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# The IUPUI

## Magazine

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**FOCUS**  
 ■ After traveling to the front lines of the civil war between Croatia and Yugoslavia, a journalism professor saw first-hand the effect of war on the soldiers and the surrounding countryside.

MONDAY • October 14, 1991 • Vol. 21 • No. 11

## colleges unite to promote city

■ IUPUI joins with six local colleges to give Indianapolis more of a college atmosphere.

By PATRICK HARTMANN  
 Staff Writer

A group of university representatives in Indianapolis would like for people to know that the city is more than just the amateur sports capital of America.

"We'd like to be as well known for higher education as for amateur sports," said Dan Felcetti, president of Marian College.

In an attempt to draw more students to Indianapolis, the presidents of seven local universities are set to begin a three-year flurry of advertising in both national and regional media.

"With a goal of making Indianapolis known for its big city atmosphere, yet town-like convenience, the college officials hope that the public relations campaign will showcase the city's academic and cultural strengths."

"Indianapolis is a city that has a small-town emphasis in a way, with plenty of affordable housing. Yet it's still a big city and has all of the amenities of a big city," said Gerald Bekko, IUPUI campus director.

Felcetti came up with the idea for the college town concept during a conversation with Butler University President Geoffrey Bannister, who came to Butler from Boston University.

"The only city in the country that is known as a college town is Boston," said Felcetti.

"We came up with the idea because we wanted Indianapolis to be known as an alternative to Boston as being a good place to receive a college education," he added.

After receiving enthusiastic support for the concept from other colleges in Indianapolis, the College Town Presidents Council was formed.

The council is made up of presidents or representatives from IUPUI, Marian College, Butler University, Martin University, University of Indianapolis, Christian Theological Seminary and Indiana Vocational Technical College.

Felcetti and Bannister then drafted a campaign proposal to all Indianapolis as "Middle America's College Town," which they presented to the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee executive board. The board approved the campaign concept during a meeting on Sept. 19.

The next step, said Felcetti, is to come up with funding for the project. "We're just getting the project rolling and don't have any funding yet," he said. "Basically, we'll try to raise the funds from private foundations."

Eugene Tempel, vice chancellor of External Affairs, represents IUPUI on the council.

"Every university in the city in the next 10 years is going to be challenged to maintain students because of changing demographics," said Tempel.

"I predict that, in the next 10 years, colleges and universities will be forced to go out and recruit students to their campuses," he added.

Another benefit of the campaign may be that students who come to Indianapolis to study may stay here after graduation, contributing both intellectually and economically to the city in the long run, Bannister said.

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### PUMP UP THE VOLUME



Lead vocalist Troy Trinkle of the band, Mere Mortals, is joined by members of Pi Kappa Phi during a concert on the Library Mall last Thursday. Proceeds from the event benefited the United Way. Pi Kappa Phi organized the event to help raise money.

## Music fest kicks off awareness week

■ Lonise Bias, mother of basketball player Len Bias, who died of a cocaine overdose, will be a highlighted speaker during the week.

By DARREN JACKSON

To bring light to the growing concern of alcohol and substance abuse, the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Wellness Education Committee, these events will cover a wide range of subject matter, such as co-dependency and the dangers of substance abuse.

The program is especially important to commuter campuses like IUPUI where students don't see each other on a 24-hour basis, said Karen Marks, a member of the Wellness committee. "The physical destruction from alcohol and substance abuse isn't as apparent as it is on a residential campus," Marks said.

scope, they all have a common goal, said Freda Loren, assistant director of student activities. "These events will promote responsible drinking and make aware of the dangers of substance abuse. Most of the programs will be targeted at specific audiences, she said. "The program focuses on different groups, like the law school and the Health Students' Association," she added. "The program at the School of Law will be an informal discussion about a specialized support group exclusively for lawyers recovering from alcohol and drug abuse. This event will take place this evening in the Law School Faculty Conference Room 725 at 7-30. In an effort to reach a broader audience, Lonise Bias will give a presentation challenging students, faculty and staff to wage war against substance abuse." Bias' son, Len, died of a cocaine induced heart attack on June 19, 1986, just three days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. Marks said people can relate to Bias' story because it is one with which we

can relate to. "We are hopeful we can have an exchange to have our professors give lectures or talks," Bias said. "One of the programs which would take place in our familiar surroundings is available in a more extensive version from our parents, but it doesn't mean they don't have brains," he added. Patricia Boaz, vice chancellor for undergraduate education, is the coordinator of these efforts between the school and IPS and said similar programs would involve a broader interaction with students. "We are hopeful we can have an exchange to have our professors give lectures or talks," Bias said. "One of the programs which would take place in our familiar surroundings is available in a more extensive version from our parents, but it doesn't mean they don't have brains," he added.

## Nursing school implements minority program

■ Started in 1984, this minority retention program has been a success, says LaVern Sutton.

By STACEY MCARTHUR  
 Staff Writer

Feelings of isolation, being first in the family to attend college and being inadequately prepared for much of the additional science classes are some of the most challenging issues a minority nursing student could face.

In the fall semester of 1984, only 103 minority students were enrolled at the School of Nursing at IUPUI because many of these obstacles were standing in their way, said LaVern Sutton, the school's director of minority students affairs.

Now with the implementation of a minority retention program to assist students, the number of minorities in the school has more than doubled.

These groups in the health care profession are underrepresented in nursing and under-utilized, particularly in positions of greater authority," Sutton said.

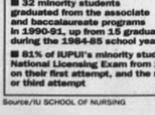
The program was started by the school in 1984 because it was concerned that for minority students were enrolling the school.

"From an implementation of support activities and other retention strategies, we can show a significant increase and improvement in enrollment, graduation and state board pass rates of minority nursing students on the IUPUI campus," Sutton said.

## MINORITY RETENTION AND NURSING

Since the IU School of Nursing at IUPUI implemented a minority retention program in 1984, the number of minority students and graduates has increased. Here's a look at some of the areas which have improved under the minority retention plan:

- Minority enrollment has more than doubled from 103 in the fall of 1984 to 209 in the spring of 1991.
- 32 minority students graduated from the associate nursing program in 1990-91, up from 15 graduates during the 1989-90 school year.
- 80% of IUPUI's minority students who took the National Licensing Exam from 1984 to 1990 passed on their first attempt, and the rest passed on their second or third attempt.



Specialized support systems set up for minority students.

- A few included are:
  - An advisory council on minority affairs, which discusses minority opportunity concerns.
  - A Minority Retention Faculty Organization, a support group for minority students.
  - Assistance funds attained through the school to help minority students.
  - A newsletter.
  - Minority Student Dialogue, informal discussions between faculty and students beginning clinically.
  - The Early Warning System, designed to help students who are having academic problems.
  - The Pre-Faculty Tutorial Program, which includes:
    - Academic skills workshops.

Although these programs are targeted toward minority students, Sutton said many of the benefits of the academic skills workshop, the early warning system and the tutoring programs.

Both Lewis, a senior, is one of the non-minority students who uses the tutoring program.

"A lot of students can't get everything in class when talking notes," she said. "This helps clarify the material."

"The more things that contribute to your education whether it is verbal, social or financial support give students incentive to push," Rochelle said. "Sometimes you feel defeated, like you are not going anywhere. Then you get that extra push," she added. Sutton said she would like to see other schools implement a program like this one. "The program has shown results that have enhanced the success of minority students," Sutton added.

## Professors share experiences from trips to Soviet Union

■ Steve Sachs, Scott Serogy describe events which led up to recent failed coup attempt.

By CHRIS RICKETT  
 Staff Writer

Despite recent events in the Soviet Union, political and social disparities are still very evident.

"Half of all the AIDS cases in the Soviet Union are probably caused in hospitals where they don't have disposable needles. Yet you have a military with a huge budget where a

naval ship does not have a chip of paint missing from it," said Steve Sachs, professor in the Department of Political Science.

In a forum sponsored by the Political Science Students Association, Sachs and Scott Serogy, a professor in the Department of History, recently visited the Soviet Union and shared with students their opinions about where the country has been and where it's going.

Visiting Moscow and St. Petersburg with his wife, a member of an international exchange of infectious disease experts, Sachs said the changes

taking place are not moving quickly enough. "The situation is that there is only so much time left if some progress is not made in the near future, there could be another coup," he said.

Using a story about a trip to a museum in Moscow, Sachs said one of the changes they need to make is a faster transition to a market economy.

"When we asked someone why it was closed in the height of winter season, we were told 'OK, we're never open

Place see SOVIET, Page 4

## School of Science program benefits youths in Indianapolis Public Schools

■ A mentor program will match up promising students with science professors.

By CHRIS RICKETT  
 Staff Writer

Thanks to a program initiated by the School of Science, Indianapolis youths may gain a greater opportunity to study the sciences.

In an alliance with Indianapolis Public Schools, IUPUI is matching academically gifted junior high and high school students with professors in a mentor program designed to

encourage an interest in science. The mentor program will allow a maximum of 80 students to spend one day every three to six weeks shadowing a professor in the fields of their choice.

This program is one of 12 being analyzed by IPS and the School of Science to promote a stronger relationship for recruitment for science education to the university level.

"This program is an ideal fit between IPS and the School of Science because both are in an urban setting. This is our chance to give top-notch students an avenue to a college education," said David Saccus, dean of the School of Science.

"It's true that a lot of the students

"We are hopeful we can have an exchange to have our professors give lectures or talks," Bias said. "One of the programs which would take place in our familiar surroundings is available in a more extensive version from our parents, but it doesn't mean they don't have brains," he added.

Place see IPS, Page 4

The content of this page is generated by the Office of Student Activities

# Student Organizations

## LOGO CONTEST

### Ball Residence Hall needs logo to represent dorm

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Office of Residence Life, the Ball Residence Hall Logo contest will continue through Nov. 4. Entries will be judged Nov. 6. All entries will be displayed in the lobby of Ball Residence. The first place prize is a \$100 gift certificate to the store of the winner's choice. Designs can be submitted at the Residence Life Office in Ball Residence Hall, Room 134.

## VIDEO CONTEST

### TV representative seeks student-produced videos

A representative from America's Family Home Video will explain how students can have their student-produced videos shown on the national television program. Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall, Room 102, representative Paul Coburn will discuss what producers are looking for in addition to giving guidelines for producing the videos. Entries are eligible for the weekly \$10,000 first prize and the \$100,000 grand prize. The video must be filmed on 1/2" or 3/4" mm format tape and be no longer than one minute. Broad themes of logos cannot be used. If music is used, employ split tracks. Professional actors cannot be used in the videos. For more information, contact Tom Haines in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001-D.

## COLLECTIONS

### State-wide campaign collects coats for children

As part of a contest among seven Indiana universities, Alpha Phi Omega begins collecting coats for children today through Nov. 2. In conjunction with WTC Channel 13, Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed fraternal, community-service oriented fraternity, is collecting coats for children of all ages. Coats of all sizes will also be accepted. IUPUI, IU-Bloomington, Purdue University, Ball State University, Wabash College, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Valparaiso University are competing to see which university can gather the most coats. Coats can be dropped off at the basement of the library. Alpha Phi Omega develops leadership and friendship while providing a service to humanity. In addition to the Coats for Kids campaign, community service projects include campus safety and beautification, blood drives and recycling assistance.

For more information, call Elvis Shields at 441-3703.

## GREENS

### Delta Sigma Pi performs community service

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will be an aid to help out during the Corner Franke Headless Horseman Festival Friday.

As a community service, fraternity members will perform a variety of duties from ticket map distribution to face and pumpkin painting. In return, volunteers will receive free tickets to return to the Headless Horseman Festival on a evening of their choice.

Volunteers need to arrive at 5:15 p.m. The evening will end at 9:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet is located at the window on the third floor of the Business Building.

In addition, Delta Sigma Pi is recruiting new members. For more information, contact Kevin Lackey at 353-1558, or Traci Lantieri at 574-0092.

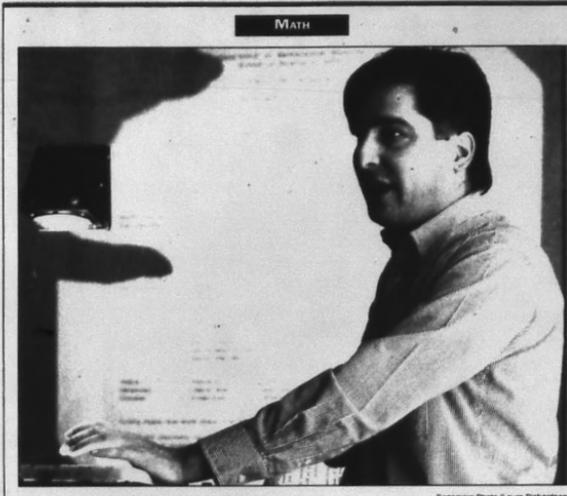
## TODAY

■ The Office of Career and Employment Services is sponsoring an interviewing techniques workshop from 9 to 3:30 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 2050. The workshop is open to all.

For more information, call 274-2554.

## TUESDAY

■ The Association for Women in Science meets Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Science



As part of the Women's Studies Student Caucus Brown Bag Lecture Series, Jeff Witt, associate professor of mathematics, discusses math anxiety and the math program on campus. Free mathematics tutoring is available for several classes. Call 274-6919 for a list of times or for names of private tutors.

## POLITICS

### Students for Life voices concerns for the unborn, helps pregnant mothers

By ANNA WOLFE  
Sagamore Staff Writer

■ Pro-life student groups educate public about fetal development and abortion, assist mothers and fathers in coping with a variety of pregnancy issues.

As one of their main goals, members of Students for Life can help mothers and fathers cope with a variety of issues that concern pregnancy. Pro-Life groups are accused of being concerned only with the fetus and abortion, said Bernhardt Knutson, a sophomore in the School of Education and a representative of Students for Life.

"We get accused of zoning in on the baby too much. We are there for the woman too," said Knutson. "We are a loving, giving group to help in all facets of pregnancy. Everyone in our group is there to help."

Students for Life works in association with the Crisis Pregnancy Center and other pro-life groups throughout Indiana to help women with pregnancy issues. Through this network, pregnant women can receive a variety of help including education, assistance, vitamins, adoption lists, shelter, and maternity and baby clothes. "The network will be the purpose of helping someone who needs it. We would find some avenue to get aid," said Knutson. In addition to helping the mothers, Students for Life assists the father as well.

"Most people think of pregnancy as a woman's issue. Men are a part of this. We encourage males to be a part of our group to help promote their rights as fathers," said Knutson.

As a pro-life organization, Students for Life emphasizes education about fetal development, said Knutson. Abortion is a controversial political issue. Both sides utilize different approaches to communicate their beliefs.

"We emphasize fetal development - what is happening with you and your baby during an abortion," said Knutson. "We offer this information to anyone."

"We are the only voice for the unborn. We try to say what the unborn baby would say. If we keep this silent, we haven't done a thing," said Knutson.

Knutson said stereotypes surrounded the approach of the pro-life movement.

"People think that pro-lifers are very emotional. We are very logical. We try to present the facts. The facts are logical within themselves," said Knutson. "A child (fetus) has a heartbeat, feels pain and has a separate genetic code. If you have all of these attributes, you are a human being."

To become a member of Students for Life, religious affiliations are not needed.

"Our group is not founded on a religious framework. It is founded on a biological and constitutional framework. Biologically, a fetus is an individual," said Knutson. "Each individual has the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness based on the constitution. The constitution protects individuals."

Activities for this school year are still being planned and include speakers, presentations and participation in symposiums. The group also plans to lobby the legislature.

In addition, the group plans on increasing its visibility through billboards, advertising and information booths. On Oct. 6, members of Students for Life and other people in the community participated in Life Chai. During the nation-wide event, 665,000 people in 361 Life Chai in 350 cities protested abortion. In Indianapolis, 9,083 participants formed the five-mile chain on North Meridian Street. Next fall, the group will participate again in the Life Chai campaign.

"In Indianapolis, the roots of the events can be traced here to IUPUI," said Knutson. "We were essential in getting it running smoothly."

Jean Emzore, faculty adviser and associate professor of nursing, was the co-chairperson of the Indianapolis Life Chai.

In addition to increasing its visibility in the community, Students for Life hopes to increase awareness of the group on campus as well.

"Our goal is to be more visible on campus in the most pleasantly possible way," said Knutson. The number of members has increased since the group's founding on campus over a year ago.

"Our number of members has grown by leaps and bounds. The more information tables we have, the more interest we receive. More information tables, we doubled our membership. We currently have 150 members," said Knutson.

Students for Life meets on the last Friday of the month at 6 p.m. For more information, call 786-0387 or 684-9515.

## LETTER OF THANKS

### Office applauds student, faculty input on document

The following letter was received from Mike Waggoner to students and faculty who worked on the constitution and bylaws.

"Space did not permit us to recognize those who dedicated themselves to the task of composing the Undergraduate Student Assembly constitution and bylaws. Seventy-five percent of the work was accomplished by a special task force which was a spin-off from the official committee of the whole constitution committee. The Constitution Task Force included:

- Student members: Melissa Lelich, LeThea Noonan and Randee Pollock, who together put in over 700 hours.
- Faculty members: Denise Adams, Department of Dental Hygiene; William Blomquist, Department of Political Science; Richard Clark, Department of Communications; Miriam Langman, School of Liberal Arts; and Lawrence Wilkins, School of Law.

Committee members included:

- William Schuller, chair.
- David Benz.
- Alvin Anders, and.
- Dawn Petter.

Apologies were offered for the length of the document, but there is a purpose. First, there are major changes in the direction and structure of student government which require explanation, because, second, the document is also a teaching instrument. This is a teaching institution. There has not been a procedure for much of what will be the new responsibility of Student Government if the constitution is ratified.

It should also be explained that some of the meetings was lost in the effort to condense the document to fit on two pages in the Sagamore. Paragraph and section changes were accidentally introduced.

It is hoped that undergraduate students will notify their student councils as to their opinion about ratification of the constitution. Those who have a need for a clear copy may obtain one in the Office of Student Activities as long as the supply lasts.

## HEALTH

### Alcohol awareness week initiates alcohol education

During this week, several events have been planned to promote alcohol awareness on campus. Some of the activities include:

- The bank. Tim Loujage, will perform today on the Library Mall from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Area agencies will provide information on substance abuse treatment programs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Indiana Health Student Association Resource Fair, on the second floor concourse of the School of Business.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### Profiles, announcements needed from organizations

All student organizations are encouraged to contact the Office of Student Activities to complete a student organization profile. These forms will be shared with The Sagamore to generate feature stories. The Office of Student Activities will develop these profiles into a guide for student organizations.

Announcements for organization activities need to be submitted to the Office of Student Activities no later than noon Wednesday in order to appear on the page.

Stop by the Office of Student Activities in the University Library, Room 002.

## CORRECTION:

In the Oct. 7 issue of the Sagamore, Students for Life was incorrectly identified in the Student For Choice article. Students for Choice will be collecting abortion escort training.

## For the week of Oct. 14, 1991

CAMPUS CALENDAR

■ Engineering and Technology Building, Room 2306. All women are invited. For information, call Deborah at 274-7315.

■ The Organizational Communication Association features a discussion on how to conduct a job search by Suzanne McEwen in the Career Placement Office from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building, Room 212.

For more information, call Nicole Haller at 788-9169.

## WEDNESDAY

■ The Political Science Student Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438.

■ The Undergraduate Education Center Student Council meets from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building, Room 132.

Activities for the semester will be planned. All UEC students are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Judy Lelovay at 264-2068.

## FRIDAY

■ Le Cercle Francais meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 507. Activities include games, French singing, snacks and beverages.

## THURSDAY

■ The School of Science Student Council will show *Fountains of Paradise* from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in SL 2008.

■ Career and Employment Services features walk-in employment counseling Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 401. For information, call 274-2554.

■ Lucia Mena, professor of Spanish, will discuss the book, *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, at the Latin American Coffee Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of Warthen Apartments.

■ The Physics Club and the School of Science Student Council are showing the first part of the film, *The Ring of Truth*, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Krannert Building, Room 132. The film offers practical examples of physical science.

## SATURDAY

■ The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will conduct a career and aviation day in Terre Haute, Ind. Students can sign up in SL 2053. At 8:30 a.m., students will meet in SL 2053 to drive to Terre Haute.

For more information, call Rebecca Renfro at 357-8164.

## SUNDAY

■ The International House is sponsoring a workshop on job search techniques for international students from 2 to 4 p.m. in Warthen Apartments, Room 208.



# Symposium to focus on educational challenges

■ Educational Challenges the 1990s and Beyond, brings teachers, legislators from around the state to consider public education.

By KYLIE BARNETT  
Signare Staff Writer

President Bush's "America 2000" education strategy will be among the topics addressed at a statewide symposium taking place at the University Place Conference Center on Nov. 4.

Sponsored by the Indiana Education Policy Center, "Educational Challenges — the 1990s and Beyond," a four-day symposium features political leaders and education experts discussing the educational innovations and challenges of this decade.

The conference's speakers include Gov. Evan Bayh; John Mautz, president of Lilly Endowment; and H. Dean Evans, superintendent of the Indiana Department of Education.

School districts from around the state have also been invited to attend.

Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of the United States Department of Education, will be speaking on "America 2000," the federal plan to reshape the country's education structure by the end of the century.

"America 2000" is a plan to revitalize

the United States' educational system within this decade. It includes the building of 533 new schools by 1996, a movement towards school choice, and a greater involvement by local communities.

Don Ernst, executive assistant of Elementary and Secondary Education of the governor's office, and Susan Blackwell, of the Indiana Department of Education, will be speaking on "Indiana 2000," a localized version of the federal plan.

This conference will give participants a dialogue with the speaker, said Fred Hales, operations manager of University Place Conference Center.

"The symposium will be dynamic," said Hales, a professor in the School

of Public and Environmental Affairs. "There will be reaction groups to the speakers. The audience won't be there just listening to lectures." He added. Hales also said that the symposium, like a center itself, concentrates on education from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The IPEC is a newly-formed center which informs legislators and scholars about policy issues, said Martha McCarthy.

"We don't take position, we work at disseminating the best information available," McCarthy said.

"We want people to be informed about the policy-making process," she said.

McCarthy added that she hopes the

symposium would at least take place annually, if not more often.

The IPEC is an outgrowth of the SPEA, program in Indianapolis and the School of Education in Bloomington. "We are a relatively new entity," said Hales.

The Bloomington and Indianapolis offices are now both under the banner of the IPEC.

Hales added that the organization is currently working on a brochure to better inform the public.

However, the bulk of the center's work is written material.

"Much of what we do comes out in the written word," McCarthy said.

The center distributes newsletters, bulletins and status reports on education.

## Soviet

Continued from Page 1

in the summer. There are too many people," Sachs said.

Weismann would benefit the Soviet economy, he added, but only if it gets over its "bureaucratic mentality."

In his trip last January, Sergey participated in several press marches, similar to those in the protest of the coup last August.

One of the demonstrations, a protest to Soviet-sponsored violence in Lithuania, drew a crowd of between 30,000 to 75,000 people.

"The crowd was very good natured. There was this good positive communication with the troops. It was clear they weren't going to fire on them," Sergey said.

"It really signified for me that there was change in the Soviet Union. People were not afraid any more," he added.

Despite the failure of the recent coup attempt, the protest against it were not representative of the Soviet people as a whole, Sergey said.

"These people are apical of the Soviet Union. The people marching in these demonstrations are the professional intelligentsia and the liberal bureaucrats. They do not represent the ordinary man. I think it was very clear in the coup d'etat, which was led by the same people, the provinces were quiet. They would have followed either way," he added.

"When local party officials got the crowds out, factory directors got their workers out. It was a massive celebration. It was a very patriotic

## IPS

Continued from Page 1

of the mentor program called Project STARS (Student Teacher Alliance for Research in Science).

Similar to the mentor program, Project STARS would involve greater interaction between the professors and students during summer.

More immediate plans have been made to publish a newsletter for elementary, junior high and high schools. This publication would include presentations by IPS teachers, new developments in science and announcements of upcoming events and opportunities for teachers.

Future funding for other programs would be solicited from philanthropic organizations, Secum said.

IPS has had a mentor program in place since 1981 involving mostly local private industry but will benefit even more with a university involved, said GJ Turpin, math and science coordinator for IPS.

"It can convince students that math and science skills can be used here in Indianapolis for very important occupations," Turpin said.

The mentor program has received \$12,000 in funding so far and would need more to expand the program to include the other 11 elements.

In addition to the School of Science, the Schools of Nursing, Education and Public and Environmental Affairs and

the Office of the Chancellor all contributed to the mentor program.

Positing out areas such as chemistry and biology Angela Barron McBride, dean of nursing, said the school's donation to the program was in the interest of nursing as a profession.

"Our curriculum requires courses in the behavioral and biochemical sciences. Science courses are started in the clinical sensibilities," McBride said.

David Rosenblatt, associate dean of SPEA, said science relates with several courses of study at the school, but added that the donation was made for the sake of the program.

"Whether someone goes into a SPEA-related program or not, it's just good for the campus, period," Rosenblatt said.



**MIRAGE INDIANAPOLIS**

**"Downtown's Best Party"**

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# Opinion

CHERYL MATTHEWS  
Editor in Chief

## Sagamore

DAVID BEALL  
Opinion Editor

### Shhhhhh! Quiet, please

*Library disturbance caused by inconsiderate students, not lack of awareness or student center*

Once students reach the collegiate level of their education, it is expected that they know how to behave like responsible adults. Apparently, this is not the case for all of our peers on the IUPUI campus.

Last week, *The Sagamore* reported on the unacceptable noise level students must deal with when trying to study in the library. While it is true that the library was not designed for that purpose and students do not have many places to congregate and socialize, neither of these facts excuses the inconsiderate behavior of the offending parties.

Yes, the open concept of the library makes it difficult, if not impossible, to prevent noise from reverberating unobstructed throughout each floor. But, this is common knowledge.

When study groups must use the library, hushed conversations are in order. Under no circumstances should students use the library simply as a place to hang out and talk.

And yes, there are few places for students to hang out and talk. But, there are more appropriate places available. If students just want to relax and talk with friends, wouldn't the food court or one of the canteens be a better place to do it?

We all know the answer is yes. Design problems, campus congestion and lack of recreational facilities may be contributing factors to the situation, but it is the lack of respect on the part of students who insist on creating a disturbance that is at the heart of the problem.

In a short time, the new, and properly designed library will be completed and the present library will function as a student center. This will solve the problem of design and lack of leisure facilities.

The new library will do nothing to instill a respect for others that is obviously missing from the troublemakers. Only those students, themselves, can bring about that change. All we ask is that they do so — quickly.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Faculty member questions objectivity in Israeli criticism

To the Editor:

In his column of Sept. 30, *The Sagamore*, Opinion Editor David Beall claims to be debunking Israeli myths, but instead puts forth serious distortions and misrepresentations, suggesting it is he who is looking at the Middle East through the looking glass.

Beall notes three main myths, such as Israeli democracy. Beall questions whether Israel is the only true democracy in the region. Even he doesn't claim there is another. The Arab countries are feudal monarchies, dictatorships and one-party states.

So Beall is forced to disparage Israeli democracy. On what basis does he do this? Again, he admits that for those living in Israel, democracy is a reasonable description.

So what is the problem? Beall notes that Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza are not represented in the Israeli government. This is true precisely because Israel has never annexed the West Bank or Gaza. Israel has always held the status of a belligerent occupying power. Israel immediately after the 1967 war, but all the Arab states, meeting in Khartoum, replied with the three no's — no peace, no negotiation, no recognition.

With the exception of Egypt, this remains the policy of the Arab world today. Israel is the only friend the United States has in the Middle East. Beall questions this fact, but again even he cannot argue that we have reliable Arab friends or allies. He

admits that most Arab nations are hostile. Thus he must try to denigrate U.S.-Israeli friendship, pointing to some areas of disagreement.

We disagree with some policies of all our allies, including Canada, Britain, France. In fact, Israel votes with the United States more often than any other nation (including those allies) in the United Nations. No Arab state votes with the United States more than 12 percent of the time.

Israel shares our democratic outlook and our values. Israel has been a consistent ally since its rebirth as a modern state, while the other nations in the region have often been our adversaries, siding with the Soviet Union, and sponsoring terrorism directed against Americans as well as Europeans and Israelis.

Any unbiased observer of the situation would conclude that Israel is indeed the only friend the United States has in the Middle East.

Israel wants to live in peace. Beall addresses this by saying that the PLO is not the only obstacle to peace. I agree. The larger obstacles are the Arab states, that have consistently refused to recognize Israel or to live in peace with Israel. When Israel was created as a result of the U.N. partition plan, not a single Arab country recognized its legitimacy, and the powerful Arab armies invaded the fledgling state.

They have maintained their hostility since that time, including a boycott not only of Israeli companies but also of all companies that do business with Israel or are owned by Jews.

This all occurred while the West Bank was occupied by Jordan and Gaza was occupied by Egypt, so clearly the Israeli occupation of these areas is not at the heart even of the Israeli-Arab disputes. But the PLO, with its

terrorist attacks on Israelis and upon those Arabs who dare to talk to Israelis, is indeed an obstacle.

It remains committed to its very charter to the destruction of Israel (which it does not even name, using instead the term "Zionist entity"). To equate the struggles of those fighting for the establishment of Israel with the terrorism of the PLO reveals either a lack of information or a distorted moral compass.

Some of those fighting for the establishment of Israel did indeed resort to attacks on British military installations, including the King David Hotel which was British military headquarters at the time. In doing so, they gave repeated warnings to evacuate and minimize civilian casualties. This is not in any way equivalent to the PLO terrorism which is directed at attacking civilians, both Israeli and United States.

Finally, there are two points that deserve attention.

One is the consistency with which he criticizes Israel for things he excuses in the Arabs. Beall is at least aware of this, offering weak excuses for such a one-sided focus. Other critics of Israel do not even notice the unfairness of this approach.

Another is the usual attempt to blame Israel for the Syrian/Iranian/Hezbollah attack upon U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

Instead of seeing that attack for what it was, another act of Arab terrorism directed against the United States, which reflects the unremitting hostility toward the United States and the West in general, Beall implies that it is somehow Israel's fault.

To what levels will someone stoop?

**Howard Edelberg**  
Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

### Student clarifies credentials of counseling center staff and their mission to help student in need

To the Editor:

The recent article "Talking about the Pain" (*The Sagamore*, Oct. 7) was an excellent article and hopefully reached many persons who are in need of counseling and don't know where to go for help. Our IUPUI Counseling Center provides a much needed service to students, faculty and staff, but many are not aware of its existence or location.

The article failed to point out the credentials of the counseling staff.

Dr. John Sharp is a state licensed psychologist with many years of practice and education.

Dr. Maxine Grant also has many years of experience and is well respected for her

knowledge and lectures on varying psychological and emotional subjects.

Nowhere did you mention the director of the center, Dr. Donald Wakefield, who likewise has years of experience, awards and certifications to his credit.

As a graduate student studying counseling through the School of Education, I considered myself very fortunate to be permitted to do my practicum with these individuals. They are dedicated, caring and sensitive to the needs of those who come to the counseling center for assistance and to the students who are involved in their practicum.

Dr. Wakefield, Dr. Sharp and Dr. Grant were always available to the practicum students with positive advice, guidance, suggestions and warm consolation to all.

By the way, the correct name for the center is Counseling and Psychological Services.

**Robert Dollinger**  
Graduate Student

### Student takes issue with columnist's treatment of Arab-Israeli relations

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to David Beall's editorial favoring the Arab-Israeli conflict. For trying to dispel the Israeli myth, Beall certainly has gone to quite a bit of trouble to create more of them.

I think Beall needs to clean the fog of imperativeness away from those harsh Israeli myths. Beall certainly has gone to quite a bit of trouble to create more of them. To use the analogy to say that Israel could not survive without U.S. aid shows an ignorance and pomposity

that many people share. At its birth, Israel withstood the combined forces of the entire Arab nation without one red cent from the United States. In fact, it wasn't until the late 1950s that the United States contributed significantly to Israel.

I believe that both Beall and President Bush are suffering from the same sickness — a swollen head.

As far as the occupied territory goes, it was taken in a time of war, and war is hell. If you can't understand why Israel doesn't want to give up that territory, let me try to put it so an American could understand. What if tomorrow the United Nations decided that the United States should give California and Texas back to Mexico. Need I say more?

To give up the occupied territory would

be like capping Israel's throat.

Oh yes, the Arabs insist that they only have peaceful intentions, but I find it hard to believe of a people who worked with Nazis to exterminate the Jews from the face of this planet.

In my opinion, the negotiating table is for petty politicians. When a strategic area that the Arabs might use against Israel is at stake, there is no room for negotiation, not to mention the problem of finding space for the Russian Jews coming into the country that number 10,000 per week.

Beall also spoke of Israeli terrorism during the birth of the country. Maybe he has forgotten that we used the same kind of tactics when trying to free the colonies from British rule. Or for your information, the King David

Hotel that Beall wrote about had been, at the time, turned into British Headquarters, and they had been warned of the day and time of the bombing beforehand. It was a very legitimate military target.

The Jews have as much, if not more right to this area than anyone, both biblically and legally. In fact, the British Government itself promised Palestine to the Jews after World War II.

Concerning the value of Israel to the United States, I would like to bring up a little more history. It was Israel that gave the United States most of its intelligence about the perestroika Soviet Union.

More recently, it was the Israeli Air Force that bombed Saddam Hussein's nuclear facilities. If not for this, Iraq would have been that much

closer to having nuclear capabilities during the war, putting the whole world in danger. And it was the Israelis who stood passively by when the United States said that whoring would be taken care of as the innocent people of Israel were battered with SCUDs.

One thing Jews learned over centuries of persecution is to beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. We learned it the hard way, and I hope Beall and the United States don't have to learn it the way too.

Unfortunately, they do make the mistake of having to learn it the hard way, it is likely that the payment will be made to Israeli lives and not those of the United States.

**Jason Kaufmann**  
Saginore

## IN YOUR OPINION

What would you do to reduce the disturbances caused by students making excessive noise in the library?

**JEREMY PING**  
Freshman  
Undergraduate Education

*"If a student is making too much noise, they should be thrown out. People should be more grown up and keep the noise down."*

**JENNIFER SCOTT**  
Junior  
Meteorology

*"I really believe me. Maybe they should post signs on each floor. If more students complained, the library could keep on top of it."*

**JAAVA RENOVIER**  
Freshman  
Undergraduate Education

*"I think people working in the library should patrol the floors to keep the noise down. If the students refuse, put them out."*

**TRACY DOWELL**  
Freshman  
Nursing

*"Make the whole library a quiet study area, with no talking or group studying. I don't know if it will take care of the problem, but it should cut down the noise."*

## Sports



Saginore April Smith sets to strike the ball over the net in the Metrox last regular season game against Franklin College last Monday. The Metrox won, 6-3, but Smith lost her match, 6-3, 6-1.

## Women's tennis team ends 1991 fall season as winners

■ The Lady Metrox avenged an earlier loss to Franklin College by pounding the Grizzlies, 6-3, to finish with the program's first winning record.

By AMY WEIDNER

Saginore Staff Writer

For the first time in the team's three-year history, the women's tennis team finished with a winning record. The team boosted its season record to 6-5, following a 6-3 home court victory against Franklin College last Tuesday.

Because of IUPUI's 5-4 loss at Franklin earlier in the season, revenge was partially responsible for their Tuesday triumph, said Debbie Perick, Franklin head coach.

The home court advantage also played a part, she said. "We were at home, and we love our courts. We played them smarter and better," said Perick. "Then the revenge factor kicked in, and we did what we should have done the first time."

In the Metrox' earlier contest with Franklin, the No. 2 doubles team of Junior Hope Stone and Sophomore Shelby Yoder was beaten 6-7, 7-6, 0-6.

"We really wanted to win. We were psyched up for the match," said Perick.

However, they were victorious in last week's match. Overall, the team's winning record can be attributed to the player's ongoing improvement throughout the season, which Perick said has been its highlight.

"We keep improving," said Perick. "Everybody's playing better than they did the day before."

She added that she thought the team did very well this season.

Team unity was another key to the Lady Metrox' success, said April Smith, a sophomore.

"I had a lot of fun this year. Our team unity was better. We all got along real well," she said.

Although she was happy with the team's performance in general, Smith said she was a little disappointed with her own performance.

"I didn't do as well as I thought I would," she said.

"We keep improving. Everybody's playing better than they did the day before. I think we did very well this season."

Debbie Perick  
Women's tennis coach

"Maybe the competition was a little tougher than I thought," Looking ahead to next season, Perick said the main area in need of improvement is acquiring more players.

"I need people," Perick said. "I would love to have 10-15 total players."

Teams must consist of a minimum of six players. This year, the Metrox had five players, but Perick said the team may lose five by next season.

If the Metrox lose five players, Perick said the team will have to pick up four players to meet the NAIA minimum requirement of six players for a team.

Seniors Marcy West and Kim Ajges will graduate this year.

Because she played two seasons at Franklin College, Senior Sherry Harvey is no longer eligible to play.

Also, Junior April Smith has planned to transfer to Purdue University next season.

Finally, the Metrox may also lose Stein, because of her academic responsibilities.

Next year, Stein said she will be fulfilling the clinical requirement of her nursing major and may not have time to play on the team.

"I've heard clinics are like a full-time job," Stein said. "If I can squeeze time in at all, I'll play. But right now I'm not planning on playing."

The Metrox' NAIA District 21 Tournament took place last Friday and Saturday.

Taylor University was the favorite going into the tournament, said Perick.

"I'd say Taylor is definitely the favorite," Perick said. "After that, it'll be in a battle of the teams at our real close."

## Brian Kwiatkowski keeps success in family, excels in IUPUI soccer

■ With his brother, Tony, breaking the school assist record, Brian sets his sights on breaking the school career point record.

By GREG TAYLOR

Saginore Staff Writer

Following in his brother's footsteps, Sophomore Brian Kwiatkowski is making a name for himself as an offensive threat among the District 21 soccer teams.

His brother, Tony, played four years at IUPUI and finished his career in the record books.

But the two brothers play different types of games.

Tony, who was named Honorable Member All-American in 1988 and 1990, set the school record for most career assists with 22.

On the other hand, Brian is more of a scorer, not an assist player.

His 5-foot 10-inch, left-footer scored only four goals last year, but has more than doubled that total three-quarters of the way through this season with nine goals.

The main difference in scoring can be attributed to the fact that Kwiatkowski

played a halfback last season, a transition placement between defense and offense.

Playing a forward this year, Kwiatkowski has more opportunities to score since the forwards are positioned near the defender's goal.

With a powerful left-foot shot, Kwiatkowski is one of the team's best offensive threats, said coach Allen Eglinz.

"He's one of those players you would love to have on your team, but one you would have to play against," Eglinz said.

One aspect that makes Kwiatkowski such an effective player is his athletic ability, said Jeff Yost, assistant coach.

"He's a kid level come natural to him," he said. "He always hustles and is determined not to give up."

To have great ability, it's obvious this player must be physically fit, and Eglinz said Kwiatkowski is in good shape.

"He's fairly fat. On the dead run,

he's one of the fastest on the team," Eglinz said. "He is also capable to make it through most games without much rest."

Aside from his physical shape, his work ethics also pay off for Kwiatkowski.

"During practice, he concentrates on the practice and not anything else," said sophomore goalie Tim Caldwell.

Kwiatkowski is a tough, hard-working player, added Eglinz.

Besides his ability to score, Eglinz said Kwiatkowski does a good job of protecting the ball in a crowd of defenders.

"It's hard to get the ball away from Brian because he uses his body to shield the ball," he said.

But even with his early success, Eglinz said Kwiatkowski is still learning the game.

"Brian needs to work on getting open and getting in scoring positions when he's not using the ball," he said. "Since he attracts defenders, he needs to dish the ball off more effectively to open things up for the other players."

Graduating from Purdue High School

in 1990, Kwiatkowski said he had high hopes of playing NCAA Div. I or II soccer.

But since his time was running short before the IUPUI 1990 fall semester started, and his brother was playing at IUPUI, Kwiatkowski joined the team five days before practice began in the fall 1990.

Kwiatkowski called himself a hyper, outgoing and often moody individual who gets along well with his teammates.

Already this season, Kwiatkowski has scored nine goals and has dished out five assists to give him 23 points. Two points are awarded for goals and one for an assist.

As far as breaking any school records, Kwiatkowski said he would like to break the career points record of 79 points, which was set by 1988-90 forward Floyd Stoner.

In two seasons, Kwiatkowski has accumulated 15 points, just 44 points shy of the school record.

And if he averages just around 22 points in the next two years, Kwiatkowski should be the new record holder.

### ALL IN THE FAMILY

■ Sophomore Brian Kwiatkowski is following in the footsteps of his brother, Tony, a 1990 graduate.



**Brian Kwiatkowski**  
Year: Sophomore  
Position: Forward, second year  
Points scored: Last year: 12. This year: 22

Scoring: 1990 season: 12 pts., 4 goals, 4 assists  
1991 season: 23 pts., 9 goals, 5 assists.



**Tony Kwiatkowski**  
Year: graduate  
Position: Forward, 1987-90  
Career points: 46  
Career goals: 12  
Career assists: 12  
Assist leader: record of 22 assists, 1990 Honorable Mention All-American, 1988-90 All District 21, 1990 NJ AAIA Area VI

Source: IUPUI Sports Information Saginore Graphic/AMR PERINS

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# Tennis team places second in tournament

■ The men's tennis team said its sights were set on first place, but they were out-played by eventual champion Huntington College.

## BY AMY WEINER

The men's tennis team capped off a winning season with a second place finish in the NAIA District 21 Tournament, while crossing two singles champions in the process.

In the match, IUPUI scored 19 points and first place Huntington earned 25.

Seniors Dave Ferrer and Brian Tiptone won the No. 5 and No. 4 singles titles.

Tiptone defeated Todd Schroeder from Hanover College 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Schroeder's domination of the first set surprised Tiptone, who said he was expecting to win the match.

Tiptone said he was especially happy with his tournament victory because even though he lost the first set, he

won the tournament was their main goal for the season.

"We were disappointed we came in second since we set out for first. But the teams were tough this year, so second place is really pretty good," said Tiptone.

Tiptone said he believed the Metro came close to winning the team title.

"It couldn't have been any better. The first few matches were all that kept us from winning it all in the end," said Tiptone.

The second place finish deprived the Metro of a chance to participate in the national tournament as a team.

Although he missed just 1 participate as a team, the Shadboit and Penner doubles team could still qualify for nationals, due to the closeness of the Huntington match and their outstanding record throughout the regular season.

Coach Joe Ramirez said this season was the Metro's best yet, even though the players still have not reached their

full potential.

"This was definitely the best season we've had. I still don't think we've played to the potential these guys have. We're not the best we could be yet. Hopefully, we will be next year," said Ramirez.

Next season, the Metro will have a chance to work on reaching their potential since several of the players are returning.

Those players include Penner, Shadboit, and sophomores Dan Baker and Joe Manning.

Highlights of the season were the Metro's 5-4 victory over Indiana Wesleyan, who had gone undefeated for three straight years in district play, said Ramirez.

Having each player put forth their best efforts was also a highlight, said Ramirez.

"Every player did the best they could. They gave 100 percent day in and day out. That's tough to do," he said.

winning the tournament was their main goal for the season.

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Durrell L. Bailey received three degrees from Oberlin College: a Bachelor of Arts degree in music, a Bachelor of Music degree in organ performance and a Master of Music in Teaching degree. In 1989, he received the Ed. D. degree in music education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Bailey is a leading researcher in the field of computer-based music instruction and learning. He is the project director of the new state-of-the-art IUPUI Computer Music Technology Facility and recently coordinated the facility's first annual Computer Music Technology Conference in June, 1991. He is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, Indiana Music Educators Association and Music Teachers National Association. He serves on the board of the Indiana University School of Medicine Performing Arts Medicine Program.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Education Center

# Metro sports suffering from lack of fan support

"IUPUI on a victory/Celebrate your glory/Metro, Metro we salute you/Tame to your name."

Chorus are many students don't recognize those lines as the last four of the IUPUI fight song.

Students probably don't even know the words to the song.

One reason for this lack of knowledge about the school's fight song could be related to the fact that IUPUI has terrible fan support, especially from the students — a lack of support that is obvious during home and away games.

Those same students probably don't even know the words to the song.

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Those same students probably don't even know the words to the song.

One reason for this lack of knowledge about the school's fight song could be related to the fact that IUPUI has terrible fan support, especially from the students — a lack of support that is obvious during home and away games.

high school coaches so they can bring their students to our games," he said.

Also during soccer games, handouts are distributed to visiting youth teams, high school teams and IUPUI students.

"If you look at IU, 10 to 20 percent of its crowd is from Indianapolis because they advertise their matches by mail," he added.

Another suggestion solution is to use the campus organizations as means of gaining support.

"We need to let the clubs on campus like the other local colleges," Shrum said. "At the University of Indianapolis and Marian College, they have competition between their clubs as to who has more team spirit."

The club that brought the most fans to the games would be awarded some kind of trophy.

Along with using the clubs as a way of bringing students to the games, Egilmez said expanding campus housing could improve morale.

"If we were a regular undergraduate

campus, the school spirit would be stronger," Egilmez said.

IUPUI has but one dorm and few fraternities, and Egilmez said the campus needs more dorms and frats to help boost morale.

But despite all of these suggestions, the one problem that will still remain is the fact that IUPUI is a commuter campus.

"Most of these students have jobs," said Debbie Poirick. "I don't think it's because they don't have any school spirit. It's because they have to go to work, and they don't have any time to go to games."

It's obvious that since students come and go off campus daily, they aren't here long enough to attend sporting events.

Egilmez said the only fans that usually show up to games are the alumni.

"Besides the very small amount of student fans, the biggest part of the fan support comes from the family and friends of the athletes," Shrum said.

But he added the Metro Athletic

club adds to the small amount of total fans.

And because people work and study, it's going to be hard to draw students to the games.

But I'm sure the players and coaches would appreciate more support during the year.

Club adds to the small amount of total fans.

And because people work and study, it's going to be hard to draw students to the games.

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# Perspectives

## Indiana's cultural 'heroes' remade to meet our needs

■ The artistic figures that we regard as "Pure Hoosier," reveal much about how Indiana residents see themselves.

**H**oosiers tell a lot about themselves by the heroes they put on pedestals. Consider the "Hoosier Post," James Whitcomb Riley.

This writer of pastoral rural tales of the "good old days" still pops up regularly in the Indianapolis press.

Even in his day, the rural life he wrote about had passed, and the factory smoke hung heavy above Riley's Lockerbie Square home.

For poets to be nostalgic for a prairie past is nothing new. But for Indiana writers in Riley's era, that nostalgia was big business.

Yet his poems, such as "The Old Swimming Hole" and "When the Frogs are in the Ponds," still contain some Hoosier ideals of rural life long past. If these ideals ever did exist.

**Point of View**  
by  
**Kyle Barnett**

In the October 1991 issue of *HotPeople*, the IU Medical Center's newsletter, Riley's life is recounted in honor of his birthday, Oct. 7, 1849.

Consider his influence. This campus has a children's hospital named after him. Riley himself is heralded on the highest pines of land in the city at Crown Hill Cemetery— even above the plot where President William Henry Harrison is buried.

Riley is held up as the perfect Hoosier and thus gets a lot about how our culture would like to view ourselves.

Riley still is No. 1 in the hearts of many Hoosiers who regard some of the lower Indiana writers who cast a more critical eye on Indiana life, such as Kurt Vonnegut and Dan Wakefield.

But Riley still is the only one who emulates "Hoosier."

John Mellencamp is a more recent Hoosier poet. The lyrical content of his songs is decidedly rural. It is much easier to call him a "Hoosier" than it is to hang the same title on Ani Rom, the lead singer of Cameo & Rome.

Rose grew up on the wrong side of the Wabash River in Lafayette, Ind. Rose, who grew up with the same Bill Bailey, sings about a society full of disappointment and dead-end jobs, racism and working-class woes.

The lead's hit, such as "Welcome to the Jungle" and "Sweet Child of Mine," come from a very different place. Rose was one who wanted to escape his Indiana youth.

Mellencamp comes from a farmer's family near Seymour, Ind. His Indiana is full of good people, kindly old folks and small-town romanticism.

"Small Town," "Pink Houses" and "Jack and Diane" feature videos full of snapshots, home movies or movie footage of Indiana towns and back roads which gives us a "back to back" peek, not that far from Riley's rural scenes.

Even when Mellencamp is critical of his home, in songs like "Rain on the Scars," the message somehow turns romantic by the Indiana public.

The downroads, sale-of-the-earth farmer's difficulty is turned into simplistic sentimentality, another rural image. Indiana is no longer the rural heaven-on-earth of Riley's poetry or the up-State-the-boatings small towns of Mellencamp.

So, why has Indiana chosen these two people, or did we choose them at all? Riley's stories were popular with New Englanders hungry for adventure in the new territory of the Midwest.

Also other parts of the United States first taught Mellencamp's midwestern mysticism. Indiana is not the fabled one in the poems of Riley or the songs of Mellencamp. But we Hoosiers cling to these scenes and the comforting, reassuring messages they send about what Indiana is like.

The panacea that keeps us in our cozy assumptions about the state also prevent us from seeing how the state has changed.

By ignoring the complexities of what this state has become, we hold onto that long gone wish, never to return.

So, for instance, Indianapolis is still a big, small town. And Riley still is like it. And Mellencamp sings of it like it is.

And everything is just fine here in Indiana, Right?

# Brick by Brick

Through bricks, Herron student Teresa McClanahan has carved an unusual niche in the art world

By LEANNIA WOOLLEY  
Singapore Staff Writer

**T**eresa McClanahan is an artist of the most unusual kind. Instead of brushes and paints, she uses bricks.

A second-year Herron art student, McClanahan has found a niche in sculpting ordinary bricks.

"I have more control with sculpting than with other art forms," said McClanahan, the program director of the Mosaicry Institute of Indiana.

"I can see what I want before I finish, and there's lots of room for change. I have learned how to push and pull the medium," she added.

Prior to her company's participation in last semester's Indiana State Fair, becoming a brick sculptor was not a part of McClanahan's future.

The Mosaicry Institute of Indiana featured a brick sculpting demonstration during the fair. The hired sculptor did not show up.

McClanahan's employer, Dave Sovinski, suggested that she do the demonstration. Although she had never sculpted, she had observed the process many times because her grandfather, her father, her three uncles, and her three brothers are all bricklayers.

Beginning with 70 "green bricks,"

—bricks that have not yet been to the

kiln, McClanahan took the place of the hired sculptor and carved the Mosaicry Institute's logo at the demonstration.

"They (green bricks) are soft, supple, much like compressed mud," said McClanahan, who works full-time and attends night classes.

Using a pencil, McClanahan traced the company's logo and carved it onto the brick. The artist estimated that the average time for completing a logo piece is six to eight weeks.

One reason McClanahan does not enjoy brick sculpting is because it is a different type of medium and one is readily available.

Making a comeback 15 years ago, brick sculpting can be found among such ancient architectural forms as the Egyptian pyramids.

McClanahan attributed the art's popularity to its versatility.

"You can stain it. You can paint it. The bricks can just fall from the wall or be recessed into it. There are endless possibilities with this art form," she said.

In addition, brick sculpting would make a good investment for corporations since it is such an unusual type of art, McClanahan added.

The divorced mother with two children began her art degree after taking a drawing course through the Division of Continuing Studies.

"An incorporation all of my interests into one area," she said. "I wanted to be a bricklayer when I was young. Well, Dad said no."

Even though he did not want her following in his footsteps, her father does encourage her in the area of sculpting bricks, McClanahan said, and on occasion she goes to him for advice.

McClanahan's first attempt at sculpting was in the eighth grade. "I made a small pot, and recently I caught my mother throwing it away. But I rescued it," she said.



## BEHIND THE SCENES

# Student finds link between mathematical ability, music

■ Junior Nancy Wise says her interest in music helped relieve her anxiety, and allowed her to focus her analytical skills.

By CHRIS RICHETT  
Singapore Staff Writer

**S**he is not exactly sure why, but Nancy Wise's enthusiasm for piano, and computer keyboarding has improved her math skills.

In the fall of 1993, Wise was loaded down with mathematics, chemistry and psychology courses which she said focused too much on the left hemisphere of her brain.

"I started getting 'F's. After I got an 'F' in my math class, I did some investigating and calling around and found out that if I was having a hard time with the left side of the brain, I should take a class that will concentrate on the right side," Wise said. "So that's where the piano class came in."

After enrolling in classes at the IUPUI School of Music, Wise said she could concentrate better in her analytical courses.

The junior biology major said she believes the theory that suggests there is a link between certain actions corresponding to either the left or right side of the brain.

By consciously alternating use of the two sides, Wise said she was able to use each side better.

"You're not burning out one side of your brain too much. You're not using it too much," she said. "You are having to use your cognitive and artistic side."

After repeating the math course in the same semester she took the piano course, her grade improved to a 'B'.

Although the partially attributes her success to having a better professor than the first time, she said she thinks the psychology of the left/right brain played a role.

"When I got stuck on a problem, I hurt myself not trying to be logical. Then I just take a break and practice for my keyboard class. Usually I can just go back and focus on my work," she said.

Now taking a computer music course, Wise said she is continuing with these classes more for the music than the psychological benefits.

"I'm learning how to incorporate various instruments and technology syntheses," she said.

"This computer technology class is just outstanding. Until you take this class, you can't even imagine what a computer keyboard class is like," Wise added.

Larry McCullough, assistant to the director, said the music laboratory is flexible.

"Most people think you have to be either passive or a totally musical professional in order to take advantage of the laboratory," McCullough said.

Roger Ware, a professor in the Department of Psychology, said that while there is much discussion within the psychology community as to the theory's validity, he believes in it.

"Playing the piano is kind of like meditating. It's an escape from the left brain," Ware said.

Looking for that kind of general relief from coursework can drive students to be more dedicated to music, said Doug Smith, director of bands.

"Our students' motivation in all applied music classes is different from someone who is majoring in music and wants to make a career out of it," he said.

"They tend to make a greater commitment because they want to do it, not because they feel pressured about having to," he added.

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# Focus

**When IUPUI professor Sherry Ricchiardi went to Yugoslavia, she knew there was a civil war in progress. She didn't know how closely it would affect her family there.**

# A View from Both Sides

By **SAGINORE HARTMANN**  
PATRICE SHAFER

To learn more about their area of interest or just polish their craft, college professors sometimes take a little time off from teaching to attend workshops or seminars in their field.

Sherry Ricchiardi, an assistant professor in the School of Journalism, recently took a leave of absence of a different sort.

Ricchiardi went directly to the field—the battlefields of the republic of Croatia, where she reported on the civil war in that region.

In the process, she got more than an eyeful about the war between the federal army of communist Yugoslavia/Serbia and the fledgling democracy of the republic of Croatia.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 4, Ricchiardi went through varied experiences which included witnessing actual scenes of battle, baddling in a bomb shelter while mortar fire went off all around her, and traveling across mine-laden roads to visit her cousins living in the Velemerik village in Croatia.

What follows is an account of her experiences in Croatia and the reasons that she traveled to the area, as well as her personal observations about the unrest and strife in the region.



Ricchiardi

## UNREST IN YUGOSLAVIA

IUPUI Journalism professor Sherry Ricchiardi visited Velemerik, a village in Yugoslavia about 30 miles north of Zagreb, the Croatian Capital. Ricchiardi was in the country to cover the war and to lecture at Zagreb University.



**Q:** Why did you make the trip to Croatia?

**A:** There were three reasons I went. I had an invitation from Zagreb University from the professors in the communications department to come lecture there and participate in an international project with them.

I also wanted to check on my family in Croatia, and I wanted to cover the war as a journalist. I really felt the Western press was not getting the human side of that war. I think Jim Brown (Editor of Journalism, Associate Dean) felt very strongly about my going there since I was going to be on the scene of a war, and since I'm teaching an international newspapering class.

**Q:** What did you see when you went to the front lines of the war?

**A:** The village soldiers didn't even have rain gear, so we wore all out there soaking wet, and I think that's how I got sick. When I arrived later in the United States on Oct. 6, unfortunately I was on the verge of pneumonia. I had been out on the battlefield on several occasions, and one or two of those days I was out there when it was raining and it was chilly.

Croatia is a very small country, so it was easy for me to get up on the morning, go to the foreign press center, check the safety of the roads in the area I wanted to go, and be on the battlefield in three or four hours.

Again, the towns that were under heavy fire when I went, was about four hours away from Zagreb. We entered on a supply route that the

Croats had kept open because the town was surrounded on three sides by the enemy.

**Q:** When you were over there on the battle lines, were you afraid for your safety?

**A:** When you believe so much in the cause and you believe that the cause is right, fear takes a back seat. I felt as a journalist I had special talents that I could bring to the battlefield, that I could be a professional observer of sorts and bring home that information on tape and in writing and through my own powers of observation.

I felt there was a reason for me to be there, so I didn't really experience the kind of fear I would have expected. I was very calm and peaceful most of the

time, although I tended to cry a lot at night when it was all over. Judy (my traveling companion) was wonderful support, and so at night, I would break down and cry—I just had to get it all out—and she would be very supportive and we would both get strong and just go on.

**Q:** What do you think is going to happen to the Croats? The media makes it sound like they are taking a beating.

**A:** No, they're really not and this is something that I've witnessed. The press is making it sound quite a bit different than it really is.

I was in villages that were held by the next day and people were giving us the signs of victory—our (Croatian) soldiers had taken the village back. The villages change

hands every couple of days. These people are fighting a civil war.

**Q:** How do you think this war is going to be resolved?

**A:** I'm in touch with Zagreb every day. There's a ceasefire in effect right now and it seems to be holding.

In the Yugoslav army, the men are very young and they don't want to fight. The morale is very low. The winter is coming, and they are going to be out there in our territory in the dead of winter. The Croats really believe that the Yugoslav army is wearing down. This war is being run by generals. The kids don't want to fight—they want to go home.

**Q:** Do you think Croatia will ever see democracy?

**A:** I think that they will. When I went there, I didn't think we could win the struggle because we were outgunned and outmanned by the Yugoslav army and the Serbs.

But after I was with these village soldiers and after I was on the front lines and watched how the military battle was being fought, I came away knowing we would win. The Croats are going to fight until the last man, woman and child. They believe that it's wrong for the Serbs to come across their border and force Communism upon them, and they are going to be ferocious fighters just like they were in World War II.

**Q:** Have you been able to make contact with your relatives in Croatia?

**A:** I've been in touch with the press center in Zagreb every day, but I have not heard anything about my family yet. An assistant in my heart they're OK. I have to believe they're OK, or else I'll lose my mind. At this moment, I can say to you that I don't know that my family is all right. I'm just waiting to hear.

**Q:** How do you feel about the media coverage, or lack of it, for this war in Croatia?

**A:** Day to day coverage of the international scene is not a part of the American journalist's repertoire. We're not putting enough emphasis on that. When you have a war like this, it doesn't mean anything to the American people because they think it doesn't affect them.

I think that journalists are covering this war from press conferences and from the lobby of the Intercontinental Hotel (in Zagreb). I don't see a lot of journalists getting out in the towns where the battles are. So I'm not sure they understand the dynamics of how this war is going.