

The IUPUI Daily

SPORTS
As the Lady Metro's softball team prepares for spring training in Orlando, Fla., coach Nick Kelham says he hopes his team will be the best in District 21 action.

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MONDAY • February 25, 1991 • Vol. 20 • No. 25

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Collegiate fair offers students job options

Seniors, alumni have the chance to meet employers, gain career exposure.

By AMY MORRIS Staff Writer

Seniors seeking career opportunities will have the chance to network with potential employers at the first Indiana Collegiate Job Fair.

"This year it's going to be harder for students to get their foot in the door. So this fair will give them the chance to move forward with their job search," said Suzanne McCrever, coordinator of the job fair.

The fair gives students one last opportunity to seek employment while still in school and is the first such venture between all eight IU schools and two Purdue extensions.

Although not taking place until April 8, McCrever said students should register early to be included in a book issued to all companies.

If students bring in their resumes before March 8, and pay the \$10 registration fee, they will send their resumes to all employers attending the fair," McCrever said.

Resumes can still be given to employers the day of the fair.

Those attending the fair will have the opportunity to meet, and in some cases, interview with more than 60 employers looking to fill open positions within their companies.

Although most positions are entry level, McCrever said recent IU alumni or graduates seeking career changes are encouraged to attend.

The Office of Career and Employment Services will offer workshops prior to the fair to inform students of what to expect.

"It will be a nice opportunity for students getting into the job market to focus one day on nothing but wanting for a job," McCrever said.

Companies attending the fair represent the corporate industry business sector and, although none are recruiting for specific positions, some are hiring graduates with any major she added.

Laura Gardner, a personnel generalist for Golden Rule Insurance, said her company is attending the fair to let candidates know about opportunities at Golden Rule.

"Our purpose is more of an information exchange. We will be doing any interviewing but will be collecting resumes," Gardner said.

Other companies attending include American-Indiana Bell, Computer Task Group, Delco Electronics and the FBI.

McCrever said she wouldn't be surprised if students came away from the fair with as many as four or five second interviews to go.

"We can offer students these opportunities to meet employers, but they have to get in there and make it work for themselves," she added.

Audy Ramsey, a senior in the School of Business, is one student who said he will be attending the job fair.

"It is nice the fair to give me exposure to a lot more companies so I can have a better chance of finding a job," he said.

Veterans Administration Hospital and the Gulf War

If a ground war begins, the VA Department of Defense Contingency Plan gives into effect.

Casualties arrive on the East Coast and are distributed to primary receiving hospitals.

Medical teams meet casualties at support and prepare for transport to VA and other area hospitals, if needed.

Once casualties are admitted to VA Hospitals, they will be treated as regular patients.

Special National L. Rousebush Veterans Administration Hospital

Superior, Indiana, Photo Courtesy: VA

VA prepares for Gulf casualties

Veterans Administrations around the country are jitting in place medical teams, volunteers to treat the wounded.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS Staff Writer

With ground war a possibility in the Middle East, the Richard L. Rousebush Veterans Administration Medical Center is ready to handle those casualties too severely injured to return to duty.

The National Disaster Medical System, in place at the VA, serves as the primary medical backup to the Department of Defense.

If and when the VA/DOD Contingency Plan is activated, the chief medical officer for the NDMS for the state of Indiana will be notified by either

the president of the United States, the Secretary of Defense or the Secretary of Health and Human Services.

"So when our Chief Medical Officer says to activate your plan, that's when we start to expect casualties," said Douglas Moomran, area manager for NDMS.

"Hypothetically, if the ground forces were to start tonight, within 10 days to two weeks we would have casualties," he added.

Because heavy numbers of reserve units are involved — units that are geographically cohesive — this ground war could be unique from those of World War II or Vietnam, said John Henneman, chief of VA voluntary services.

"The tone would be different from the standpoint that, God forbid, one of our reservist units got hit, it could be a lot of Indiana casualties all at once," Henneman said.

To meet the needs of military casualties returning to the United States for hospitalization, casualties

would need to be distributed among the DOD, the Department of Veterans Affairs and non-federal hospitals for treatment.

That distribution is necessary because many of the skilled military medical personnel from such military hospitals as Walter Reed Army Medical Center, are in Saudi Arabia, said James Madara, director of surgery for the IU Medical Center and chief medical officer for the NDMS.

"All these Army medical units are not in the United States. It is proposed the VA system should take duty," Madara said.

"I think people are prepared for the very worst scenario. The entire country has prepared for it," he added.

A single system designed to care for large numbers of casualties from a domestic disaster or war, the NDMS was established in 1981 during the Reagan administration. In 1987, the Rousebush VA, located

Photo: Steve VA, Page 4

Easy as pie



Engineering and technology professors and students received prizes in their faces last Thursday. David Borkbach, associate dean of technology, participated in the fund raiser conducted for the state and regional conferences of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

BSU rally supports soldiers

Deputy mayor says it is the responsibility of all Americans to support troops in the Gulf.

By AMY MORRIS Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students took advantage of an opportunity to show support for soldiers in the Persian Gulf at a rally on campus last week.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Uplift Rally was a good way for IUPUI students to let families and their families know that we are behind them," said Trina Floyd, a freshman in Undergraduate Education and member of BSU.

Alan Taylor, a member of BSU, came up with the idea for the rally, said Steve Garrett, president of BSU.

"Nobody else on campus has focused on supporting the troops," Garrett said. "We felt it was our duty to let the community know that we are behind the troops."

After a brief welcome and introduction by Garrett, a presentation of flags wassaid by ROTC members.

Ronnie Crenshaw, a student in Undergraduate Education, used the National Anthem, and representatives from U.S. Sen. Dan Coats, L. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, and U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar's office were on hand to praise BSU's efforts.

"We salute the commitment and support for this just cause, and we salute the loyalty of students for our troops," said James Garrett, a representative from the office of Sen. Coats.

A representative from the governor's office read a statement prepared by the state, that there is the time for Americans to rally together as one and make a difference.

Paula Parker-Sawyers, deputy mayor of Indianapolis, said keynote speaker, referred to how just a year ago, IUPUI was celebrating the 50th of the Berlin Wall.

"Just 12 months ago we were celebrating the new found freedom of many individuals. Little did we know that the turning of events

Photo: Steve RALLY, Page 3

IUPUI may lose \$3 million from state

Proposed budget cuts could hamper faculty increases and campus rehabilitation projects.

By AMY MORRIS and MARIE CHMIELEWSKI Staff Writers

IUPUI stands to lose about \$3 million in funding if changes are not made in the House version of the state's budget bill passed last Wednesday.

"It's a disappointment in general to higher education," said Chancellor Gerald L. Bekpo. "But, I guess the universities knew they would have to take their share of the responsibility of the state's financial problems."

Usually, the university receives an automatic increase in its budget base to cover a two-year period.

Under the measure, full funding for enrollment adjustments will not be met, resulting in less money for full-time equivalent students and faculty salaries.

"That funding is supposed to be used for increased enrollment," Bekpo said, adding that expanding the number of faculty and support services will suffer. "It puts a real crimp on faculty funding."

Walter Buchman, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, said that if the budget passes as it, it could hurt a lot of the university's resources.

"It will affect attracting new faculty because there will be no funding," Buchman said.

In addition, proposals for studying this for a decade and the latest expense time to do it is now."

The cost of renovation would be cheaper if done right away because of the continuing erosion of the building. Also, the longer it takes to have improvements completed, the more delays there will be in conducting research.

Some project, Bekpo said. "We've been

Ehrlich discusses 'new majority' to U.S. Senate

The new majority in higher education includes older, part-time students with families, and IU President Thomas Ehrlich discussed this and other issues on higher education with members of the U.S. Senate last Thursday.

Ehrlich received a request for his appearance by the chairman of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities, Sen. Clarence P. O. Rhoads, Indianapolis.

Ehrlich discussed the state of higher education with members of the U.S. Senate last Thursday.

The subcommittee is gathering information on changes in the way that undergraduate education so we can better serve these students."

"New majority students are changing the face of higher education across the country," Ehrlich said. "The task for our colleges and universities is to recast the mode of undergraduate education so we can better serve these students."

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British explorer shares Antarctic experiences with students

Six explorers, including Geoff Somers, and dog sled teams joined forces to make a 3,700-mile trek across terrain.

By CHRIS RICKETT Staff Writer

When British explorer Geoff Somers was offered the chance to travel through the mountains from terrain and endure constant subzero temperatures and winds up to 100 mph, he had to say yes.

"It was more than just a trip across Antarctica. It was six countries and six cultures overcoming their

differences and working together to accomplish something that was thought to be impossible," Somers said.

Somers visited IUPUI last Thursday to share his trip experiences in a slide show presentation.

Frances Dodson Rhee, executive director of the Humanities Institute, invited Somers to IUPUI because of what she called "this sensitivity to human need."

"It's a world where people are

shooting each other every day, it's wonderful that you can have this kind of global cooperation," she said.

The 3,700-mile trip began on the western coast of Antarctica, crossed the South Pole and finished on the eastern coast off the Indian Ocean.

"The last mass of Antarctica is roughly equal to the United States, Canada and Mexico combined," said Somers.

At one point, members came close to a deadly blizzard. "It was so close when one of our teams got lost for several hours in a storm."

"It was right in the storm, which blew things so close we had to run," he said.

Parking prices

IUPUI students parking costs \$42 annually. Rates for Big Ten schools are compared below.

1. University of Illinois	4. University of Florida
2. University of Michigan	5. Ohio State University
3. Northwestern	6. University of Iowa

Source: Chronicle Staff Photo

Campus

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

• The Inaugural Open Channel IUPUI Bulletin Board, a half-hour video information board of campus events, will air on American Cable Channels 15, 21 and 24, and Comcast Cable Channel 35, today and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Steve Rouse, 625-1473, or Dave Anderson, 274-2558.

• An essay writing workshop will take place from 7:00-11 p.m. at the IUPUI Writing Center in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 427. There will also be a workshop on the basics of the Texts Writing program from 10 to 11 a.m. in the writing center. Both workshops are free of charge and open to all students, faculty and staff. For information on other workshops being offered call 274-2049.

TUESDAY

• As part of their fall series, the Division of Women's Studies is presenting "Inside Life Outlets" at the Broad Ripple Library from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call 274-4788.

• The IUPUI Theatre department will hold open auditions for the one-act plays "Practical Magic" and "Pass Suffer" today and tomorrow in the May Cable Building, Room 002, at 8 p.m. For more information contact Sandra Hartleb, 274-0644.

27 WEDNESDAY

• A joint meeting between the IUI Accounting Club and the IUI Finance Club will take place in the Business Building, Room 4030 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Jay Seaman, 787-5718.

• Yearbook pictures for the Gamma Club will be taken at the Alterman Turner Building, Room 401, E. Michigan St., at 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Claudia Rosenman, 274-6296.

28 THURSDAY

• A meeting of the Progressive Student Union will take place in the Engineering/Technology Building, Room 1112, from 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. to address political concerns of all students. For more information call 274-1464.

1 FRIDAY

• The University Theatre is presenting a one-act, student directed comedy titled, "Lone Star," today and March 2 in the May Cable Building, Room 002 in the basement. For more information call 274-2094.

• A Martial Arts Club meeting sponsored by the IUPUI Recreational Sports Office will take place today at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium. For information see more information contact Ray Garston, 274-2554.

English department offers majors opportunity for scholarships

The Department of English is offering the Sarah Jansson Keller scholarship to English majors in the School of Liberal Arts.

Applicants must have a 3.3 overall GPA and a 3.5 GPA in all English courses and must be a senior by the fall 1991 semester. Students must submit an essay or portfolio of work done in an IUPUI English class.

The scholarship will pay the tuition fees for four to five courses in the fall 1991 semester and may be renewed for the following semester provided the student maintains a 3.7 GPA in all English courses.

The application deadline is April 8, 1991. For more information call 274-2258 or 274-3824.

Indianapolis joins statewide tornado week activities

The 13th annual statewide Tornado Preparedness Week, March 3-9 is an effort by state and local authorities to alert citizens of tornado dangers and to test emergency equipment and procedures.

To show Indianapolis involvement in this event, Mayor William Hudnut has declared March 3-9 as "Tornado Preparedness Week" in Marion County. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Forecast Office of National Weather Service, the Indiana State Police Service and the Indiana State Emergency Management Agency, this awareness week will be highlighted by a sounding of the Marion County public warning and emergency communications systems on March 7.

New nursing library honors leader for community contributions

The electronic International Nursing Library, located in the IUPUI Sigma Theta Tau Center for Nursing Scholarship, has been named in honor of nursing legend Virginia Henderson, said Billye Brown, president.

Having received many awards, Henderson is widely acclaimed as an international nursing leader in education, practice and research.

The library was established as part of the \$5 million Sigma Theta Tau complex established at IUPUI in 1989. Sigma Theta Tau is the second largest nursing association in the United States with 100,000 members and 301 chapters affiliated with colleges and universities nationwide.

Briefly NOTED

By CHRIS RICKETT and AMY MORRIS

'Brown bag' lecture series focuses on adolescent needs, parents' role

IUPUI-Columbus will offer the February "Brown Bag" lunch lecture on Wednesday, from noon to 1 p.m., in Room 143.

Bill Burson, associate faculty member and director of the Joy Howe School, will discuss "Adolescence: A Time of Becoming." For more information call 372-8266.

A congressional salute



David L. Hartig, Staff Physician/Sixth district congressman Dan Burton, a republican, addresses an audience at the Veterans Administration Hospital as part of a national salute to hospitalists on Feb. 18.

Experts discuss malpractice, changes in medical system

A panel discussion titled, "Medical Malpractice: Is It Time For Reform?" will take place today at the School of Law, from noon to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Health Law Society, this forum will feature Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Randall Shepard, Justice Jon D. Kravbill, John Dillon from the Indiana Department of Insurance, and other medical and legal experts.

Topics for the discussion include the constitutionality of the Indiana Malpractice Act, adequacy of patient compensation and current suggestions for change.

Seminars give insight on world events and global economics

The School of Business is sponsoring a series of one to three-day seminars designed to give participants a new perspective on world events and global economics, as well as to provide hands-on tools for addressing today's issues and challenges.

The seminars will take place at the University Place Conference Center and the School of Business and will be taught by IU School of Business faculty and other professionals. The first in this series is Feb. 27-28. For more information and to register call 274-7128.

Undergraduate history essayists can earn Thelander Award, \$250

Entries are now being accepted for the "Thelander Award," a \$250 cash prize given to a student who has written an essay dealing with history.

The paper must have been written by an undergraduate for a history course at IUPUI. The deadline is March 22. Essays must be typed, double-spaced and properly documented and can be submitted to the Department of History, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 504M. For more information call 274-3811.

The Sagamore takes a vacation, will return after spring break

The Sagamore will not be published on March 4, but will be back on the stands March 11. Please make a note of that date for any calendar notices or briefs.

Sagamore

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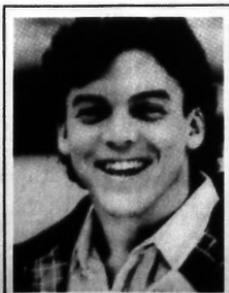
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VA

Continued from Page 1

on campus, became the designated NDMS Coordinating Center. The NDMS has three main objectives:

- Rapid response where teams of 29 members — doctors, nurses and allied health personnel — can go right to the disaster site.
- Medical evacuation, and.
- Defensive care — no matter what level injury the victims have, they can receive care in one of the participating hospitals.

Over the last three years, NDMS has been coordinating the city and state's medical expertise, resources and personnel into a viable emergency medical preparedness program.

"We've been hitting this hard for the last three years, so everybody is pretty well up to speed in terms of the possibilities and what it really involves," Moorman said.

"We've been hitting this hard for the last three years, so everybody is pretty well up to speed in terms of the possibilities and what it really involves," Moorman said.

Designed as one of 80 VAAs to take casualties, the Roubidoux VA is a primary center that can take 213 casualties and could increase that number by moving some of the non-serious domestic veterans to secondary VAAs not designated for casualties.

"We would do that until all of our disaster hospitals are filled," Moorman said.

"If the war persists, if the demand is still on there, we could go to some of our civilian hospitals," he added.

Within the state, the NDMS has 21 participating hospitals that have pre-allocated more than 2,600 beds. Within Marion County, nine hospitals have pre-allocated 1,340 beds to receive disaster or military casualties, Moorman said.

Casualties will be routed to the VA

based on a daily bed availability report sent to the DOD. Although military disaster attempts to bring casualties back as close to their point of origin as possible, each Hoosier casualty may not be routed to an Indiana VA, said Moorman.

"They (DOD) will call and let us know what they have coming and ask us how many we can take. We report each day what our openings are and how many beds we can make in 72 hours," said T.R. Marshall, chief of the VA emergency room.

Casualties will move medical equipment every step of the way, from the time they leave the war theater until they are admitted to a hospital, said Moorman.

"We will send four people from this VA out to the airport to meet the casualties," said Marshall. "We will try to directly admit all these people instead of sending them through the emergency room."

With a staff of six to eight in the emergency room, Marshall said, at some points, extra physicians would be needed as backups.

At the airport, the Disaster Medical Assistance Team, a joint team from Community Hospital and a team from the VA, will provide whatever medical care casualties need when they arrive.

"We're ready. The DMAT has gone through training and internal preparation. I feel confident we are ready to take casualties if and when they come," said Ken Klotz, VA associate chief of staff, ambulatory care.

DMATs are groups of 30 volunteers which include physicians, nurses, technical staff, support staff and other health professionals.

"We have three Disaster Medical Assistance Teams around the state



Douglas Moorman is the area manager for the National Disaster Medical System in place at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

One is co-sponsored by the IU Medical Center and Wishard Memorial Hospital," said Moorman.

"The second one is sponsored by Community Hospital East. And the third one is in northeast Indiana. Fort Wayne," he added.

Volunteers play a large role in preparing for war casualties, said Klotz.

"We have resources available from the university in terms of physicians and nursing staffs that we could use," Klotz said.

"People from the community have

volunteered to come in," he added. In addition to medical volunteers, others have asked to serve as support teams for the returning soldiers.

"A lot of the volunteers that volunteered recently for Desert Storm casualties have friends or family there. They felt helpless because they could not really do anything," said Johnna Woods, a sophomore in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs and a VA public relations volunteer.

"Volunteering is a way to express support and to ventilate anxiety," she added.




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Opinion

Mark Christovale
Editor in Chief

Sagamore

David Beal
Opinion EditorDisabled students
deserve understandingParticipation by entire student body needed to ensure
needed campus services and equal access

For disabled students on campus, certain conditions, such as inaccessible telephones, elevators, classes and bathrooms, make the educational experience far from what it should be and far from what the "normal" students enjoy.

The Sagamore wants the student body to gain an understanding that disabled students are not motivationally or intellectually unable. Most of the problems faced by the disabled are from external limitations placed upon them.

These limitations often cause the disabled students to be unable to participate in the normal activities of student life, unable to take advantage of the resources this campus offers, unable to socialize on an equal footing with their able-bodied colleagues.

Suecia Hall, president of the new Disabled Students Organization, said, "It was suggested in our last meeting that we, as disabled people, want non-disabled students to understand the disabled student and the problems we face. We need to encourage the non-disabled students to participate in DSO to foster that understanding."

She added, "The priority I'd like to see for DSO is to provide a support group for disabled students. I strongly encourage all disabled students to become involved."

Involvement by the disabled and able-bodied alike is the key. Because without that involvement, the difficulties faced by disabled students, such as the lack of audible crossing signals and accessible restrooms and pay telephones, are unlikely to be addressed by the administration.

The principle problem facing DSO right now is funding. Mike Waggoner, director of the Office of Student Activities, said student activity funds will not be reallocated until the next budget cycle, beginning in July.

Hall said, "We'd like to conduct some fund raisers to pay for interpreters so that hearing impaired students can participate in other student organization meetings. We would also be able to use the money to create some other changes on campus and provide some social activities for DSO."

The Sagamore suggests that one other way funds might be raised for Disabled Student Services, or for DSO, would be to increase the fine for handicap or wheelchair parking space violators and earmarking that increase for disabled students.

John Gilbert, assistant director of Parking Services, said, "We would need to have a recommendation from Disabled Student Services before a change of that nature could be implemented."

Pam King, director of Disabled Students Services, said, "I will make that recommendation to parking services. I'll also recommend that all students be deputized to issue citations to handicap or wheelchair parking violation."

We encourage King to make those recommendations. We also encourage students to become involved in the Disabled Students Organization and work with them to make the other necessary changes for the benefit of all IUPUI students.

The next meeting will be 4 p.m., Feb. 28., at a location to be announced.



ALVIN ANDERS

Libertarian speaks out

Columnist says Bush has mishandled Persian Gulf dilemma

First, let it be known that even though I went to Washington, D.C., a few weekends ago to show my opposition to Operation Desert Storm, I am not a peace protester.

You will, most likely, never find me protesting peace. I protest war, not peace. That is just a little semantics I wanted to straighten out. Now, being a war protester does not make me a pacifist. Sometimes, I quote Bush, "kicking butt" is necessary, and I'm not at all above using violence — but for defense, not offense.

So why do I oppose Operation Desert Storm? Do not the atrocities and savagery perpetrated by Saddam Hussein merit punishment? Should not the people of Kuwait be defended?

Answering the last question first, of course the people of Kuwait should be defended. But, ignoring for the moment the appropriateness of that role for U.S. troops, the time for that defense was Aug. 2, when Iraq tanks and troops were massing on the Kuwaiti border, when Israeli, Saudi, Egyptian and Kuwaiti intelligence (not to mention common sense) told George Bush an invasion was imminent. What was his response? He allowed Margaret Tutwiler, the spokesperson for the State Department, to announce the United States had no mutual defense treaty with Kuwait and had no obligation to defend Kuwait.

In effect, he told Saddam his invasion would be unopposed. And why should Saddam expect any other response, especially since the "Ba'ath Party of Baghdad" had been supported by the United States for eight years during his attempted assassination of Iraq's No. 1, Hafez Haidr.

All right, so maybe we acted too slowly and were wrong in supporting Saddam in the

past. That's not to mention if Desert Storm now, right? Wrong. Even if U.S. policy had been flawless in the past, Desert Storm is still wrong.

First, the sanctions were working and, given more time and coupled with negotiations, would have gotten Saddam out of Kuwait.

Second, the cost of the war could be horrendous, both in lives and dollars. Not only are we having to bribe "embezzlers like Kofi" probably the official term) our allies, but we will also have to replace weapons and equipment lost destroying Iraq. Then we'll help rebuild it. Couple this with halting the United States' banking system and we're talking some serious tax increases and inflation for the years ahead.

Two final points. Much effort has been expended in this war to minimize civilian casualties, and laudably so. However, Saddam's army, with the exception of the Republican Guard (now there's an irony), is made up largely of conscripts. Most recently, in fact, Saddam has decided to draft all 17-year-olds.

How does one differentiate between civilian and military casualties when you're fighting an army of slaves?

Finally, when Soviet troops were recently crushing the independence movement in Lithuania and Latvia, the announcements of which Bush claims not to recognize, even tanks rolling over peaceful citizens did not move Bush to suspend or reduce the military aid to the United States. Is giving up to the Soviet system.

However, when King Hussein of Jordan called for a cease-fire so that a peaceful solution could be pursued, Bush immediately threatened the cancellation of the aid for that country.

The contrast is staggering. While U.S. soldiers are being asked to risk their lives to restore an autocratic emir to his throne, another king in the region, on his own volition, has initiated democratic reforms, empowered the opposition and has consistently been the United States' best friend among the Arab nations.

Because he is faced with repressive and destabilizing domestic opposition to the honoring of Iraq, he calls for a peaceful resolution and, thereby earns the wrath of our president. Is that any way to conduct foreign policy?

Perhaps the greatest casualty of Bush's mishandling of this most recent Gulf crisis is the attention paid to the truly democratic changes taking place in Eastern Europe and elsewhere.

Let us pray that once our soldiers have returned home, those who really care about freedom and democracy can regain the momentum this war has destroyed.

Let us also hope future administrations realize that the young men and women who join the military are not volunteering to risk their lives to restore emirs to their thrones, or to defend one totalitarian regime from another, perhaps less onerous, totalitarian regime. They are volunteering to defend the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and to defend the United States, most of which are threatened by the current crisis.

Support our troops. Bring them home alive and please stop using them as tools of foreign policy gone mad.

Editor's Note: Alvin Anders is a senior majoring in Economics and the co-chair of Students for Individual Liberty.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student says minority
scholarships provide hope

To the Editor:

The article "Are minority scholarships fair" raised my eyebrow a little.

If I were a non-minority student, I probably would be highly upset if I did not have the opportunity to compete for a minority scholarship. But on many college campuses today, minority enrollment and graduation has decreased. There are many reasons why this is happening.

I understand everyone should be treated equally. But, let's be on the realistic side: life is unfair and people are unfair.

The reason minority scholarships were set up was to help a few minority students. It is my understanding too few students benefit from these scholarships.

For example, a friend of mine, who happens to be black, received a full scholarship to a very prestigious school. I was happy for her, but she and another minority student were the only two receiving full scholarships. How many white students receive scholarships at that same school?

My point is, this is the first minorities are going to college, or at least thinking about it. So does not have any idea who they are going to pay.

I don't believe in discrimination, but as I see fewer minorities in school and graduating,

the more I become concerned. I'm not pro-black or pro-white, just pro-education.

Bonita Ripser
SeniorProfessor of Economics takes
issue with letter about Israel

To the Editor:

You did wrong by printing an anonymous and harmful letter attacking Israel from the wife of a Palestinian Arab. Even if the letter had some correct facts — which it did not —

anonymous letters are irresponsible and should be torn up.

The torture of POWs, imprisonment of political opponents, genocide against Kurds, and massacre perpetrated by Saddam Hussein against his own people are well-known and documented by such international organizations as Amnesty International. While Israeli treatment of Palestinian Arabs is not above reproach, nothing similar has occurred there, despite the continual war between Arabs and Jews over the Holy Land for 60 years.

One result of this sad conflict has been more than a million Jewish and Palestinian Arab refugees. While Israel gladly took in nearly 600,000 Jews from Egypt, Iraq, Syria and other Muslim countries, the 21 Arab states refused

to do likewise.

Among these states is the Kingdom of Jordan, which is 60 percent Palestinian and holds 75 percent of Mandatory Palestine.

When Jordan held the West Bank area until 1967, no one even suggested establishing a second Palestinian Arab state, except by eliminating Israel. Why now, under the Palestinian problem at the expense of Israel alone?

Martin Spector
Professor of Economics

Editor's Note: The Sagamore does not publish anonymous letters, but will withhold names upon request.

IN YOUR OPINION

How would you, as a disabled student, improve services available at IUPUI?

CHRIS WINGER
Sophomore
Psychology

"I really haven't had any trouble getting around. The only problem I run into is it seems to be an elevator at the Mary Cable Building."

CLAUDE HAWK
Freshman
Undergraduate Education

"I think the administration pretty much provides enough services for disabled students. They could provide more seating in the back of classrooms."

ROSELYN DECASTRO
Sophomore
Undergraduate Education

"I would make the buildings on campus more accessible. The university is doing some things now, but accessibility is the main thing."

JOHN ALTMEYER
Junior
Sociology

"I don't know that there is one thing more important than the other. But, the room numbers aren't big enough for the visually impaired to see."

Sagamore
Sports

Lady Metros try to defend their District 21 title

Playing with a home court advantage, IUPUI went against Taylor University last Saturday.

By JANE PARTENHEIMER Staff Writer

The 14-12 Lady Metros set out to defend its District 21 title last Saturday when the basketball team played against 23-10 Taylor University on IUPUI's court.

IUPUI went into the two bracket, single-elimination tournament ranked fourth and Taylor went in ranked fifth. Due to the game's date, the results of this game were unavailable at press time.

The winner of the IUPUI-Taylor game will play the winner of the Huntington College-Oakland City College game in the semifinals on Tuesday. Huntington is ranked first and Oakland City is ranked eighth.

The team with the higher ranking will have the home court advantage for Tuesday's game.

The finals will take place on Thursday, pitting the winners of the two brackets against each other. The other bracket consists of Tri-State University, Manchester College, Indiana Tech and IU-Southeast.

The victor will then head to Jackson, Tenn., for the NAIA National Championship tournament March 5-12.

District honors will be announced Thursday, and Mar Strum, sports information director, said seniors Julie

Rosenfeld and Ann Zellers have a good chance of being named to the All-District 21 team.

Saturday's game marked the third time IUPUI has faced Taylor in the 1990-91 season. Taylor defeated the Lady Metros twice this season and both games were decided by one point.

In the first matchup on Jan. 10, IUPUI lost in overtime, 98-97. Taylor then went on to defeat the Lady Metros 75-74 on Jan. 19.

IUPUI played its last regular season game against Marian College last Thursday and won 108-64.

Rosenfeld said the game was a boost for the team's mentality.

"It was a confidence builder for everyone because everyone got to play," Rotramel said.

During the first half, IUPUI had close to a 25-point lead. But when Coach Julie Whitson substituted, the lead dwindled down to 10 points, 48-38.

"I don't know what happened but Marian had a lot of unanswered points," Rotramel said.

"I think we fluctuated in the scoring because we threw so many different combinations and a lot of people got a lot of playing time," said Whitson.

Assistant Coach Pam Dorsey said the team's goal was to concentrate on playing good basketball.

"We just tried to find a set of five (players) who were going to work with each other," Dorsey said.

During the second half, the Lady Metros settled down in their play and outscored Marian 58-30.



Jane Partenheimer/Staff Photographer
Junior Keltie Pittchatt (left) drives the ball past freshman Stephanie Duncan during last Saturday's softball game. The Lady Metros were preparing for the district tournament that started last Saturday.

Baseball team looks to improve in new season

Coach Chad Cunningham says experience gained in 1990 should lead to a better year.

By GREG TAYLOR Staff Writer

While the majority of students spend their spring break in cold, dreary Indiana, the IUPUI baseball team will be in the Florida sun.

But the team is not going just to relax in the sun when it makes the annual trip to the sunshine state to open the 1991 season.

The Metros, returning from a disappointing 6-36 season, will play eight games in as many days starting March 2 against an underdog team.

In last year's trip to Florida, the Metros lost the nine games they played, but Coach Chad Cunningham said this season will be different.

"Last year, we weren't a good hitting team and we played with a high school mentality," Cunningham said.

"But this year, we're a lot more experienced and we're much deeper as a team than last year."

Bob Lovell, athletic director, said the team was started last season and he expects them to be better this year.

Cunningham young eight freshmen and two sophomores during the 1990 season.

This year, Cunningham said he has many returning players and a few junior college transfers to help add experience to the team.

"Our goal this year is to improve on last year's record and to make the six tournaments," said Cunningham.

The Metros did not make the playoffs last season.

Although the team's goal is to make the district playoffs, the schedule may be the biggest challenge the Metros will face this season.

The Metros play Big Ten teams Purdue-West, Lafayette and IU-Bloomington and Division II teams Ball State and Indiana State.

Of the 33 games on this season's schedule, only 11 of those are at home.

Errors on basic plays and trouble with maintaining the lead were some of the problems the program last year's team, Cunningham said.

But he predicts this team will hit and play better than last year's team. He also said he feels they are well gelled as a team.

"It's really deeper in each position this year," Cunningham said. "Every player on this year's team played a lot last season."

Only the season will prove if this year's team can improve last year's team. Cunningham will make the district championship.

Softball team heads to Florida, kicks off season

Coach Nick Kellum says a new indoor facility, two transfer students and pitcher Kim Duncan will help prepare the Lady Metros to defend its District 21 title.

By JANE PARTENHEIMER Staff Writer

The IUPUI softball team will kick off its 1991 season in Orlando, Fla., March 3, marking the 100th year the Lady Metros have made this trip to participate in opening season play.

"This will probably be the toughest schedule we have faced down there," said Coach Nick Kellum. "We've got seven (NCAA) Division I opponents."

Kellum, who coached the Lady Metros to the District 21 championship title last year, added that playing during spring break gives the team a jump on the other district teams.

"It puts us ahead of everybody else because we start playing before everyone else," he said.

Junior pitcher Kim Duncan said the team is

excited about the Florida trip.

"Everybody wants to get out and play and see exactly how we're going to be," Duncan said. "That's the biggest question — how we're going to look."

IUPUI is sixth in the pre-season rankings. Of the three players Kellum lost from last year's squad, he said pitcher Karen Knos will be the hardest position to fill.

As a junior, Knos returned an early acquaintance to the veterinary school at Purdue-West Lafayette.

"That was a loss we had not anticipated," Kellum said. "She was our top pitcher."

Last year Knos had a 25-3 record, an ERA of .65, was an honorable mention All-American and the top pitcher in the district.

"I had we know she was only going to be here three years, we might have done something

different, such as bring in a junior college player to bring in more immediate experience," Kellum said.

"Our success, in a large part, will depend on how well her shoes are filled," he said.

Kellum said Duncan will be the pitcher to fill those shoes. She was 19-4 with an ERA of .66 last season, and Kellum said she will have to work a ninth year career.

"She's going to have to pitch against our toughest opponents and become the ace of our pitching staff," Kellum said.

Although Duncan said she is ready physically, she added that the biggest challenge will be handling the pressure.

"Karen was always there if I got in trouble. There's not going to be that security to fall back on," Duncan said.

Offensively, IUPUI has two new players that Kellum said will fit well into the lineup.

Sophomore Jamie Vogel, a transfer student from IU-Bloomington, and junior Sheri Sauer, who transferred from a junior college in New

Albany, will be added benefits to the team.

"Those two are going to add a lot of power to our lineup that we didn't have last year," Kellum said.

To prepare for the season, the Lady Metros have been practicing in a new indoor softball and baseball facility located at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Kellum said this venue has given the team an advantage going into the season.

"Normally we have to work around the men's and women's basketball teams to practice in the gymnasium," he said.

Another advantage is the flocker batting cages, something IUPUI does not own.

"It's really improved our ability to prepare. We have two batting cages, a full infield and a pitching range," Kellum said.

Junior outfielder Wendy Cauter said the facility has helped the team prepare for the season.

"When you first start out with something you're a little slow at it, especially with softball," said Cauter, who batted .354 last year. "It's given us a big jump on the season."

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Leisure

Graphic artist, designer informs art students of today's trends

■ Katherine McCoy, co-chair of the design department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, guest lectures at the Herron School of Art.

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI Staff Writer

When interpreting graphic design, responses to the messages conveyed can vary.

How an audience reads or decodes these messages depends on background and experience of the viewer, said Katherine McCoy, a graphic designer and visiting lecturer at the Herron School of Art.

"As designers and artists, we are visual communicators that are dealing with a language that has certain similarities and analogies that can be made into verbal language," McCoy said. "It really takes a dedicated viewer to get anything out of it."

McCoy addressed a group of Herron students last Thursday as part of a visiting lecture series sponsored by the school. She and her husband Michael are partners in their Detroit design firm, McCoy & McCoy, and specialize in graphic and product design and interior architecture.

A slide presentation accompanied the lecture, which featured works of people around the country and of students at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, a private art school in the suburbs of Detroit where McCoy teaches graphic design.

From the 1400s to the 1950s, graphic design changed little.

"History and popular cultures affected graphic design," McCoy said. "It's still based on modernism. It's become so well understood. It's rather slick and facile."

"Communicating through graphic design is more or less a process," McCoy said, and a piece of work can be deconstructed to understand where the dynamics are.

The viewer doesn't really need to know the codes in order to "read" it. Most of it is a hybrid of different images, which makes it interesting," she said.

Guest lecturers such as McCoy allow students to be informed about what's happening in our culture today, said Joan Spadaro, assistant professor of visual communication at Herron.

"We encourage students to go to the people that are lecturing on topical issues in art — painters, sculptors, photographers — because we don't think that you create design in a vacuum," Spadaro said. "It's good for the students to see work they probably would not get to look at, to show them what's out there, to broaden that scope."

Reaching students at the undergraduate level is important because it allows the younger students to make decisions about their work. And for this reason, Spadaro encouraged her students to attend the lecture.

A real integral part of her lecture was the uses of typography," she said. "A lot of the work she talked about not only embraced design, but photography as well."

In addition, Spadaro said having McCoy speak on campus was an honor for the students because she is so well known in the art community.



Jennifer Bass (center), the host of "My Talk Show," is flanked by her best friend, neighbor and co-host Angela Deveport (left) and her neighbor and regular guest Anne Marie Sealing (right).

Photo courtesy of WRTV

Late night TV program combines situation comedy, talk format

■ "My Talk Show," offers

viewers weird television and

odd mixture of formats.

By KYLE BARNETT Staff Writer

Television contorts itself into strange configurations from time to time.

Buried deep in the junkyard of late-night television, between 1,000 numbers and advertisements, is a recent example of weird television called "My Talk Show."

An oddity that only TV could come up with, "My Talk Show," which airs on WRTV Channel 6 at 1:30 a.m., is a strange mix of situation-comedy and talk show, a show loaded by "real people" played by actors.

Cynthia Stevenson, who plays Jennifer Bass, is probably the most likeable character on the show. At times, she seems strait-jacketed like a Jane Cleaver setherworld where

her only role is to mediate between her neighbors.

Her neighbors include the shrew, roughneck, co-host Angela Deveport and her annoying and coniving Anne Sealing, who appears regularly on the show.

The show's guests are usually celebrities suffering from serious career injuries. Recent guests include Paul Williams, Neil Carter, Jerry Mathers and Brigitte Nielsen.

The action takes place in the living room of Jennifer Bass, a painfully submissive, smile-for-anyone woman who does her best to keep the show from floundering, with interruptions from unexpected visitors.

But it is necessary for interruptions to occur and for something to go wrong, because this is what the viewer is supposed to find funny. It's not "My Talk Show" doesn't take

advantage of its contrived nature. Instead, a barrage of mid-western stereotypes and dreamed-up nincompoops that people on the coasts might actually believe in populate the towns of Derby, Wis.

However, it's doubtful that people familiar with the Midwest would actually believe these caricatures of real people could actually exist. Despite this, actress Cynthia Stevenson seems talented. She is funny and capable of transcending the limitations of the show.

But she can't save it from being awful.

Perhaps because it is so awful and the characters are so transparent, the show is unintentionally funny. However, the future of the show doesn't look good. Viewers who are interested in this oddity of mass media should tune in soon. "My Talk Show," which only recently went into national syndication, will soon be off the air.

Officials at WRTV said the show has been canceled.

Novel describes emotions through beautiful simplicity

■ Jamaica Kincaid's fourth novel, *Lacy*, investigates the nature of relationships through an "economy of words," says reviewer.

By KYLE BARNETT Staff Writer

Jamaica Kincaid's most recent novel, *Lacy*, should establish her as one of the most powerful and honest voices in recent years.

Lacy is the fictional account of Lacy Josephine Potter, an immigrant woman who moves to escape her hours in the West Indies to become a nanny in the United States.

The real strength of the novel comes out of Lacy's honest and innocent interpretations about relationships of all kinds. The novel explores the relationships between employer and employee, husband and wife, daughter and mother, friend and friend, lover and lover.

Kincaid's character, Lacy, approaches every situation with innocent and unjudged eyes. Lacy works in the home of Mariah and Lewis, an upper class couple whose lives are falling apart because Lewis has fallen out of love with Mariah.

It is Lacy's job to take care of the couple's four young boys.

Through Lacy's point of view, Kincaid shows the rich inner world as well as the outside world.

"The beautiful simple matter-of-fact sentences in this novel are irresistible."

It is the way Kincaid can describe Lacy's first French kiss — "At fourteen I had discovered that a tongue had no taste," or Lacy's relating to WASP Americans as they talked about their visits to the West Indies — "...something it made me ashamed to come from a place where the only thing to be said about it was 'I had fun when I was there.'"

At the beginning of the novel is one of the best descriptions of hotsexiness and adjusting to a new place:

"Kincaid, who is a native of Antigua and now lives in Vermont, has an incredible skill for capturing emotion and wonderment in matter-of-fact statements.

By quitting her work for Mariah and getting her own apartment with her friend Peggy. When Lacy goes to apply for a new job, Peggy warns her "to show the proper amount of respect, submission, eagerness to please, even though in my heart I would not mean any of those things; she said that as soon as I had the job and was safely in it, I could let my real personality come out."

With beautiful subtlety, she adds, "I was not open to deception, but I would have preferred not to start out that way."

By the end of the novel, Kincaid has created the strongest sort of heroine; one that is straightforward and forthright about her true feelings from the inside out and her honesty about the ambiguities of human emotion.

It's not a novel to be rushed through, but to be read slowly. It is the economy of words, the simplicity of truth that makes this novel such a fine effort. Published by Farrar Straus Giroux, the 164-page novel, *Lacy* can be purchased at local bookstores for \$16.95.

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Holding down a full-time job while keeping up with your education is a difficult task, but it's not impossible. Three IUPUI students are proof.



Sabrina Elliott, a sophomore in Undergraduate Education, waits tables 30 hours each week at Houlihan's restaurant, located at Glendale Mall, to help pay her expenses while in school.

Photos by David Lee Hartlage

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI
Staff Writer

It's dinnertime at Houlihan's restaurant, and Sabrina Elliott hustles from table to table greeting guests, serving food and refilling drinks.

Elliott, a sophomore in Undergraduate Education, uses the money she makes waitressing 30 hours each week to get her through school.

She tries to balance school and work, which can be a stressful situation.

"On Friday or Saturday nights, there are about eight servers hanging around trying to get their orders out," Elliott said. "When your food doesn't come out on time, it's a lot more stressful because you have to cope with how you're going to handle your tables."

Although Elliott doesn't work on the days she has school, the fast pace of her job can still interfere with her studies.

"Sometimes we'll just get really busy, and if you don't get a rest in between school and work — you're slammed," Elliott said.

"I'm constantly burned out. It's so hard to be happy all the time and act like nothing is wrong, or that you don't have an assignment due."

With the amount of time Elliott spends on the job, her class load is six hours this semester. Her adviser in the Undergraduate Education Center, Barbara Metzner, has helped keep her on track.

"She told me I could go ahead and work this semester, but next semester I'll have to go down to about 12 hours of work per week because I'll be taking a full load of classes," she said.

Metzner said it's important to look at the student's work schedule and academic history to determine the number of hours of enrollment.

"We really want to help them to be successful," Metzner said. "We try to help the students have the motivation to do good in school."

One of Elliott's main objectives is to pursue a nursing degree, and possibly, go to graduate school.

"School is first, it has to be," Elliott said.

Because IUPUI is a more non-traditional campus, working and going to school is not uncommon.

The Office of Career and Employment Services sees as many as 100 students each week looking for work. Students nowadays are finding that working while attending classes is a necessity.

"The overall feeling is they have to be working. It's not a choice," said Jeanne Shackelford, student employment program assistant for Career and Employment Services.

"It's more the norm for students to be working than not," she added.

Ben Ward, a senior majoring in history, fits that category.

"This semester is really tough. I'm busy at work and trying to keep up with school," Ward said.

"I haven't been getting my eight hours of sleep."

Ward, who is enrolled in 15 hours, works 30 hours a week at United Parcel Service. Although he lives with his parents, he has taken the responsibility to work his way through school.

Ward also receives moral support from UPS, which he said helps him stay motivated in school.

"At UPS they want you to graduate. They're big on school," he said.

However, Ward does find his job to be demanding. As a part-time supervisor, he has to spend a lot of time at work.

Being employed at UPS for six years has opened doors for Ward, and he plans to stay.

"At first, I always wanted to teach and coach. But, when I got to UPS and moved to management, I liked it. It's challenging," he said. "I'm sure it's more money than I could get from teaching."

Weekends are spent catching up on homework and socializing with his friends — if there's time. He looks forward to June when he's completely done with school.

"This summer, I'm going to take a couple weeks of vacation and sleep," Ward said.

Sleep seems to be one of the common sacrifices among students who go to school and work.

Stephanie Yerich, a freshman in Undergraduate Education, spends 20 to 25 hours each week at "77 Sunset Strip" tanning salon in the University Place Hotel Retail and Food Court. She got a job on campus because of its convenience, but still has a hard time managing her schedule.

"The times it gets really tough is when I work 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then I have to go to school. By the time the day's over with, I'm really exhausted," she said.

"Even though I work, I still have time to study. School comes first no matter what," she added.

When Yerich began working at the tanning salon in January, she knew that taking 12 hours of classes would require a lot of time. Sometimes it's hard to discipline herself when it comes to study time.

"It's easy to stay here and socialize and not study. I just have to make myself," she said.

The soon-to-be nursing major, however, is not sure if she will be able to continue to work because she expects her class load to get tougher.

"Once I get into the School of Nursing, I don't know how much longer I'll be able to have a job," she said.



Ben Ward, a history major, checks postage with Terry Copen at the UPS air dock terminal on 16th Street. Ward is a part-time supervisor.

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