

The SAGAMORE

Vol. 19, No. 31 — THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT INDIANAPOLIS — April 2, 1990

THIS WEEK



A Special Photo Focus on "Goodbye Charlie." See Page 4.

Election will determine new student body president

By MIKE PERKINS

There are candidates in just four of 24 positions in the Student Government elections beginning Saturday. Only the presidential race has more than one candidate.

Two candidates are vying for president, one for controller and one for treasurer.

See related editorial, Page 3.

There are two candidates for 20 Senate seats.

Recent elections have drawn few participants, according to Karen Marks, faculty adviser for the group.

"Some of it's bad timing, and people don't want to take the time to campaign," Marks said.

Marks said recent coverage of

the Student Government in *The Sagamore* may have caused some people to question whether they want to get involved with Student Government.

The newspaper has pointed out that this year's Senate has violated its constitution on more than one occasion by failing to conduct meetings every three weeks.

Eligible candidates for president this year are graduate student Robert Fong and junior Cindi Walker.

Fong has experience as a senator and as vice president of the Student Government, both during the 1988-89 school year. He did not participate in the Stu-

dent Government this year due to a heavy course load.

Walker has been involved in the Student Government for the last two years, having served as a senator at-large before holding the position of recording secretary and parliamentarian in the current administration.

She served on the mascot com-



Fong Walker

mittee and co-chaired the public relations committee.

Both candidates cited child care as one of their concerns for the campus.

"The students are the customers here," Walker said. "The university needs to start providing us with some services."

In a separate interview, Fong also talked about expanding and improving child care on campus. "Education is not the way it used to be. Married with kids is not unusual anymore," he said. Because of this, he favors improving and expanding child care on campus.

Student apathy also concerns both candidates.

"A commuter campus creates

some problems with belonging and participation," Fong said. "But it's not an insurmountable problem. I'm not going to turn my back on it."

Walker, too, said she would like to draw the campus together and decrease the level of apathy that exists.

"We have to create the interest, get them involved and when (students) want to be involved they will want to do more things and that will start a trend," she said.

The candidates for president distinguished themselves by setting some individual priorities.

Converting the current library to a student center upon the completion of the new library is also

on Fong's agenda. He said one of his main concerns is the future of the campus.

The addition of graduate programs is important to the campus as well, according to Fong.

"If we're going to become a first-class campus and get the national ranking we need, we're going to need to have graduate programs," Fong said.

"We have good faculty, excellent facilities and a student body that would be interested in it," he added.

"I'm interested in hearing what anybody has to say," Fong said. "I want them to come to the Student Government and say, 'Look at

See ELECTION, Page 12



Liberal Arts junior Janie Herrick was one of 50 students who volunteered for a free blood test to determine if they are immune to the measles last Wednesday. Denise Meldrum, a lab assistant at Methodist Hospital, draws blood for testing against rubella and rubella types of measles. Photo by JANE PARTENHEIMER

Suspect sought in employee assault

Police are looking for a young, white man in connection with the rape of a campus employee.

IUPUI investigators reported the victim was grabbed from behind as she walked near the Education/Social Work building at approximately 5:30 a.m. March 24. She had just parked her car and was walking to her work area.

Deputy Chief of Police Larry Propst said Friday there were no new leads in the case.

The attacker dragged the woman to his car and drove to an unknown location on the west side of Indianapolis where she was raped. After being forced from the car, she wandered to a nearby gas station.

A man at the station drove her to the campus, and police were notified.

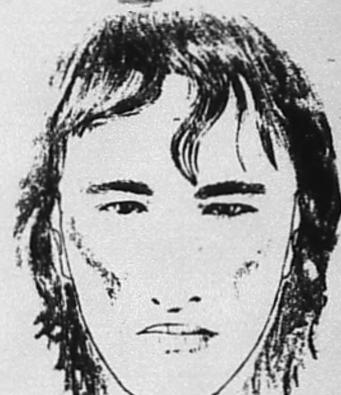
Police seek information about both men.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late 20s, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, with a skinny build. His hair was below his collar, dark, greasy and dirty.

The victim described the attacker's face as very narrow and bony. His teeth were crooked and dirty, and he had acne scars and a razor stubble on his face. He wore blue jeans, a dark sweatshirt and tennis shoes.

The man who returned the woman to campus is wanted as a witness and is not a suspect. He is described as a heavy-set white man in his 50s with a kind face. He wore a red plaid shirt and blue baseball cap.

Police said the gas station was approximately 20



minutes from campus.

Anyone who has information about the case is urged to contact the IU Police Department at Indianapolis or Crime Stoppers at 637-2323. Refer to case number NR900401.

Child abuse forum alerts professionals to possible neglect

By MIKE PERKINS

Marion County child health care providers may be better able to determine if an underweight baby has been abused, a pediatrician said on campus last Wednesday.

"The vast majority of what we see is not due to intentional neglect," said Dr. Philip F. Merk, associate clinical professor at the IU Medical Center pediatrics department.

Merk conducted the March installment of the Liaison Child Abuse Forum dealing with "failure to thrive."

FTT refers to an underweight condition among infants in which the child's weight is 20 percent or greater below the ideal weight.

Medical and environmental factors can contribute to a child coming down with failure to thrive.

Environmental FTT accounts for approximately 50 percent of cases reported nationwide, Merk said.

Children may be unintentionally neglected because parents are overwhelmed by work or personal problems such as depression.

"The mother was dead tired from taking care of five children, and the new sixth one had trouble feeding, and she didn't have the time or energy to take care of it," Merk said. "But it was nothing she did purposefully."

Also under environmental category is the classification of accidental FTT, which can result from incorrect preparation of formula, such as watering down ready-to-eat formulas or using homemade formulas low in calories.

"What this does is fill the child with formula that isn't high in calories, and because of this the child can't take in enough to grow," Merk said.

Equipment failures as simple as plugged nipples may also be a factor.

However, if accidental FTT continues, it can cross over into the area of neglect.

"It becomes neglectful when it can't be corrected," said Dr. Roberts Hibbard, director of the child abuse program and associate professor of pediatrics at Riley Hospital. "If (the parents) can't provide the care, you have to call the welfare department."

Poverty-related and intentional starvation account for less than 1 percent each of all reported cases of FTT.

Indiana law mandates all cases of FTT due to underfeeding or neglect be reported to the child protection services agency in the patient's county of residence.

During the lecture Merk also differentiated between true FTT and common imitators.

"Some people might look at a child and say, 'This child is abused,' but it is possible that the child may have a medical problem," Hibbard said.

Almost 30 percent of FTT is classified as organic, medically related, and may be caused by such factors as recurrent vomiting, diarrhea or an inability to feed properly due to central nervous system disorders.

Also, inherited chromosomal disorders such as Down's syndrome or Turner's syndrome, pulmonary and cardiovascular problems or diabetes may prevent children from growing properly.

Merk said it is important to take into consideration the physicality of the parents before making a determination of FTT.

"The most common cause of small children in the world is small parents," Merk said. "If the mother is 4-foot-11 and the father is 5-foot-2, the child is not going to be very big."

Monthly lectures are designed for professionals, but student participation is possible for those in disciplines related to child care.

There is no cost to attend, but reservations are required and can be made by calling 630-6307. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month in the Tudor Auditorium at Wishard Memorial Hospital, 1001 W. 10th St.

Poor initial response

Census results to influence education funding

By DAVE CLARK and MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Hoosiers who answered the 1990 U.S. Census will help determine future funding for education in Indiana.

"If someone (in Indiana) isn't counted, then we won't see the dollars," said Morton Marcus, director of the Indiana Business Research Center at IUPUI.

Marcus said funds for education are distributed on a per capita basis, making responses from every Hoosier critical.

In addition, answers on the questionnaires relating to the number of years of education and current employment can contribute to the shaping of educational programs statewide.

Marcus and his staff have given presentations across the state to stress to citizens the importance

of answering the census. The deadline for mailing questionnaires was last Sunday.

"The census is the basic No. 1 source of information that America has about itself," Marcus said. "This is the best way we're going to find out what's going on with our society."

"It touches the lives of every citizen," he added.

The federal government provides as much as \$175 per year for each person counted.

Despite the apparent advantage, however, response to this census is slightly below what Bill Mullins, assistant manager for field operations for the Indianapolis north district office, said he had hoped for.

Mullins' office, which is responsible for Hamilton and Johnson counties and suburban Marion County, sent out 290,000 of the 2.1 million census forms

mailed to addresses in Indiana.

"To date, we've received 60,000 to 70,000 returns," Mullins said. "We had hoped we would have been closer to 90,000 (returns) at this point."

Some of the low mail-in response is because "the public has to be re-educated about the census every 10 years," said Judy Peak, Census Complete Count Coordinator at the IU School of Business at IUPUI.

Census forms are sent to addresses rather than individuals, Mullins said, which might be why some people don't respond.

But people can't avoid the census by not mailing in the form, he added.

"If they don't respond by late April or early March, we start telephoning or sending census workers around to see if anyone lives at the address," Mullins said.

Avoiding the census is not in anyone's best interest, according to Peak.

"Some people are afraid that a government agency is going to come down on them," she said.

People are worried about government intrusion, which is an unwarranted fear, according to Peak. The data is not available to other government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI and CIA.

"Anyone that releases information from an individual form can be fined \$5,000 and imprisoned for up to five years," she said.

In addition to the threat of punishment, how the forms are processed very nearly eliminates the chance that any data could be easily linked to anyone.

Forms collected by local Census Bureau offices are sent to the See CENSUS, Page 2

THE "JEWISH QUESTION": Nazi Policy 1933-1939

"So I believe that I act in the spirit of the Almighty God: by defending myself against the Jews, I am fighting for the work of the Lord." — Adolf Hitler, Mein Kampf

1933-1938
THE POWER TO HATE

One of the panels on display at the University Library today through April 30.

Holocaust exhibit displays dark period in history

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

The Holocaust comes to life in an exhibit this month at the University Library, giving students the chance to reach back in time to one of history's darker moments.

"The Courage to Remember" is a 40-panel display which depicts the Nazi terror but also gives a unique perspective of resistance and hope, as well as other topics rarely covered in Holocaust education.

Arranged by the history department, faculty members want students to have the opportunity to see this visual narrative offering new insights into the Holocaust.

The idea for the exhibit came after the firing of Donald Dean Hiner, a part-time history instructor who taught the revisionist theory of the Holocaust in his Western Civilization II class. Revisionists claim the Holocaust is a myth and there were no gas chambers to kill Jews.

"Our intention is to communicate as accurately as possible the facts of the Holocaust," said Gerald Margolis, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. The center first put the

panels together in 1988.

"The mandate of the center is to educate and instruct so people are informed," he added.

The exhibit was first seen in Vienna, Austria, in March 1988, marking the 50th anniversary of the annexation of Austria into Germany.

From there, the exhibit went to West Germany, South Korea and Italy. It was shown for the first time in the Soviet Union in February 1989 and has been shown in numerous cities in North America.

The history department also plans to conduct a conference Thursday, April 26, that will give a more in-depth look at the revisionist theory and why it is not accepted among most historians.

Deborah Lipstadt, a scholar of the Holocaust from Los Angeles, plans to attend the conference to discuss in detail the concept of the revisionist theory.

"It has no place in teaching unless you're teaching about the Holocaust and you want to show how people today, in a contemporary form, use a historical fact and twist it out of shape," Lipstadt said.

Briefly

Lectures to focus on Indianapolis civil rights

The history and future of civil rights in Indianapolis, and the impact of the city's UNDOJ system on black American participation in government will be the focus of two free public panel discussions in April at the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

The first panel discussion titled "Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future," will take place Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Law 104. Panel members will include Gregory W. Purser, special assistant to the Indiana lieutenant governor's office; Larry C. Whitney, black attorney and president of the Martin County Bar Association; and moderator William E. Marsh.

Religious scholars to discuss defense, healthcare

The Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture at IUPUI is offering two lectures by nationally-recognized religious studies and ethics scholars this month.

On Wednesday at 4 p.m., Edward T. Lienthal, professor of religious studies at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and executive director of the Wisconsin Institute for the Study of War, Peace and Global Cooperation, will discuss "Symbolic Defense: The Cultural Significance of the Strategic

law professor.

Next Tuesday, beginning at noon in Law 104, the second panel will discuss "The Impact of UNDOJ on Black American Participation in City and State Government in the '90s."

Panel members will include Paula Parker-Sawyer, deputy mayor of Indianapolis; Sam Jones, director of the Indianapolis Urban League; and Glenn L. Howard, city-county coordinator for Indianapolis. Panel moderators will be Lisa C. Barmore, assistant law professor, and Lawrence P. Wilkins, associate dean and law professor.

Defense Initiative." The presentation will be in Lecture Hall 102.

James F. Smurl, professor of religious studies and adjunct professor of medical genetics and nursing at IUPUI, will give a talk on "Health, Hospitals and Ethics Committee: Voices in the Conversation." The lecture will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Library adds copier accessible to disabled students

A copier designed especially for disabled students is now available on the second floor of the University Library.

"Several years ago it came up that no one in a wheelchair could make copies," said Mary Oerthor, a student who worked on this project for her student undergraduate research.

"Part of my research was to develop simple classroom equipment for college students with disabilities," she added.

The copier, which was put in place in January, stands at the level of a wheelchair with a table for students to place their books. Also, thin black tape has been placed to show exactly where the paper should go for students with poor vision.

The copier was placed on the second floor so students who are not disabled would not use it. Copies are 5 cents.

and photography, will be on display.

The Herron Gallery opening will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free, and free parking is available on surrounding streets.

The gallery and school are located at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St.

Herron Art exhibit showcases graduating students

Graduating seniors from the Herron School of Art at IUPUI will showcase their talent and accomplishments at the school's annual senior exhibit beginning April 20.

Various artistic mediums, such as painting, sculpture, printmaking, woodworking, ceramics

from portfolios of students' writing submitted as part of their regular class work in W131 or W140.

Movier will be honored by the School of Liberal Arts on Awards Day, April 20.

Freshman wins writing award for portfolio work

Patricia Mueller was named the Outstanding Freshman Writer by the Writing Program Association at IUPUI for the spring semester of 1990.

The award is given annually and determined

from portfolios of students' writing submitted as part of their regular class work in W131 or W140.

Movier will be honored by the School of Liberal Arts on Awards Day, April 20.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon

TUESDAY

The Organizational Communication Association will conduct a meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Business/PEA 4067. Educational facilities planner and management consultant Nancy Smith will speak on the topic, "Effective Communication through Personality Identification."

The Geology Club will sponsor a colloquium by Ronald J. Waskowski of the geology department of the University of Notre Dame from 4 to 5 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. Waskowski will speak on the topic, "Current Trends in Remote Sensing Techniques."

The Journalism Student Organization will sponsor "Career Night '90" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the University Place Hotel Ballroom. Guests include professionals from the media, advertising, public relations and broadcast fields. Tickets are \$3.50. The meeting is open to all interested students. Call Deb Perkins at 274-2773 for further information.

H. Oer Yurtawa, associate dean for engineering students, will give a presentation on requirements for technology students to obtain master's degrees in engineering from 4 to 5 p.m. in Engineering/Technology 1202. Contact David Zehr at 274-4626 for additional information.

THURSDAY

The Education Students Advisory Council will conduct a meeting at 2 p.m. in Education/Work 1121. Contact Erin McCain at 274-4867 for further information.

The Anthropology Club/Recycling Club will conduct a meeting at 9 a.m. in Cavanaugh 411. Contact Rick Ward at 274-9419 for more information.

The University Writing Center will conduct a workshop on adapting quoted material and using sources from 1 to 2 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. Call 274-2049 for more information.

The Black Student Union will conduct elections for the 1990-91 academic in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Finance Club will sponsor a tour of the Eli Lilly complex from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 874-983 for a reservation.

SATURDAY

The National Society of Black Engineers will conduct a meeting at 1 p.m. in Engineering/Technology 1114. Contact Greg Jackson at 254-9304 for further information.

Census

Continued from Page 1

regional processing center in Jeffersonville, Ind., for processing, Mullins said.

At Jeffersonville, each form is photographed and then passed through a high-speed light-sensitive scanner.

The scanner only picks up the blocks that had been blackened out. Converted into a computer-usable form, the data is then stored on tape and microfilm.

"After a census form is photographed, the paper form is shredded, pulped and recycled," Mullins said.

Pink and Mullins both stressed, though, that it is not individual responses but the combined data that the Census Bureau is interested in.

"We're not going after individuals," Mullins said. "We want to end the people that are living at an address on census day."

Or, he added, if someone doesn't live at an address, "we want to know that too."

At the national level, the Census Bureau will begin releasing figures on April 1, 1991, Mullins said.

It is expected to take that long to process the figures, despite the hiring of an estimated 400,000 temporary employees based at 484 temporary district offices.

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Live in the '90s

Be Sure to Pick Up The Sagamore's 1990 Apartment Guide

It's a special edition that will be on the newsstands on April 9, 1990 for all IUPUI students, faculty and staff. Don't miss it!

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Participation promotes effective government

WITH THE RIGHT LEADERSHIP and with dedicated and committed representatives, IUPI's Student Government has the potential to become an extremely powerful instrument for change. Just because this year's Student Government has not been particularly effective, there is no reason why the incoming government must continue that trend.

The coming week gives students the chance to put that tool into motion. Elections for Student Government will be conducted this Saturday and next Monday and Tuesday. Only two students are running for the 20 possible Senate seats. Of the three executive positions, two people are running for president and one person is running for controller.

That leaves 18 Senate seats and the vice president seat to be filled. Although write-ins are not an option for this election, students interested in representing their school can still go to their respective deans, after the elections, and ask to be appointed to the position. This would give students who see a need for change at IUPI and who want to make a difference a vehicle to implement such changes.

If no students volunteer to fill the vacant Senate seats, the Student Government will then request that the deans of each representative school appoint a representative.

But the student body loses with this system because no longer do we have elected representatives and those appointed may not really want the job or have the time needed to devote to it.

The present government body has been the past focus of much editorial criticism for their failure to abide by the constitution and to carry through with many planned projects.

Yet perhaps all the blame cannot be laid at the feet of Student Government. As a volunteer body, this organization must work with what it has. If students are truly not interested in the idea of student government, or if there is an attitude of "What difference can I make?" then those in Student Government can only do so much.

If there is little interest in Student Government, perhaps the organization could be dismantled and its \$14,000 per year budget distributed among other organizations. If the interest is there and students wish to participate, a commitment must be made to run for office and vote for candidates. Perhaps a second election could even be held in the fall to fill those empty Senate seats.

Student Government is the students' organization. Ultimately, it will be the students' interest or lack of interest that will determine just how effective this organization can be.

Student newspaper regrets reporting error

IN LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL, The Sagamore erroneously reported that IU President Thomas Ehrlich spent the majority of his time on the Bloomington campus.

According to Maryann Perkins, Ehrlich's executive secretary on this campus, he spends an average of two or three days each week in his fully-staffed office in the University Place Conference Center.

Perkins said that Ehrlich's time is "pretty equally divided between the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses." While on this campus, she said, Ehrlich conducts university business by meeting with chancellors from the eight IU campuses, with presidents of other state colleges, with state legislators and with Gov. Evan Bayh.

The president also addresses the two core campuses by teaching a cross-discipline ethics class this semester that meets both in Indianapolis and in Bloomington. He alternates from which campus he lectures and links it with the materials through two-way television transmission.

While reader feedback has told The Sagamore staff that it has made a sloppy error in reporting, additional feedback from faculty indicates that the spirit of the editorial, urging President Ehrlich to be more responsive to the unique needs of the IUPI campus, reflected the opinion of more than just our Editorial Board.

We do, however, apologize for misrepresenting the amount of time Ehrlich spends on this campus.

— The Editorial Board

April 2, 1991

Fong proposes pro-active atmosphere

Editor's Note: The Sagamore invited the two candidates for Student Government President to submit their campaign platforms. Robert Fong is a graduate student in SPICA. Cindi Walker is a junior majoring in criminal justice. Their platforms are given below in alphabetical order.

Robert Fong

The policy of my administration is to foster a pro-active atmosphere within the Student Government.

I intend to accomplish this through participative relations with the administration, faculty, students and student organizations. The purpose of which is to support a cooperative venture in improving IUPI as a high quality institution dedicated to the academic excellence and other concerns that the entire university community faces now and in the future.

I specifically am concerned with the following:

- * That all meetings of the Student Senate are at a convenient time and place for the majority of the student body.
- * That students who are sent by the deans of their schools are committed to executing their offices with concern, diligence and commitment.
- * The revising of the Constitution and by-laws to make them less rigid and more of a flexible working document.
- * Parking problems that not only student face but the entire university faculty and staff share as well.
- * Working with the administration regarding the student faculty evaluation.
- * Addressing the rising tuition rates at IUPI and the disparity in tuition offset.
- * Working with the administration on the future of a Student Union.
- * Support for establishing an on-campus child care facility for the students informed of the needs and desires of the student body by acting as a liaison and meeting with them on a regular basis.

* Providing student input in planning for the future of IUPI.

* Working toward establishing more graduate programs.

* Working toward "quiet" and "quiet" study areas.

* Maintain an "open-door" policy and accessibility to Student Government.

* Support issues in the Indiana legislature that have a positive effect for students.

I also believe that the Student Government and my administration must not only be concerned with the present, but must also be an active partner in planning for the future of IUPI.

Further, that the purpose of the Student Government is to provide sound management, effective leadership and maintain two-way communications.

My administration will always be sensitive to the needs of the student body and the university, recognizing a joint partnership for our university.

Student Government can only work if students take an active interest in their only legislative voice. By active interest, I mean that they should make an effort to

attend the Senate meetings, talking with their representatives, student activity groups bringing concerns to Student Government.

Likewise, students should attend their schools' student advisory committee meetings to stay informed of issues and bring to the floor of the Senate those issues that concern student government or which student government can play a pivotal role.

I would like to see standing room only at Senate meetings. I would like to see students and student organizations participate as partners in resolving issues of equal concern.

My office will always be open, and I encourage any member of the student body to come in and share their ideas and problems with student work together to create a better environment for us all.

I offer no miracles, panaceas or quick cures. What I do offer is a responsive, organized and concerned administration.

I need you! You are the political force behind the office. I seek your help in making the 1990-1991 year the year of greatest accomplishment.



Walker seeks more student participation

Cindi Walker

The following is what I would like to propose and implement into my administration should I be elected Student Body president.

* Student Center — The university has plans to construct a new library on this campus. The question has arisen over what to do with the old library facilities. I am strongly advocating having these facilities turned into a Student Center.

Some of the ideas included in this would include: a student bookstore, terminal clusters, extended-hour study room, lockers, recreation and game room, lounge, dining rooms, snack shops, copy center, conference rooms and office space for student organizations (these proposals are the result of the 1989 Study Committee appointed by Timothy Langston, the dean of Student Affairs).

This would create a better opportunity for students to interact and to continue academic discussions outside the classroom.

In effect, it would provide a central location for students to utilize workrooms for projects, and equipment would be made available on a loan basis to top together quality reports.

A facility such as this would also create a relaxing outlet for students to circumvent academic pressures.

By providing a recreational center for students to spend time between classes, it will encourage students to stay on campus and allow them to benefit from the total college experience.

* Student Bookstore — I wish to explore the possibility of how we can design this program to reduce the costs of textbooks to the student and develop a textbook exchange system for students.

* Child Care — I intend to conduct research in this area to find out the possibility of implementing the Federal Title 20 program into the IUPI child care program. This would save the costs of students, both full-time and part-time, for child care services rendered.

Another idea worth investigating is how students could respond to a "trade-off" system of day care. Perhaps a program could be im-

plemented where, rather than students paying money for day care, they could pay in services. In essence, taking turns looking after these youngsters.

Research would reveal what other limited resources that this program now has and possible solutions would be explored at that time.

* Parking — This is a very frustrating problem that students of this university face on a daily basis. I am aware of some of the possible solutions that have already been explored, such as building parking garages, and I am also aware that the university has deemed this solution as too much of an expense to undertake.

What I would like to see implemented is a revised shuttle service. One that would not only transport students from one area of the IUPI campus to another, but from the parking lots to the building.

* Athena — In my administration, I would like to see this Student Government newsletter generated again through the student body.

I would like to see an information bulletin to service other student organizations as well. The

Athena could be employed to distribute information and/or issues these student organizations are participating in.

I would like to extend an invitation to the vice president of the United States to host next year's commencement. I would like to schedule Gov. Evan Bayh to come speak during IUPI's Alcohol Awareness Week in the upcoming fall.

For fun, I would like to kickoff the 1990-91 school year by getting Henry Lee Summers to come for a possible outdoor concert in the courtyard.

I am already working with Fox Television to produce a game show IUPI learn on their game show. The participants would not only be eligible to win prizes for themselves, but also scholarships for the university.

In addition, I want to continue on with the good efforts of past Student Government administrations such as the Philanthropy Scholarship, the IUPI Yearbook, Alcohol Awareness Week and Christmas Week.

My main goal would be to increase student involvement and participation.

Campus Inquiry Do you plan to vote in the Student Government elections?



GYM STOPFER
Sensei
Herron

KRISTIN CANARECCI
Junior
Allied Health



MATT WALSH
Junior
Education



JANA JESSE
Sophomore
Allied Health



MARK HAMNER
Sophomore
University Division



MATTHEW CRONIN
Sophomore
University Division

"No, I wasn't aware of the candidates or their positions. It should have been publicized more. I go to Herron, and my extra-curricular activities don't center around here. I do support them, but it doesn't affect me much."

"I probably won't vote. I won't be here next year. I don't know much about the elections and how they work and what they would do for me. All I've seen about it is a sign about voting dates."

"I'll probably vote. I think it (Student Government) is the voice of all the students on campus."

"I will vote because it concerns me directly as a student. Voting isn't right for all, and it is our obligation to exercise that right."

"I hadn't planned on it. It doesn't seem like Student Government is very important here anyway. They seem about as visible as a parking spot from Cavanaugh Hall."

Comedy a change of pace for student actors

PRODUCING a play is creating order from chaos. In the current production of "Goodbye Charlie," running at the IUPUI University Theatre through April 7, students and faculty came together to transform sets, lights, character and dialogue into a compact whole.

"Goodbye Charlie," with Holly Beavon, Collin Bischoff, Suzi Moore, James Mannan, Jay Hamlet, Kristin Tuller and director Clara Marshall, tells the story of a surly, inconsiderate man who dies then returns to life in the body of a woman.

Pre-production started Feb. 18, and everyone involved with the play (including assistant director Michelle Simmons

and stage-manager Amy Walters) spent about 25 hours a week working on different aspects of the production.

"I chose 'Goodbye Charlie' because I thought it would give the students an opportunity to work with comedy," said Marshall, who also teaches in the Department of Communications and Theatre.

"Some of the things that have been a real challenge for the students is that they don't see the emotion in the characters first — they tend to intellectualize," she said.

Holly Beavon, who plays the lead role of Charlie, described her character as: "a real operator from the '50s, real chauvinistic. He's lovable, but he's an obnoxious jerk at the same time. He certainly doesn't take women too seriously."

"It's a fluff comedy from the '50s. There's not a whole lot of meat in it. So basically what we have to go on is making sure the relationships are real firm in your mind," Beavon said.

Director Clara Marshall (below) confers with Holly Beavon about how a scene might be approached.



In one of the crucial scenes in the play, Holly Beavon (right), as Charlie, faces up to the fact she has returned to life as a woman and asks God about her situation.

Kristin Tuller (below), playing Fanny Saltzman, grieves over the apparent death of Charlie.



Assistant director Michelle Simmons (above right) applies Holly Beavon's makeup before the first dress rehearsal.

James Mannan (far right) who plays Gregg Morris, Charlie's former lawyer, reveals some hidden facts about Charlie's life to Collin Bischoff who plays George Tracy, a close friend of Charlie.

Story and photos by John Hernandez



In an early rehearsal, Collin Bischoff and Holly Beavon (above) begin to get a feel for how they will eventually play the characters.

LEISURE

April 2, 1990

Page 3

'Ocean Blue' fuses old pop styles with '90s outlook

By KETH BANNER

The Ocean Blue songs make music that sounds familiar.

The group's blues seem to spring from a pop-music collective unconscious that's been saturated in the M-TV of the early '60s, when bands like Modern English, OMD, The Smiths and U2 were just starting out.

But there's a twist on this band's retrograde vision: The Ocean Blue has smarts.

Steve Lau, David Schelzel, Rob Minnie and Bobby Mittan use their influences to fuse together a strange amalgamation of early '60s pop and early '90s poetry.

"Yeah, M-TV had a big influence on us in the early days," said Lau, band keyboardist and vocalist, in a telephone interview.

The Ocean Blue will be performing Tuesday at Butler University's Claves Hall, along with the Mighty Lemon Drops and John Wesley Harding.

Their debut, self-titled album has been out since late last year, and has been slowly reaching the top of the college and alternative music charts, yielding a couple of hit singles ("Driving, Falling" and "Between Something and Nothing").

"Our biggest influence was U2, growing up," said Lau.

Growing up takes on a special meaning for Lau and his bandmates. The founding members of the Ocean Blue met in the seventh grade in Hershey, Pa., and have been making music ever since.

"I think most of all what I like about the band is that we've been together since the beginning," Lau said. "Our families went to the same church. This is the first band for all of us."

"The debut album is an eclectic mix of techno-pop, country, jazz and rhythm and blues. It has a dreamy, clean, nostalgic sound, ala The Smiths and other postpunk English bands."

Lau said that the band's basis is formed around "friendship." "We were never really musicians pounding the pavement," he said. "But, as a group, they've been working pretty hard since their debut in 1986."

In 1987, they recruited drummer Minnie and recorded some demos, then took their show on the road, developing a grass-roots contingency that's helped propel them into a college-oriented, under-rated popularity.

By the end of 1987, the Ocean Blue had a record contract and a promising duo of producers: Mark Optis (who has worked with INXS and Hanoi Squares) and John Porter (Billy Bragg, The Smiths and The Alarm).

The Ocean Blue has been building up its success with the very top level members were named on M-TV.

"I really don't like M-TV now. We just use it as a promotion," Lau said.

"I think M-TV can be really great. I think it can add a mystique. Up until now, it's just been a promotional tool for us. Our first



The Ocean Blue (Steve Lau, David Schelzel, Rob Minnie and Bobby Mittan) hangs from Hershey, Pennsylvania, and are currently working on their follow-up album. With their "My-Three-Some-Meets-The-Cure" image, and tightly-

written songs, this group promises to be a band that lasts. The Ocean Blue will be performing Tuesday night at Butler's Claves Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

video really sound. It was a mix communication between us and the director. The next video is kind of average."

Lau said that videos can be an "artform," but Ocean Blue is still trying to get there.

"As for the music, they're getting there too. "We were always asking ourselves: 'How serious are we?' We all really felt like if we stuck with it, it would turn into something,"

Lau said. "It has. The debut album is an eclectic mix of techno-pop, country, jazz, and rhythm and blues. It has a dreamy, clean, nostalgic sound, ala The Smiths and other English postpunk bands."

"If I'd have to classify our sound, it would probably be English Pop. But we hate being classified," Lau said.

"We do what we do. Let other

people do the labeling -- for radio or chart purposes."

"As for the live show, Lau said that the band duplicates almost exactly the sound of the album on stage.

Lau said he and the other band members are just going to try to keep doing what they're doing.

lar or whatever. What happens, happens. As long as we feel fulfilled as artists, I think we'll keep doing it."

Tickets for the show can be purchased for \$5 through Ticketmaster or at the door.

The band's future, according to Lau, is going to be spent recording their follow-up album with an as yet unnamed producer.

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Obstacle Course

Writing about local icons

Martone creates Midwestern myths

By KYLE S. BARNETT

It was obvious last Wednesday night that some Butler students would rather be somewhere else. Their English instructors had given them the assignment of going to a short-story reading. Writer Michael Martone was aware of the students' antipathy. He made promises to the undergrads that it would be painless.

"I understand that some of you might be studying me," he said in mock-humor.

And within minutes, the students and the rest of the audience of writers, teachers and fans were listening intently.

Michael Martone (who did his undergraduate work at Butler and IU) was home.

He is currently the Briggs-Copeland lecturer at Harvard.

The reason Martone had come home was to publicize his new book, "Fort Wayne Is Seventh on Hitler's List" (IU Press, \$9.95, available at Borders Bookstore).

He has spent most of March touring Indiana, starting in his hometown of Fort Wayne, then going on to Lafayette, Bloomington, Indianapolis and Muncie. Many of the stories in the new book originally appeared in Martone's 1984 book, "Alive and Dead in Indiana."

This collection of stories is now out of print.

In "Fort Wayne Is Seventh on Hitler's List," Martone creates a kind of Indiana mythology, fictionalizing certain aspects of real



characters from Indiana's past: John Dillinger, Alfred Kinsey and James Dean, among others.

Some material that wasn't in the 1984 book is included in Martone's newest.

Schliman in Indianapolis is the story of Historick Schliman, the archaeologist who rediscovered the city of Troy and who also (coincidentally) came to Indianapolis in 1869 to get a quickie divorce. The state was known at

the time for liberal divorce laws.

The whole event gets the Martone spin: mixing fact and fiction until it produces a sort of mundane poetry.

Another newly-added story, "Three Postcards from Indiana," tells about when Martone first visited Indiana with his wife who grew up on the East Coast.

In the story, the author turns the towns of Santa Claus, French Lick and Muncie into surreal

playgrounds, places of profound fascinations.

Martone looks at these places with his special sense of humor and affection.

At a press conference earlier in the day, Martone was asked about Harvard.

"They know more about Europe than they do about the Midwest," Martone said.

He also said that Midwesterners tend not to be self-deprecating. Martone used a headline from the *De Motus Register* to sum up their Midwestern attitude: "Winning streak had to end sometime."

Martone also said that the more

self-image the Midwest has of itself comes from the media on the coast. He said this attitude affects the writing that comes from the Midwest.

"The Midwestern writer is told that their experience is no good," he said.

Martone considers this untrue. As Martone finished his reading at Butler, he talked about those rumors he heard while growing up in Fort Wayne about how the city was number seven on Hitler's list of American cities to bomb during World War II.

He said, "There's twisted Midwestern pride in being from a city important enough to be blown up."

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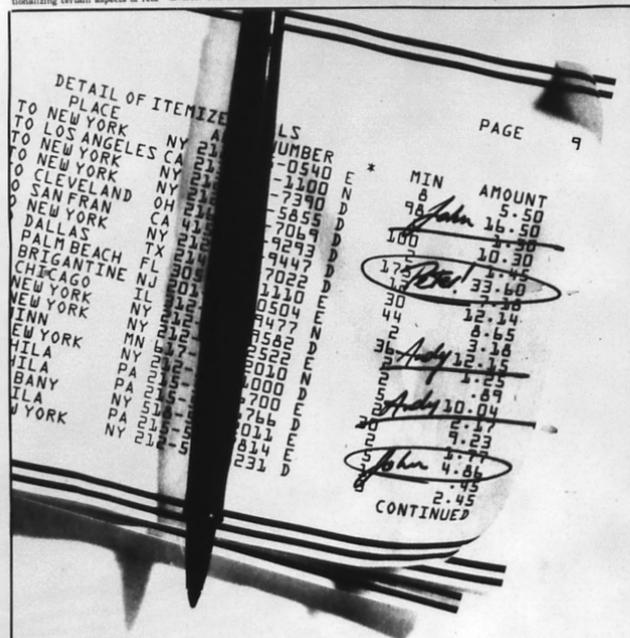
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Authors offer service advice

By RICK LEAVITT

A new book helps point out the importance of service in America's new technological economy.

"Service America," written by Karl Albrecht and Ron Zemke (Dow Jones and Irwin, 236 pages, available in two weeks at Borders Bookstore), is an entertaining and captivating look at the growth of the service industry.

Albrecht and Zemke give the reader detailed examples of their own, supplemented with quotes and examples from other sources.

The book talks about service not only as an individual goal, but as a company goal as well.

Companies are now looking at service as a tool to maintain a positive relationship with their clients as well as a way to attract new clients.

For a service-oriented company to exist today, it must be dedicated to the idea of service first.

The management's objective should be to train new personnel in a service-first mode. People on the front line must also share this commitment to service.

The book gives the reader a very good example of that commitment. The Scandinavian Airlines System was a failing company when it promoted Jan Carlzon to president.

Within just over a year, the company went from an \$8 million a year loss to \$71 million in profit.

Carlzon, according to the book, did this by a commitment to service from top management all the way down to the baggage handlers.

He coined the phrase "moment of truth" to describe every customer's contact with his company.

This new theory of service management was born out of Carlzon's innovative and viable management style, according to the authors.

This kind of dedication is what Zemke and Albrecht, in "Service America," believe is necessary to develop a successful service program.

The book lists the most important features that service organizations should have in common: well-constructed strategy for service, customer-oriented front line people, and customer-friendly systems.

They call this the service triangle which revolves around the customer.

The book is extremely informative, as well as entertaining, filled with examples and readable technical explanations.

It gets to the root of the American future of the '90s: a culture that's gone away from mechanization toward more people-oriented technology, in the form of service.



'Cry-Baby' tickets to be given away

"Cry-Baby," John Waters' newest foray into flashy cinema starring Johnny Depp and Traci Lords, will be officially released Friday.

But Sagamore readers have a chance to see a preview of "Cry-Baby" Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Lown College Park.

The Sagamore has 50 free tickets for the preview.

All you have to do to get yours is answer these trivia questions concerning other pop-culture "Cry-Babies."

1. Name the slick '60s musical that starred an Urban Cowboy turned "Cry-Baby."
2. What "Cry-Baby" supplied she could cry at her own party?
3. This singer was crying behind his trademark shades. Name him.

Name: _____

Bring your answers to Cavanaugh ODIG for free tickets. The first five responses will receive a free "Cry-Baby" movie poster. All people who respond will receive "Cry-Baby" buttons.

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Contest needs poetry readers

IUPUI students with a penchant for writing poetry have been invited to enter a local poetry-reading contest, sponsored by the Indianapolis Writer's Center, the Area Council of Indianapolis and the City of Indianapolis.

Four local colleges will be involved in the contest, which will take place Saturday, April 28 at 3 p.m., in the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St.

The IUPUI competition for representatives to the contest will be April 17 at 7 p.m., in Cavanaugh 507.

Students who are interested should plan to read a five-minute presentation of their own work.

Two people will be chosen to go on to the area contest.

These two representatives will compete with representatives from Marian, University of Indianapolis, and Butler campuses.

First prize for the citywide contest is \$100; second, \$50; and there will be several honorable mentions of \$10 each.

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SPORTS

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April 2, 1990

Lady Metros ranked third nationally in NAIA; dominate District 21

By RICK MORWICK

"I don't think we've peaked yet. Of course, I don't want to."

And that's just fine with him. He doesn't think we've peaked yet. Of course, I don't want to," Kellum said on his 23-2 record this week, including two against IUPUI (2-1) opponents.

"I don't think we're on top of our game yet," Kellum added. "We've had some runways so far, but it's going to get tougher."

Trout also declined to predict how far the squad will fare against the Metros.

"I just know they're (IUPUI) a very strong team," Trout said. "But I always enjoy playing them because they're such a good team."

First up for the Metros is a Tuesday tilt with St. Xavier College in Chicago, Ill.

The 12-4 Lady Cougars narrowly missed cracking the NAIA top 20 in last week's rankings.

"They'll be fresh from their trip to Florida," Kellum said. "It'll be a good match-up — it always is."

The Cougars handed the Metros a pair of extra inning losses last week (3-2, 7-3) on IUPUI's home field.

Following that contest, district opponents include St. Xavier (2-0) and the Metros (1-0) at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Senior coach Karen Trout was tight-lipped about her team's progress, but commented that her top pitcher, **AMP** Hammond, has been hampered by an unspecified injury.

IUPUI issued Taylor a pair of lopsided losses last year, 6-2, 7-0.

Kellum said the Metros' stiffest challenge will come Sunday when they face the Lady Trojans of Tri-State (2-0) in a 1 p.m. road game.

"They'll be our toughest district opponent of the year," Kellum said.

The Metros saw their team batting average improve to .307 from .299 in their six wins last week.

Three victories included clean sweeps of NCAA Div. II Ballmaroon (3-1, 5-1, NCAA Div. II Valparaiso (1-1, 4-3) and highly-regarded Detroit Grace (3-0, 4-0).

The Metros had three games rained out last Friday (Saginaw Valley State, Lewis and Ferns



Freshman Jill Roberts steals third base in the first sliding under the tag as the Lady Metros went on to win both games of last Wednesday's doubleheader against NCAA Div. II Valparaiso University. Roberts was safe after stealing, but that concern has been quieted.

"What does concern me is the number we're giving up," Kellum said. "We've got to reverse the trend."

College, Loyola and the University of Indianapolis were unavailable Friday at press time.

Early in the season Kellum expressed concern about the low number of bases his players were

"We're talking about two experienced catchers (Guitierrez, Dawn Nickel) and Jenny Edwards), but we're giving up more stolen bases this year than last."

Another potential trouble spot is the unusually high number of errors being committed by Metro defenders.

"After committing just five miscues in their first 12 games, the Metros have committed eight in their last six."

"We're trying to analyze that. I think our defense is very, very solid," Kellum said, noting that some of the errors are the result of bad weather.

"We've got a few players in what I would call a minor slump, but I haven't changed my line-up," he continued. "I'm not worried about it."

One Metro who is not slumping is freshman second baseman Muffy Murphy who, less than three weeks ago was laboring for the Lady Metro basketball team.

Her hitting has impressed Kellum to the point that he's considered moving her higher in the order from her No. 6 slot.

"Muffy Murphy has been nothing short of phenomenal," Kellum said, noting that she has been as consistent as her bat.

"I thought I was bringing her around slowly, but when I put her in there (starting line-up) it was boom, boom, boom."

Baseball team searches for bright spot in rebuilding season

By JANE PARTENMEIER

As the Metro baseball team prepares for another brutal week, Coach Dick Cunningham is in the market for a right's foot.

"Or a four leaf clover."

"I would say right now we have no luck going our way. And you need a little luck," Cunningham said as his 1-19 club is still looking for its way.

"We'll play well for four or five innings, and then all of a sudden, we lose our concentration, and in one two or three errors in one inning," he added. "That's essentially we aren't making those mistakes."

The Metros are scheduled to travel to NCAA Div. II IUPUI-Fort Wayne Tuesday before returning home for doubleheaders against District 21 foe Marian (Thursday, 1 p.m.) and Chicago State (Saturday, 1 p.m.).

Cunningham and Marian coach Steve Stambaugh agree that the game between the crusty-ton rivals should be a battle.

"Every time we play, it's like we're playing for the NAIA district, Indianapolis title," Cunningham said. "They are always good games."

"IUPUI is one of our biggest rivals, if not the biggest," Stambaugh said. "I always look forward to playing them."

"They (IUPUI) always win in between now and when we play them, but that won't matter," he said. "You can throw the records aside."

Cunningham expects an equally demanding challenge in Saturday's game against Chicago State, noting that the Metros must keep the traditionally aggressive Cougars off the bases.

Cunningham added his players will have to cut down on the amount of errors that have plagued his team all year long — if they are to stay close.

"We will not have the opportunity to take our time throwing the ball," Cunningham said. "We're going to have to field the ball, make a good throw and get rid of it quickly."

"If we give them (Chicago State) an extra step, they will beat us three times," he said.

On the positive side, Cunning-

ham said freshman pitchers Steve Baumgart, Pat Heck and Richard Heron, along with senior Charlie Monnono, are throwing the ball well.

Even in a doubleheader last Tuesday against Taylor (3-2, 5-4), Cunningham was pleased with performances logged by starters Merionno, Jason Stecher and reliever Baumgart.

In the first game, the Metros made four errors, and all of Taylor's runs were unearned.

"We should've won that game. Charlie Merionno throws a four-

hitter and loses," Cunningham said.

The Metros also dropped doubleheaders to Hanover (last Wednesday) 5-0, 4-2, and Anderson (last Thursday) 11-1, 13-3.

"However, like Taylor, made very few errors, and when they did, it didn't hurt them," Cunningham said.

Despite the rash of losses, Cunningham added that the players know they have the talent to perform better.

"They know they have more talent than some of the teams

they have played this year," Cunningham said. "They just aren't playing up to their capabilities."

Cunningham said the team's attitude was much better last week than in previous weeks.

"Even though we aren't winning, the team still wants to play ball," Cunningham said. "We have 18 starters' games left. If we can win 14 of those games, we'll be in the (district) tournament. I think we can do it, but we have our work cut out for us."

New Alliance Party

"Yes there is an alternative political party in Indy that's proudly left/center and embraces minorities and progressive values, including women, homosexuals, and others labeled, led by the honest, brilliant, dynamic, and black," Dr. Lenora Fulani.

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Martin's career rewrites women's roundball record book

By RICK MORWICK

The recently completed women's basketball season may seem like a distant memory, but the legacy of senior guard Pauletta Martin is not likely to be forgotten.

"At least not by those who know Lady Metro hoops."
 "She'll be hard to replace. I don't think you can ever replace her," said junior Julia Rotermal, the Lady Metro's other backcourt starter. "She can do just a little bit of everything."

Martin, a 5-foot-8-inch transfer student from Saginaw Valley State, will leave IUPUI in May with a degree in psychology after co-opting the Lady Metro record book in just two and one-half years.

With 1,325 career points, Martin eclipsed the standard set by four-year player Amy Stronshaver, a 1984 graduate.

In addition, District 21's Player of the Year is the Metro's all-time leader in steals (263) and scoring average (17.3 ppg) and is third in career blocked shots (50).

During her career, Martin established single-season records for scoring average (21.9 ppg), assists (188), steals (139) and blocked shots (34).

As a result, Martin was among the top three Kodak NAIA All-vote getters in Area 6 and was recognized by that entity as one of



Pauletta Martin

the top 24 players in the nation.

"You know how critical you are of yourself? I never thought I was a fantastic player," Martin said while gazing at a list of her career accomplishments for the first time.

"I just can't believe I've done all that in two and a half years."

Martin, 27, stumbled upon her college basketball career almost by accident.

After excelling in basketball, track and field hockey at Princeton High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, Martin turned down numerous scholarship offers because, "I just didn't care much about school."

"College right out of high school isn't for everybody," she added. "I

may have flunked out, then none of this would have happened. I may have saved myself and not even known it."

Incidentally, she will graduate with a 3.0 GPA. Martin changed her mind about college when she was discovered by Marsha Reall, the winningest coach in the history of NAAIA women's basketball, who saw her in a pick-up basketball game on the campus of Ohio State University in 1986.

Martin made her decision to attend Saginaw because of Reall's reputation. Shortly after her arrival, however, Reall left the school for the recent coaching job at Ball State.

Despite being selected District Freshman of the Year and being named to the All-District team, Martin left Saginaw for IUPUI "to get closer to home and to get a degree from a good school" after being courted by then head coach Joe Price.

While she sat out the first semester because of NAAIA transfer rules, Price left the team and was replaced by Julia Wilhoit.

After failing to crack Wilhoit's starting line-up the second semester, Martin flirted with the idea of transferring before being convinced to stay by the head coach.

"It didn't start out good at all," Martin said. "I thought I should've got more P.T. (playing time) here, so we (Martin and Wilhoit) weren't on good terms then. I really didn't like her."

Their relationship gradually improved when Martin rose as a starter last fall the following year. She ultimately led the team in scoring and became an All-America candidate.

This past season, Martin helped guide the Metro to a 25-5 record and the District 21 championship and was among the district leaders in scoring, assists, rebounds and blocked shots.

Wilhoit admitted, however, that keeping Martin motivated throughout her career was one of

Pauletta Martin Career and single-season records

Career Records (1987-90)	
Total Points	1,325
Scoring Average	17.3 ppg
Steals	263

Single-season Records:	
Scoring Average	21.9 (1988)
Assists	188 (1990)
Steals	139 (1990)
Blocked Shots	34 (1990)

the most taxing challenges she faced in dealing with the player.

"It was totally amazing. There were times when you thought you were going to kick her butt off the team, then she turns around and does something amazing," Wilhoit said.

"She could have not been motivated and had an average

year, which would have been a great year for an average player," she continued. "But she was motivated and had a superior year."

Wilhoit compared her feelings of losing Martin to graduation with the emotion parents feel when a teen moves out of the house.

"It's the loss going to be felt tremendously from a number of aspects," Wilhoit said. "She brings a lot of spirit to the team. She's always trying to get someone to laugh."

"I'm going to miss her. Pauletta is very special to me."

Rotermal agreed with her coach. "We'll miss her for more than just her athletic ability," Rotermal said. "I'll miss her because she's a lot of fun to be around — we'll miss her jokes. She always has a smile on her face."



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Netters hope to maintain edge after tourney

By JOHN KELLER

After a long weekend of tennis in the Kerry Swadlow tournament held at Washburn College, the men's tennis team will have to bring off the seriousness of the two-day marathon.

That's because today they are scheduled to face Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio, and Coastal State in Raleigh, N.C. Ramirez said he has to keep his motors running if they are to succeed.

"They will be sore and tired by Monday, but they are going to have to keep going," Ramirez said. The results of the tournament were not known at press time last Friday.

The Matsus were scheduled to host Sinclair last Wednesday, but the match fell through because the Tartans had only five players. Ramirez said he hopes they can find six players before today.

"Sinclair coach Tim [name] didn't really have an explanation why, but he said he would have six by then [Monday]," Ramirez said.

SCORES & SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL

At Taylor

March 28
 IUPUI 90-80 vs 283
 Taylor 900-900 vs 240
 W. Samuel L. Morrison.

March 29
 IUPUI 90-90 vs 652
 Taylor, Beaumont (3) and Clark, Oliver, Wagner (3) and Alvey, W. Harker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 610 and Clark, Oliver, Wagner (3) and Alvey, W. Harker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 610.

BOYFALL

BELLEVILLE

March 28
 Belleville 900 000 vs 131
 IUPUI 900 110 vs 371
 Beaumont and Davis, Deane and Richard, W. Deane (8) vs 100 (8) vs 141
 Belleville 900 000 vs 141
 IUPUI 111-100 vs 281
 Taylor and Davis, Kim and Edwards, W. Kim (9) vs 101 Taylor (1) vs 100
 Belleville.

HANOVER

March 28
 Hanover 900 010 vs 471
 IUPUI 900 010 vs 471
 Harker and Chapman, Hines, North, W. Rucker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 471
 Hanover 900 010 vs 471
 IUPUI 900 010 vs 471
 Harker, Wagner (3) and Alvey, W. Harker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 471 and North, W. Harker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 471.

VALPARAISO

March 27
 Valparaiso 900 000 vs 171
 IUPUI 100 410 vs 128
 Harker, Baker (3) and Kline, M. Kline (3) vs 128
 Valparaiso 900 000 vs 171
 IUPUI 900 000 vs 171
 Edwards, W. Deane (7) vs 171 and W. Harker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 171.

ANDERSON

March 28
 Anderson 100 023 vs 1181
 IUPUI 100 023 vs 1181
 Harker, L. Beaumont (3) and North, W. Rucker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 1181
 Anderson 100 023 vs 1181
 IUPUI 100 023 vs 1181
 Harker and Clark, Baker, Harker (3) and North, W. Harker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 1181.

AS GRACE

March 28
 IUPUI 900 010 vs 240
 Grace 900 000 vs 240
 Kline and Edwards, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 240
 IUPUI 900 110 vs 472
 Harker, Wagner (3) and Alvey, W. Harker, L. Beaumont, H. V. (1) vs 472.

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 Taylor, April 2
 St. Xavier, April 9

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Blacks lack opportunity, says judge

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Equal opportunity for black Americans does not match what is offered to white Americans, despite the fact that the U.S. Constitution states all men are created equal, a U.S. justice said on campus last Monday.

Robert L. Carter, who argued successfully the landmark decision of *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, addressed law students about this issue during a presentation.

"Reality does not match the fantasy," Carter said, adding that blacks born in poverty are more likely to stay that way through adulthood than are whites.

"But," he added, "anything beats slavery."

Carter said the fight for equal opportunity for blacks continues, and that the Constitution in the courts has been ineffective.

Robert L. Carter has won 21 out of 22 cases argued before the U.S. Supreme Court.



However, he added that blacks continue to make "forward, steady progress."

Carter was the 1990 Distinguished Jurist in Residence sponsored by the IU School of Law at Indianapolis, and he is currently a U.S. district judge for the southern district of New York.

During his two-day visit, Carter stressed civil rights issues and the need for black Americans to continue the fight.

Carter said his main concern, Graham, running unopposed for a senior-at-large position.

"I want to be involved with the school," Graham said. "I'm concerned about students and things that go on here."

Graham cited parking, the addition of the spotlight on Michigan Street and upkeep on the Mary Cable Building as issues she would like to see addressed by the Senate.

He would also like to see a second bookstore for some competition, if possible," she added.

Also running in the election will be Marty Flaherty, who is seeking the office of controller.

"I'm pretty much assured of getting in," said Flaherty who is the only candidate for the position.

"I would like to see Student Government take a much stronger stand on getting the Student Center to be a reality," he added.

Flaherty also supports Senate involvement in child care and parking issues.

David Hase in running unopposed for the Division of Continuing Studies Senate seat.

Hase said the university is not always accommodating to his needs as a non-traditional student. However, he said being so

has been for equality and justice.

Dean of the law school Norman Lefstein said reaction from students and faculty was positive and called Carter's visit a success.

"My sense was that people found his comments interesting and provocative," Lefstein said. "Carter has an exceptional reputation."

The law school brings in distinguished speakers yearly to meet with students. Unlike with previous speakers, Lefstein said he had not met Carter before the judge's visit to Indianapolis.

Some of Carter's accomplishments include winning 22 of 21 cases argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, being former president of the American and New York Civil Liberties Union.

Hase in the Senate may help his situation.

"I would like to see a forum created where students and faculty could discuss issues that are important to them."

"I'm not sure I know all the answers, but I am willing to try a few things," he said.

Election Committee Chairman Max Graham said he anticipates a voter turnout exceeding 700 for the coming election.

"I believe (the candidates) are going to generate more interest than in the past," Graham said.

Graham said 208 ballots were cast in the previous election, and one of them wasn't even cast by a student.

In order to vote, students must present a valid IUPUI identification card at the time they cast their ballots.

The ballots are placed in one envelope and sealed inside another envelope on which students sign their names and record their social security numbers.

Names on the outer envelope are verified against the current registration for the university and then discarded.

Election

Continued from Page 1

this, help us out."

Walker shares Fong's enthusiasm, if not all of his ideas.

"I think I have some good ideas that will work," Walker said. "We as students should be proud to be here. Let's try to make a difference."

Walker said parking will be an issue for the next administration, if she is elected.

According to Walker, if more student issues are not addressed by the university, students may go elsewhere for their education.

"If we don't think about the students, we're going to lose them to IU (Bloomington) or Purdue (West Lafayette)," she added.

In addition, Walker said she would like to see Student Government sponsor activities over the summer in order to promote awareness of the organization on campus.

"We can't really offer services to (students) if they don't even know we're here," Walker said.

Other candidates in the coming election include Fehman, Carl

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