

# SAGAMORE

Sept. 21, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 17, No. 7

THIS WEEK



Members of the Moving Company dance troupe work out during one of their Friday morning practices in the auxiliary gym of the

Natorium. The troupe's schedule runs from November through April.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

## New U.S. citizens pledge allegiance

By NICK PASYANOS

As the United States celebrated the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution last Thursday, 155 adults and one child became naturalized citizens in a ceremony held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis.

Five United States District Court judges; senior judges William E. Steckler and James E. Noland, newly appointed judges Larry J. McKinney and John D. Tindler, and the Honorable Sarah Evans Barker, presided at the ceremony.

"We the people means you," said Judge Barker to the crowd of Americans. "You pledge yourself to these monumental ideals."

Three year-old Stephanie Kim Turner, formerly of Korea, led the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance with the help of her father.

Mayor William H. Hudnut III congratulated the new citizens and encouraged them all to register for the up-coming elections. "We need you to care enough to vote," he said.

IUPUI student Moges Bizuneh, formerly of Ethiopia, was one of the many who pledged allegiance to the United States and became one of its newest citizens.

"We feel honored to become

citizens," Bizuneh said.

Bizuneh, accompanied by his wife, said he left Ethiopia because of political turmoil.

In 1971, Bizuneh received his formal education at Cornell University, returned to his native country and began a career as a medical technician. Three years later, the Ethiopian government was overthrown by a leftist faction, and Bizuneh was forced into a new life as a fugitive with a warrant out for his arrest.

The Ethiopian government did this, said Bizuneh, because it feared educated men would try to organize an overthrow of the new communist government.

Bizuneh fled to Sudan where he was put into a refugee camp for one year until he could make arrangements to immigrate to the United States via West Germany. He and his wife were separated from their son for three years while living in the United States.

Bizuneh now lives in Indianapolis with his entire family and is a medical research technician at the I.U. Medical Center as well as a graduate student at IUPUI.

The new citizens were from Korea, China, Vietnam, Japan, Cambodia, India, Russia, Canada, Peru, Germany and Ethiopia.

## Student's body still not home

### Attempts to notify family believed successful

By MICK McGRATH  
News Editor

Almost three weeks after his death, the body of an IUPUI student from Nigeria continues to lie in the city morgue awaiting transport home, although attempts to contact his wife and seven children are believed to have been successful.

Iyola Dominic Daudu, a Nigerian student studying anthropology and communications at IUPUI, died Sept. 3 as a result of a seizure disorder caused by a "blunt force injury to the head," according to a statement from the Marion County Coroner's office.

Daudu, 45, sustained the head injury October 1986 when he slipped and fell on the wet floor of a men's room in Cavanaugh Hall.

Daudu's body will remain in the city morgue pending notification from Nigerian officials in this country concerning the transportation of the body back to Nigeria.

That notification has still not been received, according to

**"This is very, very ironic; this information should have come to our office a long time ago."**

---Spokesman for Nigerian Consulate

Deputy Coroner George Marshall.

Marshall said on Friday that the university had contacted his office and requested that the body be held for two more weeks until paperwork could be shuttled between university and Nigerian officials.

There are no set guidelines regarding the amount of time the morgue will keep the body of a non-U.S. citizen before it becomes a trustee case of the town and is either cremated or given a pauper's burial.

Burdell Carter, the associate dean of student affairs for In-

ternational Student Services, said that the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, D.C., was first contacted "as soon as we knew of (Daudu's) death."

"We talked with the Protocol Office of the Nigerian Embassy in Washington," said Carter.

A spokesman for the Nigerian Consulate in San Francisco, who wished to remain anonymous, blamed IUPUI administrators for the fact that the Coroner's office has not been contacted by Nigerian officials and arrangements for transportation of Daudu's body have not been made yet.

"This is very, very ironic; this information should have come to our office a long time ago," the spokesman said.

The spokesman claimed that because correspondence with the university concerning Daudu originated from the consulate in San Francisco, administrators should have known to contact the consulate instead of the embassy in Washington.

"I think that's totally

See DAUDU, Page 6

## Genesis deadline nears

By SHERRY SLATER  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The time has come for writers and artists of all kinds to wipe the dust off their portfolios and submit their best works to *Genesis*, the IUPUI literary magazine, which is accepting submissions until Thursday at 5 p.m.

"We have always had excellent submissions," said co-editor James Kirk, who added, "we are looking forward to receiving more."

Non-fiction works are currently in demand at the magazine, including movie critiques and other essays. Kirk and co-editor Marie Jordan are also seeking poetry, prose, photographs and all types of artwork. Works will be reproduced in black and

white.

An 11-member editorial board reviews all submissions and votes on inclusions. The authorship of the pieces are revealed to the board only after works have been accepted for publication.

The board also chooses the recipients of \$200 in prize money. Checks in the amount of \$50 each will be awarded to the creators of the outstanding artwork, poem, fiction and non-fiction pieces. If no non-fiction piece deserves recognition in the board's view, two prizes will be given in the poetry category. Members of the board are ineligible to receive such awards.

The literary magazine has won numerous awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization. Jordan said *Genesis* usually places first or

See GENESIS, Page 7.

**BRIEFLY**

Call us at 274-3455

**NOTICES**NOTICES deadline is  
Thursday at Noon**IU, Methodist join in organ program**

It was announced last week that the Indiana University Medical Center and Methodist Hospital will join forces to form a joint statewide organ procurement program.

The program will create a single list of recipients for organ transplants and coordinate the procurement process of the two institutions.

In the past, the Medical Center and Methodist had cooperated in procuring organs but had maintained separate lists of patients needing

transplants.

Currently, the Indiana Organ Procurement Organization, a not-for-profit corporation, still needs federal approval before it can begin to operate as the state's sole organ procurement program.

The agreement came two weeks before the Oct. 1 date that federal law limiting to one the number of procurement agencies within a given geographical area will take effect.

**Three year science fellowships offered**

The National Science Foundation is offering three-year Minority Graduate Fellowships and Graduate Fellowships to begin in 1988.

Applicants for both fellowships must be American citizens or nationals. Applicants for the minority fellowships must be members of one of the following minority groups: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, native Alaskan or native Pacific Islander.

The fellowships are awarded for study and research in the sciences or in engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history of science.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 13, 1987. For further information and applications students can write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20418, or call (202) 334-2872.

**1988 General Assembly internships announced**

The Democratic Caucus of the Indiana State Senate has announced a legislative internship program for the 1988 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

Internships will run from early January through March 15 and will be paid positions. No specific major is required, but students must have an understanding of the legislative process.

Responsibilities will include analyzing the contents of bills during the legislative process, compiling and processing bill data, conducting research on pending legislation, working in public relations and attending to constituent casework.

Initial interviews will be the second two weeks of October. Interested students can call Laura Bauman, the Senate Democratic Intern Director, at 232-9506 for an appointment.



IUPUI junior Natalie Cochran enjoys a chocolate cone at last Thursday's ice cream social, held on the library quad of the main campus.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

**IUPUI Enrollment increased this year**

Enrollment at IUPUI for the fall semester increased .6 percent over last year's total, while total credit hours dropped .3 percent, according to figures released last week by the University Registrar in Bloomington.

The enrollment total of 23,618 students was a new record for IUPUI, passing the previous high set in the 1983-84 academic year and 150 more than the first semester last year. Enrollment totals include those students enrolled at IUPUI-Columbus.

Total credit hours taken dropped from 206,121 for the first semester last year to 205,521.5 this year.

For the eight campus I.U. system as a whole it was a record year. Total students enrolled and credit hours taken increased by 3.1 percent over last year's totals to 82,627 and 830,127.5, respectively.

Both figures pass previous highs established in the first semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

IU-Kokomo showed the greatest percentage increase in student enrollment over last year, jumping 13.2 percent to 3,255 students. Kokomo also had the largest percentage increase in credit hours at 19.5 percent.

**TODAY**

Each Monday, the Career and Employment Services Office will hold registration for on-campus interviews. Specific information regarding job descriptions and candidate qualifications is available at the CES office in Room 2010 of the Business/SPEA Building. Candidates must establish a placement file before they interview with a recruiting organization.

**TUESDAY**

The IUPUI Finance Club invites all students to meet Cindy Calderon, I.U. Finance Club founder and stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., Tuesday from 1-2:15 p.m. in Room 2006 of the Business Building. Finance Club membership forms will be available at this meeting also. For more information contact Alan Drexler at 784-3455.

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"Planning and Executing Career Choices: A Perspective with Two Flavors" will be the topic of a lecture by Georgia Miller, the assistant dean of the School of Business. The lecture, sponsored by Women in Business, will be Tuesday from 11:30-12:45 p.m. in Room 4093 of the Business Building. For more information contact Maureen Crickmare at 773-1720.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Jewish Graduate Society invites all Jewish students to attend High Holy Day services at the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation at 5879 Central Avenue. Rosh Hashanah services will be Tuesday, Sept. 22, during the evening, Sept. 23 during the day and Sept. 24 during the day. Yom Kippur services will be Oct. 3 during the day. For more information call 253-4591 or 259-4758.

\*\*\*\*\*

Residence Life and the IUPUI Police Department will sponsor a Security Workshop at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Ball Residence Hall. For more information contact Winston Baker at 274-7457.

**WEDNESDAY**

The IUPUI Equestrian Team will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1121 in the Education Building. All new members are urged to attend. For more information call Lisa Dorn at 861-5877.

\*\*\*\*\*

John A. Montgomery, of the United Technical Research Center, will speak on "Theoretical Studies of Hydrogen Cluster Ions" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. The IUPUI Chemistry Club will serve refreshments from 4-4:30 p.m. in the same room.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Writing Induction and Deduction," a workshop for W132 students will be held in the University Writing Center, Room 427 in Cavanaugh Hall from 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday.

\*\*\*\*\*

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will present Professor Shane Que Hee, of the University of Cincinnati, who will speak on "The October March on Washington" Wednesday in the Grissom Room of the Union Building at 7:30 p.m. All persons are welcome. For more information contact Wayne Olson at 274-2585 or 283-2513.

**THURSDAY**

The Women's Studies Forum will present "Lessons from the Bryn Mawr Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration" from 12-1 p.m. Thursday. Speaking will be Dr. Florence Juillerat of the IUPUI Biology Department in Rooms 001 C-D of Cavanaugh Hall.

**FRIDAY**

The Disabled Student Advisory Council will conduct a meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 203 of Cavanaugh Hall. Membership is not limited to disabled students and anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome. For more information contact Rick Brown at 462-1580 or Pat Greist at 274-3241.

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## I.U. lawsuit dropped Property saved from wrecking ball

By THERESA JOYCE  
Freelance Editor

Indiana University officials filed, then withdrew a lawsuit against the Indiana Historic Landmarks Foundation after that body refused its request to demolish buildings located in a National Historic Register district to leave ground free for the construction of a 'mini-park.'

The suit was withdrawn the day of a Sept. 9 press conference held by the foundation to protest the litigation.

The Herron-Morton Neighborhood Association was also named as plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

I.U. filed the suit after the Historic Preservation Commission denied its request to demolish three university-owned buildings in the 1600 block of North Talbott Street.

"Once our request was denied, the next step was to appeal their decision, which is all we did," said Tom Henry, director of University Relations. "We were simply following IHPC procedures."

"We withdrew the lawsuit because we were approached by the Historic Landmarks Foundation people who expressed a desire to buy all three properties," said Henry.

"Rather than getting involved in costly litigation that could drag on, the university decided to see what the Historic Landmark Foundation had in mind," said Henry.

He said it would cost the university "considerably more" to restore the properties, instead of demolishing them.

According to F. Eric Utz, director of the Indianapolis office of the Historic Landmark Foundation, "The University had suggested demolishing the building and in its place developing a 'mini-park' for student use," he said.

Utz added that the Talbott street area is in a national historic register area and mini-parks are not considered historic.

"We expressed an interest in the endangered buildings and discussed with the university ways in which we could buy the buildings for resale or reuse," said Utz.

"Under our program, an individual could buy the buildings with the stipulation that they restore the exteriors of the houses within a year, and maintain it to our standards," Utz added.

According to Henry, "The mini-park was merely one of a number of options. Some of the previously suggested options for the building included studio space and perhaps even housing."

The ball is now in the court of



the university according to Utz.

"I hope that the Real Estate Committee of the I.U. Board of Trustees contacts us soon to begin negotiations for one or all of the buildings," said Utz.

"The next step is for the university to pull all interested parties together, because the longer we wait, the more deteriorated the buildings get," said Henry.

Bill L. Selm, historian at the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission, said the largest of the three buildings, the Wiley-Malone, was first owned in 1903 by local lawyer Fredrick Wiley.

The last owner was Indianapolis resident Moses Malone, who purchased it in 1924.

In 1940, said Selm, the building passed into the hands of

Hotels Inc., who sold it two decades later to the Art Association of Indianapolis.

In 1970, the John Herron School of Art bought the building to use as a photography and painting studio for student artists.

Before any more transactions can become official, the Board of Trustees must declare the property as surplus. After which, Governor Orr's office must also declare the property as surplus and obtain three different appraisals of the property. Only then will the university be in a position to begin negotiations with the Historic Landmark Foundation of Indiana.

"We hope to see action on this well before the spring of 1988. We don't want to delay moving on this," said Henry.

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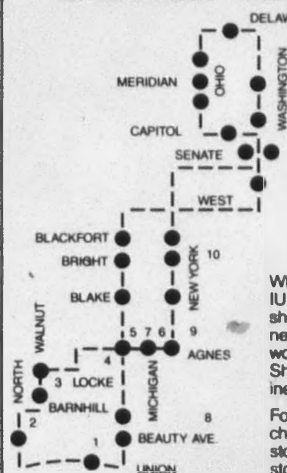


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## Friend asks questions about untimely death

Today there are some people from IUPUI who still think that Dominic died of natural causes. However, according to the source from the office of the city coroner the immediate cause of death was "a seizure disorder, contributing cause was blunt force injury to the head".

The day after (the injury) I saw Dominic looking tired and

## Letters to the Editor

distressed, but he kept coming to school and did his homework. That day Dominic told me that he lost so much blood that his head was hurting him. I told him to go to a doctor.

There are very serious and important questions that must be raised and that demand an answer from this university.

First, Dominic was injured on the school property; if IUPUI is found negligent for not maintaining the men's rooms or showing signs to alert (people) to the wet surface, then the school should be held morally as well as financially (sic) responsible for what happened.

Second, when Dominic went to the Employee Student Health Services at Coleman hospital the day of the accident, did he receive the proper examination by full physicians and not students? And, if so, how come he was not kept long enough to be well? Third, did the hospital give him the proper medication?

Fourth, Dominic was an international student, it is the full responsibility of the International

**NEWS ITEM:** Presidential hopeful and senator Joe Biden stands accused of using other's words in his speeches without attribution even as charges surface that he committed plagiarism while a student at the University of Syracuse Law School.



Students office to notify the department he was in. But the office neglected to do so. I knew about his death the following week. Why?

I personally feel that the International Student Services office is not doing a thing to help anybody. It is a shame to feel that way, yet it is the only office for us "international students" to go to for help, even though we know we will not get help. The treatment that the foreign students get at IUPUI is criminal and immoral.

I strongly feel that the death of Dominic was due to the failure of the system. This school did not serve Dominic with the respect and dignity he needed. Dominic died leaving seven children and a wife. What is IUPUI going to do for them?

IUPUI has only a few hundred foreign students, yet the international office is unable to provide assistance to students. Why can't the school system be more humane and more understanding about the foreign students' concern?

Most of us who came to IUPUI had the impression that we would be treated as ambass-

sadors from our countries, not to be neglected.

Dominic died because of the bureaucratic, the criminal, the inhumane and the unethical system failed him.

I am writing this letter knowing fully what might happen to me. I am willing to lay down everything--to be deported or even to leave my whole educational career here that I came from Africa for. But one thing the school cannot take away from me is my self-respect and dignity. The truth must be spoken here and I am willing to say it.

I am ashamed to belong to IUPUI. I am ashamed a friend died because of the immorality and the bureaucratic system.

I am ashamed that Dominic did not get the respect and dignity he deserved.

The death of Dominic is bringing all of us together. Brother Dominic, we shall never let your wife and seven children down. Brother Dominic, may God almighty rest your body and soul.

---Omar Farah Mohamad Ali  
Former President, African Students Association

## Americans lack sense of history, knowledge

In this year of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, some disquieting facts have come to light. According to recent studies, many Americans are unaware of the purpose of the Constitution and the rights it guarantees. Some results of those studies, made available by the Indiana Bicentennial Commission, revealed that 46 percent of American adults do not know that the original purpose of the Constitution was to create a federal government and define its powers, 59 percent do not know what the Bill of Rights is and 49 percent think the President has the power to suspend the Constitution in times of war and emergency.

According to Justin Libby, IUPUI history professor, military officials were perplexed by the number of U. S. soldiers who collaborated with the enemy during the Korean War; that number exceeded that of any previous war. "The Chinese and North Koreans could tell these 18 and 19 year old kids anything and they would believe it, and that is really scary," said Libby.

Last Thursday, 300 people became U.S. citizens during the naturalization ceremonies throughout Indiana. Part of the naturalization process includes instruction in American history. Prospective citizens are expected to be knowledgeable on the subject before they are granted citizenship.

Ironically, those new citizens probably have a better grasp of American history than most of the people whose ranks they join. Once graduated, whether from high school or college, there are no more quizzes, no more examinations designed to test our knowledge of the past and the lessons it can teach us. This knowledge must be pursued out of a sense of respect for our country and a desire to rediscover effective ways to deal with recurrent national and international problems.

We, as the Editorial Board, cannot reasonably suggest that all historically ignorant Americans be tracked down, tested and penalized for ignorance and apathy. We do hope to inspire, cajole or even shame our readers into taking the trouble to learn the valuable lessons that our nation's history has to impart.

This country, and the world it is a part of, have suffered enough war, repression, discrimination, and hardships to last several lifetimes. If Americans do not learn to recognize the warning signs that precede these human miseries, they are bound to return. As Justin Libby might say, with apologies to George Santayana, "Those who do not know their past are just plain condemned."

—Mick McGrath for the Editorial Board

## Campus Inquiry

## Should we update the Constitution?



**RON COLEMAN**  
Social Behavioral Science  
Senior

"I think it's fine the way it is but there's too much broad interpretation."



**JAMES HUBBARD**  
Political Science  
Junior

"Of course. It's a living document. It needs to be updated."



**BEVERLY HOPKINS**  
Psychology  
Freshman

"No, just leave it the way it is. It's been that way for two hundred years."



**WESLEY CLAY**  
Computer Science  
Sophomore

"No, because the Constitution we have is pretty accurate, if they stick by the laws they've been governing with there would be no necessary changes to be made."



**MARK E. AMES**  
Undetermined Major  
Freshman

"I don't see why it should. Everything seems to work the way it is now."

# Student wryly admits admiration for bookstore

"Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls; the most massive characters are seared with scars."

—E.H. Chapin

"But then, what do I know."

—Elmo Schwartz

I might be one of the few people admitting this these days, but I like the campus bookstore.

You know, the bookstore down in the bowels of Cavanaugh Hall. I'll even say it again. I like our bookstore.

And you know what I like best? No it's not the racks and racks of dough doodles, or whatever they are, at the front of the store. It's not those nifty yellow highlighting markers. Nor the smart-looking stacks in the back room where the dreaded texts reside.

No, what I admire is the checkout lines. Specifically, the checkout lines on the first day of class.

Ah, now that's what college is all about. If you were so unfortunate as to miss the event, I'll reenact it:

You stand for several minutes in a line outside the store, only to be confronted by even longer lines inside the stores at the cash registers. I believe I counted six cash registers all going as fast as little

## Humor

By GREG WHITLEY

## 'B'ookstores like ours build character...."



fingers "worked to the bone" could run them. Behind the registers trailed six winding rows of bored-looking, soon-to-be-penniless students.

From overhead it must have looked like a slowed-down scene from the movie, "The Snake Pit."

I heard one guy say: "I don't care. I'm not standin' in this line. If K-Mart's got 'Intro to Analytical Geometric Quadrants to the nth Degree of Difficulty,' fine, I'll buy it. But if not, skip the textbook, I'm fakin' it."

Bookstores like ours build character and prepare us for what is to come-- Real Life 101.

In real life, unless you want to be trampled, you'd best learn to gouge, kick and make rude noises to hold the line and keep your place.

And wait we did.

Some people might have been offended by the policeman who monitored the lines and sang the theme from "Rawhide."

"Don't try to understand 'em

'Just rope, throw and brand 'em

'Keep them dogies movin', rawhide'

I heard someone suggest that IUPUI move the campus bookstore to the new building that houses the Lincoln Hotel and the University Conference Center.

A new, bigger and better bookstore could go in there, they said. A bookstore that befits a major university, they said. Wrong--too big, too convenient, too logical.

Look, sure, I've been in bigger campus bookstores. I've certainly been in better bookstores. And, if I stretch my recollections to near-breaking, I'd probably re-

member worse bookstores. So what?

Those stores breed students with warm milk in their veins. Check to see if they have an 'E' tag hanging from their rear-view mirror. Not likely.

Another person might say:

"Maybe it would be nice if we had a real bookstore. One that invites browsing. One that has interesting books to browse through."

"A bookstore where you aren't forced to punch your neighbor in the eye with your elbow when moving too suddenly."

"A bookstore without prices so high you could bankroll the Contras."

"And just what are all those stuffed animals and gym trunks doing in a bookstore?" another person might say.

You can find umbrellas, drinking glasses, postcards (lots of postcards), and, of course, dough doodles, but not "War and Peace," unless it's assigned.

But that's someone else talking. I know better. In life you can't get what you want and you rarely want what you get.

Life is one big bookstore.

Thank God for the one in Cavanaugh Hall.

Greg Whitley is a graduate student studying journalism.

# Writer supports AIDS testing for research data

I applaud Rep. Burton's foresight and command of fact and common sense in his pursuit of legislation which would establish mandatory testing for the presence of antibodies to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the causative agent of AIDS.

As a graduate student pursuing a Ph.D. degree at the I.U. School of Medicine, I have received greater insight into the biology of this disease. As a concerned citizen, I have attempted to absorb and analyze as much as possible any and all information addressing the sociological, economical and political implications of this catastrophic phenomenon. As a Christian, my greatest concerns are the eradication of ignorance through education, the repentance of those who participate in immoral behavior, our understanding and love of those who have contracted the disease in spite of how they were infected and the administration of justice

## Guest Column 'The time has come to bring to an end our ignorance... concerning AIDS.'

By GREG E. MANSHIP

in all aspects of the elimination of AIDS from our society and the face of the earth.

Rep. Burton's proposed legislation will meet with hard opposition on many fronts. Many will oppose mandatory testing on the grounds as a violation of the right to privacy. However, my philosophical belief is that altruistic responsibility to humanity overrides any utilitarianistic social law. Some will oppose mandatory testing on economic grounds. I offer the counter argument that Rep. Burton's projected figures for testing are by far a lesser economic strain than the projected figures for health care related costs due to AIDS.

I close by acknowledging the legitimacy

of the argument for privacy. Because of the sensationalism surrounding the initial reporting of AIDS, our biases and prejudices towards homosexuality, drug abuse and sexual promiscuity were spawned and intensified. Thus, in the minds of too many people, the person with AIDS is to be ostracized and condemned as unclean and immoral. For me, the argument for privacy is justifiable in light of our common misunderstandings.

The time has come to bring to an end our ignorance and misconceptions concerning AIDS. We are on the brink of a medicosocioeconomic disaster. There is no time for accusation or condemnation.

We must begin to work together as a

communal whole to prevent our fall into the abyss. We must begin to implement strategies which will enable us to acquire more information concerning the dissemination of the virus and its disease process. Mandatory testing will bring a wealth of information to the medical community, aiding its ability to accurately discern which areas of research which would be the more effective. There are other positive ramifications of mandatory testing, but there are possible negative possible ramifications as well. There is the real threat that such testing will be perverted and corrupted, resulting in a figurative if not a literal "scarlet Letter" to be hung around the necks of those whom test positive. Therefore, it is my contention that tremendous strides must be made to educate the general public in all facets of the AIDS phenomenon before mandatory testing will reach its optimal efficacy.

Effective education will alleviate bias and prejudice, therefore reassuring the HIV-infected individual that he/she will be contributing to the welfare of society and in return society will not shun or condemn but will assist to the best of its ability. Effective education will also illuminate the truth of the Christian perspective. We believe God has ordained homosexuality and promiscuity to be immoral behavior. As such, I refuse to condone such behavior as a natural or legal freedom. I would ask those who do not subscribe to Judeo-Christian beliefs to examine their behavior in the light of the altruistic philosophy, if not the doctrinal theology. The rights of the individual are not at stake. It is our society, our human community hangs in the balance. We must look beyond the egotistic rights of individuals and strive to preserve the society and perpetuate the common good. Otherwise, there will be no society in which to exercise our individual rights and freedoms.

Greg Manship is a graduate student at the I.U. School of Medicine at IUPUI.



ICPA Division II  
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR  
1985 and 1986

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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school year. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty and others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation of the

newspaper. The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers

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The Sagamore  
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# Daudu's family notified, says Governor

Continued from Page 1

ridiculous," said Richard Fredland, former director of the International Programs Office at IUPUI, when told of the spokesman's statement.

According to Fredland, Duadu often had problems receiving his scholarship money in time for classes and Fredland would assist him in trying to track the money down.

The San Francisco consulate was responsible for matters concerning Duadu's education and scholarships, but Fredland, a professor in the political science department, said that the university was right in notifying the embassy instead of the consulate of Duadu's death.

Fredland instead blamed bureaucracy for the problems in communication.

Carter also defended the university's actions.

"The embassy is the highest governmental office in a foreign country," said Carter. "The consulates are suboffices of the embassy."

In the meantime, Darc Afolabi, a Nigerian professor in the School of Engineering, said that attempts to notify Duadu's wife, Julianna, and seven children of his death have been successful.

**T**he embassy is the highest governmental office in a foreign country."

—Burdellis Carter  
associate dean of student affairs for International Student Services

Afolabi was contacted Friday by the former governor of Benue State, who told that Duadu's

family had been notified.

Daudu's family are residents of Benue State.

According to Afolabi, a fellow Nigerian stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison while undergoing military training was able to place a telephone call to the Nigerian Television Authority (NTA) in Lagos, Nigeria's capital.

Duadu was employed by NTA before coming to the United States and the government controlled television network has a satellite link to Makurdi, capital city of Benue State.

Carter also attempted to notify the family through the Nigerian Embassy, the Catholic Church

and the American Embassy in Lagos. Carter was unavailable for comment at presstime as to whether she had also received confirmation of the family's notification.

Contributions for a fund to benefit the Duadu family have exceeded \$700, according to Kojo Francisco, who helped establish the fund.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution can leave cash donations by the Office of International Student Services, Room 574 of the Union Building, or can mail checks to "The Dominic Duadu Fund," 620 Union Dr., Room 574, Indianapolis, IN, 46202.

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# Genesis invites artists, writers, poets

Continued from Page 1

second in the competition. "That's because of the quality of submissions we get," Kirk said.

The editors have scheduled Dec. 1 as the distribution date for the upcoming issue.

Persons submitting work must have been a student at IUPUI sometime during the 18 months prior to submission. Artists and poets are asked to submit no more than 10 pieces of work per issue.

Artwork should not exceed 26 x 32 inches. Each piece should be identified with the title and the artist's name on the back. A

cover sheet with name, address, phone number, title(s) of work and a 25-50 word biographical note must be included.

A similar cover sheet must accompany each poem or manuscript submitted. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced on a sixty space line, and submitted in duplicate. Prose should be classified as either fiction or non-fiction.

Any work not accompanied by a biographical note is not accepted for publication.

Authors of accepted material will be notified prior to publica-

tion. Authors who wish to have their manuscripts returned, as well as those who wish to be notified of rejection, should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their submissions. Artists will be instructed as to how artwork will be returned.

Manuscripts submitted after Thursday's deadline will be considered for the next issue.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Genesis, Student Activities Office, University Library, 815 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46202.

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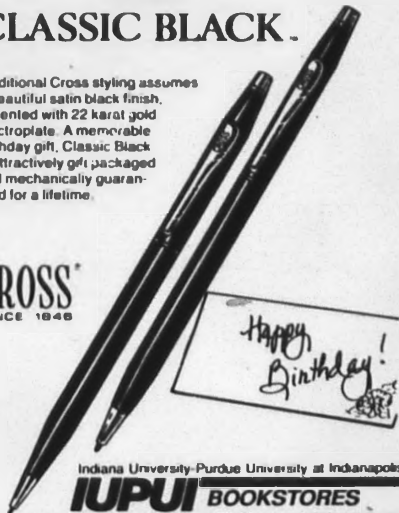
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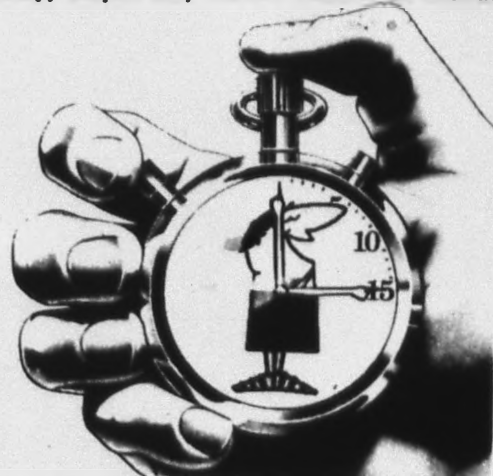
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## Soccer Metros on their way to NAIA success?

By JOHN KELLER

In its charter season, the IUPUI Soccer team is well on the way to becoming a top contender in the NAIA District 21 ranks.

First, the Metros had two road victories—2-1 over Wabash College and 5-1 over Franklin College—then they opened a four game homestand at the Track and Field Stadium by defeating Taylor University 5-0 Sept. 12.

Joe Veal, head coach for the undefeated team, described the match with Taylor as "a key victory for us over a NAIA opponent."

"We need to do well against divisional competition so we can prove our potential to the league," he added.

The team reinforced its strong

**I**n its charter season, the IUPUI soccer team is well on its way to becoming a top NAIA con-

showing by controlling the ball throughout the game.

Two minutes into the match, freshman Greg Kemple received a pass from Tony Kwiatkowski and scored what proved to be the winning goal and the first by the team on home turf this year.

Minutes later freshman Keith McCulloch, offensive standout of the game, netted the first of his two goals and assisted on consecutive goals by Steve McFarland and Pete Alveal to give the

Metros a 4-0 lead at half time.

"Team play has helped me score more goals and assists are impossible unless we work together," said McCulloch, who feels that the team has blended together well, despite the late Aug. 17 start of competition.

Second half action began much the same, with McCulloch scoring his second unassisted goal 16 minutes into the 45 minute half. Taylor University missed its best scoring opportunity midway through the second half when a pushing foul was called on Metro goalie Ted Miller in the penalty box and the ensuing penalty kick deflected off the goal post.

Defensive backs Joe Sochacki, Bryan Tubbs, Rodney Couch and Guy Cunningham with goates Ted Miller and Stan Miller held Taylor scoreless to give the Metros their first shut out of the season.

"I'm very happy with the outcome of the game," said Veal, who credits the win to a strong offensive punch as well as tough midfield and defensive play.

"Taylor is not that bad of a team, we just played very well," said the modest Veal.

The IUPUI soccer Metros continued their winning ways by defeating Manchester College 1-0 under wet conditions at the

See UPDATE, next page

Coaching is key to the Metro success

By DAVID ALLEE

The IUPUI Soccer Metros are off to a great start, and coach Joe Veal, former IUPUI intramural and Bethel College varsity coach, is one of the reasons why.

He has not been alone.

Assistant coaches Jim Cousins, Andy Conrad and Jeff Veal (Joe's brother) have developed this raw first year squad into one of the main contenders in the Indiana district's NAIA.

But the "key element" to their success, says Coach Veal, is their defense.

The Soccer Metros have outstanding defense leadership—captain Guy Cunningham, sophomore from Lawrence Central, and a freshman duo of Joe Sochacki, from Chataway, as well as Tony Kwiatkowski out of Portage High School.

The Metros have only allowed two goals this season thanks to the goal keeping of starting goalie Ted Miller of Broad Ripple and the remaining members of the defensive corps, Rodney Couch, Rob Dragani, Sean Foley, Greg Kemple, Kevin Scanlon and Brian Tubbs.

**'K**ey element to their success is defense, coaches.

On the offensive end, the Metros have depended on Keith McCulloch, a freshman out of

Portage, to be their main scorer. He is now team-leader with seven goals, and two assists.

Front line teammate Steve McFarland has also made valuable contributions.

The Metros' next game is against University of Indianapolis this Thursday in a game Coach Veal expects to be "a hard fought match." Gametime is 4 p.m. on their turf.

This Saturday, the team takes on the more "experienced and established" Rose Hulman team.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. at Rose Hulman. Just a reminder— all students presenting a Student I.D. card will be admitted free. According to coach Veal, the matches are "well worth your time."

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# Metros extinguish Marian

By RICHARD PROPEL

Can anyone extinguish the fiery spirit of the IUPUI women's volleyball team? It's doubtful.

Under veteran coach Tim Brown, the Lady Metros have blazed off to a 5-0 start, with big wins over Wright State and District 21 arch-rival Marian.

The team prepared for this weekend's Metro Invitational Tournament by scorching the Marian Knights' armor in what senior blocker Kasey Breckinridge termed a "grudge match."

The match was never very close as the team avenged last year's loss with a straight set victory of 15-9, 15-10, and 15-1.

Although the team had problems with passing and blocking early in the match, they were able to force Marian into numerous mistakes, "then we were able to capitalize on them," commented Pam Brown.

Brown is a freshman starter out of Perdition Heights High School.

Senior captains Breckinridge, Beth Cook, and Sue Whitlow all turned in stellar performances, as did 6-2 frosh Diane Ely and sophomore Becky Voglewede, who's coming off a year-old ankle injury.

With five consecutive wins behind them, Coach Brown is confident that this freshman-laden team will continue to grow and work together as they prepare for this weekend's rugged 10-team tourney.

However, both Breckinridge and Brown agree that there needs to be a lot of improvement before tournament time.

Besides necessary improvements in passing and blocking, Brown expressed the team's need for more "consistency in serving."

The Metro Invitational Tournament opens Friday at 4 p.m., when the host Metros open against district 21 rival Tri-State on court two in the I.U. Natatorium in Indianapolis.

Contenders for the tourney title include Northwood Institute, Mt. St. Joseph's of Cincinnati, and Franklin, who finished fifth in the national tournament last year.

## Update

Continued from preceding page

I.U. Track and Field Stadium last Tuesday.

Freshman standout Keith McCulloch scored the games only tally at the end of the first period; he received a pass from defensive back Joe Sochacki, then slipped the ball past Manchester goalie Paul Read.

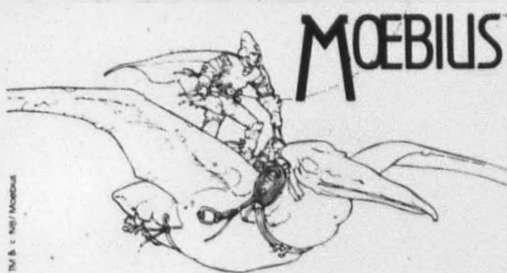
Manchester College came out fighting in the second half but a strong Metro defense behind goalie Ted Miller's second consecutive shutout held them scoreless while allowing only three shots on goal.

IUPUI managed 18 shots on goal, raising their record to 4-0 on undefeated games while handing the Manchester College team its first loss, leaving it with a 1-1 record.



Metro Marcy Bixler spikes the ball for a point as Marian defender Terrill Reed tries to block the shot. The Metros went on to win the match last Wednesday 15-9, 15-10 and 15-1.  
Photo By KEMP SMITH

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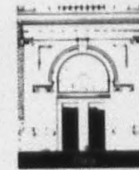
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## Access Center to replace HELP

By MICK McGRATH  
News Editor

Help for the 211 students now enrolled in the HELP program at IUPUI will not cease at the end of this semester, according to William Plater, dean of the faculties.

Federal funding for the Higher Education Learning Preparation (HELP) program was discontinued for the 1987-88 academic year.

IUPUI is supplying the funding for HELP this fall, but the program will be phased out by the beginning of the spring semester.

"We will make certain that there is an alternative to HELP on Jan. 1," said Plater.

In its place the university is planning on providing an Access Center, according to Plater.

"The plans have not been finished yet," said Plater, "but they should be done in the next few weeks."

The center will provide much of the same services that HELP now offers, including counseling, instruction and testing for students who have not taken college preparatory courses in high school but want to continue their education.

"The university recognizes this as a serious and important matter," said Plater.

Karen Baker, director of the HELP program, also sees the issue as serious.

"I must admit that I have a real concern that without a program of this type there will be a gap in (student's) instruction and students could fall through that gap," said Baker.

Baker stressed that those students who take advantage of the HELP program are capable of

**'W**e will make certain that there is an alternative to HELP on Jan. 1."

—William Plater  
Dean of the Faculties

college study, but may be unprepared for the demands of university level work.

"Students have to demonstrate through testing that they are capable of completing college level work," said Baker. "Our program just brings those skills up to the level of the other students."

Plater said that the HELP pro-

gram has done a good job in the past and expressed optimism that the planning for the new center will provide an opportunity to improve on the past.

Included in the planned improvements are an extension of the number and variety of courses and counseling services, according to Plater.

"We're taking the discontinuance of HELP as an opportunity to assess what kind of program we really need to prepare students who are not prepared," said Plater.

Plater said the details of the alternative program will be made available as soon as work is completed on the planning process.

"We would rather have the program pretty well worked out before we present it."

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# Jazz music moves reviewer to shuffle feet

By JOEL SMOCK

If you are interested in exposing your ears to commercially mainstream, traditional or non-traditional aural concoctions from the world of jazz, then you may want to buy any one of the next three albums.

For those fashionable types who desire (and maybe even prefer) satiny sounds, quasi-digital rhythms and atmospheric moods, David Sanborn's *A Change of Heart* might be your musical answer.

A Warner Brothers label, this album offers the listener upbeat songs such as "Chicago Song", "High Roller" and "Breaking Point." These particular songs could coerce your feet to shuffle back and forth on the floor more than once.

Songs such as "Imogene", the title cut "A Change of Heart"

this record.

An MCA impulse label with material from 1962, this album has been re-released, I suppose to meet the new technological advances of stereo equipment.

"India" successfully conveys all those characteristics often associated with Indian culture. Coltrane's ability to improvise on the soprano sax, along with Eric Dolphy's similar ability on the bass clarinet, transpires to a level beyond that of simply playing wind instruments.

They have taken the form of elephants in some sections while representing Hindu mystics playing windpipes in others. This is an elevating piece. The percussion "noises" behind these images maintain a sand-like sound. "After the Rain" is also a good selection for those of you who enjoy evoking moods with music.

Coltrane's album does not have quite the texture of sounds that *Reflections in Blue* has,

but yet, it too, is interestingly different and a good prospect for the more introverted music listener.

All three albums are available for about \$10 at most record stores. *Reflections in Blue* is not available on cassette or compact disc unless you order it. *A Change of Heart* and *Impressions* are available in both cassette and compact disc.



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IN REVIEW

Albums

and "The Dream" will immediately slow the tempo down a little, allowing you to relax and maybe even be reflective.

Ah, *Reflections in Blue* by Sun Ra Arkestra offers the attentive listener a more traditional, yet more textural sound. This is for those who might yearn for a little less fashionable, but still unique, sound. An import on Black Saint label, this album seeks to maintain traditional themes while integrating innovative styles reminiscent of the early turn-of-the-century New Orleans jazz scene.

Sun Ra and his band display an extraordinary sensibility to aural textures. The timbales, African drums, bass clarinet and bassoon, to name a few of the instruments they utilize, create a wide spectrum of sounds. "Nothin' for Nothin'", "Yesterdays" and "Say It Isn't So" are more than prime examples of their masterful ability.

A strong celebratory and festive mood seems to be an underlying theme throughout this album -- for those of you who enjoy celebrating for its own sake.

In contrast to the previous two albums, John Coltrane's *Impressions* simply does what the title implies. Coltrane's band limits itself to a style of free-form jazz while the themes vary from song to song. If you have the desire to listen to a more expressive and more improvisational album then open up your ear canals to



# "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

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They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

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And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time! And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

\*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.  
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE

US CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH

RANK

AFM/MOS



A1CLJC21097NP

# Army National Guard

*Americans At Their Best.*



"First At Bats" by Louis Meyers captures the human involvement in baseball as it was played in the Pan American Games. This and other works of art are on display at the Herron Gallery through Oct. 3.

Photo By KEMP SMITH

## Seven artists show work at Herron

An exhibition of work by seven artists who tried to look beneath the surface of the sporting competition and hype of the Pan American Games and convey the excitement and human emotion in fresh ways will be on view at the Herron Gallery until Oct. 3.

The exhibition includes black and white photographs by Carl Pope and Darlene Delbecq, a video presentation by Edward Bollini, paintings by Lewis Meyers, collages by Paul Harris, altered cibachrome photographs by David Thomas and PVC (plastic pipe) and stainless steel sculptures by Mike Holding.

Meyers, Harris and Delbecq are former students of the Herron School of Art.

The exhibition is supported in part by grants from The Penrod Society, the Indiana Arts Commission and Pan American Games, Indianapolis.

The Herron Gallery is located at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 10-7 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 10-5 p.m. Free parking is available on Talbot Street at 16th Street.

For more information call 923-3651, ext. 34.

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### Wisdom rediscovered

R. J. Lindsey brings the wisdom of Benjamin Harrison, John Ruskin, Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Henry Harrison to his audiences in his one-man show called "1872, Mirror of Tomorrow."

A free performance of the show will be presented in the Indiana World War Memorial auditorium on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

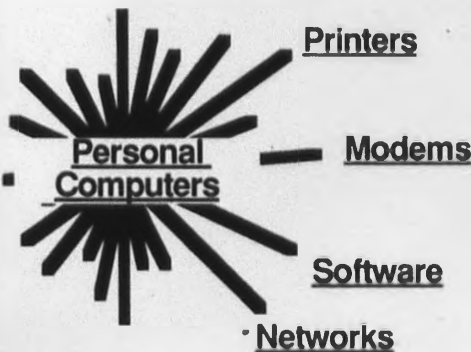
Lindsey, in the character of a late 19th century orator, converses on such issues as equal rights, military arms dealing, pollution, taxes, the national debt and technology. He sees the show as a unique forum for addressing contemporary issues.

"The human collective, social memory often is very short," Lindsey said. "Many people may believe that some of today's pressing problems are unique to this era or this century. By speaking from the 19th century, a clearer perspective of the contemporary human condition appears."

The Indiana World War Memorial is located at 431 N. Meridian St. The show is sponsored by the President Benjamin Harrison Home as part of the celebration of its 50th anniversary as a museum.

## MICRO.EXPO.87

"a microcomputer trade show"



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Wednesday September 30th  
10am - 4pm  
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Students, Staff, Faculty - Welcome



IUPUI Computing Services

TUES.  
NITES



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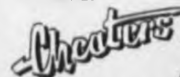
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\* 2 Semi-Finalists will be chosen each week for 12 weeks and awarded...

\$100.00

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\* 24 Semi-Finalists return to compete to be one of 12 finalists, including 1 Lucky Lady who will be chosen as

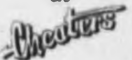


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THURS.  
NITES

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## The Occupants



©87 by Richard Kolkman

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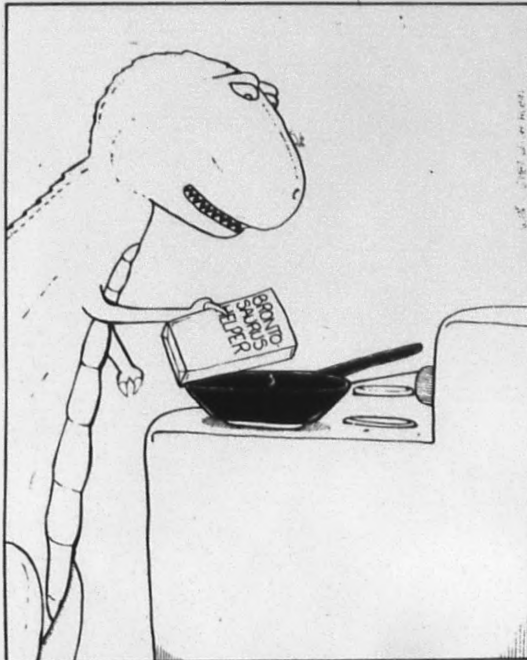
## WHOEVER HEARD OF REGISTRATION TAKING FIVE MINUTES?

If you're a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and hand it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy.  
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Presented as a Public Service Announcement



## You Probably Have Questions About Sperm Donation

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There are thousands of couples in the United States, right now, hundreds of thousands in the world who want to have a child, but cannot, because the male partner does not have the "right" sperm. This usually means that he produces too few sperm cells to make a pregnancy possible, or that he carries a genetically-linked physical disorder that should not be passed on to a child.

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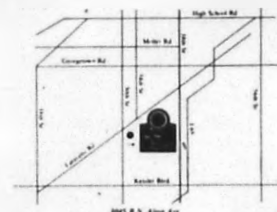
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Thursday at Noon

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**\$10 to \$660/weekly** mailing circulars! rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-H, 256 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (5)

**Part-time receptionist** for doctor's office near St. Vincent Hospital. Afternoon hours. Please call (317) 872-3599. (1)

**Babysitter needed** evenings and weekends in our house. Please call 534-3637. (1)

**Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre** is now hiring waiters, waitresses, bus-boys, hostesses, bartenders and kitchen help. Apply in person at 9301 N. Michigan Rd. (1)

**This is you!** Our highly successful north-side marketing company needs to put your enthusiastic and energetic skills to work. Flexible part-time and full-time hours can accommodate the most unusual class schedules. If you have telemarketing experience, sales aptitude or a love for community and theatre oriented projects this is for you. Competitive wages include \$5/hr and commission. Contact Memer Hoztel, 254-8400 or 876-9150. (1)

**CHEATERS NIGHT CLUB** now taking applications for cocktail service in Indy's hottest downtown night club. Sales incentives for both full-time and part-time positions. Apply in person at 225 North Meridian Street anytime after 4 p.m. Must be 21 years or older to apply. (7)

**Attention Students!** Do you need money? Can you work at least 20 hours per week? Are you a neat clean person? Do you own a car? Are you dependable? Can you work by yourself and unsupervised? If you answered yes to these questions, Kimberly would like to talk to you. Please call 783-2432 between the hours of 9-5 only on Sept. 21 and 22. (1)

**Part-time positions available!** Cocktail servers, waiters/waitresses, host/hostess, bus help, bellpersons, banquetes. Free meal, we provide uniforms, vacation pay, competitive wages. Apply at The Lincoln Hotel on campus. Mon thru Wed, 9 a.m. to noon. EOE/F. (2)

**Part-time permanent evenings.** Northwest location. GREAT PAY plus liberal bonus. Up to 22 hrs/week. Call Laura or Valerie at 633-6456. (1)

## Help Wanted

**COOKS - SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE NIGHTSHIFT.** LePeep Restaurants, an upscale breakfast, brunch, and lunch concept will be opening its first Indianapolis location in the Castleton area and is now accepting applications for cook's positions. We are looking for motivated, positive individuals who are interested in advancement opportunities and able to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous cooking experience is preferred, but not essential. In addition to a starting wage of \$4.75-5.50/hr, a 5-day work week where you will be home by 4 p.m., meal compensation, and provided uniforms, we will be sending two individuals to Denver, CO for training, all expenses paid. Applications will be accepted at the Signature Inn, 82nd and Allisonville Rd. on Monday, September 29 from 8-11 a.m. and 4-7 p.m. EOE (1)

**Wanted - Quality-minded individuals** interested in cleaning offices part-time in the Greenwood/Southport area. Flexible evening hours. Car required. 257-7118. (1)

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**Roommate wanted - male or female** share small apartment downtown, less than \$100/mo. Michael 926-3126. (1)

**Share westside 2 BR apartment** on 38th near I-465. Available October. \$200/mo includes utilities, local phone. No lease or deposit. Non-smoker. Leave name and number 252-9292. (1)

**Straight professional male** to share 2BR apartment south. M/F wanted who is clean, enjoys an occasional social extravaganza, but who is responsible. \$195/mo plus utilities (heat paid). Call Mike at 253-1711 Ext 344. (1)

**Male, female non-smoker roommate** wanted to share furnished house. Own bedroom and full availability to utilities. 20 min. from campus. 243-0396 or 845-4278. (1)

**Female roommate wanted.** \$125/mo and utilities-laundry facilities, 10 min. from IUPUI, call 352-0736 for more info. (1)

## For Rent

**Unfurnished apartment** Woodruff Manor, spacious remodeled apartments in beautiful Woodruff Place. Apartments feature new appliances and hardwood floors. Rent includes heat and water. Adults, no pets. \$310-\$315 a month. Call 259-8265. (1)

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**909 East Drive Woodruff Place.** Large 3 bedroom apartment in beautiful historic area. \$395 plus deposit. Stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan, utilities furnished. Call 631-7613 or 894-8968. (3)

## Personals

**IUPUI Counseling Center.** Stress/Time Management Workshop. Call 274-2548 for information. (1)

**IUPUI Counseling Center - Assertiveness Training Workshop.** Call 274-2548 for information. (1)

**Typing/Word Processing Service.** WORDWORKS. 888-7103. (6)

## Miscellaneous

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**ALL JEWISH STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES.** Rosh Hashana-Thur. and Fri., Sept. 23 and 24, also Yom Kippur-Wed., October 3. Compliments of United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, 5879 Central Ave. (near Kessler), Indpls. 46220. 253-4591 or 259-4758. (1)

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## Students celebrate fall

Hoosiers herald fall with a variety of annual festivals. These photos capture the spirit of the Perrod Arts Festival held Sept. 12 and "Showcase '87" RUPUI's annual festival held last week on campus. Scenes from the two included (clockwise from top left): Kelly Clark, lead singer for "Street Life," entertains at Perrod; Anita Schaefer of Indianapolis reflects the excitement surrounding her in her sunglasses; Deronda Terrell (in background), senior in Health Administration, and Tiffany Crain (foreground), junior in Hospital Administration, sell popcorn at a booth at Perrod; Ryan Miles of Indianapolis paints a rock in the children's area at Perrod; Susan Hunt a junior at I.U.-Bloomington (foreground, center), celebrates her 20th birthday with her family and a cake at Perrod; Rebecca Roussow, senior in Elementary Education, and Angelo Ablog, senior in Biology and Chemistry, dance to the rhythms of the Indianapolis Symphonic Band which played Thursday at "Showcase '87."



Photos by KEMP SMITH

