

The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Oct. 17, 1988

Vol. 18, No. 12

A new bill of rights.
See Page 7



THIS WEEK

College GOP newsletter accuses faculty of bias

By MICK McGRATH

Allegations contained in an IUPUI College Republicans newsletter that instructors in the history and political science departments are espousing left-wing dogma has some faculty members seeing red.

Under the headline "Beware of Preaching Teachers" an editorial warns of left-wing campus instructors - "In the 'Don't always believe what you hear department' ... It has come to our attention that some campus instructors, mainly in the political science and history departments, are preaching rather than teaching. These instructors are polluting young minds with leftist arguments which many naive students accept as gospel."

Particularly disturbing to political science chairman Richard Fredland was the last sentence of the item: "Such lecture material must be taken

with a grain of salt. If it doesn't sound right, don't believe it."

"What they are saying is there is a prescribed party line that must be adhered to," said Fredland. "It's exactly the definition of a totalitarian system."

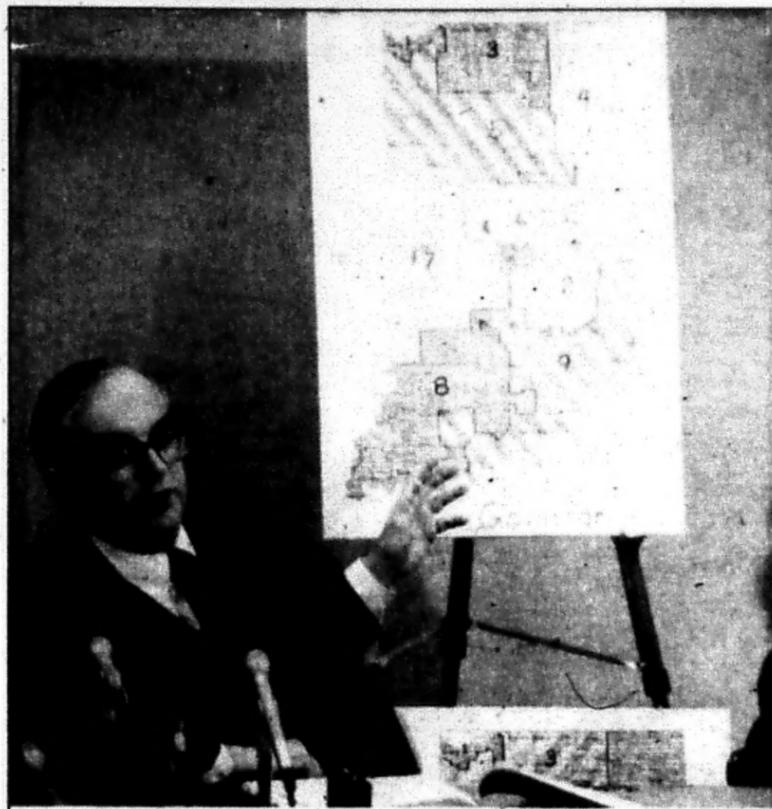
College Republican chairman Gary Walter, Jr., declined to give names of instructors the group had in mind, saying "that's a blacklisting kind of thing and I don't want to get into that."

"It's a fairly irresponsible statement if they don't have anyone in mind," said Patrick McGeever, a political science professor. "It's kind of hard to react to because it's so vague."

Kenneth Cutler, acting chair of the history department, also said the statement is too broad to reply to.

"If they won't be specific, what can you do?" said Cutler.

All three of the faculty members said no one from the Col- See POLITICS, Page 5



Brian Vargus, director of the IUPUI Public Opinion Laboratory points to shaded areas showing Bayh support at press conference after poll results had been tabulated.

Photo courtesy of IUPUI news bureau

Poll shows Bush, Bayh voters' pick

By DAVE CLARK

The results of a IUPUI Public Opinion Laboratory poll of 1,049 Indiana voters released last Monday show that while many clearly favor Democrat Evan Bayh for governor, most also support Republican George Bush for president.

"There was an obvious indication, given by over 20 percent of the people," Brian Vargus, director of IUPUI's Public Opinion Laboratory (POL), "that they were supporting Bayh because they thought it was time to change things in the Statehouse."

Vargus said that voters see the need to change because the past 20 years of Republican party domination in the Statehouse has produced a "lot of little gripes."

The support for Bayh, Vargus said, is not only with those who identified themselves as Democrats, but "about 20 percent of those who identified themselves as Republicans (also) intended to support Bayh."

The level of Independent voter support for Bayh is also significant Vargus added.

The POL results show Bayh leading Republican See BAYH, Page 3

British team the winner, debate audience says

By WILLIAM RICE

If you spent Thursday evening huddled before your television set watching the presidential debate between Michael Dukakis and George Bush, then you missed a debate which, if not more important, was a whole lot more fun.

The debate was presented by the IUPUI University Forum, and pitted a team from IUPUI against a team from Great Britain.

Danny Deveres, a graduate student in education, and Linda Proffitt, a School of Public and Environmental Affairs junior, represented IUPUI (and the rest

of the civilized world).

In the opposing corner, Justine Fosh and Iain Morley represented Great Britain.

Morley, a graduate of Oxford University and lawyer, was the clear heavyweight at the podium. In addition to his scholastic accomplishments, Morley won the 1988 World

Debating Championships held in Sidney, Australia.

His teammate, Justine Fosh, is a graduate of Strathclyde University with a degree in business administration.

The topic for the debate was the proposition: "Resolved, that

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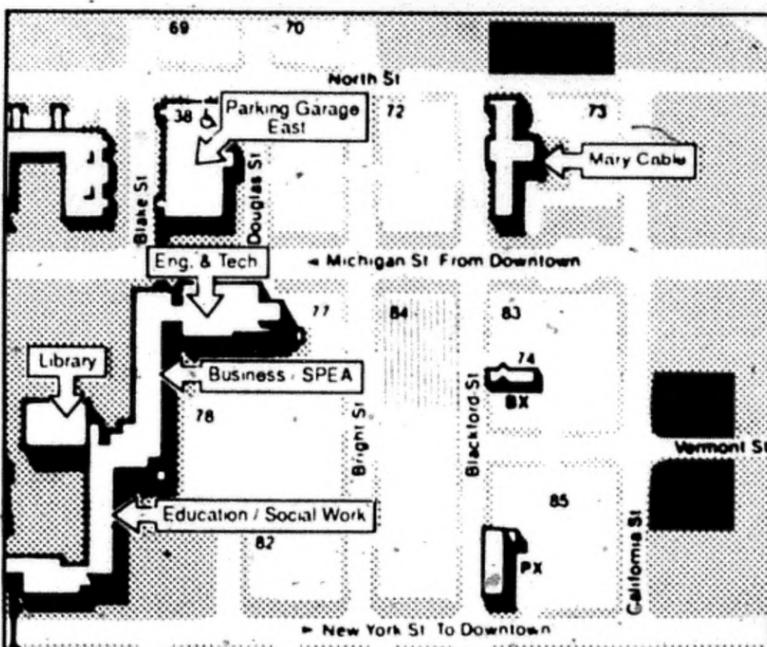
Parking lot closes for construction this week

The north half of lot 84 between New York and Michigan streets will close this weekend to make room for Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology (S/ET) complex.

Previously, plans called for lot 77, east of the Engineering and Technology Building, and the north half of Bright Street between New York and Michigan streets to also close this weekend, but those closings will be held off until approximately March, said John Nolte, director of Parking Services.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Phase II of the S/ET complex are scheduled for Nov. 2.

To make up for the parking spaces lost to construction, a new parking lot north of the Mary Cable Building between Blackford and California streets opened two weeks ago and two lots north and south of Vermont Street on the east side of California Street were resurfaced and open today.



Solid color areas represent new parking and resurfaced lots now open. Striped area represents parking that will be lost to Phase II of S/ET construction.

Combine schools? Not in near future

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Will IUPUI's School of Liberal Arts and School of Science ever be a School of Liberal Arts and Sciences?

In June, memos discussing the possibility of a merger between the two schools were circulated in relation to searches for deans for both schools.

William Plater, dean of the faculties and executive vice chancellor, said in one of these memos on June 13, "with a favorable endorsement from each of the faculties, we would initiate a search for a single dean and begin a careful process of merging schools."

During separate meetings on June 2, the science school voted down the merger and the liberal arts school voted for it.

"The idea of a merger has been put to rest in the near future,"

said Plater last Wednesday.

"A merger would create more synergy as a result of being together, more critical mass to do things," said R. Bruce Renda, dean of Engineering and Technology. "Some universities already have their schools of liberal arts and sciences together."

"Most universities have their undergraduate degrees in arts and sciences, with a unified core to provide a basic undergraduate experience," said Patrick McGeever, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

According to Paul Dubin, a chemistry professor at IUPUI both schools are "compelled to keep their separate entities."

"I think that there needs to be more discussion on whether there is a core curriculum," said

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Briefly

Education commission reviews schools again

The Indiana Commission of Higher Education met Thursday and Friday to again review the assessment performance data for state universities.

The commission decided that "Indiana's present commitment to graduate education at the doctoral level is sufficient," although the commission also decided that insufficient access is available with some master's level programs.

The commission's Policy and Planning staff recommended "holding appropriations for Indiana University's statewide master's program in nursing in escrow," until the possibility of open-site locations in mid-sized populations could be added to those sites already receiving master's nursing programs.

The commission also reviewed a proposal, first brought forward in September, to consider alternative means of funding for part-time, non-traditional students.

The policy and planning staff suggested that the Part-Time Student Grant Program "should be targeted to high-need persons who can demonstrate that they are public assistance recipients, unemployed, or economically disadvantaged."

The commission staff also recommended approval to the State Budget Agency and the State Budget Committee for the Herman B Wells Center for Research in Childhood Diseases at the IUPUI campus.

The project is expected to cost about \$4,650,000 and will be funded with gifts from the Riley Memorial Associated and Hospitals Major Repair reserves.

'Focus' on science students

"Career Focus '88," will be held Oct. 19 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. Representatives from 24 Indiana departments, companies and corporations, and from Indiana University schools of medicine and dentistry will help students at the School of Science at IUPUI learn about science career opportunities.

Workshops dealing with job search skills and resume preparation will be offered. Students will meet with prospective employers throughout the afternoon. For more information call 274-7711

Hospitals name ambassador

Sue Rhee, R.D., clinical dietitian in the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, was honored Sept. 29 as IU Hospitals' Ambassador of the Year 1987-88. Rhee was nominated by a patient who was grateful to her for helping him learn to cope with diabetes.



Breakfast Club

Bob (right) and Tom brought the whole Q-95 morning show entourage with them on Thursday for a live broadcast of their No. 1 rated radio show from the University Place Hotel food court. About 300 people crowded into the food court to join in the act.

Photo by ED WILIFORD

Race for Little 500 money open to all IU undergrads

Little 500 scholarship applications are now available on the Indiana University Bloomington campus. Any full-time, IU undergraduate student working a minimum of 10 hours per week during the 1988 spring semester and fall semester are eligible to apply for 70 \$500 scholarships. A total of \$35,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year. All monies are generated by the Little 500 activities. For more information call (812) 335-9152.

CORRECTIONS:

In a story on Page 3 of last week's *Sagamore*, the Associate of Science/Bachelor of Science in Computer Technology was misidentified as one of the programs at IUPUI considered under-enrolled by the Commission for Higher Education. The program is the Associate of Science/Bachelor of Science in Computer Integrated Manufacturing Technology.

In a photo caption on Page 15, the name of IUPUI soccer player Ardy Jorjani was misspelled.

The Sagamore regrets the errors.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

The Student Activities Programming Board will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Activities Office in the basement of the Library.

Dr. J. Robert Dodd of IU Bloomington will address the topic "Middle Mississippian Carbonate Rocks in Southern Indiana" at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. The program is sponsored by the IUPUI Geology Department.

The Andros Society will host a discussion on adult areas of study at 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001D.

WEDNESDAY

Faye Plasak will address the topic "Implications of Gender Difference" as part of the Psychology Club's fall seminar schedule in Krannert 363 at noon.

John Losecco of the University of Notre Dame will address the topic "Neutrino Astronomy" as part of the Physics Seminar Schedule at 3:15 p.m. in Krannert 127. Call 274-6903 for more information.

Representatives from 23 companies will be in the first floor study lounge of the Krannert Building from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to talk with students.

Informational sessions for pre-medicine and pre-dental students will be held in Krannert 123. Those interested in dentistry should meet at 2 p.m. while those interested in medicine will meet at 3 p.m. Representatives from each school's admissions office will be present.

Residence Life is sponsoring a "Self-Defense and Rape Prevention" program in the third floor lounge of Ball Residence beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Dal Harris, director of public affairs at Fort Benjamin Harrison will discuss "Crisis Communication Within an Organization: How to plan for the unforeseen" in Cavanaugh 438 at 7:30 p.m.

"Job search strategies" will be the topic of a Career and Employment Services workshop in Business SPEA 2010 at 2 p.m.

Austin Angell of Purdue University will address the topic "Chemical Physics and Metaphysics of Supercooled Liquids - Especially Water" as part of the fall Chemistry Seminar Schedule at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert 231. Refreshments will be served in the seminar room beginning at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

An organizational and planning meeting for the POLSA Oktoberfest will be held in CA 226 at 3 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

The marketing club will sponsor a workshop concerning "Interviewing Techniques and a Sales Career" at 11:30 a.m. in Business/SPEA 2002.

Ellie Holt of the State Republican Committee and Providence Benedict of Marion County Democrats will speak about "Women and Politics - The 1988 Election" in the Library 318 at 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

The deadline to sign-up for the Residence Life pool tournament will be 5 p.m. All those interested should sign-up in the office of Ball Residence.

SUNDAY

Storyteller Oliver Hackett-Shaughnessy will perform original stories about women in Cavanaugh 241 from 2 to 4 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Department of Women's Studies.

ADDENDUM

General Cinema movie tickets are available at the Office of The Bursar Special Services Window, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for \$3 until Oct. 31. As of Nov. 1, the ticket prices will increase to \$3.50 per ticket.

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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

City sprints for Olympic tape with center opening

By AMY WEIDNER

Indianapolis will be one step closer to becoming the "amateur sports capital of the United States" when the National Institute for Fitness and Sport is dedicated on Nov. 1.

The institute hopes to become a prominent training site where athletes from high school teams to future Olympians can come to reach their highest possible fitness potential.

The building is divided into six centers devoted to Fitness, Athletic Development, Youth Development, Educational Services and Performance Research.

The Fitness Center contains a regulation-size basketball court, state-of-the-art weight training equipment, including specialized equipment for children and wheelchair-bound athletes and separate studios for exercise classes.

Dean Brittenham, director of the Center for Athletic Development, says the function of his program is to "participate in skills designed to assist any athlete, regardless of the sport,

in reaching their full potential."

According to Brittenham, who has led training programs for the NFL's Denver Broncos and New England Patriots and is presently working with the Indianapolis Pacers, the Development Center would help athletes reach this goal by engaging them in a series of drills stressing explosive power, coordination, speed, strength, agility and mental toughness.

The purpose of the Center for Educational Services is to offer classes, seminars, and workshops to health and fitness professionals. Aerobic exercise, resistive exercise, and preventing injury are some of the classes that will be offered.

Brightly colored exercise and playground equipment and tumbling mats in the Center for Youth Development create an environment in which three-through five-year-olds can develop their motor skills and overall fitness.

The NIFS provides fitness services not only to the athlete, but to both individual and corporate communities.

NIFS's equipment is used to administer fitness evaluations, health risk appraisals, nutritional analysis, blood lipid analysis, maximal oxygen uptake, pulmonary functions, and estimations of body fat.

The Human Performance Research Center conducts research into sports medicine, exercise physiology, physical fitness, biomechanics, and health

promotion. The center hopes to become a model for other research centers nationwide.

"I do not know of anywhere in the country today where there is a program that is this comprehensive," said Leroy Getchell, executive Director of the NIFS.

The Institute is accepting applications for membership on Nov. 1. Regular memberships cost \$250. Student, disabled stu-

dents, faculty and senior citizen discounts are available. Members will also have use of the Natatorium. Non-members may also use the institute for a fee.

Hours for the institute are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. A day-care center will also be available.

Senate welcomes school deans

After a month of sometimes stormy confrontations between senators on such subjects as the USAA bus tour, and an upcoming impeachment trial, a more diplomatic atmosphere prevailed throughout Wednesday's meeting of the IUPUI Student Senate.

At the senate's invitation, deans from a number of the university's schools were present in what Glenda Smith, student body president, called an on-going effort to increase coordination and communication between student government and the faculty and administration.

"We're glad to have you here," Smith said in welcoming the deans, "because it says that you're school is interested in what is going on with the students and what is going on in student government."

During regular business, third-year law student, and president of the Student Bar Association, Bill Koontz was nominated by Smith for the Chief Justice slot.

The Senate nominated Mary Lakin and Jennifer Rife to two of the remaining four open associate justice positions. Jacob Atanga, a second-year law

student at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, was appointed as a divisional senator for the School of Law.

Douglas Clough was also accepted as a divisional senator from the Division of Allied Health.

Nominees for the two remaining associate justice positions were also named. David Miller, second-year law student at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis and professor of speech at Ball State, along with Nannie Phillips, of the School of Economics, were offered as nominees to the positions.

More debates expected in near future

Continued from Page 1

Education is a Right and not a Privilege," with the IUPUI team arguing the belief that education is a right.

For their part, the British team sadly lamented that although education should be a right, in today's money-oriented society, it is indeed a privilege of the monied people.

Not a task for the congenitally nervous, the debate was chaired by Dr. David Burns, of the IUPUI communications department.

Burns, suggesting that too much seriousness could lead the debaters down the prim-rose path to ruin, opened his introduction by reminding the audience (and debate teams) that "heckling is not only acceptable, it is encouraged."

From that point on, the arguments, logical and otherwise, flew between the two teams. Despite the subject's serious nature, neither team was timid about the occasional off-camera verbal slap with some good natured, stinging barbs spread throughout the debate.

At the debate's conclusion, Burns said, "This is the fifth international debate on the IUPUI campus in the last seven or eight years," and hopefully not the last, with university support for future debates considered likely.

All in all, the debate was thought provoking, but not too straining. The evening's only dark moment came at the debate's conclusion when a majority of the larger-handed members of the audience forgot themselves and voted to declare the British the winners.

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Senate postpones Proffitt's impeachment trial

By DAVE CLARK

The impeachment trial of Senator-at-Large Linda Proffitt has been delayed for at least one month, Student Body President Glenda Smith said.

"The hearing was postponed at (Proffitt's) request," she said.

Friday, in a written statement to *The Sagamore*, Smith stated, "The meeting scheduled for Monday, October 10, 1988, was cancelled. The subject matter which was going to be under consideration at that time will be discussed at a later time."

Proffitt has maintained that some members of Student Government are aligned against her.

"I've had difficulty putting things on the agenda. Nathan (Brindle) seems to be tabling the items before I can bring the motion," Proffitt said.

Proffitt's dispute with the Senate boiled over when she placed a motion before the Senate that had not previously been presented for review.

The motion, calling for Student Government to sponsor the United States Student Association bus tour, was consequently ruled out of order. Proffitt reacted to the Senate's refusal to consider her motion by pulling the motion from the floor.

A second problem surfaced during the disagreement between senators and Proffitt involving the possible partisan nature of the USSA bus tour. Information provided by the USSA stated that the tour is intended only to encourage students to become politically active.

In the end, with some confusion about which, if any, campus organization would sponsor them, tour organizers decided not to visit IUPUI.

"They didn't want to get involved with IUPUI politics," said Kim Zollman, a reporter for the *Indiana Daily Student*, the student newspaper at IU-Bloomington.

Zollman said that the bus tour stopped at the IU-Bloomington campus on Tuesday for about a half day to hand out literature on a variety of political subjects.

Proffitt's disagreements with the Senate did not stop with the USSA bus tour, though.

In a Sept. 10 story in *The Indianapolis News*, Proffitt was quoted as one of four "student leaders" who called for Sen. Dan Quayle to release his law school records.

Despite her identification in that story, and in an analysis of the report published Sept. 19 in *The Sagamore*, as president of the College Democrats,

Senate leaders were critical of what they considered to be Proffitt's representation of herself as a spokesman for the Senate.

In the letter sent to Proffitt, advising her of the charges, Nathan Brindle, student body vice president, specifically cited her public stance and actions saying that they "caused injury

to the good name of the senate."

Proffitt disagreed with the Senate's assessment of her behavior saying, "They say I've misrepresented myself as a spokesman for the Student Government when I'm working in another capacity."

Proffitt also said she is concerned that she was not informed about the meeting dur-

ing which the question of calling for her impeachment was discussed.

Requests from *The Sagamore* for information about the meeting at which it was decided to bring Proffitt to trial, despite repeated calls to Nathan Brindle and Dana Treadwell, were not returned. Smith has likewise declined to discuss the matter.

Arts, Sciences consider future plans

Continued from Page 1
Dubin.

In the minutes of the meeting of the School of Science one of the professors stated that "the two schools are at different stages of development, right now."

"The two schools have different needs," said Dubin, "especially in the way of graduate programs and facilities."

Funding to both schools seems to present problems on both sides of a merger.

"IUPUI throughout its history has been terribly underfunded," said McGeever. "Overall funding of buildings, need of support and security, feed fears."

"The merger might be more possible if we were dealing from a position of strength instead of weakness," added McGeever.

"We certainly need to see a

growth in graduate programming in the liberal arts," said McGeever.

"The School of Science is quantitatively different from the School of Liberal Arts," said Dubin.

Administrative ties and understanding is one reason given for not having the merger.

"One school's faculty allegiance is to Purdue and the other is tied to Indiana University," said Renda.

The School of Science felt that one dean overlooking both schools would be unable to devote enough time to the School of Science, or depend on assistant deans according to Dubin.

The faculty of the science school fears that funding for equipment and graduate pro-

grams will be affected by the division and/or the diminished funds to the School of Science, according to Dubin.

Although it appears that the two faculties will not merge in the near future, both schools have begun to interact more with each other.

"One need not merge the schools to do things together," said Plater.

"Cooperation and discussion is one thing, merger is another," said Dubin.

"Graduate programs is a common cause, alumni relations is a common cause, all the aspects of a real university require acting in concert," Dubin said.

"The School of Liberal Arts wasn't looking for a quickie merger," said McGeever, "Nobody thought it could be done in months."

Bayh capitalizes on photogenic lead

Continued from Page 1

gubernatorial candidate John Mutz by almost 14 percentage points, with 45.2 percent to 31.8 percent, respectively. Overall, Indiana voters listed education, party vote, and anti-incumbent/corruption as the top three issues in that race. The party break-down suggests that, with those that were either Democrat or Republican, the issue was more clearly drawn along party lines.

Mutz supporters, for example listed party vote as the number one issue. Bayh supporters said that anti-incumbent/time for change was the most important issue.

Both sets of respondents did, however, place their candidates support for education as a factor, with Bayh supporters giving it slightly more importance at

11.4 percent than Mutz supporters with 8.5 percent.

The key factor to Bayh's support from non-Democrats, Vargus said, is that the electorate is primarily motivated by voting for someone they like, and "I think in the case of the gubernatorial race, Bayh presents a telegenic and fresh face to them, and they like it."

Which is not to suggest that the Bayh camp ought to consider the election sewn up. "Not all of (Bayh's) Republican supporters will stay there. Some of them will go back to the Republican party when they actually get into the voting booth."

As the election draws nearer, he said the race for governor will be much closer than it appears right now.

At the presidential level,

Vargus believes that Bush will increase his lead as the election draws near. Not, he said, because very many of the uncommitted voters will decide to support Bush, but because "a lot of the undecideds will stay at home, while a lot of the committed conservatives are going to go out and vote for (Bush)."

In the 5th District race between incumbent James Jontz and challenger Patricia Williams, Jontz led in the poll by a fairly large margin of slightly more than 21 percentage points. Respondents chose Jontz 45.6 percent of the time, while only 24.3 percent chose Williams. The remainder, about 30.1 percent, described themselves as undecided (or chose another candidate), and remain up in the air.

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Politics

Continued from Page 1

lege Republicans had contacted them to voice a complaint.

Pattie Dick, a College Republican and a member of the committee that wrote and edited the newsletter, said the newsletter was intended for the group's members.

"It was our private newsletter to be handed out among our members where we felt we could editorialize," said Dick.

Dick said the intent was not to censor professors, but to warn those incoming freshman to separate opinion from fact.

Registration questioned

Walter said the editorial was partly in response to comments Charles Winslow, an assistant professor of political science, made in class concerning voter registration on campus by the College Republicans.

Winslow commented to one of his classes that the College Republicans were turning away students that did not intend to vote Republican. Winslow said he also told the class he did not witness the alleged incidents but had been told of them.

On-campus registration ended Sept. 23.

"I did not intend to come to class that day to make a partisan statement," said Winslow. "It was a jovial thing. We were just joking about the right and the left."

"The only argument I have with him," said Walter, "is that he never contacted us first before spouting off."

Winslow confirmed that he had not contacted the organization, but said no one from the College Republicans had contacted him to voice a complaint.

Winslow said his wife and brother-in-law told him they were told by a student at a College Democrat registration table that the campus Republicans were turning away potential Democratic voters.

Winslow's wife, Maribeth, an associate faculty member in the English department, said the incident occurred while her brother, Guy Davis, was registering to vote.

Giacomo Gobbi-Belcredi, a member of the College Democrats, registered Davis on Sept. 9 and mentioned then that he had been approached by "four or five" people who said the campus Republicans turned them away because of their intent to vote Democratic.

Walter said that the College Republicans did not turn anyone away and that one of the reports resulted from a misunderstanding.

Richard Essex II, who stepped down as chairman of the College Republicans Oct. 2 to become treasurer of the statewide Federation of College Republicans, was working as a registrar at one of the College Republican tables when a female student walked up to the table and asked to be registered. Essex said he explained to her that he could not register her because he is from Boone County and the

student was from Marion County.

"I can't register someone from Marion County," said Essex.

Julie Evans, a senior in the journalism school, said she was also present at the time. Evans said she told the student the Republicans could not turn her away and Evans, who is from Marion County, would register her, but the woman walked away.

"We did not turn away anybody," said Evans.

Although Indiana residents are not required to declare party affiliation when registering, there is some question as to whether a deputy, or party, registrar can refuse to register someone because of party affiliation.

On Sept. 22, a Republican party registrar on campus, who was not representing the College Republicans, told two Sagamore staff members that she would not register Democrats. She said Democrats could call Marion County Democratic headquarters and have a registrar sent to their house or go to the City-County Building to register.

"There is nothing in Indiana state law that says if someone comes to your table you have to register them," said Laurie Christie, director of the Indiana State Election Board. "And although it might not be ethical or the best policy, there's nothing to stop (registrars for the parties) from doing that."

Counties liable

Karen Little, attorney for the Marion County Board of Voter Registration, said she is looking into the state board's position on the matter because if someone were to file suit, it would be at the county level.

"Personally, I'm not comfortable with this," said Little. "It's the county that's going to have to deal with this."

Little said, as she understands it, the state bases its position on three theories:

- Those turned away from party registrars can be registered by county registrars, who are public officials and cannot refuse registration because of party affiliation, therefore potential voters are not being denied access to the polls.

- Because each party is allowed four registrars per precinct, the total number of deputy registrars is large enough that voters could easily find one. In Marion County, there are 838 precincts. At eight registrars per precinct, there could be more than 6,500 party registrars available.

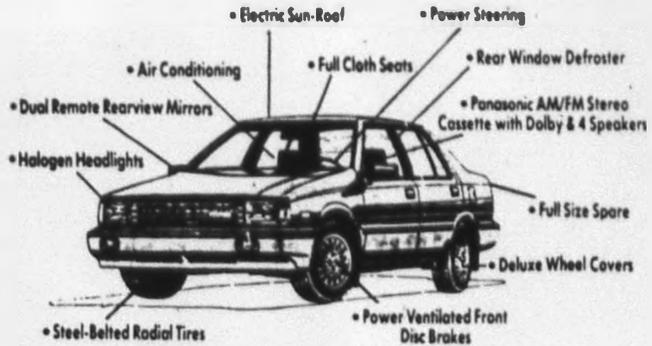
- Being a Democrat or a Republican is not a protected class, so refusing to register someone because of party affiliation is not a civil rights violation.

Whether the state's position would stand up to a lawsuit concerns Little, she said. Right now, the question is moot because the board of voter registration stopped registering voters last Monday. But registration will begin again Dec. 15 and Little plans to research the state's position to protect her client, the county.

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Majority must protect housing needs of few

THIS FEBRUARY, INDIANA SPORTS CORP. is presenting a proposal to the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) that could add Indianapolis to the list of U.S. Olympic training centers.

The city could join the likes of Lake Placid and Colorado Springs in providing state-of-the-art facilities for athletes. This university would be a central part of the center, lending the Natatorium, the track and field stadium and other facilities to the Olympic hopefuls. The Warthin Apartments building would house the athletes.

According to Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko, the university's involvement in the proposal depends on the USOC's compensating the university for any land and buildings used for the training center. Organizers would need to build three separate buildings on campus for a dining hall and training facilities. Bepko said he assumed the building in compensation for Warthin Apartments could be built concurrently.

IUPUI administrators would insist on a comparable building in exchange for the apartment building. This building could contain 110 apartments like Warthin, or it could be built as a dormitory if students preferred, Bepko said. But he and the university are not committed to providing on-campus housing. If students prefer, Bepko said, the building could become a new student center, for instance.

When the new library building is completed, projected for 1991, the current University Library should become a student center, and that real need of the students would be satisfied.

While the city and campus have a great deal to offer as an Olympic training center, there is no assurance that the proposal will be approved by the USOC. Keeping this in mind, we, The Editorial Board, are supporting student housing on campus.

The annual waiting lists of students requesting placement in Ball Residence and Warthin Apartments are evidence of the need for student housing. Although a majority of the 24,000 students at IUPUI do not rely on the university for housing, the need is very real for some students, and their needs should not be brushed aside in favor of the majority.

"Our first priority is our students, and if we didn't think this was in the best interests of the students, we wouldn't do it," Bepko said. We urge the chancellor to consider the needs of small groups of students as well as those in the majority.

Bepko said administrators would solicit the opinions of students and faculty before deciding on the new building's use. We also urge students to support on-campus housing and to express their opinions to Bepko's special assistant Robert Baxter.

—The Editorial Board

EDITORIAL CARTOON CANCELLED

AFTER POLLING 24,000 IUPUI STUDENTS, WE FOUND THAT 12,001 DID NOT WANT A CARTOON IN THIS ISSUE. ALTHOUGH WE ARE DISTRESSED BY THEIR POOR JUDGEMENT, WE WERE COMPELLED TO FOLLOW IN CHANCELLOR BEPKO'S STEPS AND ACCOMMODATE THE MAJORITY.

Propes 'furthers quest for new journalistic lows'

To the Editor:

Who is this Richard Propes that writes these reviews for *The Sagamore*? His writing has an astounding lack of grace and a deplorable deficiency in sophistication. The graffiti on the restroom wall has greater style.

Richard Propes' two "reviews" of last week showed a true lack of class and artistic insight. True, the performance of



"Towards Zero" by the University Theatre was not their best, but it was by no means the travesty described by Mr. Propes. This cast has invested great effort into this production and

deserved much better than the likes of Propes.

In his second "review" of last week, Richard furthered his quest for new journalistic lows. What is truly memorable about his article is that it is best left forgotten.

It is rumored that Mr. Propes is paid for this kind of work; I sincerely hope not.

John Little
Senior

Impeachment proceedings praised by student

To the Editor:

Let me graciously extend congratulations to the Student Government for their recent move to impeach Senator-at-Large Linda Proffitt. Her usage of the student council to perpetuate her own political agenda is certainly an abuse of trust granted to her by the student electorate.

This abuse was highlighted in Senator Proffitt's call for U.S. Senator Dan Quayle to release his grades transcript. Not only was this a highly partisan ploy but Proffitt used other organizations' names without permission. Of course, the IUPUI name was used to give this tactic more notoriety.

I challenge Senator Proffitt to set an example if she feels so strongly and release her grades

for scrutinization. Certainly what is good for the goose is good for the gander.

In closing, it is my desire that the Student Government proceed with impeachment of Prof-

itt and show the IUPUI student body such disrespectful acts will not be tolerated.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Cavanaugh vending 'a disaster'

To the Editor:

The vending machine area in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall is a pit this semester. The vending machines are frequently empty. Food is not restocked until well after lunchtime.

Moreover, yesterday I noticed that two attendants responsible for restocking and cleaning up were sitting next to the taco/chili dog line and were smoking while another attendant was serving. At the

same time, used napkins and cigarette butts were accumulating on the counter where customers set food while they wait to use the microwave ovens. On weekends, it's a disaster area.

I think that the students, staff and faculty of IUPUI deserve much better than this shabby operation.

Gary D. Rosenberg
Associate Professor of Geology

Campus Inquiry

What would you ask in the Campus Inquiry?



MONY NEY
Freshman
University Division

"How did you decide what you want to major in at school?"



J. L. LOVE
Freshman
Guided Study

"What don't you like about IUPUI?"



SEAN KRULEWITCH
Freshman
University Division

"Where is the social life? Where are all the parties?"



JOHN NEEL
Sophomore
University Division

"I'd ask something about the debate, try to get people to go out and vote."



DAWN WELLS
Junior
Nursing

"Do people think Robin Givens is taking advantage of Mike Tyson, or did he know what he was getting into?"

Corporate sponsorships could save economy

While Michael Dukakis and George Bush debate philosophies, voters from Maine to New Mexico sit in front of the television kibitzing and formulating their own plans to save the country.

"If I were running things," they say, "I would get this country out of debt. I know just how I'd do it, too." And they assume you want to hear all about their plans. They proceed to tell you about it at work, at school, on the street.

These plans often have one thing in common — they are more creative than realistic. Then again, sometimes you wonder if they just might work.

Actually, my husband is one of these armchair politicians, and he's come up with a real doozy of a plan to wipe out the national debt. This is how he sees things.

Corporate America is thriving while the government is struggling under massive debt. The theory goes that instead of government always helping (or hindering) big business, the corporations should take their turn lending a helping hand.

Businesses sink millions of dollars into advertising each year, buying corporate sponsorships for special events such as the Olympic Games. Government agen-



A Clean Slate
Sherry Slater

cies and departments could take advantage of this trend by selling corporate sponsorships.

For example, we could have MX missiles sporting big, red Beatrice logos. Beatrice would pay the government a few hundred thousand dollars to affix the logo and then would have the right to mention that sponsorship in their advertising.

Some sponsorships would have no logical connection like Seven-Up sponsoring the U.S. Olympic track and field team. Others would be ironically interwoven.

K Mart could sponsor army tanks. Their commercials could feature Mario Andretti sitting on the edge of a tank saying, "When K Mart wins, we all win."

Chicken of the Sea could sponsor navy battleships. Sears could be the official clothier of the military. Colgate could be the official toothpaste and give free tubes to all enlisted men and women.

And the plan wouldn't necessarily be limited to the Department of Defense. McDonald's could sponsor the Department of Transportation. Diet Dr. Pepper could sponsor the Department of Health and Human Services.

The possibilities are limitless. The Department of Education brought to you by Ovaltine. The CIA brought to you by AT&T. The FCC brought to you by IBM.

And by focusing their advertisements to promote their sponsorships, businesses would be encouraging consumers to be patriotic and help wipe out the national debt by buying their particular product. This would bring about a new sense of pride in our country.

There would be flag waving and speech making. Amber fields of grain. Purple mountains majesty. And all that other patriotic stuff.

You know, this could work.

The Republicans would want to take credit for anything involving patriotism and national pride, but the Democrats would want to take credit for erasing the national debt after a two-term absence from the White House. Both parties would be promoting themselves as having been more in favor of the economic plan longer than the other party.

But when the U.S. government gets out of debt, the sponsorships would be allowed to run out, and business and government would return to normal. Big business would have to go back to sponsoring the more mundane events, and the government could go back to overspending its budget.

My husband also mumbled some garbled nonsense about grocery stores giving food to all poor people, about clothing stores giving clothes to people who don't have warm clothes for the winter and about everyone taking care of each other without concern for profit or gain.

I told him he should forget about that part of the plan. Isn't that philosophy the essence of communism or socialism or something? Capitalism reflects good old American values. That's the way to go, obviously.

I don't know where he gets some of his idealistic notions. The only way to solve our national economic problems is to throw money at them. Imagine him thinking we could just all care about each other enough to stop wars and take care of the needy.

Part-time students have special needs, basic rights

Nearly 60 percent of those attending IUPUI are part-time students. As full-time human beings, they are also committing time to jobs, children, personal relationships, domestic chores and (occasionally) sleep.

In the past, part-time students have not been a priority on most campuses. Educational institutions do not have infinite funds or resources, and must make allocations according to priorities. IUPUI, however, has a far larger percentage of such students (59.53 percent, according to figures provided by the Registrar's Office) than the traditional university of the past.

Part-time students are therefore higher on the list of priorities. In this way, IUPUI provides a model for the educational institution of the future.

Ours is a society shifting away from traditional roles. In most families, both parents work. Most people today can expect to change careers at least once during their lifetime. Costs of raising and educating children continue to rise. For all these reasons, the number of part-time students in the United States will most probably continue to rise.

Ours is also an economy in transition, moving from the industrial age to the information age. If we are to maintain our way of life in the next century, we must be competitive in a global economy. We must successfully pursue new technologies and industries. These goals are dependant, in one form or another, upon our educational system.

We must also maintain our sense of America and what it means to be an American. Part of that sense is our tradition of fairness and equality of opportunity.

All these factors strongly suggest that we encourage higher education for all, including those who are not able to pursue a traditional, full-time, four-year degree. Everyone must be encouraged to learn, and any barriers to higher education must be reduced.

This means not only working to keep costs reasonable but also making every effort to increase convenience wherever

Guest Column Peter Chastain

possible. Some examples of this philosophy can be found in the Bill of Rights which follows. My rating of IUPUI's performance in these areas is given below, based on a scale of zero to four stars. These ratings are strictly my opinion, based on my experiences at this university.

Please understand that this is not an indictment of IUPUI or of education in America. For the most part, IUPUI does meet the needs of its part-time students, as indeed it should. Rather, this is a statement of the way things should be, both here at IUPUI and across the nation.

WE, THE PART-TIME STUDENTS of the United States, are engaged in a quest of self-improvement. We are working to form a more well-educated Electorate, a literate and rational Citizenry, a national environment of world-class Research and Development, and a well-trained Labor Force.

This work will help to establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, and promote the general economic Welfare, as well as to secure the Blessings of intellectual Liberty for ourselves and our posterity.

To assert our position as economic agents within the educational system, we do ordain and establish this Bill of Rights for Part-Time Students:

I. In the information age, educational institutions shall allow reasonable access to information, and the free exercise thereof. This shall include reasonable hours and environments for libraries and study areas, and access to information processing tools (such as hardware and software) at a reasonably current level of sophistication. ***

II. Personal mobility being the cornerstone

of a consumer economy in a free state, the right to park conveniently shall not be abridged. **

III. No part-time student shall be denied participation in any academic awards, honors or recognition (such as Dean's Lists). Nor shall a part-time student be pressured to complete a degree except according to a timetable prescribed by the student. **

IV. The rights of part-time students to be secure in their jobs, careers, occupations or trades shall not be violated. Therefore reasonable flexibility in the scheduling of all necessary interactions; such as registration and academic counseling, shall be permitted. **

V. A part-time student has the right to expect support and encouragement in any and all continuing education, whether or not it shall lead to a degree. ***

VI. As employers, educational institutions

shall provide a model for society in promoting the use of flex-time, to allow students greater flexibility in scheduling classes. **

VII. In the interest of efficiency, libraries shall integrate computerized databases, workstations and similar technological enhancements into the research environment, according to the rules of common sense. **

VIII. Excessive tuitions, materials costs, lab fees and the like shall not be required. Part-time students shall not be denied participation in student loans, grants or other such financial aid programs. ***

IX. Skill levels and work experience shall be fairly considered and justly compensated. **

X. All these rights rest on an unspoken agreement between the student and the educational institution. The part-time student is investing in the future; he or she deserves fair value for this investment. ****



Moving Wall stirs memories of those lost in Vietnam

By AMY JEANNE ADE

Hundreds of people whose lives were changed by the Vietnam War were drawn to a long white tent on the IUPUI campus.

Sheltered within that tent was the Moving Wall on display from Oct. 7 through 9 at IUPUI.

A photographic replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial located in Washington D.C., the Moving Wall was commissioned by the Adolph Coors Co. and donated to the American GI Forum, a national veterans outreach program.

The Wall's presence on this campus was planned in conjunction with a workshop held on Oct. 9 examining the role of women, particularly nurses, in Vietnam.

The name of the workshop, "Vietnam, Remember the Ladies," is also the slogan of the Indiana chapter of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project.

The goal of the project is to have an eight-foot bronze statue of a nurse dressed in fatigues erected at the site of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial.

Of the more than 58,000 American dead listed on the Wall, ten were nurses, eight of whom were women. Included is Indiana native Mary Therese Klinker, the last American woman killed in Vietnam.

Klinker, a captain in the Air Force Nurse Corp, volunteered to assist in an airlift of orphans from Saigon.

On April 9, 1975, the plane she was on crash-landed in a rice field two miles from Saigon. Many of the orphans were injured; Klinker was killed.

It is Klinker's memory that inspires Theodora "Teddy" Brown, a nurse, veteran and the Indiana coordinator of the project.

Brown worked with many of the infants, who were brought to the United States for adoption.

"We got the news that the plane had crashed and we knew who was on board," remembers Brown. "We knew the casualty count by the next day and we knew of Mary."

"Then we got our first plane load of the survivors of that crash," said Brown. On the bus back to the ward, "we held our babies," she continued. "The one that I held was a little Amerasian baby, lovely darling; (she) had a tag on her that said Sunrise, not dawn. Sunrise," Brown's quick laugh broke into a sob.

"I turned her over and she was completely burned all over her back."

At that time, Brown was still a civilian nurse employed by the Veteran's Administration. "I worked in a place called the Vietnam Soldier's Annex attached to Wadsworth Hospital," said Brown.

At that time, soldiers wounded in Vietnam could not be admitted to the main VA hospital because the conflict in Vietnam had not been officially declared a war.

Wadsworth Hospital was located near the UCLA campus, where many anti-war demonstrations occurred. "These were incredibly passionate times," said Brown. "I could go to work and care for my soldiers and leave and carry a sign in a demonstration."



A visitor to The Moving Wall, a 250-foot replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C., looks for a

familiar name among the 58,000 who lost their lives while serving in Vietnam. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

During the workshop, a 33-inch bronze replica of the statue was on view. The project seeks to raise \$1 million to fund the casting and placement of the statue.

More information can be obtained from the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, Inc., located at 8910 Purdue Road, Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN, 46268.



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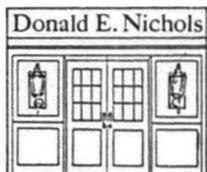
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University gets grant

By MARIANNE LAUGILIN

Indiana University received a \$10,000 donation from the Governor's Task Force To Reduce Drunk Driving last week to fund campus alcohol awareness programs.

The announcement came during a conference Thursday highlighting the beginning of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

Secretary of Health and Human Services and former governor of Indiana, Dr. Otis Bowen delivered the keynote address at a banquet held at the Airport Holiday Inn.

"Alcohol is the biggest drug problem that this nation faces," said Bowen.

In addition, Bowen linked alcohol use to campus crime and teenage pregnancies.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at IUPUI initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and recognition of an individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol," said Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko.

Moving toward this goal of responsible student drinking, the Alcohol Awareness Week Committee has planned an abundance of events explaining and discussing alcoholism. Most are free to students and the public.

"The focus is not on quitting drinking or moral issues, but on the informed and responsible use of alcohol and providing help for those in trouble with drinking," said Karen Marke, assistant director of student affairs.

Although alcohol awareness week is in its fifth year nationally, this is the first year IUPUI has participated.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Resource Fair - BS/SPEA 2nd floor
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 'Overview of Addiction' - BS 4088
Bring your own lunch

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Resource Fair - BS/SPEA 2nd floor
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 'Women and Alcohol' - BS/SPEA 4088
Bring your own lunch

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 'Co-dependency' - BS/SPEA 4088
Bring your own lunch
2:30 - 3:45 p.m. IUPUI Debate Team - BS/SPEA 2003

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. RHI Luncheon - 'Octoberfest'
5:30 - 7:00 p.m. BACCHUS Presentation - Ball Residence
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Movie - 'Bright Lights, Big City' UN Bldg. Cafeteria

Frat pledges take aim

By CINDY VAREY

Winning prizes by assassinating your friends - that's the whole idea behind Delta Sigma Phi's fall fundraiser.

The brainchild of the fraternity's pledge class, the game is open to all students and is played outdoors with water pistols.

Each participant receives a red arm band and a death certificate in the event of their untimely demise. The object is to find another student displaying the arm band and squirt them.

"It must be a shot in the chest to count for a kill," said Mike Richwine, pledge class president.

At the scene of the alleged killing the attacker confiscates the deceased's arm band and death certificate.

To promote academics, all kill-

ing must take place outdoors between designated hours.

In addition, pledge members have contacted IUPUI police to make them aware of the dates and times of game play.

"IUPUI security expressed concern to make sure they are unmistakably water guns," said Richwine.

All water pistols will be inspected prior to the game's beginning, said Richwine.

The winner will be the final survivor of the game and will receive a camera.

Sing-ups will take place in front of the Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Tuesday. Cost to play is \$3.

"We encourage everyone to come and participate," said Richwine.

Fraternity members hope to make the event an annual or semi-annual tradition.

A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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Herron's 'Assemblage' makes timeless social statement

By RICHARD PROPE

Social statements abound in the latest Herron Gallery exhibit, "Assemblage: The Art of George Herms and Wallace Berman."

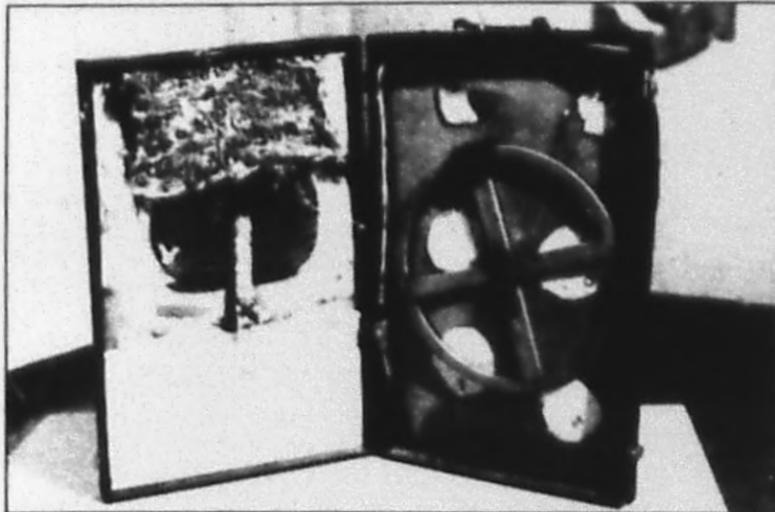
"Assemblage" presents works from two of the founders of the California assemblage movement whose sculptures are strongly compelling social statements from their beginning in the 1960s right up to the present.

Assemblage as an art form involves taking everyday items and exploring their social and intellectual significance. Thus, everyday wear and tear on a pair of tennis shoes could be used to represent anything from a poverty-stricken society to a runaway child searching for love.

Herms' works emphasize the difference between visual and conceptual information and are primarily composed of selected objects comprising a complete assemblage environment. Though separately the pieces are relatively meaningless, when combined they take on a relationship of form and meaning. In layman's terms, Herms turns what most people consider junk into social statements.

Perhaps the most intriguing of Herms' pieces are his 1962 "Distributor Insect," combining an auto distributor mangled onto a nailed wooden background, and "2 on the Town," a 1986 piece combining a shaved-down electric guitar with a variety of shapes that seem to indicate a disharmony with life.

Herms' rough textured "Fuji Vision" from 1985 has as its centerpiece a beaten up aerosol can on a background shaped almost like a target. The images evoked by the exhibit were of a society tearing itself down, but still looking through rose-colored glasses.



George Herms' 'Willie Loman'
Photo by MARK DOWNING

The personal favorite from Herms was his 1984 "Willie Loman," which brings back memories of Arthur Miller's Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman." Miller wrote of a man so obsessed with providing the necessities for his family that he became unable to do so. The exhibit consists of a steering wheel centered by a pin sporting the symbol of the Hippocratic oath. The piece is seemingly divided

into two sides. One, reflecting the mind of Loman, the other his actions. Herms also seems to be making an argument that society may be heading the way Loman did in his materialistic obsession.

Upon reaching the Wallace Berman part of the exhibit, the shift is very abrupt in both subject matter and presentation.

Berman's exhibit, in the form of a group of collages made with

a verifax copying machine, is of a spiritual nature. Berman's collages are all framed in photo display format. Berman chooses to explore mankind's mind throughout his works, and several times points to its decay.

All of Berman's pieces are untitled, and are identifiable only by their dates of completion. His 1967 collage of a variety of human figures engaged in sports, nature and passion superimposed on the face of a transistor radio, seems to be asking the viewer to tune into reality.

Several times Berman makes very obvious statements on self-indulgence and its path to inevitable destruction. His 1975 piece shows 25 images of people totally engaged in themselves and slowly disintegrating.

He makes his strongest statement in his 1970 piece where an obsession with God, self, nature,

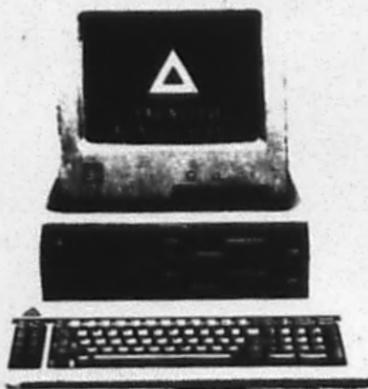
and even chemicals leads from momentary control to destruction in a short span of time.

There isn't a weak piece throughout the exhibit. Both mind and soul are challenged at various points, with Herms having enough symbolism in his pieces to challenge even the most ardent philosopher, while the works of Berman bring to life a variety of emotions in every collage.

"Assemblage" is an intriguing and rewarding experience for all, as well as proof that the California assemblage movement hasn't died yet.

"Assemblage" continues at the Herron Gallery, 1701 N. Pennsylvania Street, through Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

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Hanks turns serious with 'Punchline'

By MATT KEATING

In the new comedy-drama "Punchline," featuring Tom Hanks and Sally Field, writer-director David Seltzer explores the dark side of the world of stand-up comics, and his results are revealing.

Most of the film takes place at The Gas Station, a comedy nightclub where aspiring comedians can try out new material. Hanks plays Steven Gold, the club's most talented comic, still waiting for his shot at the big time. Steven is a former medical student who flunked out because of his late hours at the club and failure to pass the oral exam. Underneath Steven's funny exterior lies a sensitive,

troubled young man, willing to do anything to become a professional comedian.

Sally Field plays Lilah Krytsick, a New Jersey housewife trying to juggle the demands of her husband and three children with her late-night performances at The Gas Station. Lilah's husband, (John Goodman), disapproves of her career choice and tries to pressure her into giving up her dream of being a famous comedian.

Lilah's early efforts at the Gas Station are less than successful, and at the beginning of the movie she is seen buying jokes from another comedian. After bombing out in front of a bored audience, Lilah tries to find the stiff who sold her the tired jokes and demand a refund. The

money used to pay for the jokes was taken from the family's vacation funds and Lilah wants to get the money back before her husband finds out.

One of the best scenes in the movie is when Steven is about to go on stage before "some people in the audience who were asking to see him." Steven assumes that the audience members inquiring about him are talent scouts, but the interested party turns out to be his father and brother, both of whom are successful doctors.

After reluctantly taking the stage, Steven begins to suffer a breakdown and tells the bewildered audience the real reasons he chose not to become a doctor.

Steven is comforted by Lilah after his breakdown, and he soon finds himself falling for her.

When Lilah eventually rejects Steven's affections, he does a slapstick dance on a rainy, New York City street to mask his true feelings. Hanks' physical gestures in this scene are terrific as he attempts to alleviate his pain by trying to be funny.

Despite numerous dramatic scenes, "Punchline" also offers several funny ones as well. Steven's monologue at the hospital, and some of the routines he

performs at the comedy club are hilarious. An early scene where Steven flunks his oral exam offers some laughs, as does a sequence where Lilah hurriedly prepares a dinner for her husband and his clients.

What really makes "Punchline" a special movie is the outstanding performance by Tom Hanks.

Hanks is so good in the scenes where he suffers a nervous breakdown on stage and when he does the slapstick dance in the rain that an Oscar nomination is not out of the question.

Field also gives a great performance, and is surprisingly funny during her monologue in the film's finale. Field makes the audience sympathize with her role as a housewife and mother trying to live out a dream.

The film also offers good performances from John Goodman as Lilah's husband, who eventually lends support to his wife's aspirations and from Mark Rydell as the owner of The Gas Station.

"Punchline" is a movie that entertains in the same manner as the comedians it portrays... sometimes you'll laugh, sometimes you'll cry, but you'll always be satisfied.

'Paddles,' Julie Andrews infest N.Y. underground

By RICHARD PROPE

What do you get when you combine "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" with "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and Julie Andrews? The sometimes humorous, sometimes scary, but always bizarre new video release from MPI Home Video, "Mondo New York."

"Mondo New York" is one of those films that will simply never find its way into Indianapolis theatres, for a variety of reasons. Basically, "Mondo New York" is the most outrageously funny film to be released in years. To be sure, it appeals to only a select audience. Persons with a low threshold for sleaze will not appreciate the thrills and chills in this "shockumentary" tour of New York's netherworld.

Sultry rock singer Phoebe Legere, recently seen in a Playboy magazine pictorial, makes a wonderful appearance doing a pulsatingly erotic ode to Marilyn Monroe. Legere bounces back and forth on the screen to the point where the viewer never knows what to expect.

In another scene, New York performance artist Karen Finley, in all her innocence, paints her body with Easter eggs and glitter while she shouts out her hatred of the Yuppie invasion.

Perhaps the most hilarious scene in the film is comedienne Ann Magnuson dressed as a lunatic Julie Andrews performing strange poetry and beating a dead horse.

Get the idea? This is not for the mainstream.

"Mondo New York" was a hit with New York film critics, who were impressed with the film's ability to paralyze even the most shockproof viewer.

There's really nothing that ties these scenes together, just a bunch of talented weirdos looking for an outlet to do their thing. Given that outlet, they take full advantage of it.

"Mondo New York" has something to appeal to every kind of sick humor. Dean Johnson, a six-foot-tall drag queen, and his band the Weanies perform a new-wave version of a love song, while paraplegic performance artist Frank Moore holds court with a bevy of beautiful body-painted women.

With other features such as a nightclub called Paddles, for the sado-masochistically inclined, and terrorist performer Joe Coleman biting the heads off of live mice, this video can safely be called tasteless.

However, in the spirit of the film it must also be highly recommended. It achieves what it sets out as its goals. It is a sleazy, hysterically unforgettable musical invasion of the eccentrics, weirdos, and bad seeds that inhabit the New York Jungle.

"Mondo New York" is unrated but contains violent and offensive scenes and language. It will be available to the public at area video stores, including Blockbuster Videos, starting Oct. 26 for \$79.95.

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Spikers win a close one, climb two notches in ratings

By TERRY HUTCHENS

Coming off an impressive come-from-behind victory over Huntington College last Thursday, the IUPUI women's volleyball team heads into the final three weeks of regular season play with three matches this week.

The Metros (21-5), ranked fifth in the nation in the latest NALA poll, travel to play the University of Indianapolis on Tuesday, host the National College of Education on Wednesday and take the road to face Xavier of Cincinnati on Saturday. Wednesday night's home match begins at 6 p.m.

"We've defeated Xavier and Indianapolis already this year, but we're expecting to really be pushed by the National College of Education team," said IUPUI Coach Tim Brown. "All we know about the National College of Education is that they knocked off Wisconsin-Milwaukee earlier in the season when they were ranked sixth in the nation."

IUPUI's victories over Xavier and Indianapolis both came in tournament play in September. The Metros defeated Xavier, 15-9, 15-6, 11-15, 15-13 in the Ball

'We've been playing very well recently but we just can't let down.'

--Tim Brown
Volleyball Coach

State Invitational, and beat Indianapolis, 15-8, 15-6 in the Metro Invitational.

"We need to keep playing with consistency," Brown said. "We've been playing very well recently but we just can't let down."

The Metros were pushed to the limit in their most recent match against Huntington, but rallied for a 15-7, 13-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-11 victory.

"We didn't really play bad, but rather it was a case of Huntington just playing very well," Brown said. "They were 19-4 going into the match so they were a very respectable opponent. We were just encouraged by the fact we could come back when down 2-1 after three games."

After a relatively easy 15-7 win in the first game, the

Metros jumped out to an 11-5 lead in game two with outside hitter Marcy Bixler scoring seven consecutive points on serve. But Huntington rallied to outscore IUPUI 10-2 at the end of the game to tie the match at one game apiece.

Game three was a see-saw struggle with the teams tied at 10-10, before Huntington's Joy Gamble made some key kills to give her team a 15-12 victory.

Following another easy 15-7 victory in game four, the Metros won a hard fought game five. IUPUI led just 11-10 before breaking the game open as Bixler made some key hits down the stretch.

The victory was only IUPUI's second five-game match victory of the season. The other was on Sept. 8 in a victory over Central Missouri.

IUPUI played the match without freshman setter Lori Miller who was sidelined with a sprained ankle. Brown expected Miller to be back in the Metros lineup for this week's matches.

"We missed not having Lori in there, but I thought Liz Scott came in and did a great job under tough circumstances," Brown said.



Metro Stacey Barron sets up for a save in a home match against Huntington Thursday
Photo by PAUL SUTTON

Playoff hopes dimming for soccer Metros

By JOHN KELLER

After an impressive victory over NCAA Division III Wabash College back on Oct. 5, the IUPUI soccer team was headed down the playoff stretch with stars in its eyes.

That was before playoff hopes were clouded after dropping consecutive road matches to Depauw and District 21 foe Taylor.

Tuesday afternoon the Depauw Tigers handed the Metros a 2-1 loss.

With less than a minute gone from the game clock, the Tigers charged down field and deposited the ball in the net. That goal brought the Metros down to earth.

"We touched the ball twice before they stole it, crossed it, shot and scored," said coach Joe Veal. "Once they had the ball, they were very patient and methodical and they possessed very well."

"Defensively, we fell apart in the first half," said Metro midfielder Kevin Scanlon. "They passed the ball well and were fast if not faster than us."

After being down 2-0, the Metros turned the intensity level up a notch in the second half when Tony Kwiatkowski entered the match. Kwiatkowski was given the okay to play even though he has a broken bone in his lower leg.

"The leg feels a lot better," said Kwiatkowski, who injured the leg less than a month ago. "I played right-half instead of

center-half and tried to motivate a few people who just didn't seem to have their heads in the game."

Forward Floyd Stoner scored the Metros' only goal when the Depauw goalie muffed a pass and Stoner was able to head it into the goal.

It was another one goal loss for the Metros, a problem they had vowed to overcome.

"We are going to have to score goals early," said Stoner, who leads the team with eight goals. "Instead of coming from behind we are going to have to get on the board early."

After the Thursday game at Taylor, Veal summed up the encounter by saying, "We totally dominated the game."

The problem is the Metros lost the game, 2-0.

"It was the best game we've had all year at working the ball," said a somber Veal. "The story of the day was we had 16 shots on goal and their goalie was six-foot-four."

"We ran 'em into the ground," he added. "When we had good shots, they made good saves. We did everything that we needed to do. If we played them again, I wouldn't make any changes."

IUPUI was scheduled to host NCAA Division I Valparaiso University Saturday night in what many of the players said would be a grudge match.

Valparaiso beat the Metros on two penalty kicks in the Huntington Classic early in September.

The Metros are scheduled to

face their cross-town rivals from the University of Indianapolis Thursday at the IU Track and Field Stadium.

Since U. of I. had a poor season last year, Veal is cautiously optimistic.

"They are better than they were last year, but from what I can see, they have not improved much," Veal said. "It is one of the last two games that count towards playoffs and we need to score as many goals as possible."

Veal is optimistic about the team's near future, even after dropping the two close games. With Kwiatkowski back and Mark Holm (badly sprained ankle) ready to play, the Metros are as near to full strength as they have been since the beginning of the season.

"Hopefully, we can keep everyone well for the rest of the season and dominate going into the playoffs," Veal said.

The last match to count toward the playoffs is a home game with Cedarville College (Ohio) Saturday.

"It's going to be just like a baseball game," said Metro forward Jeff Samels. "Even though the pitcher only gives up one run, if the offense doesn't score, he loses. That's our job, to score, to put the ball in the net."

Going into the weekend, the Metros were 6-7-1. They will need to improve that mark in order to avoid being eliminated from an NALA District 21 playoff berth.

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Metros place fifth in district following 'lopsided' season

By JEFF DeHERDT

In a season full of both lopsided losses and hard fought victories, the tennis Metros wound up the regular season by finishing fifth in the NAIA District 21 Tournament Saturday at North Central High School.

"Overall, we did what we expected to do," Metro coach Joe Ramirez said. "Everyone knew what our goal was and everyone was trying to play their best."

"I think we did very well," said Tim Taylor, who played first court for the Metros all season.

"Joe said, 'I may not look it, but I'm pleased,'" he added. "Joe always has that serious face."

Taylor eventually lost in the semi-finals, 6-3, 7-5, to Grace's Andy Lewis.

Taylor had lost to Lewis in a home match against Grace (this year's district champions) in the Metro's first match of the year.

"Tim lost, but I think he gave him (Lewis) a better match (this time)," Ramirez said.

"The difference between winning and losing the match was only two (service) breaks,"

added Taylor.

Giving Lewis a tough match is no small feat. Last year he competed in the NAIA National Tournament in singles and shows no signs of breaking that tradition.

Taylor was concerned about improving his serving percentage a week before the tourney.

"Most people tend to run around their second serve," Taylor said. "Maybe I could have returned better. The pros can put people on the defense with their return."

Jim and Mike Romanek, the freshmen twins from Illinois, made a strong showing in the tourney for the Metros.

Mike Romanek made it to the second round before being stopped by his Hanover opponent, Scott Nichols, 6-1, 6-0.

Jim Romanek went to the third round before he fell victim as well to a Hanover foe, Jon Farris.

In doubles, the Romaneks lost a close match in a three setter to their Marian challengers.

Ramirez said that the brothers just weren't playing well together in that match and were having a difficult time getting their signals straight.

"Mike and Jim were kind of down on it in the doubles match," Ramirez said. "They miscommunicated a bit and they were at each others throats for awhile."

Looking ahead to winterizing the team and gearing up for the spring season, Ramirez said, "They all know what they have to do (for the winter). They all know what their goals are."

Taylor, a senior, knows that the team is young and that the key to the future is the development of the freshmen.

"I want to encourage the freshmen," he said. "A lot of freshmen started in major parts this year and they did pretty well."

But Ramirez readily acknowledges the fact the Metros still have some long strides to make before they will seriously threaten for the district championship.

"We definitely have a long way to go," he said.

NAIA District 21 Tournament at North Central High School Oct. 6-8	
Number one singles -first round: Tim Taylor, IUPUI, bye. Second round: Andy Lewis, Grace, def. Tim, Taylor, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-3.	Number six singles -first round: Jim Romanek, IUPUI, def. Trenton Smith, Huntington, 6-1, 6-1. Second round: Romanek, IUPUI, def. Randy Campbell, Grace, 6-1, 6-1. Third round: Jon Farris, Hanover, def. Romanek, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-0.
Number two singles -first round: Kapp Crabb, Taylor, def. Doug Welch, IUPUI, 6-2, 6-1.	Number 1 doubles -first round: Taylor/Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. Jordan/Bryant, Huntington, 6-1, 6-1. Second round: Lewis/Brenneman, Grace, def. Taylor/Emmanuel, IUPUI, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.
Number three singles -first round: Brett Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. Brian Norman, Anderson, 6-4, 7-5. Second round: Emmanuel, IUPUI, def. Terry Slabach, Goshen, 6-3, 6-3. Third round: C. T. Pham, Ind Wesleyan, def. Emmanuel, IUPUI, 6-3, 6-3.	Number 2 doubles -first round: Welch/Ferrer, IUPUI, bye. Second round: Welch/Ferrer, IUPUI, def. Bano/Trae, Tri-State. Third round: Mather/Bradley, Hanover, def. Welch/Ferrer, IUPUI, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.
Number four singles -first round: David Ferrer, IUPUI, def. Doug Clark, Huntington, 6-3, 6-3. Second round: Deron Datzman, Grace, def. Ferrer, IUPUI, 6-1, 6-4.	Number three doubles -first round: Kensley/Hill, Marian, def. Romanek/Romanek, IUPUI.
Number five singles -first round: Mike Romanek, IUPUI, def. Brent Owens, Anderson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Second round: Scott Nichols, Hanover, def. Romanek, IUPUI.	<i>IUPUI finished fifth in the District Tournament.</i>

FCA meeting open to all students

Athletic Director Bob Lovell announced that an organizational meeting for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be held Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the student lounge at the School of Physical Education Building.

The goal of the meeting is to establish a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at IUPUI.

"The meeting is open to anyone who is interested, not just athletes," Lovell said.

Gibson's star shines 'down under'



Metro Notes
Rick Morwick

Time for a little Hoosier Hysteria trivia.

Which person in this group is not among the top five all-time scoring leaders at an IU or Purdue campus: Joe Barry Carroll, Steve Alford, Rick Mount, Aldray Gibson, Scott May.

If you answered Scott May, congratulations.

In case you missed (if you did, you're probably not the only one), here's a chance to redeem yourself. Who is the all-time scoring leader from an IU or Purdue campus?

That's right, Aldray Gibson.

For everyone that said, "Aldray who?" he just happens to be, with 2,454 career points, the most prolific scorer in the history of any IU or Purdue campus.

Oh, by the way, he set the record as a four year starter for the Metros between 1983-1987.

"It's something that I can always look back on and feel good about," Gibson said of setting the record. "It's not anything really that you try to do."

Metro basketball coach and athletic director Bob Lovell recruited Gibson and coached him all four years at IUPUI.

"He was one of the first players I recruited," Lovell said. "He was a great player and a tremendous representative of the school."

Gibson, a six-foot-one-inch guard and a graduate of Emmerich Manual High School, recently returned to Indy after playing basketball this summer in New South Wales in northern Australia.

His impact was immediate as he averaged 40 points a game for the Taree Tornado and led the league in scoring. He also averaged 11 rebounds per game.

The league, referred to as the

played for packed houses every night."

How was Gibson, a stranger in a strange land, received by the lovers of rugby and stout beer?

"They were just great people," Gibson said. "They looked at me as a superstar there."

"Making friends was no problem," he added. "Somebody always wanted to be around me or follow me just about everywhere I went."

The soft spoken Gibson described the Aussie style of play as something along the lines of Australian rules football.

"It was very physical," he said with a laugh. "And it was very competitive. They play a much more physical game than in the states."

"They like to bump and get away with hand checks and there were a lot of fights. It's also a much quicker game ... a lot of fast breaks."

Gibson, who is a few hours short of completing his degree in physical education, plans to return to IUPUI this spring.

That is, of course, if he doesn't go back to Australia to compete in the National Basketball League.

The NBL is Australia's answer to the National Basketball Association. That is where Gibson, who wants to coach basketball someday, expects to be next summer if he is invited back.

If he is invited back? "I expect to go back," he said with a very confident smile. "I should be finding out soon."

For the moment, Gibson is taking it easy and deservedly so. "I'm just resting right now," he said.

Being the all-time scoring leader for the IU and Purdue campuses and leading the Australian State League in scoring can take a lot out of a guy.



Aldray Gibson

State League with teams competing from all over Australia, is the Aussie equivalent to the Continental Basketball Association (CBA). Only two Americans are allowed to compete on each team and Gibson was the first American to play for the Tornado.

They were more that glad to have him.

"We (Tornado) weren't expected to do well at all," Gibson said. "They've only been a team for two years and they finished in last place the year before. This year we finished second and lost in the quarterfinals."

Basketball is currently the fastest growing sport down under and, according to Gibson, the people are really falling in love with the game.

"They've only been playing it a few years and they just started showing games on TV. We

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Men's Soccer

IUPUI at DePauw

Oct. 11

DePauw def. IUPUI, 2-1.

IUPUI	0	1	-1
DePauw	2	0	-2
First Half: DePauw-Land, :48 (Smith)			
DePauw-Crump, 30:10 (Hollingsworth)			
Second Half: IUPUI-Stoner, 59:39, (Tubbs)			
	IUPUI	DePauw	
Shots	3	13	
Saves	10	0	
Corner kicks	1	1	
Fouls	23	18	

IUPUI vs. Taylor

Oct. 19

Taylor def. IUPUI, 2-0

IUPUI	0	0	-0
Taylor	1	1	-2
First Half: Taylor-Griffin 23:30			
Second Half: Taylor-Heykoop 29:19			
	IUPUI	Taylor	
Shots	16	4	
Saves	0	12	
Corner kicks	6	4	
Fouls	8	16	

Schedule: IUPUI vs. University of Indpls., Thu. IUPUI vs. Cedarville, Sat.

Women's Volleyball

IUPUI vs. Huntington

Oct. 13

IUPUI def. Huntington, 15-7, 13-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-11

Schedule: IUPUI at University of Indianapolis, Tue. IUPUI vs. National College of Education, Wed. IUPUI at Xavier University, Sat.

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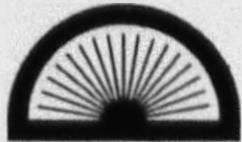
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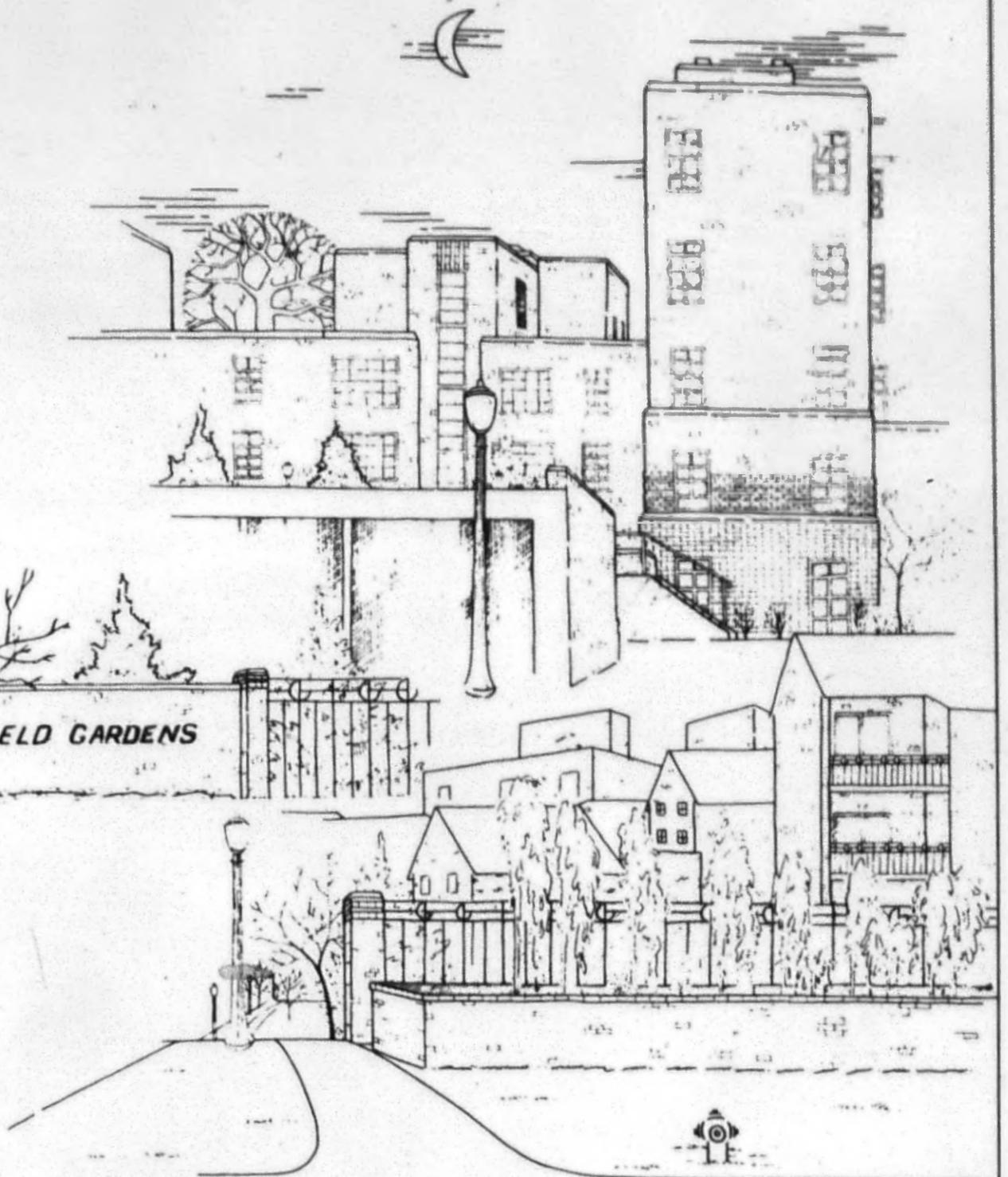
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