

The SAGA MORE

THIS WEEK

Spiritual Healing:

Fact or Fiction?

See Page 4.

Vol. 20, No. 1 — THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT INDIANAPOLIS — May 29, 1990

World-class research center offers children new hope

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

The recently dedicated Herman B Wells Center for Pediatric Research offers children new hope in the diagnostic and treatment methods of life-threatening injuries and illnesses.

Funded by the Riley Memorial Association, the \$4.5 million venture will house 15 to 20 research investigators and their staffs who will direct projects in various fields of pediatrics.

"We're not going to make pills here," said Omer Foust, executive director of the Riley Memorial Association. "We're going to look for answers that can help children."

While many answers generated

through research will be long term, the Wells Center will have immediate benefits for IUPUI, according to Richard Schreiner, chairman of the department of pediatrics.

"Any time you increase the number of quality people in research, there is an immediate impact on patient care. It improves teaching and improves the atmosphere of research," Schreiner said. "The major benefit of the Center is going to be its collaborative potential," said James Lemons, director of pediatric neonatal-perinatal medicine.

"It will act as another major nucleus of a concentrated pool of world-class investigators."

"This will make the whole campus look better," Foust said. "It gives you a sense

of pride that someone is trying to recruit the best minds in the world for IUPUI."

Over the past year, Schreiner has been interviewing candidates to head up the Wells Center research program.

"We are looking for a scientist who has a major research program in key areas and who has the ability to move that program and build a new program here," Schreiner said.

In addition to pediatric research, Lemons said the center will have the added benefit of creating a continuing cycle of success as young trainees attracted to the center take their new knowledge to other areas of the country.

As a part of a state university, Foust said the IU School of Medicine at Riley has the obligation to generate new

knowledge to benefit children.

"Without the children, there is no future," Foust said. "We want to help the university carry out their role of discovering new knowledge."

The association first began supporting research at Riley Children's Hospital 74 years ago and has continued to support it ever since, according to Foust.

"This may be the most exciting thing the association has done since it built the hospital in terms of how the center can impact on the lives of children," said Foust.

Without the association's financial support, Foust said new treatments and possible cures for medical problems afflicting children might not be discovered. "Five years ago, we lost children to

illnesses we can save them from today," he said.

Although much of the Medical Center's pediatric research budget is funded by private donations, the Wells Center will depend upon federal funding for the remaining support.

With increased competition for federal funding, the Medical Center and Riley must be among the top 20 pediatric research programs in the United States, according to Schreiner.

"Within 10 years, only about 20 pediatric programs will be getting funding. If we want to be on the cutting edge, we must have a state of the art research program," Schreiner said.

"We have every reason to be excited about what the future holds," Foust said.

Debate team coach retires, turns angler

By SUSAN GLAZER

After 19 years of service to IUPUI, David Burns will retire, trading his title of intercollegiate debate team coach and associate professor of communications for that of fisherman and traveler.

"He was an excellent coach," said David Cuffel, a former debate team member.

"He offered different angles of debating. He was a tremendous help. He really made you stop and think."

Burns began his career at IUPUI after teaching high school English and Spanish for 11 years.

"I think speech is the most important thing in the curriculum," Burns said. "It's a practical activity that a democratic society cannot do without."

Max Graham, a member of last year's debate team, rates Burns above all the rest.

"I really liked his style. He was very challenging," Graham said.

"A lot of professors have graduate students write the debates," he said. "He made us do our own research and write our own debates, so we would know what we were talking about and where we made our mistakes."

Burns established the intercollegiate debate competition for the university in 1971.

"Since then, he has coached his teams through 152 tournaments,

winning more than 200 trophies.

"The level of competition has been truly challenging for us," Burns said. "Our debate travels have allowed us to represent IUPUI against teams from at least 40 states in tournaments at colleges in 13 states."

Robert Dick, chairperson of the Department of Communication and Theater, said Burns' tenure has been impressive.

"Debate coaches have a very demanding, tiring job," Dick said. "The number of years in that role is usually minimal. David Burns is an exception."

In addition to establishing the debate program, Burns chaired IU's communication department before the IU-Purdue merger.

He also helped start the theater program by hiring the first theater faculty.

Burns and Bruce Wagner, C110 director, co-authored "Integrating Communication," the textbook used in IUPUI speech classes.

"We want to teach these people to stand up and speak," Burns said. "We're not doing enough of that in most of our curriculum."

Graham said he believes Burns' retirement puts the university at a disadvantage, yet Burns remains optimistic.

"I hope the (debate) program will continue and prosper after me."



José Rodríguez smiles as he races to win the 50-meter dash in the Area 8 Special Olympics Games held at the IUPUI Track and Field Stadium and Natatorium May 12-13. Following the parade of athletes, the ceremonial torch was lit by John Water, Lawrence North High School basketball star Eric Montross was the honorary coach and officially opened the spring festival. More photos on Page 8. Photo by DAVID HASKELL

Director bids farewell

By SHERRY SLATER

When 12,500 volts of electricity surged through Frank Blaudow's left hand 39 years ago, he had to rethink his life.

It was no longer safe for the 24-year-old to operate the heavy equipment he'd been trained to use during his tour in the Navy.

"I suppose that was probably one of the toughest times that I ever had in my life — really how I was going to cope after losing my hand," Blaudow said.

He is using some of the courage that came out of that experience to embark on what will be the third stage of his adult life.

After 29 years with the university, Blaudow, director of the Physical Plant, is retiring June 29. After a one-week break, he will manage a small organization in Indianapolis.

"I have no desire to retire," Blaudow said. "I have a tremendous amount of ambition."

"It was a feeling more than anything else that convinced Blaudow to leave IUPUI. It's just time to change," said Blaudow, 63.

"Just laying around the house vegetating is not a lot of fun for either one of us," said Peggy Blaudow, his wife of three years.

Blaudow sees no reason to slow down. "I'm retiring; I'm not dying," he said.

Emily Wren, assistant director of administrative affairs, will assume Blaudow's duties.

Blaudow grew up in Champaign, Ill. It was there he lost his hand and learned to use his functional prosthesis.

"It was the point where you kinda had to restructure your life and do something different," Blaudow said.

"I think a lot of times what it would be like not to see, not to



Frank Blaudow, director of the Physical Plant, with his portrait by Danah Cox. Photo by JANE PARTHEIMER

hear. I'd much rather have lost my hand than lost my sight."

He moved to Indianapolis to be an assistant personnel manager. When the company went out of business, he came to work for IU-Indianapolis.

Ada Gordon, building services supervisor for the Herron School of Art, wanted to mark Blaudow's retirement with a special tribute.

Gordon arranged for students in Herron instructor Jan Royce's portrait class to paint Blaudow.

"(Blaudow) has always treated me with a lot of respect," Gordon said. "He always wanted to make everybody feel like they were an integral part of the university from the lowest custodian on up."

"Me, personally, I'm going to miss him."

The custodial supervisors took Blaudow over to Herron for the surprise.

"I really thought it was some kind of joke," Blaudow said. "I do the real McCoy. I sit there in this armchair just as patient as I could be." As the break he expected to find slowness on the canvases. But he found it was no joke.

"So I got real serious then," Blaudow said.

Blaudow chose to keep the oil painting by junior Danah Cox, 27.

"It was really kind of interesting," Blaudow said. "That's how those people saw me."

"(I saw) a nice man who didn't command respect — but he earned it," Cox said.

BSU president sets goals

By STACKY MCARTHUR

Increased membership and awareness of the Black Student Union are goals of the group for the coming year, according to the newly elected president Ken Howard.

"I would like to make the Black Student Union more visible and get more participation from students," Howard said.

In an effort to increase attendance and involvement, Howard plans to organize a drive in the fall and establish a formal membership roster.

To help meet student needs such as day care, parking and housing, Howard said he would like to establish a link with the BSU and groups such as the

Student Government.

"I think it would be great that more organizations would team together so their efforts would be so futile," said Karen Marks, Student Government adviser.

Another of Howard's goals calls for the BSU to help the city with the escalating gang problem.

"I don't believe gangs are necessarily just a black problem," Howard said. "But there are gangs that are black and it is a problem that is growing in the Indianapolis area."

Howard said he wants to work with community organizations in an effort to keep young people off the streets.

Robert Bedford, director of minority student services, said one way the BSU can help is to

serve as role models and provide positive hope for the community's youth.

"We need to direct young people's energy and let them know that others are concerned about what they are doing with their lives and that they are loved," he said.

In an effort to unite the community and the university, the BSU will continue to help coordinate the annual Martin Luther King dinner, according to Mabel Peters, vice president of the BSU.

With more than 2,000 black students attending IUPUI, the Black Student Union serves the academic, political, philosophical and social needs of black students on the campus, according to Bedford.

One of the oldest student organizations on campus, Bedford said the BSU helps students overcome any anxieties they may feel when attending a proportionally all white university.

"The Black Student Union serves to meet a cultural need for blacks that the university is not meeting," Bedford said.

This organization is not just for black students, however, according to Peters.

"We want to attempt to reach out to other students of all races and come together as one," Peters said.

Howard said anyone interested in more information about the Black Student Union can call the Office of Minority Student Services, located in the University Library 006P.

Graduate, undergraduate tuition fees increase 6 percent

By RACHEL HARRISON

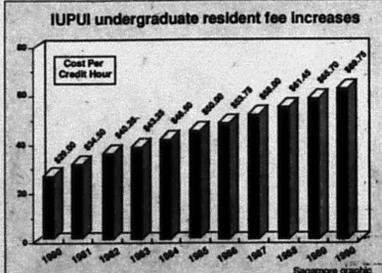
Undergraduate and graduate students returning to classes this fall can expect a six percent increase in tuition fees for the 1990-91 academic year.

The increase, approved May 4 by the IU Trustees, will be used, in part, to help fund a raise in faculty salaries that currently rank in the lower half of Big Ten conference universities.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties William Plater said faculty salaries were a factor in the tuition increase and that the university has been particularly vulnerable to faculty raids from other universities.

"Many of our problems began 10 to 15 years ago when the cost of living increased rapidly and salaries simply never caught up," Plater said.

"We hope to be able to keep future rate increases to a minimum by being more productive with some of the resources we now have," said Plater.



Plater said he hopes to avoid future increases through added tax dollars.

The fee increase also helps cover the cost of maintenance and expansion of the physical plant and

for various student services, such as counseling.

Students receiving financial aid may be affected by the tuition increase. Although aid dollars do not generally rise to meet tuition

increases, some students may be forced to take fewer hours, according to Plater.

Even with the increase in fees, IUPUI still ranks among the lowest in cost when compared with other Big Ten universities.

The University of Minnesota is the least expensive (\$48 per credit hour); the University of Illinois is the most expensive (\$89 per credit hour).

Students can expect fee increases in other areas this fall, such as parking permits.

Full- and part-time students will be paying the same flat rate of \$21 per semester.

"Since there is no difference in privilege, we felt there should be no difference in price," said John Nolte, director of Parking Services.

"Parking passes can be used at any time, so we felt a single rate was fair," he added.

The revenue generated from parking fees is used strictly for parking services, according to Nolte.

Briefly

More than 2,100 grads attend Dome ceremonies

More than 2,100 graduates, the largest number to date in IUPUI's 51-year history, participated in graduation ceremonies May 15 at the Hoosier Dome.

Over 4,000 degrees were conferred on graduates from the university's 16 schools and divisions. IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Beale presided over the ceremonies, during which Presidents Thomas Ehrlich of IU and Steven C. Boring of Purdue bestowed honorary, doctoral, master's, bachelor's and associate degrees from among the 166 degree programs at IUPUI.

Keeping with tradition, there was no formal address. The 74th U.S. Army Band, led by Richard N. Sandler, commander, provided music, as soloist John A. Babby led the singing of the national anthem and the university's alma maters. Rabbi Lawrence Wilson, chaplain at Methodist Hospital, opened and closed the program.



Photo courtesy of Learning Technologies

IUPUI wins second national alcohol awareness award

IUPUI won the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week contest for the second year in a row.

The university was awarded a \$1,000 grant during the National Association of Student Personal Administrators spring conference in New Orleans.

Five other U.S. colleges were honored for sponsoring creative and progressive alcohol awareness programs at the sixth annual competition sponsored by NASPA.

A dance to celebrate sobriety, keychains imprinted with a safe-drinking scale, wellness walks and alcohol talks were some of the ideas that won national recognition for IUPUI.

Karen Marka, assistant director of student affairs and coordinator of the program, accepted the award on behalf of the IUPUI Alcohol Awareness Committee of students, faculty and staff at the NASPA conference.

Teaching excellence grants fund summer research

IUPUI faculty members are able to devote the summer to research and study in new technologies thanks to grants of up to \$4,000 each from the Network for Excellence in Teaching.

Faculty award winners are: Charles R. Burman and Jill Hildner, School of Education; Kenneth R. Danziger and Erdogan M. Senar, School of Engineering and Technology; Raymond J. Russen,

School of Science; and Susan C. Shepherd, School of Liberal Arts.

A two-day workshop in instructional design and new high-tech classroom orientation will be held in conjunction with the research.

NET awards have been given annually since 1988.

Lord Mayor greeted in song by day care children

Children from the IUPUI Child Care Center serenaded in German a "Viel" song to the Lord Mayor Norbert Burger from Cologne, Germany.

The children have learned to speak German while participating in the Foreign Language Immersion Program (FLIP), most of whom are 3 years old.

The Lord Mayor stayed at the University Place Hotel while visiting Indianapolis during the Indy 500 weekend.

The Lord Mayor, along with a delegation of seven, was in the city to sign a sister agreement with Indianapolis' attended the Indianapolis 500 and met with city, community and development leaders.

During the 500 Festival Parade, the Lord Mayor rode with Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hodson III.



Children from IUPUI Child Care Center practice for their May 25 performance. Photo by JANE PARTNER-ESMER

June 30 deadline set for national poetry contest

The American Poetry Association has announced a June 30 deadline for a contest offering 163 prizes worth \$11,000.

Prizes include a grand prize of \$1,000 and first prize of \$500.

The contest is open to all persons and there is no submission fee.

Poets may submit one original poem, no more than 20 lines, with their name and address at the top of the page to the association's department: CO-57, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity and feeling, and are considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a collection of contemporary verse.

'Jazz on the Avenue' concert to benefit Riley Hospital

"Jazz on the Avenue," a concert to benefit the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, will take place Friday, June 1, from 8-10 p.m. at the Madonna Walker Urban Life Center.

Hosted by Clem Tapp and Jim Cherrity, the event will feature Larry Clark and Patrick, The

than 20 lines, with their name and address at the top of the page to the association's department: CO-57, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity and feeling, and are considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a collection of contemporary verse.

Brightwood Blues Band, The Pologenic Man and special guest Jim Washington.

A cash bar and food sales will be available. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. For further information call 236-2090.

Notices

NOTICE deadline in *Chronicles of a moon*

MAY 29

Remaining summer 1 one-hour, basic library orientation and instruction classes are scheduled today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thurs., May 31, at 1:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Fri., June 1, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Register at the second-floor reference desk or by calling 274-0481.

MAY 30

P. Michael Connolly, Medical Genetics Dept., will conduct a forum on the topic, "DNA Fingerprinting - Child Abuse," today at 1:30 p.m. in Withard Tudor Auditorium. For registration, call 630-4307.

JUNE 1

Training for new volunteers for crisis intervention service of the Mental Health Association begins today. To volunteer or for more information, call 269-1568.

JUNE 4

The special needs of businesses with fewer than 15 employees will be the topic of a free public organizational meeting sponsored by the Indianapolis Small Business Development Program at 6 p.m. in the Ramada Inn-Downtown, 501 W. Washington St.

The event is made possible by a matching grant from the Small Business Administration and the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies. To register, call Thyra Milan at 374-8000.

JUNE 6

Orientation for new full-time, non-hospital employees will take place today, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Union Building Roof Lounge. For information, call 274-4300.

JUNE 6

"Taking Fund Raising Seriously," the third annual philanthropy symposium of the IU Center for Philanthropy begins today and continues through June 8. Call 274-4300 for details or to register.

JUNE 7

General Studies orientation for new and prospective students will be held at noon and 6 p.m. today in the Nursing Building 306. For information, call 274-6059.

Student senate outlines goals, plans agenda

By CHERYL MATTHEWS Staff Writer

During its first organizational meeting of new senators, the Student Government set its goals for the summer and established priorities for improving their image and service to the IUPUI community.

"The image of Student Government is not good. We want to work on improving that image," said David Bens, acting president. To achieve that goal, Bens listed numerous community service, such as an underwear drive and an informal luncheon to introduce the campus to Student Government.

Bens also emphasized the need for senators to attend each meeting.

"When you join an organization, you are making a commitment, not to yourself, but to those students you have chosen to represent," he said. "We live here for the students."

In order to represent the students effectively, Karen Marka, advisor, said senators need to become involved with their individual school's student councils.

On May 24, the newly confirmed senators held their first business meeting to fill various seats and to set future meeting dates.

For the summer, meetings were scheduled for every three weeks, with most of the organization's work being done through committees, such as Community Service, Public Relations and Student Services.

SAGAMORE
ads get read.
See.

LONELY?
Do you wish someone to talk to?
We'll help you find a date. All you need is a phone call.
Call 274-4300 for details.

American Heart Association
DJ Extraordinaire
FRANK EFFERSON
JAZZ ROCK COUNTRY
888-0647
Varied Rates

Imaginations
Soon to become a reality
A unique new shop opening soon at the University Place Hotel Food Court.

143
ALL NEW 1990
GEO STORMS (ALL MODELS)
IN OUR INVENTORY OF OVER 1000

STORM MADE BY ISUZU OF JAPAN IS CHEVROLET'S BEST SELLER IN THE CALIFORNIA MARKET

CHEVROLET REBATES UP TO \$1400
IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ALL REBATES YOU CAN BUY FOR
\$9,295

ALMOST NO MONEY DOWN MOST BUYERS QUALIFY

DAVE MCINTIRE'S GEO CENTER
5101 W. 38th 297-4040
YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS

ICPA Division II Newspaper of the Year 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991
NSPAA/ACP All American 1989-90

The SAGAMORE

Publisher Dennis Crisp	Focus Editor Keith Banner	Asst. Photo Editor David Harlage
Editor in Chief Maria Chiswick	Layout Editor Mike Partino	Production Manager Kim White
News Editor Cheryl Matthews	Sports Editor Rick Marwick	Advertising Manager Rob Oroski
Campus Editor Ross Kahos	Photo Editor Jane Partheimer	Advertising Advisor Tom Plake
Opinion Editor Amy Rios		

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 represent the views of university administrators, faculty and others.

All Sagamore offices are required to be located at least three IUPUI credit hours. They are listed 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. Copyrighted material is prohibited. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will reject letters deemed abusive, libelous, obscene, threatening or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

The Sagamore
435 University Blvd. Box CA 9910
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Live Blues and Jazz
with an elegant atmosphere

Daily Drink Specials
Hors D'oeuvres
Nightly 4:00-7:00

THE SUNSET PUB

WALKER PLAZA, 719 Indiana Avenue, Suite 150, 636-0630, 636-1022 (Events)

Flag burning controversy raises moral questions

THE AMERICAN FLAG symbolizes America's hopes and dreams. It flows in celebration, lowered in mourning, used to honor our heroes.

The United States Supreme Court is expected to rule this summer whether burning or desecrating an American flag is legal. If the flag Burning Act of 1989 is upheld, the consequences might be frightening. It is illegal to desecrate one American symbol, what might be next? Imagine it burning a model of the White House was a crime.

The law is not passed, President Bush has vowed to fight for an amendment to ban flag burning. Because this is an election year and some Americans feel strongly against burning our national symbol, Congress will be under close public scrutiny.

If an amendment to the Bill of Rights can be introduced, the first time limits were placed on what many Americans regard as those First Amendment rights fundamental to their liberty. Those rights which are guaranteed in the Constitution.

Some say that burning "Old Glory" is a disgrace to our veterans. While these brave men and women carried the flag into war, they were not fighting for the flag, but the ideals it embraced. The ideals that many of us take for granted: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to assemble. These ideals are what our country is founded on, and what the American flag represents. The flag is not freedom, liberty or democracy—it is a symbol, an attitude.

With this issue comes the argument that burning the flag is not a form of speech, but an act, which is not protected in the Constitution. The Supreme Court ruled last year however, that it was a form of speech, and thus protected by the First Amendment. Burning the flag is as much a form of expression as standing up and shouting, "I hate America." They are both symbolic gestures protected by the First Amendment.

America prides itself on preserving its love of country, so it must protect those inherent freedoms that our forefathers fought for—even if that means allowing a flag to be burned.

—Amy Morris for
The Editorial Board

Professor says recruitment unsatisfactory at IUPUI, student role models needed

To the Editor:

The Signatures deserve praise for Sherry Blahar's work ("Few Hoosier scholars choose to attend IUPUI for college careers," April 23). Those who say this isn't a problem are part of the problem. There are two points.

First, the failure to attract top students to IUPUI should properly draw attention to our recruitment program. Second, the absence of these students makes it harder to produce the kind of graduates who prove the value of an IUPUI degree.

It's not clear whether our administrators feel that our recruitment efforts are satisfactory, but any local high school senior will tell you that they are negligible. Certainly the absence of a live-in campus and activities program will turn off a lot of students, but is this a reason for not recruiting?

While most of the "top-choice" seniors in your article cite high school guidance counselors, are highly visible in high school campus information programs, and eagerly woo top seniors, our policy seems to be one of inactivity.

For example, a high school counselor told me that it's impossible to get a degree in engineering in Indiana.

For example, only IUPUI has no presence in the State Fair University pavilion, in a bitter pill, since it's located within sight of the 36th Street campus.

For example, top high school

seniors get phone calls and free tours from many universities—but not from this one.

Now, how does this affect you? My Seniors says it's good that we're willing to work with students who are "not" college material. That's fine, to some extent, but do you want a degree from a university that specializes in mediocrity?

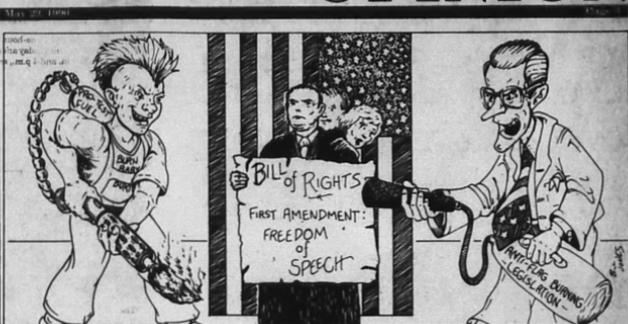
No matter how good your teachers are, if your classmates are not, two things will probably happen. The teacher—unless she's prepared to fail half the class—will be forced to reduce the quality and quantity of the course content.

In the long run, that means students learn less. Employers are not dumb: they'll hire students from the schools where students learn the most. The bottom line: the financial value of your degree is related to the overall quality of the graduates from your college.

An urban university does have an obligation to its environment, including the education of the many who were left unimpressed by the K-12 experience. At the same time, these very students are done a disservice if we don't provide a university environment that includes some outstanding undergraduate role models.

Slater's article shows that not enough is being done in this direction.

Paul Dabing,
Associate Professor
School of Science



Humanities departments in state of turmoil

It is no secret that the academic study of the humanities in this country is in a state of crisis. Proponents of reconstruction, feminist studies, and other politically-motivated challenges to the traditional tenets of humanistic study have by now become the dominant voice in the humanities departments of many of our best colleges and universities.

There are, of course, differences and even struggles among these various groups. But seen from the perspective of the tradition they are seeking to subvert—the tradition of high culture embodied in the classics of Western art and thought—they exhibit a remarkable unity of purpose.

THEIR OBJECTIVE is nothing less than the destruction of the values, methods, and goals of traditional humanistic study. Princeton University's Elaine Showalter, for example, has called for a "complete revolution" of the teaching of literature in order to embrace the "gender as a fundamental category of literary analysis." The University of Pennsylvania's Houston Baker leads the Black Power movement of the 1980s as a desirable alternative to the "White Woman's culture he sees enshrined in the established literary canon. And Duke University's Fredric Jameson propounds a Marxist vision of criticism that

promises to "liberate us from the enervated sleep" of the tradition.

What we see throughout the work of these and many other academics is a thoroughgoing scorn for the traditional values of Western culture and culture that they regard as the dominant voice in the humanities departments of many of our best colleges and universities these days are not idle chatter.

THEY REPRESENT A concerted effort to attack the very foundations of the society that guarantees the independence of cultural and artistic life—indeed, the independence of our institutions of higher education.

Indeed, behind the transformations contemplated by the proponents of feminism, reconstruction, and the rest is a blueprint for a radical social transformation that would revolutionize every aspect of social and political life, the independent political place we great high culture within society to the way we relate to one another as men and women.

It is precisely for this reason that the traditional notion of the humanities and the established literary canon have been so violently attacked by politically correct-thinking elites.

THE OVERHEATED rhetoric and prose of beleaguered defense that one regularly encounters in the academy may suggest that those railing against, say,

"European dominance" or "white male hegemony" are isolated figures on the margins of academic power. Unfortunately, the opposite is the case. Far from being a tangential nuisance, such professors represent the new establishment of tenured radicals.

Often they are among the most highly paid professors; the professors for whose services our leading universities bid against each other in little-publicized contests.

The truth is that when the children of the sixties received their professional and academic degrees, they did not abandon the dream of radical cultural transformation; they set out to implement it. Now, instead of disrupting classes, they are teaching them; instead of attempting to destroy our educational institutions physically, they are subverting them within.

Over the last two decades, what we have witnessed in American higher education is nothing less than the rise of a new academic establishment, the establishment of tenured radicals.

Roger Kinball
Managing Editor
The New Criticism

Editor's Note: This column was distributed by the Columbia Network, a monthly syndicated column focusing on issues that affect university students.

Student thinks class favors pro-choice

To the Editor:

I just finished taking "Biology of Women" taught by Professor Florence Julliard. This is a reproductive health class and I have found it necessary to attend every lecture because of the amount of material that is covered every week.

Therefore, you might say that I am a "pro-choice" person. It is because of this that I resent being subjected to Professor Julliard's pro-choice views on abortion.

Her lectures and required texts, "The Biology of Women" by Ethel Simons and "Biology of Women Study Guide" by Professor Julliard, are extremely biased in that they only present the pro-choice side of the abortion issue.

Recently, a film about abortion was shown in our class. It was based by the actress Adrienne Barbeau, who smugly informed

Letters

us how "safe and easy" it is to get an abortion. The film then showed an actual first trimester abortion.

The nurse who was assisting the physician repeatedly assured the patient that the would experience some pain, similar to menstrual cramps. Barbeau then reminded us that it was "every woman's constitutional right" to have an abortion if she so desired.

This film gave me the impression that going through an abortion would be less physically and psychologically traumatic than having a tooth pulled.

The main objective of the film was to encourage the viewing audience to have an abortion because it is a great solution to unwanted pregnancy. No other options were presented.

The abortion was presented in a positive way with no mention of

To the Editor

the possible adverse physical or psychological effects or ethical considerations.

The abortion controversy has received unbelievable media coverage. One only has to read a newspaper, magazine, or turn on a television set to learn how both sides feel about this issue.

I paid for this class to learn about Biology of Women, not to be forced to listen to pro-choice rhetoric. Ms. Julliard has a right to her opinion, but I feel that she is using this class as a forum to push her beliefs about abortion on her students.

I resent the fact that I have no other choice but to remain a "passive" audience.

Deborah L. Davis
Sophomore

Americans neglect environment

Another Earth Day has come and gone. A new decade begins. Will the 1990s be like the 1970s and 1980s, in that environmental issues will be put on the back burner?

I have a strange feeling that our society will not show a feeling of caring again until 2000 A.D. Governor Bayh has issued statements for a clean environment, but he has not actually committed himself. The same goes for President Bush, members of Congress and everyone else as well. Earth Day is the only day on which everyone cares for the environment. It's tragic indeed.

Mark A. Brubaker
Senior

Campus Inquiry: Do you think the Flag Burning Act of 1989 should be upheld?



LEWIS FANCHER
Senior
Herron



CHRIS LATHROP
Freshman
University Division



TERESA TURNER
Senior
Business



HILL BLOMQUIST
Assistant Professor
Political Science



CHARLEY CORBIN
Sophomore
Access Center



KEN WARD
Sophomore
Continuing Studies

"It's a tough one. I would agree that there should be any legal restrictions on people's First Amendment rights. But, I had family in the war and it strikes a chord when I see someone burn a flag."

"I'm not for flag burning, but I'm against censorship. Personally, I wouldn't burn a flag."

"There are two issues. Infringement on First Amendment rights, yet on the other hand, it's against all fundamental rights that we learn and teach our children. We're headed for trouble if people do not respect the symbolic representation of our country."

"I think it would start to draw circles around First Amendment freedoms of expression. It's unnecessary and probably a bad idea."

"I'm for it. I don't think you should burn the flag. There has to be something wrong with someone who wants to burn the symbol of our country. If they burn the flag, they must be against freedom and democracy."

"There should be an amendment or law because if we care about our country enough, we should not burn the flag out of respect for the unity."

spiritual reasons Riley residents explain magical medicine

By KEITH BANNER
Staff writer

A strangely calm man in Africa walks slowly and calmly, holding a cow's tail while a fetich priest, his face painted white, follows, beating ritualistically on a drum.

The calm man's feet on the dusty ground drag like a sleep-walker, and his eyes, dark and empty, stare straight ahead, toward an unknown destination.

This weird scenario is just one of the many intriguing images and stories relayed by three Riley residents from different parts of Africa.

During a recent discussion on campus about supernatural aspects of medicine, residents Radcliffe Jones, Charles Njinimban, and Joe Croffle spoke of spiritual reasons behind medical paradigms.

These experts said that sometimes modern medicine's technological emphasis gets in the way of seeing that there really is a magical aspect to living.

Dr. David Van Beken, department head of medicine at the U.S. School of Medicine, presided over the conference. He spent two years in Liberia, West Africa, where he

stom, an earthquake, a prolonged drought or flood, was interpreted in spiritual terms. Either God, or the gods, were displeased with what man was doing."

Van Beken continued, "If you are a modern westerner who believes in God, and you are trained in science, you are much more likely to accept the Bible as telling us how to go to Heaven, rather than telling us how the heavens go."

Charles Njinimban, a resident at Riley, continued Van Beken's train of thought by offering stories and ideas he picked up as a youngster living in Cameroon, a country in West Central Africa.

"You have, for example, a child who is perfectly healthy, and suddenly becomes ill. He's taken to the hospital, and is evaluated. All tests are done. Nothing is found. That same day the child dies."

"Now, according to western medicine, you will probably try to find medical, scientific factors. But our traditional folks would relate that to some supernatural force," he said, explaining his country's spiritual mind-set.

To demonstrate the point that he personally experienced a supernatural event, Njinimban told of an experience in which he was attending college in Cameroon, and had a new roommate.

Soon, he said he found himself unable to maintain concentration

Njinimban also stated that in Cameroon, the government is now working toward incorporating traditional medical practices.

"This includes the use of herbs by healers, or fetich priests in Africa, with more modern omebs in order to try to be able to offer total health for individuals: psychic, medical and spiritual."

Joe Croffle, from the West African country of Ghana, relayed a set of stories that were more interesting and surrealistic than Njinimban's.

One of those tales came from his father.

Croffle said: "My father was postmaster in a city in the Northern part of Ghana. He was called upon one day to go and serve a certain man his mail. This man, when my father arrived, was holding a cow's tail."

"He said a lot of fetich priests and priestesses use cow's tails to communicate with spirits. "So this man had a cow's tail in his hand. And there was also a fetich priest who was beating on a drum beside him. My father walked in there, and saw this man."

Croffle went on to explain that the father needed the man's signature to give him his mail. The man was illiterate and used his thumb-print as a signature. "So my father went up to this



the fetich priest beats his drum slowly.

Finally, at the gray-light, the dead person's hand is removed from the cow's tail, and the priest stops his drumming. The corpse falls into his grave. "I mean I can't explain it. I don't think anybody can explain it."

Another story Croffle narrated was even more graphic.

"This happened in another part of Ghana, in a spiritual festival of Ashanti. It's a yearly festival where people go to honor the spirit of Ashanti," said Croffle. "During these festivities, a cow is slaughtered, and a lot of fetich priests and priestesses come and perform rituals. During the performances of these rituals, they cut themselves with a sharp knife, in a trance."

Then, at the end of the ceremony, according to Croffle, when the priests and priestesses are finished performing, to prove the power of the spirits, they put the cow's blood on their wounds," said Croffle.

"These wounds start healing, and by the next day, they are all healed up."

Radcliffe Jones, the other Riley resident, hails from Niger, a country in Central Africa.

His point of view came from a more philosophical, less anecdotal approach. But still, his stories and statements were filled with odd images and occurrences.

"A lot of things that are going on in Africa and in Third World countries are interpreted in different ways than the way westerners interpret things," he said. "Class in time: is some societies, when young men pass blood in their urine, it is associated as a sign of maturity — more or less equated with the female state of menstruation. So here is something which we as modern thinkers know, that the cause of blood in the urine is because it is an illness."

He was walking because he had a cow's tail in his hand, and because the fetich priest was beating on his drum. If you took away the cow's tail, and stopped beating the drum, he would just drop."

—Joe Croffle,
Riley resident

Jones pointed out that conversely westerners don't understand how to interpret spiritual occurrences. They try to "explain away" things.

"I know of an instance in Niger that cannot be explained away," he said.

There was a woman whose labor was prolonged for no reason. This lady went to deliver, and she had a very close friend accompany her to the labor room. Well, labor kept on progressing and progressing, and suddenly things started going bad," said Jones.

"There was no dilation. Nothing happened. Until someone came into the room who had spiritual insight, and said, 'What is that person (the friend the woman had invited) doing over there?'"

"They asked her to leave, and when she got up, they saw she was sitting on a stone. And because of this stone, that delivery was halted. As soon as this woman left with her stone, labor progressed. And she had a normal baby," said Jones.

"This did not take place, Jones said, "in some backyard delivery hut. This was a university hospital."

He narrated another story of a doctor in Niger who, although he had studied modern medicine, still had a traditional, religious conviction.

"This doctor, according to Jones,

came to the conclusion that many cases of infertility in Niger were due to causes that were not "natural."

"There was a woman who had several miscarried pregnancies. She had undergone several medical tests to see if something physical was wrong. But nothing could be found," Jones continued, "this doctor discerned that there were some spiritual reasons as to why she kept losing her pregnancies."

"So, during this season, there was a lot of praying and praying, using scriptures, and during the evening's course, this woman was asked a question as to whether she knew why spiritually she was losing her babies."

The woman said she had no idea.

"But then, halfway through the session, someone else started talking through her mouth, saying that she had been in this woman since she was a child, and that while she was a child, her parents had taken the woman to a stream. And when she was taken to that stream, certain spirits had entered her body."

Those spirits, according to Jones, gave the woman the ability to do certain things. But the price she had to pay was that each time she was pregnant, she had to give up the life of the baby.

"People sometimes willingly seek these forces. This is a reality."

"Jones also said that spiritually isn't exclusive to Africa only.

"Just last week," he said, "one of my fellow residents at Riley was telling me that in one of the hospitals he was working, he met several young boys who told him they were involved in astanic work. This is not in Africa. This is Indiana. So I think that these are things we need to think about."

"These things are real," he said.

People sometimes willingly seek these forces. This is a reality."

—Radcliffe Jones,
Riley resident



Pictured'villages are Joe Croffle, Radcliffe Jones, Wamnie Scott and Charles Njinimban.

Photo by JANE PARTENHEIMER

got an introduction to traditional, spiritual medicine.

"We're here to share from the bottom of our hearts what some of our experiences are," he said in a roomful of people who, throughout the rest of evening heard stories of spells, witchcraft and supernatural healing.

Van Beken said the three residents wanted to relay their stories in hopes that westerners might be able to incorporate into their daily living an outlook which includes spirituality.

He pointed out that before much science was known or practiced, the emphasis was on "spiritual things."

"Every unexplained phenomena or event in nature, whether it be a

when reading or attending classes, you do not know what was wrong. He went to a general practitioner, and was prescribed several antibiotics.

But nothing worked.

Finally, he went home to see his parents.

"It was a weekend. And I told my folks what was going on, that for some unknown reason I couldn't read or concentrate. And they took me to my village, and there I saw a traditional healer. He consulted spirits. I don't know how he did it, but it worked."

He went back to school, and found that he could read. It turned out his friend was spreading some kind of "secret powder" that was causing his lethargy.

Leading Edge Personal Computers
Starting As Low As

\$650

Leading Edge is Back and Better Than Ever!
Better in PERFORMANCE and in PRICE

Models D, D2, and D3
Now In Stock

- 20 Month Warranty With All Systems
- 90 Day Same As Cash For Qualified Buyers

The Computer Warehouse
6963 Corporate Circle
876-0844

Computer Talk
1935 E. Step 13 Rd.
887-3343

WE LOVE STUDENTS

That's why we offer YOU the best for less at THE HERMITAGE APARTMENTS in Speedway.

ENJOY:

- Tailored leases to fit your class schedules
- Swimming pool
- Sauna
- Volleyball
- Clubhouse

We offer 1 & 2 bedrooms at 10% Student Discount and pay gas heat, hot and cold water, trash and sewage pick-up.

247-8436
Ask for Allison

NEED TO DOCTOR YOUR MCAT SCORE?

If your MCAT score needs a shot in the arm, come to the experts in test preparation—Stanley H. Kaplan.

Our test-taking techniques and educational review will help you be in top condition test day. We'll not only sharpen your scientific knowledge, but your reading, problem-solving, and essay-writing skills too.

Summer courses are registering now. So call the best in test prep—Kaplan. And get an MCAT score that you deserve.

EKAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
DON'T COMPLETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT-BE ONE.

9/15/90 MCAT Classes start 6/2 and 6/20 '90.
Class size is limited. Reserve seat now.

5660 E. 62nd St. #122
HATHOR PLAZA
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46220
317/231-3910

Summer movie blasts to Indy

Second sequel seems like old times

By MIKE PERKINS
Staff Writer

The summer movie season has officially kicked-off with the opening of the final installment in the *Back To The Future* series.

Back To The Future III reunites characters from the two previous films while trying to attract audiences with yet another tale of time travel and anachronistic humor.

Under the direction of Robert

Zemeckis, Marty McFly, played by Michael J. Fox, jumps in Dr. Emmett Brown's souped-up DeLorean and zooms back in time to save the frazzled scientist from his impending death.

This time around, Marty goes all the way back to 1885 Hill Valley, the city he calls home.

Marty mends his way through dirt covered streets and a rowdy saloon on his quest to find Doc Brown, played with gusto by Christopher Lloyd, who previously

traveled to 1885 and became trapped when the time machine malfunctioned.

Marty eventually finds Doc Brown and they make plans to get back to the future, but when Doc rescues the new school marion from a runaway backboard, it's love at first sight and he decides to stay with her in the 1800s, instead of returning with Marty.

Academy award winner Marty Sheen plays the part as Clara Clayton, the litting teacher who becomes the object of Doc's affection.

While in this wild west world, Marty meets his great-great-grandparents who emigrated from Ireland, Seamus and Maggie McFly, played by Fox and Len Thompson.

Not only does Marty meet up with his ancestors, but he also manages to get on the bad side of the town ruffian, Buford "Mad Dog" Tannen, played by Thomas F. Wilson who originated the role of Buford in the first two films.

The plot thickens, as Marty, in efforts to preserve his honor, gets back to the future with Mad Dog in the middle of Main Street Hill Valley.

Will Marty be ridged with bullets in a shoot out? Will everyone get back to the future?

As in the two previous films, everything turns out for the best in 1985.

Marty defies Mad Dog and is returned to 1885 while Doc Brown



Doc Brown, left, played by Christopher Lloyd, gives instructions to Marty McFly, played by Michael J. Fox, before he embarks on his trip to 1885 Hill Valley in the *Back To The Future III*, now showing at area theaters.

stays behind leads a happy life with Clara.

All the ends are finally wrapped up at the conclusion of the film, eliminating any chance of further sequels.

All in all, *Back to the Future III* is an entertaining movie, but we've seen it all before, and done better in other movies, such as the original *Back to the Future*.

All of the gimmicks that made the first movie appealing have been used in this film: wondrous objects in a photo telling what the future may hold, Marty's inappropriate clothing getting smart remarks from the locals and an ending sequence that keeps wondering if anyone will

get back to their prospective era.

The only difference between this latest episode and the other two films is the setting.

It's as if the writers couldn't think of anything interesting for the characters to do, so they just set the movie in the wild west to make it seem fresh.

But it didn't work.

A change in setting alone is not enough to keep an adult audience interested for the duration of the film.

Wait until *Back To The Future III* comes to your local video store so you don't have to waste your money as well as your time.



Mary Sheen plays the part as Clara Clayton, the school teacher who Doc Brown falls in love with.



Doc Brown and Marty McFly witness the effects of their intervention on the space-time continuum in the year 1885.

Indianapolis collectors show collectively dull

By MIKE PERKINS
Staff Writer

Indianapolis contemporary art aficionados have blown the dust off their private collections, opening them to the public.

The second annual Indianapolis Collectors exhibit is now on display at the Herron Gallery through June 15.

Interest is being generated in the show by accentuating the fact that the pieces are by prominent artists.

But, else art buff, be not drawn in by the lure of famous monikers. Big names alone don't cut the artistic mustard.

The novelty of the hot shot names is not enough to suffice taking time away from more important activities, like watching television.

On the whole, the show is flat and lifeless, and the big names from the art world prove to be little more than visual noise.

It's like looking on an easel. There is not a single artist, or theme show, there is an obvious schizophrenia in the nature of the exhibit, but beyond that there is an underlying feeling that this exhibit is meant to impress people rather than inspire them.

Even though Indiana artists are represented in the exhibit, it suffices to say that the show is being promoted by dropping the names of celebrated artists.

Welcome back to the days of Hedda Hopper, the queen of name dropping.

The program for the exhibit says there is nothing more satisfying than seeing the diversity and

richness of contemporary art brought together in the second Indianapolis Collectors exhibition.

While the artists represented provide a diverse view of contemporary art, the richness of the show may be in question.

It's almost as if the Indianapolis community is trying to prove how cosmopolitan they are by going through their closets, pulling out designer gowns and hanging them on the clothes line in their back yards.

It seems they are trying to prove they know art simply because they own an Andy Warhol, for example.

In a nut shell, who really cares what you collect?

Why not devote the same attention to artists in Indianapolis?

It does precious little for the Indianapolis art community to showcase established artists while local artists struggle to have their work shown.

The intent of Indianapolis Collectors is obviously not malicious or purposely harmful in any way, but shows of this nature are representative of the relative conservatism in the community.

It is as if people in this city can't



feel comfortable liking art until somebody else gives it the official stamp of approval.

How about having a show called Indianapolis Creatives, and exhibiting works by resident artists, which have been funded through local sponsors?

This would make a much stronger statement about the character and spirit of Indianapolis art buffs.

Despite the somewhat misguided approach to artistic ideals, there are some interesting pieces to be seen at the Indianapolis Collectors exhibit.

Some say the best artist of any given age is the artist who best captures the essence of that per-

iodian age.

One artist trying to capture the current age is Rodney Allen Greenblatt.

Looking a bit like a busy boy for wild junkies, his 1988 three-dimensional sculpture on wood titled "Wooden Vile Habitat" is a glossy montage utilizing images of golf balls and even a set on wheels with a mouse in it's stomach.

It typifies the slick, shiny, artificial shopping mall mentality the vast majority of the population seems to have bought into recently.

It's kitch in the highest degree. Even Andy Warhol's lithograph "After the Party," in which cocktail glasses are outlined in fluorescent colors would be worth a quick glance.

It is exemplary of the familiar, simple pop-art motif of enshrining commonplace objects that Warhol made famous.

For the most part, Indianapolis Collectors is harmless, but there are a number of galleries in the city that have just as much to offer.

So instead of buying into lifeless, unappreciated visual perfumes, try forwarding the interests of local artists.

Enjoy Live Jazz at THE

Chatterbox

FR SAT 12:30-12:50AM
MON THURS 9:30PM-12:50AM

Athens
MUSIC

CHATTERBOX
DASH

NEW YORK
CPUSA

435 Massachusetts Ave.
636-0584

SPACE... & Lots Of It!

Only minutes from Lafayette Sq.,
15 Medical Center, Butler,
& Marston College

Large 2 Bedroom Townhome

Call About Our STUDENT SPECIAL

- Gas Heat Pool
- Club Center & Running Trail (across the street)
- Furnished Units
- Petals for Roommates

ARBORTREE
APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

3006 Oak Springs Road South of I-65 Rt. 72-1772

RENTALS

- *Basketball courts
- *Volleyball courts
- *Swimming pool
- *Jogging track
- *1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts
- *Garages and fireplaces available
- *10 minutes to IUPUI

Call for Student Rates on 3 bedroom apartments

47th & Georgetown Road
(Behind Abington Apts)
299-0464

Make Dad smile with our new Shoebox Father's Day cards. They're so much fun you'll want more than one!

Inside: And I'll read it!

Father's Day is Sunday, June 17

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

IUPUI BOOKSTORES

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Resume of

Education

Work Experience

START AN IMPRESSIVE RESUME WITH A COLLEGE ELECTIVE.

6101 - INTRODUCTION TO MILITARY SCIENCE
6201 - BASIC MILITARY SUBJECTS
1 or 2 Credits, Pr #8, Class Schedule

Take an introductory course from Army ROTC. With no obligation. You'll begin to acquire the confidence, self-discipline, decisiveness, and leadership skills sought by employers of college graduates. And you'll learn how you can place "Army Officer" on your resume when you graduate.

Set a course for success this term. Register now for an Army ROTC elective.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE!

PHONE OUT NOW. CONTACT GEORGE CLAYTON
630 W. NEW YORK STREET, 274-0012

Lady Metros capture eighth District 21 crown, finish ninth in nationals

By RICK MORWICK
Staff Writer

For the eighth straight season, the Lady Metro softball team captured the NAIA District 21 championship and became one of 16 teams to advance to the National Tournament in Pensacola, Fla.

The Metros entered nationals (May 16-19) rated No. 4 in the NAIA national poll and returned to Indianapolis with a ninth-place finish.

It was IUPUI's second ninth-place finish in eight years. Also, it was the second time in the same time span the Metros failed to place in the top five.

"It was disappointing we didn't do better at nationals," said Metro Head Coach Nick Kallum, whose team was ranked No. 3 for most of the season before slipping one notch following a late season loss to the University of Indianapolis.

"We think we stuck up better than that (ninth place)," he continued, "but we're starting to regroup already and look to next year. They all know what they need to work on."

IUPUI took a 51-7 record, a No. 4 national ranking, and a fistful of freshmen into the double-elimination festival.

Although Kallum acknowledged that the unexpected loss of seven freshmen was a factor in his team's un-IUPUI-like showing, he attributed the early exit to a situation in which the Metros were forced to play a game after players had only four hours of sleep.

After notching an opening round 5-2 win over Minnesota-Duluth May 16, rain the next day delayed the start of the Metros' scheduled 5 p.m. game against No. 2 ranked West Florida until 11 p.m.

As a result of losing the game, 2-0, which didn't end until after 12:30 a.m., the Metro dropped to the loser's bracket.

IUPUI then had to play again at 9 a.m. the following day against No. 9 ranked Mt. Mercy, who showed the Metros' very little of their namesake by thrashing them, 7-0, which dashed IUPUI's hope for a seventh top five finish.

It was disappointing we didn't do better at nationals. I think we stuck up better than that."

—Nick Kallum
Softball Coach

"On only about four hours sleep, it was impossible to get going," Kallum said. "I think we could have beaten them under different circumstances. It's (hectic scheduling) bad enough when you stay on schedule in these double-elimination tournaments."

"I think we were playing well enough to win a couple more ball games," he continued, "but we didn't hit the ball as well as we did in the districts."

Despite boasting a .298 team batting average going into the tournament, IUPUI mustered only 11 hits in three games. Kallum, who had said all season that his team was better defensively than offensively, was not particularly shocked by that statistic.

"That's typical of national tournaments, where you're going to see the best pitching," he said. "The Metros' inability to work a miracle in Pensacola was the antithesis of the magic they managed to conjure to win the May 4-5 District 21 Tournament."

After rain washed out the majority of games on May 4, the next day proved to be the most taxing, and perhaps most harrowing, day in the history of Lady Metro softball.

After being stunned by Tri-State, 1-0, in the first game, the Metros found themselves playing in the loser's bracket for the first time in the double-elimination tournament's eight-year history.

As a result, IUPUI found itself in the unenviable position of needing to win five consecutive games in the same day.

"The toughest part for me was keeping them (players) up for each game," Kallum said. "Our depth really showed."

"I told them it was time to see what they were made of," he

added. "I never doubted their ability to beat any of the teams. My biggest concern was that they would tire."

With less than 15 minutes rest between games, the Metros proceeded to destroy Grace (11-1), St. Francis (13-0) and Manchester (8-0) before avenging Tri-State, 3-0, 2-0, to win the district crown.

It was the first time the Metros had played six games in a single day. Although fatigue did not prove to be a problem, Kallum said malnutrition was on the brink of taking its toll.

With no time between games for players to eat, an impromptu picnic took place in the dugout during games later in the day after someone had made a run to the grocery store.

"I don't think they were ever tired, but I think it was the longest they had gone without eating," Kallum said.

In the department of individual honors, sophomore center fielder Wendy Castor was named as a Second Team member of the NAIA All-America squad.

A steady performer all season, Castor was notorious for gunning down runners at first base on well-hit balls that appeared to be base hits. She also hit .354 for the year and drove in 38 runs.

"We've not seen a better defensive center fielder (than Castor)," Kallum said. "No one gets a better jump on the ball than she does."

"She should have been a First Team selection."

Junior pitcher Karen Knox was named as an All-America Honorable Mention selection after compiling a district-leading 25-5

We've not seen a better defensive center fielder (than Castor). No one gets a better jump on the ball than she does."

—Nick Kallum
Softball Coach

record. She also paced the district in strikeouts (94) and boasted the Metros' best ERA at 0.65.

Freshman second baseman Muffy Murphy led IUPUI at the plate with her .388 average. She also drove in 26 runs.

Freshman Tammy Coan, a former NAIA National Player-of-the-Week, hit .333 for the year after getting off to a slow start, while freshman right fielder Kim Wright (.320) and senior first baseman Candie Wheat (.315) rounded out the 300 club.

Wright also led the Metros in RBIs with 53.

In addition to Wheat, the Metros also lose to graduation left fielder Tammy Brittain — a mainstay in the Metros' outfield the past two seasons.

Knox will leave IUPUI for Purdue-West Lafayette, where she will begin classes in veterinary medicine.

As a result, sophomore hurler Kim Duncan should step in as a Metro's ace. She enjoyed a 19-4 record and was a notch below Knox with a 0.66 ERA.

Freshman Virginia Sanders should also spend more time on the mound next season.

The former Roncalli standout and First Team All-State member was 9-0 for the Metro this year with a 0.88 ERA.



Sophomore center fielder Wendy Castor looks to third base for signals before stepping into the batter's box in a game just prior to the District 21 tournament. Castor was selected to the NAIA All-America Second Team.

Signatures file photo.

INVESTIGATIONAL DRUG STUDY INTERMITTENT HEARTBURN

MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH is seeking volunteers with intermittent heartburn, acid indigestion, and/or upset stomach to participate in a research study to evaluate an investigational medication for the treatment of these conditions.

Participants must have the following:

1. Intermittent stomach problems for at least 3 months.
2. Ages 18-65.
3. No major medical problems.

Free medical evaluation and treatment. Qualified volunteers will be compensated.

For more information, please call (317) 924-5893 between 9 AM and 4 PM (weekdays only).
MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH
3266 N. MERIDIAN STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46208
FORMERLY MIDWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE.

"Say It With Flowers"

PANDELL'S Flowers
1601 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE
(OPPOSITE METHODIST HOSPITAL)
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46202

923-8887 923-8893

ASK FOR THE CARD THAT'S YOUR LICENSE TO FILL.

Join Subway's Club. Then every time you buy a Subway sub, we'll stamp your Sub Club card. Fill up the card and get a free regular footlong sub. It's that easy. The Sub Club card, for home or office. It's your license to fill.

Torturous season ends for baseball Metros

By RICK MORWICK
Staff Writer

For most teams, a 6-36 record is something to quickly forget.

But IUPUI baseball coach Chad Cunningham said that the sad lessons his young players learned during the dismal 1990 campaign are something they remember for a long time.

"I'm happy with the way we played at the end of the season," Cunningham said, whose team's year ended on a high note with a 12-2 demolition of Manchester May 5. "We lacked confidence until the weather got warm, but by then it was too late."

"It was a sign of youth. They're good players, they just weren't ready to play on this level," he added. "Mentally, we were young. And mentally, we were weak. The schedule was by far too tough for them."

With 15 freshmen and only two seniors on the roster, the Metros found themselves in a nearly impossible situation to defend their District 21 championship, particularly with No. 3 ranked Anderson in the same conference.

The Metros struggled defensively for most of the year, committing 137 errors to their opponents' 71.

At the plate, IUPUI hit .235 as a team compared to opponents' .31. And on the hill, Metro pitchers combined for a 8.06 team ERA while opposing hurlers enjoyed a 3.90 ERA.

Canoe Trips
by
CLEMENTS
on Scenic
Sugar Creek

Camping - Day Trips
Overnight Trips
Group Rates

Call
(317) 362-2781
(317) 362-9864
or write
613 Lafayette Avenue
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Off Campus Housing For Students, Faculty & Staff

Park Lafayette Shoreland Towers

Just ten minutes northwest of the main campus, Park Lafayette offers suburban living on 21 acres of well maintained, landscaped lawns.

Utilities are furnished in the apartment units. Coin operated laundry facilities are centrally located on the complex. Tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball facilities and jogging paths are adjacent to Park Lafayette.

Parking is plentiful. Shopping is nearby along with Lafayette Square, a major shopping center located approximately two miles north of the complex.



Apartments	
1 Bedroom	\$289**
2 Bedrooms	***\$313-\$343**
3 Bedrooms	\$362**
Townhouses	
2 Bedrooms	\$243-\$290*
3 Bedrooms	\$272-\$325*
4 Bedrooms	\$306-\$342*



ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED

Efficiencies\$225
Combination Kitchens\$225
Full Kitchen\$243
1 Bedroom Apartments\$297
Combination Kitchens\$325
Full Kitchens\$325
2 Bedrooms\$364-\$529

Located on North Meridian Street, Shoreland Towers is a 9-story apartment building which is in close proximity to IUPUI's 36th Street Campus and a daily shuttle service to the main campus giving students timely access to their classes.

At Shoreland your security is our concern. We offer a locked building with security provided by IUPUI Police Department. Shopping & recreation are within walking distance or if you prefer, both city bus route & intercampus shuttle are at Shoreland's door. Off street parking and rental car ports are available.

Other amenities for tenants include an in house laundromat, cable TV connections & storage facilities.

Key *With Basements
**includes all utilities
***includes Heat and Water

Managed by IUPUI Real Estate Department 3621 Lawnview Land, Indpls., 46221, (317)635-7923

Managed by IUPUI Real Estate Department 3710 N. Meridian St., Indpls., 46208, (317)925-3420

Classifieds are 20¢ per word and must be pre-paid.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Services

A+ Typing Service. Marcia, 259-8053. (3)
Scholarships/ grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For information, call (800)334-3881. (3)
Typing & Computer Services. 10 years experience. 831-6866. (3)
Typing term papers, theses, work resumes, etc. IBM Word Perfect. 299-4052. (3)
Typing/Word Processing—13 years experience. Call Mrs. McClure 896-9588. (11)
Word processing/ editing services. Clean, professional papers, etc. Writing assistance. Rates vary. Call Susan: 283-1192. (2)
Immigration. Former U.S. Consul invites your inquiry regarding permanent residency, change of visa classification, etc. Gerak Wunsch, attorney at law, 241-2224. (1)
Massage. Let my capable hands relax all of your muscles. Involunt (\$10/15 per 15 minutes). Located 10 minutes east of IUPUI. Call 237-9049. Ask for Johnny. (3)

HelpWanted

Cash Paid! Buying: Used furniture and antiques. Call 574-0845. (4)
Computerized mapping. Northside company needs part-time morning help Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30. Micro computer experience helpful. \$5 hour. Call Mark between 9:00 and 11:30 June 2-June 13th. 573-2227. (1)

HelpWanted

Government jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call (805)687-6000, Ext. R-7900, for current federal list. (3)
Sales person—Full or part time. Luggage goods store. Call Mr. Brenner: 238-8111. (2)
Attention: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (602)838-8885, Ext. Bk-7800. (2)
Tiebreaker Pub at Indy Sports is hiring bartenders, servers and cooks. Apply 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 4002 N. Franklin Rd. (1)
Attention: Postal Job! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call (602)838-8885, Ext. M-7800, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. (2)
Attention—Hiring! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, Ext. R-7800. (4)
Retail computer store seeking part-time sales person for approximately 25 hours per week. Computer background preferred. Please call 872-7200. (1)
Summer jobs—Camp Winnebago boys camp in Maine looking for dynamic caring counselor instructors. Can you teach any of the following: tennis, swimming (ALS or WSI), soccer, baseball, basketball, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, camping skills, drama, radio, riflery or archery? Age 19+. Transportation provided. June 21- Aug. 21. Call Phil Lillenthal: (800)525-9134 or write 1608 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA, 22090. (1)

HelpWanted

\$10-\$660 weekly/ up mailing circular Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Department H, 25 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA, 90211. (1)
Parcel Pizza Delivery is looking for individuals to deliver pizza in Carmel and Fisher's. Flexible hours, great pay. Call 846-1125 after 4:30 every day. (1)
Metro Taxi. Full Service Taxi Company needs part- and full-time drivers. 25+ yrs. Bring driving record. Apply at 1520 N. Alabama Street. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 634-4564. (1)

For Sale

Attention—Government-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide: (602)838-8885, Ext. A-7800. (6)
Attention—Government homes from \$11 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602)838-8885, Ext. GH7800. (1)
House for sale by owner. Low maintenance, Georgian style brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room plus family room, modern kitchen. 2 car garage, oil heat, air conditioning, close to university. Price \$98,500. Call 291-5888 for appointment. (1)
Miscellaneous
World Whiffleball Championships Indianapolis regional. To enter, call Jim at 638-2104. (2)

For Rent

One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, refrigerator, gas stove provided. \$225 rent, \$200 deposit. 2 miles from IUPUI. 882-0553. (1)
Upstairs apartment of remodeled house. Downstairs tenant is student. Private entrance, parking. Sturm Ave., Downtown. C. Egan, 632-2331. (2)

HelpWanted

One bedroom apartment. Historic home. Midtown. Heat, water paid. 925-7112. (3)
Roommates
Free rent and utilities plus salary. Non-smoking female to assist disabled person approximately 3 hours per day. 251-7487. (1)

Roommates

Roommate needed for fall to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment in Walden Apartments. Rent \$221 plus half utilities. Call Mike 923-7724. (3)
Female student with one female teen needs to share housing with female or same in Noblesville area. 575-9992 or 773-2807, beginning August. (1)

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY
WITH A MAJOR LONG DISTANCE CARRIER
STUDENT
MARKETING MANAGER
 Sales oriented student needed for marketing/promotion position. Responsible for hiring, coordinating and managing campus organizations. Opportunity to work as Promotions Representative. Excellent pay. Flexible hours. All work on campus. Must be on campus and available 1-2 weeks prior to start of classes.
STUDENT ASSISTANT MARKETING MANAGER
 Student with strong sales/organizational skills needed for campus promotion. Must be on campus and available 1-2 weeks prior to start of classes.
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
 Organized, outgoing sales/marketing group needed to represent our products and services during an on campus fundraiser. Excellent pay. Must be on campus and available 1-2 weeks prior to start of classes.
 For more information, send resume to: American Passage Media Corporation, Long Distance Marketing 6211 West Howard Street Chicago, IL 60648 or call (800) 727-8783.

Get a Haircut Between Classes at JUST ETC... HAIRCUTS... 20% off with this coupon
 *Lunch Hour Appts.
 *Walk-Ins Welcome
 133 E. Ohio Street
 634-4737
 Expires 6-30-90

RESUME KIT
 Do-Your-Own Resume and Save \$\$
 Use our easy step-by-step instructions on how to market your most valuable asset... YOU!
 Mastercard, VISA or send \$19.95 to TESS, Inc., 6214 Morenci Trail Indianapolis, IN 46268 (317) 291-3574, 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Friday

Kaplan LSAT prep—We plead guilty!
 The first, the biggest, the best. We plead guilty on all counts to giving LSAT candidates like you the finest test preparation possible.
 Every year, Stanley H. Kaplan preps more men and women for the LSAT than anyone else. Why? ... It's simple! Our teachers are LSAT specialists who know what it takes to score. Our research staff keeps you on top of the latest test changes. Our home study pack and audio study lab lets you get as much LSAT practice as you need.
 Want proof? Call or visit any of our over 130 nationwide locations. Ask about our free repeat policy and our scholarship programs. You'll find the professionalism your future deserves. Beyond the shadow of a doubt.
THE KAPLAN
 STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
 5060 E. 62nd St., #122
 HAWTHORN PLAZA
 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46220
 317/251-3910
 6/11/90 LSAT Class starts 4/11/90.
 10/6/90 LSAT Classes start 6/12/90, 6/14/90 and 9/4/90.

Pediatric Nursing Specialists of Indianapolis
Our Pediatric Homecare Business is Booming! OUR CHILDREN NEED YOU
 Sign on Bonus \$1,000 for RNs (Days or Nights)
 L.P.N.s \$500 bonus
 For full-time nights. Interested candidates must have one year of pediatric experience. Full and part time days available also.
 Call 636-6825

Student Inn
Rooms and Apartments Available
Starting at \$160.00
 *All utilities included
 *Close to campus-Downtown location across from Sports Arena-2 bks. from City Market
 *Near IUPUI Express lines
 *Kitchen and laundry facilities
 *Furnished apartments and rooms
Call 639-2764 for information!
 359 East Washington Street
 "At the Student Inn, we only let students in!"

TRACKS RECORDS
SALE \$10.99 CDs & \$6.99 Tapes SALE
A TRIBE CALLED QUEST
 Your quest is over. Theirs has just begun. Word on the street is this Tribe has arrived. Their dress is Bohemian. Their rap. Afrocentric. Their debut album **PEOPLE'S INSTINCTIVE TRAVELS AND THE PATHS OF RHYTHM** featuring I LEFT MY WALLET IN EL SEGUNDO, PUSH IT ALONG and BONITA APPLEBUM. A brave new world of rap has hit the map.
THE NEXT WAVE IN RAP
INDY'S BEST SELECTION OF CDs \$9.99 AND up!
We Also Buy, Sell & Trade Quality Used CDs and Tapes
 Castleton Point (across from K mart) 5493 E. 82nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46250
 Lafayette Place (Next to Blockbuster Video) 3748 Commercial Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46222

HYUNDAI MOTOR AMERICA WANTS US TO SELL 81 THIS WEEK!



1990 EXCEL 3-DOOR HATCHBACK

- 1.5 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine
- Multi Point Electronic Fuel Injection
- Front Wheel Drive
- 4-Speed Manual Overdrive
- Rack and Pinion Steering
- Power Assisted Front Disc Brakes
- Halogen Headlamps
- Radial Tires
- Intermittent Windshield Wipers
- Rear Window Defroster
- 3 Year 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Cross Country Motor Club Membership
- Much, Much More

Starting at **\$5694**



1990 SONATA

- 2.4 Liter 4-cylinder SOHC Engine
- Multi-Point Electronic Fuel Injection
- Front Wheel Drive
- 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- Power Assisted Front Disc Brakes
- Mac Pherson Front Suspension
- Front & Rear Stabilizer Bars
- Halogen Headlamps
- Radial Tires
- 3-Year 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Cross Country Motor Club Membership
- 6 Cylinder Engine Available
- Bigger Than Camry or Accord

Starting at **\$9453**

NO EXTRA HIDDEN CHARGES
HYUNDAI REBATES TO \$1700
HUGE TRADE ALLOWANCE • SAVE HUNDREDS
DAVE McINTIRE HYUNDAI CTR.
 5075 W. 38th • 299-9966
 Sales Dept. 8:30 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday
 8:30 a.m. to 6 pm Saturday

IUPUI hosts Special Olympics Games

IUPUI's track and field stadium was the location of the Area 8 Special Olympics Games May 19-20. Six hundred fifty athletes participated in the meet that also included aquatic, weight lifting and volleyball events. Tim Neal, (right), competes in the high jump while Mary Barth and Diana Kunkle, (below), head for the finish line in one of the wheelchair races.

Photos by
DAVID HARTLAGE



Gail Walls, from the St. Vincent New Hope Center, receives a second place ribbon for her efforts in the wheelchair race. This is the 21st year for the Area 8 Special Olympic Games. Athletes came from Indianapolis and seven surrounding counties to compete.



YOU PROBABLY HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT SPERM DONATION

WE'D LIKE TO ANSWER THEM.

There are thousands of couples in the United States, right now, hundreds of thousands in the world who want to have a child, but cannot, because the male partner does not have the "right" sperm. This usually means that he produces too few sperm cells to make a pregnancy possible, or that he carries a genetically-linked physical disorder that should not be passed on to a child.

FOLLAS LABS is a medically licensed program that provides human sperm world wide to physicians who are specialists in reproductive endocrinology.

If you are a male between the ages of 18-33, FOLLAS needs you. If you have questions, more information on sperm donation is available. We would like to tell you more about becoming a FOLLAS donor.

FOLLAS LABORATORIES, INC. ANDROLOGY DIVISION

7750 ZIONSVILLE ROAD, SUITE 450 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46264 • 317-879-2808

All qualified candidates receive \$50 for each acceptable sample.
Donors MUST be between the ages of 18-33.
All calls are kept strictly confidential.

Indianapolis Women's Center



Pregnancy Tests
Ultrasound
Pregnancy Termination
Birth Control

(317) 353-9371

SERVICE TOLL FREE 1-800-382-9029
1201 N. Arlington Ave. Suite D
Indianapolis, IN 46219
Across From Steak-N-Shake

Journey to the Orient

Tokyo	\$940
Hong Kong	990
Taipei	960
Seoul	900
Bangkok	1000

Ask about other destinations

Dai-Ichi Travel Service, Inc.
800/952-8999

Ask for Kim or Mr. Toyota

Enjoy Downtown Living!

Studio and one bedroom apartments.
5 minutes from IUPUI on main bus line.

Call
926-9292



Brunette
Investment
Group
3540 N. Meridian

CASH FOR COLLEGE

Over \$145 million dollars of financial aid went unclaimed last year!

Don't let a lack of money end your education. Our scholarship research service can help you find the funds that you need.



Send Name, Address and \$1.00 for postage/handling to:
Scholarship Research Group
5868 East 71st Street
Executive Suite #129
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

ISUZU

THE BEST FROM JAPAN



122 in stock

1990 ISUZU PICKUP

- 2.3 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine
- Power Disc Brakes Front
- Antilock Brakes Rear
- 5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Door Vent Windows
- Dual Sport Mirrors
- Bench Seat w/Headrest
- Rear Step Bumper
- Cut Pile Carpeting
- Double Wall Cargo Bed
- 3 Yr. (36,000 Miles Warranty)
- Isuzu Roadside Assistance
- Bigger Payload than Toyota

\$6795



38 in stock

1990 ISUZU TROOPER

- Four Door Trooper
- Four Wheel Disc Brakes
- Multi Point Fuel Injection
- Cloth Interior
- Auto Locking Front Hubs
- 5 Speed Manual Transmission
- 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty
- Underbody Skid Pads
- Childproof Rear Locks
- Rear Window Wiper, Washer, Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Isuzu Roadside Assistance
- Best Buy 4x4 3 Years Running

\$11,995

NO EXTRA HIDDEN CHARGES
ISUZU REBATES TO \$1,400
HUGE TRADE ALLOWANCE • SAVE HUNDREDS
DAVE McINTIRE'S
ISUZU CENTER

5075 W. 38th St. 299-9966
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 AM to 8 PM
8:30 AM to 6 PM SATURDAY

LMB Microcomputers and IUPUI Computing Services Join to Bring You Laser Printing At Its Best!

See the newest technology in laser printers and get a clearer understanding of the opportunities available with lasers. See a demonstration of postscript technology along with postscript color printing! Representatives from LMB Microcomputers, HP, Epson®, QMS®, and Apple® Computer will be available to answer questions and lead product demonstrations.



LASERJET III PRINTER

- Resolution Enhancement technology creates breakthrough print quality!
- more fonts, smoother, sharper output!

For more information, contact ACCESS Point at 274-0767. Don't miss this great opportunity to see the latest and greatest in laser printing technology.



EPL-8000

- 300 by 300 dots per inch resolution
- six pages per minute speed

WHAT: LASER PRINTER SEMINAR & SHOW
WHEN: WEDNESDAY, MAY 30TH
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
WHERE: IUPUI COMPUTING SERVICES
ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY BLDG RM1017
799 WEST MICHIGAN STREET



More Power To You
• Service

LASER PRINTER SEMINAR

• Support

6330 E. 75th Street • The MetroCentre • Indianapolis, IN 46250
317/849-4999 • Fax 317/570-5975

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 - 3:00 • M-F 9:00 - 6:00

Epson is a registered trademark of Seiko Epson Corporation. Hewlett-Packard is a company brand name of Hewlett-Packard Company, the US parent corporation.