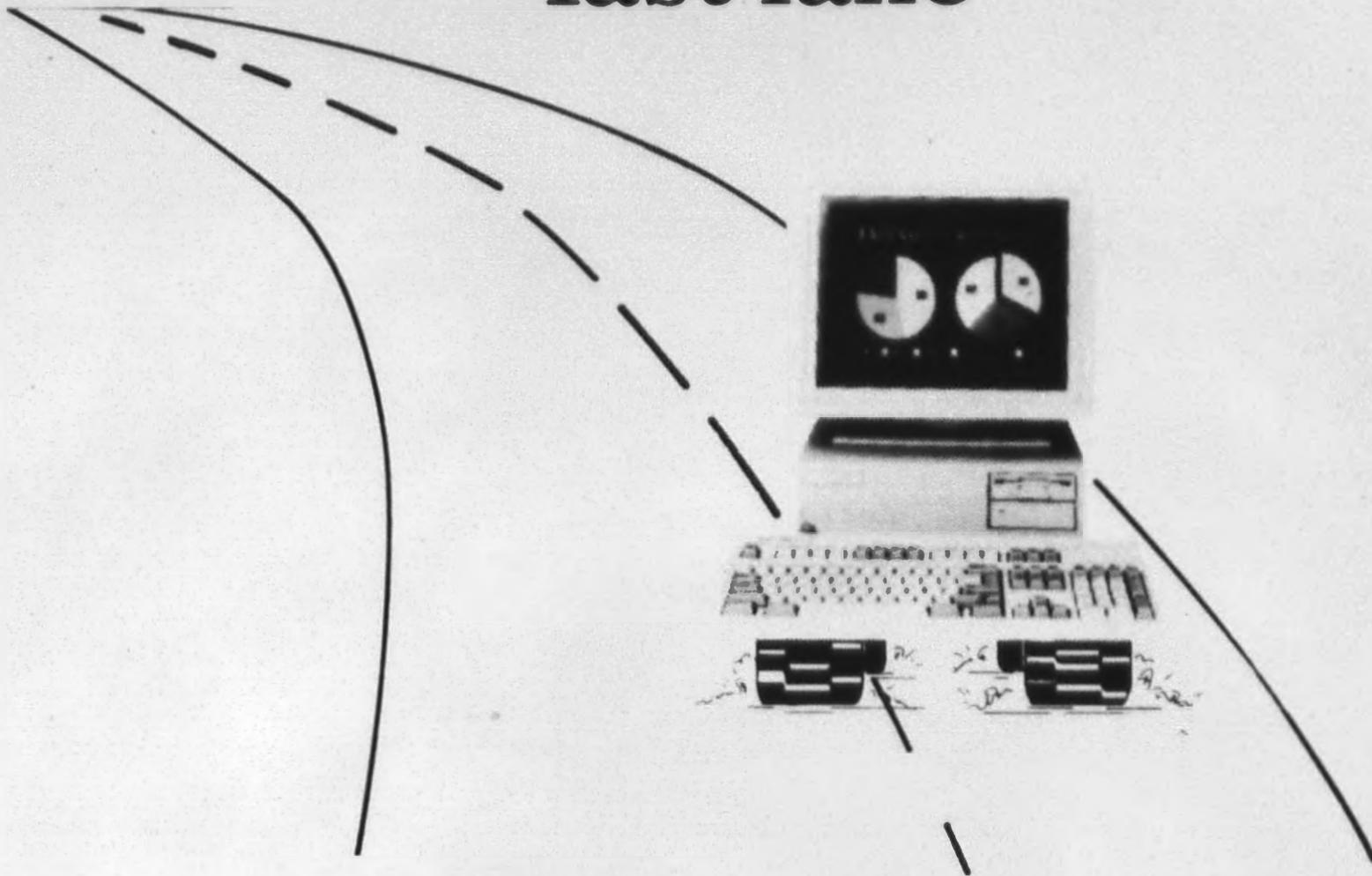
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# Bixler, win streak propel lady spikers into spotlight

## Ranked eighth nationally in NAIA

By STANLEY D. MILLER

National recognition for a starter and an eight-game winning streak propelled the Metros volleyball team to eighth in the nation in the first NAIA ranking of the season.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics named senior outside hitter Marcy Bixler national player of the week for Sept. 11-17.

That was the first week of the first season the NAIA has named a player of the week for volleyball, and Bixler becomes the first IUPUI athlete in any sport to earn national player of the week recognition.

The 5-foot-10 accounting major and team captain racked up 79 attack kills in seven games that week and added 15 serving aces. She posted a .414 kill percentage and an astonishing .917 serve reception percentage.

Her best game was against Saginaw Valley in the IUPUI Invitational Sept. 17, in which she notched 14 attack kills, three aces, two solo blocks, two blocking assists and no serve reception errors.

Bixler has been playing volleyball since the sixth grade and played all four years at Goshen High School before coming to

IUPUI.

She and coach Tim Brown knew she had had a good week, but neither expected the honor.

"Tim called me to tell me about it," Bixler said. "I was very surprised."

"I'm very proud of the way she played all weekend," Brown said. "I don't think before that she'd given us real strong, consistent performance. She had had some good matches, but she'd also had some matches where I didn't think she was playing as well as she can."

"This past weekend (Sept. 16-17), she was very consistent. When we needed the kill for a side out or a big point, she usually got it for us," he said.

Bixler did get off to a shaky start this season, and was injured early on. She still plays with a heavily taped left wrist and expects to for the rest of the campaign.

"Once I got a couple of kills," she said, "it was a lot easier to settle in."

Bixler and Brown are optimistic about the rest of the season, especially after the win in their own Invitational.

"The rest of the way we don't have a lot of real tough competition," Bixler said. "Most of the (NCAA) Division I teams are behind us."



Marcy Bixler  
National Player-of-the-Week

Brown agreed. "I think if we play the way we're capable, we'll be fine," he said. "I hope we don't have any off nights, which are always possible. But if we're on, we're going to give all those teams (left on the schedule) all they want. If they can beat us when we're playing well, they deserve it."

The Metros looked like they deserved that eighth-place national ranking in the IUPUI Invitational Sept. 16-17, losing only two games in six matches.

They opened with a 15-2, 15-11 win over Bellarmine and followed with wins over St. Francis of Illinois (10-15, 15-8, 16-14),

### Women's Volleyball NAIA Top Ten Teams, as of Sept. 20

	Record
1. Hawaii Pacific	5-1
2. Southwestern Texas	8-3
3. Hawaii-Hilo	5-0
4. Western Oregon	7-0
5. Drury Missouri	18-2
6. Wisconsin-Milwaukee	19-1
7. Biola California	6-0
8. IUPUI	10-4
9. Doane Nebraska	20-4
10. Mesa State	18-4

Mt. St. Joseph (15-6, 15-11), Saginaw Valley State (15-4, 15-11, 15-1), and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (15-11, 15-11).

That got them into the final, where they again met St. Joseph. It was easier the second time, as the Metros poured it on 15-13 and 15-6 to claim the title.

Looking at the scores of the Saginaw Valley games, you'd think the Metros' old nemesis, inconsistency, had reared its ugly head again, but Brown said that isn't so.

"Saginaw Valley played very well in the second game," he said. "We didn't have a letdown, they just played very well. Then in the third game, we did play a little better but they just laid down and died."

"We played very consistently all the way through. That's what helped us win it."

The Metros followed the tournament victory with an easy 15-7, 15-2, 15-7 win over Earlham.

"They have a totally different style of play than we saw (in the tournament)," Brown said. "They don't have the athletes or the skill that the teams we saw over the weekend had."

The team has one match this week, Tuesday at Indiana Wesleyan (formerly Marion College).

"I don't really know what to expect from them," Brown said. "My opportunities to scout opponents are very limited."

He was looking forward to the Metro Invitational Sept. 23-24 as a way to find out about some of the teams remaining on the schedule. The Metros were set to play some teams who had seen Wesleyan, so he hoped to get some inside information from them.

"But we're going into Indiana Wesleyan the way we've gone into every other match we've played this year. We just have to adjust as the match progresses."

The national ranking would have surprised Brown a week ago, but not now.

"I didn't expect that (ranking) before the weekend, but after the IUPUI Invitational, I thought we might get a pretty good ranking," Brown said.

# Soccer team finds offense in time for district match-ups

By JOHN KELLER

The IUPUI men's soccer team heads into the fall segment of their schedule this week with several key matches against District 21 opponents.

The Metros faced the Fighting Engineers of the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology Sept. 24, a match that should have them prepared for their confrontation at rival Earlham College Sept. 28.

Earlham beat the Metros twice last year, once in regular season and again in the second round of the NAIA District 21 playoffs by a score of 3-0.

"The Earlham match speaks for itself," said sophomore midfielder Tony Kwiatkowski. "We are going to have to go there ready to play."

"We haven't been playing well on the road and we don't play well on weekdays, either. Now that we have found a winning combination it's a matter of putting it all together," he added, echoing the sentiments of coach Joe Veal.

"I think the Earlham game is going to be a tough match," Veal said. "They are going to play a rough, physical match and will try to intimidate us that way."

"We have something to show them (Earlham) now," said midfielder Kevin Scanlon. "We just have to make sure we put the first ball in the back of the net."

Following the Earlham game, the Metros will face a much improved Bethel squad Sept. 30.

The Pilots possess a scoring machine in Carlos Machado, a Brazilian who has scored 18 goals in eight games.

"They are off to their best start in five years. They have an aggressive new coach and are



Metro Craig Higgins gets a 'log up' against Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne opponents in the first Manufacturers Financia Group-

Nike Classic at Kuntz Soccer Stadium, Sept. 17. The Metros won the match, 5-1. Photo By PAUL SUTTON

# Lady Metros claim 'bias' against drugs



**Metro Notes**  
**Rick Morwick**

Len Bias.

The mere mention of the name serves as a chilling reminder that drugs and sports don't mix.

Here was a man who seemingly had it all. In the spring of 1986, he was young, talented and about to become a millionaire. He could not, however, say no to cocaine. We all know what happened.

A week following Bias's death, Don Rogers, a talented young cornerback for the Cleveland Browns, could not say no to drugs and, like Bias, also died.

Jay Edwards, the super freshman on IU's basketball team last year, appears to be on the verge of throwing away a great career because he apparently was not able to say no to drugs.

See the connection? They all were young, talented, and just beginning to scratch the surface of their potential.

But drugs aren't the only evil that can plague an athlete.

Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams was recently handed a 30 day suspension by the NFL for testing positive for alcohol.

Since White already had a history of drug addiction, the NFL stipulated that he could not drink during the season. Knowing this, he still couldn't resist tipping the bottle.

The list of professional athletes who have either served suspensions or who are currently serving suspensions for substance abuse violations is staggering: Michael Ray Richardson (banned for life by the NBA), Lawrence Taylor, Dexter Manley, Calvin Thomas, Greg Townsend and Jay Howell, just to name a few.

The repercussions of substance abuse and their effects on athletes has not gone unnoticed

by the IUPUI women's basketball team.

Not wanting to see their basketball careers cut short by the effects of these vices, the players and coaches have taken a pledge to be drug, alcohol and tobacco free for the duration of their careers at IUPUI.



Laura Williams

Coach Julie Wilhoit said that this pledge has nothing to do with the university's drug testing policy, which is now in limbo in the courts.

"This pledge of a drug free team is separate from everything else. It's our own pledge within our own group of people on the women's basketball team," Wilhoit said.

She also said that the pledge is a perpetual concept that does not begin and end with the basketball season.

"It's a commitment, and it can't be a commitment that's on and off. This carries on through the summer. If I tell you you're a part of this team, you can consider yourself a part of this team until you graduate or until you receive further notice," she added.

The goal of the pledge is not to make players paranoid. The goal, according to Wilhoit, is to help individual players and the team as a whole.

"If there is a problem, we're not going to kick that person off. We're going to try to get that person help. It's a decision that we've made as individuals to

help the team out. If something negative affects one person, then it affects everybody else."

And her players couldn't agree more.

Freshman Charlotte Provost said, "I think we need that commitment from everyone to make us a whole unit. If we don't have that commitment from everyone, then it's just cheating everyone else."

I asked the team as a group what their reaction is when they open a newspaper and read about the troubles of an athlete like Jay Edwards. "He's crazy," said one. "Stupidity," said another.

"I've seen people that are totally strung out and high and everything," said sophomore Laura Williams, shaking her head, "and I can't understand how they can go out and play on the floor. I think that an athlete who does drugs obviously has other problems."

Though I'm not sure I go along with singling out athletes for mandatory drug testing, the members of the team that I spoke with have no problem with it and would advocate it.

Senior guard Paulette Martin, for example, had this to say: "I think they should (be tested for drugs). Not only athletes, but I don't think anyone should be indulgent in drugs. If you don't have anything to hide, why would you worry about it?"

That response was accompanied by plenty of head nods and "yeahs" from teammates.

"As an athlete, you give up certain rights," Wilhoit said, "because you are affecting other people directly."

"Not everyone gets a chance to be on the IUPUI women's basketball team," she added. "If you are selected to be a member of this team, that is an honor. You should feel very, very privileged — you are a stand-out. Not everybody gets to do that, and you have to play by the rules."

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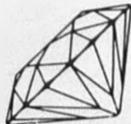


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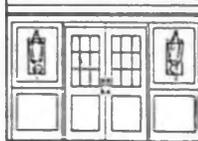
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## Tennis Metros prepare for tournament

With only four regular season matches remaining and despite losing two matches last week by lopsided scores, the tennis Metros are still hoping to be a force in the upcoming District 21 Tournament Oct. 6.

"We have a long ways to go," said head coach Joe Ramirez. "I've asked the guys to put a little more effort into practice."

He still expects the team to be ready for the tournament.

"Hopefully we'll be stronger," Ramirez said. "With a lot of good practices and work-outs, our guys should be ready."

Between the losses, the Metros did manage to squeeze in an important win in a district match last week at Anderson, Sept. 21.

Showing no ill effects from an 8-1 loss dealt them by Hanover Sept. 10, the Metros recovered in a big way by thrashing Anderson, 9-0.

"Although we won all the matches, there were some close ones where our guys could've lost," Ramirez said. "But they put in that extra effort that gave them a win and that's what we needed."

The comeback performance of Doug Welsh, playing number three court, was a good example of what Ramirez was talking about.

After being down 5-6 in the first set of his match, Welsh took control of the contest with a fury by winning the tie-breaker to take the first set. He then blanked his opponent 6-0 in the second to win the match.

Welsh, along with partner David Ferrer, gave the Metros another boost in doubles by winning 6-1, 6-2.

Going into last week, Ramirez was concerned about his team's confidence.

After kicking off the season by knocking off last year's district champion Grace, the Metros hit the skids by losing their next two to Indiana Wesleyan and Hanover.

The week before the Anderson match, Ramirez talked to each player individually to discuss attitudes and particular areas that needed improvement.

He thinks the productivity of those talks may have made the difference in the match.

"I think this made us more unified. It was definitely there in the match," he said.

Unfortunately for the Metros, they were not able to carry that momentum into a home match against Eastern Illinois the next day, Sept. 22.

Eastern Illinois, an NCAA Division I school, easily won the match, 7-1, on a very windy day — a condition that Ramirez said his team will have to adjust to as it gets later in the fall.

After last weekend's dual road match with Goshen and Anderson on Sept. 24, the Metros will be looking ahead to this Friday's road encounter with district foe Tri-State.

## Scores & Schedules

All home games in *bold italic*.

### Women's Volleyball

IUPUI INVITATIONAL

*IUPUI vs. Bellarmine*  
Sept. 16  
IUPUI def. Bellarmine, 15-12, 15-11  
*IUPUI vs. St. Francis*  
Sept. 16  
IUPUI def. St. Francis, 10-15, 15-8, 16-14  
*IUPUI vs. Mt. St. Joseph's*  
Sept. 17  
IUPUI def. Mt. St. Joseph's, 15-6, 15-11  
*IUPUI vs. Saginaw Valley*  
Sept. 17  
IUPUI def. Saginaw Valley, 15-4, 11-15, 15-1  
*IUPUI vs. U. Wisconsin-Parkside*  
Sept. 17  
IUPUI def. U.W. Parkside, 15-11, 15-11  
*IUPUI vs. St. Francis*, 15-13, 15-6  
Sept. 17  
IUPUI def. St. Francis, 15-13, 15-6  
IUPUI won Invitational, 7-0  
*IUPUI vs. Earlham*  
Sept. 20  
IUPUI def. Earlham, 15-7, 15-2, 15-7  
Schedule: **METRO INVITATIONAL**, Sept. 23, 24, IUPUI at Indiana Wesleyan, Sept. 27, IUPUI at College of Mt. St. Joseph, Oct. 4.

### Men's Soccer

*IUPUI vs. Western Michigan*  
Sept. 16  
Western Michigan def. IUPUI, 3-2  
IUPUI 1 1 -2  
Western Michigan 1 2 -3  
First Half:  
W. Mich.-Haynes, 36:20  
IUPUI-Samels, 42:01 (Tubbs)  
Second Half:  
IUPUI-Samels, 54:38 (Stoner)  
W. Mich.-Haynes, 64:39 Penalty Kick  
W. Mich.-Van Renterghen, 65:40 (Fallon)  
shots IUPUI W. Mich.  
7 10  
saves 7 5  
corner kicks 5 7  
fouls 12 13

*IUPUI vs. IUPUI at Ft. Wayne*  
Sept. 17  
IUPUI 3 2 -5  
IUPUI Ft. Wayne 0 1 -1  
First Half:  
IUPUI-Samels, 21:30 (Tubbs)  
Schedule: *IUPUI vs. Wabash*, Oct. 5, IUPUI at DePauw, Oct. 11.

*IUPUI-Stoner*, 41:29 (Tubbs)  
IUPUI-Kwiatkowski, 43:57 (Samels)  
Second Half:  
IUPUI Ft. Wayne-Hollowsworth, 68:36 (Roman)  
IUPUI-Samels, 74:31 (Holm)  
IUPUI-Holm, 78:33 (Kwiatkowski)  
IUPUI IUPUI Ft. Wayne  
shots 17 7  
saves 0 4  
corner kicks 7 5  
fouls 17 17  
IUPUI at Purdue U. at Calumet Sept. 20  
IUPUI def. Purdue Cal., 1-0  
IUPUI 0 1 -1  
Purdue Cal. 0 0 -0  
Second Half:  
IUPUI-Tubbs, 71:02 (Kwiatkowski)

*IUPUI vs. Purdue Cal.*  
Sept. 20  
IUPUI 8 7  
saves 7 4  
corner kicks 7 5  
fouls 15 17

*IUPUI vs. Purdue Cal.*  
Sept. 20  
IUPUI 3 2 -5  
IUPUI Ft. Wayne 0 1 -1  
First Half:  
IUPUI-Samels, 21:30 (Tubbs)

### Men's Tennis

IUPUI at Anderson  
Sept. 21  
IUPUI def. Anderson, 9-0  
Singles: 1-Tim Taylor, IUPUI, def. Newt Jones, Anderson, 6-1, 6-1. 2-Brett Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. Troy Hicks, Anderson, 6-1, 6-3. 3-Doug Welsh, IUPUI, def. Brent Owens, Anderson, 7-6, 6-0. 4-Mike Romanek, IUPUI, def. Chris Melfud, Anderson, 6-2, 7-5. 5-Jim Romanek, IUPUI, def. Greg Bentley, Anderson, 6-0, 6-0. 6-David Ferrer, IUPUI, def. Tom LaMacchio, Anderson, 6-0, 6-0.  
Doubles: 1-Taylor/Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. Jones/Norman, Anderson, 6-2, 7-5. 2-Romanek/Romanek, IUPUI, def. Owens/Hicks, Anderson, 3-6, 6-2. 3-Ferrer/Welsh, IUPUI, def. Bentley/Melfud, Anderson, 6-1, 6-2.  
Schedule-Dual match at Goshen: IUPUI vs. Goshen, IUPUI vs. Anderson, Sept. 24, IUPUI

### IUPUI vs. Eastern Illinois

Sept. 22  
Eastern Illinois def. IUPUI, 7-1  
Singles: 1-Jay Meyer, Eastern Ill., def. Tim Taylor, IUPUI, 7-5, 6-4. 2-Bob Myrvold, Eastern Ill., def. Brett Emmanuel, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-4. 3-Dan Beres, Eastern Ill., def. Doug Welsh, IUPUI, 3-6, 6-3. 4-Bekin Youngblood, Eastern Ill., def. Mike Romanek, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-2. 5-Mike Patrick, Eastern Ill., def. Jim Romanek, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-0. 6-David Ferrer, IUPUI, def. Dave Haberkorn, Eastern Ill., 6-2, 6-4.  
Doubles: 1-Meyer/Myrvold, Eastern Ill., def. Taylor/Emmanuel, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-2. 2-Beres/Youngblood, Eastern Ill., def. Romanek/Romanek, IUPUI, 6-2, 7-5. 3-Ferrer/Welsh, IUPUI, Patrick/Fitzgerald, Eastern Ill., match declared a draw because of darkness.

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## Soccer

Continued from Page 15

going to show and play well," said Veal, who knows the Bethel College community well, having played and coached there for much of his 16-year career in soccer.

William Kuntz Soccer Stadium was the site of the first ever IUPUI soccer invitational, the Manufacturers Financial Group — Nike Classic, played Sept. 16 and 17. Schools participating in the classic were Grace College, Western Michigan University, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne and IUPUI.

Western Michigan, an NCAA Division I school, defeated the Metros 3-2 in the opening round, Sept. 16. Western Michigan went on to take first place honors when they dismantled Grace College the following evening, 4-1.

The Metros placed second by bouncing back Sept. 17 to trounce IUPUI Ft. Wayne, 5-1, in the final game of the tourney.

"We're scoring goals now, that's the main thing," Veal said, who was pleased with his teams' Hoops try-outs

Try-outs for the 1988/89 women's basketball team will be held Oct. 3 through Oct. 7 in the gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building. Anyone interested in trying out should contact coach Julie Wilhoit or assistant coach Melanie Roberts at 274-0620.

Last year, the lady Metros compiled a record of 16-11 and qualified for post-season play.

overall performance in the classic. "Tonight we moved the ball better and the guys worked hard trying to score as many goals as possible."

In a scrimmage match on the road Sept. 20, the Metros blanked Purdue University at Calumet, 1-0.

Defensive back Bryan Tubbs lofted a ball over the Calumet keeper's head, giving the Metros the victory.

Scrimmages do not count in the regular standings, and the Metros' record now stands at 2-4-1.

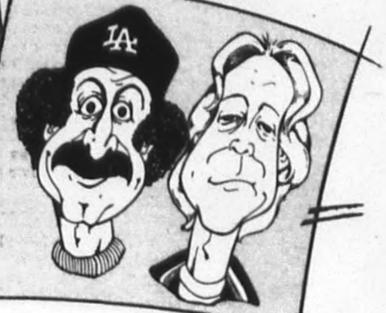
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Help Wanted

**\$10-\$660 weekly and up** mailing circulars. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Opportunity: 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Box #226, Dep. H, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (3)

**The National Institute for Fitness and Sports' Fitness Center.** Positions available: weight trainers, front desk staff, nursery, and laundry. Call Kay 274-3611. (1)

**Wanted, attendant to assist disabled student with personal care and needs.** Contact Disabled Student Services, Room 131, Cavanaugh Hall, for application. 274-3242 or 849-4709. (1)

**Gain valuable professional experience** working as a volunteer instructor in Elementary Special Education classrooms 3-8 hours per week. For more information, call Alvin Pierce, Boy Scouts of America, 634-7391. (1)

**Office cleaning positions available.** Part-time evening hours. Work close to your home. Call 256-6360. (1)

**Management-trainee positions available.** Part-time evenings. Work close to home and around your school schedule. Call 257-5711 for interview appointment. (1)

**Wanted-tour representative.** Established tour operator seeks local rep to help promote and sell Spring Break trips to Cancun, Acapulco and Bahamas. Must be aggressive, personable and work 7-10 hours a week. Earn \$3,000+ on average plus free trip! Call (800) 225-3058. (1)

**The Finish Line, Athletic Shoe and Clothing Specialist,** is looking for self-motivated, energetic, leadership oriented individuals interested in a retail management career. Strong athletic background a plus. Send resume to The Finish Line, 3919 Lafayette Rd., Indpls., IN 46254. (1)

**Free Spaghetti!** Hiring energetic, fun, outgoing people for all positions. Apply in person at 210 S. Meridian St. between 1-4 pm. (2)

**Hiring!** Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (802)-838-8885 Ext. 7800. (1)

**L.S. Ayres & Co.** interested in a retail career while going to school? L.S. Ayres representatives will be available on Tues., Sept. 27 to meet with you to discuss employment opportunities. L.S. Ayres offers a challenging retail environment, competitive wages and flexible schedules to meet your busy schedule. If you are interested in a sales position at our Lafayette Square store, please drop by our table located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall on Tues., Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. EOE. (1)

**Nannies-** Seeking reliable persons for in-home child care. Handicapped and normal children. Full-part-time & occasional. Indianapolis Nannie Service 251-6271. (1)

## For Sale

**Is It True** you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext 7364. (4)

**Condo; two-BR, one bath.** Carpeted, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ample storage, gas heat, garage, swimming pool. Near 34th and High School Rd. 12 minutes from campus. \$34,700. 291-5937. (1)

**Government homes from \$1.** "U repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 ext. 974 for info. (3)

**'84 Nissan Sentra 5 speed AM-FM stereo,** low miles, excellent condition. \$4950. 636-8553. (2)

**1987 Black Ford Escort.** Power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, brand new tires, extended warranty, highway miles, fuel injected, great gas mileage. No answer, leave message. (2)

**Parts, upgrades, and repairs for Apple, Laser and IBM computers.** 923-5825. (1)

## Miscellaneous

**IUPUI Counseling Center** Assertiveness Training Workshop. Call 274-2548 for information. (1)

**Free Shetland pony, female.** Needs a new home. Must purchase any remaining hay. Call 257-8345, leave message. (1)

**Photo club seeks females** interested in modeling. No experience necessary. Send photo and phone number to Photography; PO Box 39251, Indpls., IN 46239. Photo returned if requested. (1)

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West 271-4702 South 856-3860  
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## Services

**Professional typing of master's theses, journal publications, dissertations, term papers.** \$2 per d/s page. Felesa 545-7519. (24)

**Immigration.** Former U.S. Consul invites your inquiry regarding permanent residency, change of visa classification, etc. Gerald Wunsch, Attorney at Law, 632-1348. (11)

**Scholarships/grants for college** are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627. (25)

**Typing, fast, accurate, \$1.50 per page.** Jan 255-3038. (4)

**Professional typing service-25 years experience.** Medical and business. Reasonable. Pick-up and delivery possible. Transcription available. 831-8527. (2)

**Computer terminal rental (digital VT100).** Do your computer work at home. Complete set with 1200 baud modem. \$150 per semester, includes free set-up and delivery. 849-6428. (13)

**Classified Ads deadline** is Thursday noon.

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Seeking 4 aggressive students, 3 nights and Saturdays. Car required. \$4.95 per hour to start. For interview call 257-4685 or 255-8346.

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The WHALING STATION is looking for sharp individuals to fill positions in our restaurant.  
We now have positions for food servers, cocktail waitresses, hostesses, cooks and busboys.  
Above average earnings available. Apply in person anytime between 2-4p.m.  
  
3650 W. 86th St.

## Roommates

**Want the ideal place to live?** Male roommate wanted to share large ranch home. 12 minutes east of campus. Non-smoker. \$185+util. 353-8632. (1)

**Need roommate, near IUPUI,** immaculate, quiet, 636-9677 evenings. \$175, half util. (1)

**Female students:** Rent room/share home westside, near bus line, 20 min. from campus, clean, reasonable-total \$50/week. Furnished/unfurnished, Call Cathy, day 632-1467 evenings 271-6971. (1)

**Roommate wanted.** Woodruff Place, \$145/mo., util. included. Non-smoker, male or female. 636-3095. (1)

**Female roommate wanted.** Close to campus, own room, fun, responsible non-smoker. \$240/mo. (negotiable). Call Dawn 773-4689 a.m., 259-1245 p.m. (1)

## For Rent

**Remodeled three-BR home** five minutes from campus. \$350/mo. plus util. Call 251-3953 (1)

**Two-BR apt.** 10 minutes from campus. Stove, refrigerator, and util. included. Carpeted, first floor in beautiful historic Woodruff Place, 909 East Dr. \$345/mo. 631-7613, 694-6968. (2)

**Furnished studio apt.,** 10 minutes from IUPUI. \$225 includes util. 283-4735. (2)

**One-BR apt.** Historical home, midtown, heat-water paid. Female. 925-7112, \$275. (1)

## Personals

**Jenna,** Thanks for a great first year. I'm sure this next one will be even better. Steven. (1)

**Dave,** Good luck. Love, Jennbunny. (1)

# NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

## Positions Available

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- Assistant Manager
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At the Lincoln Hotel Food Court  
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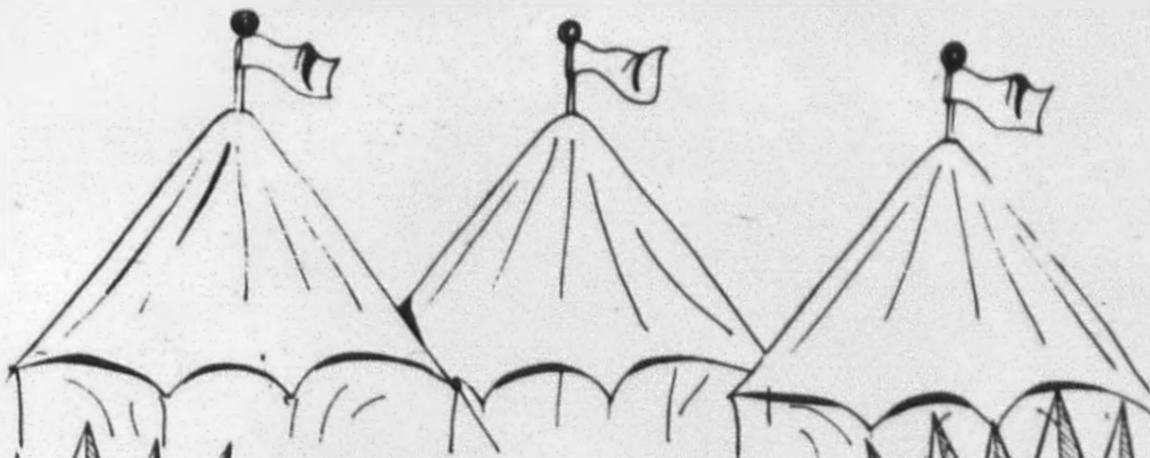
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