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The IUPUI Journal

SPORTS

■ IUPUI senior George Adams defends his title at the NIAA District 21 championship tennis tournament this weekend. **PAGE 5**
The Metros placed 3rd in team competition.

MONDAY • October 8, 1990 • Vol. 20 • No. 10

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis

IU, Purdue presidents lobby for funds

■ Partnership universities host a luncheon to garner support for higher education.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

IU and Purdue continue their quest for more support of higher education, as the presidents of both institutions lobbied legislators and community leaders during a luncheon last Thursday at the Convention Center.

IU President Thomas Ehrlich and Purdue President Steven Boering discussed the priorities for higher education, partnerships between the two universities and budget concerns.

"Currently, Indiana is significantly behind the national average in terms of support for higher education," Ehrlich said.

a reasonable range of undergraduate and graduate programs," he said.

Success means that students achieve their educational goals by improving retention and graduation rates.

"It isn't enough to attract students to IU or Purdue," Ehrlich said. "We want to make sure they succeed, they stay in school, they graduate, they utilize those talents."

However, 30 percent of Hoosiers do not graduate from high school, Boering said.

"There can be no question that those who wish to be leading citizens and productive community members in the 21st century must finish high school," Ehrlich said.

IU and Purdue have enrolled over one-half of those high school graduates.

Boering said those institutions will continue to lead in the areas of application, excellence and relevance of their educational programs.

"We want an affordable, accountable and excellent degree," he said.

For students, that affordability and excellence mean degrees that provide students an opportunity and a chance to succeed.

Please see ENRAGE, Page 3

Out to lunch



Chris Larson takes time off from work to watch his son Alex (right), 4, and Zed, 2, while his wife, Tracy, a junior majoring in social work, was in class. The family's babysitter was ill that day.

David Hartings/Staff Photographer

Student drops class due to book shortage

■ Students, instructors experience problems due to late arrival of textbooks.

By AMY MORRIS
Staff Writer

When textbooks don't come in on time, students like Sonya Bardell, a junior in the School of Business, can become very frustrated.

"It's really messed my schedule up and cost me a lot of money," Bardell said.

"I've had to drop one class because the book came in so late," she added. In order to get reimbursed for the class, Bardell can file a fee appeal with the Office of the Bursar, according to Gabrielle Boynton, associate bursar.

"In the case of a student who has to drop a class because of insufficient materials, we request a letter from the student and a back-up letter from a faculty member or the bookstore to confirm the reason why the class was dropped," Boynton said.

"Students can't be expected to keep up with classwork if they don't have the materials," she added.

Students however, are not the only people affected by late book arrivals. It's Professor R.W. Rajchel's psychology class, 30 textbooks due

Please see BOOKS, Page 3

Political tide changes for women in 1990s

■ Women are encouraged to volunteer and run for local office to begin political careers.

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI
Staff Writer

The 1990s is predicted to be the decade for women in politics, and women learned how to get started in party politics during a lecture last Thursday.

"Every time a woman runs for office, it helps one woman in the future," said Virginia Dill, director of the Office of Women's Research and Resources and the IUPUI Humanities Institute.

Volunteerism and starting with county precinct jobs are ways in which women can begin their political careers," she said. "All over the state now we are getting women in jobs where they are in control of money."

McCarthy, 66, began her life in politics at the age of 40. She said she encourages women to begin at a

younger age in order to reach their full potential.

Women's involvement in politics has improved over the years, said McCarthy, but more efforts are needed to ensure balanced representation.

"Women have an equal chance, but they must seize it," she said.

However, she cautioned that once women begin running for higher offices they should be prepared to fail, and the losing is half the battle to becoming politically successful.

Women also need to join forces and support each other through campaigning efforts and voting.

"There are more women than men voting," she said. "We need to get the women together."

Gaining information and learning more about the political process are two of the reasons the breakfast series is taking place, according to Frances Dodson Rhoads, director of IUPUI Humanities Institute.

"There's just no reason for women to sit on the sidelines," Rhoads said.

Pamela Bore, director of the Office of Women's Research and Resources, said greater awareness of the political system is a key to becoming involved.

"The purpose is to forge partnerships with women already in politics and to support them and also to actively network," Bore said.

The next lecture is scheduled for Thursday with guest speakers Marjorie O'Laughlin, state treasurer, and Marilyn Schultz, former state representative. The topic will be "In and Out of Campaigning."



McCarthy is a four-year breakfast series of "Women in Politics: A New Decade," co-sponsored by the Office of Women's Research and Resources and the IUPUI Humanities Institute.

Attack on student raises issue of campus safety

■ An IUPUI student was attacked at knifepoint last Tuesday night while walking to her car from class in the Lecture Hall.

By AMY MORRIS
Staff Writer

Kristina Craft didn't consider herself an easy target. She took measures to protect herself. She always checked behind her when walking alone and even owned a stun gun.

However, last Tuesday night in Craft was leaving class from Lecture Hall, one of these precautions were of any help as a man approached her from behind and held a knife to her throat.

"He threatened to kill me if I didn't go with him. Then I saw a pudgy wagon and I turned and scooped to the car behind it to help me," said Craft, a 19-year-old freshman in Undergraduate Education.

John R. Hammond, a third-year law student, happened to be in that car and noticed Craft's predicament.

"I got out of my car and advised the police that the man was holding

a knife to her throat," Hammond said.

James Lenke, Indianapolis Police Department patrolman, was on the scene and apprehended the suspect after a brief struggle.

Harlan Haskins, 34, of Indianapolis, was arrested and charged with two counts of attempted murder.

If convicted, Haskins could face up to 60 years in prison.

If not for the quick reaction by the IPD, Craft said she believes that the man would have tried to rape or kill her. She added that Haskins appeared to be drunk.

"I was scared to death. When he grabbed me I felt a chill go all through my body," she said.

The incident occurred shortly before 7 p.m. along Blackford and Vermont streets on the east side of campus.

"I wasn't very far from my car when it happened," she continued. "But I was walking alone. Thank goodness the cops were well lit and there were people around."

Although the campus police was not the first on the scene, four patrols were on duty and arrived within minutes of receiving the call, according to John Malvey, chief of the IUPUI.

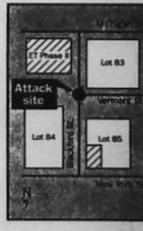
"I don't know that anyone could have protected themselves from what happened last night," said Malvey.

There are circumstances where Malvey suggests that measures to become too complacent because "that's when people get hurt, when they're not paying attention."

According to the Uniform Crime Report, which is compiled by the Department of Justice and the FBI, nine violent crimes were reported at IUPUI in 1989.

These consisted of one forcible rape, six robberies and two aggravated assaults.

Although the university has a relatively safe campus, Malvey says students need to become less complacent because "that's when people get hurt, when they're not paying attention."



The police escort service is one alternative students, faculty and staff can take advantage of in order to reach their destinations safely.

The escort service is offered 24 hours a day, free of charge, Malvey said.

Please see ATTACK, Page 3

Development Plan gives minority vendors access

■ IUPUI renews its commitment to minority vendors by adopting a formalized plan and by providing access, bidding opportunities.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

IUPUI has renewed its commitment to making Indianapolis a national model for full participation and success by minority vendors, according to Chancellor Gerald L. Bekpa.

"This plan is really an outline for implementing action," said Ted Randall, minority business coordinator. "I see it as a platform for how the university will carry out this new outreach."

That new outreach means encouraging minority business enterprises (MBEs) to bid on available work and providing these minority vendors the opportunities to be competitive.

"Primarily our goals are to expand

our involvement and expand the number of opportunities that we give minority vendors to participate and to sell to us. That's the overall goal," said James Wilson, director of Purchasing Services.

"We're going to be interacting with all the departments on campus and try to see what potentials are there for areas that can spend money with minority vendors," he added.

Last year, IUPUI purchases totaled \$130 million. That amount, \$15 million was money available to all competing businesses in the city. Approximately 2 percent of that money went to MBEs according to Randall.

"We are opening the lines of communication by encouraging MBEs to find out what opportunities for business exist here at IUPUI," he said.

In addition to providing better information, administrators involved

with this plan are also listening to what the MBEs are saying.

Six to eight months ago, Wilson and Robert Martin, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, met monthly with various chief executive officers of minority firms.

"What we learned from that is two things," Martin said. "First, IUPUI did not have a formalized, adopted minority business plan. Secondly, there was a lack of access."

Based on that information, the administration began targeting its efforts toward those two areas.

"We have done the one," Martin said. "Through the Responsibility Centered Budget Advisory Committee we will be working on the access side. The more access you provide, the more opportunities you provide."

This internal MBE Supplier Development Advisory Group will be formed with representatives from all of the RCB centers.

"That's where we'll gain our greatest input and our greatest reaction in our minority development plan," Martin said.

The access to purchasing has been clarified, according to Randall.

"You have a tendency to do business with people you know. You don't do business with a stranger," Randall said.

Before the MBEs can gain access to the purchasing opportunities available at IUPUI, they must first be purchasing, Randall said.

Last Tuesday a kickoff to the Internal Minority Supplier Development Plan attempted to introduce minority vendors and IU Bloomington buyers.

During this program, more than 40 MBEs exchanged business cards and networked with campus buyers and learned how to become involved in upcoming bids, according to Randall.

"One of the things that we tried to introduce was the minority vendors at our session was that by matching vendors with the commodities, with the buyers and with people in the RCB centers who become involved in vendor-to-become-sold a strategy," Martin said.

Campus Fact

Baby boom
During an average month, approximately 375 babies are delivered at the two hospitals on campus with delivery rooms.

Wishard
275
University 100

Campus

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

- The IUPLI Counseling Center is sponsoring an assertiveness training workshop from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Building, Room 330. For more information call 274-2548.
- The new student record can be picked up in the Office of Residence Life at Ball Residence, Room 438, from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Water polo practice and games are open to all students every Monday and Wednesday in the Natatorium from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information call Gordon Evans, 849-0494.

9 THURSDAY

- The Dining Club is sponsoring a colloquium in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 435, at noon. For more information call 274-7484.
- A luncheon leg luncheon, sponsored by the Association for Women in Science, will take place in the Medical Sciences Building, Room 813, from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call 274-7215.
- The IUPLI Counseling Center will sponsor an AA Fellowship meeting every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Friday from 5 to 8:30 p.m., in the Union Building, Room 330. For more information call 274-2548.

10 WEDNESDAY

- The Political Science Students Association will present a forum on career opportunities in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438, from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call Bill Blomquist, 274-7387.
- The Spanish Club will conduct a conversation hour from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the southeast corner of the food court. For more information call 535-8145.

11 THURSDAY

- Career and Employment Services is offering a counseling session available on a walk-in basis from 10 to 11 a.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 401. For more information call 274-2554.
- The IUPLI Counseling Center will present "Productive Conflict," from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Building, Room 330. For more information call 274-2548.
- Designed to educate people on the abortion issue, the first meeting for the IUPLI Students for Life will take place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 225. For more information call 786-0387.

12 FRIDAY

- Career and Employment Services will sponsor an interviewing skills workshop in the lobby of Ball Residence, Room 2010, from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call 274-2554.

Ryan White AIDS poster helps statewide awareness programs



John Parnheimer/Staff Photographer

Jessie White, mother of Ryan White, unveiled a new Ryan White AIDS poster for statewide distribution. The poster is a part of the HIV/AIDS education and prevention effort by the Indiana State Board of Health.

IU includes approve new vice chancellor appointments

The IU Board of Trustees has appointed Robert E. Martin and David L. Robbins as vice chancellors. As the vice chancellor for administrative affairs, Martin oversees purchasing, human resources, bookstores, off-campus housing, environmental safety, mail services and campus security. He also helps with master planning, renovation and new facilities planning on campus and worldwide. Robbins, vice chancellor for budget and fiscal affairs, will oversee the \$650 million annual budget for IUPLI. His duties include the payroll for more than 11,500 campus employees, the accounting department and the burner's office.

ROTC hosts, competes in 1990 Indiana Ranger Challenge

Six Indiana ROTC battalions with their Ranger Companies will compete in the 1990 Indiana Ranger Challenge this weekend at Fort Benjamin Harrison for the title of best Ranger Company in the state. Events include land navigation, weapon disassembly, combat paroling and a 10 kilometer road march. For more information call 274-3691.

Briefly NOTED

By Cheryl Matthews and Amy Morris

Program addresses controversial issue of choice in education

The IUPLI Education Alumni Office will sponsor a program, "School Choice: Problems and Opportunities," Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m., at the Remains Inn-Downtown. The program will address the pros and cons of "choice" and the issues caused by differing viewpoints among policy makers, administrators and parents. H. Dean Evans, superintendent of public instruction in Indiana, will moderate the program. Speakers will be Frank Bush, executive director of the Indiana School Boards Association, and William Stryng, vice president of public finance for the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. Cost for the program and reception is \$5. Registration is required and seating is limited to 400. For more information call the IUPLI Office of Alumni Affairs, 274-8823.

'Brown bag' luncheon discusses campus rape, safety measures

In its "Starting Point" series, Women's Studies is sponsoring a brown bag lunch on Tuesday, from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001E. A 20-minute documentary film, "Campus Rape," will examine the impact of campus rape and how women can protect themselves. The film is hosted by Susan Dey and Corbin Brennan of "L.A. Law." Group discussion will follow the film. For more information or to register call the women's studies office at 274-4734.

CORRECTIONS:

Gretchen Schirmer was incorrectly identified as director of the Office of International Affairs in the Oct. 2 issue of The Sagamore. Schirmer's correct title is program assistant. The Sagamore regrets the error.

Fire at Herron school causes \$3,000 damage to museum

Cigarette smoking caused a fire to break out in the boiler room of the Museum Building at the Herron School of Art last Wednesday, according to Dave Kelly, inspector of Fire Prevention Services.

The Indianapolis Fire Department received a call at 8:39 a.m. Although the fire was under control within five minutes and was contained in the boiler room, smoke-filled rooms and hallways caused a two-hour interruption of classes. Damages are estimated at \$3,000, said Larry Stephens, risk manager.

Conference to focus on teaching methods using 'distance education'

Educators and business leaders will have the opportunity to learn more about "distance education" during a conference Tuesday at the University Place Conference Center. The statewide conference, which begins at 8:45 a.m., will offer sessions including computer networking in distance education, student recruitment and broadcast telecourse. For more information call 274-4532.

Raggedy Ann brightens day for young patients at Riley's Hospital



David Hartage/Staff Photographer

Ruth Holland, retired professor of education, visits LaTonia Kurie, 4, and her mother, Keris Grudis, at Riley Hospital for Children last Thursday. Dressed as Raggedy Ann, Holland handed out Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls to the young patients.

Sagamore

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The Sagamore is an excellent example of ICPA's leadership in the field of newspaper education. It is an official publication of the association, and its success is a reflection of the dedication and hard work of its staff. The newspaper is published weekly, except on the first and third Mondays of each month, and is available to all members of the association. Readers are invited to submit letters of appreciation to the editor, and to submit articles for consideration. The editor's office is located in the IUPLI building, Room 2010, and can be reached at 274-2554.

Office Staff: Allison Carter, bookkeeper; Doris Hall, office manager.
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Opinion

Sagamore

Campus in urgent need of day care

Mark Chisholm
Editor in ChiefDavid Swell
Opinion Editor

Lack of space hinders part-time child care possibilities for student-parents

On the campuses of traditional universities, lack of child care has never been much of a problem.

IUPUI, however, is not a traditional campus.

The Editorial Board believes that it is time to address this need that concerns a significant number of students.

There are more students with children than can be found on the campuses of our sister institutions in Bloomington or Lafayette.

The administration has encouraged this type of student to attend IUPUI and the swelling enrollment figures reflect the success they are experiencing. Students who are parents have needs that traditional students do not. One of primary concern is the availability of convenient and affordable child care while they are on campus.

To its credit, the administration has acknowledged the shortage of adequate child care at IUPUI and is investigating possible solutions.

Presently, the only available day care facility on campus is the Child Care Center located in the Mary Cable Building. The center has limited space, consequently, there is a waiting list of well over 200 for their kindergarten, preschool, and infant and toddler programs.

These programs are only offered on a full-time basis. There are no part-time programs available for students who need someone to care for their child for the two or three hours they are on campus.

The administration is beginning to take action in finding alternatives. The IU Board of Trustees has authorized campus officials to seek bids from commercial day care providers to construct the facilities and provide the service on campus.

This is an encouraging development and should be pursued without further delay.

While in this process, the Editorial Board suggests that the needs of student-parents needing only part-time care for their children be considered and arrangements be made for them when the selection of a provider begins in earnest.

This approach to solving the problem may not be considered traditional, but neither is IUPUI.

—The Editorial Board

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty member urges diverse views in class instruction

To the Editor:

Prompted by a student's comment that her history of Women class presented a biased view on the subject of abortion, Professor Florence Jullien, as reported by The Sagamore in its Sept. 17 edition, condoned the bias as necessary because all Women's Studies courses must be taught from a feminist viewpoint.

That's odd. My understanding was that a university education is supposed to open students' minds to new ideas and concepts, challenge their convictions, get them to understand and consider alternative points of view while developing their own along the way.

To accomplish that goal it would seem essential, indeed critical, that a college course not close itself to alternative viewpoints simply because they don't neatly comport with those of the instructor, the department, or the majority of the students in the class.

Too many professors have forgotten the open forum concept of education and instead use their classrooms to preach from the pulpit the correct political views. Students beware: grades will be based on the student's recognition and repetition of the correct views and not the intellectual force a student brings to bear in

support of those views.

To encourage the educational process, (and the correct political views), educators often designate those holding alternative views by affixing insulting labels to those harboring a contrary thought. How dehumanizing the concept of global warming? You need to become informed on the subject and have your conclusions raised. Believe some affirmative action programs are actually reverse discrimination? That's a racist view, you need to become more sensitive to the problems of minorities.

Bullheads. You will find honest, sincere, caring and intelligent people on both sides of nearly every issue. A university's purpose is to explore those views, not exclude certain ones so that it can explore those views, not include certain ones so that it can indoctrinate students with a particular political agenda that some professor or department head sees as the correct one.

College students of the '60s passionately resisted the establishment's attempt to inculcate certain views upon them via the educational process. Today those students have become the teachers and while the views designed as a politically correct have changed, the tactics used to indoctrinate students with those views have remained the same.

Paul Ogden
Associate Faculty, Political Science



FRED AMBISO

DeKlerk visit came too soon

Kenyan student says U.S. invitation sends the wrong message to South African government

It is now an open secret that the U.S. government indeed has two methods of dealing with foreign policy issues — one that is broadly discussed in public and one that is only practiced within the White House corridors.

For a country that considers itself a champion of peace and tranquility, credibility must be or should be one of the guiding factors before any major foreign policy measure is adopted. As for now, the Bush administration would find it difficult to convince any ordinary, but politically conscious individual, that the U.S. policy towards South Africa is a just one.

The invitation to South African President F.W. DeKlerk to visit the U.S. last month was ill intentioned and completely uncalled for. A few months ago, the African National Congress leader, Nelson Mandela, criticized the nation chastising the evil system of apartheid

in South Africa. During his journey across the country, the U.S. government offered him full support and even extended an invitation to him to visit the White House and to address the revered Congress.

Not even 100 days later, in a scenario similar to a recurring nightmare, Fredrick DeKlerk, the head of worlds most brutal government, rode by the famous Pennsylvania Avenue, as if in a long-awaited home driven chariot. Accompanied by the highest government official much by cheering in the bright summer days at DeKlerk walked on the White House lawn, leaving DeKlerk to this country, at that particular time, only helps in aggravating the already explosive situation in South Africa.

If the Bush administration is truly against apartheid, then they should avoid helping DeKlerk hide behind the thin veil of diplomatic reforms. The negligible program that DeKlerk has initiated does not warrant the lifting of economic sanctions. It would be suicidal for the black South African citizens if any sanction was

lifted before all political prisoners are released, the state of emergency lifted, and registration by race is abolished.

Due to the over-emphasized ethnic tension in South Africa by the U.S. media, one may be misled to argue that the native South Africans are still not ready to govern themselves. Well, how would the citizens of this country react if, for example, the British attempted to modernize America because of existing ethnic tensions? Factionalism fights in South Africa should not be used as an excuse or stumbling block in the way toward freedom. If anything, DeKlerk himself acknowledged the fact that his own government supported one of the leading riots.

The black man in South Africa will therefore not be viewed as a reward, but rather as a shining spirit of sacrifice and struggle.

Aparted is and shall always remain a stain in the nostrils of humanity.

Asami shall be free.

KIRK SMITH

Oil supply not worth dying for

Student says American appetite for oil, lack of energy policy put troops in danger

I must admit feeling a twinge of guilt each time I search for a parking spot on this campus. Seeing the hundreds of cars filling every lot to capacity reminds me of how much we American take our lifestyles for granted.

It appears that virtually every car buzzing around IUPUI has only one occupant. There's nearly a 1-to-1 ratio of students to cars. The cost in gasoline consumption would be staggering for the daily commuter students.

Our driving to and from IUPUI is but a small part of the newly revised "American Way," comprised of the following beliefs: 1) Let's live like there's no tomorrow, 2) Let's live, wherever the coast, and 3) The United States is always right.

We Americans don't take kindly to someone putting a crimp in our lifestyle. We like to preserve the status quo. We don't even mind if a good percentage of the oil is imported from the Middle East, so long as we can use it when we want, how we want, and for as long as we want it. After all, we are entitled to it by our status as United States citizens.

Although the Bush administration has told us otherwise, nearly 100,000 U.S. soldiers are

employed in Saudi Arabia to ensure that our lifestyle remains intact. Because of our long-standing dependence on Middle Eastern oil, we are willing to incur a daily cost of approximately \$25 million so that the participants of Operation Desert Shield can continue to sit and wait in the Saudi Arabian desert.

The American people apparently consider it too difficult to see things beyond the most superficial level. It's much easier to follow like sheep the position taken by President Bush who implies that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq is a diabolical madman, another Hitler, who must be stopped immediately.

Our country's leaders always manage to supply us with a "source of evil" who must be depicted and eventually confronted. Presently, it's Saddam Hussein. Before that, it was Northey, and before that it was Ghaddafi. Prior to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, I can safely bet that most of us had hardly heard of Saddam Hussein. This man orders an invasion of Kuwait, and suddenly the U.S. troops go to the forefront to protect our national interest from this so-called evil madman who threatens world peace.

What is exactly our national interest? Is this

not another case in which we are being lulled into believing our national interest is the preservation of democracy? This idea worked so effectively in Vietnam. Our underlying purpose for constructing Iraq is borne of the fear of an energy-dependent country.

We have had ample time to decrease and possibly eliminate our dependence on foreign oil imports. Unfortunately, many attempts to reduce our energy consumption have resulted in failure — thanks in large part to the public's unwillingness and the oil lobby companies' powerful profit motive.

We still have a chance for energy independence, even if we embrace our present state of consumption. Nuclear power, solar energy, natural gas, and new oil drilling are alternative sources which deserve a deeper commitment.

It is high time we are honest with ourselves. We need a national energy policy and we need it now. Otherwise we might pay for our oil dependence by shipping thousands of our South-based soldiers home in body bags. Our reliance on Middle Eastern oil is not worth the sacrifice of American lives.

IN YOUR OPINION

How much, if at all, do you depend on financial aid to attend IUPUI?

Stephen Marchant
Freshman
Liberal Arts

"Not at all. My parents make too much money. Even though I'm technically a dependent, their income still counts against me, as far as I know."

Christopher Williams
Sophomore
Science & Engineering

"Mainly, my parents pay for my tuition, transportation, books, everything. I also qualify for Veteran's benefits. It did get a student loan through the bank."

Helen Keeler
Graduate Student
Social Work

"I'm not dependent on financial aid because I'm dependent on my family. I do get help from the state for recreational rehabilitation."

Terry Patterson
Freshman
Undergraduate Education

"I'm almost totally dependent on financial aid. I have a student loan and a Pell grant. I probably wouldn't be able to go to school without it."

Sports

Adams defends District 21 title

Senior George Adams advances to the NAIA national tennis championships.

By JANE PARTENHEIMER Staff Writer

Senior George Adams retains his title of NAIA District 21 tennis champion after defeating Andy Straubhugh of Hanover University in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The tournament took place at the Indianapolis Sports Center last Thursday through Saturday.

"I just told myself that I was going to do it," Adams said. "Once I got the rhythm, it was all over."

For the second consecutive year, Adams will advance to the NAIA National Tournament to take place in Kansas City, Mo., in May.

He is the only IUPUI men's tennis player to accomplish this feat.

In the first set of the finals, Adams was down 3-5 before he finally broke and held his serve.

"He (Adams) held his composure even when he was down. He stayed with his game plan and never left it," said Coach Joe Ramirez.

Although Adams said he felt nervous in the beginning, he became more confident as the game progressed.

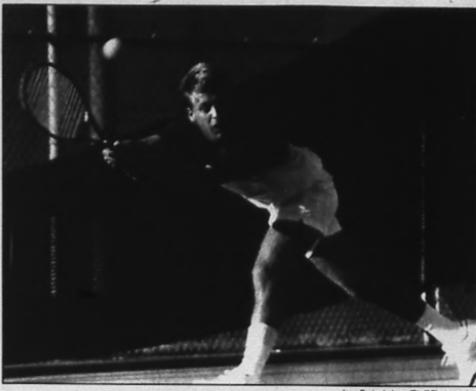
"I was kind of scared there for a second in the first set. I missed a few shots that I shouldn't have," Adams said. "But I just started concentrating more and hit really fluid shots and smooth."

In the second set, Adams broke Straubhugh in the first game, a game that turned out to be an important factor in the match.

"The key was the first game," Ramirez said. "The broke Andy and just built on it. If he had lost the first game, it would've been tighter."

Adams said he agreed with his coach. "It was a real emotional first set, and to come out and break his first serve kind of put him in another hole," he said.

Adams did not play in the first round



George Adams retains his district crown and advances to the nationals for the second consecutive year.

due to the draw. In the second round he defeated Josh Grif of Grace College 7-5, 6-1. He then defeated C.T. Plam of Indiana Wesleyan University 6-1, 6-4.

"I was nervous on Thursday, the first match is always the toughest for me," Adams said. "But as the tournament progressed I relaxed."

With this win, Adams remains an undefeated singles player in district tournament play.

"I'm very impressed, he pulled through," Ramirez said. Although Adams was the only IUPUI player to reach the finals, the Metro placed third in overall team standings.

Junior Jerry Shadbolt won his

second-round match against Deron Datzman of Grace College 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, but lost in the third round to Joel Harn of Taylor University 5-7, 3-6.

"I played well, but he (Harn) just played a little bit better," Shadbolt said.

Ramirez said he was pleased with Shadbolt's play.

"It was a good match, you can't take anything away from Jerry. He beat Jerry, Jerry didn't lose," he said.

Junior Dave Ferrer defeated Greg Huffman of Grace 7-5, 6-1, but lost to Fred Hodson of Indiana Wesleyan College 4-6, 2-6 in the second round.

Fisher of Grace 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 6-7 (0-7).

"He (Fisher) was more prepared for the tie breakers than I was," Mike said.

"We'll get them next year," he added. Junior Brian Tipman defeated Adam Barton of Franklin College 6-1, 7-5 in the first round but lost in the second to Scott Vandenberg from Manchester College 6-5, 3-6, 3-6.

Sophomores Dan Baker lost to Mike McKee of Taylor 3-6, 3-6 in the second round.

Although the three doubles teams lost in third round matches, Ramirez said he was pleased with his players' efforts.

"Overall, I think these guys played well," he said.

Possibility of NCAA II athletics still pending

Athletic officials are still uncertain about moving sports programs to NCAA.

By ROBERT McFADDEN Staff Writer and ROBERT STOOFS

The Athletic Advisory Committee continues to investigate the possibility of moving Metro sports to NCAA Division II status, committee members said in a meeting last Friday.

However, no concrete decisions have been made at this point, according to Bob Lovell, athletic director.

"We are just one of the players in the game," he said.

Hugh A. Wolf, chairman of the committee, said a proposal has been made to at least pursue the idea for some Metro teams.

"There is a recommendation that we move at least some of our intercollegiate sports to NCAA Division II, namely men's and women's basketball," Wolf said.

The issue involves decisions from IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko, Vice Chancellor Eugene Tempel, faculty and students alike.

"The decision to go Division II will not be made behind closed doors because it is a decision that will affect everyone, and everyone on campus will be involved in that decision making," Lovell said.

"There are a number of factors involved such a move would require larger financial investments than we are currently making," he said.

If the decision is made to move

to NCAA Division II, it would affect men's and women's basketball teams and gradually include other programs as funding becomes available.

The key to gaining NCAA status is cooperating with NCAA regulations. IUPUI currently is a member of the NAIA, which has its own set of regulations, different than the NCAA's.

Standards of academic eligibility in one area in which the two groups differ, with NAIA having tougher requirements.

"The NAIA regulations concerning eligibility are much more stringent than the NCAA's," Wolf said.

There are many areas where IUPUI must adjust the athletic program to comply with NCAA regulations. One of the more difficult areas, according to Lovell, is scheduling.

In order to qualify for NCAA status, a school must schedule no less than 50 percent of its games with NCAA Division II schools.

Lovell said he has spent several months contacting Division II schools trying to schedule games.

"They say they will be glad to schedule or as soon as we become Division II. It is a catch 22," he said.

The process a school must go through to attain NCAA status is long and complicated, according to Lovell.

"If we were to apply for membership in 1991, we would be immediately rejected because we aren't in compliance with the NCAA regulations, such as scheduling," Lovell said.

After rejection, IUPUI would go

Please see NCAA, Next page

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Soccer team improves District 21 record to 2-1 as tournament nears

By ROBERT McFADDEN
Staff Writer

The return of injured players and a 2-1 District 21 record indicates a bright future for the Metro soccer team.

Senior Greg Kemple and freshman Rod Flemming are expected to return to action soon.

Both Kemple and Flemming are defensive players.

"I have had six different people rotating on defense," Metro goalie Jason Pattison said.

With the constant rotation of players, it has been hard to keep defensive consistency, Pattison said.

"It is hard to know what each player will do," he added.

The players have had more playing time because of the lack of substitutes.

"Two subs doesn't give us enough variety," freshman Brian Kwiatkowski said.

"Injuries brought us down a lot, but that happens to every team during the season," freshman Mark Mario said.

With a 2-1 district record and only two remaining games, the team is in a good position for the District 21 Tournament at the end of this month.

"We have just got to win our last two district games," junior Johnny McNab said. "We are playing a lot better."

McNab has played soccer the three years he has attended IUPUI.

Two years ago, the team was defeated in the district semi-finals 2-1 in overtime by Earlham College.

Last year, the team lost to Taylor University in the first game of the tournament.

"Last year we got beat but we should have won it," McNab said.

The Metros defeated Tri-State University and Bethel College and lost to Taylor University so far this year the District 21 play.

On Oct. 20, the team will play district opponent Goshen College and on Oct. 23 Huntington College, also a District 21 team.

Flemming is optimistic about the team's chances in the tournament.

"The way we are playing now, we have got a real good chance of winning," he said.

"We are putting together the mental and physical aspects of the game."

Volleyball team climbs in ranking

By ROBERT McFADDEN
Staff Writer

The Lady Metro volleyball team moves to the number 13 slot in national ranking, up two notches from previous ratings.

The higher mark can be attributed to the team's consistency and to the losses of some previously higher ranked teams, according to Coach Tim Brown.

"A couple of teams ahead of us dropped down and we have not lost since the last ranking," Brown said.

"I told the girls that a key to maintaining the ranking is to play consistent," he added.

A vital factor to the team's success is its teamwork, Brown said.

"We are really working together. We are showing a lot of good teamwork," sophomore Jessica Noeske said.

Improvement has also played a role and the ranking has helped boost team morale.

"The ranking is good for us. It gives us more confidence," senior Estelle Armbruster said. "We think we are improving, the ranking shows that."

Noeske added that it is easier to work well as a team because of the ranking.

"We improve because we want to keep the rank, we want to show people that we should be 13th in the nation," she said.

The team's roster is back up to eight players with the return of freshman Laura Moser from a shoulder injury.

"Laura is coming along fine. She just has to get use to playing with her brace on," Brown said.

Several of the Lady Metro players are among District 21 statistical leaders.

Noeske is fourth in attack percentage at 32 percent and eighth in blocks with 1.3 per game.

Sophomore Monica Ramey is tied for first in passing efficiency at 95 percent. Armbruster is second in assists with 586.

Last week the Lady Metros defeated Vincennes University 15-7, 15-8, 15-9 and Anderson University 15-7, 15-5, 15-9.

The team plays at Tri-State University on Tuesday and hosts Huntington College on Thursday.

Women's tennis team prepares for upcoming action against Franklin

The IUPUI women's tennis team plays Franklin College today, their last regular season match before the District 21 Championships this weekend.

Coach Debbie Pierick said she feels that the team expressing the most strength will go home the victor.

"The winner will be whoever wants it in their gut the most," said Pierick.

She added that talent from other teams in the district is comparable to that of the Lady Metros.

"There should be a lot of close matches. A lot of three setters and tiebreakers," said Pierick.

She added that the girls that work the hardest will come out winners in the end.

Marcy West, the team's No. 1 singles

player, said she feels the team has a good chance, especially in the doubles matches.

"I think we have a good shot at doubles," said West, a junior. "As for me in the singles matches, it will depend on if I play the way I think I can."

"If I play someone else's game and not my own, I'll be in trouble. If I keep to my own game, I should do pretty well," she added.

The District 21 Championships will take place Friday and Saturday at the Anderson Tennis Club.

Matches will begin each day at 7:30 a.m.

The Metro's current record is 2-4 overall, 2-0 District 21.

NCAA

Continued from Page 5

to the NCAA National Convention in 1992 and apply for a waiver overruling the rejection. Once a waiver is received, IUPUI would not be able to compete in any NCAA Division II post-season play for a year and then would only be eligible after complying with all of the NCAA regulations.

During the interim, while the school is working to meet the NCAA regulations, IUPUI would maintain a dual membership in the NAIA and the NCAA, Lovell said.

Besides the factors involved in obtaining NCAA membership, funding is a concern.

"The issue still remains as to how we are going to fund NCAA athletic programs," Lovell said.

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* The claim card sale will be Oct. 10-11, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., in the Natatorium / North Concourse Area.

* Students will be purchasing a claim card for \$26.00 limited to one claim card per student. Each student must purchase his / her own claim card with a valid IUPUI student ID card.

* Married students wishing to purchase a claim card for their spouses must present positive proof of marriage (marriage license).

* Claim cards must be turned in by 3:00 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Natatorium site. Students wishing to sit together must turn in their claim cards at the same time. One student may turn in a group's collection. IUPUI students who wish to sit with someone from another IU campus need to contact the Athletic Ticket Office in Bloomington, 812 / 855-4006.

* Purchase of a claim card does not guarantee a student will receive a ticket.

* Claim cards or tickets that are lost, stolen or destroyed will not be replaced.

* The student season ticket for men's basketball will include four out of eight Big Ten Games.

* Student season tickets may be used by students only. The ticket for students this year will be a punch card valid for the games listed on each punch card. Students will not receive individual game tickets. Student tickets will not be upgraded to general public tickets.

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Leisure

New Greek fare offers vast dining options

■ The Greek Village provides authentic Greek atmosphere and low cost meals.

By KYLE BARNETT
Staff Writer

Gus Mavrikis is more than happy. The response to his new restaurant has been quite positive. After opening the Greek Village at 70 W. New York St. in late May, the former IUPUI student is serving food to the downtown lunch crowd.

The businessmen have been coming in droves, and many IUPUI students have been making the walk over to enjoy some of the best Greek food in the city.

Since 1986, the Mavrikis family have operated a Greek restaurant at Union Station. Following the success of that store, Mavrikis decided to strike out on his own a few blocks north of the original store.

Mavrikis prides the Greek Village as staying true to his ancestors' Greek recipes.

"We haven't Americanized the food. We've been surprised by the great

response, and the customers have been very knowledgeable," Mavrikis said, adding that fewer customers mispronounce "gyros" at the downtown store.

Gyros are the Greek Village's specialty and most popular item. They can be made from beef or lamb and are topped with lettuce, tomatoes, onion and tzatziki sauce.

Souvlaki pork shish-kabob is also marinated and served with rice pilaf or Greek potatoes and Greek salad.

All entrees are more than reasonably priced. No dish is priced higher than \$5 and most are under \$4.

The Greek Village's vegetarian plates are the restaurant's secret weapon. Their spanakopta (spinach pie) is the best in the city. The timpani (cheese pie) is equally tantalizing, a flaky baked strudel that is excellent.

Side orders are as equally tantalizing. The cheapest cavari you will ever eat is the tarama salata, breaded with lemon juice and olive oil over pitza bread. Both the Greek potatoes and rice pilaf are favorites, a nice complement to any of the main dishes.

The restaurant staff is comfortable and cozy (no first floor of a parking garage), docked out in blue and white—the colors of the Greek flag. Posters of the islands of Greece adorn the walls and Greek music fills the room. Many customers are regulars and are known to the Greek Village staff by first name. They are greeted with a smile and a "how are you?"



Gus Mavrikis, right, owner of the Greek Village restaurant downtown, helps a customer at the counter. Mavrikis is a former IUPUI student.

All food is prepared daily by Mavrikis' mother. "Everything is homemade every day," Mavrikis said. His happiness with the success of the Greek Village should not be construed as complacency. Mavrikis and his staff have more tricks up their sleeves.

If he can get through the mass of paperwork, Mavrikis said he would like to get his storefront zoned for a sidewalk cafe.

"We're really close to Monument Circle and we could attract a lot of people in nice weather," he said.

There are also plans to add signage to the store to make it harder to miss. Some additions to the menu include lasagna and the dessert list is also expanding. Desserts are under \$1.

The Greek Village is always interesting and friendly. And don't forget the baklava.

Jana Pateraschuk/Staff Photographer

Alternative record label credits roots to popular TV game show

■ After appearing on "The Price is Right," Mike Sheets returned to Indianapolis and founded Rusty Cow records.

By KYLE BARNETT
Staff Writer

Some people put themselves in the right place for a lucky break. Mike Sheets, the founder of Rusty Cow records, is probably the only record label founder that can trace roots to the popular game show "The Price is Right." How many record labels can say that?

"The money and prizes I won enabled me to start Rusty Cow," Sheets said.

After appearing on the game show, Sheets returned to Indianapolis and

decided what he would do with his new-found wealth.

As a long-time player in the Indianapolis music scene, Sheets had been involved in several bands throughout the years. His involvement with the Last 4 Digits, an early Indianapolis punk band, also connected Sheets with Hardly Music records.

The problem with Hardly Music was that the bands often released records but did little to promote them, according to Sheets. The bands on the label did not play shows and the projects generated little excitement. Sheets envisioned a new Indianapolis

record label that would concentrate on promoting bands.

One unique feature of Rusty Cow records is the release of several hundred colored vinyl copies for each recording. "I'm not getting rich doing this," Sheets said.

Sheets took a long time finding a way to manufacture the records inexpensively. Also, he said he wanted to keep control in the hands of the bands.

Bands pay for most of the record-manufacturing costs. "I mostly act as a motivator," Sheets

said. "I have found a way to get records out cheaply and the response has been great."

Rusty Cow's first wave of releases include singles by Steve Kowalski, The Phirps, Monkeyfish, and Acid Green have been well-received. Several of the singles (Steve Kowalski, The Phirps and Monkeyfish) have received radio air play.

"When a disc jockey gets a cassette in the mail, it's easy for him to ignore it. But when he gets this strange 4-cylinder single that's a strange color, a catcher his attention," he added.

James Stoifer of Acid Green said he is happy with the results of their single.

"Mike has started some momentum. He wants something to happen," said Stoifer, a senior at the Herron School of Art.

In addition, several other musicians involved with the Rusty Cow attend IUPUI. There has been talk of a Rusty Cow-IUPUI show sometime this school year but nothing is definite.

"It's a timing, good timing," Phirps member Kenedi Tilan said about the Rusty Cow label. "Mike has been

working harder at promoting the records than record labels of comparable size."

Sheets said he is interested in releasing more singles, as well as full-length album projects. There is also talk of a side project, a label-within-a-label called "Rusty Cow's Time Tunnel," which will release material from Indianapolis bands from the past that may or may not have made it past demo stage, and release that material.

"There's a lot of good material by defunct local bands," he said.

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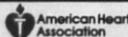
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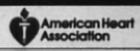
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Financial Squeeze

Financing a college education can be risky business.

By SCOTT P. ABEL

Finding federal grant money to help pay for a college education has become difficult for an increasing number of students. "In 1990, college is only affordable if students take out the maximum loan amount," said Robert Ruble, assistant director for financial affairs with the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Since 1980, loans have replaced grants as the predominant form of student aid, according to Greg Timmons, administrative assistant in the grant and scholarship division of the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI).

A large number of lower- and middle-income IUPUI students are being forced to rely on student loans to bridge the gap between available resources and the estimated total cost of attendance.

Since 1980, IUPUI undergraduate tuition rates rose an average of 10.9 percent annually. A full-time undergraduate semester schedule (12 credit hours) can be purchased today for \$835 per semester. In 1980, the same 12 hours cost students almost \$500 less.

According to the International Association of Financial Aid Planners, college tuition costs since 1980 have risen three times as fast as the nation's inflation rate—a steady nationwide average of 9.8 percent annually.

One of the main reasons financial aid planners give for increased college costs is enrollment trends—60 percent of all 1989 high school graduates enrolled full-time in a postsecondary institution.

"Enrollment increases have had a dramatic effect on the financial aid program this year," said Barbara Thompson, acting director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Thompson said while federal funding remained unchanged, new applicants for aid were forced to compete for funds.

Political and economic strains, including the current savings and loan crisis, and the national budget deficit also share the blame.

National and state government forced with these strains, can no longer adequately fund university financial aid programs. Regulations and purse-strings have been tightened.

The Education Resources Institute (TERI), a not-for-profit national educational loan provider, reports that its student loan volume has doubled since 1989.

United Student Aid Funds (USA Funds), an Indianapolis-based student loan guarantor, reported increased loan activity, guaranteeing \$2.3 billion worth of student loans during 1988-89.

Although student loans might seem like a viable alternative to financing higher education, a study conducted by the American College Testing Program (ACTP) shows the growing emphasis on loans over grants might be driving many students away from college.

"While loans can provide the funds needed to attend college, a family's willingness to borrow to finance education drops as its income falls," ACTP senior researcher Thomas Mortenson said.

ACTP's study found a strong relationship between willingness to take financial risks

Loan applicants

Who borrows money for college?

62% Low income families (\$4,000-\$6,000 annual income)

92% Middle income families (\$20,000 or higher annual income)

Source: Federal Reserve System

Grant recipients

- Approximately 90,000 students applied for state grants during the 1989-90 academic year.
- Only 42,000 students received financial assistance.
- 2,623 IUPUI students received state grant totaling \$3,237,000 during the 1989-90 academic year.
- 2,149 undergraduate students at IUPUI received scholarships from the university, totaling \$1,260,000 during the 1989-90 academic year.
- 3,370 IUPUI students received Pell Grants totaling \$4,400,000 during the 1989-90 academic year.

Source: State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana

Rising Tuition

Cost per credit hour

Year	Cost per credit hour
1980	\$29.00
1982	\$40.25
1984	\$46.50
1986	\$53.75
1988	\$61.45
1990	\$69.75

Source: Office of the Registrar

Then and now

Cost of taking 12 credit hours:

Year	Cost
1980	\$348
1990	\$837

Source: Office of the Registrar

Pell problems

Pell grants have increased an average of \$60 per semester since 1980 and the cost of attending college has increased an average of \$600 per semester.

Source: The American College Testing Program

and income level.

Federal Reserve System (FRS) reports support the correlation. According to FRS, only 62 percent of low-income families (\$4,000 to \$6,000 annual income) are willing to take out loans, while 92 percent of middle-income families (\$20,000 plus annually) are willing to borrow.

"Apparently, low-income students aren't sure they'll command enough money after graduation to repay their debts," Mortenson said.

"What's unfortunate is that some people feel so negatively about loans that loans aren't really viewed as a financial aid resource. In their minds, a loan is something pretty scary,"

Nevertheless, loans are attractive to the federal government. Student loans, by their nature, are normally less expensive for government to sponsor because loans are meant to be repaid after a student graduates or drops out of school.

Regrettably, for needy students, loan programs are costing the government more than expected because a large number of borrowers never bother to repay their debts.

For instance, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which has the highest student loan default rate, reported \$3.9 million in defaults in 1988. In contrast, \$63 million worth of student loans have been defaulted on at three truck driving schools allowed to

participate in the student loan program.

Furthermore, recent investigations ordered by the Education Department after the collapse of the S & L market uncovered \$500 million worth of uncollected student loans.

Banking regulations are being tightened as a result of these losses. Some financial aid analysts say new regulations may force some lenders out of the student loan business, making loans more difficult to obtain.

Timmons said, despite the inability of federal loan programs to keep pace with rising college costs, an additional source of financial assistance is available at the state level.

SSACI administers grant monies from both the Higher Education and Lilly Endowment

funds.

According to Timmons, the quantity of state grants has risen slightly over the past decade.

But, this rise in state assistance hasn't been able to keep pace with the number of students applying for limited Higher Education funds.

This year, SSACI reported approximately 90,000 Indiana students applied for the program, yet, only 42,000 received assistance.

More than 2,620 IUPUI students received state grants totaling more than \$3.2 million. The highest award was \$1,580—the lowest \$200.

Higher Education grants are given to students who qualify based on financial need. Funds are allocated to students who are closest to the bottom of the economic totem pole.

"Unfortunately, the more money you make, the less aid you'll receive," Timmons said. "I'm not saying that is fair, but, that is the way the system works."

The \$50 million strong Lilly Endowment Fund, presented to the state during the funds' 50-year anniversary in 1986, is targeted toward middle-income students, many who do not qualify for Higher Education grants. Some 1,029 IUPUI students received 1990-91 Lilly Endowment Grants totaling over \$700,000.

But, grants generally aren't large enough to cover all student expenses. Other forms of financial aid are available to help fill the void.

Scholarships are one avenue financially disadvantaged students might explore.

In 1989-90, 2,149 undergraduate IUPUI students received scholarships totaling more than \$1.2 million.

Thompson said the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid has "few problems matching students with scholarship opportunities," but some campus administrators report difficulties locating applicants.

For instance, the School of Public and Environmental Affairs offers \$500 scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students who plan to work in the public health field. Ironically, Terrell Zollinger, director of undergraduate programs for SPEA, said he has to "drum up business each year" to find any takers.

Restrictive scholarship requirements might be one reason students don't apply for some awards, Thompson said.

"We have numerous scholarships that are so restrictive, though, that it is sometimes difficult to find an eligible student," Thompson said.

Despite the availability of scholarships, many students don't qualify for assistance because most scholarships are based on academic achievement. Financial aid officers say some lower-income high school graduates don't have the marks to qualify for such awards.

Thompson said IUPUI cannot sit back and wait for federal authorities to come to the rescue of financial aid programs.

"We must develop scholarship and grant funds with the help of the private sector," she said. "The university might even want to re-align their priorities. Although we're grateful for the funds we are allotted, we could really use more."

Program fails to keep up with current demand

By SCOTT P. ABEL

The Pell Grant program, established by Congress in 1966, was designed to be a prime source of student financial aid.

Although it assists a large number of IUPUI students, Barbara Thompson, acting director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said the program is not keeping pace with demand.

"The Pell program is not funded sufficiently to be the foundation it was intended to be," said Thompson.

Due to the lack of funding, Pell grants are becoming increasingly difficult for college students to obtain.

According to a study published by the American College Testing Program (ACTP), the maximum Pell grant has increased an average of only \$60 per year, while college costs have escalated as much as \$600 per year.

A June 1990 Indiana Commission for Higher Education report titled, "How students and families

pay for college in Indiana," stated that tuition and books "actually represent less than half of the student's total cost of attendance," while living expenses make up more than half.

Despite funding difficulties, economically disadvantaged students, many of whom earn annual incomes below \$4,000, usually are able to obtain some funds from the Pell program. At IUPUI, 3,370 students received more than \$4.4 million in Pell grants during the 1989-90 academic year.

But, some students who need financial assistance aren't eligible for Pell awards. Many ineligible come from middle-income families who make too much money to qualify for federal tuition assistance.

Middle income students claim earnings barriers exclude them from the program by failing to take into account that they, too, are feeling the college cost crunch.

Congressmen have responded to calls from middle-income constituents by introducing several bills which would allow easier access to federal aid programs.

Several U.S. House representatives, including Sen. Dan Burton (R-Ind., District 6), suggest the Pell Grant program would serve students better if it were switched to a "front-loading" system.

Front-loading would focus Pell grant funds toward freshmen and sophomores, limiting juniors and seniors to student loans and other non-Pell funds.

House opponents, including Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), are against front-loading the Pell program because it would provide incentives for students to enroll in college, but little to encourage them to stay.

The Pell eligibility pool could become even larger if a House bill, designed to exempt home and farm values from Pell grant need calculations, becomes a reality.

The bill, House Resolution 5115, would allow as many as 120,000 additional students to qualify for Pell grants, by allowing them to deduct the value of the family home or farm from the financial aid need analysis formula, making it easier for them to qualify for Pell grants.

A financial needs analysis is conducted for each student who applies for federal assistance. Based on this analysis, which takes into account income, marital status, and other variables, students are either qualified or overqualified to receive federal aid.

Some financial aid officials claim lower-income students, the demographic group for which many federal grant programs originally were to benefit, could end up competing against a growing number of middle-income students.

"It (H.R. 5115) may make more students eligible for awards, but those students will just end up fighting for the same funds," said Thompson.

Supporters of H.R. 5115 claim the bill is needed to allow more middle-income access to federal aid programs. In addition, those supporters contend the bill would stop penalizing middle-income families who can afford to purchase a home or farm, but cannot afford rising college costs.

H.R. 5115 was conceived when a number of middle-income California residents became concerned they would not be able to afford to send their children to college. The residents said that allowing them to deduct housing costs, which in California, often times top the \$150,000 mark for small to medium-sized homes, will play a critical role in whether or not their children go to college.

Opponents say the deduction sounds good on paper, but could keep many low-income students, the students who need the most financial assistance, from receiving any sizable awards.

Regardless of pending legislation, some financial aid administrators claim Congress must drop a bundle into the Pell pool.