

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997 • VOLUME 27 • ISSUE 6

Settling down

The Phoenix Theatre presents the third national production of John Henry Redwood's "The Old Settler" now through Oct. 12 — but is this play worth a night out on the town?

PAGE 4

A New Environment for Education

Formerly the Undergraduate Education Center, University College gets a new home, a furniture face-lift, its first dean and more increased space for student interaction, advising and mentoring.

By J.M. BROWN
NEWS EDITOR

No longer do freshmen and students with a non-declared major have to trek to the Union Building for advising and mentoring.

University College, formerly the Undergraduate Education Center, recently relocated to the center of campus — in the old library building. Mentoring is now on the second floor, and UC's administrative and counseling offices are on the third.

Ratio Architects' redesigned the center, stocked with new furniture, to include

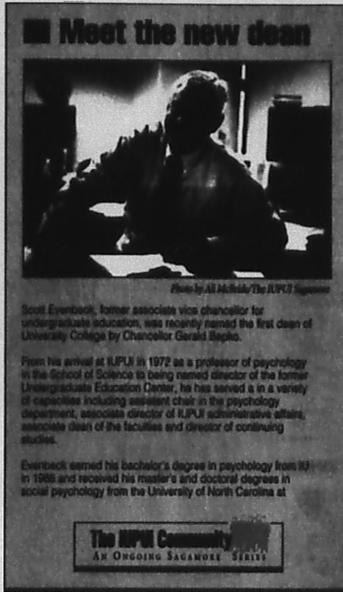
- an abundance of individual student work space,
- large student group study and conference areas,
- a new computer cluster and room for collaborative learning and
- three multimedia work rooms.

"Every seat, even those in the lobby, have a place to plug in a laptop, and the group study areas can be reserved by anybody," said Scott Evenbeck, dean of UC, who added that major goal of the new design was to create a feeling of openness. "We want to stress accessibility so that students get a positive welcome on all four floors of this building."

The first floor houses mentoring overflow, the student commons and a food service area. In the basement are Campus Interrelations, the Undergraduate Student Assembly and student organizations.

And the UC will soon be connected with the Education and Social Work building through a courtyard entrance on the second floor. The UC is also the umbrella for co-curricular offices and projects including Learning Communities, Public Service and Leadership, and Student Support Services.

Gayle Williams, coordinator of special populations, heads up the 46 Learning Communities — academic, credit-earning courses with



Meet the new dean

From his arrival at IUPUI in 1972 as a professor of psychology in the School of Science to being named director of the former Undergraduate Education Center, he has served in a variety of capacities including assistant chair in the psychology department, associate director of IUPUI administrative affairs, associate dean of the faculties and director of continuing studies.

Evenbeck earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from IU in 1966 and received his master's and doctoral degrees in social psychology from the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill. He has also served as a professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and as a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Evenbeck earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from IU in 1966 and received his master's and doctoral degrees in social psychology from the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill. He has also served as a professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and as a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

an added bonus. They help incoming students get acquainted with university life and expectations.

"Along with the professor in each class, there is a librarian, a student mentor and an academic advisor," Williams said. "We've invited all the schools to develop learning communities, and most schools have similar programs. It is our intention for all future students to take a learning communities course."

Williams added that on a commuter campus students run the risk of not making connections.

"It's easy to just attend class and go back to the community of their high school," she said. "But through learning communities, we create the environment where students can make those connections in the first semester not just down the road."

Cancer Pavilion new home to expanded cessation program

Doctors and counselors from Schools of Medicine and Dentistry expand counseling program to help smokers kick the habit before they kick the bucket.

By KELLY HOFFMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With cigarette smoking being the leading cause of death and disease in the United States, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the Indiana University Cancer Center has expanded its comprehensive medical and counseling program to help smokers quit before joining the fatal statistics.

The Nicotine Dependence Program, staffed by doctors and counselors from the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry in the Indiana Cancer Pavilion, is an outpatient tobacco cessation program featuring individualized treatment plans based on user needs.

Deborah Hudson, program coordinator, said "treatment focuses on physical, as well as psychological and behavioral, aspects of tobacco use."

Beyond the nicotine crave, patients addicted to the ritual of smoking are taught behavior modification to curb the physical dependence to tobacco.

Psychological treatment might include relaxation techniques as a means of controlling emotional states.

In addition to counseling tobacco users, the program, an expansion of a cessation program initiated five years ago by Arden G. Christen, professor at the School of Dentistry, will serve as a research and education facility to explore the most effective ways of treating tobacco addiction.

While it may seem odd to some, Christen believes dentistry has a very important place in

the battle against tobacco use. Hudson agrees, citing mountains of literature on how smoking affects oral tissue.

"A study conducted 10 years ago found that dentists are as, or more, effective than medical doctors in helping patients quit smoking," said Christen. "It is the goal of the National Cancer Institute, by the year 2000, to have 75 percent of all dentists helping patients quit smoking."

Christen attributes dentists' effectiveness in the cessation effort to the nature of dental appointments, because regular visits lasting 45 minutes or more allow dentists more time to discuss the issue with their patients. Furthermore, dentists treating smoking as a dental condition can prescribe pharmacological agents for patients wanting to quit.

By the time the program moved to the Cancer Pavilion in April, 350 patients had been evaluated, with 33 percent

achieving one-year abstinence. Hudson estimates 30 new patients have joined the expanded program since June.

Although she would not reveal the cost of the program, Hudson said it is less than the Indiana State Department of Health's estimate of \$548 in health-related expenses that smoking costs every tobacco user in Indiana every year.

"The single most important health problem today is smoking-related illness," said Dr. Stephen Williams, director of the IU Cancer Center. "In a building that treats people suffering from the effects of tobacco use, it seemed to me that treatment should include the important task of disease prevention."

Dr. Steven Williams
Director of the IU Cancer Center

Medical Center researchers make breakthrough discovery

Specialists use viral protein to block inflammation in treating those who suffer from debilitating diseases such as asthma and rheumatoid arthritis.

By ANDREW DUNCAN
DIVISIONS EDITOR

Researchers at the Indiana University School of Medicine have recently identified a viral protein that may evade the human immune system.

Mitch Krathwohl, a specialist in the Division of Infectious Disease, was one of many who spent the last year discovering this breakthrough in medical research, during which studies were made on the molluscum contagiosum virus — one that produces skin lesions most commonly seen in children.

"We found that there were these proteins that looked like chemokines," said Krathwohl, whose task with the chemokines — a group of proteins responsible for attracting cells to sites of inflammation — was to clone chemokine-like proteins to discern what function they had within viral immunity.

"When we did that, the viral proteins — instead of attracting inflammatory cells to where the virus is — actually blocked the inflammatory cells from migrating to where the virus is," he added.

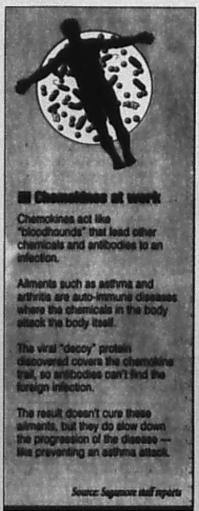
With this discovery, experts can use the proteins therapeutically to block inflammation in conditions such as asthma, rheumatoid arthritis and other auto-immune illnesses. And these research results are a giant step in helping people with these conditions by offering a fresh outlook to a new type of therapy.

"We hope that we can take this protein and try to block other diseases that have an inflammatory response to them," said Krathwohl. "If we can use this protein, we might prevent the immune system from attacking itself."

Additional research is being considered by the Department of Medicine, but the project has come a long way.

"Most of what we will do in the short term is try to further understand how this protein is able to block your normal immune response," added Krathwohl. "In the longer term, we will look at other diseases and see if we can help treat anything else."

Dr. Kenneth Fife of the IUSM Department of Medicine and the senior author for the project, was unavailable for comment.



Chemokines act like "bait" for immune cells

Chemokines act like "bait" for immune cells that lead other chemicals and antibodies to an infection.

Antibodies such as asthma and arthritis are auto-immune diseases where the chemicals in the body attack the body itself.

The viral "decoy" protein discovered covers the chemokine trail, so antibodies can't find the foreign infection.

The result doesn't cure these ailments, but they do slow down the progression of the disease — like preventing an asthma attack.

Source: Sagamore staff reports

splashes of C.O.L.O.R.S.

SAGAMORE STAFF REPORTS

The Black Student Union sponsored and created the first annual week-long Cultural Organizations Linking Our Roots for Success celebration in the Student Activities Courtyard from Sept. 8 through 12. Students participated in several games, diversity workshops and cultural performances. Guest speakers included Louis Holtzclaw, who gave a presentation on the underground railroad in Indiana.

"Different kinds of people came to our performances — it was nice," said Nikesha Farries, COLORS chairperson. "I learned more about other cultures through this celebration than any class could have taught me because of my interaction with students of different cultures."



Photo by Angela Edwards/The IUPUI Sagamore

Information booths served as doorways to other cultures by enlightening students, faculty and staff about other countries' cultures and traditions through garment displays, food sampling and the distribution of literature.



From left, Adam Oliphant (freshman) and Devin Hyde (sophomore) talk to German Club member Arnie End during the C.O.L.O.R.S. celebration.



From left, Kappa Alpha Psi members Garry Pearson (sophomore), Rodney Rivers (junior), and Dante Adams (junior) raffish prizes and served as some of the many enthusiasts at the C.O.L.O.R.S. information booth.

Six-day weather forecast

Information compiled from Sagamore staff reports. Forecast subject to change.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HIGH 83 • LOW 60	HIGH 84 • LOW 63	HIGH 86 • LOW 65	HIGH 80 • LOW 64	HIGH 78 • LOW 61	HIGH 79 • LOW 61

SAGAMORE INDEX

DIVISIONS • PAGE 3
VIEWPOINTS • PAGE 5
SPORTS • PAGE 6
CLASSIFIED ADS • PAGE 8

SINGLE COPY FREE
© 1997 THE IUPUI SAGAMORE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

sagamore NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY HODUM
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

low-income neighborhoods through a partnership with local colleges and universities.
IUPUI has learned with the Westside Cooperative Organization to form a Community Outreach Partnership Center. IUPUI's three-year grant will total \$395,088. IUPUI will receive the grant Jan. 1.

Two honored at annual nursing gala

Rebecca Thomas Markel, assistant dean for development and associate professor at the School of Nursing, along with William G. Mays, CEO of Mays Chemical Co., were honored for their contributions to the nursing profession at the Fifth Annual Indiana University Nursing Gala at the Ritz Charles Sept. 11.

Proceeds from this year's event went to mentoring, career development and other services for students at the School of Nursing.

Job fair next week at conference center

Over 93 organizations and companies will visit IUPUI for the ninth annual Career Focus Job Fair, in the University Place Conference Center and Hotel between noon and 3:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

The fair is free and open to all IUPUI seniors, graduate students and alumni.
More information and a preview are available on the web at www.iupui.edu/focusday.

Former party chairperson to speak

Ann M. DeLaney, executive director of the Julian Center, will speak at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis at noon Sept. 18.

DeLaney, former chairperson of the Indiana Democratic Party and the author of "Politics for Dummies," will accept a donation from the law school's Women's Caucus in Room 114.

Governor, First Lady to visit IUPUI

Chancellor Gerald Bepko, along with Gov. Frank O'Bannon and First Lady Judy O'Bannon, will host a publication party Sept. 24 at the law school for "Larry Conrad of Indiana: A Biography."

Conrad, a graduate of the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, was former Secretary of State for Indiana.

Legislature to offer internships

The Indiana Senate Democrat Caucus is now accepting applications for 11 legislative internships within the 1998 Indiana General Assembly.

The three-month paid internships begin in January and are available to juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates.

Applicants will be interviewed Oct. 8 through 24 at the State House. For more information, contact Yvette Montavon at 1-800-382-9467 or (317) 232-9404.

IUPUI to receive federal grant

IUPUI is one of 25 colleges and universities across the nation that will receive part of \$7.3 million in federal grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development aimed at fostering university-community partnerships.

It is part of a HUD effort to promote revitalization of

New leader at helm of Financial Aid

Alan Crist, director of the Office of Admissions, recently extended his responsibilities.

By SANDY WALDERICH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dr. Alan N. Crist has recently expanded his administrative grasp.
He now oversees the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, in addition to being the director of the Office of Admissions since 1990.

He has met with directors in the Office of the Bursar and the Enrollment Center to identify key challenges and issues facing these offices in their efforts to better serve students.

"We are moving ahead to combine our frontline phone sections in order to provide better service, cross-training and back up for our respective areas," Crist said.

"We are also moving on plans to combine and expand our technical support functions and position ourselves to take greater advantage of current and emerg-

ing computer technology," he added.

Crist, who recently returned from a 10-month fellowship with the American Council on Education, has more than 25 years experience in higher education—including various admissions positions with the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"The diversity of our students along and across many dimensions adds to the complexity of issues we face compared to some other universities," Crist said. "Our challenge is to understand how we must adapt our policies, procedures and processes."

Challenges presented by the diversity of ages and racial ethnic backgrounds of students means

"that our thinking needs to be better informed and we must be eloquent listeners," Crist said.

"Our first response must be to meet students where they are and provide the services and support they need so they can get to where they want to be with regard to their educational goals," he added.



Crist



Music Appreciation 101: Tempo

Fast
That's the kind of service you can expect from Fazolis.

Presto.

Whether you dine in, carry out or drive through, you'll get a real Italian meal in a matter of minutes. All for the price of a song.



Forget to take your pill?

Depo-Provera®

Birth Control
three months
at a time.

Available at
Planned Parenthood®
of Central and Southern Indiana

Information & Referral

925-6686

SELL or BUY



Classified Ads in
The Sagamore

Call 274-2539 to
place an ad.

★★★★★

Awarded an A rating for the
REF (Retail Equity Account), REF (Retail Index Account)
and REF (Retail Account).

AAA
S&P and Moody's ratings by TIAA

The 1995 DALBAR Ranked Customer Satisfaction Survey

"Your service bowled me over."
—William Reardon, TIAA-CREF Participant

Top ratings from
Morningstar, Moody's, S&P,
DALBAR, and Bill.

TIAA-CREF:
Proven
Solutions
To Last
a Lifetime.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get in the mail every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers. So from traditional and variable annuities to life insurance and personal savings plans, you'll find we provide the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The rating services back us up. So does Bill.

To receive a free Personal Investing Kit, including charges and expenses, plus our variable annuity prospectuses, call us at 1 800 226-0147. Please read them carefully before you invest or send money.
www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™



Go back to school in style with your own apartment!

- 21 different floor plans
- 7 lakes for fishing and boating
- lake view apartments
- tennis/basketball courts
- 2 pools
- some apartments with heat/cooling paid

Ask about our move in specials

248-0666

*Morningstar Inc. June 1997 Morningstar is an independent service that rates annual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in its investment category receive the stars and the best 25% receive five stars. Morningstar's ratings reflect historical, not actual, performance, and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the amount of time, size, and average annual return of 30-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments and a risk factor that reflects performance before taxes. The overall star ratings reflect Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of the three, one- and two-year ratings for periods ending June 30, 1997. The average (unpublished) return for each of the periods is:

Period	CREF Bond Account Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Market Account Star Rating: Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Climate Account Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/1,423	4/364	4/1,423	5/274	4/1,423	5/1,423
5 Year	4/364	4/364	4/364	5/274	4/364	5/1,423
10 Year	4/461	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Ratings by Morningstar are based on TIAA's operational track record, financial strength, investment performance, and overall operating performance. *Source: DALBAR Inc. 1995 CREF conditions are disclosed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please visit the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

sagamore SHORT CUTS

COMPILED BY ANDREW DEXCAN
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

■ Silver screen sees comedy, horror releases

A wide variety of films will be released on the big screen Sept. 19. These movies include the comedy "In and Out" starring Kevin Kline, "A Thousand Acres" starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Jessica Lange and the horror flick "Wishmaster," with Tammy Lauren, Tony Todd and Robert Englund.

■ Comedy tour to make Murat Theatre stop

Legendary singer/songwriter, Gordon Lightfoot will be making a stop at the Murat Theatre on Friday, Sept. 19 to present a variety of original folk music.

Also, on Sept. 20, the comedy tour "Can't Stop Laughing" will feature performances by stand-up comedians Adele Givens, Michael Colyar and Damon Williams.

■ Writing workshop at Phoenix Theatre

The Phoenix Theatre is offering an introduction to play writing workshop every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16, the workshop will run until Oct. 21.

For more information about the workshop or plays, call 635-PLAY.

■ Downtown features Hispanic festival

The American Legion Mall and Veterans Memorial Plaza will present Fiesta '97, on Saturday, Sept. 20.

The Hispanic Festival celebrates aspects to Hispanic culture. The festival will be free to the public and will run from 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

■ Familiar artists and fresh faces contribute to new CD projects

New CDs set for release Sept. 16 will feature a variety of styles from country to hip hop.

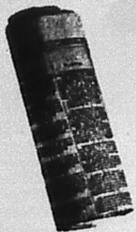
These releases include: Aswad "Big Up," Jim Brickman "The Gift," Mariah Carey "Butterfly," Chris Duarte Group "Tailspin Headwhack," Gravedigger "The Pick, the Sickle, the Shovel" and Adina Howard "Welcome to Fantasy Island."

Look for the additional releases by Jars of Clay "Much Afraid," The Refreshments "The Bottle & Fresh Horses," Adam Sandler "What's Your Name?" Tower of Power "Rhythm & Business," Dwight Yoakam "Come on Christmas" and the compilation "We Will Fall: The Iggy Pop Tribute."

■ Jazz film series at the Jazz Kitchen

The Jazz Kitchen begins a month-long series of jazz-related films this Sept. 16, with a showing of Clint Eastwood's film tribute to the life of Charlie Parker, "Bird." The film will begin 7:30 p.m.

The evening will feature live jazz both at 6 p.m. and following the movie. Admission is \$8.



Read The Sagamore

SUR \$\$ Support for Undergraduate Research

Applications are available now in the Honors Office (LY 3140) for 16 undergraduate research projects for the Spring semester. Research may be in science projects or in the humanities, social sciences or creative work.

- Maximum funding is \$1,500, which covers payment of \$6.25 per hour for time spent on a project — \$250 of that amount may be spent on supplies and expenses.

SUR has been designed to create research partnerships between faculty members and undergraduates. The project may be that of the instructor or the student.

ELIGIBILITY: min. 2.8 GPA; enrollment in at least 6 credit hours during research period.

Contact: Sally Cone at 274-2314.

E-mail: scone@iupui.edu

DIVERSIONS

The Greek Factor

■ Combining community efforts and leadership skills, campus fraternities and sororities escape the "Animal House" concept.

By TODD MULLINS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are many ways to become involved in social activities on campus, but a traditional method is to join a fraternity or sorority.

At this university, there are three different types of fraternities: business, science and social. The social fraternities include Alpha Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi. There are also two social sororities: Delta Gamma and Phi Mu.

The goals of fraternities have changed throughout the years. "The traditional goals of a fraternity are different today," said Joe Schaffer, the president of Pi Kappa Phi. "It used to be that they were meant to polish off a student, and make him ready for the business world. In the '90s, fraternities are more of a way to introduce yourself to new people and to get yourself involved in networking."

Fraternities and sororities are an excellent way to develop social skills. "Fraternities help you relate with others better," said Thua Barlay, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Joining the greek community is very easy. All one needs to do is express an interest in joining and then talk to one of the members.

Once initiated, new opportunities like participating in community service or enhancing leadership skills come along.

"Fraternities are a way to meet people and get in touch with the community here instead of just commuting in and out every day," Schaffer said.

Both Alpha Phi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi are involved heavily in community service.

"We're scholars heavy into community service helping out both the elderly and the youth," said Barlay.

Push America — Pi Kappa Phi's community service organization — has raised over three million dollars over the last nine years serving as an outreach to the disabled.

"We help those with disabilities," said Schaffer. "For instance, we build ramps on people's homes so those in wheelchairs can get in them easier. We're also going to Illinois Oct. 11 to build a playground for an Easter Seal camp."

While fraternities build ramps for the disabled, they also help to build leadership skills for members.

"We help you to deal with real world responsibilities," added Barlay.

Schaffer said, "Fraternities are kind of like the ROTC. They help you fit into a group and build leadership that you need."

For the female students to join a sorority, they have their own requirements.

A student must take at least nine credit hours at IUPUI and must be an undergraduate student with good standing among the university.

Just like fraternities, the sororities act as a way to get more involved with the community.

"It helps students get connected to the campus community as well as the Indianapolis community," said Freda Luers, assistant director of student activities.

Sororities get involved with community service as well.

"One of the sororities is having a lemonade sale to raise money for Riley Children's Hospital," said Luers.

Delta Gamma often reads books and newspapers for the visually impaired, and they sometimes screen for vision problems.

Riding on the success of Unity Week, IUPUI fraternities and sororities get new members every day.

"It was a very hard-working group that put together Unity Week," said Luers. "I'm very proud of what they did."

Even though most of the fraternities and sororities on campus are heavily involved with community service, they also like to have fun.

"I think there's a lot of misconceptions about the 'Animal House' mystique," said Schaffer. "Things have changed, and fraternities get more involved to help out the community, but we also know how to have fun and still have parties."

Students interested in joining a fraternity or sorority here on campus can contact Luers at 274-5200 or they can e-mail her at fluers@iupui.edu.

"THE MOST VIBRANT CRIME DRAMA SINCE 'PULP FICTION.'
★★★★ **'L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' IS SMART, FUNNY, TWISTED AND ULTRA-COOL!**
—*Jeff Gundy, BETTY BECKER PREMIER*

LOS ANGELES TIMES
"L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is riveting — a dangerous and intoxicating tale of big trouble in paradise."
—*Elizabeth Sear*

THE NEW YORK TIMES
"Gangbusters! L.A. CONFIDENTIAL is a shrewd, elegant film with a flawless ensemble cast and style to burn."
—*Janet Maslin*

NEWSWEEK
"L.A. CONFIDENTIAL' is a stylish thriller. Director Curtis Hanson brings James Ellroy's novel of cops and corruption to razzle, razy life."
—*David Karger*

L.A. Confidential

Kevin Spacey
Russell Crowe
Guy Pearce
Kim Basinger
Dennis Quaid

OPENS SEPTEMBER 19TH

HUGO
WOMAN

INNOVATE

don't imitate

L.S. Ayres

Forbidden island

■ Studying the effects of tourism within the communist country, Artimus Keiffer, geography professor, and students took a summer trip to Cuba.

By **TERESA RUSSELL**
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WRITER

Even though travel to Cuba is illegal for Americans because of the economic embargo, there are exceptions.

Dr. Artimus Keiffer, geography professor, accompanied by a research group received permission last summer from the United States government conducting studies on tourism.

"It's interesting to go to a place where there's no fast food and no Beavis and Butt-head," said Keiffer, who is working on a book about Cuba and the effects of tourism.

Including some students within the research

group, his goal was "not only to study (Cuban) perceptions about tourism, but also to look at how tourism is impacting local environments," said Keiffer. "The country is currently funneling all of their resources and investments into the tourism industry."

The group made stops in Havana, Nassau and Veradero where tourism is booming.

"You think of Cuba as being a third world country — really dirty, a lot of poverty — but you really don't see any of that in Cuba," said Karen Frederickson, one of the students in Keiffer's group.

Dr. Keiffer is planning another trip next summer to continue his research project.



Photo courtesy of Artimus Keiffer
Artimus Keiffer and his group met some elementary school children while researching in Havana.

Hooray for Hollywood

By **CHRISTOPHER NIMZ**
EDUCATION WRITER

Murder, celebrity, vice, justice, racism and greed combine to make a film that bucks the trend of over-blown action films and challenges audiences to focus more on character development than muscle definition. And the result is one great motion picture.

Set in a noir-ish 1950s Hollywood, "L.A. Confidential" essentially tells about three, well... maybe four or five stories, that merge wonderfully into one overall plot.

It sounds complicated — and it can be if audiences don't pay attention to what's being said and what's going on behind the characters' eyes.

But the story — based on James Ellroy's novel — are first-rate, very complex, but first-rate. But then so are the performances.

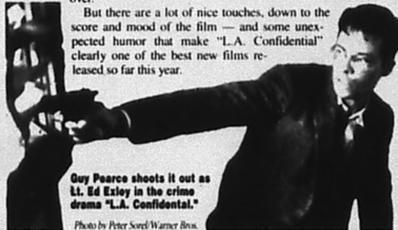
Kevin Spacey gets top billing as Jack Vincennes, a sick-as-Dean Martin vice cop who's notorious for being at the right place at the right time to bust Hollywood stars in compromising positions.

Vincennes gets his tips — and a gratuity — from Sid Hudgens, played by Danny DeVito, a one-man tabloid reporter/editor for the sleazy tabloid *Hush-Hush*.

But the real stars are somewhat unknowns like Guy Pearce, as "L.A. Confidential's" good cop and Russell Crowe as the tough but not necessarily bad cop.

The few drawbacks include an ending that tends to fizzle out after the big shoot-out and well, a desire to see more of these characters after the film is over.

But there are a lot of nice touches, down to the score and mood of the film — and some unexpected humor that make "L.A. Confidential" clearly one of the best new films released so far this year.



Guy Pearce shoots it out as Lt. Ed Exley in the crime drama "L.A. Confidential."

Photo by Peter Sord/Warner Bros.



Kinra Bentley, Rhoda Ludy and Alim Akbar star in the award-winning play, "The Old Settler."

Photo courtesy of the Phoenix Theatre

Phoenix open with 'Settler'

By **CHRIS SOMERS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Phoenix Theatre opened its 1997-98 season with John Henry Redwood's "The Old Settler." Now in its third production, the play has already won two "best new play" awards for previous productions, and awaits a promising run in Indianapolis.

Set in 1940s Harlem, the play explores the relationship between two middle-aged, single sisters who have decided to take on a roomer to help pay the rent. The roomer, Husband Witherspoon, who has come to New York from rural South Carolina in search of an old flame, forms an eventual romance with the older of the two sisters, Elizabeth Borney, played by Rhoda Ludy.

The play includes fine performances by all four cast members, as they bring to life Redwood's richly-developed characters. Rhoda Ludy is especially charming as Elizabeth, perfectly portraying an "old settler" smitten by romance and the exuberance of youth.

And Alim R. Akbar, as Husband, is her perfect complement. Perhaps most impressive are the hilarious and touching interactions between the characters. The stage sparkles with Akbar's small town charm and Kathi Ridley's down-home witticisms. A true romantic comedy, "The Old Settler" should not be missed.



Do you have
ASTHMA?

If you have symptoms of wheezing, shortness of breath, chest tightness or cough you may qualify to participate in a research study.

QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS WILL RECEIVE:
Free study related asthma care
Free study related medication
Compensation for time

For more information please contact
Frank Wu, M.D.
Indiana Allergy and Asthma Research Center
8402 Harcourt Road, Suite 605
317-871-3344

Mike's Express Carwash Up to **\$6.50 hr.**
+ Monthly Team Bonus!
+ Education Assistance!

We offer a uniquely flexible, fun, and rewarding work environment! This opportunity is available for anyone who is an enthusiastic, friendly person dedicated to delivering outstanding customer service!

We currently have positions available for both days and evenings, full and part-time.

We offer:

- Competitive starting hourly rate. (up to \$6.50 hr.)
- College Education Assistance Plan (up to \$1,000/yr, paid to you!)
- Monthly team incentive plan. (*which can increase your hourly rate by as much as \$1.50 hr.)
- Group health and dental plan for regular full-time associates.
- 401-K Retirement Plan
- Paid Vacations
- A flexible schedule for both days and nights.
- Great training!
- A fun and rewarding work environment.

Apply in person at any
Mike's Express Carwash locations.

- Allisonville Rd. ● Washington Sq. ● Greenwood (U.S. 31)
- Lafayette Rd. ● Westfield (on Meridian) ● State Rd. 135
- 86th St. and Michigan Rd. ● E. Washington St. ● Southport and Emerson

SMASH YOUR WAY ONTO LATE NIGHT TELEVISION!

Win a trip to New York in the Conan O'Brien College Band Search!

What's the gig? Make a five-minute video (no longer!) of your band, VHS only. Send the tape to Conan O'Brien's College Band Search, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 4880E, New York, NY 10112. Videos must be received by October 15, 1997. Tapes will be judged on creativity, performance and rock spirit. Band members must be legal U.S. residents and be 18 or older to enter; 3/4 of members must be enrolled in college (or equivalent) by September 30, 1997. For official rules, send a SASE to: Conan Rules, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 4880E, New York, NY 10112. Rock on!

THE 12TH ANNUAL CONAN O'BRIEN COLLEGE BAND SEARCH IS PRESENTED BY:



Food and Beverage Servers

- Part-time/Full-time
- Starting Pay — \$8.50
- On-the-Job Training
- Holiday Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Paid Medical

Apply in Person

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Woodland Country Club
100 Woodland Ln, Carmel
1 Block W west of 116th & Keystone

- * Comprehensive Training
- * Competitive Wages
- * Outstanding Benefits
- * Paid Vacations and Holidays
- * Dynamic Work Environment
- * Career Advancement Potential
- * 122 Convenient Locations
- * Management Opportunities

Now Accepting Applications.

Please apply at your local Kroger Store

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to a drug free work environment.



Going Division I or bust

■ Lack of student support is a main reason IUPUI athletic programs have not moved up in status.

GUEST EDITORIAL BY THUA G. BARLEY
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY VICE PRESIDENT

Did you know the nickname for IUPUI Athletics is the Metros? Did you know IUPUI has a home coming? All these questions are important in establishing an NCAA Division I program here.

The question of whether we should advance to NCAA Division I has come up and is still being continually debated as I write this article. The debate is mainly with the Indiana University Board Members because they have to be absolutely sure that we are ready and capable to host the amount of athletic teams needed to go to Division I.

As the vice president of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, I am 100 percent certain that I want to see our athletics program make the move to Div. I.

One of the reasons I heard in favor of the move to Div. I is that the caliber of play by the Metros is good enough to compete and be successful in Div. I. This can be seen by the end of season's results in some of the athletic programs, especially the men's soccer team, which ended the season with a 14-5 record which tied the school record for the most wins in a season and the best winning percentage in IUPUI soccer history.

What I see it boiling down to is just pride. Pride in the Metros name, and in the school's colors — red and gold. IU and Purdue are both Div. I programs. Both schools have football programs that have had less than stellar seasons. This, however, does not decrease attendance. The reason for this is pride.

Students of both schools go out and support these programs just because they are faithful students. This same mentality needs to be instituted by our students toward our athletic programs.

A lot of students I have the opportunity to meet don't seem to express this sentiment. They always want to blame someone for our lack of "student life," but will never do anything to change it. I think it is time to put away the "myth" that we cannot have any sort of "life" because it is a commuter campus. I understand the majority of our students have full-time jobs, and in some cases, are full-time parents. However, if you could take one day out of the semester and come out and support any of the Metros athletic programs, it could mean a big difference between success and failure.

When I am playing soccer and can hear a crowd cheering me on, it adds an extra amount of adrenaline that keeps me going longer than I would otherwise.

Schedules for the Metro games can be found almost anywhere on campus. Home games are absolutely free! There should be no excuse why you can not take the time to go to at least one game per semester. Support IUPUI growth! Support IUPUI athletics!

■ Counterpoints submission policy

Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, but preference will be given to those less than 350 words related to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

The IUPUI Sagamore reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected. Mail or bring typewritten letters to: The IUPUI Sagamore - Letters to the Editor, 425 University Blvd. Room CA 001G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202-5142

CPA Gold Medalist: 1994-95; Gold Circle Design Award: 2nd, 1995;
AP/Photo Design of the Year: 1995; National Promoter: 1992-95, 1996;
AP "Best of Show," 1st: 1994; 1995; 1996; AP American: 1995; 1996; AP
1994 National Newspaper of the Year: 1995-96, 1997; 1st: 1995-96

THE IUPUI SAGAMORE

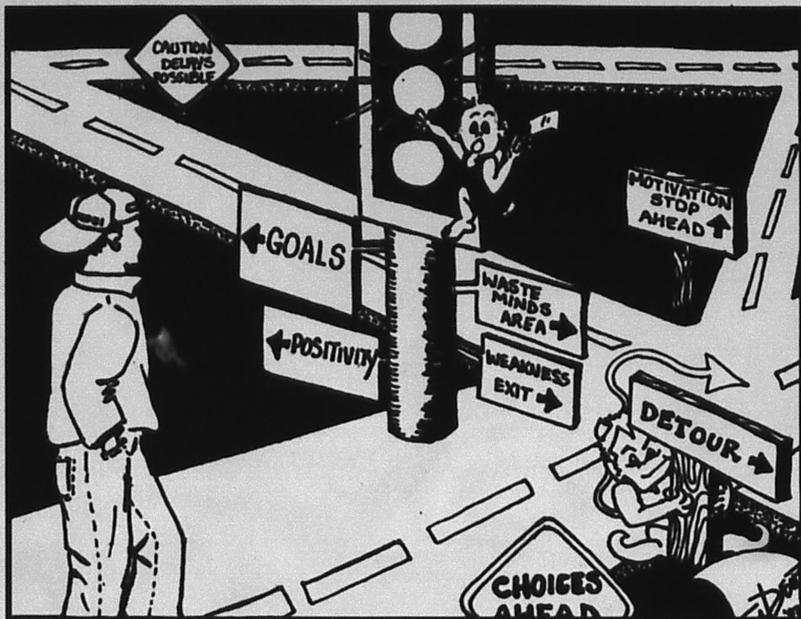
©1997 The IUPUI Sagamore • Indianapolis, Ind.

CHRISTOPHER NIX EDITOR IN CHIEF	CODY MCCUBBIN ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
MARLON RILEY CONSULTING EDITOR	NICERNA FARRIS & C.J. NAAL CLASSIFIED AD MANAGERS
J.M. BROWN NEWS EDITOR	ELISHA MCCULLOUGH OFFICE MANAGER
ANDREW DUNCAN DIVISIONS EDITOR	DALE LAW TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
DOUG JAGGERS SPORTS EDITOR	PATRICK J. McKEAND PUBLISHER
KELLY HOFFMAN — ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR	
MATTHEW CHARLOTTE — SPORTSPARTNER CORRESPONDENT	
BRIAN BECK — SPORTS CORRESPONDENT	
GRAHAM CLARE, BRIAN COVERT,	
GEORGE KNOWLING — PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS	
BENJAMIN SWISHER — CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER	
MARGO DONALDSON — ACTIVITIES PACE COORDINATOR	

The IUPUI Sagamore is an authorized newspaper of IUPUI published weekly during the regular school year. It is not an official publication of the university, and does not reflect its views. Single copies are free. Additional copies may be purchased in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001G for 50 cents each. Letters must be enclosed in an envelope with IUPUI credit cards from someone. All mail addresses are paid through the paper's advertising office.

PROFESSIONAL PRINTING
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING... 317-274-3456
NEWSROOM... 317-274-2954
DIVISIONS... 317-274-2842
EDITOR IN CHIEF... 317-274-3455
FAX... 317-274-3455

ON-LINE: WWW.SAGAMORE.IUPUI.EDU



"Routes of Life" — Illustration by Dani Harpall/The IUPUI Sagamore

Breaking down color barriers

■ Individuals who misunderstand other ethnic cultures may intensify negative stereotypes.

Social and ethnic diversity is a major benefit to any society. It increases the resources of different ways of viewing life and problems and different means for resolving problems that can benefit all. One of the great strengths of the United States is that we have had the ideas, social patterns and techniques of people from all over the world, among our citizens, to draw upon in building our society.

These differences have not always fostered cooperative and effective relations, however. Ethnic relations have been a major issue in American society for several generations. The civil rights movement has sought to open opportunities for minority groups enjoyed by other Americans. One result has been increased interaction between ethnic and social groups.

While this has had many benefits for all in our society, increased contact has sometimes highlighted differences and led to conflicts. Now, "multiculturalism" is a perspective that emphasizes that peoples are entitled to their own ways and we should mutually respect each other. But this has sometimes been challenged by moves to restrict the rights of different groups to follow their own ways.

These reactions raise the problem of ethnocentrism in social relations. At the least, biased views about others reflect a lack of understanding, and at the worst, they feed discrimination and hatred. The main problem they pose for our society and for international affairs is that they hinder productive relations that can benefit everybody.

The basic idea of ethnocentrism is that we make false assumptions about others' behavior based on our own limited experience. The key ideas here are "assumptions" and "based on our own limited experience." Because we are raised in our own ways and this is all we have experienced, we assume that this is the "normal" and "natural" order of things.

For example, Western culture views the world in terms of time. We cannot think or talk any other way, as in English that structures tense into our life experiences. When we encounter people who do not behave this way, we have to interpret in terms of our own experience, by thinking they are inconsiderate, not punctual or "present-oriented."

Each group has its own "reality," which is meaningful in organizing life experience and is useful in helping people meet life challenges. None are more right or wrong; they are just different ways of experiencing life. Ethnocentrism presents a paradox. The problem is that it leads us to misunderstand others. It distorts their ways by putting them in the false context of our own "reality." It also distorts our own ways by missing the context of why we do things the way we do, and denies us alternatives to addressing our own challenges.

But it is the normal way of seeing others. How can it not be? All we know is what we ourselves have experienced. And our own ways are generally meaningful and functional to us. But in the

process we misunderstand others and ourselves, and we limit how we can constructively interact with others.

How can we not be ethnocentric? We cannot always be open and put aside our assumptions because we don't even know we are assuming. But it is possible to recognize and control for ethnocentrism when it happens. The important skill is the process involved in validly understanding others' life experiences.

■ The first essential step is to realize that we do not understand. The best way to catch ourselves misunderstanding is to be aware of our reactions. When we feel confused, amused, shocked, awed, etc. at what others do, this is a sign that we are making false assumptions about what is going on. The same is true when they are suddenly confused, amused, shocked, etc. at us.

Essentially, reactions tell us about ourselves, what we assume about our "reality," our beliefs, values, and feelings. Once we realize our own realities, we can better understand how we are approaching others, and can thus be more open to understanding their realities. Their behavior has many meanings that provide people with an orientation for living life.

Simply asking others to help us understand their views can open new insights and perspectives about them and as we compare our own reactions about ourselves. What we are trying to understand is their "reality," because we do not understand.

■ "What are the functions for them?" This is the question that is usually not asked in inter-ethnic situations. We usually operate on the level of meanings, but, like colors, animate-inanimate, and complementary balance, we don't think about how beliefs and practices help people face life challenges.

There are many kinds of functions, including a sense of assurance that life is "real" and can be effectively lived, binding people together in a common purpose and emphasis in life, and pulling together resources for life challenges. Every behavior has multiple functions, all of which can be valid, even though some may be emphasized more than others.

One last point. We do not always have to agree with others' ways. Our own ways generally work for us, are meaningful and functional for us. To pretend otherwise can be condescending and generate distrust. But we should recognize that others' ways work for them as well. If we better understand others' experience and we are better able to work with them constructively, and in the process we may discover new insights into meeting our own life challenges.

Inter-ethnic encounters provide a great opportunity to better understand others, to better understand ourselves, and to better understand the broad potentials humans have for dealing with life conditions.



THUA G. BARLEY
IUPUI PROFESSOR
ANTHROPOLOGIST

Bathroom art is the future

■ Art collectors should be on the lookout for the new, up and coming trend in drawings found in public restrooms.

Okay, I know that we don't really want to talk about this, but I feel we must. It's a little disgusting, but it is a fact of life. I am talking about... bathroom art. I know a lot of you may not consider it art, but some of it's pretty damn good.

I was, um, well, going to the bathroom the other day in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, and on the wall was this drawing of a gang member. Not that I condone gang graffiti, but this was a nice piece.

Whether or not I like it, it's still illegal. Of course, if anyone ever heard me calling graffiti art, maybe we can notify the National Endowment for the Arts. Maybe then we could get you some funding to pay for your tuition.

Speaking of things on bathroom walls, I was in the Lone Star restaurant on 38th Street a couple of weeks ago, and noticed the strangest thing. I saw Dale Earnhardt's signature on a stall wall. I swear to God himself that it was his signature.

I asked the waitress about this phenomenon, and she said that he had been in there a week or two ago, after the Brickyard. So it could have been him. But it makes me wonder, do big name stars

really carry around black magic markers with them to write on bathroom walls? My gut reaction is that they don't, but what if?

Maybe we are creating a new genre for ourselves. Maybe the trend for the Van Gogh's or neo-whateverist art will be the thing of the past. We have the opportunity to come up the next trend. The art of the future — Stall Art.

Collectors will carry around screwdrivers and wrenches taking apart stall panels with decorative art on them. Galleries will have showings with rows of these walls, lined in labyrinth style mazes. The room will be decorated with toilet paper bouquets and ice sculptures of plungers in the center of the food table. I know all of this is a little far-fetched, but who knows?

I never thought a fish tank with a basketball in it was art, but someone did. Maybe the NEA will think this is art, too.



THUA G. BARLEY
IUPUI PROFESSOR
ANTHROPOLOGIST

SCOREBOARD

Game Results

Volleyball
Sept. 10: Marian 3 • Metros 1
11-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13

Soccer
Sept. 6: Metros 2 • Alderson-Brouddus 1
Sept. 7: W. Va. Wesleyan 3 • Metros 2
Sept. 10: Metros 3 • IPFW 0

Tennis
Sept. 5: Metros 8 • Southern Indiana 1
Sept. 6: Metros 5 • Brescia 2

Tennis
Sept. 5: Metros 4 • Southern Indiana 3

Upcoming Games

Volleyball
Sept. 17: Huntington 7 p.m.
Sept. 19: Liberty TBA
Sept. 20: Liberty TBA

Tennis
Sept. 16: Indianapolis 3 p.m.
Sept. 18: No. Kentucky 4 p.m.
Sept. 20: Sinclair 10 a.m.

Soccer
Sept. 16: St. Francis 7 p.m.
Sept. 19: McKendree 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 20: Ky. Wesleyan 4:30 p.m.

CHALKLINES

The IUPUI Sagamore is hiring sports writers. Call 274-2954 for information.

Metros fall to Marian

Volleyball team's record now even at 1-1 heading into Gannon Tournament.

By KESTON R. BELL
Staff Writer

Following a convincing home opening win over Indiana Wesleyan (3-1), the IUPUI Women's volleyball team was set to do the same against cross-town rival Marian College on Sept. 10.

What a difference a week makes. Marian sent the Metros reeling with a 11-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13 victory.

"We had a lot of communication errors," explained sophomore Kristin Wood. Wood recorded a game high 26 kills.

"We made more crucial mistakes at more crucial times of the match," head coach

Steve Payne said. "When we get to 10 points or they would get to 10 points, we would make mental mistakes that made the difference."

"We need to concentrate on why we are gonna be here and pull together as a team," said junior Cory Pepperworth, who leads the team with 10 blocks on the season.

The Metros (1-1) headed out on their first of many long road trips as they traveled to Erie, Pa. to play in a weekend tournament at Gannon University on Sept. 12 and 13.

After the Gannon tournament, the Metros return home the night of Sept. 17 to battle Huntington College at 7 p.m. This weekend they will be at Liberty University.

IPFW 0 • Indiana Wesleyan 1
The Metros opened the '97 season with a 3-1 win over Indiana Wesleyan University on Sept. 3.

They got out of the gate quickly, taking the first two games 15-13 and 17-16, but Indiana Wesleyan kept the Metros from winning in straight games by taking the third 15-13.

The Metros bounced back and dominated the fourth game en route to a 15-5 win.

Rachel Neighbors was the Metros' leading attacker with 13 kills.

Amy Schreiber provided the Metros with 12 digs. She was also tied with Sherry Beal for the game high three service aces.



Photo by Ali McRider/The IUPUI Sagamore
Freshman Pandy Long tries to stand a rally through two Marian blockers in last Wednesday's action.

Metros' soccer team wins season opener in IUPUI Soccer Classic

SAGAMORE STAFF REPORTS

Metros win opener, then lose heartbreaker to nationally-ranked West Virginia Wesleyan for third place finish.

The Metros showed that there would be good things to come with their preseason win over DePauw in the Golden Boot Classic. They carried the momentum into the regular season with a win in their first game of the IUPUI Soccer Classic on Sept. 6.

The win matched them against West Virginia Wesleyan in the second round of the Classic on Sept. 7. The Bobcats are the sixth ranked NCAA Division II soccer program in the nation.

The Metros lost in sudden death and wound up finishing third in their own tournament.

IUPUI bounced back with a shutout victory over Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne later in the week.

The Metro record stood at 2-1 at press time.

Metros 2 • Alderson-Brouddus 1
Freshman defensive back Alex Frankan scored the game winning goal with 1:13 left in the second half to give the Metros an opening round victory in the IUPUI Soccer Classic.

Two other freshmen helped the home team start the scoring: forward Thesis Herrmann punched in a pass from midfielder Aaron Yoder early in the game. Herrmann had four looks at the goal during the game. The Metros offense was evenly distributed with eight players recording shots on goal.

West Virginia Wesleyan 0 • Metros 2
The Div. II sixth-ranked Bobcats squeaked out an overtime victory with a goal less than two minutes

into the sudden death period.

Sophomore, midfielder, Rob Hofinger gave the Metros a 1-0 lead midway through the second half. Herrmann added his second goal of the season less than two minutes later to put the Metros up 2-1.

Then West Virginia took advantage of a short handed Metro squad who lost senior defensive back Todd Cowan due to a red-card ejection. Overall, in the game there were eight yellow cards issued.

Ryan Keran scored the game-winning goal for the Bobcats.

West Virginia Wesleyan controlled the ball better than the Metros and were able to take 13 shots. IUPUI got away eight shots.

The Metros finished third in the tournament because of the loss.

Three Metros were named to the

IUPUI Soccer Classic All-Classic Team. Cowan and freshman Zack Poindexter were selected and each had an assist in the two games. Herrmann's performance in the tournament also earned him a spot on the All-Classic Team.

Metros 0 • IPFW 0

After a disappointing loss to the Bobcats, the Metros responded with a shut-out victory on the road. The Metros overcame the slippery conditions to score three goals in the second half.

Poindexter knocked in the first goal with an assist from Justin Hines. Hines' shot bounced off the IPFW goalkeeper. Poindexter got to the rebound and stuck it in the goal.

Senior forward Thua Barlay added a break-away goal. Yoder recorded his first goal of the season.

The Metros' next match will be on Sept. 16 against St. Francis (Ind.) at Kuntz Memorial Stadium.

Women's tennis wins two straight

Metros drop season opener at home then steal two on the road.

SAGAMORE STAFF REPORTS

The Metro women's tennis team opened their season with a loss but rebounded with consecutive victories at the University of Southern Indiana and Brescia College to improve their record to 2-1.

IPFW 0 • IPFW 4

Marise Van Rensburg and Jill Horn opened their seasons with straight set victories to help keep the Metros close in a match where four out of six singles players lost. Van Rensburg, playing at the No. 2 spot, coasted to a 6-3, 6-0 win as Horn, the No. 5 player, squeezed out her match with a 7-5 second set. The No. 1 doubles team of Amber Feinstrass and Van Rensburg won easily, with an 8-2 score, while the No. 3 doubles team of Horn and Heather Sykes pulled out an 8-5 victory.

IPFW 0 • Southern Indiana 1

After a tight match at home, the Metros pounded Southern Indiana with their only loss coming at the No. 1 singles spot. Amber Feinstrass played a close match but lost 7-5 in the second set. Marise Van Rensburg and Jill Horn remained undefeated as Sarah Van Gessel, Lisa Richards, and Heather Sykes all won their first singles matches of the season. Sykes battled back after losing her first set 4-6, the only winning Metro player to lose a set the entire match.

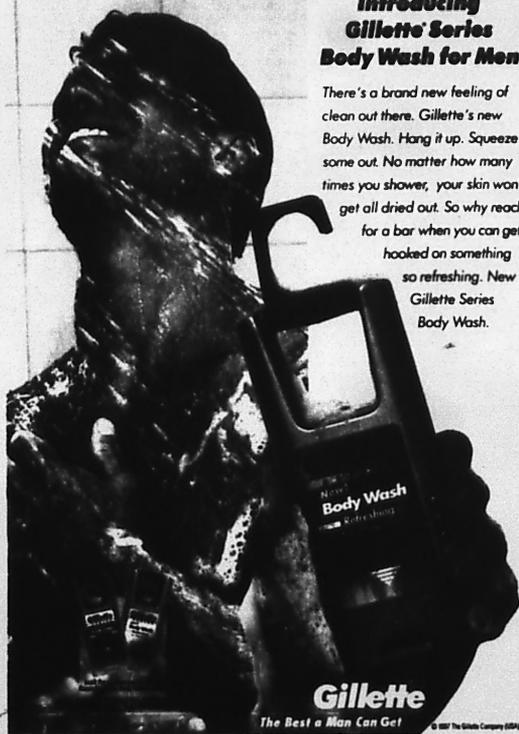
Metros 0 • Brescia 2

Marise Van Rensburg, Lisa Richards, and Jill Horn all won in straight sets to lead the Metros to victory. Horn and Van Rensburg both improved their records to 3-0. Sarah Van Gessel, playing in the No. 3 singles spot, took her match to three sets before losing 6-4 in the third. The No. 1 doubles team of Amber Feinstrass and Van Rensburg also added a straight set victory, 6-4, 6-4.

So Much Better Than Soap, You'll Be Hooked.

Introducing
**Gillette Series
Body Wash for Men**

There's a brand new feeling of clean out there. Gillette's new Body Wash. Hang it up. Squeeze some out. No matter how many times you shower, your skin won't get all dried out. So why reach for a bar when you can get hooked on something so refreshing. New Gillette Series Body Wash.



OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM. TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With \$190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields?

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers

an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

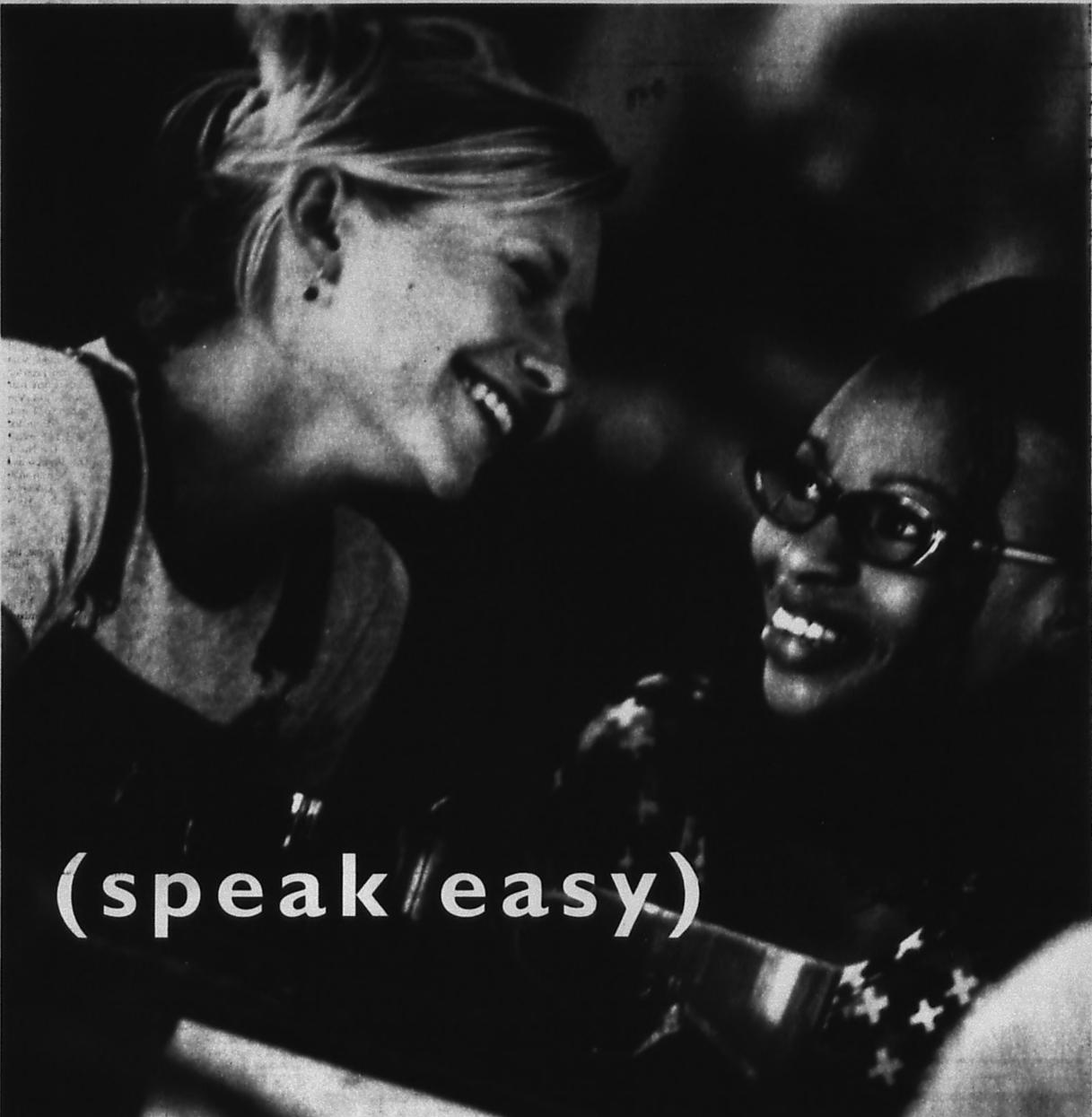
To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at 1 800 842-3776 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

**Based on a survey conducted in 1996 by an independent organization in which 90% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF. **TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for reliability, sound investment, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength. A+ (Superior), A.R. Best Co. AAA, Duff & Phelps, Inc. Moody's Investors Services AAA, Standard and Poor's TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an investment company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-3776, extension 3000, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



(speak easy)

Get AT&T One Rate. FREE.

And don't worry about the time or the distance.

free
from
AT&T

If you live off campus, choose AT&T Long Distance and sign up for AT&T One Rate. Free. You'll also get a free one-year membership to Student Advantage®—the largest student discount program ever.

- AT&T One Rate: only 15¢ a minute on calls from home—to anybody, anytime, anywhere in the U.S.
- Student Advantage: use your card to get special offers and up to 50% off every day* at thousands of your favorite neighborhood places and national sponsors—like Kinko's®, Tower Records® and Amtrak®.

Live off campus? Get AT&T One Rate
and a Student Advantage membership. FREE.

Call 1-800-878-3872

or visit www.att.com/college/np.html

It's all within your reach.



help wanted

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE who are energetic and dedicated to enriching the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities by advocating and teaching in the home and community environment. Positions available for PT, early a.m., after-noon, evening, and weekends. Contact Terry McAninch at Companion Care Co. at 317 926-3823.

6300 WEEKLY potential mailing out circulares. Free information. Call 410-783-8272.

PARTY TIME TELLER
Dover Street FCU, 610 Dover St., Indianapolis, IN 46221. Prefer credit union or bank experience. Start \$10.77 per hr. Work 20 to 40 hours a week. Apply in person 9:30-3 or fax resume 236-6293.

GERMAN TUTOR NEEDED. Willing to help with English. Call 758-9253.

BAZARBAKE PIZZA hiring delivery drivers, cooks, counter/phone. Flex. hrs. days/eves. Downtown 334 Mass. Avenue. Broad Ripple 832 East Westfield Blvd.

DISTRIBUTE FLYERS 1-800-837-1116.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS a.m. and p.m. shifts for full and part-time servers. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person. O'Charley's 5130 W. 38th. 328-7986.

help wanted

ART LOVERS. Are you articulate? Amiable? Artistic? The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra seeks intelligent individuals to promote our best season ever! Chat with arts patrons about Gerstein, Elie Fitzgerald, Charlie Chaplin, Broadway and jazz music, Beethoven, Mozart, Bach and Brahms!
And help sell out our concert. Training provided. Arousing atmosphere, worthy cause, daily incentives, free tickets and opportunity! Sun-Thurs., P/T day and eve. positions. CALL 236-2022 now!

CUSTOMER SERVICE Shift Supervisors
• Flexible Hours
• Great Pay
• Management Opp.
• Fun Atmosphere
• Great Networking Opp.
We need smart outgoing people. No late eve. Gan mgmt. exp. in fast, friendly workplaces. Apply at Deering Cleaners of Broad Ripple, 6380 N. College, Indianapolis. Call 317-251-2517.

NEED BI-HOME babysitter for 9 yr old, 3 to 6 p.m. after school. W. 50th St. and Kessler. 845-8172 or 291-1107. Ask for Nancy. References necessary.

GUARDSMAN, INC. security officers. Full and part-time. East, west and northwest sites. Starting \$7 to \$7.40. Must be 21 or older. H.S. diploma or GED. Full-Time:
• Free medical insurance
• Tuition reimbursement
• Paid vacation
• 401k plan
• Free life insurance
• Overtime & holiday pay
• Uniforms provided
• Advancement oppor.
• Step wage increases
• Flexible shifts
No experience necessary. Call 241-2212 for appt.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Geist area. Dependable, bright, non-smoker for two boys 14 & 11. Transportation & references req. 3 - 6 p.m. MF 823-1771 after 6 p.m.

CHILD CAREGIVER for before and after child-care program in Lawrence Ter. schools. Must be exper-encd, self-motivated, warm and caring. 20 hours a week. Starting pay \$7.50 per hour. Positions also available working with special need children. Call Loving Care 576-6423.

help wanted

REWARDS CARRIER as a junior recruiter. This is a professional career opportunity for seniors graduating in December 1997. Join the team as a student and work 4 hours per week. Opportunity could lead to full-time permanent employment upon graduation. Potential to earn annual salary of \$60,000+. To apply, please call Ramona or Dave at (317) 931-3050 or fax resume to (317) 931-3000.

FREE T-SHIRT + 1000 Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free T-shirt.

1998 FORD Escort wagon. Exc cond a/c 5 speed 80K mls. Call 972-8006.

66 MAZDA BAJAJ 5 SPD. V6 4-WHEEL DR. Cell phone blue/gray cloth int. 107,000 Mls. \$8,000 VM 767-2761.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from parries on E1. Deliquant Tax, Repo's, REO's. Indpls. area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H4671 for current listings.

help wanted

HELP WANTED in research project. Women interested in participating in Purdue Univ. interview study — exploring the impact HIV/AIDS is having on the lives of women in this country. For more info about study requirements and financial comp., call 767-7710.

for sale

SAVE ON TUITION! College tuition credits for sale. \$100/credit hour. These credits were bought on the college credit tuition plan. Call 783-6803 after 4 p.m.

HOME IN PLAINFIELD 3-bedroom ranch. Lots of storage! CALL Annie at 844-4200/FC Tucker.

SEXED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Indpls. area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-6671 for current listings.

ONE OR SINGLE fam home. 1427 W. 22nd. Close to IUPUI. Large shaded yard. \$300/mo. + utilities. 636-6234 or pg. 756-2735.

for sale

AVON PRODUCTS for sale. Buy Avon Products at a discount. Have them delivered to you on campus. I can have your brochures mailed to you at no charge. Call the Avon Guy 726-7523.

for rent

UPPER DUPLEX for rent. 1522 W. Vermont St. One bedrm, living room, kitchen and bath, stove, refrigerator and utilities included \$340/mo. + deposit. Address: Robert Darling 5866 Sylvan Dr. Indpls. IN 46228 Phone: 291-3640.

NEAR EAST SIDE rooms share kitchen/microwave + bath/shower + laundry. 636-6234. pg. 756-2785.

NEEDHAM HEDLER area 4731 N. Pennsylvania DUPLEX FOR RENT 3BR, 1.5 baths, w/basement over 1,800 sq.ft., central air 10 minute drive to IUPUI \$1,195 per month. Call George Dury at 257-6100.

LARGE FURNISHED private bath and entrance, utilities, basic cable, hot tub, Call Linda: 232-7615.

services

WEEKEND LEASING. Sat. 10-6, Sun. noon-5. Perm. position. Apply in person. Copperline Apts. 22nd & Lynhurst.

services

SEEKING M/P to share 3 BDRM east side home. Student pay/\$250 + 1/2 util. Call Pat 375-9223.

services

BLACK STUDENT UNION presents the African-American Student Summit: Revisiting the Village on Sat., Sept. 20 beginning at 8 a.m. This event is free to all! Call 274-6837 for more info.

YIPPOU/WORD PRO-CESSING \$1 per page by experi-encd legal secretary. Next day turnaround. 248-1193 & 630-4484 x152.

services

BEHBI BEHBI BEHBI The factory outlet store for Simmons, Serta, and Majestic. We carry closeouts and factory irregulars. We are 50 to 60% off retail stores. All new complete with warranty! Twin \$79. Queen \$129. Full \$109. King \$169. 10 percent discount for college students with this ad. 6800 Pendleton Pike. Call 943-9115.

services

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
• \$1.40 per 22 character line
• Three line minimum.
• Discounts given for multiple insertions.

services

CLASSIFIEDS are listed by following categories: Announcements, For Rent, For Sale, Help Wanted, Roommates, Services, Travel, and Tutoring.

services

PERSONAL ads and ads containing 900 numbers will not be accepted for publication.
• Artwork or special type set is not permitted.
• Acceptance of all advertising is subject to the final approval of the publisher of The Sagamore.
Classifieds must be received at The Sagamore business office, Cavanaugh Hall 601H, by noon Wednesday prior to the Monday of publication.
Payments
• Classifieds must be prepaid.
• Visa, MC, cash, checks and money orders are accepted.
• Make all checks payable to The Sagamore.
Address payments to:
The IUPUI Sagamore
Attn: Classified Ads
425 University Blvd.
Room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5142
Questions?
Please direct all questions regarding Classified Ads to:
C.J. Neal or Nicholas Purjes
(317) 274-2539
Classified desk hours:
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



SPORTS WRITERS WANTED
Call 274-2954 for details



\$10,000 - \$15,000/yr. Part Time
WAREHOUSE POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE!!!
• EARN \$7.00 - \$8.50 PER HOUR TO START
• PAY RAISES AFTER 30 DAYS, 6 MONTHS, AND 1 YEAR
• QUARTERLY BONUS OR TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
• FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES UPON GRADUATION
• PAID VACATIONS
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• 3 TO 5 DAY WORK WEEKS
Apply in person at:
Fastanel Company
2036 Shout Field W. Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46241
Or call 317-843-0414
Shifts Available
6 am-Noon Noon-6pm
6 pm-12 am 10 am-4 pm
3 pm-9 pm 4pm-10pm



IUPUI Career Focus '97
Job Fair and Career Exploration Day
Monday • September 22, 1997
IUPUI University Conference Center (across from the Food Court) • 850 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN
Visit the Career Focus Web Site: <http://www.iupui.edu/~focuseday>

Career Workshops 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON
Career Talk: "Nuts and Bolts" to Career Development and Landing a Successful Job
9:00 a.m. Become your "professional best" by mastering the basics of Career Development.
10:30 a.m. A panel discussion of employers who will address result-oriented strategies for the job search, resume writing, and interviewing.
This workshop is open to the IUPUI community (students, faculty, and staff).

Career Focus Job Fair 12:00 NOON - 3:30 P.M.
Learn about careers and job opportunities all in one place
An excellent way to meet company representatives and discuss: Professional employment opportunities after graduation, the current job market, future employment trends, and company information.

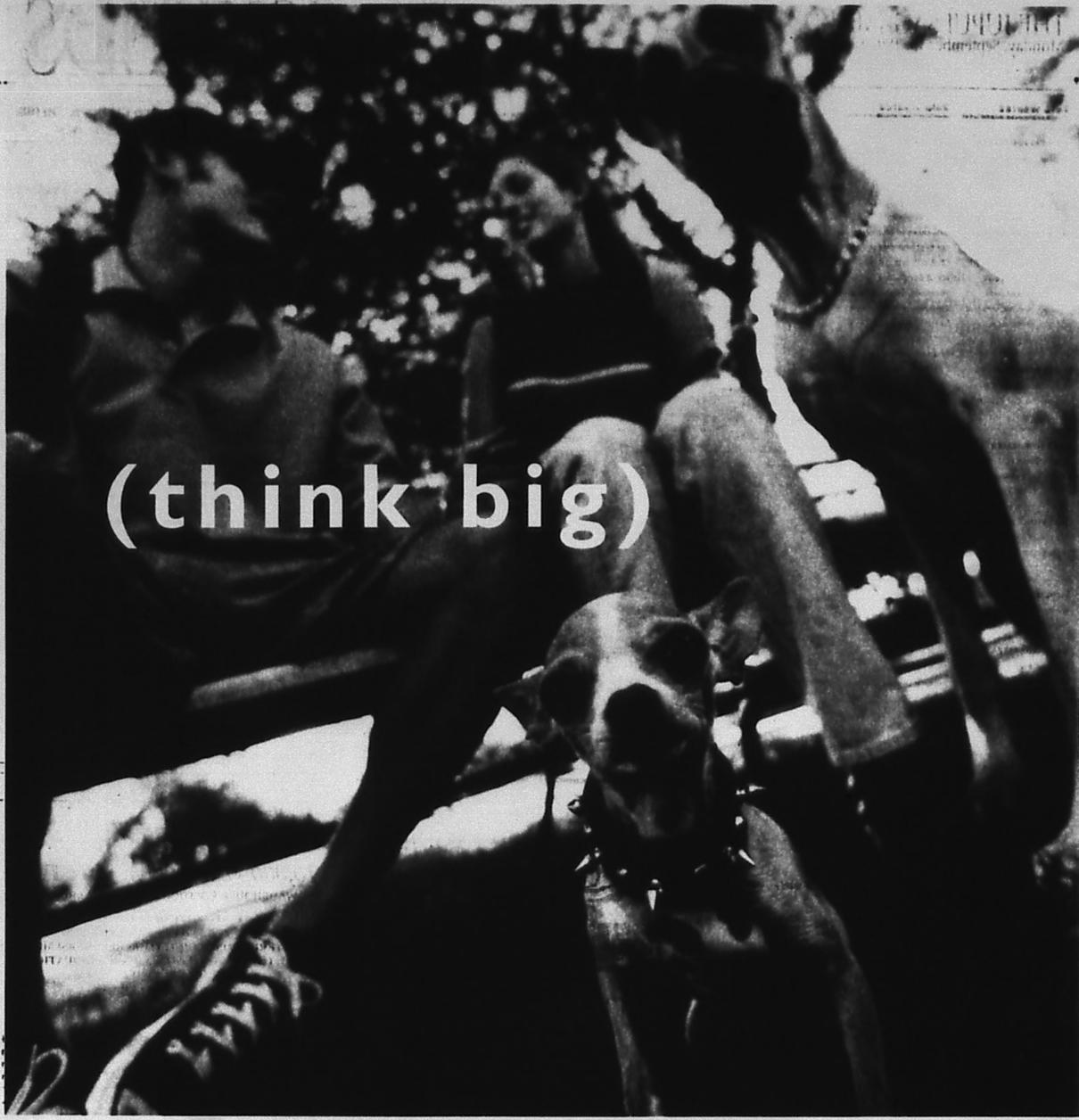
For additional information about workshops, participating employers, majors sought or how to get optimum results from this event, visit our web site at <http://www.iupui.edu/~focuseday> or call the Career Center at 274-2554

- No student registration required
- Bring plenty of resumes
- Career Focus Job Fair open to IUPUI Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students, and Alumni.
- 84 Organizations registered last year.
- Business attire suggested.

Read The Sagamore



Work for the Busiest Restaurant Downtown!
We are looking for energetic people for the following positions:
WAITSTAFF
HOST STAFF (\$5.90/hr)
BUS STAFF (\$4.75 + Tip)
We offer:
Insurance/Free meals
Flexible Schedule
Our Own Training Program
A Great Work Environment
Apply in person:
2-4 p.m. Mon-Thurs.
THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY
310 S. MERIDIAN
635-6335
*Hours subject to change. See Delivery Door



(think big)

Unleash big savings. AT&T presents the largest student discount program ever. FREE.



Choose AT&T. And we'll give you a free one-year Student AdvantageSM membership. Use your card to get special offers and up to 50% off every day at thousands of your favorite neighborhood places and national sponsors like these:



Choose AT&T.

Get a Student Advantage membership. FREE.

Call 1-800-878-3872

or visit www.att.com/college/np.html

It's all within your reach.



Student Advantage offer valid for AT&T Residential Long Distance, AT&T Calling Card and AT&T Universal Card customers. © 1997 AT&T

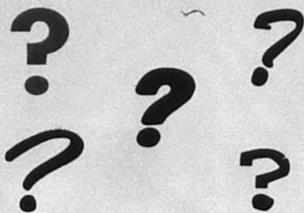
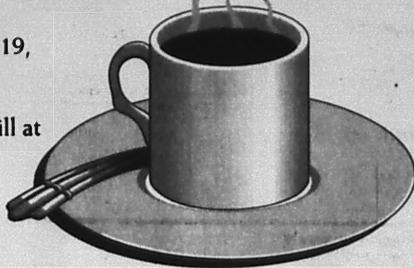
ACTIVITIES

CAMPUS
calendar

International Flavor

The International Club will host another International Coffee Hour on Friday, Sept. 19, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the International House.

For more information contact Jill Underhill at 274-5024.



The **Student Life Committee** will be having a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 131 of the Student Activities Center.

For details about the planned agenda contact Kimmie Gregoline at 274-3907.



IUPUI LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
October 10 through 11, 1997
Call 274-3931 for more information.



Honorable pursuits

The **Honors Club** will meet to plan and organize events for the new school year. This meeting will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Room 3140 of the University College building. For more information contact Nina Perry — Honors Club president — at 247-6462.



Meeting planned

There will be an open meeting of **Psi Chi/Psychology Club** on Thursday, Sept. 18, starting at 4 p.m. in LD 137. Kristi Hindenburg, Psi Chi public relations officer, can be reached at 896-5235 for information about this meeting.

bulletin board

ACTIVITIES

THE ACTIVITIES PAGE IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT. INFORMATION FOR THIS PAGE MUST BE SUBMITTED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS RELATIONS — LOCATED IN LY 002.

Everybody's talkin'

IUPUI's debate team will be attending the National Education Debate Association fall workshop on Saturday, Sept. 20. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Anderson University. For more information about the debate team check out their website at: www.iupui.edu/~debate, or contact debate coach Jon Becker at 274-0866.

Last chance to Rush

For those undergraduate women who are interested in learning more about joining one of the sororities on campus, stop by Room 002 of the Student Activities Center for information registration before Sept. 15. Contact Freda at 274-5200 or via e-mail at fluers@iupui.edu for more details about Delta Gamma and Phi Mu.

Center hosts services

The Newman Club will hold the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults — Classes in the Catholic Faith on Wednesday, Sept. 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. All events will take place at The Newman Center located at 801 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. Please contact Fr. Don Quinn at 632-4378 for details.

A call for peace

The first official meeting for Students for Peace club will be held at LY 131 on Thursday, Sept. 19. Topics discussed will include appointing officers, activities for the year fund raising for events and guest speakers. Addition club meetings will be held every other Friday. For more information contact May at 375-9901 after 6 p.m. or e-mail at mwsoohoo@cord.iupui.edu.

DSO meeting to be announced

The Disabled Student Organization will be holding their second meeting of the year sometime this week. Contact Arron Paye at atpayne@cord.iupui.edu for details.

Mum's the word

The Biology Club will host their annual mum sale on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by the courtyard between the LD and SL building and take a look at what's for sale.

First meeting

The Religious Studies Society will have their first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 132 of the Student Activities Center.

Society founder Nissa Greuling can be reached at 693-9306 to answer any questions about the first meeting.

No experience necessary

The Wing Tsun Club will offer self-defense training sessions. For more information about meeting times call Todd Wright at 382-1325. Everyone is welcome and experience is not a requirement.

EMS volunteers needed

Fire protection Services of IUPUI sponsors a student EMS organization on campus. Qualified volunteers are needed to serve the campus community by participating in a program that will offer, n medical runs on campus, n emergency runs, n job experience, n leadership opportunities, and n in-service training opportunities and requirements. If you are a qualified EMT or EMT-P, call Lowell Black at 274-1384.

Prime Time meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ will be holding their weekly meeting — Prime Time — on Wednesday, Sept. 10, in Room 103 of the Nursing Building starting at 4 p.m. For more information contact Josh Shaughnessy at 861-5713.