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The IUPUI Sagamore

SPORTS	
The volleyball team will make another appearance at the national tournament this week after sweeping the NAIA District 2I and Bi-District 1D tournaments last month.	PAGE 8

MONDAY • December 2, 1991 • Vol. 21 • No. 17

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Undergraduate Education Center debates fund use

■ Despite suggestions for tailgate parties and handicapped student awareness, UEC Student Council advised to spend money cautiously.

By AMY MAY

With ideas ranging from tailgate parties to tutoring, the Undergraduate Education Center Student Council hopes that its use of a \$25,000 allocation from the student activity fee will make the UEC more viable.

Although it represents 7,500 students, more than any other on campus, UEC is not well-recognized, said David Carlisle, senator and chairman of activities for the UEC Student Council.

"We need to gain recognition with UEC students. Some of the students have no idea we exist," said Carlisle, a freshman majoring in engineering.

Although commending the council for its ideas, Mike Wagoner, director of the Office of Student Activities, said the council needs to be more realistic in its suggestions.

"Be satisfied with successful, but small events. Find out the students' needs through surveys, interviews and observations," he said.

The UEC needs to plan events with a more direct impact on its students, Wagoner added.

Judy Lovejoy, faculty adviser to the UEC Student Council, agreed that there should be a clearer focus on academic programs with a considerable, but smaller emphasis on social programs.

"I think they need help with tutoring and study problems. They also need social events to get to know each other and support groups for family issues," Lovejoy said.

Tad Braner, UEC Student Council vice president, said he wanted to approach more socially-oriented programs to give UEC students a clearer identity.

"Our main goal is to get the students involved," said Braner, a freshman in UEC. Braner added that in addition to tailgate parties to Metro basketball games, he would like to designate a handicapped students' awareness day.

The group also considered obtaining peer institution reports, that show how universities comparable to IUPUI are using their student activity fees.

Although this is the first year UEC has had a student council, funding for student programs last year was allocated by a student council pro tem which only established UEC's orientation program before dissolving.

Wellness workshop advises smokers how to kick habit

■ In conjunction with the American Heart Association's Great American Smokeout,

"Calling it Quits" offers suggestions on quitting.

By STEVEN MORRISON

Sagamore Staff Writer

After 22 years of smoking and three unsuccessful attempts to quit, Janet Schultz, 41, a nurse at IU Hospital, decided to try quitting one more time.

"It's just for health reasons, and because I'm sick of having to go outside in the cold to smoke at work," she said.

Schultz was the only person at a smoking cessation program, "Calling It Quits," co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and Max-Well, IUPUI's Wellness Program.

The smoking cessation program took place the same day as the AHA's Great American Smokeout on Nov. 21.

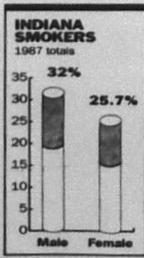
Vicki Anderson, Wellness coordinator, said the program stressed that in spite of the various methods of quitting smoking such as nicotine gum and hypnosis, there is only one universal method that works.

"The program focused on the fact that quitting cold turkey is still the best way," Anderson said.

Citing that there are enough tobacco deaths annually to fill the Hoosier Dome six times, Jerrilyn Jones, a hypertension research nurse at the IU School of Medicine, said one way for people to motivate themselves is to write a contract obligating themselves to quit.

"Sometimes if you write something down, you're more

Please see SMOKE, Page 3



SOURCE: CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

THIS WEEK IN FOCUS



Graduate student Trischa Zorn received the Sagamore of the Wabash award from Gov. Evan Bayh for her outstanding performance in the pool and in the classroom. Zorn, who is legally blind, will retire from swimming next year after she tries for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Sagamore Photo: DAVID LEE HARTLAKE

SWIMMING

against the odds

Trischa Zorn, an IUPUI graduate education student, has overcome much adversity in her life.

Legally blind, with an eyesight of 900/20, Zorn can see at 20 feet what a person with perfect vision can see at 900 feet.

Swimming since age 7, Zorn has broken numerous swimming records within the past 20 years.

Through these years, Zorn's attitude about swimming has changed. Instead of thinking she must make her best time each time she enters the water, Zorn said she now swims for fun and tries to learn something from each of her matches.

When she was younger, Zorn said she participated in the sport to meet people and make new friends.

"I also liked it because it is an individual sport. It's you against the clock, and it is the time that counts," said Zorn.

Next year will be Zorn's last for competing, but she said swimming will always be a part of her life whether she coaches it in the future or just does it for recreation and exercise.

Complete story on Page 14

SNAPSHOT:

TRISCHA ZORN

Year: Graduate Student
Major: Education
Age: 27

Swimming Records: Zorn holds every world record in every stroke for a blind swimmer.

U.S. Olympic trials: Zorn has qualified for the Olympic trials three times since 1980.

Paralympics: At the 1988 games in Seoul, South Korea, Zorn won 12 gold medals.

Other honors: Nominee for 1988 Sports Illustrated athlete of the year. Named 1989 Physically Challenged Athlete of the Year by the U.S. Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala.

Survey shows Hoosiers take active roles in philanthropy

■ Sponsored by the IU Center on Philanthropy and the Indiana Donors Alliance, survey shows that half of all Hoosiers perform volunteer work

By PATRICE HARTMANN

Sagamore Staff Writer

During the holiday season, some people take the time to give thanks for the blessings in their lives.

This year several students are showing their thanks in a different way — by giving back to the community through volunteer work.

One of 20 students who took part in the "Into the Streets" (ITS) program Nov. 1, sophomore Michael O'Neal said this time of year is a good time to think of others.

"At Thanksgiving, we are supposed to be counting our blessings," said O'Neal, who is student in the Undergraduate Education Center.

"We're doing this (volunteer work) because we choose to do it, but also because others need our help," O'Neal added.

The spirit of cooperation and volunteering is not evident only at IUPUI. Hoosiers across the state are getting into the act, according to results of a survey on "Giving and Volunteering in Indiana," released Nov. 19.

Sponsored by the IU Center on Philanthropy and the Indiana Donors Alliance, the survey showed that Hoosiers are magnanimous with their free time, performing volunteer work in greater numbers than others across America.

"The good news is that Hoosiers are volunteering at an even greater rate than the national average, which means that the residents of Indiana are ready and willing to lend a helping hand," said Nancy DiLaura, executive director of Indiana Donors Alliance.

Brian Vargas, director of the Public Opinion Lab which conducted the survey, said that volunteer activity is a particularly unique form of philanthropy for Hoosiers.

"There is a unique culture to the state of Indiana," Vargas said.

"I think that there are a number of people who may not have been able to participate financially (in charities) as they have in the past because of financial difficulties, so they have chosen to go out and volunteer," Vargas added.

Results of the survey, coincided with National Philanthropy Day, which celebrates the tradition of philanthropy in America and gives communities an opportunity to thank volunteers for their work.

The survey showed that more than half the people interviewed (52.2 percent of 849 persons) worked for an organization as a volunteer during the past year.

Religious organizations were the most frequently mentioned volunteer activity, followed by education, health and human services organizations.

Hoosiers donated about three hours of service per week, according to the survey. When giving reasons for volunteering, more than half the respondents said that "doing good

Please see HOOSIERS, Page 3

Getting things organized

Undergraduate Student Assembly open doors to student body

■ The Senate and new House of Organizations set agendas for remainder of school year. Student surveys to play significant role in decision making.

By CHRIS RICKETT

Sagamore Staff Writer

With agendas ranging from better ventilation in smoking areas to greater access of condoms on campus, the legislative branch of the Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA) is conducting its first meetings this week.

The Senate and House of Organizations will meet Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

Among its seven proposed committees, the House of Organization's AIDS Awareness Committee will, in part, deal with determining need for greater access to condoms, said Melissa Lalich, USA President.

"If a survey indicated a need for such a service, we could work on improving access," Lalich said.

She added that it might be possible for one of the organizations to be in charge of allocating condoms to students, possibly free of charge.

This and other ideas would require input from students in the way of surveys, Lalich said.

"It will be a wonderful opportunity for students to get involved and to put their two cents in," Lalich said.

"We will be given the chance to do what the students want us to do," she added. Alvin Anders, former USA presidential candidate, questioned the idea of giving out free condoms.

"If there are free condoms offered on this campus, people will end up using them for practical jokes. It would be embarrassing," he said.

"It's not that expensive to go out and take the initiative. Fifty cents is not an intolerable amount of money to save your life," he added.

The methodology behind the surveys have not been determined.

In the Senate, The Research Committee will be devoted to researching student opinion on a variety of issues.

Of the five issues currently on that committee's agenda, two of them were issues dealing with improving ventilation in smoking areas and the substitution of certain 200-level courses for 300-classes, ideas that sprouted from Anders' presidential campaign, she said.

"He had such strong feelings about those issues. That's the kind of people we need



Sagamore Photo: JEFF WEBER

Senator Bill Schilling, right, congratulates Undergraduate Student Assembly President Melissa Lalich while David Benz, president pro tem, watches at the presidential swearing-in ceremony Nov. 20.

to get involved," she said.

Anders said he would like to see in some capacity on either issue.

"I would be more than happy to participate. The 200-level (class) issue is particularly flattering," Anders said.

Although the Senate and House have

planned out an agenda for their first meetings, the House, which could potentially have more than 100 organizations represented, may not be very representative of its

Please see USA, Page 3

Student Organizations

PHILANTHROPY

Holiday gifts distributed through Wellness program

During the holiday season, faculty, students and staff are encouraged to assist the less fortunate.

The Wellness Education Committee is sponsoring two holiday giving trees - at Ball Residence and the Cavanaugh Hall lobby. Each giving tree is decorated with ornaments bearing names of less fortunate people identified through local social services agencies.

Each ornament will include name, gender, age and size of the person and complete details on what to do with the gifts.

The faculty, staff and students can participate by taking an ornament from the tree and buying a gift for that person. You can participate as an individual or as a group. A \$15 gift is suggested.

For more information, call Freda Luers at 274-5200.

HEALTH

Student group promotes health care topics, jobs

The Indiana Health Student Association (IHSA) promotes health care topics and employment possibilities.

During the year, IHSA sponsors numerous activities, including a blood drive, popcorn sales, alcoholic awareness, environmental drives and a health fair.

The next meeting is Tuesday at 11 a.m. to noon in the Business Building, Room 4095. IHSA is open to all students in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

For more information, call Bridget Hubertz at 298-8171.

BUSINESS

Business organization discusses world events

The International Business Organization (IBO) provides a forum for discussion of international business. IBO provides a forum to expand international interaction. It is open to all students.

An organizational meeting is Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 4093. For more information, call Marlene Franke at 298-4803 or George Bryant at 299-7908.

EDUCATION

Education council hosts programs, social events

The Education Students Advisory Council provides programs, speakers, seminars and social events to educate students, faculty and staff.

During the year, ESAC will host a spring picnic and a holiday tea. Throughout the semester, a variety of speakers and seminars are planned. Regular meeting times are posted on the first floor Education Building bulletin board.

For more information, call Erin McCain at 274-6867 or Fran Oblender at 274-0648.

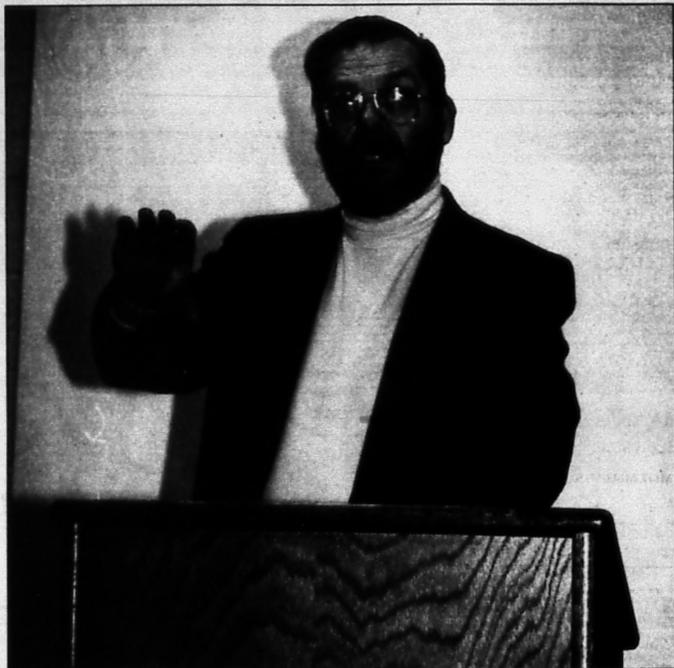
GEOGRAPHY

Geography Club sponsors field trips, parties

By sponsoring field trips, pitch-in dinners, speakers, picnics and holiday parties, the Geography Club promotes the study of geography.

Meeting times vary but are posted outside Cavanaugh 209. For more information, call 274-8877.

THEATRE



"How to be or not to be" - that was the question Ed Casebeer, professor in the Department of English, tried to answer. Using film clips from various Hamlet productions, Casebeer demonstrated the effect of theatre production techniques such as pitch, light and sound on Nov. 20. The Coalition of Literary Affairs sponsored the presentation.

Sagamore Photo/BUFFY WYATT

DEBATE

Debate team heads into second semester, looks toward CEDA nationals

By CHERYL MATTHEWS

Sagamore Staff Writer

Although most people avoid arguments, members of the IUPUI Debate Team actually research and rehearse them.

"It's fun, and the students have a good time. We will be going nine different weeks next semester. Our real work starts around the beginning of December," said Coach Mark Small.

In each debate, two-member varsity or novice teams argue the affirmative or negative of a resolution. This semester's resolution was "We resolve that U.S. colleges and universities have inappropriately altered educational practices to address the issue of race or gender," Small said.

Debaters on the affirmative side of the resolution argue a case by defining the terms of the resolution and presenting a value they would offer. They state a criterion, or means by which the debate round can be judged and then present two or three contentions, or specific statements why the resolution should be adopted.

The opponents arguing the negative then do a three-minute cross-examination and an eight-minute speech refuting what the first affirmative said.

"The affirmative case to the affirmative team is like a lifeboat out in the ocean. They have to keep it afloat. The negative team tries to make as many leaks as they can in that lifeboat," he said.

The downside to the debates is that neither team knows if it will be affirmative or negative until the actual debate.

"They have to have both sides down before they get there," Small said.

That preparation involves a great deal of research, research that will begin in December and continue through the holidays.

"We will start researching over Christmas. We'll break down the resolution and research and then share what each of us knows," said Kristi Madison, a freshman majoring in environmental science and a member of the varsity team.

The resolution for the second semester will not be known until Dec. 12, Small said.

This semester brought a change to the Cross Examination Debate Association, (CEDA), a change that dropped teams down to two tournaments the first semester.

"Coaches felt students were spending too much time on debate," Small said.

During those tournaments, his debaters earned national ranking points and began setting the stage for the Spring Sweepstakes.

"All the tournaments lead up to the CEDA nationals. This spring, we will have eight tournaments plus the nationals. We're trying to pace ourselves for that," Small said.

Brought in as an alternative to the National Debate Tournament, CEDA emphasizes the value of debate, a clear communication style and delivery and a sense of humor.

"Debate was becoming too much like athletics (under the NDT). Schools were stealing away debaters and offering them money. They neglected the educational needs of their students. We try to give educational exposure and prepare them in terms of communication skills and thinking," Small said.

"We would like to do well, of course. But that's not our first priority. I don't try to hit them (debaters) over the head with winning."

Members of his team see that attitude as a strength.

"Most coaches demand certain styles and certain arguments. Mark guides us and lets us choose how we want to argue our cases," said Maureen Lalani, a junior English major and varsity team member.

1991-92 DEBATE TEAM

COACH
Mark Small

Varsity Team 7-5

Maureen Lalani
Junior, English
Kristi Madison
Freshman/
Environmental science

Novice Team 8-4

Christine Jones
Senior, Communication
and Theatre
Melissa Smith
Freshman/Liberal Arts

MOVING CO.

Dance troupe performs, gains teaching experience

The IUPUI Moving Company provides performance experience for students interested in dance. Students gain experience in teaching dance and in dance production. The Moving Company will also present a Spring Dance Concert.

In addition, the troupe has a strong outreach program in the surrounding community at schools and at state professional meetings.

The company has sponsored master's classes and lecture demonstrations by noted dancers.

Members must audition the first week of the semester, enroll in the Modern Dance Workshop, and if possible, take additional technique classes.

Meetings are Fridays at the Natatorium, Room 156, from 8 to 10 a.m. For more information, call Mary Maitland Kimball at 274-0611.

POLITICS

Pro-Choice student group lobbies, signs petitions

Actively seeking new members, the IUPUI Students for Choice uses the political process to guarantee every woman the right to choose and obtain a legal abortion.

Activities include a lecture series on women's and choice issues, petition signings to repeal the parental consent law, lobbying politicians and clinic escort and activist training.

For more information, call 924-4612.

SERVICE

Service organization does campus, community work

Alpha Phi Omega develops leadership and friendship while providing a service to humanity.

Students can assist in community service projects including campus safety and beautification, blood drives and scouting assistance.

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

GEOLOGY

Geology Club organizes concerts, raises funds

In addition to raising funds, the Geology Club organizes activities for geology students and faculty.

Upcoming activities include a horse show, fall party, Christmas party, concerts and softball games. Only an interest in geology is needed to join.

For more information, call Camie Jensen at 274-7484.

CULTURE

History, culture of Asia shared through association

Allowing a forum for students to share history and cultures of southeast Asian countries, the ASEAN Student Association provides informative cultural and academic activities.

In the past, activities included organizing international coffee hours and helping out the International House and the International Festival.

Southeast Asian students and others interested in Southeast Asia may participate. For more information, call Norrisham Abd. Rahman at 274-6541.

For the week of Dec. 2, 1991

TUESDAY

■ The Writing Center is helping students to prepare for taking essay exams Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. The one-hour workshop is free and reservations are not required.

For more information, call 274-2049.

WEDNESDAY

■ The Student Activities Programming Board is sponsoring "Skate Into The Night" from 8 to 10 p.m. in Pan Am Plaza. Students, staff, faculty and their families are welcome. Admission is free with a canned food donation. Skate rental is free. Proceeds will benefit Cleaners Food Bank.

For more information, call Freda Luers at 274-3931.

■ The Undergraduate Education Council's regular meeting is Wednesday in Union 244 from 4 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

■ The Women's Studies Student Caucus Brown Bag Luncheon Lecture Series will feature a lecture on scholarship and financial aid from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 438. For more information, call Paula Barrickman at 274-4784.

The School of Science will be selling sweatshirts through the semester. Sweatshirts can be ordered for \$15 and \$22. Call 685-0453 to order.

ΕΣΑ

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Organizational Meeting
December 5, 1991
5:30 p.m., location TBA

For more information contact
Detta Charpie at 898-7297 or
Jennifer Robertson at 353-9624

BRIEFLY NOTED

College-oriented magazine sponsors national amateur video competition

A new show is coming from National Lampoon that will give national television exposure to video spoofs produced, written, directed and starred in by amateur filmmakers.

The producers are looking for funny video spoofs from 30 seconds to one minute in length. They are interested in seeing original satires, skits and parodies of sitcoms, dramas, news shows, game shows, talk shows, commercials, or anything in life that is funny.

University Children's Theatre sponsors auditions for roles in 'Ride a Blue Horse'

Auditions for the IUPUI Children's Theatre touring production of "Ride a Blue Horse," by Aurand Harris, will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m., in the University Theatre, Mary Cable Building.

exposure, there will be prizes each week totaling \$10,000, and a grand prize at the end of the season of a \$50,000 production budget for the winner to produce his or her own video project. At the completion of the project, he or she will be given a Hollywood-style premiere.

Tapes should be sent to: National Lampoon's Video Spoofs, c/o the Arthur Co., 100 Universal City Plaza, Building 447, Universal City, Calif., 91608. Three dollars should be included if students want their tapes returned. For more information, call 1-818-505-1200.

Mathematical sciences department offers credit by examination for next semester

The Department of Mathematical Sciences will be administering proficiency exams in the following courses for students wishing to receive credit by examination in any of these courses: math 111,

The director will be casting an ensemble of approximately nine actors to play characters of a variety of ages. Actors must be 18 years old and prepared to tour Thursdays through Saturdays from mid-February until mid-April.

M118, M119, M147, M148, M150, M163, M164, M221 and M222. Registration forms for the exams may be picked at Kranert 067. For information, call 274-6918. Completed forms are due Jan. 4.

Hoosiers

Continued from Page 1

deed" and "enjoyment" were significant. Hoosier volunteers tend to be between 25 and 44 years of age.

Volunteers tended to be concentrated in white-collar occupations, while service workers and retired people were less likely to volunteer.

In contributing to charitable causes, Hoosiers give at a comparable rate to the national average. The average contribution per Hoosier

household is estimated at \$725 annually. The national average is \$734.

ITS is a national event designed to bring students together to help solve the problems society faces today. IUPUI students participated in several different events, including hosting a bingo game and dance for senior citizens who live at Goodwin Plaza.

"The people who did participate were really committed to the program," said Anne Droege, research associate for the Center on Philanthropy and an ITS organizer. "We were pleased with the turnout."

Smoke

Continued from Page 1

committed to do it," said Jones.

She added that replacing smoking with other habits can be an added benefit. "If you smoke after dinner, get up from the table right after you eat and do something, such as washing the dishes, to keep you busy," she said.

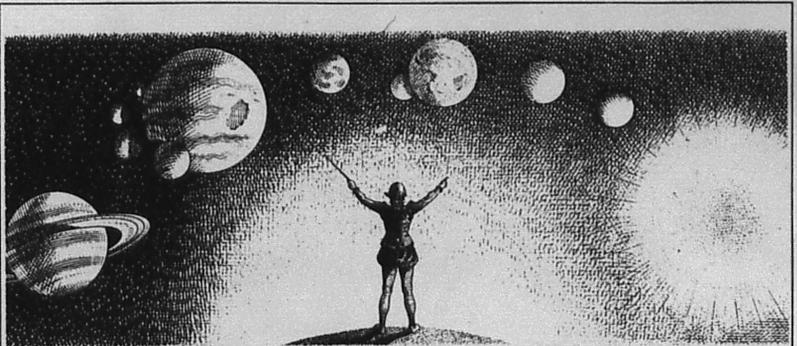
Schultz is going to quit smoking all together. "I'm going to try to stop smoking as of today and go cold turkey. That

is the only way I could do it," she added.

Statistically the best way to quit is going cold turkey. Jones described the downside of some alternative methods such as nicotine gum.

"Beside the fact that it is expensive and somewhat ineffective, it's just replacing nicotine with nicotine — and the gum can be addicting too," Schultz said the tried nicotine gum before, but was unsuccessful.

"It gave me headaches. I think the gum had more nicotine in it than the cigarettes I smoke," she said.



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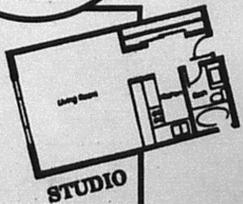
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Biomechanics, biomaterials lab studies anatomy, surgical procedures

■ Four schools join forces to research various projects in the areas of bones and muscles.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Sagamore Staff Writer

Created to break new ground in the area of bone and muscle research, a new center on campus has recruited the efforts of faculty members from four schools.

Thanks to the Biomechanics and Biomaterials Research Center (BBRC), such issues as bone-related health problems faced by astronauts, stress fractures encountered by runners and the effect of gravity on bones could be answered and solved.

"With the networked researchers on the team, the investigations will be more innovative and important to health care than any other type of lab that's

studying the engineering of bone and surgical procedures," said H. William Gilmore, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Along with the dental school, the schools of Engineering and Technology, Medicine and Science are participating in this joint venture.

"The cooperation from the schools has been good. It's the blend of research projects coming from each element that will contribute to solving problems much faster than doing investigation individually," Gilmore added.

Headed by George Stookey, associate dean of research in the dental school, the BBRC will take advantage of this combination of basic scientists, clinicians and engineers to focus on projects in biomechanics and biomaterials, using engineering methods to study the human anatomy.

Although not officially opened until Nov. 19, the idea and groundwork

for such a center was laid years ago.

"This goes back a long way. I have been interested for a number of years prior to coming here in getting biomechanical collaborative research going between bone research and the engineering group," said Eugene Roberts, chairman of the dental school's Department of Orthodontics.

IUPUI's attraction for Roberts was the opportunity to interact and research with professionals in other schools.

"We have already started on some projects. We have some new ideas and have done some experiments for how the jaw joint degenerates. We're looking for specific ways to determine how this occurs. And it's important for all joints," Roberts said.

Funding for these projects comes through the IUPUI Research Investment Fund.

"We raised \$2 million through the research investment fund and private donors," Gilmore said.

In addition, other grants have been applied for, although those grants may take two to three years to obtain.

"It will take two to three years to really perk it up. Because of the strong background of our investigators, we had an unusually fast beginning," Gilmore said.

To help in the research projects, the center purchased two Material Testing System (MTS) machines that will enable the faculty involved to test the strength of human bones.

One of those machines is in SET II and one is in the dental school.

"At this point, we are trying to learn to use the machine and to adapt it to our own needs. We want to customize it for our own use," said Thomas Katona, Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Katona's first project will involve looking at dental implants to see how they behave, how the bone heals around the implants, and how bone mechanics' properties change.



Sagamore Photo/JEFF WEBER

Chancellor Gerald Bekpo and William Gilmore, dean of the School of Dentistry, cut the ceremonial ribbon to dedicate IUPUI's new Biomechanics and Biomaterials Research Center on Nov. 19.



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Bayh urges greater role for women in business

■ **Calling for mentor programs to boost girls' enthusiasm, Indiana's First Lady cites gender disparity in corporate world.**

By **CHRIS RICKETT**
Sagamore Staff Writer

It is critical for women in college to acquire a degree, they can do something with immediately after graduation, said Susan Bayh, the First Lady of Indiana.

"I strongly urge you to make sure that you get a trade when you get out. I've seen students with wonderful grades coming out of college, but they major only in political science and can't get a job," Bayh said.

"Find something that has a direct correlation with the job market," she added.

As a guest of Women In Business, Bayh came to campus to discuss issues concerning women's ability to advance in the corporate business world.

Although the women's liberation movement has filtered through many aspects of the education

system, there are still places where young women are not encouraged to continue their education after high school, she said.

"One of the problems for girls in these schools is that they rarely have anyone to look up to that can emphasize the importance of academics," Bayh said.

Anne Donchin, director of Women's Studies, agreed.

"There are a lot of rural schools where people have gone back to the farm where there are limited opportunities. They don't know there's another world out there," Donchin said.

Bayh said women from smaller communities should go back to their schools as mentors for girls who might not succeed in business otherwise.

"Go back to where you come from. A lot of our communities don't have good role models for young girls," Bayh said.

Kristi Gettinger, president of Women In Business, grew up on a farm in Rushville, Ind., and said she went against the grain by attending college.

"Twenty years ago, you could stay on a farm and become very successful. But now the world has changed," said Gettinger, a senior majoring

in accounting.

"Farming isn't the center of existence anymore. People have a hard time letting go. You have to realize that we need role models. I don't see the kids having any hope. Here, (Rushville) they get disillusioned so quickly," she added.

Concerning sexual harassment, Bayh said people have to recognize the difference between occasional dealings and the real thing.

"There will always be tension between men and women working together. You have to let some stuff slide, but recognize it (sexual harassment) when it really exists," she said.

For potentially sexist comments, Donchin said, a response can depend on the person's age.

"I think you would expect a man who received a college degree in the last 20 years to know better than to make inexcusable comments," she said.

"But, there are clearly generational differences. When an older man makes a questionable remark, you just think of the school of thought they came from when it was all right to make sexist comments today. You have to assume that their consciousness hasn't been raised yet," she added.

USA

Continued from Page 1

constituents, said Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities.

"Although there will probably be a flurry of organizations filing affidavits within the next two weeks, there will probably only end up being roughly 30 or 40 organizations that will be represented," Wagoner said.

"Many groups are apprehensive to get involved because this is so new. By the time they start looking at the House and say, 'Hey, they're deciding our future,' it could be too late to do something for this year," he added.

To have a representative in the House, organizations are required to file by the second House meeting in a school year.

The same rules apply for the 16 schools eligible to have representation in the Senate where six schools have senators already appointed. Another four schools have elections pending.

In the House of Organizations, because nine of the more than 100 eligible organizations had representation in the house at press time, setting criteria for the funding of organizations, which may or may not participate in the House, will be a major priority, Wagoner said.

"They'll have to deal with that probably within the first six months," he said.

The Sagamore

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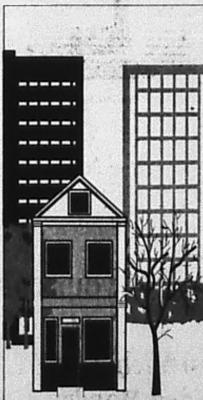
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Opinion

CHERYL MATTHEWS
Editor in Chief

DAVID BEALL
Opinion Editor

Sagamore

Student Assembly priorities

The new student government needs to organize and score one or two quick successes to build student trust

The votes are in, the campaigning has ceased and now President Melisa Lalich must begin organizing the new Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA).

We not only congratulate Lalich and the other candidates on The Party ticket for their well-deserved victory, but also her two worthy opponents, Alvin Anders and Will Ellery, for conducting their campaigns in a fashion that offered the undergraduate student body a clear choice for their chosen representative.

Lalich said in her campaign that students should now get involved to address the issues that concern them. We agree. But, we also believe the Student Assembly must provide the leadership, through their actions, in demonstrating what effective student involvement is and that student government can address student issues in an effective way.

In light of this, we offer to the new student representatives our suggested priorities the new government should consider.

First and foremost, fill all open Senate and House of Organizations seats to make the transition period as short as possible. If Lalich shows the same tenacity in accomplishing this endeavor that she did in getting the Student Assembly constitution ratified, it is quite possible these vacancies can be filled prior to the start of the spring semester.

By having the organization in place by January, the USA will be able to hit the ground running when we return from semester break. Upon our return, we think Lalich and her leadership team need to concentrate on one or two key issues, where a positive and immediate impact can be made and felt. This, we believe, will be the best way for undergraduates to develop confidence in the Student Assembly as an effective problem-solving institution.

Once the organization is complete, two issues that we think might provide the Student Assembly the positive, immediate impact they need would be child care and addressing the campus bookstore monopoly.

In her campaign, Lalich proposed a cooperative child care clearinghouse program. We encourage her, and the Senate and House to investigate the details of such a program. Listen to input from the students and knowledgeable professionals of how implementation might be brought about.

By offering a practical solution, a significant number of students will benefit and student government will have one success, at the very least, on which to build student confidence.

Another issue we think can be addressed by student government is the lack of competition for the bookstore, which means all students pay higher prices.

Lalich also proposed during her campaign to re-emphasize the book swap program proposed by members of the Committee of the Whole in August 1990.

We think that this can also be implemented before the end of the spring semester. In doing so, this can be a second success to show students how student government can positively affect their campus lives.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexual abuse counselor clarifies what clients can expect from CAPS support groups

To the Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity for the support groups for sexual abuse survivors to get some publicity in the Nov. 11 issue of *The Sagamore*.

I would, however, like to clarify one point in Kyle Barnett's article. The comment, "the first group will be awkward," does not accurately represent what I said during the interview.

Group members may feel awkward at first, but that is to be expected in any group of this nature. As the group develops and a supportive atmosphere is established, individual group members will have opportunities to begin taking the risk of talking about their own abuse experiences. It takes a lot of courage to take such a risk, so it is important that the support group be a safe place.

It is also important to add that though these groups will last 10 to 12 weeks, the healing process is not wrapped up in that period of time. I am hoping that these groups will provide a nucleus for an ongoing support group. It will be important for survivors to know that they will not be left without support after 12 weeks. There will be opportunities for them to meet on an ongoing basis in order to support and encourage each other. All groups sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) will be facilitated by experienced counselors.

Information about the groups can be obtained at the CAPS office in the Union building. The phone number is 274-2548. Prospective group members will be asked

to fill out some routine paper work and to take a psychological test. This is required of anyone seeking the services CAPS provides.

I plan to interview each prospective group member prior to the 12 meetings, in order to determine individual needs and to answer questions. Steps will be taken to protect the rights and privacy of each group member, and individual counseling will be available to each group member, and may be recommended for some.

I want to thank *The Sagamore* staff for the series of articles on sexual abuse. They have been very informative and have already given some survivors the incentive to begin the healing process.

Beth Gruenewald, M.S., CAPS Counselor

Staff member honors IUPUI employee for his quick action

To the Editor:

On Oct. 30, 1991, at approximately 9:30 a.m., Margaret Black, a custodian assigned to the Business/Specs Building was taking her morning break near the loading dock, when apparently a piece of bone came lodged in her trachea. Black was unable to breathe.

A co-worker in the Building Services Division, Gary Hadnott, noticed Black's breathing difficulties and promptly came to her rescue by using the Heimlich Maneuver to dislodge the bone, thus allowing Black to begin breathing again.

Campus Fire Protection Services and Indianapolis Fire Department Rescue Unit No. 13 arrived on the scene shortly

thereafter, finding Black resting comfortably and feeling much better. Vital signs were taken and her breath sounds indicated all lobes were clear.

Thanks to his quick, heroic actions, Hadnott probably saved Black's life and she was able to return to her duties the same day.

Hadnott, as a result of his actions, was honored on Nov. 13 by Vice Chancellor Robert Martin and Director of Campus Facility Services Emily Wren.

Stant Clark
Campus Facility Services

Student thinks UniGov column didn't give voters credit for Republican mayoral victories

To the Editor:

In response to Kyle Barnett's column (*The Sagamore*, Nov. 11), he has a very good grasp of the history of UniGov.

However, he makes it sound as if the sole fact of adding suburbs to the old center city is the sole cause of three Republican mayors being elected along with most of the seats of the City-County Council.

Barnett does not give enough credit to the voters. Have they not elected the best available candidates each election?

If his reasoning is true, how did Jim Wells corner more votes than any Republican ever has during the period encompassed by the election of the three Republican mayors?

Lowell Finney
Junior

Department chair clarifies his position on multiculturalism

To the Editor:

As the head of the English department, I am especially glad to see people like Corky Aiken (*The Sagamore*, Nov. 11) who are sensitive to basic English usage. He is quite right that my enthusiasm for multicultural approaches led me to an exaggerated claim about who shares my views.

I am less comfortable with Aiken's statements about what constitutes multiculturalism and about the alternative to multiculturalism.

His suggestion that multiculturalism requires proportionate representation and his assumption that intellectual creations

are biologically determined caricatures the complex initiatives that constitute multiculturalism and his association of his own inaccurate version of multiculturalism with an assortment of frightening groups is gratuitous.

Multiculturalism suggests that the history of race, gender, and class bias requires that any consideration of issues, or any initiatives for shaping the world, keep all claims for attention in view, especially those that have been excluded in the past. Multiculturalism values differences and embraces the contributions that different contexts bring to thought and action.

Aiken's transcendent multiculturalism represents a myth of a value-neutral and an ahistorical world that hides its ideological agenda and its repressive past.

I hope that Aiken's interest in this issue will continue to engage him in conversation

with others and perhaps he will someday begin slipping into those usages which value a community of speakers over a uniformity of ideologies.

Richard Turner
Chair, English Department

Student gives opinion as to why USA turnout was low

To the Editor:

The recent elections showed a major increase in the number of voters, however 600 out of 28,000 is in no way representative of the entire student body.

I would like to commend the Committee of the Whole and all those responsible for

bringing about the election. The low voter turnout can in no way be blamed upon the well-organized voting process and ample, well-staffed voting locations.

However, in my observation of the voting station on the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall, I believe I have discovered why so few students vote; information, or rather, lack thereof.

Many potential voters did not vote because they didn't know what the candidates stood for. To quote one student, "It wouldn't be fair for me to vote since I don't know anything about the candidates."

This is a major dilemma. We students need to be informed about those who are running for office. How else can we cast an intelligent vote?

It has been pointed out that there was a candidates' debate to inform the voters. While time conflicts and travel limitations

are not enough to explain why a larger number of students didn't turn out, it might also be suggested that voters are tired of debates. We have seen quite enough presidential, mayoral, etc. debates to make us sick of watching candidates sidestep the issues. That is not to say that the attempt to offer information and get students involved is not appreciated or that sidestepping is what occurred at the debate, but there must be a better way.

That better way would start with in-depth, detailed interviews by *The Sagamore* on what exactly each candidate stands for and against. Then, perhaps more than 2 percent of the students would stand up and let their voices be heard.

Vince Londini
Sophomore

IN YOUR OPINION

What should the top three priorities be for the new Undergraduate Student Assembly?

PHIL HEDLAND
Junior
Computer Science



"We need more organization between student councils and the students. We also need more parking and different restaurants in the food court."

MELISSA NASH
Sophomore
Undergraduate Education



"I want a new academic affairs council with students on it. Parking is a big problem. They could at least pave all the lots. And, do away with attendance policies. Do we need them in college?"

JIMMIE STRICKLING
Freshman
Undergraduate Education



"They don't have enough student activities. If they could bring more things for students to campus that would be great. We also need more, and better, academic counselors. The ones I have don't know much."

CINDY BURNS
Junior
Criminal Justice



"Parking is what I hate the most. And, there's nothing to do on campus. The bookstore is a problem. They need to give you more than half back for used books."

MATT SHRUM

The 'Magic' of Earvin Johnson

Columnist tells of the kindness of the former NBA star and the battle he faces

I have heard people never forget where they were when they heard the news John F. Kennedy was assassinated. While I am not old enough to have that memory, I believe I understand what is meant. I know I will never forget an evening in December, 1977, when I heard the plane carrying the University of Evansville's basketball team had crashed and there were no survivors. A neighbor that I admired, Mark Siegel, was on that plane.

I also know I will never forget the day in August 1980, when I went to the hospital and was told my mother had an incurable form of cancer.

And, I have not forgotten a morning in August, 1988, when I woke up to a television report of an Indianapolis police officer being critically wounded, and on the screen was a picture of Matt Faber, a college friend that I had known for six years.

I believe hearing on Nov. 7, Earvin 'Magic' Johnson announce his retirement from basketball due to testing positive for the HIV virus will join my list of life-long memories.

Over the last 12 years, I have met numerous professional athletes and professional "wannabe's." My memories of meeting Magic are etched in my brain.

While I grew up as an IU basketball fan, I became a fan of Magic's while he was at Michigan State and continued to follow his career with the Lakers.

By chance, I once worked for the Los Angeles Lakers' television network when the Lakers played the Pacers. That gave me access to the Lakers' locker room. I had

some pictures of Magic that I wanted autographed, so prior to the game, I went in search of him.

Magic had the locker next to the door, as if he were the gatekeeper an intruder had to get past to enter the room. I was close to speechless approaching him for the first time, but I held out the photos and asked if he would mind signing them.

The first picture was of Magic dunking on Johnny Davis of the Pacers. His trademark smile came to his face, and he told me before he signed the picture I had to show it to Michael Cooper. I walked across the locker room and showed the picture to Cooper. I heard Magic yelling, "Coop, that is what I am going to do to you when I get you on the floor."

When I returned to Magic, he told me for him to sign the pictures, I had to send him copies, and he gave me an address to send the pictures. I had five pictures for him to sign, and he went through each and talked with me. It was a relaxed atmosphere because of Magic.

I have approached athletes in similar circumstances, athletes who thought they were stars, who made signing a single picture seem like work. Because of Magic, I felt like an invited guest rather than an intruder.

The following season, I ran into Magic when he came to IUPUI to work out in the Natatorium weight room. Again, I felt comfortable approaching Magic and talking with him.

I admittedly was a fan of Magic before I ever met him, but the times I had a chance to talk with him just reinforced my belief in him. This is a man who is what you see on

television, and more. He loves basketball and he loves life. I believe he is as unselfish in life as he is on the basketball court.

I believe it would have been very easy for another player to just say he no longer enjoyed basketball and his body could no longer take the punishment of an NBA season and retired. There would have been rumors, but Magic could have dropped out of the spotlight.

That would not have been Magic. Instead, Magic stood up to a new challenge. He gave up the game he loved so much and I will miss watching him perform on the basketball court. To have the career of one of the all time greats cut short is a sports travesty.

I still have my pictures and, God willing, 30 years from now, I will still be telling my stories of possibly the greatest basketball player of all time. And I will remember how he was forced to retire due to an illness that insensitivity has allowed to grow to epidemic standards.

Meanwhile, Magic will tackle this unbeatn for the same way he played basketball. Knowing Magic, he will score some points against the virus and, if his contracting the virus will save others from contracting it because of better education — well, those saved lives would be his greatest assists of all time.

And, God willing, he will continue to live a normal, long life, and that will be the final triple-double of his career.

Matt Shrum is the former IUPUI sports information director.

SEAN HOLLOWAY

African-American self-confidence

Columnist tells how racism hurts minority self-esteem

If I had any faith in religion, I would fall to my knees at the foot of my bed and pray for a resolution to the abhorrent fate of African-Americans. For centuries we have been considered a primitive and inferior race.

Subsequently, we developed a complacent attitude after many generations of being treated as apathetical swine. The horrific treatment Africans received as a result of slavery and the incessant acts of racism have greatly lowered the self-images of African-Americans today, because the residue of yesterday's crimes still exist in every crevice of our modern societies.

Quite simply, the case of the African-American is a sad one. Why? African-Americans as a race — as a people — cannot expect to be given the undeniable respect we deserve until we treat ourselves with that same inherent "gift" of acceptance and respectability.

However, we are the only race that has to prove themselves from generation to

generation. We have to fight for acceptance and respect, and we do not receive it until the majority awards us their mark of approval, which they have the right (a right they have given themselves) to revoke at any time.

African-Americans are also the only race in the community of races that are stereotypically prejudged by our "lowest" members. We are not judged by the Clarence Thomases or the General Colin Powells. Society only sees us as the weeds that are annihilating a population of roses.

The plight of the African-American situation is amplified when surveys such as the 1990 survey of racial attitudes by the National Opinion Research Center, for example, reveal that 30 percent of blacks questioned agreed that members of their own race were less intelligent than whites.

Another less surprising example is Clarence Thomas avoiding every form of stereotypically black behavior in an effort to fit into a "white society." Thomas'

apparent wish to avoid black mannerisms, causes and movements is a direct result of being bombarded from infancy with signals of his supposed inferiority from both whites and blacks. Such acts of hatred or racism are incorporated into the impressionable minds of African-Americans at an early age and can cause low self-images or even a crippling self-hatred. As a result, only the strong will come out of their ignorant shell of self-hate successfully.

African-Americans, as a race, must unite and fight a jungle affame with an atomic explosion. We must more than compensate for the painful torch in which history has signed our self-images, self-confidence and history. We must diligently exhaust the "hating fire and create our own flame to blow back in the face of society and, in turn, laugh — hysterically.

Sean Holloway is a freshman majoring in biology

NATHAN GUTHRIE

IUPUI parking makes me mad

Columnist tells tale of soggy search for rare parking space and the frustration it caused

As I looked through the windshield of my 1984 Ford Tempo, I could see the magnificent colors of the rainbow over the IUPUI campus. The rain that had battered the Circle City all night long had subsided to reveal a beautiful and fresh spring morning.

I had just rounded the corner of Meridian Street and turned right onto Michigan Avenue, when the sun broke through the clouds and brightened not only the sky but the rest of my day — or so I thought.

I had arrived early to get a good parking space, but much to my dismay, another 2,000 students had also arrived early with the same thought in mind. "Great! What a lovely way to start the day," I thought.

It had rained enough to make the parking lot very soggy, which only compounded the problem of finding a parking space. The so-called parking lot for the technology students is really just a dirt pit with small rocks placed in strategic places. When it rains on the dirt pit, the myriad of large and gargantuan chackholes are covered by water. This makes traversing the dirt pit extremely hazardous to motor vehicles. Not only is it hard on the cars, but it's also no picnic for the person driving the car. "KAA-DUUNK!" Oh ("&#!"), is the most familiar sound one can hear as cars disappear into large, water-covered chackholes.

My poor Tempo struggled to maneuver around the mud mine field. After 25 minutes of this fun, I finally find a parking spot. The parking space I find is roughly 350 yards away from the technology building, where I have a class in 45 seconds.

I step out of my car, gingerly navigating around the muck that the people at Parking Services call a well-maintained parking facility, careful not to become another CMAA(Commuter Missing In Action).

Now that my brand new Reebok tennis shoes are ruined, and the hem of my 501 Blue Jeans are mud-soaked, I am lucky enough to get splashed by a passing parking space hunter.

Getting splashed by a passing motorist was just the beginning of the day's festivities. When I took a sidestep to avoid the murky tidal wave that was bearing down on me, I unfortunately stepped into a puddle and disappeared up to my knees.

After I climbed out of the water-filled gorge, I finally made my way into the technology building. It was 9:43 a.m. by

the time I had washed off my shoes and scrapped the dried mud off my jeans. I was not going to bother going into class 45 minutes late, so I waited outside in the lobby for class to end.

When my Digital Compt class was let out, my lab partner Tom came rushing over to me.

"Where were you," he said. "We had a 40 point quiz today, and you missed it." After the stunned feeling left my body, I strolled into the classroom to tell the teacher my story.

"... and that's how it happened," I explained, but my professor did not seem very convinced.

The so-called parking lot for technology students is really just a dirt pit, with small rocks placed in strategic places

Feeling utterly dejected, I gathered all of my text books together and headed for the comfort of my Tempo. As I approached my car, I could see the olive green color of a parking ticket underneath my windshield wiper.

In my rush to find out I missed a 40 point quiz, I neglected to hang my parking sticker on my rearview mirror.

The result of this will be a \$15 fine. So reluctantly, I started my car and drove over to Parking Services. The closer I got to the Parking Services office, the darker the sky became, and I felt a cold chill travel up my spine. I parked my car outside the door of Gestapo Headquarters and went inside.

"Can I help you with something?" said the grating voice of Elsa Koche.

"I-I f-forgot to put my parking sticker in my window," I said. "Sorry to hear that," she said. "But that's how it goes."

She went on to tell me that I could fill out a Parking Services Grievance form and the Grievance Committee would get back to me in about seven months. I grabbed the grievance form from the counter and stomped out of the office.

Driving home, my thoughts went over the day's events and I wondered what horrors awaited me on my next expedition to the dreaded parking lot. And that's just one of the many stories of why parking at IUPUI makes me mad.

Nathan Guthrie is a senior majoring in electrical engineering technology

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Sports

SWEET REPEAT!

Volleyball team claims district and bi-district championships

Defeating Taylor University for the district title and Georgetown College for the bi-district honor, the team advances to the national tourney this Thursday.

By GREG TAYLOR
Sagamore Staff Writer

For the second straight season, the No. 7 volleyball team cruised through the District 21 tournament and the Bi-District X to qualify for the national tournament this Thursday through Saturday.

The Lady Metros will play their first game in the tourney's first round this Thursday, but the team they will face and the time has not yet been announced.

The road to the national tourney started on Nov. 16 when the Lady Metros defeated Taylor University in the final game of the District 21 tournament, 15-13, 16-14, 15-6, at Tri-State University.

Shortly after winning the district tourney, junior Marianne Tobolski was named District 21 Player of the Year and Coach Tom Pingel received the District 21 Coach of the Year honor.

"It was a no-doubter about Marianne receiving Player of the Year," Pingel said. "It was unanimous as well as it should be."

But being the type of team player that she is, Tobolski said she was more concerned with the team's outcome.

"I'm excited to win the Player of the Year," Tobolski said. "But I'm more excited that we did well as a team. My main concentration is on the team. As long as I'm able to do what I can to help out is just icing on the cake."

The win over Taylor advanced the team to the Bi-District X championship where it played on its home floor against Georgetown College of Kentucky on Nov. 21.

The Lady Metros led from start to finish to

defeat the Lady Tigers, 15-5, 15-11, 15-8 in a match that took less than one hour to play.

In the first game, the team allowed Georgetown to close within two points at 6-4, but would quickly shut the door with eight straight unanswered points to take the first game.

Again, in the second game, the Lady Metros started out strong but let the visitors close within one point at 12-11 before winning the last three points to win the second game.

Tasting the victory already, the team collected 10 consecutive points en route to winning the game, match and the Bi-District trophy.

And as most teams do after winning a major tournament, the Lady Metros gathered in the center of the court and celebrated their victory.

Showing their true sportsmanship, the players momentarily delayed their celebrating to walk over and shake hands with the defeated Lady Tigers.

Even after senior Pam Holloway accepted the Bi-District trophy, the Lady Metros continued their celebrating with cake down in the locker room.

"I think it's a great accomplishment for this team," said Theresa Pingel, assistant coach and wife of Coach Tom Pingel. "With the talent we've got, we should win it all this year, if not, definitely next year."

When the season began for the Lady Metros, things were uncertain with the loss of some key players and coach Tim Brown.

It was first announced that Tom Pingel, a referee and the owner of the Indianapolis Volleyball Club, would take Brown's coaching spot.

"I was unsure about Tom (Pingel). I didn't

know about his qualifications," said Hugh Wolf, chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee. "But it obviously worked out well."

Taking the reins, Pingel practiced and coached his team to five district Players of the Week, a district Player of the Year, and a school record of 26 consecutive wins.

Along the road, Pingel picked up the district Coach of the Year award.

However, Pingel gives most of the credit of the team's success to the players.

"I'm just blessed with more superior talent than most teams around here," Pingel said. "It was just a matter of keeping things going, keeping ahead, and not screwing up."

During the games, Pingel usually sits calmly on the sidelines with his wife and assistant coach, Theresa, and lets his team play its game.

"I try to coach them while in practice," he said. "Once the first whistle blows, there's not a whole lot you can do on the sidelines besides making substitutions and calling two timeouts. So they better do their work in practice and when it starts, it's their game."

Throughout the course of the year, the Lady Metros had several starting lineups, which shows the talent of the team runs quite deep.

"The players never know from match to match whether they're going to play, how much or what position. So, it's not an easy position to be in, but they've done a good job with it all year," Pingel said.

With different players coming off the bench during the season, Pingel said earlier in the year that the bench play would be a major part of the Lady Metros' success.

"My confidence in our bench has definitely improved since earlier in the year," he said. "They've come through in key situations in matches when we had to make substitutions. We're pretty deep in most positions."



Players on the volleyball team celebrate after scoring a point after a long volley in the Nov. 21 Bi-District X game against Georgetown College. They won, 15-5, 15-11, 15-8 to advance to the national tourney this Thursday.

Sagamore Photo/LAURA RICHARDSON

Men spark momentum early with first road victory

After beginning with a bang, the Metros travel to Franklin for the Peach Basket Classic.

By GREG TAYLOR
Sagamore Staff Writer

When the Metros step out on the court at Spurlock Center located on the Franklin College campus, things could get ugly when the clock ticks down the first minutes of the game.

The Metros return to the tournament that they lost by a single point last year and face a team that beat them in the final game in that one-point loss.

Tonight, the Metros play the host Grizzlies in the first round of the Peach Basket Classic, who signed Coca Cola as a major sponsor this year.

Last year, the Grizzlies nipped the Metros, 106-105, in the championship game.

Though most of the Metros take the game as a typical matchup, senior Greg Teepe takes the game as a revenge factor.

Last year, the ball was dished off to Teepe, who passed up an open shot and dumped it off to another Metro as time expired in the overtime.

"I feel that I lost the game for us last year," said the 6-7 center. "So it's definitely a revenge factor for me."

Losing All-American Scott Roberts to graduation, Franklin Coach Kerry Prather said the Grizzlies, who finished with a 20-7 record, won't have the inside game that they previously had in Roberts.

However, the Grizzly team returns seven players from last year and only lost Roberts.

"We're trying to play a few more kids this year," Prather said. "We have some pretty decent big-size kids."

ROLLING THE DICE

In the same evening that IU-Bloomington had his shining freshman debut in Alan Henderson during the team's season opener, IUPUI had its impressive freshman debut in the form of several players.

Very concerned with IU-South Bend, who returned three starters, the Metro coaching staff had some decisions to make regarding matchups with the Titans in the season opener on Nov. 15 in South Bend.

The coaches rolled the dice and went with freshman Asunia Robertson, and the gamble was well worth the effort as the Metros nipped the host No. 1

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
AT SOUTH BEND, IND.	
IUPUI (13-8)	- Wolfhoff 0, Lomax 2, Pate 12, Vaughn 21, Adams 15, Robertson 27, Oliver 4, VanWanzele 2, Madison 3, Slain 13, Teepe 17. TOTALS: 43 30-43 116.
IU-SOUTH BEND (13-4)	- Hitchcock 19, Warrall 10, Hickey 15, Neal 13, Pitroff 11, Snapp 9, Snook 16, Oman 21. TOTALS: 43 25-33 114.
HALFTIME:	IUPUI 69, IU-South Bend 51.
THREE-POINT GOALS:	Slain 1, Teepe 1, Hitchens 1, Snapp 1, Snook 1.
TOTAL FOULS:	27, IU-South Bend 31.

Titans, 116-114.

AN IMPRESSIVE DEBUT

Racing down the floor during this fast-paced affair and outmaneuvering the opponents' frontline, the 6-5 freshman scored 27 points and pulled down six rebounds in his college debut, and a very impressive one at that.

"Asunia responded extremely well for a freshman," said Greg Wright, volunteer assistant coach. "He's the kind of player who works hard and who loves to play basketball."

Going into the game, Robertson said playing as much as he did was surprising for him.

"I was surprised getting as much playing time as I did," he said. "I made a lot of mental mistakes in practice, but it seemed everything I did that night was right."

Also a freshman and starting alongside Robertson was pointguard Chad Pate, who finished with 12 points and three assists.

"Robertson and Pate really stepped in and gave the team a boost," Wright said.

As the "quarterback" of the team, Pate's responsibilities range from calling plays to creating them for both offense and defense.

"Chad is an excellent player, and he surprises me everyday when he does something new," Robertson said. "He provides us with good ball handling."

EXPERIENCE PAYS OFF

Not wanting to have an impressive debut for the freshmen, but it was also an equally impressive performance for the whole team.

As expected, the upperclassmen

Off to a winning start

The Metro basketball teams set a tone for the 1991-1992 season by winning their opening matches

provided the key plays and the help that a coach would expect from experienced players.

Coming through for the Metros was senior James Vaughn, who burned the nets for 21 points and an eight for 10 day from the field.

Right behind Vaughn in scoring was sophomore David Slain and Teepe. Slain only scored 13 points, but he crashed the boards for a game-high eight offensive rebounds and 10 total rebounds.

But joining Slain with six offensive rebounds and eight total was Teepe, who scored 17 all-purpose points.

FIRST HALF SURGE

During the first half, the Metros executed and pressed their way to a 69-51 halftime lead over the Titans.

"It was probably as good a first half

as we've played since I've been here at IUPUI," Lovell said. "Everything we did was right, and we played extremely well. Almost frighteningly well for this early of a beginning."

However, in the second half, the Titans fought their way back to take a three-point lead with four minutes to go.

THE SECOND HALF FINALE

Taking back the lead late in the game, the Metros found the secrets that helped them dominate in the first half.

"In the last five minutes, we turned the ball over one time, shot seven out of nine from the field, seven out of 10 from the stripe and made the plays that had to be made to win," Lovell said.

Though this was only the first game of a long season, Lovell said there is a lot to be encouraged about.

With win in season debut, women keep No. 19 ranking

By defeating National Louis, 61-55, in its first road game, the team remains No. 19.

By AMY WEIDNER
Sagamore Staff Writer

The Lady Metros will finally get a taste of home sweet home when they host the Metro Invitational this Friday and Saturday.

The team will play the College of St. Francis in the first round.

Playing four straight games on the road to begin the season, the team will come home to an invitational that it won last year, but lost the year before.

The Lady Metros won the invitational last season by defeating the College of St. Francis, 99-84, in the championship game.

The team lost to Campbellsville Kentucky University two years ago, 84-67, in the final game in a year that the Lady Metros went 25-5.

Teams participating in the tournament are Campbellsville Kentucky University, Illinois Central University and the College of St. Francis.

Assistant Coach Paulette Martin said she is excited about the invitational.

"We should win it. We're playing well," Martin said.

THE SWEET TASTE OF SUCCESS

The IUPUI women's basketball team got its season off to a winning start Nov. 19 with a 60-55 victory over National Louis University of Illinois.

Although the Metros came out ahead at the end, they spluttered in the beginning, falling behind by 10 points, said Coach Joe Johnson.

IUPUI did not gain the lead until the end of the first half.

"We listened to our coach at halftime, and he told us what we needed to do. We played a much better second half than first. For one thing, we did a better job blocking out," said forward Laura Mitchell.

SOME TROUBLE PROBLEMS

"It was a tough game from start to end, especially digging ourselves out of a hole. Overall, they had a pretty good team," said Johnson.

The Lady Metros' frontline players faced a tough defensive fight against National Louis' frontline.

"Our frontline (the forwards and center) had to work hard to keep them off the boards. Their offense seemed

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

AT EVANSTON, ILL.

IUPUI (83) - Kiel 10, Murphy 14, Chambers 8, Miller 4, Murrell 3, Behn 2, Mitchell 12, Pedarre 8. TOTALS: 22 12-18 61.

NATIONAL LOUIS (88) - Scott 14, Thomson 2, Doby 0, Lopez 7, Shelby 14, Simpson 8, Davis 10. TOTALS: 24 7-16 58.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 31, National Louis 27.

THREE-POINT GOALS: Murphy 3, Chambers 1.

TOTAL FOULS: 16, National Louis 17.

to be geared to go inside, and they got a lot of offensive rebounds. When our low post people finally took a stand, I think it stopped a lot of those second chance opportunities," said Johnson.

The Metros' frontline consists of sophomore Mitchell, junior Janet Miller, sophomore Renee Pedarre and sophomore Renee Murrell.

SOME STRONG POINTS

Unselfish play was a key to the Metros' victory, said Johnson.

"Everyone played a contributing part. I'm glad we don't have the kind of team where everyone's interested in scoring points," he said.

"Everybody worked together well. Nobody dominated the game," Mitchell said.

SCORING FOR THE LADY METROS

Junior point guard Muffy Murphy led the Metros in scoring with 13 points, including three 3-point baskets.

Mitchell collected 12 points. Freshman Angie Kiel, who plays guard, canned 10.

Chambers and Pedarre had eight points apiece in the team's first victory of the year.

A KEY LOSS

The Metros' only senior, Kristin Pritchett, is recovering from foot surgery and did not play in the game against National Louis.

She is expected back for the Metro Invitational or sooner.

"Kristin is a key loss for us. She provides leadership both offensively and defensively. Through the course of her IUPUI career, she's played all five positions," said Johnson.

Metro Athletic Club considers academic excellence highest priority

■ An external source of income for the school's athletic program, the Club funds scholarships, links the community to Metro sports teams.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS

For members of the Metro sports teams, athletics involve much more than just the game. Academic excellence ranks high on the priority list of coaches, players and the IUPUI Metro Athletic Club. "Academics are our highest priority and have been. One reason we can raise the money we do is because the program has really dedicated itself to the academic quality of the athletes," said Mike Carroll, club president and vice president for community development at Lilly Endowment, Inc. "The basic reason kids are in school is to graduate. That makes it easier to sell the program to sponsors because they are also concerned about academics," Carroll added. Helping those players attain academic excellence is just one of the fund raising projects carried out by the club, an external source of corporate and individual support for the university's intercollegiate athletics program.

AN INDEPTH LOOK

Governed by a 16-member Board of Directors operating under an IU charter, the club raises funds to finance scholarships and program-related purposes of the IUPUI Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Carroll said. That fund raising contributes 10 percent to the athletic department's budget, said Bob Lovell, athletic director. Between Nov. 1, 1990 and Oct. 31, 1991, more than \$28,000 was awarded in scholarships to Metro players. "It (the club) began as all those things begin — because there was a group of community folks and alumni and others who recognized that external support was going to be important to the success of the intercollegiate athletics program," said Hugh Wolf, secretary of the club and chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee. In 1977, former chancellor Glenn Irwin asked Carroll to help raise money for increasing the athletic program's visibility. That started the process of improving its quality. Part of that process involved goal setting for the coming year, goals that include: ■ Supporting IUPUI's planned move to NCAA status, initially in Div. II and, ultimately, in Div. I. ■ Raising \$200,000 from private sources to support the intercollegiate program for 1992-93. ■ Enlisting new members to bring the 225 total to 425 by the end of 1992, and. ■ Increasing student support and involvement. During the club's annual board meeting on Nov. 18, Wolf re-emphasized the need for success in academics by

displaying the Academic Achievement Award. Given to the team with the highest collective GPA, this award has developed over the past nine years into a rivalry. "Each and every coach has a goal of earning this plaque. They set their sights for it," he said. Last year, the Metro Athletic Club added its own awards to that banquet, honoring the best male and female athletes in terms of academic achievement. Not playing favorites to any team, Lovell introduced members of the men's and women's basketball teams and told them all to go home and study. "Our people place pretty high emphasis on it (academics). For several years running, all our teams had averages of C or better. That's pretty good given the time they had to put in with their sports," said Wolf. Shortly after the intercollegiate sports program was established in 1972, the Athletic Advisory Committee was set up to assume institutional control of the sports program. That committee links the intercollegiate athletics program to faculty, while the club links the program to the community.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Through the Office of the Registrar, the Athletic Advisory Committee put together statistics comparing the 110 student athletes to the student body as a whole: ■ Combined GPA — Student Body: 8.53, Athletes: 8.67. ■ High school rank — Student Body: 58 percentile, Athletes: 61 percentile. ■ Cumulative GPA — Student Body: 2.66, Athletes: 2.54. "In 1986, we had 12 student athletes participating here on campus. By 1991, five of those have completed their degrees, and the sixth will complete it at the end of the semester," Wolf said. "That's a 50 percent completion rate, compared to a 19 percent rate for the student body." The other six athletes are no longer at IUPUI. Making those athletes and programs more visible on campus and in the community is another goal of the club. Because it's a merger between two schools and doesn't have its own identity, IUPUI needs better marketing of its athletic program and the school colors, said Frank McKinney, club member and chairman of Banc One Indiana Corp. Moving to the NCAA should help raise visibility. "We hope to accomplish this a year from the coming fall semester. The next appropriate time is to move into Div. II," Carroll said. "Ultimately, when the time is right and the resources available, we will move this program to Div. I. That's where this program should be. IUPUI should have a first-class athletic program," he added. Its name and colors add to that first-class program. "We need to do a better job of being consistent about what we call ourselves and the use of the school colors. Our colors are red and gold. That's an important symbol," Wolf said.

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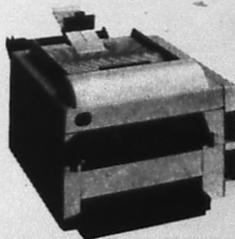
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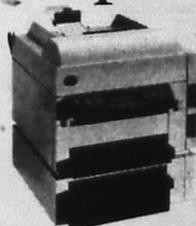
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Perspectives

Stories, Inc. encourages people to tell their tales

■ Reviving the art of storytelling, Stories, Inc., founded in 1987, keeps ancient traditions alive.

By BEVERLY WILLIAMS

The rebirth of storytelling has emerged around the world, and Indianapolis is no exception. Despite the hurried pace of modern society, people everywhere are rediscovering the slow art, pleasure and cultural heritage of storytelling.

Although today's storytellers have come of age in the modern world, their roots take them back to the traditional echoing of the ancient bards.

Stories, Inc., an Indianapolis storytelling group founded in 1987 by Robert W. Sanders, Ellen Munds and Nancy Barton, is dedicated to the art of storytelling and has produced workshops, performances, concerts and storytelling getaway weekends.

Sponsored by American Airlines, the Arts Council of Indianapolis and the City of Indianapolis, Stories, Inc. is located at the Indianapolis Museum of Art in the Deboest Lecture Hall.

"I first learned of storytelling from Ellen Munds, who was a children's librarian. Ellen encouraged me to get acquainted with the art of storytelling," said Bob Sanders, executive director.

"After attending the St. Louis storytelling festival, Sanders incorporated a chapter for Hoosier enjoyment.

"Ancestral or ethnic background sets the stage and plays an important part in the kind of stories one will hear. Each story has its own diversity," Sanders said.

In a relaxed atmosphere, people come as they are to swap old tales. There is room for lecture, discussion, group interaction, journal writing and humor at each storytelling session. Pitch-in refreshments are usually a part of the event.

The two-day Fourth Annual Hoosier Storytelling Festival last August yielded a rich harvest of stories for the audiences to ponder, laugh at, cry over and absorb.

On Nov. 9, approximately 300 people filled the Museum of Art to hear and watch nationally known storyteller Heather Forest give an electrifying performance.

She skillfully weaved together story and song into a seamless net that gathered in even the most jaded modern listener.

Her tales included "Beauty and the Beast," "Dame Ragnale," and a melodious riddle, "What Is It That Women Want Most?"

As Forest enhanced her stories with a flute, guitar and bongos, the audience sang along with her.

With a full calendar, Stories, Inc. has a great deal more to offer the community. For more information, call Sanders at 255-7628.



Herron students take matters into their own hands for their self-portrait show

(LEFT) Lincoln Christopher Caplan, a senior majoring in general fine arts, made his self-portrait, "The Nature of Men," of found objects.
(BELOW) Junior Sam Schaeffer chooses a more traditional approach to the self-portrait with his oil on canvas titled, "Simply Be Still and Listen."



Sagamore Photos/HEATHER RUSSELL

Do-it-yourself art

By NARITA FRAME

The students at the Herron School of Art are taking their talent beyond the classroom as they plan and participate in their own show, "Self-reflective Works."

This exhibit, which opened Nov. 22, takes place in the Upstairs Gallery at the Herron Museum building and runs through Dec. 7, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Headed by senior Candice Tolan, a student committee took the initiative to organize and promote this show.

Because the school only has two shows in the spring, Tolan said she felt this show was

necessary because of the interesting trends noticed in the artwork of her classmates. In addition, she said it could help raise the morale of the school.

Until three weeks ago, the Upstairs Gallery was being used for a storage and dumping area and required a great deal of cleanup work.

The students pitched in and helped clean, patch and paint walls and floors.

"It's very unusual that students get this involved," said Richard Nickolson, painting instructor.

One of three student-appointed jurors, Nickolson helped select the entries for the show. Mark Ruschman, of Ruschman Art Gallery, and Linda Adele Goodine,

photography instructor at Herron, were the other jurors.

"We've had a lot of support from the faculty," Tolan said.

Robert Egerton, coordinator of the Department of Fine Arts, was one such faculty member, who encouraged and supported the students in this endeavor.

He helped obtain funding for the paint and supplies needed to repair the gallery and helped with flyers.

Although many students got involved just to help, they are now finding a much more valuable aspect to this event.

"I am getting the feeling of what it would be like to be a curator," Tolan said.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Nursing students must mix empathy with science

■ Although the nursing shortage is over, tremendous job opportunities still exist for them, says nursing school interim dean.

By STACEY MCARTHUR
Sagamore Staff Writer

At times, caring isn't enough—especially for a nurse. Nurses today must mix their caring attitudes with just enough knowledge about science and technology.

"Nursing is perceived to be both an art and science as it blends together humanitarian concerns and innovative technology in meeting people's birth-to-death needs," said Angela McBride, interim dean of the School of Nursing.

"If caring were enough, then everybody would be nurses. Caring is not enough. You need a science base," McBride said quoting a nursing slogan from the American Nursing Association.

This campaign was mounted when the nursing shortage was coming to an end. The nursing shortage is now diminishing and the field is becoming competitive.

"During the time of the shortage, less discrimination was made about the educational preparation of nurses," McBride said.

"One of the difficulties we had during the shortage is

that some people got the idea that if you make a commitment to go into nursing, there would be a spot for you," McBride added. "There are no longer long lists from hospitals waiting for people. Instead, there are shortages in certain places in the United States and inner cities."

Although nurses are not in extreme demand, McBride said the field is still recession proof with many different job openings.

"There are tremendous job opportunities, and nursing looks good because it isn't a field where when you come in and get a degree in 1991, in the year 2000 you will be doing the same thing," she said.

Those opportunities include the flexibility to be able to work in service situations, hospitals, community organizations, schools, government and universities.

"We are beginning to see more nurses take positions that go beyond jobs that have the word nursing in their title," McBride said.

Examples McBride gave of nurses taking these positions are the president of Texas Women's University, and the executive vice president for academic affairs at Catholic University.

But, in order to obtain many of these positions, nurses must also obtain a master's or doctorate degree, which many nurses are not doing.

"When we talk about nursing, it sounds like one field, but really there are all different levels of educational preparations, all sorts of different opportunities," she said.

"While the simple majority of jobs are in hospital structures, there is something like two-fifths of the jobs in

the community, industry and government with a wide array of possibilities in nursing," she added.

These and other policy-making jobs are where a bachelor's, master's or doctorate degree for nurses are often needed.

Higher degrees are also needed for educating future nurses.

"The individuals who go on to get their master's degree or doctorate are of a relatively small group, yet our need for the next generation is large," McBride said.

"A shortage is experienced in the individuals who will be teaching this next generation," she added.

With these higher degrees comes a higher pay and responsibility range also. McBride said salaries for nurses at hospitals begin at \$20,000 to \$30,000, for a management position, \$40,000 to \$60,000, and for a director of nursing services position, \$70,000 to \$90,000.

Traditional stereotypes of nurses were representative of a white female. Now many minorities and men are entering the field.

"The word has gotten out that nursing is interesting," McBride said. "Some of the old stereotypes that it is a feminine field and one that requires a series of skills and a knowledge base that somehow women would be more comfortable with are being broken."

Although caring is not enough, McBride said it is needed to be a good nurse.

"I do think that caring in the sense of being concerned about individuals and enjoying working with people and having the chance to make a difference in families or communities is needed," she said.



Photo Courtesy of IUPUI Learning Technologies
Angela McBride, Interim dean of the School of Nursing, was named president elect to the American Academy of Nursing last month.

Along with the science base and the caring qualities, McBride said nurses must also be able to be time efficient.

"One of the earmarks of a good nurse is the ability to do more than one thing at the same time," McBride said.

"If I'm giving you medication or listening to your heart or taking your blood pressure, I can use the same piece of time to ask you how you are feeling, notice how you look and do some health teaching," she said.

Downtown Mexican restaurant caters to celebrities, locals

■ A downtown institution, Acapulco Joe's is one of the city's best Mexican restaurants.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Sagamore Staff Writer

A mistake at the train station in a small Mexican town led to the establishment of one of Indianapolis' finest restaurants.

In 1959, Joe Rangel bought a one-way ticket to Minneapolis. Because he could speak little English, the station attendant sold him a ticket to Indianapolis instead.

He decided to stay, a decision that

When it caught on, he began to introduce a few more diners and, eventually went to strictly Mexican foods.

At one point, Rangel thought his success was short-lived. American United Life purchased the lot Rangel was renting to build a parking lot, and Acapulco Joe's was forced to move across the street.

"We had signed a lease and then weren't allowed to renew it," said Robert McNeal, current owner of the restaurant.

"Although the original Acapulco Joe's is located at 365 N. Illinois St., another restaurant by that name is located on the city's northside. However, that restaurant has no connection to the downtown establishment.

"When Joe got sick, he was going to sell the restaurant. He couldn't do it. For a one-time fee, he sold the rights to the name. I have negotiated a price for buying it back in the next six months," McNeal said.

With a seating capacity of 130, Acapulco Joe's revenue hits the \$1,300,000 mark annually, a tribute to the man who could speak little English and the man who stood by his side until Rangel's death.

McNeal's partners, Raymond Phillips and Edward Goebel each own 24 and one-half percent of the establishment.

Keeping the tradition started by his boss, McNeal has none of the recipes written down. Everything is passed on verbally.

Those recipes entice customers in for breakfast, lunch, dinner, desserts and drinks from the bar.

Adorning the walls are velvet drawings of Spanish men and women and sombreros glittering with sequins.

Autographed pictures from such celebrities as Gov. Evan Bayh and

mayor-elect Steve Goldsmith hang beside newspaper articles praising the restaurant's fine cuisine.

The furnishings are not ornate. But they are not the restaurant's drawing cards.

"Gov. Bayh eats here several times a month. There are all kinds of people here. Police, athletes, the world's tallest woman. We've cooked for Paul McCartney. And once, Dan Quayle sent Air Force 2 to pick up enchiladas to take back to Washington," McNeal said.

"Although the original Acapulco Joe's is located at 365 N. Illinois St., another restaurant by that name is located on the city's northside. However, that restaurant has no connection to the downtown establishment.

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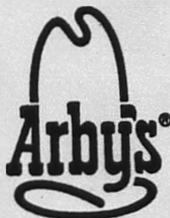
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A Message to the Student Body

Dear Fellow Students,

Thank you for allowing us the privilege of serving you and making a difference on this campus. We're here to help you in as many ways as we can during the coming term of our administration. But a lot will depend on how much you'll allow us to accomplish this year. Your involvement in your Student Assembly and this campus is the key to our collective success. We have been busy planning an active and productive year for the Undergraduate Student Assembly. These plans have been in the making for some time, and it's time to make things happen. Really happen. As you can see in the agendas of each branch of the Assembly, there is a lot of work to accomplish. Only you can help decide what issues we should address and act upon.

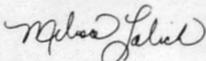
This is the time you should be thinking about how you can get involved and what you can contribute to this campus, to the student body and ultimately to yourself. No amount of time or energy is too small. Every effort you contribute on behalf of this campus is invaluable. Perhaps you can work on a committee that is of personal interest to you. There is a wide variety of projects, causes and problems that need your attention and your talents. Sometimes this type of involvement may take only three or four hours a month, but there are a variety of ways that you can help. You're only limited by your imagination. We'll go a long way if we work together on improvements and solutions to the numerous issues facing us. It only takes your concern and some of your time. We'll help supply the rest.

In the end, our administration will be as effective as the students who take the time and energy to help us. Without you, we simply won't accomplish much. We created the Student Assembly in this way. With you, the possibilities are truly endless and the results will be impressive. And let's not forget the administration; they have shown their good faith in us and we look forward to their continued support as we undertake the challenges that face us.

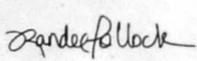
So let's make things happen TOGETHER. Let's remember our university experience and our campus as a place where we made things happen, we made things better and we made a difference. And along the way, don't be surprised if you form long-lasting friendships you will never forget. These friendships are the best part about working together. This can be the most lasting memory of your college experience. And it should be. The Executive Committee personally invites you to explore these possibilities and more in the 1991-92 Undergraduate Student Assembly. Remember, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. We need your support and WE CARE about what happens. Looking forward to working with you in the coming year for a better IUPUI.

Respectfully,

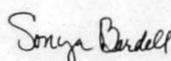
The Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Student Assembly,



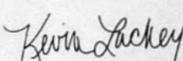
Melisa Lalich
President



Rande Pollock
Vice President



Sonya Bardell
Secretary



Kevin Lackey
Comptroller

Join us at our next meeting!

AGENDA SENATE MEETING December 3, 1991

- I. Greetings from Executive Committee
 - II. Reading of the Minutes
 - III. Officers' Reports
 - a. President
 - b. Vice President
 - c. Secretary
 - d. Comptroller
 - IV. Old Business
 - c. Forming of Survey and Research Ad-Hoc Committee
 - V. New Business
 - a. Resolution for Funding of United Negro College Fund
 - b. Forming of Standing Committees
 1. Election (for April Elections)
 2. By-laws
 3. Communication (newsletter, etc.)
 4. Social
 5. Program Development
 - c. Forming of Survey and Research Ad-Hoc Committee
 - Subcommittees:
 1. Ventilation in Smoking Areas
 2. Daycare co-op referral
 3. Book swap
 4. Campus Shuttle Service Scheduling Information
 5. Liberal Arts Course Requirements/Substitutions
 - d. Change Logo on Stationery
 - e. Change Name of Newsletter
 - f. Complete and Submit Surveys and Questionnaires in Senate Information Packets
 - g. Suggestions for New Committees
- VII. Announcements and Good of the Senate

Senate*

December 3, 1991, 5:30 p.m., BS 4095

House of Organizations*

December 4, 1991, 5:30 p.m., BS 4095

* All representatives are reminded to forward their mailing address and telephone number to Melisa Lalich in the Student Assembly Office located in the basement of University Library, Room 006.

If your student organization does not yet have a representative, please fill out an affidavit for each potential representative and return it to the Student Assembly Office.

The presiding officer of each student organization should send the name and address of the representative immediately in order to be represented by the first of the year.

AGENDA HOUSE OF ORGANIZATIONS December 4, 1991

- I. Greetings from Executive Committee
- II. Officers' Reports a. President b. Vice President c. Secretary d. Comptroller
- III. Old Business - none
- IV. New Business
 - a. Three (3) minutes for each representative to introduce their organizations, discuss objectives, and services available to campus community (if applicable)
 - b. Form Standing Committees
 1. Student Life (campus-wide activities)
 2. Social
 - c. Form Ad-Hoc Committees
 1. Varsity letters, jackets, sweaters (campus wide)
 2. IUPUI float for Indianapolis 500 parade
 3. Pep club for athletic events
 4. AIDS awareness, prevention survey and research
 5. Michigan Street Art Fair featuring IUPUI talent
 - d. Suggestions for Additional Committees
 - e. Complete and submit surveys and questionnaires in representatives packets.
- V. Nominations a. Speaker of the House b. Co-Secretary c. Co-Treasurer
- VI. Candidates Forum
- VII. Announcements and Good of the House

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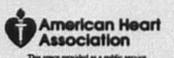
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"...I want people to accept me for my abilities and not my disabilities."

Trischa Zorn,
Graduate Student, Olympic hopeful



Trischa Zorn practices 30 hours per week in the hope of making it to the 1992 Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. Zorn, who is legally blind, has been swimming since age 7.

Sagamore Photo/ DAVID LEE HARTLAGE

SWIMMING

against the odds

By STACEY MCARTHUR
Sagamore Staff Writer

Trischa Zorn said she has always been an overachiever. But that may be an understatement. This IUPUI graduate student has been given the Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest award in the state given by the governor. She has set 12 world swimming records. And she is a question on the Jeopardy game and in the 1980 edition of the Trivia Pursuit game.

The question in the Trivia game: "What sense did Trischa Zorn lack when she won 12 gold medals at the Paralympics in Seoul South Korea?" The answer: Sight.

Standing alone, these accomplishments are impressive enough. But combining the fact that Zorn is legally blind with an eyesight of 900/20, normal vision being 20/20, adds to her uniqueness and to her strength.

"Trischa has been an example of heroism for all of us, succeeding when many others would have given up," said Gov. Evan Bayh.

"I think it is appropriate, particularly during tough times, for many of us to know that hard work and diligence can really pay off, even in the face of adversity," Bayh added, after giving her the award on Nov. 15.

The Sagamore award is a personal tribute given to those who have rendered a distinguished service to the state or governor. Other recipients Bayh gave the award to include heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, creator of the cartoon, "Garfield," Jim Davis, race car drivers A.J. Foyt and Emerson Fittipaldi, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, and politician Jesse Jackson.

Zorn, 27, holds every world record in every stroke for a blind swimmer. Legally blind since birth, Zorn has a condition called anaridia, which means she has no iris in her eyes.

"All my life I have been trying not to be

Graduate student
Trischa Zorn hasn't
let anything
interfere with
the goals she sets
for herself.
Not even being
born legally blind.

different. I've wanted to be treated the same as everyone. When I'm challenged by something, I always meet that challenge because I've always had to overcome things in my life," said the dark eyed Zorn.

But Zorn, currently training for next year's Olympics, is far from being the same as everyone else.

She has qualified for the Olympic trials three times. Once in 1980, she was the runner-up for the Olympic games, missing second place by one-tenth of a second.

Only 1 percent of the top ranked swimmers in the nation even make it to the trials.

"I have accepted all of the challenges that have been put in front of me. I have always been an overachiever. I've always wanted not to just do better, but to do it even more better, if that makes sense," said Zorn.

To begin her journey to the Olympics, Zorn must first travel to Milwaukee, where she will compete in the hope of making it to the Olympic trials.

If Zorn makes a good time, she will qualify for the trials, which will be at the Natatorium. The top two athletes in each event of the trials will go to the Olympic games next year.

Even if Zorn does not make it to the

Olympics, she will be participating in the Paralympics next year in Barcelona, Spain.

"A lot of people get the Special Olympics mixed up with the Paralympics, but they are two different organizations," Zorn said. "The people who qualify for the Paralympics train just as long and hard as abled-bodied athletes."

Zorn is no stranger to these events. This will be the fourth time she has participated in this competition, and she has broken every record there for a blind swimmer.

Only 12 swimmers out of hundreds in the nation even make it to the Paralympics. Zorn, being one of those twelve, said she is going back to break all her previous records.

But this will be the last time Zorn competes. "I want to get on with my life and start my career," Zorn said.

"Swimming has been something that has been a part of my life for the last 20 years. It is going to be hard getting out of the rhythm of training," she added.

Zorn trains for these events six days a week by swimming five hours each day and conditioning with weights for one and one-half hours.

Training with the Riviera Swim Team, Zorn is the oldest swimmer on the team, which shows her stamina and dedication to the sport.

"She's training on a regular basis with kids who are 12 or 13 years younger than she. Most swimmers retire at 21 or 22, since swimming demands so much from them, time and participation," said Jay Anderson, coach of the team.

Being a role model and goal setter, Zorn is an inspiration to have on the team.

"Riviera Swim Team has benefited from her presence from a role model standpoint," said Anderson. "Her teammates have learned a lot of intangible things from her. They may think two or three times before complaining about ailments."

Zorn's eyesight doesn't hold her back, but she does have to compensate for it. While swimming, she counts her strokes so she knows where the wall is for her turns.

"I couldn't imagine doing it (swimming without sight). She's so well-adapted and, at times, I even forget about her eyesight because she never asks for any special treatment or anything out of the ordinary," he said.

Before Zorn competes in a new pool, she swims in it first to get the feel for it. She said she must particularly concentrate on her turns. Also, since her eyes are sensitive to light, the lighting in the pool area may affect her performance.

But swimming is not the only thing this



Trischa Zorn, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is working on her master's degree in education at IUPUI. Zorn says next year will be her last year of competitive swimming.

California native does well. Working on a master's degree in education, Zorn wants to be a special education teacher someday.

Art Brill, Zorn's academic adviser, said her blindness does not affect Zorn in the classroom.

"Many people in the classroom don't even know that she has any kind of a handicap or disability because she does everything any student does, and she does it well," Brill said.

One reason Zorn wants to be a teacher is to dispel myths of disabled people. "People will see her in a role that isn't normally associated with a handicapped person," said Carolyn Battreall, Zorn's roommate. "They will see her not only as a functioning individual, but also as a teacher in that role and an opportunity-maker in that role."

Graduating in December, Zorn's experience at IUPUI has been a positive one. She uses services offered through Disabled Student Services to register for her classes and she has used their note takers.

Since Zorn has never been able to see the words written on the chalkboard, her hearing has developed exceptionally well.

"I've learned almost everything aurally," Zorn said, adding that her teachers in grade school wouldn't let her use note takers or copy other student's notes because they considered that cheating.

Zorn said she could read regular text, but it takes her twice as long as a student with good eyesight.

Because Zorn is not able to drive, Battreall often takes her to school. But, Battreall said that Zorn is very independent.

"She is one of the most challenged persons I know. She's not challenged because she thinks it's cool or the way to be, but because it is what she does," Battreall added.

Zorn said her disability has made her the person she is today.

"I'm a happy person, and I like to laugh. I like to change negatives into positives. I am a very positive person. I want people to accept me for my abilities and not my disabilities," Zorn said.

"If I didn't have my disability, I don't know what type of a person I would be," she added. "I don't know if I would be the swimmer I am today. I might not have that extra desire to succeed because there wouldn't be anything to really prove."



Trischa Zorn's coach, Jay Anderson, spends many hours a week with Zorn at the IU Natatorium pool. Zorn is a member of the Riviera Swim Team.