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Change in registration makes process easier

■ Mailing of schedules of classes continues registrar's trend toward making the enrolling process quicker for students.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Registering at IUPUI continues to get easier and easier.

First, students could register from the comforts of home by telephone. Then, internet registration made it possible for students to register from computer clusters. Now, the Registrar's Office has implemented a plan that will send the schedule of classes directly to students' homes, eliminating the need for students to pick up the books from their

respective schools.

This may be especially helpful to students still in the Undergraduate Education Center who would have to make the across-campus trek to the Union Building.

"It's a campus decision to help make it easier for students to enroll," said Mark Grove, Registrar. "We're trying to make it as convenient as we can."

Eugene Tempel, chair of the Marketing for Enrollment Task Force, said the plan was in part inspired by Chancellor Gerald Bekko.

"The chancellor takes the task we have very seriously," he said. "That task is to provide an



Mark Grove, Registrar, on the plan to mail schedule of classes to students' homes.

"It's a campus decision to help make it easier for students to enroll."

educational citizenry of Indianapolis and central Indiana."

"We asked how we could make it possible for the greatest number of people in the

Indianapolis area to get information on enrolling here easier," he added. "This is part of a larger effort to educate Indianapolis."

Another consideration in the decision to mail out the booklets involved evening students.

"Even though our office is open until 7 p.m., not all places are open that late," he said. "It wasn't always easy for evening students to pick up their schedules of classes."

"Not that I don't like seeing students, but I like for students to not have to come in here if they don't have to," he added.

Tempel also said the new plan will attract students back to campus who skip semesters between enrolling.

"We think this is one way students can re-enroll easily," he said.

If all goes as planned, Grove said students

should start receiving their booklets in the mail by Oct. 17.

He stressed, though, that students who have recently moved must have their records updated if they expect to receive their schedules.

"We need change of addresses by Oct. 3," he said.

Not only will the mailing of the schedule of classes make enrolling easier, but other improvements should ease the process as well.

Grove said the computer-based schedule of classes will be available even sooner than the ones being mailed.

"The on-line version should be available Monday," he said. "People can access that from the (computer) clusters or through the 278-1440 line."



Paruvian natives canoe on the waters of the Amazon River. The canoes are the main form of transportation for the natives and the members of outside expeditions.

Photo courtesy Explorations, Inc.

Amazon Adventure

Indiana University professor leads a study excursion into the South American rain forest.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Imagine spending Christmas Eve walking through the treetops of the Amazon rainforest 115 feet above the ground.

Dustin Becker doesn't have to imagine it, that's exactly what she does.

Every year Becker, a professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs in Bloomington, leads a small

group of nature enthusiasts into the Amazon where she helps participants learn about the world's largest river and rainforest.

"It help's people put things into perspective - why people are so concerned about the rainforest," she said.

Becker first became interested in the rainforest while living in Thailand during her

Explorations, Inc., a company based in Florida, handles the trip which costs participants \$1795 from Miami and \$2095 from Indianapolis.

Company president Charlie Strader said the trip will teach the participants a variety of things.

"By means of informal education and well-paced travel, the company's goal is to facilitate a better understanding of the natural world and of cultures past and present," he said.

"Explorations of distant places may not only teach us about different cultures, we may also learn more about ourselves," he added.

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Interim student center finally open for campus business

■ Pool tables, computers, copy machines and arcade games may be included in the facility.

Brian Moore
The Sagamore

There is no more carpet to install, no more deadlines to break and no more decisions to be debated.

Finally, after years of discussion, debate and demands the IUPUI Student Center is open.

An interim one at least.

The current center occupies the first floor of the library and will be used until another facility strictly for a student center is built.

Considering the past delays, the center's opening caught some people by surprise. Richard Slocum, associate dean of Student Affairs, said.

"Students have been surprised there's a place to go to eat and study," he said.

"I think it's going to be a great meeting place," Mike Wagnor, director of Student Activities, said.

Although students can currently use the

facilities for studying, eating and other activities, Slocum said the center is not completely done.

"You (The Sagamore) gave us hell, Todd (Schmidt, Undergraduate Student Assembly president) gave us hell, so we got it open," he said.

"I think what everybody has to realize is it's open but it's not done," he said. "We're still negotiating to make purchases to make it look more like a student center."

"It can't be everything to everybody but it's a step in the right direction," Wagnor said.

"We just want students to come by and visit,

just hang out," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said student government is asking for student input on the center's contents as well as an official name for the facility.

"We want to solicit as many student suggestions as to what should be in there and what the name should be," he said.

In the past several ideas have been suggested concerning the center's contents, but some items currently being considered include computer pool tables, a large-screen television

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Conference focuses on diversity

■ Workshops and speakers will help student leaders learn the essentials of good leadership.

From Sagamore wire reports

Speakers and workshops dedicated to multicultural diversity will highlight a two-day Student Leadership Conference in October.

"Diversity is Everybody's Business: Moving from Words to Action" takes place in the University Place Conference Center and Hotel Oct. 7 and 8.

Robert Bedford, director of Multicultural Student Affairs, said the event will emphasize diversity as a necessity in campus leadership and society.

"We want to make sure individuals understand diversity is everybody's business," he said. "Those who are serious about celebrating diversity must understand they have to be intimately involved in sharing resources, knowledge and power."

Featured speakers at the conference represent the diversity of ethnic backgrounds and gender. Bedford said needs to be achieved in all areas of the community.

"We've been very deliberate in our representation of ethnic groups as well as gender."

"We don't want to send the message externally, we want the people involved representationally, not in tokenism," Bedford said.

He went to say he wanted the speakers to represent the variety of students on campus and those planning on attending the conference.

"We are especially concerned that we represent all students in the same type of way," he said.

The conference also serves as the initial event in an ongoing series about student leadership on the IUPUI campus.

"This is the kick-off event of a monthly leadership series forum titled Leadership is Service," Bedford said.

Service meetings for student leaders continuing the theme will take place every month and focus on students representing their constituents.

"Leadership is not just ceremonial, you have to give something back to the students you serve," he said.

The keynote speaker at the conference is Lorraine Blackman, a professor from the School of Social Work. She received her Ph.D. in social work from Florida State University in 1992. Blackman also received an honorary M.A. in social work in 1975 from the University of Tennessee and an honorary B.A. in sociology in 1971 from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Included speakers at the Saturday session include:

■ Richard McGregor, Jr., director of the

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Bedford

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Tuesday/27th

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry Organization is sponsoring a "Celebrate: Worship Service" every Tuesday from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in the Newman Center located at 1309 W. Michigan St. This nondenominational prayer service is open to anyone wishing to attend.



Wednesday/28th

• Join the Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan as they feast their eyes on the Midweek Menu for an all-you-can-eat homecooked meal at 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The cost is \$2.50.



Thursday/29th

• Dr. Andrew Schedl will be speaking on "Speculation on the Nature of Rocks Beneath the Blue Ridge-Pediment Thrust and the Age of Thrusting" sponsored by the Geology Club from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SL 2022. Contact Bob Schmidt at 738-2592 for more information.

• There will be an International House film showing at 6 and 9 p.m. in the International House Community Room. The featured film will be "Mahatma Gandhi: A Biography." Admittance is free. Refreshments will be provided.



Friday/30th

• International House is sponsoring International Coffee Hour at 5 p.m. in the International House Community Room. Coffee hours feature different countries every Friday. Presenters discuss their nation and their people. They will also share food from their nation.

• The House of Organizations will conduct a meeting in LY 115 at noon. Lunch will be provided. For further information contact Michele Dollarhite at 274-3907.



Sunday/2nd

• The Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan conducts a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. every Sunday. Call 632-4378 for information.

IUPUI Student Leadership Conference

Attend the Student Leadership Conference **Diversity is Everybody's Business: "Moving From Words To Action"** on Oct. 7 from 7 until 9 p.m. and on Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. This conference will take place in the University Conference Center located at 850 West Michigan Street.

The conference will feature

special guest keynote speakers along with the following workshop topics: What do followers expect from leaders, masterful networking and community building, strategies toward unlearning racism, fostering better campus race relations, and designing your own plan for diversity inclusion.

The registration fee for students

is \$20 and \$25 for non-students. Cost includes materials, handouts, meals and a special surprise souvenir!

For information call 274-4239.



Meet The Clinicians Night

What is your job outlook for the future? Meet with clinicians from a wide range of Allied Health areas to discuss current issues, job outlook and work environment. This meeting is sponsored by the Pre-Allied Health Student Organization and will take place on Monday, October 17 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at the National Institute of Fitness and Sports Auditorium. For more details contact Joy at 838-5849.

IUPUI Advocate Meeting

The IUPUI Advocate will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in BS 4088.

All lesbian, gay, and bisexual students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend. We are especially interested in welcoming any gay supportive friends.

At the meeting we will decide on meeting times and perhaps select officers. Bring your ideas for upcoming activities and how we can celebrate the first National Lesbian and Gay History Month in October.

To learn more about this meeting contact Dr. Herbert Brant at 274-8206.

Campus Quest Volunteers Needed

The Student Activities Programming Board is seeking volunteers for the October 15 Campus Quest event. There will be three shifts ranging from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Volunteers receive free admission into the dance, free food and beverages, and also a special volunteer gift package.

Application forms are available in LY 002. For more information contact Freda Luers or Carmen Marshall at 274-3931 or 274-3535 ext. 43277.

Agenda Setting Meeting

Join the Student Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 5:45 to 7 p.m. in the Manufacturing Technology Dept. Conference room, ET 1311, to set the agenda and plan projects for the academic year.

Students and faculty from all departments, schools and programs are invited to attend meetings if they have any interest in or questions about Human Resource Management.

"Celebrate Your Call"

Register to join the Newman Club as they travel to St. Meinrad, Indiana, home of Benedictine monks, for a fall retreat on Friday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. The retreat will last until Saturday, Oct. 1 until 8 p.m.

There will be talks, tours, discussions and quiet time to enjoy the autumn scenery.

The cost is \$20. For registration information contact the Newman Center at 632-4378.

Congrats to Initiated Delta Gamma Members

The Zeta Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate and announce their newly initiated members of the 1994-95 school year:

Jennifer Evans
Amy Hobbs
Jenny Pinckert
Terri Steele

Congratulations goes out to the Epsilon Class!

IUPUI Campus Quest 1994

The second annual Campus Quest Scavenger Hunt and Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board takes place Oct. 15. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Trip the light fantastic to the music of Exclusive Sound DJ after Campus Quest at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building cafeteria. The cost is \$3 if you are not on a team.



If you are interested in joining a team, registration forms are available in LY 002. The cost for a team of five people is \$25. Door prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. First place receives \$125 plus team package, second place \$50 plus team package, third place \$25 plus team package. For more information contact Carmen Marshall at 274-3535 ext. 43277.

Join the Newman Club for a Cookout/Hayride

Come join in the festivities on Oct. 7! The Newman Club and the Student Activity Fee is sponsoring a cookout/hay ride where there will also be camp songs. They will leave the Newman Center at 6 p.m. For additional information please contact 632-4378. Preregistration is due by Oct. 4.



Remembering Friends Campuswide Memorial Service

There will be a Campuswide Memorial Service on Friday, September 30 at 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the University Library Auditorium.

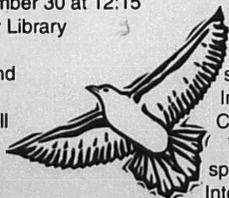
Members of all faiths and religious traditions are cordially invited. There will be messages in celebration of life and remembrances for family members or friendships that last beyond death. Come and experience symbolic

tributes honoring friends of faculty, staff, and students.

Enjoy the relaxing sounds of the Indianapolis Church Choir.

This event is sponsored by the IUPUI Interfaith Alliance.

For more details contact Freda Luers at 274-3931.



1-2-3, Sumo!



Andy Sandefere, a freshman majoring in political science, and Tom Mitchell, a freshman art education major, participate in last week's Sports Illustrated Campus Fest by donning Sumo wrestler costumes. The event took place last Monday and Tuesday.

Richard Carson/The Sagamore

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore

Abilities '94 Job Fair comes to town

In early October, the Abilities '94 Job Fair comes to Indianapolis as part of the week-long "1994 disABILITY Awareness Celebration" sponsored by the Mayor's Advisory Council. The fair will provide persons with disabilities and central Indiana employers the opportunity to meet and learn in a one-on-one setting. It will take place Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Indianapolis Marion County Library Services Center. The job fair is free and open to the public. For more information contact Ed Alexander at 264-1222.

Forum addresses women's health

Health issues of concern to women will be the focus of a Sept. 28 forum sponsored by the Indiana State Department of Health. The forum will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. at the North United Methodist Church on Meridian Street. To register to participate, or for

more information on how to enter written comments, contact Maureen McLean at the ISDH at 633-8448 or 1-800-433-0746.

Writing competition offers cash prizes

More than \$2500 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the statewide Thomas R. Keating Feature Writing Contest. All undergraduates students attending Indiana state colleges and universities are eligible to enter. The competition is sponsored by the IU School of Journalism at IUPUI and the Indianapolis Press Club. To enter, students must submit three feature articles (published or unpublished). Ten finalists will be selected by a panel of judges, all of whom are working professional journalists. Finalists will participate in an on-site writing contest and a writing seminar conducted by professional journalists in Indianapolis Nov. 11-12. For more information concerning how to enter and story guidelines call Michael J. Quinn at 237-6200.

ROTC has full slate of activities this year

Head of department says the organization has more to offer than just camouflage and face paint.

By Tricia Reynolds
Contributing to The Sagamore

One never knows where the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will show up next. Just last week they were spotted in canoes, and while that seems exciting, their plans don't stop there. The ROTC has a busy agenda this year including the Ranger Challenge, a staff ride, the GOLDEX as well as

sponsoring activities in their own backyard. Robert Soniak, professor of military science, said the organization is more than for preparing students for military service. "The ROTC is a student organization where people can meet, socialize, and develop friendships," he said. One of the events planned for the semester, The Ranger Challenge, is scheduled for Oct. 28, 29, 30. Each school involved in the competition sends a nine-member team to Camp Atterbury where they will compete in several different activities similar to those expected of a commissioned officer, Soniak said.

On Nov. 19 there will be a staff ride in Kentucky to analyze and focus on the purpose and the leadership aspects of the Battle of Perryville during the Civil War. The GOLDEX is an entertaining and educational experience in military lifestyles. "Everyone is out in the field learning about the military on a firsthand basis, Soniak said. The event takes place Nov. 1 at Fort Knox. Cadet Kenneth Miller, an IUPUI graduate student at, said, "I'm excited about my participation in the ROTC program here at IUPUI and look forward to representing the university at Ranger Challenge and GOLDEX." The ROTC supports the university

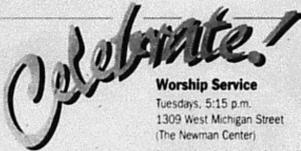
by attending several engagements throughout the year. The IUPUI Color Guard often presents the colors at the Pacers' home games and sponsors activities like the Multiple Sclerosis Society's bike tour. Soniak said he views the ROTC as a team-oriented organization where there is one-on-one counseling, even though they are short on space. Although the government keeps downsizing the military, the ROTC keeps growing, and this is great news for Soniak. In two years the program has nearly doubled. In 1992 the ROTC had five commissioned officers, this year they are planning to commission 10 officers.

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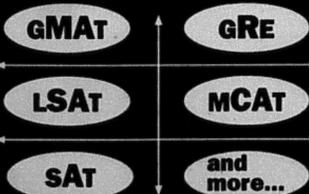
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Phasing out classes

Changes in admissions policy leave some students heading for other campuses, or no campuses.

Existing as a dumping ground for Bloomington seems to be a reputation IUPUI is trying to avoid, at all costs. But this drive toward becoming a more traditional campus may leave many students without a home.

Instead of chasing after Bloomington, IUPUI should seek its own identity and purpose, serving the Indianapolis community and beyond by offering a quality education to students who may not be able to, or may not want to, go elsewhere.

The university already has a strict policy on dismissals. IUPUI allows for students to be dismissed after only one semester of poor grades, while most area universities only put poorly performing students on probation. Now the university has toughened admission requirements, causing the developmental writing course E010 to be phased out.

The admissions requirements for direct admission to the university have not changed in recent years, but the requirements for admission to the preparatory program have been tightened, said Alan Crist, director of admissions.

The noncredit course was designed to bring less experienced writers up to college-level writing abilities. These courses are a last ditch effort for some students to get through a quality university.

Now students with underdeveloped writing skills will end up being cast out of this academic environment. Some are referred to IVY Tech or other adult education facilities, but some fall through the cracks.

If the admissions office doesn't think students are ready for college level work, based on assessments of test scores and high school

experience, then the university requires placement test scores before making a decision.

Only about 100 - 150 students are turned away each year because of the stricter requirements, said Crist.

But 100 - 150 students don't make up 13 sections of E010. Crist said this was probably because some students didn't take the placement test. They opted out of the program instead.

The university has made some follow-up calls to these students, and Crist said about half went to some other school and the others chose not to attend college, for whatever reason. Crist said he was unsure how many of these students there were, although he could find out.

The students in this developmental English class have a lot to offer IUPUI. The university shouldn't underestimate their value here. Many of these students are in a position to promote equality between cultures and backgrounds in ways that those raised in academic environments could never accomplish.

Students in remedial classes may be the first in their families to go to college. It is an opportunity for the university to foster students who in the future may serve as a bridge between the educational haves and the educational have-nots. They are the ones who will break down educational barriers between classes, between cultures.

We shouldn't let academic elitism rob us of what these students have to offer.

While IVY Tech is a good starting place, IUPUI may be making a mistake accepting only completely prepared students.

Michelle Wade for The Sagamore

Protecting the American flag

National symbol deserves to be preserved for the future.

The flag of the United States of America is a national treasure without equal. Nothing else says "America" so eloquently.

We are a nation of many races and religions, and from that diversity we draw our strength. Yet those differences that strengthen can also destroy if we are not ever mindful of the values, traditions and principles that bind us together.

The flag represents all that unites us as one nation. It is a constant reminder of the ideals we share. Our flag stands ever on the high ground, above the fray, regardless of the differences we debate below.

Because of its significance, Americans have always protected our flag some measure of protection. Forty-eight states and the federal government had flag protection laws until 1989. That's when the Supreme Court changed everything. They ruled 5-4 that Joey Johnson had denied his freedom of speech under the First Amendment when he was arrested for burning a flag at an anti-America demonstration.

Texas' Johnson - in the sweep of a pen - took away our right to protect our flag from intentional, public, physical desecration. Departing from the well-worn path of legal precedent and common sense, the high court surmised that flag burning is conduct, conduct is speech, speech is protected by the First Amendment, therefore, flag burning is protected by the First Amendment.

That is now the law, and it may make sense to some members of the court, but the American people know the difference between free speech and burning a flag, and they want flag burning made



Trent McNeely

illegal. Chief Justice Rehnquist said, "One of the highest purposes of a democratic society is to legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and profoundly offensive to the majority of people - whether it be murder, embezzlement, polluting or flag burning."

"Free speech" has never been a defense for such conduct as burning a draft card, defacing U.S. currency, or even marring your own mailbox.

And "free speech" should not be a defense for desecrating our flag, no matter what the Supreme Court says and no matter what the Congress believes. Our Constitution begins with the words, "We the people." We the people are the supreme court and the supreme legislative body of this nation, and we have the right to determine our laws.

Our Constitution must contain a provision to protect our flag from public destruction by those whose only purpose is an insult and offend every American.

Eighty-one percent of the American people support a flag protection amendment. Forty-four state legislatures have petitioned Congress to pass a flag protection amendment. And millions of Americans have signed petitions saying they want the right to protect the flag restored to the Congress and to the states.

But in the end it is you - it is we the people - that will have to get the job done.

Trent McNeely is a senior majoring in journalism.



University uses some fees to benefit student population

Last week you published a letter from me with a headline that was a bit shocking: "University rips off students; athletic pass worthless." While I do feel that the athletic pass is of little value, I regret that my letter implied that the university rips off students. Perhaps with respect to this fee, yes, but there are many ways in which the fees we pay are used to provide educational tools which otherwise may not be available to students.

The student activity fee is used to pay for things such as the math department's tutoring program, which is available to math students at all levels, free of charge. The University Writing Center, staffed by students and faculty, offers consultation to students struggling with writing (again, free of charge). The Engineering and Technology Student Council is using some student activity fee money (the balance of funds is provided by donations) to refurbish the study areas in the Engineering and Technology Building. Even the old library is serving a useful purpose with regularly scheduled mentoring programs and quiet, well-lit study areas. All these expenditures go a long way to enhancing the material presented in the classroom, something I fail to see an athletic program doing.

To set the record straight, I do not feel that the university (always) rips off students.

Kelly Schweitzer
Sagamore CPT

University has wrong attitude toward older students, focuses too heavily on athletics

Most Hoosiers do not like tax increases, and this is what the new Athletic Development Fee structure represents to each student. The increased assessment precipitated a column by Christy McKay in the Aug. 29 issue of The Sagamore. McKay questioned the dedication of the administration and the student assembly president to the real mission of IUPUI. The

Letters from readers



junior journalism student's sentiments are echoed by many commuting and outlying campus students. I totally agree with her assessment and feel that it can even use some amplification, because other signs of institutional drift may be appearing.

Creating another basketball dynasty in Indiana probably will not happen, and even if it does, it is not going to aid the school in serving the needs of the nontraditional students who abound.

These students need good solid teachers like many of the full-time instructors now serving community campuses without the security of tenure (a disgrace). This group of educators understands and can relate to the problems of single and working parents, younger students without the funds to displace themselves to a distant campus, and retirees looking to enrich their lives. The members of the latter group are my peers, and even though it is too late for a change in policy to assist me, I would like to speak to the university's attitude toward this group.

For several semesters students who had been retained for a given period of time were allowed to register for one-half of the tuition cost. This program was not widely used nor was it prominently promoted by the university. Recently this fee reduction was discontinued, and my conversations with legislators tell me it was a school administration decision, while administrators leave the impression that it was a legislative mandate. Whatever the reason for the cancellation and realizing that this might not be a burning issue with traditional students, try to understand how it could be another example of the administration losing sight of its mission.

Most of these retirees will not compete with other graduates in the job market, and most do not qualify for financial aid. They pay their own way, and so a large share of the grant money pool is not used by them. When this new policy was initiated, the few participants I was aware of cut their hours

in half, so no revenue was gained by the university. This group of students ordinarily take classes that do not fill up, so they add little to the overhead of the institution. These senior nontraditional students generally gravitate to the upper level classes with a great deal of interaction, and in some instances actually add enough seats to less popular classes to keep them from being canceled. The younger students attending classes with these seniors are sometimes wary of the elders, but they soon find that it is a mutually rewarding experience to have them around. Apparently somebody has other ideas about this class of nontraditional students, and this may be another manifestation of the administration losing sight of the reasons of it.

Institutions exist. Hugh Wolf, athletic director, is quoted in The Sagamore as saying "Our vision of IUPUI is to create something more than a place where people come and take classes." Many students, parents and significant others supporting some of these students, as well as legislators who supported creation of this institution initially, are surely asking "why?"

As a lifelong Hoosier I understand the mission of IUPUI was to provide an educational opportunity for those students who could not attend the more elite campuses. Granting of tenure to more qualified people with departmental responsibility in the outlying campuses could help reach this goal and provide stability. Providing more degree offerings at these locations, and having transient professors from all of the campuses spread their talent around could be financed in part with this basketball "TAX." It seems that something as mundane as adult size chairs in the classrooms could be more important to the educators than ranking 19 in the Div. I football polls.

Because there are many other groups with agendas that feel gridiron and court glory is more of an elitist past than an academic one, it might be wise to let this column or your legislator know your feelings. After all, some mandates can work to your advantage.

L. Keith Loyd
Senior BGS

Barbie controversy 'silly'

Responsibility of being a role model too much to dump on dolls which are really just toys.

Let's get this straight: according to an article published two weeks ago by New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen - are you ready for this? - Barbie dolls are NOT lifelike!

I suppose in her next stunning expose, Quindlen will reveal for all the world that Rocky and Bullwinkle are mere cartoon characters, and that squirrels can neither fly nor talk. After that, perhaps she'll reveal G.I. Joe was never really in the army. Chatty Cathy had a tape recorder hidden about her person, adolescent turtles neither do karate nor eat pizza, and Lamb Chop was nothing more than an overdecorated kneecap. Oh, the reality! The reality...

Quindlen explains her outrage at this callous disregard on the part of toy manufacturers for AC (Anatomical Correctness) by noting that "if (Barbie) were a real live woman she would not have enough body fat to menstruate regularly." She arrives at this conclusion by extrapolating from Barbie's dimensions - specifically, her height of 11.5 inches.

Here's a couple of clues for Quindlen: Barbie has no body fat because she's made of polycarbon petrichemical by-products (that is, plastic); further, if she were "a real live woman" she would, I hope, be considerably more than twelve inches tall.

I also wonder if Quindlen really wants America's eight-year-old daughters to



Bryan Roth

own dolls that actually menstruate.

Curiously, Quindlen's own daughter informed her mother of the ugly truth: "Oh, Mama, don't be silly..." (Barbie is) "just a toy." Quindlen (if we are to take her column seriously) then replied that her daughter's remark was "an excellent comeback, if only it were accurate."

If only it were accurate? So Barbie's not a toy? In the Gospel according to Quindlen, Barbie is "a role model." Talk about nightmarish attitudes...

Quindlen finally falls off the deep end of her doll-every delusion and spends the better part of her column confusing prevailing cultural attitudes about the feminine ideal of beauty (as described by women who have surveyed) with the idea of causation.

In other words, little girls don't like Barbie because she is an attractive doll with interesting accessories, they simply play with her so that when they're all grown up, they'll have a "role model" for how they would themselves like to look.

I suppose if they played with Raggedy Ann when they were in their formative stages they would want to wear garish red dreadlocks and floral-print overalls. How tragic.

Listen to your daughter, Anna - don't be silly.

Bryan Roth is a freshman majoring in English and psychology.

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Women's tennis
Mon. Sept. 28, U of I
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Fri. Sat. Sept. 30-Oct. 1, at Rolex
Tournament

Women's volleyball
Weds. Sept. 28, at Taylor
Sat. Oct. 1, at St. Joseph Tournament

Men's soccer (Kuntz Stadium)
Weds. Sept. 28, at St. Joseph
Sun. Sept. 2, at IUPUI Fort Wayne

Metro records

Women's tennis
5-2

Men's tennis
4-4

Women's volleyball
8-7

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Coach credits success to father's persistence

■ Rick Witsken, former high school tennis star, discusses life in tennis.

By Gregory Mayo
Contributing to The Sagamore

Since the age of eight, Rick Witsken, coach of the IUPUI Men's Tennis team and director of marketing for the Indianapolis Tennis Center on the IUPUI campus, has had a love for the game of tennis.

He began playing as a result of his father's excitement for the game and his family's overall involvement.

"Growing up with the entire family involved played a big part in my enthusiasm about the sport," said Witsken.

Witsken has a brother and a sister who were also quite involved in the sport. Todd Witsken, his older brother, is now the director at the Indianapolis



"The position offered to me by the university was worth foregoing the pro circuit."

Rick Witsken, men's tennis coach

Tennis Center.

Having the usual technical support and direction from private coaches was a benefit to his success, but Witsken said he believes it was his father's persistence that allowed him to reach the top of his game.

"Through the ages eight through 14 it's hard to see the gratification of doing something when you don't see

the rewards," Witsken said. "Dad was conscious enough to get us up at 5:30 a.m. to go to practice. He explained to us how important it was."

Because of that persistence, Witsken was able to win several awards during his secondary and post-secondary education.

Witsken won the Indiana State High School Singles Championship twice while at Carmel High School in Carmel, IN.

While at the University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa), he was named to the All-Southeastern Conference and Academic All-Southeastern Conference team.

He also received his B.S. in Sports Marketing/Management in December 1993 from the University of Alabama.

After a "less than glamorous career" on the pro circuit, Witsken, now 23, said he returned to his native state because he was enticed by IUPUI to coach the men's tennis team.

"The position offered to me by the university was worth foregoing the pro circuit," he said. "Indianapolis is a great city and I saw a tremendous opportunity for growth at IUPUI."

Witsken discussed the potential for Div. I ranking in the future.

"The tennis program here is growing at a dynamic rate. We have been blessed with some of the best facilities in the state," Witsken said.

"I think that the tennis teams could lead the way to a Div. I ranking," he added. "We have a lot of talent this year and we're growing at a dynamic rate."

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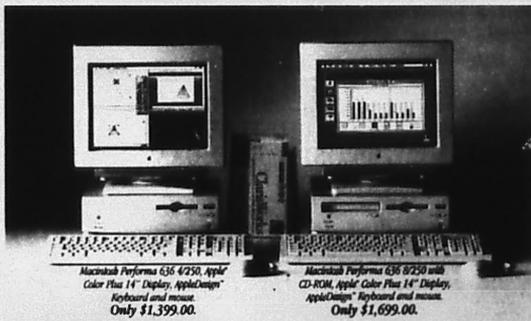
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Access to indoor courts needed for Div. I program

■ The Indianapolis Tennis Center provides a first-come first-serve basis for court play.

By Darin Crane
The Sagamore

With the Indianapolis Tennis Center adjacent to campus, one would think it would be easy

for the IUPUI Men's and Women's Tennis team to find a place to play - rain or shine. But that isn't the case. "The courts are reserved for the public first," said Debbie Peirick, coach of the Women's Tennis team. The Indianapolis Tennis Center, part of the IUPUI sports complex, has 18 outdoor and six indoor courts. The Center offers a wide range of tennis instruction for both adults and juniors. It also sponsors the RCA

championships. Because of all the events which take place at the center and its responsibilities, scheduling is important. For that reason, reserving the courts ahead of time is the key, said Greg Kline, business manager of the tennis center. "Whoever reserves the court first, gets the court," said Kline. "The basketball team has to reserve the gym for their games also." Before the Metro teams can reserve courts, they have to know who they are going to play

The Metros have to wait until their potential opponents are paired up with the teams in their conference. IUPUI then can set up games during their opponents free days, said Peirick. Once the team begins the NCAA, most of the games will be played during the spring. Because of this the weather will become a factor. The team will have to begin playing in February in an effort to fit the entire season in before the end of the school year. Peirick explained, as far as the scheduling

for indoor match play is concerned, if IUPUI can not play its matches indoors it will have an affect on the team. "It will be the difference of whether or not we'll have Div. I teams," said Peirick. But on the other hand, being in the NCAA, means that the team will have their schedule done two or three years ahead of time making scheduling easier, said Peirick. "We'll then be able to say we're going to reserve the court," said Peirick.

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Athletic club carries on Carroll's legacy

■ Funds continue to be raised despite death of club's 'brainchild.'

By Mike Lafferty
The Sagamore

In 1981, a group of prominent Indianapolis businessmen formed the IUPUI Metro Athletic Club in an effort to support student athletes. According to Hugh Wolf, athletic director, the athletic club has raised funds for student athletes through membership donations during the last decade by seeking support from individuals and corporations. The club has also raised money by sponsoring an annual golf outing.

Last year the golf outing collected approximately \$30,000, said Wolf, who is also a member of the Metro Athletic Club board of directors. The club also has been involved in numerous other activities at IUPUI. These activities include the Gus Macker basketball tournament and volunteering at the Golden Boot Soccer tournament. The Metro Athletic Club was sort of the brainchild of Mike Carroll and his wife, said Wolf.



Carroll

Carroll died on Sept. 11, 1992 in a plane crash that ended the lives of several other prominent Indianapolis businessmen. "Mike was always a strong booster of IUPUI in general and in particular, athletics," said Wolf. Today, because of the determination of Carroll, many of the most influential business leaders in Indianapolis are supporters of the club, Wolf added. In his honor, the Metro Athletic Club founded the Mike Carroll Endowment Fund. "We thought it would be a nice way to honor him. He made such a tremendous contribution to the university," said William Kulstrud, chairman of the IUPUI Athletic Advisory Committee and a member

of the Metro Athletic board of directors. "Carroll was the heart and driving force of the Metro Athletic Club," explained Kulstrud. According to Kulstrud, at many of the club's special projects, such as the White River Park State Games, Carroll would be seen volunteering to do the grunt work, such as selling programs. "I think some of that spirit was a carry over from Mike's involvement with city officials like Lugar and Hahnat," said Kulstrud. "The goal was to have a major league city and that started with having a first-rate university here in the capital city."

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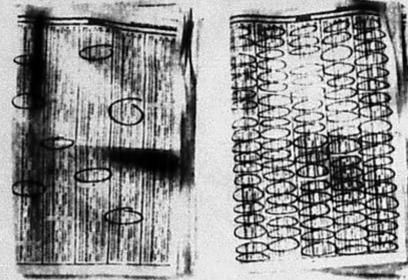
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Fundraiser planned for previous player

In 1992, Vicki Levensky, a former softball All-American and a member of the IUPUI Volleyball team was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. Levensky played first base for the Lady Metros from 1985 to 1988. Due to her enormous medical expenses, the IUPUI Letterman's Club is planning a fund-raiser on her behalf. A committee has been formed to work out the details of the fund-raiser. For more information, please call alumni relations at 274-4555.

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