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Mary Mink, a student majoring in psychology, makes a mad dash out of the rain.

Bepko fights for growth of main IUPUI campus

■ Chancellor outlines dreams, despite adversity faced by the state's third largest campus.

By Trent D. McNeely
The Sagamore

The university's president resigns. Workers stage protests. Some buildings are crumbling. But Chancellor Gerald Bepko drives on with plans for the growth of the main campus in downtown Indianapolis.

At a meeting last week at University Place Conference Center and Hotel, IUPUI's top-ranking official stressed the positive aspects of working in an increasingly difficult educational environment.

"Indianapolis ought to have a place for excellence and economic opportunity, and we offer both of those things," he said. The chancellor reiterated his plan to make IUPUI the "model urban campus, (and) we think our model can be used around the country."

Inherent in this philosophy, Bepko seeks to address an "identity crisis" for IUPUI faculty, staff and students. He said that many people involved with the university do not have a clear focus on what the joint campus really represents.

"The move (of Purdue programs) from 38th Street helps. Also, the new University Library will be a strong force. It represents the learning center that will catapult us into the next century. It's going to be... the signature of this campus, bringing us to the forefront of technology. This technology will transform the

way Indiana residents learn and access information to empower themselves," Bepko said.

The chancellor made it clear that this technology is state-of-the-art without being on "the bleeding edge of technology," where numerous problems with communications systems typically arise.

His next move in the fight for focus seems to be adding the Herron School of Art to the east side of campus.

"There is no money (currently available) to move Herron, but I have a dream I have a plan, but for now it's on hold," he said. Bepko added that it is "extremely important to bring Herron to the main campus to fully represent the arts."

IUPUI currently receives more funding from Indiana University than all the other seven campuses combined, including IU-Bloomington. This is mainly due to the IU Medical Center and the nation's largest school of nursing. However, the state legislature has not approved any additional spending for capital projects during this fiscal year.

"We must address some facilities needs, and if the state cannot or will not fund them then we will have to be more creative (in fund raising)," Bepko said. In addition to moving Herron, capital improvements are

necessary at numerous locations, most notably at the venerable Mary Cable Building, he said.

Expansions within two current departments will also add IUPUI, Bepko said.

"With the Center on Philanthropy and the Center on Urban Policy and Environment, we will further nail down our role as a model urban university," he said.

Of course, students play the most vital role on campus, and Bepko repeated his desire to represent all groups at IUPUI. "We have the largest minority student population in the state and the largest African-American student population in the state. We are coming closer to reflecting the community we exist in, which is, of course, our eventual goal," he said.

The chancellor took time to praise the selection of a new dean for the School of Engineering and Technology. "We are very pleased to have Al Potvin join us from Eli Lilly to help lead us into a new era in interdisciplinary activity," Bepko said. He maintained that IUPUI's ability to utilize resources from both Indiana and Purdue University schools "should enable us to do extraordinary work."

Bepko also stated that while the search for a new IU president to replace Tom Ehrlich will probably begin soon, he is not likely to be a candidate.

"They (IU) would certainly have to change a lot of things to make the president's job more attractive to me," he said.



Bepko

Campus employees march for pay increase

■ AFSCME Local 1477 rejects offer of 3% in hopes for more.

By Christine Moore
Contributing to the Sagamore

If you have heard or even seen the slogan asking "Where's our 6%?" then you are part of a growing population on campus who are wondering just what that means.

"We have absolutely nothing but best wishes for clericals who got six percent because they deserve six percent. However, we believe we deserve six percent also," said Chuck Steele, president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1477.

According to an IUPUI Office of Media Relations news release, the union represents 965 of IUPUI's approximately 6,826 non-

faculty employees. Those represented by Local 1477 are classified in the SM classification. These include skilled tradesmen, nursing assistants, custodians, food service workers and maintenance employees.

"Indiana University... voluntarily recognizes Local 1477 as the exclusive representative of SM employees under provisions of the IU Conditions of Cooperation, which were adopted by the Trustees of IU in 1967 and which govern the university and employee organizations such as AFSCME."

Pursuant to these articles, AFSCME is entitled among other things "to call and be represented on an equal representation committee... for the purpose of negotiating joint written recommendations to the Trustees of the University on matters of personal policy and working conditions." The Equal Representation Committee is

comprised of a management committee and an AFSCME bargaining unit.

The management unit is made up of a representative of the board of trustees appointed by the chancellor, as well as various department heads. The AFSCME bargaining unit are members who represent various SM classified departments.

The controversy began late this summer shortly after the state's budget was approved following a lengthy political battle which resulted in a special legislative session.

During initial negotiations in early July, union officials were told some university employees would receive salary increases of between six and eight percent.

Most visible of these were IU health care clerical workers who make up approximately 65% of the clerical staff employed on campus. They are receiving a three percent market adjustment combined with a three percent

salary increase to equal a six percent increase in rate pay.

AFSCME, which asked for a six percent increase, was offered three percent. The union rejected that offer.

On Aug. 17, some 75 employees marched to Chancellor Bepko's office with petitions signed by 600 of the 900 employees represented calling for six percent raises for all IUPUI employees.

On Aug. 24, during a morning meeting of the board of trustees, 40 workers held a silent march.

Ed Ramthan, AFSCME area director, said he felt the march was important.

"It was a perfect supplement to the meeting. These workers are people who, for the most part, are invisible on a day-to-day basis to the students, faculty, administrators and the trustees," Ramthan said.

Workers stated that they recently had six percent premium increases for health care and that parking has gone up from \$7.50 to \$8.50 per

month. Steele agrees the bills keep going up but the wages the workers are being paid are not competitive.

"Everyone on campus is underpaid. We want pay equity. Our wages are not competitive with surrounding Big Ten schools, nor hospitals in the community," Steele said.

In 1989, the university budgeted \$14.5 million for SM worker salaries. In 1990, workers received a six percent increase bringing the total allotted for SM salaries to \$15.4 million.

Official comments were referred to Marshall Collins of media relations. He provided a news release regarding the matter.

The release says that "AFSCME has no representation rights with respect to any other classification of employees on the campus, of 965 members in the unit represented by local 1477 only 193 are dues-paying members of AFSCME."

Faculty embroiled in debate over health care insurance increase

■ Council meets to discuss goings on of university.

By Jim M. Brown
Contributing to the Sagamore

With scattered moments of tension and heated debate, a number of controversial issues arose at the first IUPUI faculty council meeting for the 1993-94 academic year last Thursday.

Tempers of council representatives remained on an even keel and fairly under control until Edward Robbins, chairman of the IUPUI fringe benefits committee, gave his health care report. He stated there would be an 8 to 12 percent increase in the faculty insurance premiums.

Robbins referred to the increase as "good news" compared to the average increase in the cost of insurance premiums nationwide, which Robbins he estimated to be 20 to 25 percent.

Unit representative Raymond Koleski from the School of Social Work, expressed his disappointment in the apparent lightness with

which Robbins discussed the increase. Koleski said he was "troubled" with the notion that faculty should be happy about any increase even though it may seem small.

Robbins ultimately said further questions about the increase should be directed to the fringe benefits committee office or the company that handles the faculty insurance program.

Koleski replied by calling Robbins a "walking newsletter," as he was still unsatisfied with Robbins's inability to cite any pragmatic reason for the increase. A number of faculty council representatives indicated their support of Koleski's comments.

Much of the remainder of the two-hour session, which was in Room 116 of the Law School, was less dramatic. Kathleen Warfel, vice president of the faculty council and chairwoman of the meeting, called the session to order promptly at 3:30 p.m. and introduced featured speakers.

Bearing both positive and negative news in his report, IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko opened with remarks about IUPUI's impending 25th anniversary ceremony scheduled for Jan. 28.

"There will be a dinner and dance function for the entire university community," said Bepko. He added that the university will have a challenge in trying to match the excellence of the last 25 years.

Stressing that he hopes to keep anniversary costs to a minimum, Bepko said IUPUI's various schools are financing the planned events. The chancellor also said IUPUI received "bad news" from the statehouse regarding funding. But the university's reputation will withstand these financial setbacks, he added.

Bepko also cleared up any rumors about the supposed suppression of academic freedom at IUPUI suggested in a recent *NUVO* magazine article that featured misquotations and falsities about the publishing of an IUPUI demographic report.

The article detailed information about Jerome McKibben, an employee at the Indiana Business Research Center which



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Faculty representatives come together to discuss future plans and projects for university.

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY SALLY BURTON

Activities Calendar

Tuesday/7th

• The Political Science Students' Association (POLSA) will conduct an organizational meeting from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Cavanaugh 227. This meeting includes reviewing the association's constitution and planning events for the 1993-94 school year. If you have questions, contact Bill Blomquist at 274-7387.

Wednesday/8th

• Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting of the Organizational Communication Association titled "Do You Want to Develop Your Career in Communications?" from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 438. The purpose of this meeting is to get acquainted, elect officers and set the agenda for the year. For more information, contact Alicia Butler at 271-6977.

• The International House sponsors a video and discussion regarding acupuncture from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge for this event. The International House is located at the International Commons, Warthin Apartments, 2nd floor. For more information, call 274-5024.

Thursday/9th

• The Spanish Club is open to all interested students and its first meeting takes place from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507. The club will elect officers and plan events for the upcoming year. If you think you would like to be a part of this organization and have questions, contact Jennie Hurst at 888-5801.

• "Peace in the Middle East: Is It Possible?" is the subject of a brown bag luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. at the International House. Bring your lunch and a friend to hear Yehezkel Landau, spokesperson for the Religious Peace Movement in Israel from the Open House Peace Center. For more information, call 274-5024.

Friday/10th

• The International House will host an International Coffee Hour located at Warthin Apartments, 2nd floor, at 5 p.m. Come hear Spanish speakers talk about South America. For more information, call the International House at 274-5024.

• The Undergraduate Education Center student council elections will be from noon to 2 p.m. at the Union Building, 154. All undergraduate education students are encouraged to vote. For information, call Jennifer Armstrong at 278-2225.

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Chancellor Bepko to address first USA meeting

The first meeting of the fall semester for both the Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA) Senate and the House of Organizations will be Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 101. This event will be immediately followed by the Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social in the Commons in front of the old library.

All senators and their alternates, as well as all House of Organizations representatives and their alternates, are expected to attend. In addition, all organizations, student councils, advisers, and all interested members of the student body are invited to attend.

Gerald Bepko, chancellor of IUPUI, will be giving a short address, the presiding officers of the Senate and the House will be explaining their responsibilities, and the president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly will be giving his State of the USA address.

For further information, please call the Office of the Undergraduate Student Assembly at 274-3907.

Robert W. Austin
Vice President, USA
President, USA Senate

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Speaker of the House
USA House of Organizations

Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social

The Eighteenth Annual Ice Cream Social and Seventh Annual Activity Fair will be Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the old library lawn. The fair focuses on student organizations and their activities. Ice cream will be sold for ten cents per dip.

This event is funded by the student activity fee and is administered through USA. If you have a disability and think you may need assistance, call the Office of Student Activities at 274-3931.



Sorority membership recruitment

The IUPUI Panhellenic Council, which represents both women's fraternities, Delta Gamma and Phi Mu, extends an invitation to female students who are interested in becoming a member of one of these organizations.

Registration for the rush process has begun and will end September 10. Students must complete the registration form, be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours, have at least a 2.0 GPA (returning students only) and attend all functions on Sept. 16, 17, 18, and 19. A \$5 clerical fee will be collected at the time of registration.

Interested females wanting to register or those who seek further information need to visit one of the information tables on campus or stop by the Office of Student Activities located in the basement of the old library in room LY002 or call 274-3931.

Bulletin Board

Pi Kappa Phi registration in process

If you are a full time undergraduate student, you are invited to get involved in student life by joining Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Registration for the membership recruitment process (rush) is currently in process through Sept. 18. Stop by one of the information tables or call the Pi Kappa Phi phone line at 274-3329.

IUPUI Baha'i Club welcomes Susan Ament

The Baha'i Club will have an informal gathering with singing and discussion on Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Cavanaugh Hall, room 347. Susan Ament from Bloomington, Indiana, a singer, musician and world traveler will share her experiences on overcoming discrimination during her travels to Russia and China with her seeing-eyes dog "Sparkle". There is no charge for this event. If you would like to know more about the Baha'i Club, call Jackie Grable at 291-6619.

Leadership conference registration commences

The Seeds of Leadership Conference takes place from Friday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. to Saturday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. Applications for this event can be obtained from the Office of Student Activities in the basement of the old library. The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 13. For more information, contact Jane Petty from the Office of Student Activities at 274-3931.

Sunday Mass at the Newman Center

The IUPUI Newman Center welcomes you to join them every Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for Sunday Mass under the mulberry trees with other students and their families. A diverse group of undergraduates, graduates and professionals enjoy a special time of worship at the Newman Center. If you have any questions, feel free to call Fr. Don Quinn at 632-4378.

Home-cooked dinner served at the Newman Center

The Newman Center serves home-cooked meals every Wednesday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for \$2.50. The menu varies from Cajun, Mexican, and Chinese to other exciting dishes. Take a chance; stop by for a great meal with a fun, diverse group of people. The Newman Center is located 6 blocks west of Cavanaugh on Michigan and 1 block west of the Ronald McDonald House. More information about this service may be directed to Karin Cramer at 632-4378.

Shotokan Karate Club welcomes new members

The Shotokan Karate Club will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Natorium's Auxiliary Gym. The club is open to all students, faculty and staff of IUPUI. There is no charge, however, you must have paid the recreation fee for the use of the Natorium. Shotokan Karate is a traditional Japanese martial art. It is a style that can be practiced by men and women of all ages. For more information, contact Julia Dymshitz at 274-1576.

School of Journalism meeting

All journalism faculty and staff are welcome to attend the first Journalism School Organization meeting of the year on Sept. 15 in BUS 4085 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Nancy Comisky, editor for *The Indianapolis News*, is scheduled to speak. Contact Brian Mohr at 274-2954 for more information.

Alpha Phi Omega open information meetings

All IUPUI men and women are invited to come enjoy refreshments and get to know the members of Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, at one of two open information meetings. The meetings will be Sept. 12 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at BUS/SPEA 2004 or Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at LD 3020. For further information, contact Nathan Brindle from the Office of Student Activities at 274-3931.

Faculty Council

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demographic reports, who quit after memos about his conduct from the center's boss Morton Martus. Dr. McKibben then took his knowledge and experience over to the sociology department and began to produce similar demographic reports. Susan Steinmetz, head of sociology, denied requests from IUPUI administration to wait on publishing the reports until after the Research Center's were out. But Bepko maintained Steinmetz was not suppressed and that *Nuovo's* article was full of untruths. Even Steinmetz wrote a disingenuous letter to *Nuovo* because she too had been misrepresented. "There is no jeopardy to academic freedom at IUPUI," Bepko said. Bepko's self-proclaimed biggest point of discussion was about the recent resignation of IU president Tom Ehrlich. Bepko, stating Ehrlich stepped down for personal family-related reasons, cleared up any rumors that Ehrlich resigned for ulterior reasons. The chancellor also noted there has been some debate on campus over IUPUI's official mission and that activity from a new executive committee on the restructured board of advisors would help make the mission more defined. New executive committee members

are Harry Gonso, chairman of the search committee to find a new IU president, Sam Jones, executive director of the Indianapolis Urban League, Tim McKinley, member of Purdue University Board of Trustees, Bert SerVaas, city-county council president, and Sarah Evans Barker, federal district judge and vice chairperson of the board of advisers. Other new committees within the board of advisers include the Educational Policies committee, chaired by Rob MacGill, Medical Committee, headed by Dr. George Rapp, and Government and Community Relations Committee, chaired by Tom Miller, CEO of Indiana National Bank. William Plater, vice chancellor and Dean of Faculties, reported a 2.8 percent decrease in the number of students enrolled for the fall semester and a 3 percent decrease in the credit hours being taught. Plater said the decreases, part of a statewide downward trend, are due to statewide demographic patterns continued poor academic performance, decisions from schools to limit enrollments and higher university admissions requirements. In his report, Richard Fredland, president of the faculty council, introduced proposed amendments to the Constitution of the IUPUI faculty. The first amendment proposed a meeting of the voting faculty once a year as opposed to twice as currently required. The second qualifies 100 voting members of the faculty to be a quorum. The third discussed manners by which faculty members can express a referendum.

IUPUI hosts technology expo

Business reps display as well as discuss latest technological products.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

In rooms scattered throughout the University Place Conference Center and Hotel, computer industry leaders such as IBM, Apple and Sony displayed some of the latest technological advances in the computer industry. On Sept. 2, the sixth annual 1993 Technology Exposition took place on campus. The exposition was sponsored by the Office of Integrated Technologies at IUPUI. Georgia Miller, acting executive director of Integrated Technologies, said she was very pleased with the outcome of the exhibition. "It (the exhibition) seemed to go well. The feedback was extremely positive," Miller said. The various computer hardware, software, multimedia and telecommunication companies discussed and demonstrated their products and services that are out on the market today. There were also several hour-long sessions at which developers made



Kevin Boles (l), a representative for Integrated Technologies, talks with Jack Smith, a representative of ACCESS Point. The two conference attendees discussed the various facets of the computer industry.

presentations of their products and answered questions from conference attendees. This exposition represents the only time during the year that many faculty, staff, and students actually get to see much of this new technology. Very few have the opportunity to attend such technology extravaganzas as Fall and Spring COMDEX and the various MacWorld Expos held throughout the country annually.

Good friends are hard to come by

Adult volunteers devote time and energy to children in IPS system.

By Gregory Mayo
Contributing to The Sagamore

Community Leaders Allied for Superior Schools and IUPUI Alumni Relations whose purpose is to pair adult volunteers with elementary school children in the Indianapolis public school system, plans to increase its volunteer base to 300 for the 1993-1994 school year. Since its inception in 1992, Good Friends has matched nearly 100 local volunteers with 43 different schools in Indianapolis. The current goal of 300 volunteers for this year, a challenge set forth by H. Dean Evans, president of CLASS, is necessary to "help inspire and educate the children of Indianapolis," Evans said. CLASS is a not-for-profit coalition whose mission is to improve and enhance elementary and secondary schools in the Indianapolis area. With 39 student volunteers involved in the first year, Janet Shirley, Director of IUPUI Alumni Relations, called Good Friends "public education helping public education." IUPUI Alumni Relations hopes to raise student volunteers to 150 for this year. Volunteers are encouraged to help children develop positive feelings

about books and their ability to read books. Volunteers are asked to set aside one hour a day, one day a week to spend with their good friends and asked to participate the entire school year (September through May) or the remainder of the school year. "This commitment," according to Janet Shirley, "is crucial to give stability to the lives of the children." "We think the Good Friends program is an excellent way for adults to become involved...to enhance our school system," said Thomas Friedman, CLASS executive associate, and Good Friend volunteer. In an article in the *Indianapolis Business Journal* Mr. Friedman went on to say that the kids in the program simply need "academic encouragement and a good friend." The program is not set up as a tutorial. Training symposiums are held semi-annually and are sponsored by class. Any adult in the Indianapolis area is welcome to attend. Volunteers are trained on how to work with children in a public school setting. The symposiums also cover educational techniques on topics ranging from child psychology and reading methods to ethnic diversity. Times are arranged directly between the volunteer and their school of their choice. "The undivided attention I was able to give my two students was a precious commodity in a classroom full of students who need to practice their reading," Friedman said.

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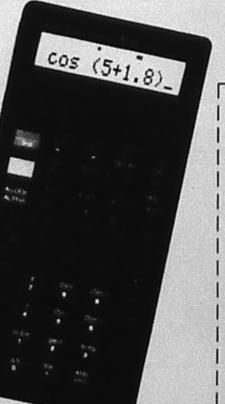
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Second fire catches students off guard

■ "Sounding" fire alarms are turned off in buildings undergoing construction.

Karin Ricketts
The Sagamore

No alarm sounded as the Natatorium's lower level filled with smoke from a fire last Thursday afternoon. Approximately 50 students, faculty and staff fled to the streets after fire officials banged on doors alerting everyone to evacuate due to a fire. However, this procedure would not have been necessary had the alarms been turned on. The alarm systems are "placed on hold" whenever there is construction activity in a building on campus.

Otherwise, the sounding alarms would be triggered all the time, said Dave Kelly, inspector for IUPUI's Fire Protection Services. Normal fire procedures alert the campus operator through the central fire alarm system. The system prints out the building and address which activated the fire alarm. University policy dictates that a fire alarm warrants an immediate evacuation.

The campus operator then calls the fire department, depending on the type of fire alarm, and notifies the "group pagers" on campus - Indiana University Police dispatch, Fire Protection Services and Campus Facility Services. According to Kelly, these few procedures happen almost simultaneously.

Individuals carrying radios on campus also receive the alert tones and Campus Facility Services receives an alarm printout.

"Once an alarm is pulled, everybody is notified within 30 seconds," said Kelly.

Last week's emergency procedure was slightly delayed because the alarms had been deactivated. However, IUPUI Detective Russell Peper was in the Natatorium at the time of the fire, saw the smoke, pulled the alarm and called IUPUI dispatch requesting for a full response.

The Indianapolis Fire Department was on the scene within minutes - sending the usual eight pieces of apparatus - four engines companies, two ladder companies, a rescue and a battalion chief.

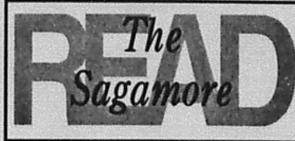
The delay was maybe 10 seconds versus an automatic response procedure, said Kelly.

"But very seldom do we have a fire when the system is put on hold," said Kelly.

The overheated hydraulic pump in the elevator connected to the Sports Center parking garage, was the second

elevator fire last week. The elevator in the Clinical building overheated and caught fire last Tuesday. The fire was put out immediately and no injuries reported.

In July, 1993, IUPUI had 33 fire alarms and four actual fires. In Sept. 1992, there were 21 fire alarms and two founded runs - a trash can fire and an elevator motor.



Student government meets to discuss upcoming school year

■ Senate and House meet this week to discuss ideas for academic year.

From Sagamore Reports

The House and Senate will be meeting in a joint session on Sept. 8 from 9-11 p.m. in LE 101.

Ken Scales, president of the IUPUI Undergraduate Student Assembly, will put forward his

ideas concerning upcoming events that he hopes will help to build tradition on campus.

The topics for discussion in Scales' State of the U.S.A address will include the following:

- establishment of student participation, involvement and tradition at IUPUI,

- a student center, its status and any concerns students may have regarding it,

■ a campus quest, which is a scavenger hunt that Scales hopes will develop into an annually scheduled event.

Chancellor Bekpo will also address the joint student session.

In his remarks, the chancellor is expected to emphasize the importance of student activities, the role they play in the pushing forward the educational process and in bonding students to the educational institution.

Philanthropy lives on through new program

■ Master's degree program in philanthropic studies approved for IUPUI.

From Sagamore Reports

For the first time in the history of American higher education and the developing field of philanthropic studies, there will be a master's degree program available devoted to the study of the philanthropic tradition.

The master of arts degree in philanthropic studies was approved on Aug. 13 by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. It is a pioneering project of the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy.

The new graduate program will be offered at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, IUPUI, in the School of Liberal Arts beginning this fall.

The degree program is the first in the country to focus on the history, culture, and values of philanthropy.

"In introducing this program we have definitely reached a milestone in philanthropy as well as higher education," said Dwight F. Burlingame, director for academic programs and research for the Center

on Philanthropy.

Burlingame acknowledges that of the approximately 20 academic institutions involved in the study of philanthropy, few offer degree programs. Of those (programs) that do, the tendency has been to concentrate almost exclusively on non-profit management.

The Center on Philanthropy's program is deeply rooted in the liberal arts tradition. It is more oriented towards the "why" rather than the "how to."

"When we designed the degree, we were venturing into uncharted territory," said Anita H. Plotnitsky, Center on Philanthropy staff member primarily responsible for developing the program.

"Fortunately we were able to draw upon the ideas and suggestions of faculty members from a broad range of disciplines all across the university. The strength of this new program lies in the strength of the scholars who helped shape it, including those who will be teaching in the program," Plotnitsky said.

The strength of the 36 credit-hour program also lies in student interest. While the program was in its developmental stage there was tremendous student demand.

To date, the Center on Philanthropy

has received more than 300 inquiries from prospective students in 41 states and nine foreign countries.

Plotnitsky credits this broad interest to an increased awareness and knowledge of philanthropy and the growing educational needs of the non-profit sector.

In keeping with its philanthropic mission, the Center will offer internships and graduate assistantships to SLI- students who enter the new masters program each year for a three-year period.

Robert L. Payton, director of the Center on Philanthropy and a nationally-acknowledged advocate for the study of philanthropy, described this achievement as "bringing vision to reality."

"Logic dictates that we take steps to understand our giving and caring tradition and to pass it on to future generations. This degree is a major step in that direction," Payton said.

Established in 1987 as a comprehensive program to study and improve the practice of philanthropy, the IU Center on Philanthropy is a national clearinghouse for teaching, research and public service in the nonprofit sector.

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The check is in the mail

Students to blame for delay in check delivery.

By Darin Crono
The Sagamore

Students who are still waiting on student loan checks to arrive in their mailbox may be frustrated, but according to Tally Hart, director of the Financial Aid Office it's their own fault.

"They missed the June 1 deadline. It seems to me, students appear to wait to turn in a student award letter after they receive their award notification," Hart said.

"They should do this before June 1 no matter if they get financial aid or not," she added.

In fact, more students turned the applications in after June 1 than before.

Approximately 2,000 Stafford Loans were turned in before the deadline and about 3,000 have been turned in since that date, said Hart.

When students fail to meet the deadline, the Financial Aid Office does not guarantee the aid will be available by the set disbursement dates.

"This is because the paperwork gets backed up, creating a domino effect that, in turn, comes back to haunt students."

United Student Aid Funds, the largest guarantor of student loans in the country, has added several shifts to try to keep up with the demand nationwide.

"Just as an example of how busy we are during this time," said Susan Conner, spokesperson for United Student Aid Funds. "I went down to Customer Assistance and found that they received 180,000 calls last month regarding questions from students."

Despite the delay, however, students are still getting their student aid checks faster than last year according to Hart and Conner.

"We're way ahead of where we



Angela Johns and Pete Rosenberger answer the questions of Eric Cathcart on topics of financial aid.

were last year," Hart said. "This is the first year the overall processing scheme has worked and worked well," he added.

The reason students are getting the aid earlier than last year is primarily because the checks are sent to the guarantor electronically and a courier service has been established between IUPUI and United Student Aid Funds.

"We've essentially taken four one-week processes through the mail and made it a one-day process," Hart said.

Another way to speed the process up is to close the office to stop student traffic so the paperwork can be sorted.

"Our peak student traffic occurs during registration," Hart said.

"The stack of paper gets so high we can barely keep pace. By closing the office to the traffic we can move the paper. This allows us to better answer students' questions because we have something new to tell them. Once the loan application arrived electronically to United Student Aid

Funds, Conner said they try to have it guaranteed overnight.

If a student forgets to sign the application or fill something out incorrectly on it, the process takes longer because they have to get in touch with the school, the lender or the student.

From the time the application is turned in to the Financial Aid Office to the time the checks ready to send to the student takes about two weeks before the deadline and a minimum of two weeks after the deadline, said Hart.

As of Aug. 27, the Financial Aid Office has processed 776 supplemental student loans and more than 5,000 Stafford Loans or about \$30 million for the academic year.

There have also been approximately 1,000 book loans processed, according to Hart.

"The book loan service, now in its second year, allows students who are waiting on aid to purchase books needed for class.

"This has been an important and very critical service for students,"

Hart said.

"I feel like this is the first year we've had a lot of help from the bookstores and the Office of the Bursar with the book loan service."

Although students sign a promissory note for the books saying they will pay the money by Sept. 24, Hart said that if the aid hasn't been processed by then, students will be given a deferment until their checks arrive.

"If the reason the book loan haven't been paid, is that the financial aid hasn't been processed yet, we'll make arrangements with the Office of the Bursar to get a continuance," Hart said.

If the reason, however, is that the financial aid has been denied to the student for some reason, she said the student would be responsible to pay it.

Some students are abusing the book loan service, however, according to Hart. She said there's evidence that some students keep purchasing the same books again and again. Hart said this could effect the future book loan process.

Homeless children battle for their school choice

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AURORA, Ill. (AP) A homeless mother is battling education officials in one of the state's richest counties over where her children can go to school.

Tyrone Boatwright complains her three children should be allowed to continue their education in the Indian Prairie School District in DuPage County. They attended school there before Boatwright lost her home and was forced to move her family into a homeless shelter several miles away.

State education officials say the children must enroll in the West Aurora School District, which is in the area of the shelter.

Boatwright's supporters say the children are happy and getting a quality education in the Indian Prairie district.

The children, ages 14, 11 and 10, need to go back to where they are familiar, where they love their teachers and where they have friends," Boatwright said. She did not want to give their names.

The fight may be heading for court, where it could become a test of state and federal laws dealing with education rights of the homeless.

Joseph Clary, executive director of the Illinois Coalition to End Homelessness, said Thursday that barring the children from Indian Prairie violates federal law.

"The McKinney Act states in no uncertain terms that children who become homeless may continue their education in their original school, even if they are sleeping in a shelter outside of the school district," he said.

His organization is exploring legal action to force the state to comply,

State Board of Education spokeswoman Kim Knauer defended education officials' actions. She said the federal law simply affects homeless children the same rights as other children.

The state law says "you go where you live," she said.

Illinois allows homeless children to finish the year at the same school they've been attending if they lose their home while school is in session, Knauer said. If it happens during summer vacation, they can attend that school for a full year afterward. Otherwise, they are required to attend school where they live, she said.

The Boatwrights moved into the Hesel House shelter June 4th and school ended June 9th, said shelter official Diane Nitan.

Nitan said the children's performance in "rocketed" when they enrolled at Indian Prairie in February.

Teachers there tried to help the children after the move.

"Some of the teachers drove them to and from school, and (the PTO) took up a clothing collection," said Boatwright, 34. "The problem doesn't come from the teachers. It comes from the higher-ups."

Indian Prairie School Superintendent Thomas Scullen said the district acted on state orders. If the state approved district officials would "welcome them with open arms. They are good kids," he said.

But Boatwright said school officials told her it would cost too much — up to \$26,000 a year — to bus her children.

The issue could affect the November school board elections.

Special needs student challenges denied registration to middle school

Challenges levied against school system charged with discrimination against the physically challenged.

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AVON, Mass. (AP) A ninth-grader who was barred from re-enrolling in the Avon school system was prevented from entering a school Thursday.

Randy Cohen, 15, was turned away at the door of Avon Middle-High School by principal Harry J. Levine, according to Cohen's attorney, Karen McCloskey.

"Randy didn't go to school today, which is a real shame," she said. "Here's a young man

who wants to go to school, who has real aspirations, who is being denied that opportunity."

Cohen, a Brockton resident with learning disabilities, has attended schools in nearby Avon since 1991 under the state's school choice program. But the district decided last year that he would have to return to the Brockton schools.

McCloskey said the state's education reform act, passed in June, requires Avon to allow Cohen to continue attending the school. But the district contends that the new law doesn't apply and that under previous school

choice legislation, it can refuse to accept Cohen.

McCloskey said Cohen is filing challenges to the district through the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the state education department.

Under the education reform law, schools may not discriminate against students based on disabilities or academic performance. The law also mandates that any child accepted under the school choice program must be allowed to remain in the same district until high school graduation.

Levine wrote Cohen's mother in 1992 that her son would have to repeat eighth grade because of poor academic performance and too many absences. The letter

also said he would have to return to the Brockton schools because Avon's eighth grade was overcrowded.

After Cohen's family complained, the state Bureau of Special Education Appeals issued a "stay-put" order that kept Cohen in the Avon schools until a judge lifted it in May, ruling that overcrowding was a legitimate reason to reject a nonresident student.

"Our position is that he is not enrolled here," said Donna Dias, director of student personnel services.

McCloskey said the family has no plans to enroll Cohen in a Brockton school while they challenge the decision of the Avon school system.

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Welcome Back, Mr. President

Clinton needs focus to sell America on three big programs. Believe it or not, I want to help.

Hold on to your seats, ladies and gentlemen. The headline you just read is correct - I want to help Bill Clinton.

I mean, let's face it. He cannot possibly do it without me. Following the closest budget vote in the history of our nation, the president decided to go on vacation. Unfortunately, I think he's had too much rest, at least if he thinks he can sell the American people on three complex issues at the same time.

It is simply not possible. We Americans are not stupid, but give us a break. OK, quick quiz. Can anyone out there honestly outline for me the administration's plans for NAFTA, health-care reform and RIGOT? How many even know that RIGOT is short for Al Gore's plan to Reinvent Government?

That's what I thought. So how does he expect to bring us all up to speed in a few short weeks, when his policy writers have been dealing with these issues for months or even years? I don't know.

But, in the interest of bipartisanship, I have decided to help the administration explain the only one of these programs that will benefit everyone: the North American Free Trade Agreement. Let's begin by focusing solely on the benefits to Indiana. To further narrow, we'll start with the steel industry.

According to a report from the office of Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., steel and other primary metals constitute the second-largest industrial sector in Indiana. In 1990 the industry added \$6.2 billion in value to its raw materials and had earnings of \$3.1 billion in 1991. It's \$2.5 billion payroll was also the state's second-largest among manufacturing industries. Some 70,000 Hoosiers worked in steel and metals during 1990, with total payroll up from the previous year.

Mexico dealt extensively in Hoosier steel. The Indiana steel industry exported \$46.8 million worth of goods south of the border in 1991, more than twice the 1987 level, making steel the second-largest source of Hoosier exports to that country.

Here's how NAFTA will work in this scenario: the agreement will phase out most tariffs on steel mill products over the next decade.



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Bear in mind these facts:

- About 26 percent of U.S. imports from Mexico already enter either duty-free or under special reduced-duty arrangements.
- U.S. steel tariffs average a mere four percent, while Mexican tariffs average 10 percent, and can be as high as 15 percent for some products. Thus, the U.S. stands to gain more as tariffs are phased out.
- NAFTA will have strict rules of origin for steel mill products to prevent non-NAFTA countries from shipping steel to the U.S. through Mexico. For example, wire produced in Mexico from bars or rods that are imported from a non-NAFTA country will not qualify for NAFTA treatment.

The likely impact of the agreement is obvious, and beneficial to all parties. Steel trade between the countries is expected to grow in both directions: U.S. imports will increase three percent with exports seeing eight percent growth over the long haul. If these projections by the Indiana Trade Commission are accurate, we will experience a \$64 million export gain and roughly an \$8 million rise in imports.

I singled out that one industry in the hopes of simplifying the agreement, but do not think this is merely anecdotal evidence of the positive benefits of NAFTA. There are countless others.

The American Automobile Manufacturers Association supports passage to dismantle Mexico's trade-distorting and investment-forcing Auto Decree, which blocks U.S. auto exports to Mexico and mandates major purchases of Mexican parts and components. NAFTA will fully open the growing Mexican automotive market to U.S. automotive products, reduce the considerably higher Mexican tariffs on U.S. products and improve the competitiveness of the U.S. auto industry.

Space prohibits me from exploring additional benefits, but you get the point. And if I still haven't convinced you, think about this: When was the last time you heard me support Bill Clinton? If conservatives and liberals can agree, isn't it worth a shot?

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LOT IS FULL

Are you helped or annoyed by the addition of lot guards and signs that claim "Lot is Full" on the IUPUI campus?

The orange cones are out, the signs are up and the guards are restricting traffic. Another construction zone? No, it is the first weeks of parking at IUPUI.

Campus traffic increases because of students cramming the bookstore, sweltering in long registration lines that spiral outside, and spectators attending the RCA Championships.

If you are looking for an article complaining about the lack of parking or spaces not close enough to the buildings - keep driving.

Compared to other campuses, IUPUI parking is extensive.

If you want close parking, stay home and park in your own driveway or use mass transportation.

This is a commuter campus - in more ways than one.

With the cost of parking garages ranging \$7,000 to \$10,000 per space, get used to paved lots and long walks.

These editorial comments concern parking, but specifically target the parking lot guards and signs that claim "Lot is Full."

John Nolte, director of Parking Services and an authority on traffic control, said the restrictions are necessary for the first few weeks of school to avoid traffic jams and reduce the number of accidents.

However, how much is all of this helping, and is Parking Services ultimately responsible for accidents?

While transportation experts may think this method is efficient, we did not find it to be as helpful as it was meant. Avoiding accidents is really the responsibility of each student.

Most of the accidents on campus are due to inattention and, moreover, lack of common courtesy for other drivers.

As far as we are concerned, the lot guards and signs are ineffective because they are unreliable.

Lot guards claim lots are full even though empty spaces can be seen behind them or while cars exit the lots. Not all entrances to each lot are roped off and guards are not alert to cars exiting or entering the other entrances.

Nolte said the guards do not usually let in cars just to fill one or two spaces because a third motorist will usually get irate if not allowed to enter also.

Is it a justified expenditure to pay people to suntan themselves, or can students discover on their

own if parking space is available? Nolte also expressed concern about those who patrol the lots looking for spaces.

Fools are those who follow other students to the lots hoping for their spaces. Many times students return to their cars to pick up books for their next classes.

In this era of crime and violence, these fools are dangerous because it is never clear what they are looking for - a parking space or their next crime victim. They stalk students looking for their ultimate prey - a parking space. They try to move in for the kill before someone else. For everyone's safety, this method of finding a space should be avoided.

Parking is a problem all year long, not just the first weeks of each semester.

Maybe the solution is for the guards to actually direct traffic and eliminate the signs and ropes.

We like driving around the lots looking for spaces as it gives us the feeling we are doing something.

Is it any different than entering mall parking during the holiday season in December? There are no signs or guards there.

Of course, those new to campus may try for the close spots, but school veterans should know about, expect and plan for the long walks around campus.

Students, who are too lazy to walk and constantly patrol the close lots until a spot opens or, they finally resign to park in the next lot, have only themselves to blame if they are late to their destinations.

Parking problems are only aggravated by misuse of the lots. This includes students who work at downtown offices, but use the IUPUI lots instead of city parking lots. They park their cars legally because they have a parking sticker, but is this really fair?

Driving, and therefore parking, is an extension of our personalities in today's society.

In essence, we drive with our personalities - aggressive or passive, fast or slow, courteous or rude.

Perhaps if we all show a little more courtesy and realize we are all trying to achieve the same goal of finding a space and getting to our destinations on time, parking around campus would not be so bad after all.

Christy McKay writing for The Sagamore



READERS' VOICES

Thank you IUPUI

Aug. 26 was a very hot day. I will remember that day for the rest of my life not because of the weather, but because that day I became a student.

My first impression was of long lines to the Financial Aid and Registration offices; a lot of people waiting in hallways and on stairs; and unbelievably huge parking lots.

Then I attended my first class, met my first instructor and received homework assignments.

I would like to thank the staff of the International Affairs office, its Associate Director G. James Maas, and the employees of Registration and Undergraduate offices for their patience and support.

Their help was very valuable to us students whose native language is not English. They made our first steps as students much easier.

Now we are part of the big international IUPUI family. Let's go to work.

Vladimir Ostrovsky
Freshman/Major

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Several clarifications should be made regarding articles in the Orientation issue of The Sagamore. University Place Yogurt, owned by John and Lisa Bonacorci, was improperly identified by another name. Also, the name of Ray Daub was misspelled. He owns Ray's Campus Salon, which recently relocated to the Food Court from the Union Building.

In addition, the Office of Integrated Technologies was incorrectly identified as Learning Technologies, its former designation.

There was a misprint concerning dues for the National Institute for Fitness and Sport. Rates for IUPUI faculty and staff membership are \$390 per individual.

Regarding an advertisement announcing Chancellor Gerald Berpko's address to the joint student government assembly on Sept. 8, his agenda has not yet been announced. He will deliver a welcoming address. Any other topics have not been confirmed at this date.

YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Christy McKay
Photos by Rob Walter

Do lot guards and "Lot Full" signs help you find a parking space?



Tom Bailey
Senior/English

"No, not at all. I would rather drive through the lot myself. I can determine on my own if there are any parking spaces or not."



Lynn Trandvoll
Freshman/Dentistry

"Yeah some. It lets you know which lots are already full, but many times there are parking spaces available in those lots."



Becky Youngman
Freshman/Business

"No. Sometimes people are coming out and the guards still won't let you in."



David Merrill
Senior/History

"No. I'm not trying to get close. I don't mind walking. It's just that they told me the lot was full but when I walked through I saw ten empty spaces."

ASIAN ATHLETICS

■ Young gymnasts from the Far East converge on Indianapolis to showcase the practice of gymnastics, sports, dancing and games.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

The Taipei Youth Folk Gymnastics team performed at IUPUI Saturday Aug. 28 as a part of a sister city cultural exchange.

Indiana is a sister state to Taiwan, and Indianapolis is a sister city to Taipei, Taiwan. Chao-Hung Lee, an associate professor of the Department of Pathology, was the organizer of the sister city cultural exchange.

"To promote cultural exchange I invited the team to come to IUPUI," Lee said.

During the performance, sixth and seventh grade students gave a performance of a combination of gymnastics, sports and games including shuttlecock kicking, Chinese yo-yo, or diabolo, and other exercises.

These are ancient Chinese sports and are now part of the physical education curriculum in elementary and high schools

in Taiwan. They were added to the curriculum in an effort to preserve and promote cultural heritage.

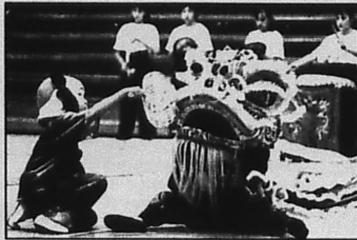
The 26 member touring troupe is comprised of three separate teams: a jumping team, a shuttlecock kicking team and a diabolo team. These three teams were selected through a competition in Taiwan to find the best in each category.

Once this team is put together they are sent to a camp and train very intensively before they start their visits to Asia, America, Europe and Africa.

About 800 people came to the Natatorium to

see the Taipei team perform. "It was very well received and everyone enjoyed the performance," Lee said.

Lee said he hopes to continue such sister city activities, however the tremendous cost of bringing people over from Taiwan is not easily afforded.



Huang Chun-Ni performs with her Diabolo (top left). The Taipei gymnastics performance began with a Lion Dance (bottom left).



Wang Wen-Liang (right) and Chen Yung-Shih (left) give a dual performance with Diabolo (top right). Youths from Taipei demonstrate Shuttlecock kicking during the performance (bottom right).

All photos taken by Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Soccer team starts season with tie at Golden Boot

■ With a new assistant coach and high goals this team is one to watch.

By Chris Jordan
Contributing to the Sagamore

The IUPUI Metros Men's Soccer Team kicked off it's season last week with a 2-2 tie against their regional rival DePauw University.

Freshman Jamie Maggard and sophomore Sean Sweeney scored the Metros' two goals.

They also had two games last weekend against Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia College, the outcome of which was not available at press time.

Head Coach Allen Egilmez said that he was very pleased with his team's performance in the opener of the season.

He also said he hopes senior midfielder Scott Johnson and junior goalkeeper Tim Caldwell will expand their leadership roles to help the underclassmen develop their roles for the upcoming seasons.

"We hope to blend the old blood with the new this year with the addition of nine freshmen," added Coach Egilmez. "The freshmen make-up nine spots of the 24 player roster."

The players are enthusiastic about the addition of new assistant coach Pete Kaspalis.

"Pete has taken and given us our own style and has organized the team," said Scott Johnson, senior midfielder. "Each player understands their responsibilities and is playing within their limits."

Tim Caldwell adds to this, "Pete is doing an unbelievable job with motivation, his insight into the game is amazing." He adds "We didn't have a common goal last year, it was an individual player team. Now everyone is much more serious and has a good work ethic."

This season marks the first season that the soccer team will play in the NCAA Div. II. This makes for high expectation and high visibility from around the country.

The coach is very ecstatic about the future. "By going Div. II, this will help out tremendously in the future with recruiting."

The next chance to see the Metros in action will be against Grand Rapids Baptist on Friday, Sept. 10th at 7:00 p.m. The match will be played at Kuntz Field on West 16th Street across from Bush Stadium.

Grand Rapids is coached by former Metros' Coach Joe Veal. Coach Veal was responsible for upgrading the

IUPUI program from an intramural sport to a varsity sport six years ago.

"You may also recognize the name Veal on the Metros' roster, his brother Jeff is an assistant coach for the team."

"That it is an extreme privilege to be playing the person who started the IUPUI program," Jeff Veal said.

The game will mark the second time that the former coach has met the Metros. The Metros lost the first meeting two years ago 1-0 on a last minute goal.

This meeting will be historic for Coach Joe Veal. Two students, Ardy Jorjani and Bryan Tubbs, were team members under Coach Veal when he coached here.



The soccer team has practice Monday through Friday from 3:45-6 p.m. at the IU Track and Field Stadium.

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Happenings for non-collegiate athletes on campus

■ If you are looking for athletic activities on campus, whether to be involved or to spectate, there are plenty things going on at the four facilities for everyone.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

You do not have to be an intercollegiate athlete to be involved with sports at IUPUI.

The world class facilities at IUPUI, like the Natatorium, the track and field, the Tennis Center, and the National Institute of Fitness and Sport play host to wide range of activities and classes.

The National Institute of Fitness and Sport

NIFS will be offering several classes throughout the fall in which students, faculty, staff, or community members can participate.

In-Line skating classes is being offered to children and adults. Helmets, wrist-guards and skates with a brake are required. Elbow and knee pads are highly recommended.

There is a class for beginners that will teach the basics of skating such as balance and control, basic striding, braking, hill riding, and turning techniques.

The advanced skating class will build on the basics with advanced transitions, advanced stopping and free-style techniques. It is recommended that participants should have mastered heel braking and be proficient at cross-over turns and backwards skating.

The first beginner class will be Sept. 13 to the 29, Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 until 6:30 p.m.

The advanced class will be Oct. 4 to the 20, Mondays and Wednesdays

5:30-6:30 p.m.

The last beginner class will be Nov. 1 to the 17, 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information call NIFS at 274-3432.

NIFS will also be offering a Lite'n Up Weight Management Program is a ten week weight management program that focuses on the long term success of weight loss and not the quick fix that many programs promote.

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The class will meet Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m., beginning Sept. 16.

An Athletic Development Camp designed for the individual that wants to improve their speed, agility, movement, footwork and explosiveness is being offered.

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The camp will begin Sept. 14 and meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. for one month ending on October 7.

Indianapolis Tennis Center

The center has just recently changed its name from the Indianapolis Sports Center to the Indianapolis Tennis

Center. Another major change will come when Todd Witskin, professional tennis player, begins his position as the director of the center. Witskin will start as soon as the U.S. Open is over.

"Witskin will be teaching, running clinics, pursuing new tournaments and developing new programs for students, juniors and adults," said Greg Kline, business manager of the center.

The center offers many different programs that focuses on advanced juniors, students, and adults.

If a student has a \$35 access card the walk on fee is for a guaranteed half hour, but usually players can use the courts even longer, Kline said. The access card is good for the school year.

In September the center will host three separate tournaments. The first is Sept. 7-12 the Outback Tournament that is open to anyone who is a member of the U.S.T.A., all levels of players are welcome.

The next is the FBI Tournament on Sept. 16, which is a small informal in-house mixer tournament that is designed to let the players hit around. The last is the IPSAC Sept. 27-29 which is the boys city-wide high school tournament.

In October the center will play host to three collegiate tournaments: 7-9 will be the NAIA Conference Championships, 9-10 will be the Rolex NCAA Div. I and II Men's Regional Championships, and the 15-17 is the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships.

Natatorium

For those who just want to spectate the Natatorium is a good place to go.

On Sept. 11 302 athletes will compete in 139 races for the first ever

Special Olympics State Championships Swim Meet

Opening ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. and the first race will begin at 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Rhonda Hite at 328-2000.

Also in September it will host the Brebeuf High School Swim Meet on the 16th. This is Brebeuf's "Schools With no Pools" Invitational, many of the cities private schools and some of the IPS schools will participate.

In October on the 2nd and 3rd the Natatorium will host the Indiana Swim Expo. The expo will consist of informative seminars for parents, coaches and swimmers. Contact Will Cobank for more information at 463-3327.

Also in October the Natatorium will host two college meets; on the 23rd will be the Indiana State College Exhibition Meet and on the 29th the Indiana University and Purdue University Men's Dual Meet.

IU Track and Field Stadium

The Track and Field is open to the public and students on a daily basis, students need to pay their recreation fee to use it, and anyone else can use the facility for \$1.50 per day or \$14 a



The Indianapolis Sports Center recently changed names to the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

Przemyslaw Zieliński/The Sagamore

Also, on Oct. 23 the Citizens Gas 10K Run will start and finish at the stadium.

"An interesting aspect of the event is that it will take place at night, we have not had a night run in a long time," said Chad Bird, track and field supervisor.

The 10K run is also a fund-raiser that is designed to help people that cannot afford to pay their heat bills in the winter time. For more information contact Citizens Gas.

Volleyball season starts with a loss to IPFW, team remains optimistic

■ The volleyball team is ranked sixth in the nation for the NAIA, their expectations for this season are high.

By Matt Cotton
Contributing to the Sagamore

The IUPUI women's volleyball team looks to be just as competitive as last season's 30-2 team.

At the end of last season, the Metros were ranked third in the nation. According to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), the Metros are ranked sixth in the nation this season.

Even though this year is IUPUI's freshman season in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), they are still ranked by the NAIA because they will play in their championship for the next two

season's.

The women look to have a strong leadership core of four returning players: junior Samantha German, senior Karan O'Conner, senior Jennifer Shade, and junior Amy Goodwin.

They will look for their leadership from rookie head coach Lisa Dillman. Dillman, a law student, has had previous experience coaching at smaller schools in Illinois.

When Dillman was asked how she thought this team would perform, she responded, "We'll be a very different team this year, after graduating Marianne Tobolski-Collar."

She went on to say, "But we have a really strong core of returners who

will help us live up to the No. 6 ranking."

Dillman has many goals for this year's sixth ranked team. The biggest are to win the district title, and to be seeded as high as possible when the National tournament comes around.

She believes that IUPUI's biggest obstacle on the way to the NAIA championships will be on Monday, October 4 against Huntington College. If the Metros conquer on this day, it will prove to many that they belong in the nation's top ten of the NAIA.

Many of the players have similar outlooks on the season as Dillman. Jennifer Shade hopes to make it to Nationals, and be very competitive once they get there.

With all the hype of being the Nation's No. 6 team, the Metros were still able to concentrate on the match against Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne,

on Thursday night.

The ladies fell in a five set heart breaking match to IPFW losing by a margin of 5-13, 5-13, 16-14, 16-14, and 5-13.

Even though the loss to IPFW was a breaker, it does not hurt the girls in the long run, because IPFW is not in the same district as the Metros.

"We'll be a very different team this year, after graduating Marianne Tobolski-Collar."

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Perspectives

Emerson host to rising local band

Redeye, an Indianapolis-based metal outfit led by former Sweet F.A. singer Steve Delong, is satisfying local fans while gaining others with their performances.

By Amy Tovsky
Contributing to The Sagamore

The east side of Indy was the place to be last Saturday night when Redeye and three other local bands unleashed their rock and roll fury at the Emerson Entertainment Center. Their energy-driven performances and the enthusiastic crowd response was more than enough to rock the small venue.

Redeye, an up-and-coming local band led by former Sweet F.A. frontman Steve Delong, played a powerful eight-song set that included such rockers as "Indian Giver," "Don't Back Down" and "D-Day."

Although the crowd was small, Delong and bandmates Mark Matthews, Erich Anderson and Jim Black seemed to be pleased with the reaction they received, as evidenced by their loud and intense playing which would have been enough for a sold-out crowd at Market Square Arena.

The performance handed in by this heavy metal foursome was both entertaining and energetic.

The vocals were very powerful, and the onstage antics of Delong were enough to send the crowd into a frenzy several times. The musical compatibility of guitarist Anderson

and bassist Matthews was obvious, and the turbulent drum rhythms of Black underlined the band well. The only disappointment came with the wavering sound system, which at times gave Redeye a muddy, distorted sound.

The band has made a strong impression on the local scene. They have recently released an eight-song cassette which will be available at Berry's Music at 1101 N. Arlington. Delong appears confident about Redeye's continuing success.

However, he seems unable to forget the misfortune of his former band Sweet F.A.

In a short pre-show interview, he offered some advice to prospective musicians. If area musicians plan to get into the music business, he said to stay in school. Or, at least learn enough about the music business before starting out. The Emerson Entertainment Center is now one of the few places in the city that underage rock fans can go to hear local talent play. Every Friday showcases local talent at 8 p.m. and Saturday night. It is located at 10th and Bosart streets, and bands typically begin playing around 8 p.m. For information on bands scheduled to play on a particular weekend, one can call 357-0239.

Smooth slides into crowded music scene

Following the lead of successful family members, singer breaks into the entertainment business.

Frankie Kudjoe
The Sagamore

If dancing to slow-motion, mid-tempo, or head-bopping music sounds good, then check out Smooth's debut album "You Been Played" in record stores.

Born in Los Angeles, Smooth has been around entertainment all her life. Her mother was a local comedian.

Her brother, Chris Stokes, is a producer who, aside from producing "You Been Played," has also worked with Bobby Brown, Patti LaBelle and his own music group Immanuel.

Working with her brother, Smooth co-wrote and co-produced ten of the album's twelve tracks, including the title cut.

The album is a combination of musical styles, a tight fusion which showcases her singing and rapping over tracks of a distinctive

Music Review

Album: You Been Played
Artist: Smooth
Release Date: Out now
Rating: ★★

★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★ Classic

flavor, tracks that are truly smooth. "Me and my brother, we call the music on the album 'psychological' music for your mind," said Smooth. The first three tracks have a mid-eastern flavor: the bass low and deep, the beat just right for head-bopping or just to relax with. "The tracks are different from anything out there," admits Smooth. "I think it's fresh, different and new." Smooth's music doesn't exactly fit into any category. The combination of rapping and singing though, isn't new to the industry. The provocative "Get Inside My



Photo Courtesy Jive Records

Smooth recently released her debut album and contributed the song "You Been Played" to the Menace II Society Soundtrack.

??? demonstrates her singing style, while the title cut, "You Been Played" showcases her straight ahead rapping.

"Female Mac," a cut that demonstrates her no-nonsense attitude toward men who want to play games, is very slick and truthful.

Listening to "Ready or Not," "You Been Played," and "Get Inside My ???," one can hear the realism of the situations she sings and raps about.

The album took two months to complete and the title cut was selected

for the Jive Records smash soundtrack for the hit movie "Menace II Society."

This was the first step in exposing Smooth's talent to a record-buying public eager for something fresh, different and really smooth.

Displaying her skills as a live performer is high on her list of things to do as she prepares to hit the road to promote "You Been Played."

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- **Thursday 9:** The Student Activities Fair takes place in the old library courtyard from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Events include an ice cream social and activities displays.
- **Friday 10:** Veteran rocker Rod Stewart plays Deer Creek Music

Center with special guest Patty Smyth at 8 p.m.

■ **Saturday 11:** Deer Creek hosts former Heavy Metal Grammy winners Jethro Tull. Procol Harum opens the show which begins at 8 p.m.

■ **All Week:** Indianapolis Museum of Art displays Pulitzer prize-winning photographer Brian Lanker's photographic exhibit entitled "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America."

Upcoming Releases

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- John Mellencamp "Human Wheels"
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Sour melon speaks out on band's success

By Penny Lane Ziellinski
The Sagamore

■ Rogers Stevens, guitarist for the hot up-and-coming band Blind Melon talks with *Sagamore* reporter about the music business, games and band's originality.

It was a hot and humid summer day in Broad Ripple. Rogers Stevens ducked into Nick's to escape the heat of the day and the pressure of stardom as he spoke about the rising popularity of his band, Blind Melon.

"The band's self-titled release has been ripping up the *Billboard* charts for the past two months. One might think that Stevens would be a little excited about his success, but, such is not the case.

"It was one of those projects where Stevens wished he and his bandmates would have worked a little harder on the sound of the album. According to Stevens it lacks individuality.

"The problem with this album is we were stoned the entire time we made it and it really sounds like it," said Stevens.

"It just leaves me flat. It could have been a lot more than this. Our next album is going to be more alternative."

Stevens mentioned a few songs on the album that he definitely was not pleased with.

"It's obvious who we listened to when we wrote some of these songs," said Stevens.

"We are ripping other people off. We've got a song that you can sing all the words to 'Dear Mr. Fantasy' over and one (Sleephouse) that you can sing 'Let It Be' over."

Stevens continued.

"But everyone does that. I can sing 'Feel Like Making Love' over 'Black' or 'Alive' is the 'Love Theme' from KISS. It is the exact same guitar work. It is obvious by the sound of their album who Pearl Jam was listening to."

After a little probing and persuing, Stevens revealed who some of his influences are.

"I really like the Beatles," said Stevens.

"I grew up listening to the same crap on the radio everyone else did. When I was 13 I watched MTV and saw Motley Crue," he added.

"I was really into comic books and superheroes," explained Stevens.

"I used to draw comics and I have a massive comic collection. Then I saw people on TV dressed up like women and I transferred my fixation of super heroes straight to rock stars. I saw Kiss, Led Zeppelin, and Hendrix, they just blew me away."

"Those bands are pushing the envelope of what has been done forward," said Stevens.

As if spurred by the thoughts of these progressive bands, Stevens again focused on his disappointment with the Blind Melon debut.

"Personally I really don't like our album because it is doing something that all has been said and done before. We are going to be a lot more adventurous on the next one," Stevens said.

Born and raised in Mississippi, Stevens moved to L.A. after graduation. Yet he didn't take the same route as many musician take.

"We were not really part of the scene," said Stevens.

"We formed a band, rehearsed, and the record label signed us off our demo tape. We had never even played a live show. If you make a great record in the studio they are going to freak out and listen to it."

Looking back on the past year brought a smile to

Stevens' face.

"Our lawyer is like the master of creating a big hype machine. We had about 10 record labels taking us out to all these lavish dinners and stuff."

"After we got signed we made a stipulation that before we make an album we needed to tour in order to learn how to play together. We lied to them the whole time. We told them we had thirty songs and we only had four and they believed us. We always knew we could do it."

"Personally I really don't like our album because it is doing something that all has been said and done before."

Rogers Stevens
Guitarist, Blind Melon

Even though it may seem like Blind Melon got the good end of the deal, Stevens disagrees.

"The record companies, no matter how good your deal is, make so much more money," said Stevens.

"It is the music business. Two terms that don't really meet in the middle. I can handle both sides of it. The point is, there are all these bands that say 'We are anti-commercialism,' but they are part of the biggest corporations in the world."

"The only way to do it is play the slickest game you can,

and try to screw everyone else instead of getting screwed yourself. You play fair and if someone tries to screw you, then f@#k 'em. It's a slimy business."

According to Stevens he saw major changes occur on his recording label in the past year.

"Capital had major problems during their first eight months of our album," said Stevens.

"That is why we are all of a sudden doing real well. A new guy came in and fired about 100 people and totally cleaned house and now it is a totally hot label."

"They've got us, Radiohead, Duran Duran, the Butthole Surfers, which goes to show it can be done. They can sell anything, if our video gets played on MTV we are going to sell records no matter how (bad) it is."

Writing songs and selling records is not what Stevens foresees in his future though.

"I don't know how long this will last," said Stevens.

"This is just part of my life and when it is done I'll be doing other things. I make sculptures out of hardware store wire. I just made a man about three feet tall. He is totally three-dimensional—he has a rib cage, spiked hair sticking out and he is really flexible. I actually enjoy that much more than music. I've always been into doing things on my own. I'm in a band and I'm not a great team player," said Stevens.

But for the musicians that are just starting out, Stevens had the following advice.

"I see all these people walking around like zombies at the age of 25. They have already given up on every dream that they have and the only way they can make a living is to have a job and have a family. If you want to do that then that is fine, but you should enjoy it while you do it if you are really serious. I would say don't be hesitant about it. Either do it 100% or don't do it, and seek your individuality."

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Police baffled by Riley Hospital's pesky 'Laser Bandit'

CAMPUS CRIME

■ Numerous thefts without any leads continue to frustrate IUPD detectives who seek an insider in the crimes.

By Tammy Dean
The Sagamore

Every Monday morning for the past two years Allyson Buchanan has reported to her job as a secretary for Social Work at Riley Hospital for work as usual. However, Monday, Aug. 23 she opened her door to one less laser printer in her office.

Sometime over the weekend a burglar entered the office of Social work and stole a Hewlett Packard Laser Jet printer, valued at \$1250.

This is now the fortieth case reported from Riley since July 20, 1992.

Over \$70,000 in computer equipment has left Riley without a doctors release. Items stolen have included an occasional terminal and keyboard, but the popular item seems to be the Laser printers, valued anywhere from \$1,200-\$1,400 a piece. Approximately 30 printers have been the target of the laser bandit.

These thefts have stumped IUPD detectives, who currently have no suspect. "Everyone in the area of the theft(s), both new hires and current employees, could be a suspect," said Max Reynolds, IUPD detective. He added that the

investigation closes no doors.

The reported cases seem to have no apparent pattern, but detectives are trying to find one. "It seems to be a case occurring whenever there is an opportunity," said Reynolds.

One consistent pattern has been detected, the thefts are being committed internally. There has been no sign of forced entry at any of the locations, many of which have been re-locked by a key when the equipment was first discovered missing.

The laser bandit seems to have a master key to all the offices, concluded Reynolds. Employees with access to keys would include housekeeping, hospital maintenance and security personnel.

"Security officers have been on duty at Riley during all thefts," stated Lt. Robert True, IUPD. However, the officers seem to be of little concern to the bandit. He also said there have been added patrols in the area.

In addition to more patrols, security cables have been attached to defend equipment. Also, more awareness for unauthorized personnel in the area are being enforced.

Though more precautions have been

enacted, the bandit remains at large. The thief still passes by security and cuts the security cables on equipment found missing.

Students or employees who know anything further about the thefts or see anything unusual are asked to contact criminal authorities.

Crimestoppers is offering an award up to \$1,000 for information that could lead to the arrest of the laser bandit. They can be reached at 637-2323. To report emergency information, call 274-7911.

To pass on information to a detective, call 274-2059. Information may be given anonymously.



Rob Walters/The Sagamore

A secretary in the department of social work at Riley Hospital for children works at her computer. The laser printer pictured here is the fifth one for this office, as the previous four were all stolen.

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