

# The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Oct. 10, 1988

Vol. 18, No. 11

Gag rule needed for new cookbooks. See Page 7.



THIS WEEK

## Senate to close doors for impeachment trial

By DAVE CLARK

The IUPUI Student Government executive council is scheduled to meet today in a closed session to consider charges brought by the Student Senate against Senator-at-Large Linda Proffitt, which could result in her impeachment and removal from the Senate.

"The executive council," Karen Marks, assistant for Student Activities and adviser to the Student Government, said, "will be meeting in closed session," to review charges brought against Proffitt.

"The executive council sent a letter of charges to Linda Proffitt," Marks added, "but I don't know what the charges were."

Glenda Smith, student body president, would not comment on the contents of the letter that had been sent to Proffitt. In a press release given to *The Sagamore*, Smith stated that the Student Government would be

meeting today in Business/SPEA 4008 at 8:15 p.m.

The press release went on to say that, "due to rules governing the subject matter which will be under discussion at the time, the meeting will be held in executive session: members only."

A copy of the letter that the Student Government sent to Proffitt cites two charges, each with a number of specifications as the reason for the trial.

The charges stated in the letter, signed by Nathan C. Brindle, student body vice president and chairman of the Senate, are: "Dereliction of duty, per the Constitution for IUPUI Student Government, Article VI, Section B.1.a.," which involve a number of administrative duties that Proffitt is alleged to have not performed.

The second and perhaps more serious specifications are brought in Charge No. 2: "Cause-See IMPEACH, Page 5



Ralph Hobbs and Terry Ehmea of the IUPUI Physical Plant helped to put up the 250-foot replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington, D.C., that was on display Oct. 8-10, located southeast of the Engineering and Technology Building. Photo By PAUL SUTTON

## 100+ fire violations found during campus dorm check

By WILLIAM RICE

A fire caused by a student burning incense caused an estimated \$250 worth of damage to a third floor Ball Residence Hall room Tuesday.

Based on fire safety violations found by the Department of Fire Protection Services, the damage

could have been worse.

On Sept. 1 and 2 of this year, members of the Department of Fire Protection Services at IUPUI found more than 100 fire safety violations while conducting an unannounced inspection of Ball Residence.

Lowell Black, of the Department of Fire Protection Services

(DFPS), said, "I can't give you a specific number of violations, however it would be accurate to say that there were well over one hundred."

The violations, Black said, ranged from hot-plates in dormitory rooms, to inadequate extension cords and electrically overloaded receptacle circuits.

A number of the violations also involved malicious vandalism to various fire protection devices.

Black said that the vandalism included discharged or damaged fire extinguishers. See FIRE, Page 4

## School, learning revolution pushed by philosopher

By DAVE CLARK

"What you call learning, is nothing of the sort," Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, one of America's preeminent philosophers and chairman of The Paideia Project, told the Indiana Board of Education Wednesday.

"It is," he said, "memorization."

Adler, 86, spoke to the public on the same subject later that evening at the University Place Executive Conference Center at IUPUI.

Adler was in Indianapolis at the invitation of the Indiana Steering Committee of The Paideia Proposal.

The Paideia (Greek for "the upbringing of a child,") proposal, Adler said, calls for a revolutionary change to primary and secondary education in the United States, from grades kindergarten through 12.

"There are many fallacies about education and teaching,"

Adler said. "The first is that reading is taught in the schools; it is not."

What is taught, Adler went on to say, is "decoding." Reading, as Adler uses the term, means learning to comprehend the sometimes complex ideas that words represent. To know that a specific arrangement of letters spell democracy is not the same as knowing what democracy means, Adler said.

The same coaching or leading process ought to extend to all subjects and all children, Adler said. Rather, for example, than using a history text to teach history, he said, "teachers should use the great documents of American history."

Adler wrote in his book "Paideia Proposal and Possibilities," that, "A constitutional democracy such as ours does not rest only on the principle of political equality - the

See TWO-TRACK, Page 4



While overnight lows fell into the mid-30s, and frost warnings ran rampant across the state, Suzy Imlay and Randy Rothbaur managed to find a few stray bits of fall sunshine on campus. Photo By PAUL SUTTON

## Briefly

## Fan causes false fire alarm in Natatorium

Clouds of smoke caused by a jammed air-handler fan were responsible for a fire alarm and the evacuation of people from the Natatorium for 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon.

Someone saw the smoke and pulled a fire alarm thinking there was a fire, said John Cline, building supervisor for the Natatorium/Physical Education Building and the IU Track and Field Stadium.

"The bearings seized up on the air-handler and burned the belts up on it," said Cline.

The air-handler is in the diving and competi-

tion pool area and is used to distribute air conditioning down both sides of the pool.

Cline said the fan was repaired the next day and there was no smoke damage to the building. "We came out lucky on that one," said Cline.

The Natatorium has had its share of bad luck recently. A windstorm last winter tore away part of the roof. In February, a cigarette dropped by a workman repairing the roof ignited insulation and roofing material, causing about \$20,000 worth of damage.

## Interns get second chance for General Assembly

The Indiana House of Representatives Republican Staff is extending its internship application deadline from Oct. 7 to Oct. 12.

The internship program is open to college students, as well as graduates and graduate stu-

dents interested in serving on the House staff in the 1989 session of the General Assembly beginning in early January. For additional information contact Carolyn Wright at 1-800-382-9841 or 232-9260 in the Indianapolis area.

## The British are coming, for education debate

IUPUI will host a team from Great Britain to debate the topic "Resolved, That Education is a Right and not a Privilege" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

IUPUI debaters will be Linda Proffitt and

Danny Devere, Justine Fosh and Iain Morley will represent Britain.

An open forum will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Mary Cable 212 to discuss issues that affect British and American interests.

## IUPUI disabled students group to reorganize

The Disabled Student Organization will conduct a reorganization meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in University Library 318. Anyone interested in the issues and problems facing the 458 disabled

students at IUPUI is encouraged to attend the meeting. Members do not have to be disabled. Nominations for officers will be taken at the meeting and elections held.

## UNCF stride 6.2 miles in trek for donations

A walk-a-thon will be held to raise money for the United Negro College Fund on Saturday. The 10-kilometer walk will begin and end at the IU Natatorium. Entrants may be eligible for t-shirts based on the amount of sponsorship the

entrant has obtained.

For additional information, contact the local UNCF office at 639-7477 and ask for Phyllis Carr.

## 'Stressed-out' author sponsoring symposium at Walker Center

Author of "Vietnam Blues" and "Stressed Out," John Benjamin Carn is sponsoring a seminar, reading, lecture and symposium conducted by local and non-local writers at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Saturday, Oct. 22.

The activities are organized into a morning session and afternoon session. Cost to attend both sessions is \$10, \$4.50 for the morning session and \$6.50 for the afternoon.

Scheduled to speak are authors Carn, Eugene B. Redmond, Mari Evans, and Haki Madhubuti (Don Lee). Tickets may be purchased from African Visions Small Press, P.O. Box 642, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

## CORRECTIONS:

A photograph of sophomore softball pitcher Karen Knox on Page 18 of last week's *Sagamore* was flipped, making it appear that Knox is left-handed. Knox is right-handed.

In a story on Page 19, the name of the IUPUI tennis coach, Joe Ramirez, was misspelled.

In a story on Page 17, Greg Kemple and Steve Clark were misidentified. Kemple is a defender on the IUPUI soccer team and Clark is a goalie. In the same story, Guy Cunningham's first name was listed as Gary.

*The Sagamore* regrets the errors.

## Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon.

## TODAY

The Education Student Advisory Council (ESAC) is sponsoring a discussion by Doyle McAllister from the Indiana State Teacher's Association on teacher contracts and legal rights at 5:30 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building third floor commons. For more information call 274-0648. ESAC is now occupying carrel #1 on the third floor of the School of Education. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

•••

Dr. Bill Hughes from Andrews University in Michigan will speak on "Metabolism and Shell Growth of Living and Fossil Brachiopods." Sponsored by the IUPUI Geology Department, the seminar is at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. For more information call Jackie Bates at 274-7484.

## TUESDAY

Students are invited to bring a resume to a "Critique Your Resume" workshop in Career and Employment Services, Business/SPEA 2010, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call 274-2554 for more information.

•••

The Adult Education Coordinating Center is sponsoring a workshop on "Learning Ethically - How to Utilize Personal Values in Academia" conducted by Wayne Olson of the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry at 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001E. Call Sherry Darrah at 274-2066 for more information.

•••

Women in Business is sponsoring a workshop on interview skills conducted by Betsy Hickman, a senior consultant with Career Consultants and Entrepreneurs Consulting Group, at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. Call Pam Grohe at 888-5019 for more information.

## WEDNESDAY

The Black Student Union is having a General Assembly meeting in University Library 318 at 6 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Call Kim Scott at 274-2279 for more information or drop by University Library 006D.

•••

The mathematical sciences colloquium this week is "Generalized Cuntz Algebras." The talk will be delivered by Geoffrey Price of the U.S. Naval Academy in Krannert 059 at 3 p.m. Contact Bernard Morrel at 274-6923 or Gary Owens at 274-6918 for more information.

## THURSDAY

The Education Student Advisory Council will sponsor a student/faculty tea in the Education/Social Work third floor commons. All education majors and faculty are welcome.

•••

"Writing Complete Sentences" is the subject of the University Writing Center workshop in Cavanaugh 427 from 1 to 2 p.m. The workshop is designed for students in Access, W001 or W131.

•••

The Indiana Health Students Association will be sponsoring a blood drive. Appointments can be made Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at desks in the Cavanaugh Hall basement, the University Library main entrance and the University Place Hotel food court. The blood drive will be Thursday at entrance #3 of the Business/SPEA Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Dr. Zollinger at 274-3591 for more information.

## ADDENDUM

Tickets are now available for the 18th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner, sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union. This year's dinner will be Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at the West End, 617 W. 11th St., and will feature William Raspberry, syndicated columnist for The Washington Post. Raspberry is a 1958 graduate of Indiana Central University (now the University of Indianapolis) and began his journalism career with The Indianapolis Recorder, one of the nation's longest running black newspapers. Tickets are \$12 for students and \$15 for community guests and faculty. The deadline for ticket reservations is Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 274-2279 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservation forms can also be obtained from the Black Student Union office in University Library 006D.

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ICPA Division II  
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1985, 1986, 1987

The SAGAMORE

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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*  
425 N. Agnes St. Rm. CA 001G  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

## Faculty hears plans for Olympic center

By ANDREW CAREY

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko announced to members of the Faculty Council Thursday that negotiations to secure an Olympic training center on campus are continuing.

As many as 200 athlete/students would be housed at the Warthin Apartments on the west end of campus, but Bepko said that a stipulation of the possible U.S. Olympic Committee agreement would be the construction of additional apartments elsewhere on campus.

Responding to a question about use of athletic facilities by the Olympic hopefuls, Bepko stated that first consideration of the agreement would be fair compensation for land and facility use.

One possible solution would involve including the costs of maintaining athletic facilities in leasing agreements for the land

occupied by the training center, Bepko added.

He said that the training center would bring "international attention to Indianapolis."

Council members also passed a resolution to accept changes made in the 18/20 retirement plan.

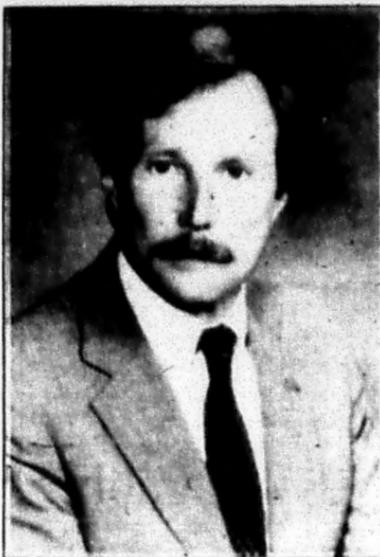
Bepko noted that the vote will be used as a gauge of faculty opinion before the changes are presented at the University Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The revised retirement plan would then be presented at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Significant changes in the plan include a proposed cap on the amount of benefits received by retirees.

According to the memo received by Faculty Council members, the terminal base salary is the "average annual base salary received during the final five years of employment at Indiana University."

Henry Wellman, a faculty



Chancellor Gerald Bepko

member in the medical school, questioned current recruiting efforts which might be hampered by the Dec. 31 commencement cutoff date of 18/20 benefits for new employees.

Members of the Fringe Benefits Committee pointed out that any promised benefits would be honored.

## Two campus programs get commission scrutiny

Two programs at IUPUI are significantly under enrolled, according to Commission for Higher Education figures presented during a meeting Sept. 30 at commission offices.

The programs, Associate of Science/Bachelor of Science in Computer Technology and Bachelor of Arts in Journalism have enrollments of 66 percent and 30 percent, respectively, under commission projections.

Although the commission is looking at those programs, Dr. Karen M. Rasmussen, director of Planning and Policy Studies for the Commission, said that no immediate action is expected.

"The commission is thinking about what (the figures) should mean, if anything," Rasmussen said.

"It could take longer to decide if a program is not living up to expectations," she said.

Rasmussen also said that under-enrolled programs would not necessarily be dropped, "right now, there are all kinds of angles to look at. They won't necessarily stop funding for a program that is under-enrolled."

The issue of degree program enrollment, and its importance, came to the forefront two weeks ago, when the commission disclosed that its figures showed that the Master of Science in Nursing program had no students enrolled.

At the Sept. 30 meeting though, Constance M. Baker, the dean of the IU School of Nursing, suggested that some of the discrepancy between her figures and the commission's was in how students are counted.

"Different campuses," Baker said, "might show some nurses enrolled in another course of instruction because of the classes they are taking."

At the suggestion of Commissioner Clyde R. Ingle, the commission decided to reconsider how different methods of counting students might affect the enrollment projects.

Rasmussen said that at the next scheduled meetings, this Thursday and Friday, the commission would begin to look specifically at what, "if anything," should be done concerning under-enrolled programs.

## Companies relax student credit rules

By KEVIN TRAMMELL

Getting a good credit rating can be something like getting work experience: if you don't have any, it can be hard to get any.

The government might still print money, but the country runs on plastic.

The problem is, like getting that work experience, how do you get a credit card if you don't already have one? There are several ways: get a loan for a new car, house, entertainment system or a smaller purchase and make all your payments

Another way, is to apply for one of those ever-present credit cards.

Credit companies know that most college students are in debt and usually earn very little money. They also know that most have little or no previous credit history.

It is actually easier for college students to get credit cards now than it will be once they graduate. Creditors are willing to disregard their usual financial requirements because they feel that students have the potential of making the income needed to pay debts.

"We get an average of about 40 applications a day," Matt O'Brian, a representative of the American Express company said.

O'Brian said, for the most part, the credit requirements are greatly reduced for students. "To qualify, all a student needs is some sort of income, whether it is a student loan, or money from parents."

He added that the income doesn't have to be a lot, only steady, "There is no minimum income required."

The bottom line, credit-wise, is

that credit cards can be a plus; Loan defaults, or even in an emergency they can be helpful. But they can be abused. bankruptcy, can follow too closely for all except the most careful.

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# Two-track education makes a 'sham' of democracy

Continued from Page 1

equal status of citizenship. It is also committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity - equal in quality, not just in quantity. The one without the other makes democracy a sham and a delusion."

"If every child is not given the same chance to learn the same subjects, then we have failed," he said.

The two-track system, he said, which shunts some children toward vocational schools and others toward universities and beyond, can do nothing better than "produce a two-class society," of advantaged and disadvantaged citizens.

Another common misconception is that "understanding" is taught in the schools. "What is taught is memorization," he said. There is, Adler said, a very simple illustration to this point.

"Imagine that you had to, today, without advance notice, take a test in some subject you had studied three or four years ago, one you had passed. Would you be able to pass the test today?"

Most would not, he said. If understanding was the purpose of learning he said, then it would last for the individual's lifetime. "You can't say, 'I understood that yesterday, but I don't understand it today.'"

The end result of the present sort of schooling is that students learn "to pass examinations."

The ability to pass an examination is not the key characteristic of a well-developed person, who "understands something of himself and the world around him," Adler said.

It is also incorrect, as the present educational system does, to presume that there are some

subjects certain students cannot learn, Adler said. "Yes," he said, those mentally deficient "might not be capable of learning something about each subject." But, the rest, he added, "should be allowed to learn as much as possible."

Whether it is a little or a lot, Adler argues, each student should be exposed to the same ideas and concepts. "The Paideia proposal takes the very radical position that all children are educable, at least to some degree."

In Indiana, about \$70,000 from the State Board of Education will be used to fund a teacher quality program which could result in the establishment of some aspects of Adler's proposal, said Dr. H. Dean Evans, superintendent of Public Instruction and chairman of the board of the Indiana State

Board of Education.

"There's no intent to impose (Paideia proposals) on any schools right now," Evans said. "If schools and teachers see some usefulness to his approach, we want to be ready to implement it, or some variation," Evans added.

One aspect of the Paideia proposal is the "Wednesday Revolution," a weekly class taught using the Socratic question-and-answer method.

About five years ago, the "Wednesday Revolution" was instituted at the Goldblatt Junior High School in Chicago, Ill.

"Our students," Phedonia Johnson, Goldblatt's principal, said, "have changed, grown as people because of the Wednesday Revolution."

Goldblatt is an "inner-city school, in which about 65 percent of the students come from

families with incomes below the poverty level."

The stereotypical ideas about inner-city, ghetto children do not hold true with Goldblatt children.

"There has been a change in attitude toward school," Johnson said, "a change toward learning, and even attendance has increased." Very few students are absent on the day that the seminar classes are held, she said. "They (the students) are very eager to be a part of the seminar."

The students, Johnson added, "certainly increased their reading skills, and the amount of reading. But more than that, because of the seminar format, they now have the understanding that their ideas are important."

## Fire inspector considers all violations a serious matter

Continued from Page 1

fire extinguishers, as well as fire alarm buzzers, ripped from the walls or ceilings with only bare wires left behind.

Education is the key to making the residence halls and other campus building safe, said Winston Baker, director of Student Life.

"We have always taken a very pro-active approach to fire safety for our residents," Baker said.

"That includes," Baker added,

"brochures on fire safety and regulations, as well as regular fire drills and continuing education."

Baker also said that there are six resident assistant fire marshals on each floor at Ball Residence, who receive specialized training from DFPS in the use of fire equipment as well as evacuation and related safety procedures prior to the beginning of the school year.

Black said the belief that some

violations are more dangerous than others is incorrect.

"We make no distinction between violations," Black said, "each violation that has the potential to either cause a fire or result in injury or death is a major violation."

For some students at Ball Residence, news of the violations did not cause concern.

"I've experienced fires before, so I would know what to do," said Ken Kain, a freshman at IUPUI.

"I'm concerned, but not overly concerned," said Ron Blessinger, a junior in physical therapy. "I'm more frightened of freshmen who have never been out on their own and burn papers and start fires in their rooms."

Both Black and Baker agree that there is always room for improvement in fire safety habits, but they also feel that progress

is being made on campus.

Black said, "If people understand the danger of fires, and also understand the safety procedures and equipment ... we are making progress. We need to work together as a university community to reduce the potential for fire, and to increase our awareness of fire prevention and safety procedures."

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OCTOBER 20, 1988

# Thefts from offices have administration, faculty worried

Continued from Page 1

specific location that's where we had the thefts," Propst said. "We tracked him for about a month."

"One of the sad things is that so many thefts go on before you can determine a pattern," Propst said.

Police used surveillance equipment in the Medical Science Building also, but moved the equipment to the Rotary Building because that building has less offices from which money could be stolen, allowing police to focus on a smaller area, Propst said.

Croom routinely worked the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. The arresting officer, Lt. Diane Sweeney, was stationed at the Rotary Building that night specifically to conduct surveillance on Croom, Propst said.

Croom also had two packs of batteries in his possession that Propst said Croom admitted to stealing from the Riley Hospital information desk.

Croom is a suspect in a series of thefts from the Medical Science Building, Emerson Hall, Riley Hospital, the Rotary Building and University Hospi-

## Impeach

Continued from Page 1

ing injury to the good name of the organization, disturbing its well-being, and hampering it in its work," in which Proffitt is charged with misrepresenting herself "as a spokesperson for the IUPUI Student Government;" "the public misrepresentation of the actions and/or probable actions of the Student Senate regarding the USSA bus (tour) and the controversy over the release of U.S. Senator Dan Quayle's grades from the IU School of Law - Indianapolis."

Additional specifications in the second charge are "Threats to sue fellow members of the IUPUI Student Senate for slander on hearsay evidence;" "Repeated public threats to cause administrators connected with the Student Activities Office to be removed from their jobs;" and, "Use of your Senate position to advance your own political and/or personal agenda to the detriment of the common interest."

"Conviction on either of these charges," the letter continues, "will constitute impeachment, and will be cause for your removal from office in the IUPUI Student Government."

Proffitt said that she believes, "the student government is trying to infringe upon my rights of freedom of speech, freedom of expression and freedom of association."

At some unspecified meeting, the charges were apparently developed, although Proffitt is unable to say exactly when the meeting was held because "they didn't even invite me to the meeting."

Smith would not comment on when the meeting that resulted in the letter to Proffitt was conducted, or whether Proffitt was, or was not, invited.

tal, Propst said.

Last week, police received a report of the theft of approximately \$175 from an office in the Medical Science Building. Propst said it was not known yet whether Croom was a suspect in that theft.

Two weeks ago, the School of Journalism in the Education/Social Work Building had new locks installed on its office doors because of thefts from the school.

The school's associate dean, James Brown, said that the move was made because his personal photography equipment was stolen from his office last fall and computer software was taken from the school's main office in May.

In both cases the doors to the offices were locked and there were no signs of forced entry, said Brown.

Also contributing to the move was the theft of a personal com-

puter from the office of a faculty member in the School of Social Work two weeks ago.

"That office is just literally three or four doors from ours," said Brown.

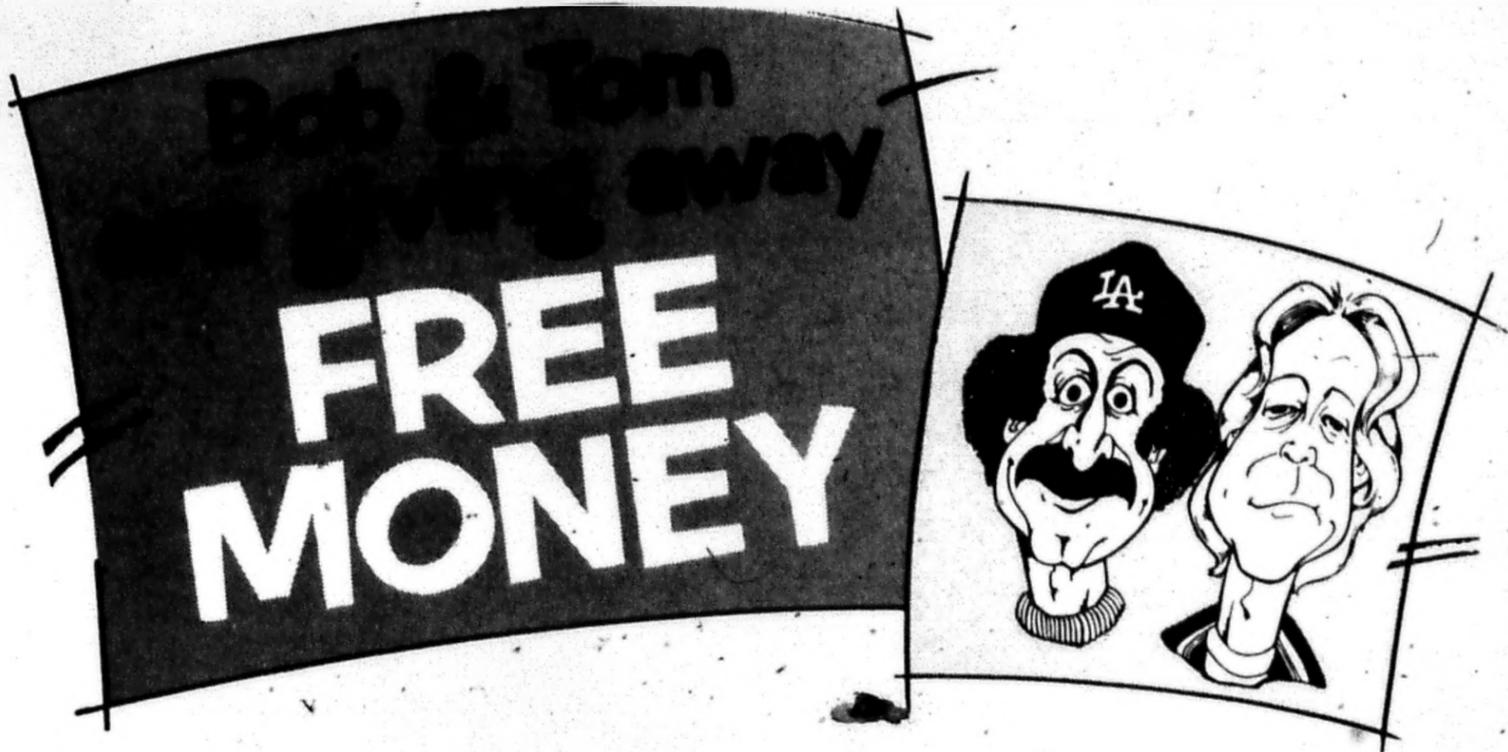
The \$2,500 computer was reported stolen to IUPD on Sept. 26.

"It was definitely an inside job," said Joanne Sanders, assistant to the School of Social Work dean and development officer for the school. "There were

no signs of a forced entry."

The computer was one of a shipment of new computers to the school and had only been in place for about a week and a half when it was discovered missing.

The school has considered installing new locks, but with close to 30 full-time faculty and additional part-time faculty, Sanders said the move "would cause a lot of confusion" and was decided against.



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## Students should share cost of technology

**T**HIS UNIVERSITY HAS THREE SOURCES of funding: the Indiana General Assembly, various private and corporate grants and student fees.

The whims of legislators and grant committees make them unpredictable resources. Student fees, however, are a more reliable source of income. And by increasing these fees, the university can commit itself to improvements it otherwise could not afford.

So it is with the proposed technology fee. These added funds would likely be used to upgrade existing computer systems on campus, to maintain and eventually replace those systems and to staff additional computer labs.

The applications for such a fee are limited only by the imagination. Income from a technology fee could be used to finance satellite transmissions that would allow foreign language students to view television programs from that particular foreign country.

Although IU-Bloomington instituted a \$25 fee per full-time student per semester beginning this fall, it is too early to predict how much students at this campus might be required to pay.

A committee is currently studying this campus's technological deficiencies. The results of their report will then be studied in terms of costs and sources of funding.

While a technology fee is only one possible source of funding and will not necessarily be imposed, it is a viable and reasonable source of revenue.

Even a \$25 technology fee, considered a high figure by insiders, would be less than half the cost of one credit hour of study at IUPUI.

As university administrators consider the technology question, they should consider appropriating a portion of the funds to upgrading computer technology that would benefit most students and making the remaining portion available to individual schools for projects targeted to the specific needs of their students.

IU-Bloomington has channeled all the money from its technology fee exclusively toward computer advancements. This is a narrow view of technology's possibilities that has left some Bloomington students disgruntled, according to a reporter at the Indiana Daily Student, their student newspaper.

Hands-on experience may make IUPUI graduates more competitive in the job market. And students should be willing to share the financial burden of upgrading the technology made available to them.

Too many good ideas are put on hold by the administration because of a lack of funding. By paying the technology fee each semester, students are investing in their own education. What better investment is there?

—The Editorial Board

## Sexist ideas offend reader Morwick strikes out again

To the Editor:

I would like to address the following comments to Mr. Rick Morwick in regard to his article on the Lady Metros of Oct. 3.

Mr. Morwick:

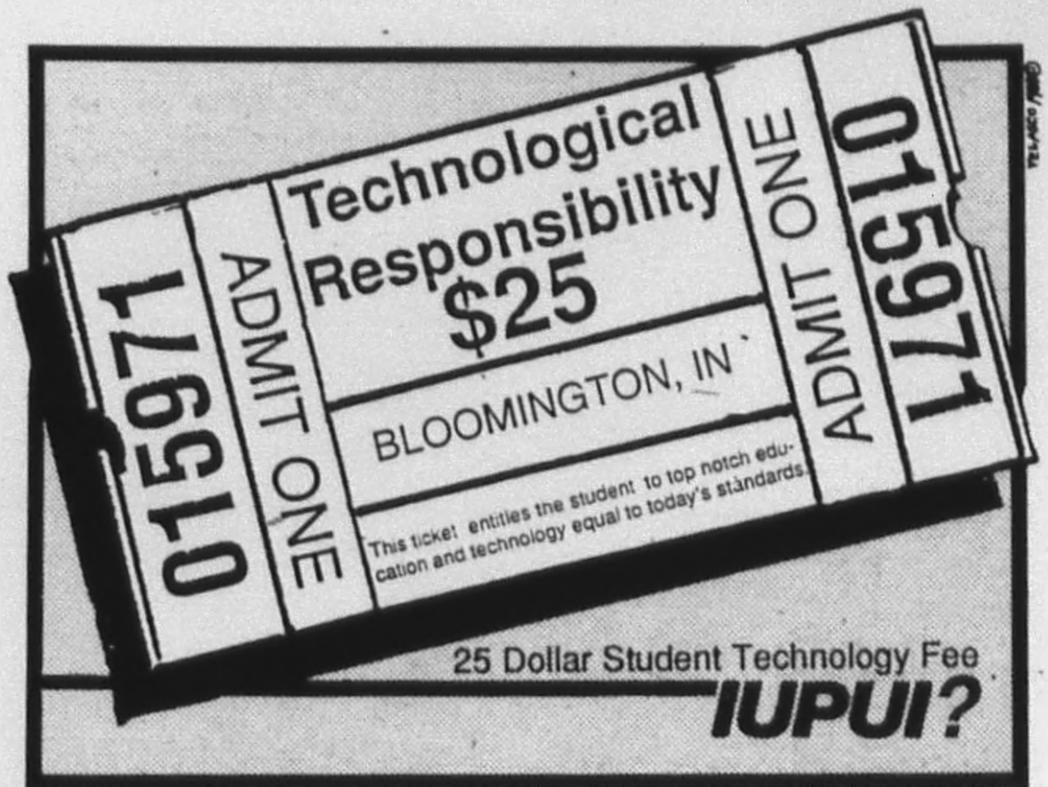
I was confused about what you were attempting to say in your column of Oct. 3. Are the Lady Metros as good or better than a men's team?

Or perhaps, ah, it might be more accurate to say that you were the Bob Uecker of the 13 year olds in your little league days?

Maybe you haven't improved since you were 13? Finally, have you considered that you're just no good? You left all these questions unanswered.

I do think you're lucky, however, that none of the women, "skirts" if you will, on the team knew your thoughts about them before your challenge. If I had known your sexist and irresponsible pre-conceived notions about women, I would have been tempted to bonk you on the head with a fastball.

Joanne R. Kehoe  
Junior



## Student wants greater access to pools

To the Editor:

I've just enrolled as a student here at IUPUI. I was happy to learn that for a fee of \$8.50, a student could use the facilities offered by the School of Physical Education. Well — I am no longer excited about the facilities, just frustrated.

My first grievance lies in the fact that a student can only use the competition pool for a mere two hours a day. These hours usually conflict with my work schedule.

The public, on the other hand, has access to the pool from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. after paying for various available pool passes such as \$35 for 25 visits.

Yet, the student of IUPUI who pays \$61 a credit hour as well as a recreation fee can only use the pool between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A student does have the option of obtaining a pool pass, but who can afford to pay the additional fee after paying for tuition and books?

Not being able to use the competition pool would not really bother me if it were not for the alternate pool, known as the instructional pool.

This brings me to my second grievance. The instructional pool presents little if any problems — until you get in. The temperature of the water is unbearably warm — or should I say hot!

I swim 2,000 plus yards five days a week. Trying to swim a decent workout under this condition is next to impossible. If the temperature of the instructional pool can not be lowered (drastically lowered!), then the competition pool should be more readily available to the students at no additional cost. Perhaps a few hours in the early morning



such as 6 to 9 a.m. or even evening hours.

Just why is it a student can not use the competition pool other than two hours a day? Is it because the department wants to avoid overcrowded conditions?

Well, if this is the reason, there really is no need for concern. It is a rare occasion when either pool, competition or instructional, is filled to capacity. This especially rings true in the case of the instructional pool.

Of course, this is probably due to the fact that the water is too HOT to swim in comfortably. This excludes all those who en-

joy swimming in an oversized bathtub.

This leads to my second question. Why is the water in the instructional pool kept at such a warm temperature? It is beyond comprehension that there could be a logical explanation for such a high temperature.

When I was a student at Indiana University at Bloomington, all recreational equipment and facilities were made available to students at no additional cost. The students did not take a back seat to the public. The students came first.

I wish this were the case here at IUPUI. It seems only reasonable that IUPUI, an extension of Indiana University, should want to follow the traditions of its mother campus.

Diane Goodwin

## Classroom freezes learning

To the Editor:

I am currently enrolled in Accounting A201, which, for the first time, is being taught on video lectures here at IUPUI. The reason for this letter is that, ever since the beginning of this semester, the classroom, Business 2000, has been extremely cold.

In fact, for two consecutive class periods (Sept. 27, 29), the thermometer on the wall has read 58 degrees. I am not the only one who has noticed this reading, which is not an exaggeration.

After questioning the proctor of the class, she agreed it was extremely cold in the classroom and said she had complained about it previously, but to no avail.

She told me that she would

mention it again, but that was over two weeks ago, and the temperature remains the same.

I understand that everyone is different, and that in some classrooms, certain people are cold while others are warm. Usually, though, it is not that big of a deal.

In this classroom, however, I would be very surprised to find anyone who would say the temperature is just fine. Fifty-eight degrees is a temperature that one would expect to feel in a cave, not a classroom.

Maybe I'll just have to buy a larger backpack and start bringing a space heater to class. I probably, of course, would not be able to find an electrical outlet.

Paul Susemichel  
Junior

# New recipes bad enough to make you wanna gag

I'm well aware that I'm about to tramp over sacred and controversial ground. Certain topics unfailingly arouse incredible passion in people.

I could incite a plethora of readers to inundate our newsroom with scathing criticisms of my opinions on religious dogma, political candidates or freedom of choice for abortions.

But I'm steamed about something else. Recipes.

When I was reading a recent women's magazine, I pulled the handy 32-page cookbook out of the issue with great excitement. New recipes. Yowza!

You have to understand that I love cookbooks. I collect them. I'm a person who takes \$5 into Kroger and comes out with a gallon of milk and a paperback edition of Betty Crocker's "Party Foods" that had been prominently displayed at the checkout.

A quick count shows I have at least 91 cookbooks.

I don't have an unadventurous palate. I've tried Ethiopian, Afghani, Vietnamese, Thai, Hungarian and Indian cuisine in addition to the more readily



A Clean Slate  
Sherry Slater

available ones.

Hopefully, I've established myself as fairly worldly and fairly obsessed with food. So one may understand my horror when I read these new recipes. I've come to the inescapable conclusion that there are no more palatable food combinations to be discovered, and any new recipe merely relates a conglomeration of inedible gook.

Take for instance Cheesy Pear-Topped Potatoes. The recipe instructs one to combine perfectly innocent baked potatoes with green onions, red pepper slices, pears, lemon juice, margarine, garlic and cream cheese. Could you just puke or what?

What could be the inspiration for a recipe like that? Was the nutritionist having a migraine, on a deadline and

going through a divorce all at the same time?

Maybe the creative juices just weren't flowing that day. A person could just fake it, she might have reasoned. Throw together some perfectly good ingredients and a tasty recipe is sure to emerge. But something went very wrong somewhere.

I could regale you with accounts of the Savory Creamed Kale (kale, caraway seeds and sour cream) or Scandinavian Spinach Cakes (spinach, whole wheat flour, baking powder, yogurt and an egg), but I'm sure that kale and spinach lovers out there would write in and give me a good talking to.

Hey, I even like liver, but these recipes just don't appeal to me.

I've planned a personal course of action. I will continue to add to my cookbook collection with a variety of volumes as long as they are copyrighted before 1988. I'm convinced that sometime in July of this year the limits were reached in the world of recipes.

Anything after that point is just a futile effort to clean out the cabinets and



come up with a tasty dinner. Sorry, but it isn't happening.

Please, out of some small respect for me, don't write in asking for the exact directions to the recipes I've mentioned. I don't think I could stand it.

By the way, did I ever mention the time my sister cooked her Cheese Meal? Once she decided to serve grilled cheese for dinner. And then for a side dish, well how about macaroni and cheese, she thought. And a salad? Cottage cheese would be good. And she sliced Colby cheese to top off the meal.

It wasn't until she had placed everything on the table that she noticed she'd overdone the cheese by a bit.

I guess I should loan her one of my cookbooks.

# Political debates useful tools in making voting decisions

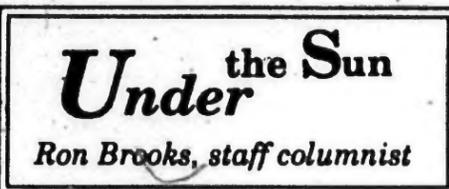
Now that the first presidential and only vice presidential debates have come and gone, some of us might be wondering whether we should even have debates. They do seem so meaningless.

Take this election, for example. Some of the most pressing issues this year are the homeless crisis, the environment and waste disposal, deficit spending and foreign policy, including nuclear relations with the Soviet Union.

Some of these issues have been addressed by the candidates, but none have really been debated.

In fact, most people would probably agree that the main topic of the Bush-Dukakis debate was the question of Dan Quayle's legitimacy as a candidate for Vice President. Quayle was repeatedly asked questions on that same subject in last Wednesday's debate.

Experience is important, but good policy can do more for our nation than abundant knowledge without the benefit



of wisdom.

Even with this glossing of the issues in mind, these perennial debates are good exercises for several reasons.

One major advantage to debates is their journalistic neutrality. These debates can satisfy those who maintain that the media picks the candidate it supports and destroys his or her opponent. If there is any media bias, it is neutralized within the debate setting.

The questions are asked to both candidates, and each candidate can respond and defend himself. But best of all, the media cannot comment or editorialize until the debate is over. The debate is

one candidate with his ideas and philosophies competing against the other.

Another advantage in having debates is that viewers can judge whether the candidates have really done their homework. Even though the candidates rarely discuss the issues (sometimes they can't for fear of jeopardizing their popularity) voters can often discern whether or not they have developed a policy in a particular area and to what degree that policy has been developed.

For example, George Bush stated in the recent debate that he was opposed to abortion — a legitimate position on a controversial issue. When asked how he would handle the sudden surge of unwanted babies, however, Bush answered, "I haven't thought it out that far yet."

This shows a poor grasp of the abortion issue. Even if Bush's stand on the issue is good, he does not have the policy to execute it effectively. In this case, the debate revealed a candidate's failure to

make a policy even though policy itself was not directly debated.

One final advantage of these debates is the viewers' opportunity to determine which candidates can think on their feet. A president needs to think quickly and clearly when he is debating a treaty or an arms agreement. This skill is even more crucial in a crisis. It is good to know which candidate has the character to handle himself well under pressure, and these debates can show that poise better than any other vehicle of campaigning.

With all of this in mind, voters should watch the last presidential debate to discern which candidate can better describe his views in terms of real policies and which candidate can respond more effectively when challenged by his opponent.

The debate can be an enlightening exercise that may have some real value to voters as they make their journey to the polling places next month.

## Campus Inquiry Do you think Dan Quayle is qualified to be President?



CINDY DUSANG  
Freshman  
University Division



DARRELL SCOTT  
Junior  
Business



STEVE MANNHEIMER  
Painting Professor  
Herron School of Art



PARASTOO BEHROOZI  
Junior  
Liberal Arts



TERRI LAWSON  
Junior  
Nursing

"Yes. He's got as much experience as anyone else who's tried to be president-an attorney and Congress."

"They've pulled up a lot of dirt that has made his credibility go down, so on that no. Experience also has something to do with it."

"No. I think he's had the experience, but just what the hell does he know about? Quayle strikes me as someone who was put on the ticket for demographic reasons."

"Well, personally, I don't think so, because I don't think he's had enough experience. Also, I'm a Democrat."

"I don't know. I just feel like they're all trying to compensate for things going on in the past. And they don't know what's going on at all."

## Campus fraternity, sorority rush to find new members

By CINDY VAREY

Posters, sidewalks, meeting halls and bulletin boards all bear word of the festive celebrations waiting to be experienced during rush.

Somehow these parties do not sound like a benefit on behalf of the heavy metal rock group Rush.

What they actually do is serve as membership drives for the fraternity and sorority on campus.

Rush simply means a group of interested prospective members getting together with current members to learn more about the organization.

Currently, IUPUI has one fraternity and one sorority on campus, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu respectively, that have completed the paperwork and are in the midst of "colonizing" here.

During this process the University works with the national committee of each greek organization to ease the transition onto a new campus and better acquaint new pledges with the greek system and the University's rules regarding them.

"We have all of their paperwork and have been in contact with their national representatives," said Karen Marks, assistant director Student Activities at IUPUI.

Three other greek organizations are in contact with IUPUI regarding possible colonization, said Marks. They are Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Phi Mu sorority has help from not only its national representatives and the University, but from chapters at IU, Purdue and Hanover College as well.

"We went up (to Indianapolis) and we helped to colonize them," said IU's Phi Mu President Cathy Tkacz.

"I think having fraternities and sororities on campus is a good way to meet people," said Tkacz.

There are 39 members of Phi Mu at IUPUI, but the number should increase in the next few weeks.

"We're getting ready to have our first rush and the girls are real excited about it," said IUPUI's Phi Mu Chapter Adviser Jeanne Dobbs.

Phi Mu plans on accepting 35 new pledges this semester, said Dobbs.

Because there is no panhellenic council on campus to govern the organizations, the University has limited membership in the sorority to 80.

In order for this number to increase, another nationally backed sorority would have to colonize on campus and then a panhellenic council would be formed between the two to regulate the organizations.



The other sorority seeking to colonize at IUPUI, Sigma Gamma Rho is not nationally organized and Dobbs does not expect one to colonize until "spring at the earliest."

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is currently in the final stages of

rushing new members. The fraternity actually began rush three weeks into the fall semester and are now acclimating new pledges to the greek system.

"We had a very good sign-up," said chapter President Richard Singh. "Fifty signed up and 20

pledged. We feel pretty confident and have a good, committed group."

One problem that members of Delta Sigma Phi have encountered is "trying to get everyone together for a meeting," said Singh.

The members were finally able to agree on Sunday night meetings in the Business/SPEA Building. The problem could stem from the fact that at other universities fraternity members share a fraternity house not only for social and organizational meetings but living also.

"At this point we're not looking at on-campus housing with these groups," said Marks.

Under the administration of former IU President John Ryan, greek houses were ruled out because they went against the University's "mission of a commuter campus," said Marks.

While IUPUI's mission remains that of a commuter campus, enrollment continues to rise at record breaking rates, resulting in an increased demand for on-campus housing as well.

This year 6,227 new students are attending IUPUI, an 18 percent increase over last year.

In addition waiting lists for on-campus housing are getting longer.

Current campus plans call for no additional housing to be built in the near future.

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Reinhardt, played by actor Seth Michaels, dedicates the new Bio-Tech Lab in a scene from FilmIndiana's 'Homeroom News.' The production company was on campus last Wednesday for the taping and used approximately 45 IUPUI students as extras.

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# Children of alcoholics get help from community programs

By MARIANNE LAUGHLIN

Over 28 million children and adults in the United States live with the same problem every year - parental alcohol abuse.

Many suffer alone, "protected" from their pain by a conspiracy of silence.

This conspiracy begins in the home, where excuses are made for a parent's drinking problem and a small child is told "your mother's not drunk, she's depressed," or "your father's not drinking too much, he's just working too hard."

An alcoholic is a person whose consumption of alcohol causes serious life problems with a spouse, co-workers, employer, doctor, friends and especially children. Two out of three children of alcoholics are physically abused.

Alcoholics all drink at different levels. Heavy drinkers are those who drink twice or more a day. Moderate drinkers are persons who typically drink several times a month.

Unfortunately, many adult children of alcoholics (ACOA's) blame themselves for their parents' problem and react to this stress in many different ways.

Some of the characteristics common to children raised in alcoholic families are: approval seeking personalities, a fear of angry persons or criticism, a fear of people and authority fig-

ures, a compulsive personality, finding refuge in one's work to the point of being a workaholic, living from the viewpoint of a victim, feeling guilty when standing up for oneself, having an overly dependent personality, taking on the characteristics of an alcoholic without drinking and being a reactor rather than an actor.

But these victims of alcohol are finally killing the conspiracy of silence and are getting constructive help.

"Children must be told they're not at fault," said Claudia Black, Koala Center consultant

and nationally known writer/lecturer on the subject. "They assume the guilt for a parent's drinking. They become isolated, uncommunicative because they don't know how to deal with the disease. Occasionally, they wish their parents were dead, then they feel guilty about such thoughts and have no one to tell."

Constructive help comes from many different sources. Al-Anon, a support group for the adult children of alcoholics; Alcoholics Anonymous; Alateen, a group for adolescents; and the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) which is designed to offer

help to the alcoholic through the workplace.

Alcoholism is a fatal and never completely curable disease. Many ACOA's are helping themselves by learning the three C's of alcoholism: "they didn't cause the disease, they can't control it and they can't cure it."

The fifth National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 16 through 21, is designed to educate students about the dangers of alcohol addiction and its effect on the individual and family.

The second part of this two part series will focus on Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Attention: Cartoonists

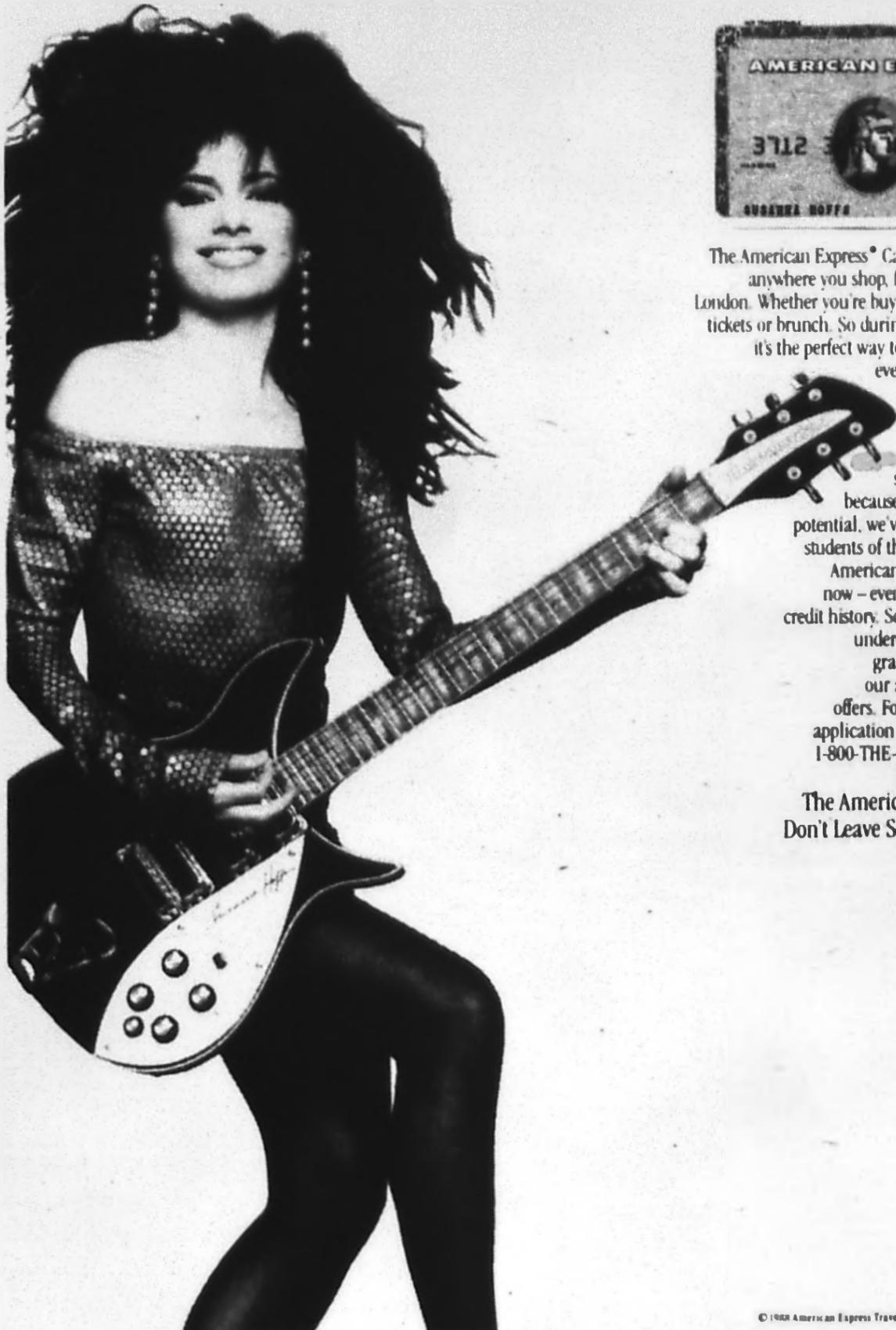


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Oct. 10, 1988

# University Theatre suspect in 'Towards Zero'

By RICHARD PROPE

Who killed the IUPUI University Theatre production of Agatha Christie's "Towards Zero?" It was a group effort.

Several weak performances, convoluted stage direction, a drab set and ineffective sound and lighting added up to murder for those in the audience at the final dress rehearsal before last Friday's 1988-89 season opening performance.

Not everything was a disaster. Sparkling performances were turned in by senior Tim Leonard as the mischievous Neville Strange and Sheila Popplewell as Superintendent Battle.

Leonard displayed enough emotional highs and lows that one could never be sure whether to feel empathy or to see him as a spiteful young man bent on revenge (don't look here for an answer). Leonard was particularly effective in his scenes with Popplewell and the closing scenes when the other performers came to life.

Director Clyde Bassett changed the role of Superintendent Battle from a male to a female, and the change proved to be a good one. Popplewell controlled the stage from the moment she first entered. Her confrontational scenes sparked with an electricity that the show tended to lack.

Turning in respectable performances are Sandra Hartlieb as Lady Tressilian, John McIlwraith as Mathew Treves and IUPUI speech professor B. Bruce Wagener as Thomas Royde.

From here, however, performance levels began dropping for a variety of reasons.

In the role of Kay Strange, senior Kate Lawton fails to show any motivation or variation in Kay. Lawton shows Kay as angry throughout the show. It would have been nice to have

seen Kay's genuine feelings for Neville. She says they exist, but Lawton remains far-too distant for the audience to identify with her character.

Jim Mannan as actor-type Ted Latimer seems unsure of where to go with his character. Mannan alternates between a suave playboy and a psychotic boyfriend. It's unclear what his character wants and what he's trying to achieve throughout the play.

Joni Murray as Audrey Strange and Janet Ragsdale as Mary Aldin seemed totally lost in their characters. Both actresses lack any intention or direction, and their performances largely came off as methodical and lifeless.

Turning in adequate performances in minor roles were James Beaver as Inspector Leach and J. David Ragsdale as P.C. Benson.

On the whole, the cast struggled throughout with their dialects. For English characters, the dialects ranged from southern United States to Irish to Cockney. Popplewell, McIlwraith and Wagener offered the most consistency in terms of proper dialect.

Bassett's direction lacked ... well, direction. Was this melodrama? Were there any laughs? What is the audience supposed to feel? What is really going on? These questions were left unanswered.

The first act was paced far too slowly, with the cast appearing to merely go through the motions. There weren't any relationships really being formed. A sense of urgency and commitment would add an increased amount of interaction to the show.

Jack D. Sutton's set design was generally effective, but the color scheme tended to be dis-



Tim Leonard as Neville Strange attempts to calm his wife Kay, played by Kate Lawton in the University Theatre production of "Towards Zero!"  
Photo by KEMP SMITH

tracting. For this time period and location, it would have added a bit of subtlety to have a flowery pastel look. The blue walls tended to cheapen the set's appearance.

Sutton's lighting lacked enough variation to distinguish time changes, and the sound effects for the storms came out distorted and distracting.

Overall, the season opener for the University Theatre lacks the suspense, split-second timing and subtle humor that has made Agatha Christie's works so popular in the theatre. Instead, the audience is offered a mildly entertaining look at how not to do an Agatha Christie murder mystery.

"Towards Zero" runs through this weekend in the Mary Cable

building, 525 N. Blackford. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for faculty and staff and \$6 for

general admission. For more information call the University Theatre box office at 274-2094.

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# Patti Smith explores 'Dream of Life'

By SCOTT HARVEY

1974: A college party ... conversation overheard ...

"Whose weird music is that?"

"Patti Smith, she lays it out, doesn't she?"

1988: A CD player ... music overheard ...

"Dream of Life," the new release from Patti Smith on Arista Records, takes us from Patti the revolutionary, Patti the poetess and Patti the avant-garde performance artist into a totally new dimension for the rhyming rebel. This time, Patti touches the human, the warm and common side of life. Yes, she waxes domestic. Which is as real as her "Dream of Life."

The title song, "Dream of Life," is crafted as if Janis Joplin was reading Emily Dickinson. Patti phrases the song with so much genuine, heart-felt matter-of-factness that your heart is guaranteed to melt.

Oh, by the way, phrasing is



the way words are sung in and around the beat and melody of a song. It's the difference between a sappy love song that you forget while it's playing on the radio and a song that you hum to your grave.

The anthem-like radio and MTV song, "People Have the Power," decrees "the people will rule." Is that possible in the age of four-letter moral mental pygmies like Bush and the Duke. LISTEN to Patti.

What the heck does a song about Patti's child, like "The Jackson Song," have to do with a song about conditions in Lebanon, like "Where Duty Calls?" This contrast provides the focal point, the expanse, the uniqueness of the LP. This balance between the common

and the global makes this "Dream of Life" a dream you can remember in the morning.

There is simply no doubt about it. Patti has the power, and "Dream of Life" bridges not only 1974 to 1988, but also the common and personal to the remarkable and universal.

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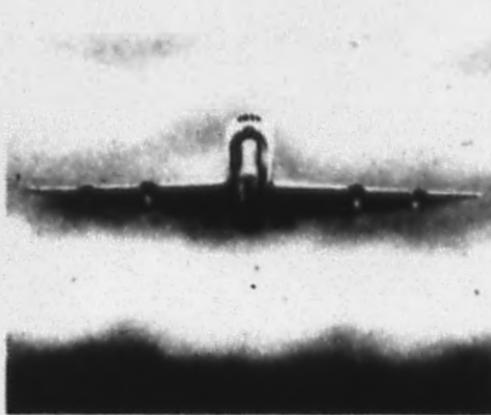
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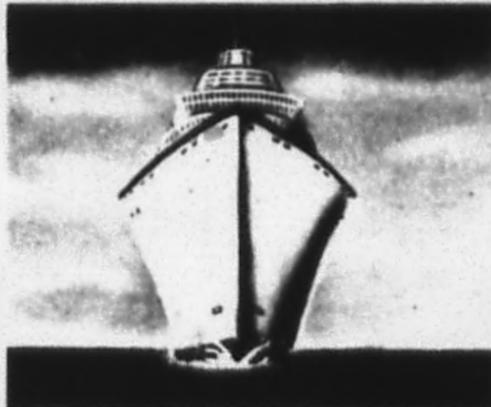


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# Writer enters 'groupie' therapy



By RICHARD PROPE

The J. Geils Band had it right when they wrote the classic love song "Love Stinks!"

I'm serious. There's enough optimism in the world. It's time to get back to old-fashioned reality.

Life is hard. That's the message I want to hear on the radio. Let's hear about divorce, suffering children and insurmountable depression.

What can a guy do who holds this philosophy on life and music? Until a couple weeks ago, I really wasn't sure. Suddenly, onstage at the Vogue, my answer stood right before me. There, the Ramones were belting out "Teenage Lobotomy," and I was planning my future.

My first step was to change my appearance. I got my ear pierced last weekend. It's a real small diamond stud, but it makes the statement "I'm a rebel ... don't mess with me!"

Second, I spiked my hair to the sounds of Rod Stewart singing "Where Am I Going to Sleep Tonight?"

In the Rod Stewart tradition, I also have bleached my hair, and thus been disowned by my entire family. I struggled into the leather pants knowing that before I could be a real punk rocker 20 pounds would have to go. Wanting to be an extremist, I decided to fast until I lost all the weight.

Finally, I called up a couple friends and said "I want my own punk rock band!"

Before we had our first rehearsal, I started writing some songs for us to work on. "The way you know you look/in those pink satin shorts/you drive me crazy/knock me to my knees/don't you know, baby/love is a grave/mental disease."

Like it? It's called "Plato," because it was Plato who said "Love is a grave mental disease." I think it's the perfect love song.

I've also written a song called "Real Love." It goes "I don't want you for your mind/I don't care if you love me/I just want your body/That's all that matters to me." It's a little bit raw, but it gets the point across.

Right now, we're calling ourselves Love Ain't Real ... it gets straight to the point. That's the nice thing about the guys in the band. We don't mess around with a lot of symbolism. We just say it like we see it.

We auditioned for an Annihilation Records company executive yesterday, and they were totally blown away by my favorite song "I Don't Like Children." "I don't like children/all they ever do is scream/I wanna go out and party/Don't want nothing innocent and sweet/They drive me nuts/set me free/I don't like chil-

dren/They don't like me."

We have our first big club date at Corners in Broad Ripple, but the groupies are already starting to hang around when we rehearse over at the University Conference Center. Last night, as we were eating our dinner this group of a dozen screaming nursing students started attacking me. I went home with broken glasses, torn shirt, and no pants. Sometimes, life is great.

We're also working on a deal to accomplish my ultimate dream. I want Love Ain't Real to open for the true kings of punk,

Indy's own Toxic Reasons. Those guys are truly incredible. When I grow up, I will be their bass player, Tufty. That's all I really want out of life. I want to be Tufty.

Seriously, we're on the way. I'm looking for any attractive females who want to be my groupies. In the times that my band must struggle in the smaller clubs, there's nothing like the support of a loving groupie to lift spirits.

So, if you're interested in being my groupie, I'd really like to hear from you.

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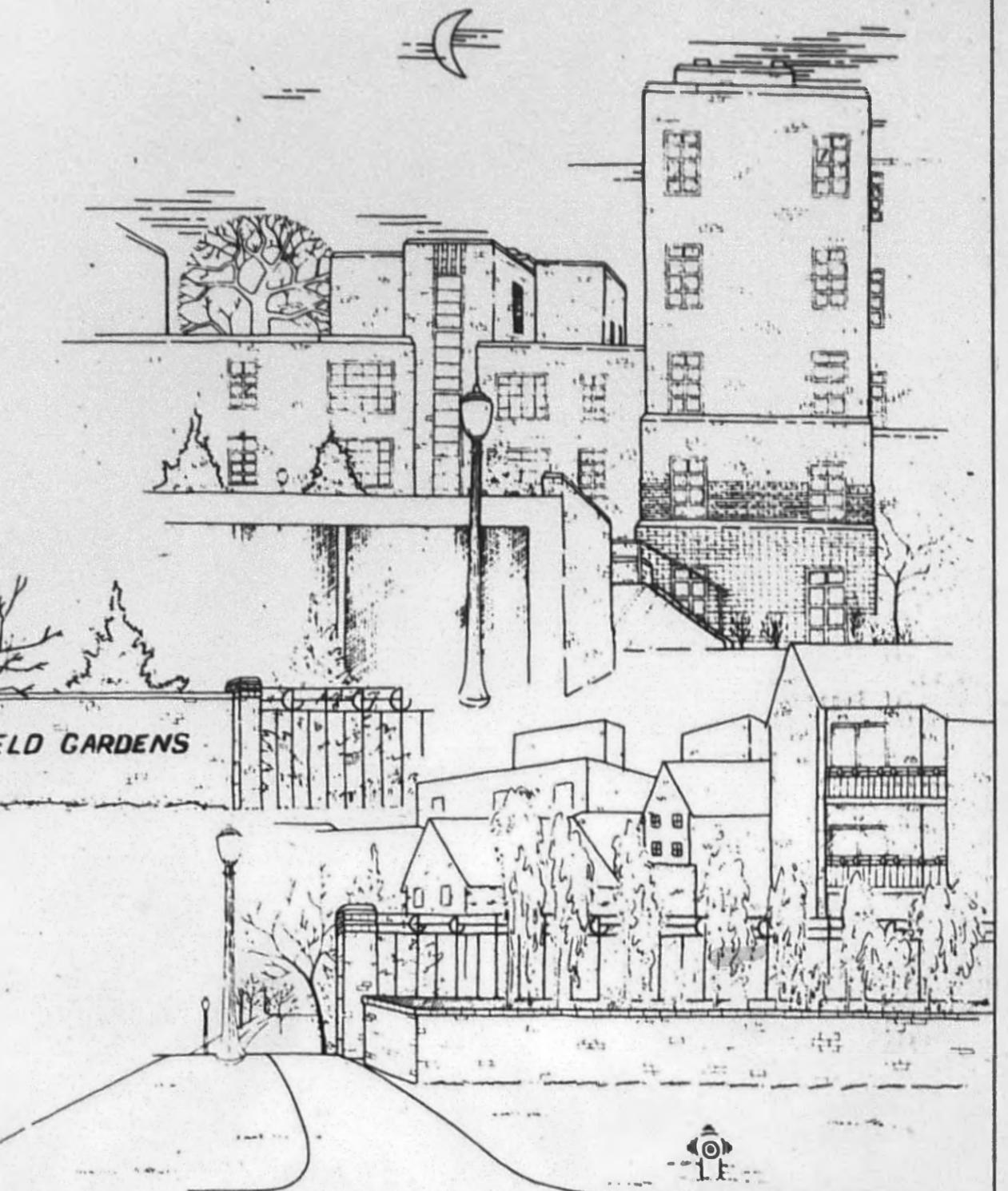
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# Soccer Metros solve offensive puzzle, win three straight

By JOHN KELLER

A previously unsolved puzzle known as the IUPUI men's soccer team's offense was pieced together last week when they came out of an on again/off again scoring slump to record three straight victories.

On Sept. 30 the Metros beat Bethel College, 2-1, in a rough and tumble match that left coach Joe Veal with a bad taste in his mouth.

"Some of the players I used to coach were cold towards me and their coach, Guy Fisher, made a cheap comment about the officiating," said Veal, who spent three years building the Bethel team when he was soccer coach and athletic director there.

In spite of the nasty play on the field, Metro forward Floyd Stoner scored twice giving the Metros a much needed win.

The following day the Metros traveled to Marion to face Indiana Wesleyan College. Stoner again scored two goals and Jeff Samels also scored twice as the Metros walked over the Wildcats, 4-1.

"Since Jeff Samels came up to the front line, the offense has been a lot less pressured," said

Stoner of the move made by Veal earlier when goals were not being scored.

The Metros zeroed in on NCAA Division III Wabash College Wednesday night in a home match at the IU Track and Field Stadium.

When it was over, the score stood IUPUI 1, Wabash-0.

Though the temperature had fallen into the middle 40s, the Metros' caliber of play was anything but cold.

Seventeen minutes into the match, Samels crossed a ball to freshman forward Ardy Jorjani, who scored with a head shot from the left side.

"We played and possessed the ball well tonight," Veal said. "We also played great defense against an explosive team and didn't give up a lot of easy shots."

In the second half, Metro defensive back Bryan Tubbs was smashed in the face by a ball and had to come out of the game.

"With Tubbs out of the game, we were hurt offensively," Veal said. "He was pushing the ball up well and with him out we were taken out of that aspect of our game."

Nevertheless, the Metros showed the poise and maturity they will need to have as they prepare to meet DePauw, another NCAA Division III school, on Tuesday.

The significance of that game is not lost on Samels.

"This will be one of those 50/50 games," Samels said. "We have already lost our share of the close ones. Now its our turn to win the close ones."

The Metros' have now scored seven goals in their last three games and their defense has allowed only four goals in the last five games.

Thursday afternoon the Metros travel to Taylor University, a team IUPUI shutout last year, 5-0.

They return home on Saturday for a match against NCAA Division I Valparaiso University, a team that has shut out the Metros 1-0 in two prior meetings.

"We want another chance at Valparaiso," Veal said. "We feel we are a much better team now and are ready for them."

"We are going to have to play good, tough, clean defense," added captain Guy Cunningham.

With the NAIA District 21 playoffs just around the corner, keeping the team healthy seems to be one of Veal's biggest problems.

Midfielder Tony Kwiatkowski will miss another two or three games with a broken leg and frontliner Mark Holm may be out for the next few games with a badly sprained ankle.

Right now, qualifying for the



Metro Andy Jorjani chases the ball in a home match Wednesday night against Wabash. The Metros won the game, 1-0.

Photo by PAUL SUTTON

district tournament is heavy on Veal's mind.

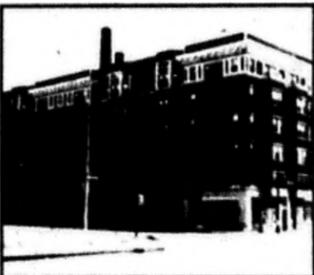
"We are on the borderline for the playoffs," he said. "Unless we keep winning the close ones, we might not make the playoffs."

Last week ended on a sad note for the Metros. James Kowalke, an IUPUI athletic club member

and a staunch supporter of the soccer team, died on Wednesday.

Kowalke was the general manager of the Indianapolis branch of Manufacturers Financial Group, which donated \$10,000 last year to IUPUI to get the soccer team going. He also helped raise \$7,000 this year for the team.

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# Rested spikers climb to seventh nationally in NAIA

By LESLIE L. FULLER

A little R&R seems to have done the volleyball Metros good.

Coach Tim Brown put the team on furlough prior to last week's matches, a strategy that paid off with victories against Mt. St. Joseph and Anderson.

By besting the 'Mountie-Lions' and the Ravens, the Metros have bettered their NAIA standing and are now ranked seventh nationally in the NAIA.

If Western Oregon had taken a page from IUPUI's book, they might have avoided the recent losses that cost them spot number seven. As it turned out, Oregon's loss was IUPUI's gain.

Coach Tim Brown, while

**'W**e're not trying to dwell on the ratings a whole lot.'

*Tim Brown  
Volleyball Coach*

pleased with the team's success, said the Metros don't have time to dwell on their new status.

"We're not trying to dwell on the ratings a whole lot," said Brown. "If we went to Nationals, it could affect seeding for the team."

The thing to keep in mind now, Brown said, is the district match against Huntington coming up at home Thursday.

"Huntington's a good solid team. It's not ranked (in the NAIA) but there's a lot of tough teams that aren't ranked. We've been beaten by unranked teams ever since I've been here," he said.

But not last week. During Tuesday's match against Mt. St. Joseph, the Metros won 15-9, 17-14 and 15-6.

Thursday, they slammed it to the Anderson Ravens 15-11, 15-7 and 15-5.

And this despite some team injuries.

Metro Marcy Bixler is still sporting a taped left wrist from an early season sprain, but that hasn't slowed down the 5-foot-10-inch senior from Goshen.

"She'll probably be taped all

**'W**e just need better concentration and ball control.'

*Tim Brown  
Volleyball Coach*

year, but I don't think it can hinder her," Brown said.

He's a little less optimistic about the effect of Heather Cramer's knee injury, which has all but sidelined the 5-foot-8 Martinsville freshman.

Brown believes the Metros' recent mini-vacation helped them hone their psychological edge, but the players won't get

any more big breaks unless they go AWOL.

"(There) won't be another long break," said Brown. "Now we've got to work on our defense, so we can dig balls and turn them around for us."

"We just need better concentration and better ball control. When we get a play, it needs to be made more efficient so we can get a better attack back on it," he added.

However, Brown believes the Metros have mastered the volleyball fundamentals: passing the ball and attacking the opponent.

Besides Thursday's 7 p.m. match against Huntington, the Metros play the NCAA Division II University of Indianapolis team Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

## NAIA

### Women's Volleyball Top 10

	Record	Points
1. Hawaii-Hilo	9 - 0	574
2. Southwestern Kansas	16 - 3	485
3. Biola California	14 - 2	481
4. Hawaii-Pacific	6 - 3	455
5. Wisconsin Milwaukee	33 - 3	423
6. Drury Missouri	25 - 2	403
7. IUPUI	20 - 5	368
8. Hastings Nebraska	21 - 0	357
9. Western Oregon	16 - 4	328
10. St. Francis Illinois	20 - 5	294

## Scores & Schedules

All home games in *bold italic*

### Women's Volleyball

IUPUI at Mt. St. Joseph  
Oct. 4  
IUPUI def. Mt. St. Joseph, 15-9, 17-15, 15-6.

### IUPUI vs. Anderson

Oct. 6  
IUPUI def. Anderson, 15-11, 15-7, 15-5.

Schedule: *IUPUI vs. Huntington College*, Oct. 13. IUPUI at U. of Indianapolis, Oct. 18.

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## A102

### Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.





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# NFL football still a new concept to Irsays, media



## Metro Notes Rick Morwick

I hope this will be the last time I will have to address an issue in this column that does not pertain to Metro sports, but this week I want to talk football.

Our 'experts' at *The Indianapolis Star* and *News* have not made much of a comment regarding the Colts trade for linebacker Fredd Young and I was wondering why.

I thought the local media was waiting for the right moment to pounce on the Colts and lambaste the organization without mercy, ala Bill Benner and Robin Miller, for making the trade.

Mysteriously, they have remained virtually silent on the subject.

Maybe it's because they agree with the decisions that come from the Colts' front office. I, for one, give the Colts' front office credit for a lot of things.

When evaluating the team after the first game of the season, it was clear to the hierarchy that the offense was as stagnant as the canal water north of the State Capitol Building.

The braintrusts also knew that if you combined the talents of the three quarterbacks on the roster, the resulting product might be something resembling an NFL quarterback (though Chris Chandler has potential).

Of course, the decision makers are the first to acknowledge that the receiving corps is mediocre at best. There is not a legitimate NFL tight end on the roster and one Bill Brooks does not a receiving unit make.

Furthermore, you have to admire the executive trouble shooters' keen insights into the problems on the offensive line. Lately it has been anchored by individuals who take the term "pass blocking" literally — they pass on blocking.

The moment the Irsays saw that the Colts were having trouble scoring points, they did the logical thing: They traded their 1989 and 1990 first-round draft picks for an *inside* *linebacker*.

Nice solution!

To make matters worse, they didn't even get the *best* backer available for the price. They paid a Rolls Royce premium for a Toyota Celica — and they didn't even need a new car.

I hate cliches as much as the next guy, but I'm a firm believer in the old saying, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

At the end of last year's playoff season, the Colts boasted one of the most solid groups of linebackers in the league.

Rookie O'Brien Alston, a tenth round pick, is playing like a seasoned veteran and may be the most instinctive backer in the bunch.

Initially, the Colts benched Al-

**'G**iving the Colts a high pick in the first round is like handing a baby a loaded gun.'

ston in favor of Young. But anyone who has followed the Colts knows Alston has clearly outplayed him and deserves to be starting.

The Colts staff, being the resourceful devils that they are, came up with a master plan. They benched Cliff Odom (a more than steady performer) in favor of Young. Odom then walked out of camp, forming a split in a group that had been solid as a rock.

That should help the team score more points and justify not drafting in the first round in 1990.

To make matters worse, the Colts are playing so badly right now that the two first round picks they squandered on Young may become very high and double in value.

Fortunately, they got a 1989 first round pick for Ron Solt. They will need it this year.

My point is that blockbuster trades should only be made when a player in and of himself can put a team into the playoffs or the Super Bowl. Fredd Young will do neither of these things.

A case in point happens to be the Eric Dickerson trade. It was a great move because it accomplished what it was supposed to. It got the Colts over the hump and into the playoff.

After that trade they got cocky.

If someone would have said to me a month ago that a team would give two first round draft choices for Fredd Young, I would have said, "No team is that stupid."

Well, I forgot about the Colts. In a city like New York or Los Angeles where pro football has been around for a while, the local media would howl relentlessly over such a boneheaded move.

In all fairness, pro football is still a new thing to the media in Indianapolis and that is why the media is not sure which moves by the Colts to question.

The *Star* and *News* readily accept the actions of the Colts front office as being the right things to do because they have nothing relative to compare it to. Trading for Fredd Young was an absolute nonsense thing to do, but the sportswriters in this town didn't know it.

When the Pacers do something less than cerebral, the press jumps on it because pro basketball has been in town for a while and local sportswriters are familiar with the intricacies of big time basketball. They can usually spot a bad move when they see one.

When the Colts arrived here, did anyone in the local media

think to ask how the team became so lousy in the first place?

No, because the media was too excited about having NFL football in town, period.

But getting back to the Colts, I should point out that this is not the first time that Robert Irsay has allowed a good team to decay.

Through some exceptionally poor decisions on a variety of draft days, what had been a solid playoff team in the mid to late '70s regressed to also-ran

status almost overnight. Ken Novak, Reese McCall, Curtis Dickey, Art Schlichter and Jon Hand were all horrible first round picks.

Giving the Colts a high pick in the first round is like handing a baby a loaded gun to play with.

It will take about ten years for the local media to become versed in the machinations of NFL football, particularly in the area of the draft.

When the local sportswriters

become more familiar with the sophisticated workings of pro football, they will stop blaming the losses on the coaches and players.

If and when this happens, then the fans in this town will discover what the fans in Baltimore discovered a long time ago: It ain't the players, it ain't the coaches.

It's the Irsays.

## Cagers prepare for exhibition game with touring team

The IUPUI Men's Basketball team is scheduled to play an exhibition game Saturday against the Japan Isuzu team in the exhibition gymnasium at the School of Physical Education building.

The Isuzu team, currently on a college basketball tour of the

United States, is the Japanese equivalent to an American NBA team. The team is also the reigning basketball champion in Japan.

The Metros return six players from last year's squad, including leading scorer Jesse Bingham.

Bingham, a 6-foot-3 inch senior forward, averaged 20.2

points a game last season for the Metros.

Other returnees include 6-2 senior guard Todd Schabel (13.8 ppg.), 6-3 junior forward Darrell Glenn (8.5 ppg.), 6-5 junior forward Greg Wright (6.4 ppg.) and 6-2 junior guard Martin Reedus (6.0 ppg.).

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# Tennis Metros close out regular season

The tennis Metros endured a bittersweet week prior to the scheduled District 21 Tournament last weekend at Indianapolis North Central High School.

They went on the road Sept. 30 and defeated Tri-State in a district match, 5-4. It was the Metros first win over a district opponent since Sept. 1.

That's the good news. The bad news is they traveled to Cedarville College (Ohio) last Monday and were humbled by the traditional NAIA power, 1-7-1. That loss left the Metros with a final regular season record of 3-5.

Prior to the match at Cedarville, coach Joe Ramirez had mixed feelings about his team's performance at Tri-State.

"We had progressed somewhat," Ramirez said. "We had a victory but there still were ones (individual matches) we should've won."

"On the plus side, he said, "In the past, the guys haven't had the patience to play the points out, but this time they did it and that gave us a win."

Individual winners for the Metros at Tri-State included Tim Taylor, Brett Emmanuel, David Ferrer, Jim Romanek and Jon Hines.

Despite dropping a tough match, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, Ramirez again praised the performance of number two court player, Doug Welsh.

"He had the match point and it went into the tie-breaker situation," Ramirez said of Welsh's match. "It could have gone either way. It was whoever got the lucky shot."

Freshman Mike Romanek, playing number five court, also logged a valiant effort despite losing 6-2, 5-7, 7-6. He was expected to sit out the match with a fractured toe.

Though the score didn't reflect it, Ramirez said that his team actually played pretty well at Cedarville.

"Everyone played well even though we got beat," he said. "Our guys played a tough match even though the score doesn't indicate that."

The sole winner at Cedarville was Jim Romanek, who played number six court for the Metros.

"I played very well," commented Romanek on the fact that he was the only winner. "They were a tough team, (and) older than most of us. I was really up for the match because Coach gave us a challenge by telling us how tough they were."

"So I said to myself, 'Hey, go out there and win' and I did. After a long three hour drive I sure didn't feel like going out there and losing," he added.

It was a great win for Jim," Ramirez said. "Now he's faced a top caliber player and won and that's what he'll be up against at the tourney."

## Scores & Schedules All home games in bold italic>

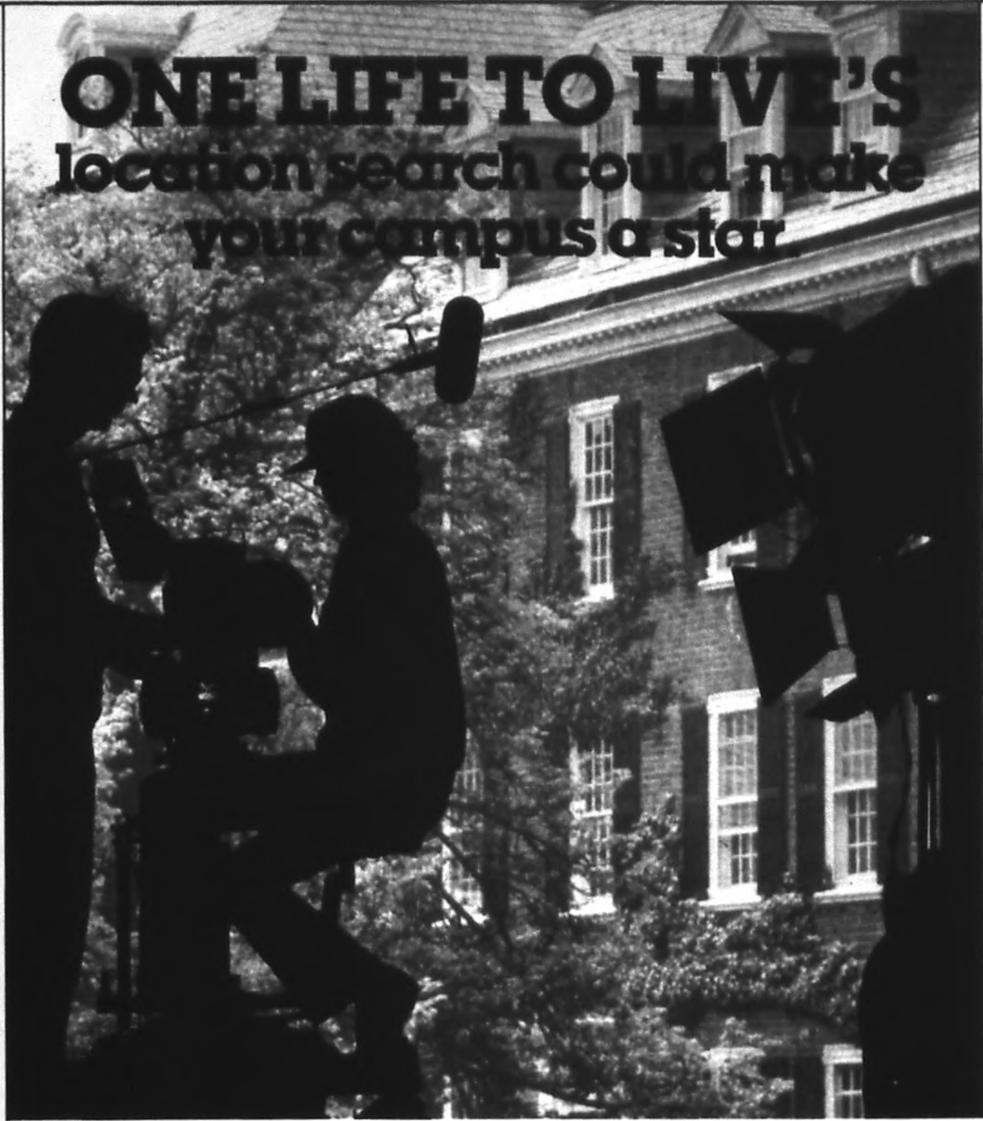
### Men's Tennis

<p><b>IUPUI at Tri State</b> Sept. 27 IUPUI def. Tri-State, 5-4</p> <p><b>Singles:</b> 1-Tim Taylor, IUPUI, def. Tony Hackett, Tri-State, 6-2, 6-2. 2-Eric Payne, Tri-State, def. Doug Welsh, IUPUI, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6. 3-Brett Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. Dana Tran, Tri-State, 6-2, 6-1. 4-David Ferrer, IUPUI, def. Mike Oates, Tri-State, 6-1, 6-4. 5-Kevin Baro, Tri-State, def. Mike Romanek, IUPUI, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6. 6-Rich Jackson, Tri-State, def. Brian Tipmore, IUPUI, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0. 7-Jim Romanek, IUPUI, def. Doug Gruhler, Tri-State, 6-0, 6-0. 8-Jon Hines, IUPUI, def. Jim Wotsendorf, Tri-State, 6-3, 7-5.</p> <p><b>Doubles:</b> 1-Taylor/Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. Hackett/Payne, Tri-State, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. 2-Baro/Tran, Tri-State, def. Ferrer/Welsh, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-4. 3-Romanek/Romanek, IUPUI, def. Gruhler/Jackson, Tri-State, 6-2, 7-5.</p>	<p><b>IUPUI at Cedarville College</b> Oct. 3 Cedarville def. IUPUI, 1-7-1</p> <p><b>Singles:</b> 1-Jeff Kohl, Cedarville, def. Tim Taylor, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-2. 2-Dino Tabours, Cedarville, def. Doug Welsh, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-4. 3-Stave Brumbaugh, Cedarville, def. Brett Emmanuel, IUPUI, 6-4, 6-3. 4-John Kelly, Cedarville, def. David Ferrer, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-1. 5-Stave Lesko, Cedarville, def. Mike Romanek, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-3. 6-Jim Romanek, IUPUI, def. Mark Murdoch, Cedarville, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.</p> <p><b>Doubles:</b> 1-Brumbaugh/Kohl, Cedarville, def. Taylor/Emmanuel, 7-5, 6-3. 2-Ferrer/Welsh, IUPUI, Murdoch/Poling, Cedarville-match declared a draw because of darkness. 3-Hoag/Kelly, Cedarville, def. Romanek/Romanek, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-0.</p>
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### Men's Soccer

<p><b>IUPUI vs. Bethel</b> Sept. 30 IUPUI def. Bethel, 2-1</p> <p><b>Bethel</b> 2 0 -2</p> <p><b>IUPUI</b> 1 0 -1</p> <p><b>First Half:</b> Bethel-Machado, 8:51 IUPUI-Stoner, 11:57 (IUPUI-Stoner, 36:14 (Barholow)</p> <p><b>IUPUI</b> 11 7 Saves 2 6 Corner kicks 7 8 Fouls 17 24</p>	<p><b>IUPUI at Indiana Wesleyan</b> Oct. 1 IUPUI def. Ind. Wesleyan, 4-1</p> <p><b>IUPUI</b> 1 3 -4 Ind. Wesleyan 0 1 -1</p> <p><b>First Half:</b> IUPUI-Stoner, 28:03 (Siggins)</p> <p><b>Second Half:</b> IUPUI-Sameis, 49:43 (Quivey)</p> <p><b>Ind. Wesleyan-Mack</b> 58:08 (Castillo) IUPUI-Stoner, 62:20 (Cunningham)</p> <p><b>IUPUI-Sameis, 83:08 (Stoner)</b></p> <p><b>IUPUI</b> Ind. Wes. Shots 10 9 Saves 3 3 Corner kicks 5 4 Fouls 22 21</p>	<p><b>IUPUI vs. Wabash</b> Oct. 5 IUPUI def. Wabash, 1-0.</p> <p><b>IUPUI</b> 1 0 1 <b>Wabash</b> 0 0 0</p> <p><b>First Half:</b> IUPUI-Jorgani, 17:22 (Sameis)</p> <p><b>IUPUI</b> <b>Wabash</b> Shots 7 16 Saves 7 3 Corner Kicks 0 12 Fouls 19 12</p>
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**Schedule:** IUPUI at DePaul, Oct. 11; IUPUI at Wayne, Oct. 13; IUPUI vs. Valparaiso, Oct. 15.



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**Gift time?** How about an unusual book for the baseball fan? "Outstanding National League Baseball Pitchers of the Last 42 Years" steps back into baseball history. Send \$4.15 (includes 20¢ tax) to: Lindenwood Publishing, P.O. Box 203, Plainfield, Ind. 46168. Send this ad with your order to receive a free gift. (1)

**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. (2)

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

## Personals

**IUPUI Counseling Center.** "Fear of Test" Workshops. Call 274-2548 for information. (1)

**Jaimie, Happy 21st!** I love you! Miss you, Jill. (1)

## Miscellaneous

**Wanted!** IU-Purdue football tickets. Call 924-6568. (5)

**Celebrate - Rush Phi Mu!** (2)

**Karate.** New classes starting soon. Be a charter member of Indy's newest Karate club. Certified instructor with unique methods and international background. The alternative to high-priced studios, only \$10 a month. The only club of its type in Indy, take advantage. Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W. 10th St. Call 899-0950 to leave message. (1)

**Need ride** home Mon. & Tues. 8:10 p.m., close to Twin-Aire. 357-2880. (1)

**Karate Classes.** Okinawan system of defense, not a sport. Mon/Wed evening, Saturday day. Only \$10 a month. Safe and unique training. YMCA, 860 West 10th. Call 899-0950 to leave message. (1)

## Roommates

**Female roommate** to share nice, two-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, close to campus. Prefer non-smoker. \$240 plus half utilities. Call 924-1487. (1)

**Female roommate** to share a two-bedroom, 2-bath apartment at Northside. \$190 plus half utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 879-0140 3-4p.m. and 9 evening. (1)

**Pleasant roommate** wanted. House near IUPUI is renovated & quiet. 638-9677 evenings or leave message. \$175, half utilities approx. \$60. (2)

## Services

**Typing.** \$1/page. 885-0451. (2)

**Cooper Woods Stables** riding lessons for all levels in hunt seat & western. Boarding available on 30 acres of wooded farm land. Horse care clinics begin Oct. 15. Located 1 mile from Tradens Point Hunt Club, west of Zionsville, just 25 min. from downtown. Call Joy Owen or Jonie Murray at 873-1656. (1)

**Word Processing** by Rosie. Term papers, resumes, miscellaneous typing. Quick turn-around. 783-9007. (3)

**Professional typing** of master's theses, journal publications, dissertations, term papers. \$2 per d/s page. Feless 545-7519. (22)

**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. (11)

**Immigration.** Former U.S. Consul invites your inquiry regarding permanent residency, change of visa classification, etc. Gerald Wunsch, Attorney at Law, 832-1348. (9)

**Scholarships/grants** for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627. (23)

**Typing, fast, accurate,** \$1.50 per page. Jan 255-3038. (2)

**Typing—all kinds of academic papers.** Ten years experience. Fast, quality work, \$1.50/page. 547-4357. (3)

## For Rent

**One bedroom apartment.** Stove, refrigerator and all utilities included. Walking distance to IUPUI. Lease and deposit required. \$260/month. Call 638-2697 for appointment. (4)

**One-bedroom apartment** \$275. Historical home, midtown; heat, water paid. 925-7112. (1)

## Help Wanted

**Spring Break** tour promoter-escort. Energetic person, (M/F) to take sign-ups for our Florida tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-777-2270. (4)

**Hiring!** Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 7800. (2)

**Spring Break** reps. Established tour company seeking aggressive students to sell Spring break trips to Cancun, Alcapulco & Bahamas. Earn free trip & \$3,000+ avg. Call (312)458-1291. (1)

**Part or full-time** positions available at University Place Hotel... to provide food and cocktail service to Chancellor's Sports Bar patrons. Must be available Weekdays, 11a.m.-3p.m. Apply in person Mon. thru Wed., 9a.m.-noon. Agnes St. entrance. (1)

## Help Wanted

**Management-trainee** positions available on south and east sides of Indpls. Part-time evening hours. Flexible scheduling allows us to work around school schedules as much as possible. Great opportunity for those interested in gaining management experience while still in school. Call 257-5711 for interview appointment. (1)

**Office cleaners** needed. Flexible, part-time evening hours. Work close to your home. Call 256-6360. (1)

**Nannies -** Seeking reliable persons for in-home child care. Normal and handicapped children. Full-time & occasional. Indianapolis Nannie Service 251-8271. (1)

**On-campus travel** representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-433-7747. (3)

**Overseas jobs**, summer, year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-1N02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (4)

## Help Wanted

**Wanted:** attendant to assist disabled student with personal care and needs. Contact Disabled Student Services, room 131, Cavendish Hall, for application. 274-3242 or 849-4708. (1)

**Cruise ships** now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)292-6900, ext. H-538. (1)

**\$10-\$660 weekly** and up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Opportunity: 9016 Wishire Blvd., Box #228, Dep. H, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (1)

**Broughter Insurance** Group has part-time telemarketing positions available for students. Candidates must possess good verbal communication skills; some computer/data entry experience helpful. Hours are flexible: 16-20 hours per week; competitive pay rate and bonus incentive. We are located just 2 blocks south of Union Station; free parking is provided. Call 634-7566, ext. 724 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (1)

## Help Wanted

The WHALING STATION is looking for sharp individuals to fill positions in our restaurant.

We now have positions for foodservers, cocktail waitresses, hostesses, cooks and busboys.

Above average earnings available. Apply in person anytime between 2-4p.m.



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Is seeking qualified individuals to fill immediate openings in our Castleton Square Mall Location.

The successful candidates must have a knowledge of the music industry and be people oriented. We offer paid health insurance, paid vacation, sick days, and other benefits to those qualified applicants.

If you are mature, responsible, out-going, and have previous retail experience, please apply in person at our Castleton Mall Location.

\$\$\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

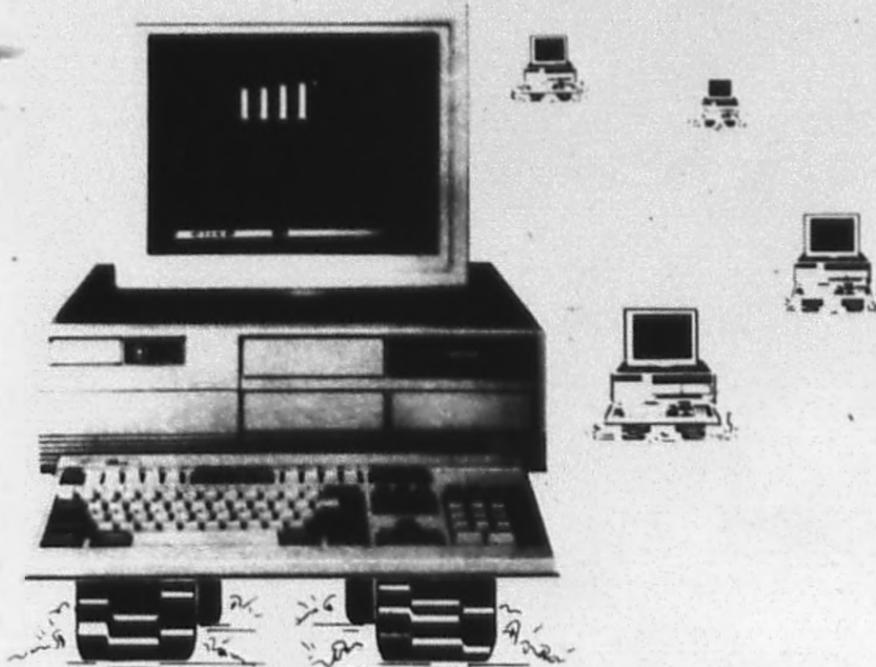
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We are seeking motivated individuals who have a desire to earn exceptional money, and who are goal-oriented. Earn up to \$8.50 per hour working part-time evenings marketing our product by telephone.

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