

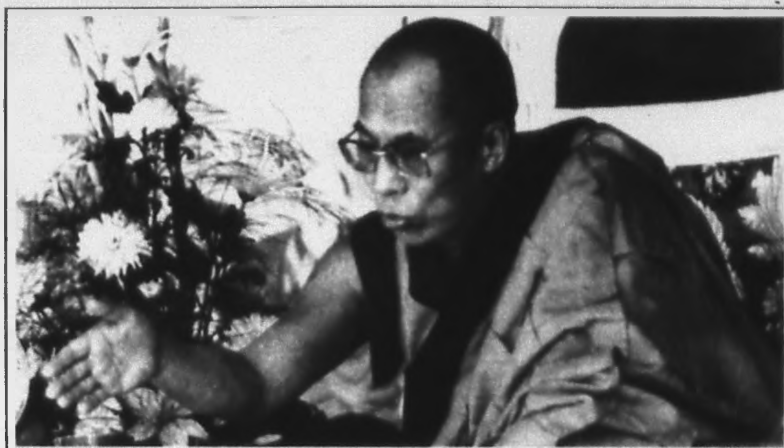
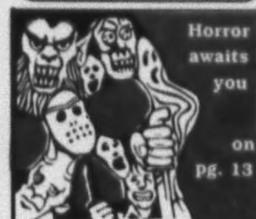
# SAGAMORE

Sept. 28, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 17, No 8

THIS WEEK



The Dalai Lama, shown here during a ceremony consecrating a shrine in Bloomington, was on the I.U. campus last Thursday and Friday. Photo By KEMP SMITH

## Dalai Lama visits Bloomington

By BOB COOK  
IU-B Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON—He walked in wearing a crimson robe, brown socks and brown wing-tip shoes. Three body guards followed him, also clad in the same colored robes. Cameras rolled and clicked as he approached the dias. A few worshippers greeted him by placing their hands together as they bowed in homage.

Tenvin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, visited Bloomington last Thursday and Friday to

consecrate a religious shrine south of Bloomington.

He is a great influence on Buddhist culture in Tibet and all over the world. Born July 6, 1935, to a peasant family in a small village called Taktser in northeastern Tibet, he was officially recognized at age two as the reincarnation of his predecessor.

He was invited to I.U.-Bloomington for a two-day visit by the Tibetan Cultural Center, founded by his brother Thubten J. Norbu, a retired professor of Uralic and Altaic studies at IU-Bloomington.

After an introduction from 8th district representative Frank McCloskey, the Dalai Lama spoke (with occasional translation by his brother) of his native country and the consecration of the shrine during a news conference Thursday in the Indiana Memorial Union.

He also spoke about the troubled relations between Tibet and China.

China invaded Tibet in 1949, soon after the Chinese Communist Revolution. At age 16, Gyatso was called upon to as-

See LEADER, Page 14

## Funding approved for S/ET complex

Phase II groundbreaking in '88

By MICK McGRATH  
News Editor

Past promises of a consolidated campus became a guarantee for the future last week when the State Budget Committee gave its approval for funding of Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology complex.

Indiana House of Representatives Speaker Paul Mannweiler (R-Indianapolis) and IUPUI Vice-President Gerald Bepko announced the decision last Thursday at a news conference outside the Engineering and Technology building on the main campus.

"This has been a long time coming," said Bepko. "We are one step closer to the fulfillment of the commitment made in 1969."

Last spring, the Indiana General Assembly granted \$20 million in bonding authority to Indiana University to fund construction of Phase II of what will eventually be a three building S/ET complex. The existing ET building on the main campus, completed in 1975, is Phase I of the complex.

Currently, the School of Science and the Division of Engineering of the School of Engineering and Technology are housed in two buildings on the 38th Street campus.

The budget committee's approval still needs to be authorized by Governor Robert Orr, but that authorization is basically routine, according to Craig

Campbell, general counsel for the House of Representatives.

With the last major hurdle cleared, the university can now proceed with drawing up construction plans in preparation for the projected groundbreaking for Phase II in the summer or fall of 1988.

"There's nothing really that can stand in the way now," said Mannweiler.

Completion of Phase II, a 187,000 square foot building that will adjoin the existing ET building, is tentatively scheduled for late 1990 or early 1991. It will house the ET School's departments of Engineering and Computer Technology and the departments of Physics, Biology and Computer and Information Sciences of the School of Science.

The university will include the \$18.7 million needed to construct Phase III of the S/ET complex in its 1989-91 biennium budget request it will submit to the General Assembly for approval in 1989.

"We plan to press hard for that Phase III funding," said Bepko. "It would be historic if the funding was awarded in 1989, the twentieth anniversary of the merger of I.U. and Purdue, but I'm not a member of the General Assembly."

Both Mannweiler and Bepko said that approval of funding for Phase III will depend upon the priority the Indiana Commission on Higher Education gives the

See PHASE, Page 3

## City's infant death rate moves nurses to action

By LESLIE L. FULLER  
Editor in Chief

It is not Detroit, or Chicago, but Indianapolis that leads the United States in the grim statistics of infant mortality: 189 infants died in Marion County last year, a death rate of 14.2 per 1,000 live births.

See related story, Page 18

Broken along racial lines, that statistic reveals an incidence of non-white infant mortality nearly twice the white rate—the death rate is 10.3 per 1,000 live births for whites, 26.2 per 1,000 for non-whites.

Low birth weight is a con-

tributing factor in two-thirds of the cases of infants who die: children born prematurely or unhealthy are less likely to survive.

The Nursing Taskforce to Impact Infant Death and Low Birth Weight Infants in Indiana was formed last spring to help "turn those figures around," said nursing dean Dr. Elizabeth Grossman.

The taskforce, composed largely of representatives from the IUPUI nursing school and the Indiana State Board of Health, was concerned "with the area that seemed not really covered—how we would increase natal

See FINANCES, Page 7

## Complaint filed over drug tests

By MICK McGRATH  
News Editor

Two years after mandatory drug testing of student athletes became standard practice at IUPUI, the constitutionality of the practice has been called into question by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

According to Michael Gradison, executive director of ICLU, a complaint filed last Monday by a student athlete on the IUPUI Metros Soccer team has been reviewed by a screening committee, which recommended pursuing the matter.

Gradison said that the ICLU contacted IUPUI Vice-President Gerald Bepko's office last week to arrange a meeting between campus administrators and ICLU officials to discuss the matter.

"We're going to ask them to stop (drug testing)," said Gradison. "We're going to try

**O**ur relations with the campus are very good."

—Michael Gradison  
Executive Director, ICLU

and get it done by face to face meetings with the powers that be at IUPUI."

Gradison did not rule out litigation, but said it would be the "absolute last option."

"I frankly don't think that's (litigation) going to happen," said Gradison. "Our relations with the campus are very good."

According to Bob Lovell, athletic director at IUPUI, drug testing of all athletes involved in the seven on-campus sports was still scheduled to take place last Sunday.

At presstime, he said he had not been notified of any changes

in the testing schedule.

"Our plan is to go ahead and proceed (with the testing)," said Lovell.

Bepko, dean of the School of Law at IUPUI prior to taking office as vice-president, confirmed that his office had been contacted by ICLU.

Bepko said he had returned Gradison's call, but as of last Thursday had not talked directly to him.

"I will talk to them as soon as I can," said Bepko. "When I last looked at the policy it seemed a reasonable one, but if there are any problems with it we will consider them and react."

At issue are the rights guaranteed by the Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, which the compliant claims are violated by mandatory drug testing, and the principle of assumption of innocence, which the compliant

See UNIVERSITY, Page 18

## BRIEFLY

Call us at 274-3455

### New office building planned for IUPUI

Plans for an on-campus office building are currently being drawn up by Cornerstone Companies, Inc., the developer responsible for the Lincoln Hotel.

The office building is part of the original hotel development proposal submitted by Cornerstone and will be located in the block bounded by Patterson, Agnes, Michigan and Vermont streets where the Bowers Building is now located. The land on which the building will sit will be leased from the university.

At least one of the current tenants of the Bowers Building, the Indiana Higher Education Television System (IHETS), is tentatively planning to move into the new building, according to James Potter, IHETS director of system development.

Plans for relocation of the IUPUI Police Department, also located in the Bowers Building, have not been announced yet.

No specific date was given for groundbreaking for the office building, but Robert Whiteacre, president of Cornerstone, said that construction would take around 15 months once plans were completed. Whiteacre said that many of the future tenants of the building will have "some sort of relationship with the university."

### Meeting scheduled to discuss Sagamore

IUPUI Sagamore editors will meet with members of the Student Publications Board Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Education/Social Work Building, Room 4112 to discuss the proposed revisions of the student paper's Articles of Operation.

The Articles of Operation comprise the paper's governing documents and stipulate its procedures, operations, structure and relationship to the university. Trevor Brown, dean of the I.U. School of Journalism at Bloomington, and Jim Brown, associate dean of the I.U. School of Journalism will also attend the meeting, which is open.

### Fellowships offered to minorities

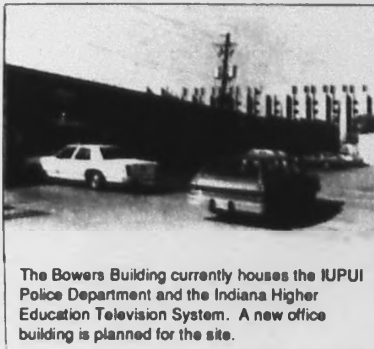
The Ford Foundation is offering 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 35 one-year postdoctoral fellowships for minorities. Both fellowships will be administered by the National Research Council.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and members of one of the following minority groups: American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders, or Puerto Ricans.

Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs comprised of two or more eligible disciplines.

The deadline for entering the doctoral fellowship competition is Nov. 13, 1987. The deadline for the postdoctoral fellowship competition is Jan. 15, 1988.

All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration for either fellowship should be addressed to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20418.



The Bowers Building currently houses the IUPUI Police Department and the Indiana Higher Education Television System. A new office building is planned for the site.

Whiteacre also mentioned as possible tenants a bank, a credit union and a travel agency

which he called "those kind of support services that can be useful to the population on campus." Currently, the Union Building houses Hoosier Travel Services and the on-campus credit union.

### Faculty forced to cater dean's reception

Despite IUPUI's usual policy of catering important on-campus functions through Modern Food Systems Inc., last Wednesday's reception in honor of new Dean of Student Affairs Timothy Langston was catered by IUPUI directors and staff. Open to the entire IUPUI community, the reception provided an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to meet Langston.

It also ran up grocery bills for at least two staff members.

Student Affairs secretary Joyce Wright explained that the department's budgets does not allow a line item for food expenditures, so "some other way" had to be discovered to pay for sandwiches, vegetables and punch.

William Plater, Dean of the Faculties, commented that he believed "the Modern Vending contract permits pitch-in type things."

A source in the office of Modern Foods Systems said that the on-campus caterer supplied refreshments for "medical school admissions, plastic surgery and pathology, and OBY-GYN" groups the same day, but had received no other requests.

### Assistant to Reagan to speak on campus

Ralph C. Bledsoe, special assistant to President Ronald Reagan, will be the keynote speaker Friday when the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA) celebrates its fifteenth anniversary with an alumni conference at the University Conference Center and Lincoln Hotel.

SPEA has degree programs on six of the eight I.U. campuses and has graduated more than 6,000 students in its first 15 years. The public affairs graduate program of SPEA is ranked among the top three in the country.

Bledsoe, who is also executive secretary of the White House Domestic Policy Council, will open the conference at 9 a.m. with an address titled "The Federal Government and the Future."

Also planned for the day is a series of seminars organized by SPEA faculty members on such topics as finance, economics and international public affairs.

## NOTICES

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at Noon

### TODAY

Rediscovering Roman Catholicism, a discussion group for faculty, staff and students who are, were or want to be Catholic, takes place each Monday in Medical Science Building Room A518, 4:30-5:30 p.m. The group is open to anyone and is sponsored by the IUPUI Newman Center. Call 632-4378 for more information.

The Progressive Student Union will hold an organizational meeting on public issues in Library Room 318 at 5:30 p.m. Topics for discussion include nuclear freeze, human rights, apartheid, and the Persian Gulf. Call Hyun Bowden at 844-1477 for more details.

### TUESDAY

A study skills workshop sponsored by Residence Life/MICM will be held at 8 p.m. at Ball Residence. Reservations are required; call Jane Petty at 274-7457.

An essay exam preparation workshop will teach strategies for dealing with essay questions. Designed for students in all disciplines, the workshop will run 11 a.m.-noon in the University Writing Center, Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. Call 274-2049 for more information.

### WEDNESDAY

Five-K and 10K runs start simultaneously at 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Track and Field Stadium. The Recreational Sports Department is sponsoring the runs and awards will be given in four categories: male and female student, and male and female faculty-staff. Entry fee is \$1, and forms may be obtained in Rooms 062 or 264 in the Physical Education Building.

Women's Studies Forum presents Dr. Carol Brooks Gardner of the Department of Sociology at IUPUI, in a lecture titled "Women and the City: Behavior in Public Places", 12-1 p.m., Cavanaugh Hall Room 001 C-D.

This week's chemistry seminar, "Control of Spin State in Fe+3-Porphyrin Interactions", will feature W. Robert Scheidt of the University of Notre Dame. The seminar begins at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus.

Career Day for the School of Business will be held on the second floor of the Business/SPEA Building, 1-4:30 p.m. Call 274-2466 for more information.

Mary Riggall from the Indiana Certified Public Accountants Society will make a presentation to the Accounting Club in Room 3017 of the Business Building at 4 p.m. Non-members are welcome, and food will be served afterward. Call Tina Bowen at 255-9631 for more details.

### FRIDAY

Punctuation Problem Solving, a workshop in the University Writing Center, will focus on common misplacements and omissions in punctuation. Students can bring examples of their writing in which punctuation has been a problem to the Writing Center, Cavanaugh Hall Room 427, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Call 274-2049 for details.

A ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Residence Hall Association begins Oct. 5, but the sign-up deadline is Friday. Contact Natalie Cochran at 274-7457, Ball Residence Room 135.

Ushers are needed for University Theatre's upcoming production of "The Miss Firecracker Contest" on Friday and Saturday and Oct. 3 and 4. Ushers will receive two free tickets to the play. Call Della Pacheco at 274-0557 for details.

See NOTICES, Page 8

# Schilling nominates Proffitt for vice-president

By STANLEY D. MILLER

Student Government president Richard Schilling nominated senator-at-large Linda Proffitt for vice-president at last Tuesday's meeting, exercising the power granted him by a constitutional bylaw approved Sept. 1.

The position had been vacant since last July, when Schilling was named president upon recommendation by a constitutional committee.

The Senate also heard a report from its Housing Committee, voted to form a committee to lobby the state legislature on student-related issues, and released the results of a survey taken during the Fall Festival.

The Senate will vote at its next meeting Oct. 13, on whether to approve or disapprove the nomination for vice-president.

If the Senate does not approve Proffitt, the process will begin anew with Schilling nominating another candidate for vice-president.

In a related matter, Schilling announced that he is reporting to the I.U. Board of Trustees at its November meeting to discuss the propriety of last spring's student government elections.

Schilling was advised to report to the Trustees by Harry Gonso, vice-president of the board, at the Sept. 10 Trustees meeting after Hyun Bowden, who was disqualified as a presidential candidate during the spring elections, asked that inquiry be made into the matter.

Schilling asked the Senate for suggestions about member selection for the Election Task Force, which will examine those elections.

Schilling suggested that presidents of other student organizations on campus make up the task force to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

Cockroaches, cold water and crime are some of the housing problems IUPUI students face, according to the first Student Government Housing Committee report.

Committee chair Linda Proffitt presented the report, which included statements from student residents from Shoreland Towers, Ball Residence and Park Lafayette.

Representatives from Ball Residence stated that there is often no hot water in the early morning, and one student said, "We have cockroaches everywhere."

Student senators who live in Shoreland Towers stated that cockroaches are also a problem in that building.

Others added that Park Lafayette has "a problem with crime."

"Students need to make their needs known," Proffitt said. "One of the problems we have is that if a student calls about a problem, the university sends someone out, maintenance does a lousy job, and the student never calls back," she added.

Proffitt wants to form a body of all students who live in university housing, both on-campus and off, and through such a resi-

dent's organization identify and make known the problems faced by those students. On-campus housing includes Ball Residence, Warthin Apartments, and the Graduate Townhouses.

Off-campus housing, owned by the I.U. Foundation, includes Park Lafayette and the Shoreland Towers apartment complexes.

"If we follow channels, we will get results. We want to be a cohesive group that works with (the university), rather than against," said Proffitt.

Proffitt said that IUPUI Vice-president Gerald Bepko wants documentation of the housing problems.

"Vice-president Bepko has assured me of one thing: the university will honor its legal obligation to look after university housing," she said.

Glenda Smith was appointed chair of the newly formed Legislative Relations Committee, which will be part of the State Legislative Coordinating Committee (SLCC), that pursues legislation on several student-related issues.

Smith, a junior in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, is a past president of the student government at IU-East.

Some of the tentative goals of the legislative committee are: a reduction of the percentage of student contributions to the university budget, which Indiana law states should be 33 percent but is now 41 percent at IUPUI; the placement of a student representative on the state's Commission on Higher Education;

establishing liability limitations for volunteer intramural sports organizers and coaches; and increasing tax deductions for donations to institutions of higher education.

The as yet unstaffed committee meets with the SLCC in Kokomo Oct. 17.

Results from the Fall Festival survey distributed by the Student Government indicate that more than four out of five of those who responded are employed; 15 percent of those working put in 40 or more hours weekly.

Of the 1200 questionnaires dis-

tributed, 13 percent, or 156, were returned.

More than a quarter of the 156 respondents were under age 21, while almost a quarter left "Age" blank.

Women turned in the narrow 54.5 percent majority of responses, and 12.2 percent of the respondents are married.

The vast majority of respondents live 15 to 30 minutes from campus (71.8 percent), while 16.7 percent live less than 15 minutes away and only 11.5 percent travel more than 30 minutes.

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## Phase III funding next step for S/ET

Continued from Page 1  
project in 1989.

If funding is approved in 1989, construction on Phase III could begin in 1990 with completion of the 160,000 square foot building by 1992, according to Tom Henry, director of University Relations.

Phase III will house the departments of Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Psychology.

When completed, Phase III will be connected to Phase II on

all levels by a passageway that will extend across Bright Street, closing that street to traffic.

The university has no specific plans on what will happen to the 38th Street campus after consolidation of the Purdue programs with the main campus is completed.

Options include donating the property and the two buildings, appraised at \$9 million, to the State Fair Commission, which is looking to expand the fairgrounds, or selling the property.

"A number of persons have expressed an interest to us," said Bepko.

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8:30 AM-MIDNIGHT

## Student urges more money for AIDS research

Dear Editor:

In response to the 9/21 article entitled "Writer Supports AIDS Testing for Research Data," by guest columnist Greg Manning.

I applaud Greg Manning's efforts in explaining why he is in favor of mandatory AIDS (HIV) testing. Although I personally disagree with his ideology, I do believe he has a right to voice his own opinions.

I also have that right.

If it were at all possible, even with some help from a divine miracle to 'round up' the whole population of our country and test them for the HIV virus presence, then what? I won't even imagine.

An alternative to rushing into mandatory testing might be developing a vaccine to first cure our government officials of the terrible virus that has infected them.

This virus causes our government officials to irresponsibly waste terrible amounts of money on military expansions etc. . . and also causes these same government officials to ignore the real issue at hand. . . the immediate full-fledged attack on fighting AIDS.

Our vaccine can be administered by everyone. It is very easy. Just write a letter, or make a phone call to our congressmen/senators explaining the urgency for immediate action in AIDS research and the allocation of funds to support more intense AIDS educational programs and AIDS/ARC patient care.

I firmly believe that these funds would have been allocated by now if some of our top federal health care administrators (who by the way are predominantly of Mormon and fundamentalist



## Letters to the Editor

persuasions) would have put their religious prejudices aside in the first place, when the AIDS (HIV) virus pattern was first noticed (in homosexual men and I.V. drug testers).

These funds were delayed by our administrators' ignorance & their general belief that AIDS was a gay disease—how wrong they were!

Suppose that initially the HIV virus was associated with pentacostal women. (just suppose). Would we be farther down the road to the discovery of an HIV vaccine? I'd bet a thousand pentacostal beehives we would!

Our vaccine will be additionally supported by 500,000 gays & lesbians (and their supporters) on October 9th—National Lobby Day in Washington D.C. This event will be followed by a mas-

See AIDS, Page 9.

## Bepko says a better program replacing HELP

To the Editor:

An editorial written by Sylvia Cunningham for the August 31st issue of the *Sagamore* understandably expressed regret over the termination of the HELP program. This program, which was funded by the federal government, provided valuable assistance to IUPUI students who were not prepared fully to engage in university level academic work.

As Ms. Cunningham's editorial pointed out, IUPUI is continuing to provide the program this semester, even though federal money evaporated on September 1st. What was not made clear is that we are working diligently to create a new program and to ensure a smooth transition to an alternative college preparation program. Specifically, students currently enrolled in HELP will be continued in the spring

See HELP, Page 9.

## Tired drug testing issue still demands attention

Some of us are a little bored that the issue of drug testing has reared its unlovely head yet again.

Why should we have to debate it again? Isn't it a dead item, a shelved topic? Aren't the only people who waste second thoughts about regulated drug testing a few wild-eyed neurotics who still haven't forgiven the government for fluoridated water?

Consider this... some of IUPUI's recent graduates were asked to submit to drug testing as part of the job interview process. They were trying to get jobs at newspapers.

The practice has become legitimized to the point where its seriousness is overlooked. Drug testing has become a commonplace, a minor step, a 'standard procedure' that only guilty or paranoid people could possibly object to.

A student athlete on the IUPUI Soccer Metros team has filed a complaint with the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

He doesn't think drug testing is just a standard procedure. He's angry at being presumed guilty.

Like the lie detector test, people are put through the process of drug testing to prove that they are good citizens, clean-handed, and innocent.

The idea is that "officialdom" gives one a seal of approval or flushes the guilty out into a glaring light where they can be confronted with their sins.

All you who believe in the drug test—when should it not be administered? Should it be given to all government employees? Should it be given to college administrators and professors? Students? Should citizens pass drug tests before they are issued driving licenses?

What if we all took drug tests once a year, when we registered to vote? Then, the results (strictly confidential, of course) could be coded to one's social security number, and kept as a handy cross reference for the bank considering you for a loan.

So these are facetious arguments.

Whether or not you think testing student athletes for drug testing is outrageous, you probably believe that limits should be set somewhere. Perhaps today, instead of grimacing in boredom and moving quickly on to some other hot topic, you might consider just where those limits should lie, and who should set them.

—Leslie L. Fuller,  
for the editorial board

## Campus Inquiry

Are you involved in any extracurricular activities?



STACY PERISH  
Business major  
Freshman

'No, I'm a freshman. I don't know what there is to be involved in.'



LAURA WILLIAMS  
Physical Education  
Freshman

'No, I'm on the volleyball team. Don't have time. The activities are usually over.'



ROYAL KING  
Business major  
Junior

'I'm pledging Delta Sigma Pi.' (business fraternity)



BRADLEY BROWN  
Elementary Education  
Junior

'No, I'm taking a fifteen hour load and I'm pretty busy during the day.'



DERRICK JOHNSON  
Accounting  
Senior

'If you call sports a student activity, yes, basketball. I'm an assistant coach.'

# Survey shows black dolls are taking a back seat

School has begun and the end of September is here. If you've noticed, the Halloween candy has been on the shelf for weeks. Shopping supplements are reminding us that now is the time to lay-a-way the kids' Christmas toys, and there are only 88 more shopping days 'til Christmas!

But wait, don't touch that doll!

Yes, once again the survey says... It seems that a new study has surfaced regarding the preference for white dolls over black ones by both black and white children. The survey was conducted by Darlene Powell-Hopson, a mental health consultant from Connecticut, and involved children ages three through six.

During a press conference at the American Psychological Association, Powell-Hopson described in detail how black and white children preferred playing with white dolls.

Later in the experiment, we learn their attitude was changed as a result of some psychological techniques used to instill racial pride in some of the children.

The survey initially suggests that media, books, and teachers have a powerful influence on children. This point can't be brought up too often and is the basis for many of American society's changes in the past years, including the providing of more positive black images for children to identify with.

I have no quarrels with that sugges-

## Monday's View

By SYLVIA CUNNINGHAM

tion. In fact, I took it upon myself to check into what news and television media are doing to assist efforts of achieving racial harmony in advertising.

Product advertising is simply not good enough, especially when it comes to toys and the object of this survey, the black doll.

The research concludes that when various percentages of children, from various backgrounds were asked to choose a doll, they selected, more often, the white dolls, and commented that they would most like to be like the white dolls, referring to it as a "nice" color.

Powell-Hopson suggests that "the children's choices reflects their knowledge of the advantages of certain racial groups." I don't feel that this is the case at all. It could be attributed to the fact that doll

commercial and catalog advertising never show the black doll as anything but an afterthought, or is limited to an inset noting that "SuzyQ is also available in black."

The psychological techniques that were used to persuade the children to choose differently were simplistic and resulted



in what I thought to be far reaching conclusions. The children who had selected the black dolls were praised for doing so.

They were allowed to sit near the experimenters (who were black) and then asked to stand and repeat statements that their dolls were clean, smart, pretty, and neat. Those who chose white dolls were ignored.

A story was then read to the children that depicted a black girl and boy positively and associated them with the black dolls, although it did not mention the race of the dolls.

After asking the children to again choose dolls, the percentage that chose black dolls increased dramatically. Those results are what fueled the conclusion for Powell-Hopson, but left me feeling dissatisfied with the study as a whole.

Being a former pre-school teacher, I am familiar with how much children know and how we underestimate them. While it is true that they can be aware of cultural advantages and disadvantages, more than likely they were caught up with differences in general. Race can be a part of this, but it mostly consists of

See DOLLS, Page 6.

# Necessary classes escape nursing program

The education of the medical professional occurs as three main phases:

The establishment of basic principles and theories in the areas of natural and social sciences;

The teaching of concepts and facts more narrowly defined by the particular field of interest;

Implementation of learned concepts and facts in the clinical setting, thereby reinforcing through practical experience that which has been learned while extending the student's intellectual base through "real life" situations.

The logical sequence of these phases is irrefutable. One must necessarily follow the other in order to effect and nurture the intellectual, physical and emotional maturation and well-being of the health care profession.

Concomitantly, there is the burden

placed upon the administration, the faculty, the staff and the students themselves of continuous scrutiny and re-evaluation of the educational process in order to maintain the highest level of intellectual and practical integrity. This constant vigil must be kept not for the sake of the student alone, but for the sake of the community which has entrusted us with its care. A compromise in the integrity of the educational process of any level constitutes fraud and impinges on the quality of care being administered to the community, which then has every right to call to question the

worthiness of the professional and the educational system.

I believe such a flaw is evident in the current Nursing Program. As a PH.D student in the Microbiology Department in the School of Medicine, one of my responsibilities is the instruction of a laboratory section for J201, Microbiology and Immunology Laboratory.

My understanding is that this course is part of the curriculum for nursing and most allied health programs. This course embraces the practical as well as the conceptual bases of diagnostic clinical microbiology and immunology. As such, topics included in the course are DNA replication, protein synthesis, metabolism, chemotherapy, protein-protein interactions, etc. To my dismay, I found only five of my twenty-four students to have had chemistry even within the last five years, while even fewer had organic

chemistry or biochemistry.

Thus, the logical sequence of events has been compromised. I feel slighted because as an educator I can't convey certain information without confounding my students. This information is not composed of those things dark or esoteric. I have difficulty effectively communicating certain general biological or chemical concepts related to the clinical setting because at some time, someone (or ones) decided chemistry need not be a prerequisite for J200 or J201.

In my opinion, this is an absurdity. By asserting this policy the integrity of the educational process and the quality of the preparation of the professional is undermined. I cannot properly teach so as to initiate the process of conceptualization in this area because the student does not possess the basic tools and materials with which to build. The student has been placed in phase two before being prepared in phase one. This results in ineffective education.

I would say that the real issue here is the philosophy used in deciding the policies of the educational process. Is the purpose of the nursing program to educate for intellectuality or for practicality?

Some would argue the two are inseparable; one cannot practice what one does not know. This argument is fallacious, particularly in light of the current status of liability and malpractice insurance.

This contempt for education as a means of obtaining knowledge and intellectual advancement is deplorable. No degree of any school of any institution of higher education should be so self-limiting as to diminish the importance of knowledge and intellectual training in lieu of training for the job market.

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

## Guest Column

By GREG E. MANSHIP



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## White dolls are children's choice

Continued from Page 5.

pretty or cute versus not so cute, long hair versus short, fashionable versus simple styles in clothing. More specifically in the inner city school where I taught it was often light-skinned versus dark-skinned individuals.

Not only were these traits and characteristics recognized by the children and caused them to segregate themselves accordingly, but teachers would also make a difference, resulting in many cases of low self-esteem and further peer isolation.

Therefore, in the case of the choice of dolls, Powell-Hopson's report ignored the obvious, that children will always be curious about one another's physical differences and show interest and partiality in characteristics.

I'm reminded of two examples that include family members. My daughter was infatuated with a schoolmate's blond curly hair. Once home, she would don blankets (a la Whoopi Goldberg) and mimic the mannerism of toasting her hair. I failed to view it as her wanting to be

white. I figured, instead, it was because I seldom let her wear her hair down and curled, when in fact it was longer than her friend's.

The second example involved my niece and her cousin, both a year old at the time. One had long braids, the other still bald, save for a bit of fuzz on top. Whenever they were together the baby with no hair would finger and twirl the others' braids repeatedly. These were non-racial differences. I believe simple curiosity leads to manifestations and the adoption of other's traits and the desire to be like someone else.

Which brings us to the most significant item overlooked in the survey; all children thrive on praise and attention. The praising technique used to instill racial pride, only served as the basis for the children to realize that they too wanted that attention, (strong vying for attention is characteristic for this age group) for they were being ignored while those with the black

babies were being singled out, praised, and allowed to be seated next to someone important and new. It's been proven infant babies are bright enough to respond to love and attention, (and the lack of it). These children were reacting intelligently to the situation and picked up on the idea "if I choose this black doll next time, I'll get the attention." Showing more cunning than perhaps the researchers displayed.

We, as parents should make an effort to instill pride, regardless of race. More emphasis should be placed in society's role (especially the media) in projecting good images of all people, and no, there will not be a need to rush out and buy a collection of international dolls. Let your children decide, especially if you've done your job in teaching them who they are. Besides, next year it may not be black nor white, we may be concerned with the return of the "blue people," better known in my house as the SMURFS!

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## Finances' main barrier to proper care

Continued from Page 1

care, while decreasing cost of care to women," said member Joanne Martin, an assistant professor with community health nursing.

Kathy Russell, a black/minority consultant with the State Board of Health, points to cost and inconvenience as two factors that bar pregnant women from the prenatal care they and their unborn children need for healthy development.

"Throughout the city... a major barrier to receiving early prenatal care was the financial barrier," she said.

"And if you go to the clinic and wait for four hours before you're seen, then receive a cursory examination, you might not go back."

"The fetus does a lot of its most important neurological development during the first few months. It's crucial the mother get in to check for disease."

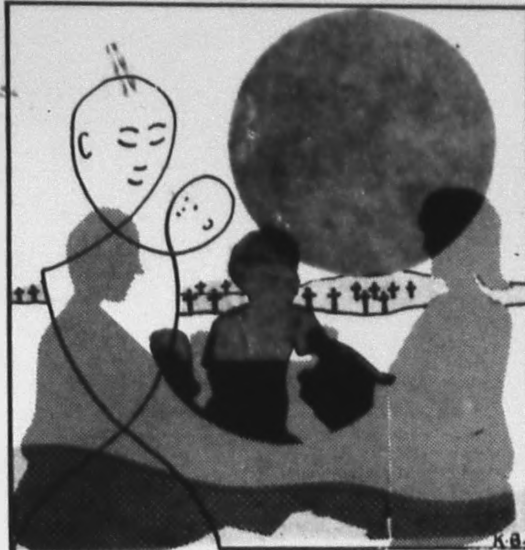
"In the black community, mothers sometimes don't know how to take care of their babies," she added.

"Nursing is very concerned about that. Usually it is the nurse that makes contact with the mother. That's why we felt that the task force of nurses could make an impact in the infant mortality problem," she said.

Despite public perception that most of the low-birth weight infants are born to extremely young mothers, mothers of such infants are of all ages, Russell said.

"The major variables are--less than 12 years of education, little or no prenatal care," she said.

The situation is compounded by the fact that pregnancy is the "number one reason" women



drop out of high school, and once a woman is out of the educational system and responsible for a baby, "it's hard to go back to school."

On Sept. 15, the taskforce presented Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut an outline of suggestions to curb the infant mortality rate. "He's reviewing it, and I don't know what the outcome will be. I think he was moved," said Russell.

Task force members hope that its preventive philosophy of prenatal care and education will be incorporated into city and hospital policies as widely as possible.

They point out the benefits to the city's budgets, as well as its citizens.

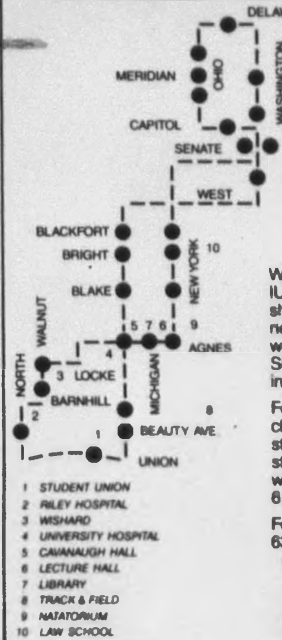
"Besides the human tragedy, the cost of care per low birth

rate (baby) is extremely expensive," said Martin. "For every dollar spent on prenatal care, you spend \$3 on a low birth weight (infant)."

"It costs \$12,000 to put one pound on a baby in an intensive care unit," added Russell. Martin said most of the infants who survive because of immediate care lead normal lives.

"There is no other better indicator of how we care for a vulnerable population than how high our infant mortality rate is," Martin said.

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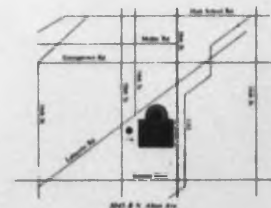
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# Ambassador attacks apartheid

By THERESA JOYCE  
Freelance Editor

White South Africans "know in their heart of hearts that apartheid must go" former South African ambassador Denis Worrall told an audience of IUPUI students and faculty at an on-campus lecture last Thursday.

"The Afrikaners (white South Africans) are in constant debate with the government and its approaches," said Worrall, an original founder of the anti-apartheid Progressive Party.

"There are many among them that feel that the problem is insolvable, and are therefore secretly reassured by the presence of the South African military," he added.

Other concerns circulating among the white minority include fears of a declining economy, and evidence of large scale corruption in government.

Worrall feels that the only way for South Africa to move into the future is for its government to "spell out the options clearly, and provide vision of the kind of South Africa everybody wants."

"South Africa is currently devoid of vision," he said.

Overtures from government officials to black leaders are met with suspicion, said Worrall.

"Blacks in South Africa distrust the administration because it refuses to repeal the law that enforces residential segregation."

Concerns of black political officials hinge on the fear that if they do work with the government, it will legitimize the administration, something that Worrall says they are reluctant to do.

"It is imperative that the government of South Africa generate trust in blacks, and at the same time, allay the fears of white South Africans," said Worrall.



**'Petty apartheid**  
**in South Africa**  
**has very much been**  
**eliminated.'**

—Denis Worrall  
former ambassador  
from South Africa

While Worrall feels that complete elimination of apartheid is a long way off, he believes that "Petty apartheid in South Africa has very much been eliminated."

"The problems in South Africa are not a straight black and white conflict, but more importantly a conflict of nationalism in South Africa," he said.

Worrall characterizes South Africa as a nation extremely sensitive to international pressure and its own international image.

However, economic pressure is a double-edged sword and an ineffective weapon against apartheid.

"Divested companies are being bought up by South African investors at bargain basement prices," he said.

"Damage to the South African economy is damaging to all of our African neighbors." Apparently, there is a satellite population of several hundred people who earn wages in South Africa but live outside its region.

Worrall feels that social and political answers are more likely to appear in a period of economic growth, rather than one fraught with unemployment, bitterness and resentment.

"If South Africa can solve its own problems, without intervention from outside groups, then perhaps so too can Northern Ireland, and Sri Lanka," said Worrall.

Worrall, a lawyer by profession, studied in America on scholarship but received his undergraduate degree from the University of Capetown, and his law degree from the University of South Africa.

He also authored the book, "Politics & Government in South Africa." Worrall's visit was sponsored by the International Programs office, and co-sponsored by the International Center of Indianapolis.

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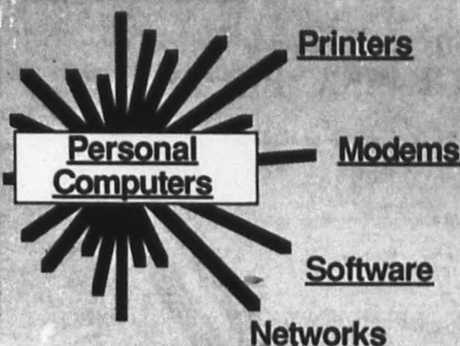
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Continued from Page 2

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## SUNDAY

The IU School of Nursing will hold an open house from 1-4 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium, Room 103. The program, IU Nursing For People Who Care, will include presentations by students and faculty, and several small interest sessions, including job opportunities for registered nurses and a simulation nursing skills lab. For information call Scott Lakin at 898-4343 or Laverne Sutton at 274-2806.

...

All Bachelor's in Social Work students are invited to attend the BSW Student Association picnic in Military Park. This is a family picnic, and attendees should bring a blanket and one dish that can be shared with 10 other people.

## Bepko says 'a better' program is replacing HELP

Continued from Page 4.

semester, and the new pre-college program will be available for students enrolling in the spring.

Because IUPUI's undergraduate programs have perhaps the lowest dollar per student funding of an public college programs in the state, our options may be somewhat limited. Nevertheless, we are determined to make this unfortunate termination of funding into an opportunity for a new and better program.

We are calling the new program an "access center", although it might well be located in several places. Preliminary plans, which we hope to unveil in October, call for a broadening of the original mission of the HELP program, both in terms of developmental education and student guidance, by more effective use of existing programs.

Not only will this new program be available to IUPUI students in need of assistance, it also envisions a cooperative arrangement with the public schools as well as coordination with other IUPUI programs. Over the past 18 years, IUPUI personnel have gained considerable expertise in counseling, testing and teaching programs, and the campus will draw upon this experience— including the HELP experience—in designing new college preparatory services.

It is clear that any university campus must maintain a level of academic integrity if it is truly to fulfill its mission and serve its constituencies. Of course this is true of IUPUI; we cannot compromise integrity without doing a grave disservice to the overwhelming majority of students who are well prepared for uni-

versity work. As an urban institution, however, we have several other responsibilities to the public. If we are to serve our constituents well, we must make academic programs available to students at times and at places that are convenient, and at prices that are affordable.

With that responsibility comes the need to provide developmental or catch-up programs to help ease the transition to university level work.

Our commitment to provide access to educational opportunities, particularly to those who need special services in transition to the university, is undiminished. The elimination of one federal program will not change that commitment. Instead we view this as an opportunity to develop a new program designed to better serve the needs of our prospective students. When the "access center" is in place and operating, we are

confident that all will agree that we have actually improved, not diminished, our services to disadvantaged students.

—IUPUI Vice-President Gerald L. Bepko

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## Student urges AIDS research funds increase

Continued from Page 4.

live March On Washington, October 11th to voice opposition to ridiculous ideas like Rep. Burton's (mandatory testing) in hopes of stopping those ideas from ever materializing.

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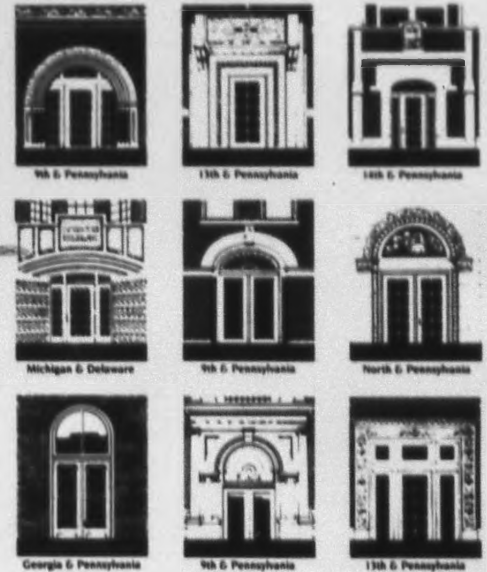
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# Nursing director gets fit, encourages others

By AMY-JEANNE ADE  
Staff Writer

Within minutes of meeting Sharon Stoten, you discover several things. She's attractive. She's friendly. And at nine in the morning, when most of us are stumbling around looking for another cup of coffee, she's full of energy.

Looking at her, it's hard to believe that just nine months ago, Sharon Stoten was 22 pounds overweight. Stoten never had what she calls "the weight problem" until graduate school, where skipping meals and snacking became a way of life.

"I started my own exercise program. Well, that didn't work as well because I would get off it," said Stoten. "I would think, 'oh, well, I can have another Snicker bar...two...I'll eat two, or I'll eat this box of cookies or whatever.' I thought, 'I'm not doing this right.' I felt bad about it. It was the first time in my life I had really felt bad about my weight."

Then, last January, a friend asked Stoten to enroll in the MAX\*WELL Total Fitness Program at the Natatorium. Now 22 pounds and eight months later, Stoten is committed to exercise and the MAX\*WELL Program. "I fell in love with it, I'm addicted, and I can't give it up," she said. "It was the Maxwell program that turned it around."

In the five-day Total Fitness Program, Stoten spends about

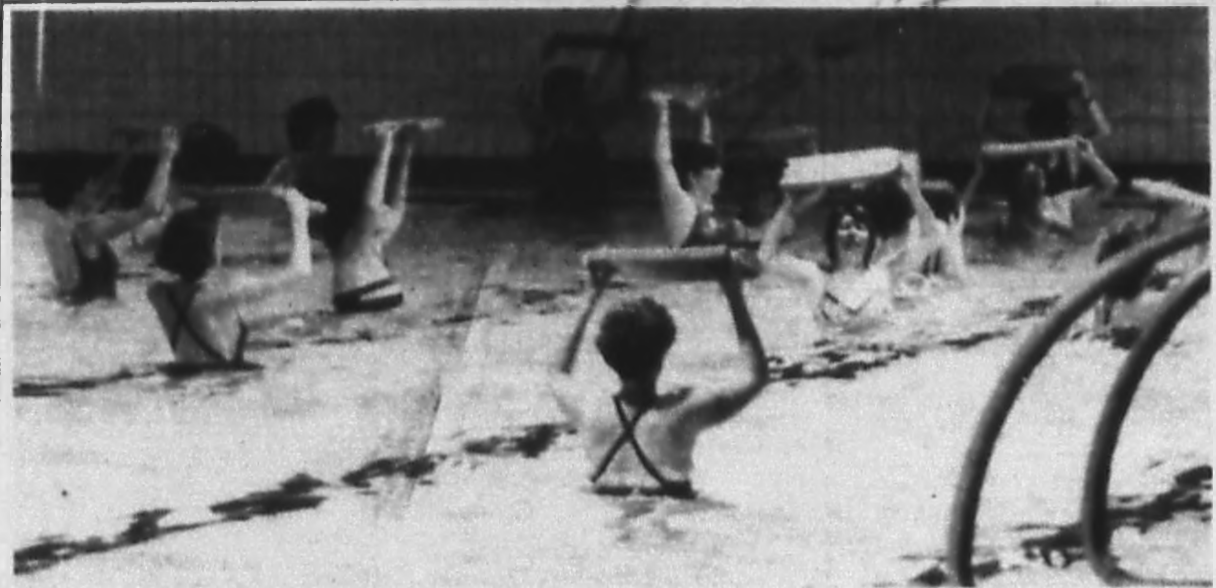
six hours each week exercising. She swims on Mondays and Fridays, lifts weights on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and runs on Wednesdays. She recently added two days of aerobics to her schedule.

"I think the whole key is the fact that it was here on campus, and it was easy and the fact that it was open (at convenient times)," said Stoten. "The hours were very important." She is usually at the Natatorium by 6 a.m. and begins each day with her workout.

"You feel good, you feel fit, and you feel great. And you can take on these challenges and these burdens of the day," said Stoten. "You look at life differently; you're ready. I come in ready. With health care and the stresses that are here, and the pressures, doing more with less, you need something, and it's a stress release."

In addition to exercise, Stoten enjoys golf, movies and eating out. Does she have a favorite restaurant? "Oh, yea! Any one!" Stoten said with a laugh. "Any restaurant's my favorite restaurant. I love fancy restaurants. I love to eat, I live to eat!" Exercise means that Stoten doesn't have to diet. "I like losing weight and being able to eat anything I want, too."

Stoten, the nursing director of the Adult Dialysis Program, is not content to feel better herself; she recruits her staff as well.



Students in Elizabeth Evenbeck's Aqua-noon aqua-aerobics exercise class move their arms to the music. Offered since September, the class contains mostly faculty, but students are welcome to attend. On-going registration allows new members to join at every class. The class

is the Division of Recreational Sports' part of the MAX\*WELL program, and participants must pay a recreational user fee to join. The class takes place in the instructional pool in the Natatorium where the pool floor is raised so that even shorter persons won't get their hair wet.

Photo By KEMP SMITH

"I truly believe we need to zero in on our workers," said Stoten. "The people have to be ready and able to work for you. They have to feel good about themselves before they can meet other peoples' needs. To do that, we need to care for them and to provide things for them. And I feel that, perhaps, that's what the University has done is open up some doors here with the Maxwell program."

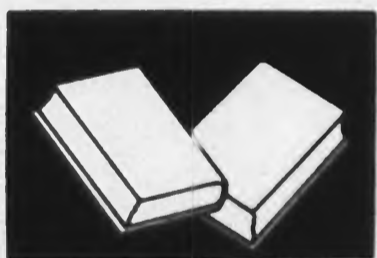
The MAX\*WELL Program kicked off in January of this year with the Total Fitness Program, a "structured program where you actually go in and they will design a fitness program to fit your needs," said MAX\*WELL coordinator Debbie McGuire.

Offered at the Natatorium, components of the program include swimming, weight-lifting, and a choice of running, walk-

ing, or jogging. Employees can sign up for either a three or five-day program. Response to the program has been overwhelming, said McGuire. Enrollment for the initial program was limited to 90; more than 250 employees were turned away.

MAX\*WELL's Smoking Cessation Program began in March 1987. Of the initial 25 participants, 16 graduated nine weeks later.

## Reviewer doubts sincerity of book's supporters



### IN REVIEW Books

By THERESA JOYCE  
Freelance Editor

Why do you suppose so many people are pretending to read "The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students," by Allan Bloom?

Perhaps if they had indeed read the book in detail, there would be more articles or letters strongly challenging Bloom's assertions rather than the flowery praises of "intellectual enlightenment" from dailies, news weeklies and college officials across the country and around the world.

Although Bloom dogmatically pontificates on all that is wrong with American society, specifically: books, music, rela-

tionships, divorce, sex and the self, it was his chapter on "The Student & The University," that stopped this reviewer/student dead in her tracks.

According to Bloom, American universities fail to provoke serious thought among students. He feels that universities are similar to modern factories, spewing out robot-like students trained in professional career thought versus social thought.

For Bloom to suggest that today's students are being spoon-fed professional training rather than overall liberal education is a sweeping generalization. Sure, students say, "I want to study medicine," but I don't think they mean to pursue this at the expense of history, literature and science.

Besides, supplemental courses are required by all departments, regardless of stated major.

Bloom feels that when students arrive at a university, they are besieged with a variety of departments, and a bewildering variety of courses. "There is no official guidance, no university-wide agreement about what he should study. Nor does he find readily available examples, either among students or professors, of a unified use of the university's resources," says Bloom.

Perhaps this view is typical of large, traditional campuses, but

certainly not of the smaller urban campus, where university officials literally go out of their way to ensure that students not only receive the guidance they need, but are surrounded by "real world" instructors, working professionals devoting time and energy to continuing education programs.

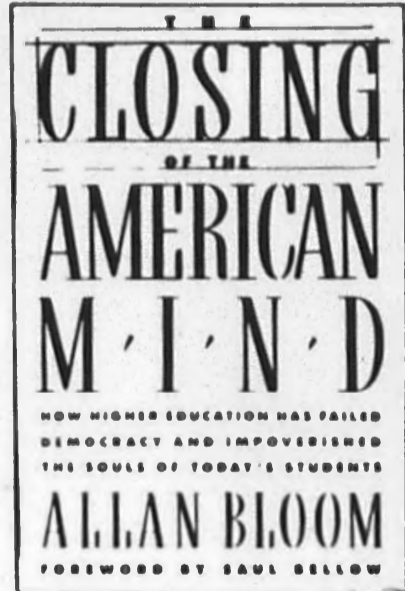
How then does one explain why some college officials applaud Bloom's book as "rich" and "absorbing," displaying the book prominently on the proverbial coffee table? I find it hard to believe that they've read what he says about them.

"Most professors are specialists, concerned only with their own fields, interested in the advancement of those fields in their own terms, or in their own personal advancement in a world where all the rewards are on the side of professional distinction," he writes.

As a result, "Students must navigate among a collection of carnival barkers, each trying to lure him into a particular sideshow."

Bloom suggests that the undecided student is an embarrassment to the university because he seems to be saying, "I am a whole human being. Help me to form myself in my wholeness and let me develop my real potential."

Bloom feels that to this partic-



ular student, universities have nothing to say.

For sure, the one thing that his book does is force readers to take a stand. After all, Bloom is entitled to voice his opinions. He takes advantage of his position as a professor of social thought from the University of Chicago to do just that.

The section of Bloom's book attracting the most attention is not the inflammatory chapters on music, sex and the student lifestyle, but the second section in which he exposes the meaninglessness of words such as "sensitivity," "commitment," "values" and "creativity"—the self defining vocabulary of the

'60s and '70s.

Bloom argues that these phrases "don't explain anything to anybody."

However, the 40's generation had its limited vocabulary of political thought which expressed both paranoid fears of independent opinion and general acceptance of what was popular. For example, the terms "red-scare," "loose lips sink ships" and "parlor pink" explain nothing, but they represented important ideas to those who used them.

Explaining this book proves rather difficult.

There is so much information and opinion, accompanied by an endless amount of references and quotes from Socrates, Heidegger, Rousseau and many others, that interpreting the book requires a graduate degree in philosophy.

Bloom is first a professor, and his book tends to read like a textbook—it plods. Bloom does, however, invite serious and critical reflection on the state of our minds and souls.

"The Closing of the American Mind" (Simon & Schuster \$18.95) is currently number two on the bestseller list and available in virtually every bookstore.

Unfortunately, it's not exactly the kind of book you'd want to snuggle up in bed with.

## Firecrackers, beauties star in production

The IUPUI Theatre Department students and staff have pulled their skills together in time for this weekend's production of "The Miss Firecracker Contest"—the department's first fall mainstage production.

Ann McIntire plays the lead in Pulitzer Prize winner Beth Henley's bizarre comedy, directed here by Paul Moser, guest director with the Indiana Repertory Theatre.

Carnelle Scott (McIntire) not only loses the most important contest of her life, but she comes in last in her hometown beauty pageant—behind the "second ugliest" girl in town.

Carnelle does earn the title Miss Hot Tamale from her too-numerous boyfriends.

In order to redeem herself, gain a measure of self-respect and leave town in a "blaze of glory," Carnelle hires Popeye (Beverly Brewer), a goofy seamstress, to whip up a tight-fitting costume complete with real fireworks. Popeye "hears voices through her eyes" after they bugged out from a childhood accident.

Just when she needs no reminder that she is no raving beauty, Carnelle must deal with her gorgeous cousin Elaine (Peggy Gritt). Elaine is a former pageant winner who comes back home because she is leaving her boring, rich husband and her two small children whom she dislikes.

Mac Sam (Rick Northam) is



Anne McIntire stars as the tarnished Carnelle Scott in this weekend's production of "The Miss Firecracker Contest" being presented on the mainstage of the IUPUI University Theatre.  
Photo By RICK BAUGH

Carnelle's only faithful admirer. He is a balloon man in the circus where the beauty contest is held. He is letting himself die of alcoholism, lung disease and syphilis, the latter ailment for which he forgives Carnelle.

The play is set in a small Mississippi town during hot weather just before the Fourth of July.

The show is being presented this Friday and Saturday, and Oct. 9-10; all shows begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 for students and older persons, \$6 for others. Tickets may be charged to Visa

or MasterCard by calling the IUPUI University Theatre box office at 274-2094, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Fridays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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The 116th edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to town, performing Wednesday through Sunday at Market Square Arena.

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Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe consists of 17 members who will perform in the three circus rings at once. Ring one will host hoop diving, ring two shows Oriental vaulting while ring three features jar juggling by the Chinese acrobats.

The troupe's dramatic final is called The Lion Dance which displays the "brave and nimble temperament" of the lion. This big cat act is the most traditional of the Chinese performances.

Tamer Wade Burch will perform with 15 rare white and gold Siberian tigers in the

"Great Steel Cage."

The Flying Vazquez acrobatic act features Miguel Vazquez, the first and only person to ever perform a quadruple somersault into the hands of the catcher.

Another highlight is the Hassani Troupe, a group of talented tumblers from Morocco.

Shows are: Wed. at 7:30 p.m., Thurs. at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Also: Sat. at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sun. at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8 and \$6.50 for adults. Children under 12 save \$1 at selected performances.

Tickets are available through the MSA box office and Ticket Master locations. All seats are \$3 off on opening night with a coupon from Hook's Drug Stores.

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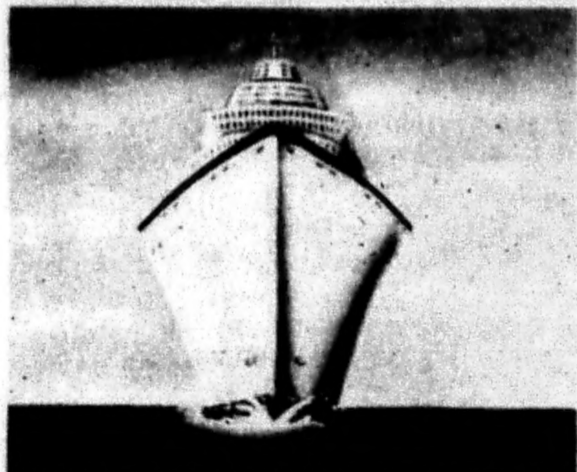
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# Performance runs cold, then hot

## IN REVIEW Theatre

By RICHARD PROPES

Thirty-one years after Alan Jay Lerner brought "My Fair Lady" into America's heart, Indiana Repertory Theatre's Cabaret Club honors the songwriter with "My Fair Lyricist: Alan Jay Lerner."

The show features music from Lerner's collaborations with Frederick Lowe, Kurt Weill and Burton Lane performed by Cabaret regulars Bernadette Galanti and Frederick Farrar, as well as New York imports Steve Pudenz and Lynne Wieneke.

The 90-minute performance was divided into two 45-minute sections with a 10-minute intermission.

What a difference 10 minutes can make.

The first half was largely flat and monotonous with the exception of Galanti's rendition of "Mr. Right" from *Love Life* and Wieneke's romantic ballad "Here I'll Stay." Farrar's exploding tenor complemented Wieneke's soprano on a succession of duets from Lerner and

Loewe's *Brigadoon*.

Pudenz seemed to be the absent talent throughout much of the first half as he struggled for concentration and vocal control.

This was particularly evident on "I'm On My Way" and "They Call the Wind Maria" from *Paint Your Wagon*.

Technical problems were also evident several times; the audience was forced to struggle to hear the soloists over Hank Levy's musical arrangements.

Farrar screamed the intimate ballad "Love Song" at an annoying decibel level in order to be heard over the music.

After intermission, things started to change. Pudenz and Wieneke came out costumed as Professor Higgins and Eliza Doolittle, and the night was never the same. They were entrancing as they danced through "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "Rain in Spain" and a hilarious "Why Can't the English?" by Pudenz. Pudenz was also brilliant on "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." His voice was forceful, characterizations precise and mannerisms simply delightful.

After a brief letdown on Galanti's "What Did I Have That I Don't Have?," Farrar highlighted his performance with the title song from *Gigi*,

**'W**hat a difference 10 minutes can make.'

and Galanti and Pudenz pulled off a playful "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life?" from *Royal Wedding*, a 1951 film that starred Fred Astaire and Jane Powell.

The finale, complete with a castle illusion, was a powerful trip to *Camelot*. Pudenz as King Arthur and Farrar as Lancelot brought to life the ideals of *Camelot* with their versions of the title number and the emotional, heart-wrenching "If Ever I Should Leave You."

The show, which runs through Oct. 17, is interspersed with humorous dialogue and monologues co-written by IRT Artistic Director Tom Haas and Musical Director Levy.

Though the show lacks life in the first half, it revives in the second half.

Indeed, Galanti's wide vocal range and sparkling personality, as well as the entire company's work on *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot* were the highlights of yet another enjoyable evening at the Cabaret Club.

## Company members seek spotlight

By ANGIE ANTONOPOULOS

Members of the IUPUI Moving Company, a dance troupe, share different feelings about performing.

Ellen Dickson joined the Moving Company because she has been dancing almost all her life. "There is a special rapport between the dancers and the audience," she said.

Dickson believes the dancers must get the audience involved so they might understand the meaning behind the dance.

"It (dance) is an expression of movement. It's a way to release all tension and anxieties," Pereira said.

"It helps me in teaching aerobics and being able to teach children how to dance," she added.

The Moving Company performs jazz, tap and modern dance at local elementary and secondary schools, conventions and sporting events. After performances at schools, the members teach some simple dance steps to smaller groups of students.

The dance company was

founded in the fall of 1983 by Margot Faught, who now does much of its choreography.

Professor Mary Maitland Kimball succeeded Faught role as director of the Moving Company.

IUPUI is hosting the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Conference.

The dance troupe will be performing in "The College and University Dance Showcase," along with other surrounding Indiana universities and colleges. This conference will take place Oct. 28-30 at the Lincoln Hotel.

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## THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST

by Beth Henley

This explosively funny play is set in the small Mississippi town of Brookhaven, a few days before the Fourth of July.

Carnelle Scott (known locally as "Miss Hot Tamale") is rehearsing furiously for the Miss Firecracker Contest - hoping that a victory will salvage her tarnished reputation and allow her to leave town in a blaze of glory.

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# Horror movies aim to stimulate, but not mentally

By TIM LEONARD

The status of motion pictures—currently floating between light-hearted summer films and weighty, autumn releases—is up for grabs.

This is the time of year when studio executives are willing to release pictures that they feel are not guaranteed commercial hits. At the same time, they are not willing to enter more than a few artistically sound motion pictures in the market. Executives feel that their chances of garnering coveted Oscar nominations is lessened by the fact that the Academy has a short memory. When nominations are given in February, Academy members will not be able to recall what was screened in the fall. The short term memory is always the first to go.

WHAT FILM IS GOING to give the studios a return on

more blood is the key.

JULIA, GOD LOVE HER, will not allow Frank to kill her husband to further develop his body. This is a big sacrifice; she wants him badly. So, Julia resorts to killing other men for Frank to devour. His gorging is not unlike the feast Jeff Goldblum attempted in "The Fly." In fact, Frank looks a lot like "The Fly." And a little like Fred Kruger from "Nightmare On Elm Street."

The number of movies this

film has stolen from is uncountable. Even the name of the ultimate villian, Frank, is borrowed from David Lynch's "Blue Velvet," arguably the best horror movie of the decade. "Blue Velvet's" Frank recited a line that immortalized Dennis Hopper in horror archives forever: "Don't you ---- look at me." Hell raiser Frank says this a lot in his first big scene.

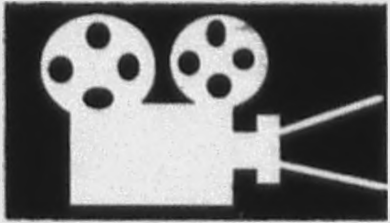
BUT LET'S PUT THIS in perspective. Clive Barker is no fool. He knows when to steal,



and what to steal. He points the camera in the right direction at all times, tosses in laughs that are wittier than those found in most comedies, and has a peculiar fondness for the ol' red stuff—and it flows thickly. There is a human fascination with other people's blood, and it sells tickets.

The demons in this film are absolutely unforgettable, truly horrifying. If you enjoy being scared, or enjoy laughing at scary movies, as do I,

See OFFSPRING, Page 15



IN REVIEW

Movies

their investments? The horror film, of course. Though not the dominant form in American cinema today, the horror film controlled the screen in the early eighties, thanks to the surprise success of John Carpenter's "Halloween." In case you don't remember, "Halloween" featured a maniac with a knife. He liked to kill women.

Now, we have "Hellraiser." This film is gathering attention because Stephen King praised the potential of the film's writer/director, Clive Barker: "I have seen the future of horror, and its name is Clive Barker." Does this mean it is a good movie, or is Stephen King issuing an omen?

That depends on whether or not you enjoy horror movies.

NO FILM GENRE is more controversial. Horror almost always involves sex, violence, or both. "Hellraiser" offers a grisly exchange of violence for passion, touched off by the unparalleled stupidity of its leading lady, Julia.

To shorten the needless details, Julia had an affair with Frank. Frank is the brother of Julia's husband. Frank was ripped apart when he bought a puzzle box he thought contained riches, but it only contained four hideous demons borrowed from David Lynch's "Dune" at least their costumes.

When blood is spilled on the attic floor, Frank returns to life—well, almost. It seems that dear Frank doesn't look nearly as good as he did with his clothes off in his sex scene with Julia. For now, his skin is off. He wants a skin badly, and

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# Leader compares Buddhism to other religions

Continued from Page 1

sume full political power in 1950 to deal with the threat.

After a few attempts at diplomacy by the Dalai Lama, the Chinese crushed a 1959 Tibetan rebellion. The Dalai Lama fled to Dharamsala, India, the current seat of the Tibetan government in exile.

"Tibet is not part of China," he said emphatically. "It is a separate country occupied by force."

"But by international law, Tibet is considered independent. In our case, things are very complicated."

The Dalai Lama has pursued a policy of peaceful negotiation with the Chinese government, despite the wishes of some of his supporters that he support violent and subversive resistance.

In a speech to the United States Congress last Monday, the Dalai Lama outlined a five point peace plan for Tibet and China. Included in the terms of the plan were abandonment of China's population transfer policy to Tibet, respect for the Tibetan people's human rights and democratic freedoms, and earnest negotiations on the future status of Tibet and of relations between the Tibetan and Chinese peoples.

"At a glance, (the plan) may seem something unrealistic or idealistic," the Dalai Lama said. "It's important to think of this as a long-term idea. My vision can eventually be implemented."

"Before 1950, Tibet was a land of peace," he said.

"Peace gives not only happiness to locals, but peace to neighbors. After the Chinese built up their military, it caused problems to neighboring states."

Less tension in the world

would help Tibet, the Dalai Lama said. "The super power (US-Soviet) and Sino-Soviet relations-- they are more calm," he said. "Less tension would help with Chinese policy (on Tibet)."

The Dalai Lama is optimistic about future relations.

"Optimism is something precious," he said. "Despite difficulties, it is necessary to keep up hope. Things are not easy."

The Dalai Lama's most important religious reason for his journey to Bloomington was to consecrate Chortan, the shrine his brother built. Although there

**T**ibet is not a part of China. It is a separate country occupied by force."

—Dalai Lama

are different lengths of time for the consecration ceremony, the Dalai Lama chose the longest: three days. The shrine is the first he has consecrated in North America.

The Dalai Lama expained Tibetan Buddhism's relationship to other world religions.

"Every religion stresses the importance of compassion, love and forgiveness," he said.

"I usually call love, kindness and tolerance human qualities-- the universal religion. In this field, Tibetan Buddhism can contribute," he said.

"In the field of science, Tibetan Buddhism has many explanations regarding these statements. In the nature of external

matters and consciousness, there is a place where Eastern philosophy and science can meet," he said.

During his U.S. visit, the Dalai Lama also stopped in Atlanta on Sept. 19, where he visited with former U.S. president Jimmy Carter.

While the religious leader was in Bloomington, the Tibet Society held a \$100 a plate Twentieth Anniversary Banquet in Alumni Hall in the Indiana Memorial Union.

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# 'Offspring' appeals to movie reviewer's alter ego

Continued from Page 13

"Hellraiser" is a good bet. Oh, it is only fair to say it is a blood-bath, so if you prefer showera, see something less goryfying, like "The Offspring."

"The Offspring," as far as I know, has not been endorsed by anyone. This is one of those films that should have been aborted, and Bork would agree. Sitting through a picture like this will give you a personality resembling one of those who live within the demented "Sybil."

**THERE IS A CHARACTER** that emerges whenever I am threatened with rape by a truly bad motion picture. He is a bone-headed American Bandstand type of amateur gore critic I have named Mike Moron. He is half MTV, half Jack the Ripper. Since Mike saw the movie, and liked it, he will elaborate on its merits:

"Ya mean, my opinion? From a bone-headed point of view? Like, OK, here goes. I liked the bloody parts and it was easy to gross-out to, but it was slower than I like. I like a horror movie I can really DANCE to. I give it a seventy-nine."

"It was called 'Offspring' but there are four other stories. My favorite one was about this guy that jacks this Dude around, so the Dude ties him up, bastes him with lamp oil, and chops off his arms and legs. Then, the Dude tells The Jerk that he has injected him with a potion that will keep him alive for the next seventy years. So, the Dude sets him aflame, bags the bloody torso, and leaves it on the road. We see it in the hospital, burnt black, and wrapped in BLOODY bandages in the hospital bed. It looked fake. Oh, yeah, then a fake tear fell from the fake eye. It was great."

**"THE OTHER TOUGH** part was when that boy tied that guy down and stole his eye right out of his head, then tried to put it in his one-eyed girlfriend. Imagine, a kid cuttin' on an adult

for an eyeball. And so sweet for him to remember his pretty girl. She was a cutie, not unlike Sandy Duncan. In fact, if she weren't so old, she could have played that part, if she hadn't decided to do 'Valerie's Family.'"

Thank you, Mike Moron. Films like "The Offspring" and "Hellraiser" are made because they entertain an audience. They also supply the viewer with escapism, a few thrills, and a few sights you don't usually see, like weeping torsos. This type of movie does not compete with "big" studio releases; it competes with King's Islands' Vortex. It is a fast thrill to be

enjoyed without the burden of thought.

**TO DEGRADE THE** creator of this type of film is to degrade rock videos or any amusement park ride, their intentions being similar. Should a horror movie supply the viewer with intellectual thought? Has any horror movie ever stimulated anyone with pithy patter to belch out over post-picture cocktails?

Perhaps De Palma's filming of Stephen King's "Carrie," thanks to Sissy Spacek's brilliant portrayal of the telekinetic teenager who knocks 'em dead—a bloody good prom queen. Certainly the horrors explored



in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" were enough to keep more than

a few lonely ladies away from the singles bar scene, fearing attack. And, of course, "Blue Velvet."

**"BLUE VELVET" IS THE** ultimate brainy horror treat. This is one picture you have to deep-think; no easy answers are ever given, but they are present.

Beyond this brief listing of a few thought-filled horror films, it is safe to assume that horror films are a visceral, rather than cerebral medium. Based on this realization, it is difficult to discredit "Offspring" and "Hellraiser" on the basis of implausible plots and gore overdoes.

**Dudley Moore**

**Kirk Cameron**

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# Metro tennis team starts year strong

The IUPUI Men's Tennis team easily defeated Anderson College 7-1 last Wednesday to improve their record to 4-1, dropping Anderson to 4-3.

The Metros would have swept the match if not for a heart-breaking 7-6, 7-6 loss at number three singles by freshman Brett Hofstein. Despite the loss, assistant coach Joe Ramirez remains high on Hofstein.

"Brett has a lot of talent but he's under a lot of pressure being so far from home and playing number three while just a freshman," Ramirez said. "He's from Los Angeles, but we first got a look at him at a tennis camp in Florida. We were very happy he chose to come to IUPUI."

Hofstein's is not the only new face in the lineup.

In fact, only senior Bruce Laughlin returned from last year's fall squad. Laughlin is a proven performer after winning both number four singles and three doubles at the NAIA District 21 Tournament one year ago.

Bruce rolled to 6-2, 6-2 number two singles victory in the Anderson game.

A pleasant surprise this fall has been junior Todd Davis, a transfer from Ball State. Davis

remained undefeated at number one singles by pounding out a 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 win against Anderson. Ramirez says of Davis, "Todd played number four for us last spring. Since then, he has set some goals and worked hard both on the court and in the classroom. I think it's starting to pay off."

Also undefeated in singles this year are senior Mark Clingamen at number six and junior Tim Taylor at number four.

Clingamen received a forfeit Wednesday because of illness. Taylor's opponent should have stayed home also. He was overpowered by Taylor, 6-0, 6-0.

Sophomore George Adams accounted for the other singles victory, turning in a solid 6-2, 6-3 performance.

The Metros managed a sweep of Anderson in the doubles with Davis and Hofstein playing number one, Laughlin and Adams at number two, and a forfeit going to the number three team of Taylor and Clingamen.

A loss in the opener caused some coaches to make some slight adjustments in the lineup. Since then the Metros have won four straight, including a first ever fall victory over arch rival Marion.

"That win meant a lot to us especially since Marion has won the past six district titles," said Ramirez.

Indeed, the entire team seems confident about this year's tournament which he held Octo-

ber 8, 9 and 10 at North Central High School.

Although Grace College, the team who beat the Metros, will probably get the number one seed, Ramirez predicts that the Metros will be the team to beat.

The winner of the October tournament will be invited to go to Kansas City to compete against all the district champs from around the country.



Freshman Brett Hofstein, IUPUI's #3 men's singles tennis player, left, follows through on a return and Senior Bruce Laughlin, #2, above, awaits a serve during last Wednesday's game against Anderson College. The Metro's won the match 7-1.

Photos By MARK WHITE

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# Soccer team shuts out opponents

By JOHN KELLER  
Staff Writer

Dreams are becoming reality for IUPUI soccer coach Joe Ray Veal as the Metros recorded back to back victories September 18 and 19, beating Huntington College 1-0 in overtime and Grace College 6-0 while remaining undefeated with a 6-0 record.

"What these guys have done so far this year is really amazing," said Veal, ecstatic about the progress of his young squad.

In their Sept. 18 fight on home turf, the Metros pruned the Foresters of Huntington College in what proved to be a physical, hard fought defensive battle.

Neither team took an advantage through the first half as offensive leaders Kieth McCulloch of the Metros and John Labor of Huntington were unable to net a goal. Freshman Pete Alveal missed with flying head shot; both teams were scoreless at the 45 minute mark.

Second half action commenced much the same as the first with heavy midfield action and neither team controlling the game. Goalkeeping by both teams was outstanding and the match remained knotted when the final horn sounded, sending the game into overtime.

Midway through the first of two 10 minute overtime periods Huntington was called for a pushing foul and IUPUI received a indirect kick.

Defensive back Joe Sachocki controlled the kick and fed junior midfielder Kevin Scanlon who took the ball on a give and go and fired it past Huntington goalie Todd Fetzters for the game-winning shot.

"It was bouncing up when it hit me. All I had to do was to take a good shot at it," commented Scanlon, the tough little Metro midfielder about his first tally of the season.

"It was one of those games when we really wanted to play like we had dominated in the past few games," said Veal.

"We wanted to prove we could win in pressure situations," added Veal, who feels that his

team "stuck with it" against a tough opponent ranked two spots better than the Metros in NIAA District 21 competition prior to the match.

Twenty-four hours later, the Metros played their first home match at William Kuntz Stadium and the fans in attendance got a taste of the great offensive punch the team possesses as they defeated Grace College by a score of 6-0.

Freshman forward Kieth McCulloch netted 2 unassisted goals and assisted on a goal by Joe Sachocki to lead the Metros in scoring.

Freshmen Steve McFarland scored on a pass from defensive back Brian Tubbs and midfielder Tony Kwiatkowski drove a long shot into the upper half of the net for his first tally of the season.

Kevin Scanlon rounded the scoring off with his second goal

in as many games when he received a pass from Brian Tubbs and scored from directly in front of the goal.

Metro goalkeepers recorded their fourth straight shutout in a row, having allowed only 0.33 goals per game while the team had scored 20 goals for an average of 3.33 goals per game prior to its away game at the University of Indianapolis last Thursday.

Last Thursday the Metros continued their winning streak by downing the University of Indianapolis 4-0. All four goals were scored by Keith McCulloch who led the team to its fifth shutout this season.

The Metros are now 7-0 for the season and haven't allowed a goal since their second game this season.

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# US leads industrialized world in infant mortality

By LANCE UTTERBACK

Since 1973 the Marion County minority infant mortality rate (MIMR) has grown to a figure nearly double that of the white infant mortality rate.

Since 1976, the Marion County mortality rate for minority infants has been racing ahead of the nation's with ever increasing speed.

Dr. Frank Johnson of the Marion County Health Department noted several possible causes for this tragic problem including the environment and lack of medical services.

A report in the American Journal of Obstetrics And Gynecology (AJOG) said that the influence of environmental conditions is especially apparent with non-white infants.

Low birth weight, highest among blacks according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), has a direct connection

to infant mortality.

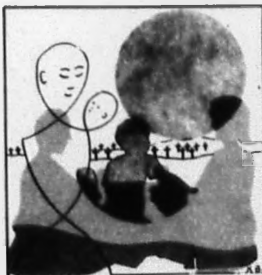
A 1974-77 study involving 29,415 pregnant women from the same socioeconomic background and geographic area showed that problems with low birth weight improved significantly among white infants, although they worsened with Hispanic, black and Asian infants.

The study used 13 environmental variables including age, sex of infant, education and employment status of the mother.

Even in a controlled experiment, such as a hospital, black infant deaths are two to one over white infant deaths. The study was unable to explain the two-fold increase in black infant deaths over white infant deaths.

Stress is one of the most important environmental factors, Johnson said.

"We probably have the most stressful society in the industrialized world," he said.



Diet is another important factor as well.

Africa is a salt-deficient country, and its food contains very little salt. In America, however, salt is abundant.

Consequently, Americans as a group get more salt than they need, and black Americans lead the American people in salt over-intake.

Blacks also lead the nation's population in heart disease and high blood pressure, which may

be attributed to salt.

Johnson said that the fact that the U.S. leads the industrialized world in infant mortality of minority infants may also be misleading.

The United States defines infant as a child approximately 26 weeks; prenatal to two months old postnatal.

Other countries may define infant as a baby one day postnatal to one month-- which drastically reduces the statistics.

Frank Johnson has taken several steps to determine the cause or causes for MIMR.

He has charted the reasons which may lead to MIMR or low birth weight using a unique chart system to break down the possible causes and a complicated cross reference system.

One problem lending to the high statistics of black infant death is the mysterious sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).

Johnson feels that little is being done to investigate this phenomenon.

Mandatory autopsies should be the rule in SIDS death, said Johnson. Currently, it is up to the grieving parents to decide whether or not to permit autopsy. Johnson believes legislation to enforce autopsies is necessary to discover the causes and treatment of the disorder.

Johnson has a four point system to fight MIMR: statistical and data gathering, intervention for prenatal and postnatal care, demonstrate care and take survey to monitor the effectiveness of care, and the re-education of parents, doctors and nurses.

In one Indianapolis case last year, the city spent over \$40,000 for one sick child. Johnson said this expense could have been prevented if the mother had been taught prenatal care.

Johnson imagines a city program that would offer every pregnant woman \$200 as incentive to come for a free check-up. He believes the city, parents and children would come out ahead.

## University officials opt to test for cocaine, steroids

Continued from Page 1

maintains is denied by drug testing.

The Fourth and Fifth Amendments guard against unwarranted search and seizure and self-incriminating evidence.

"People take as a matter of course these invasions of their personal rights until someone speaks up," said Gradison, adding that if ICLU members had been aware of the practice before the complaint they would have objected to it "a lot sooner."

Last August, in a similar case involving drug testing of student

athletes, the ICLU was successful in gaining an injunction from a federal judge against the Tippecanoe School Corporation.

That injunction prevents the school system from implementing drug testing in its high schools until the judge renders a final decision in October.

Lovell said that drug testing is an integral part of the university's substance abuse program for athletes and that, until now, no complaints had been registered.

"After two years we suddenly have all these issues coming up

and I'm not sure if I understand that," said Lovell.

For the first time this year, the program included educational information on the pharmacological and sociological effects of drug abuse in addition to the testing, said Lovell.

Also for the first time, athletes were not to be tested Sunday for marijuana use, which Lovell said accounted for all of the positive test results in the previous two years.

Instead, the university opted to test for cocaine and steroids,

according to Lovell.

"We delete the test for marijuana, add an educational component, and now people are claiming their rights are being violated," said Lovell.

"I find that somewhat ironic," he added.

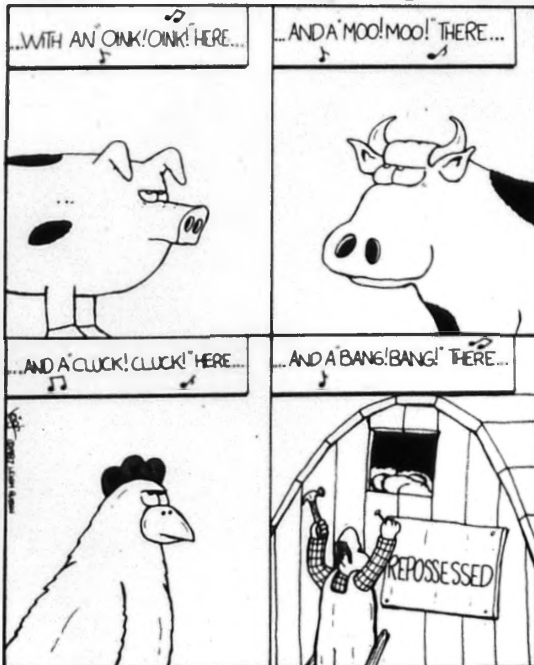
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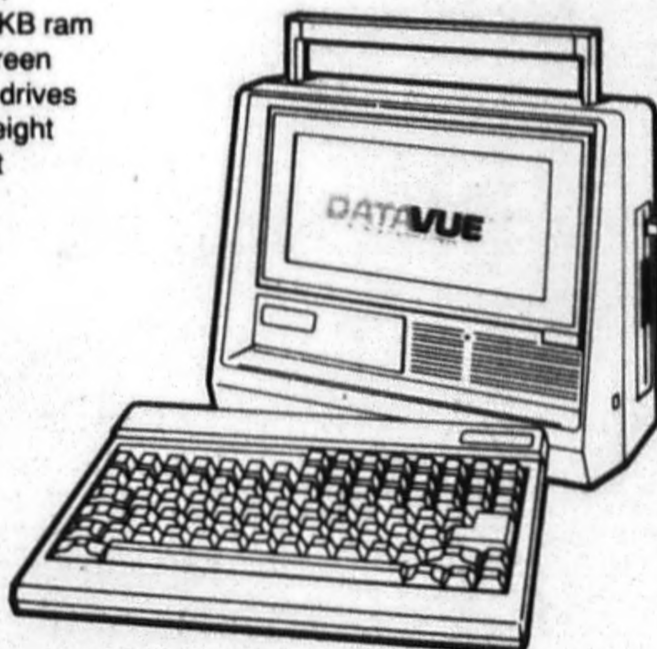


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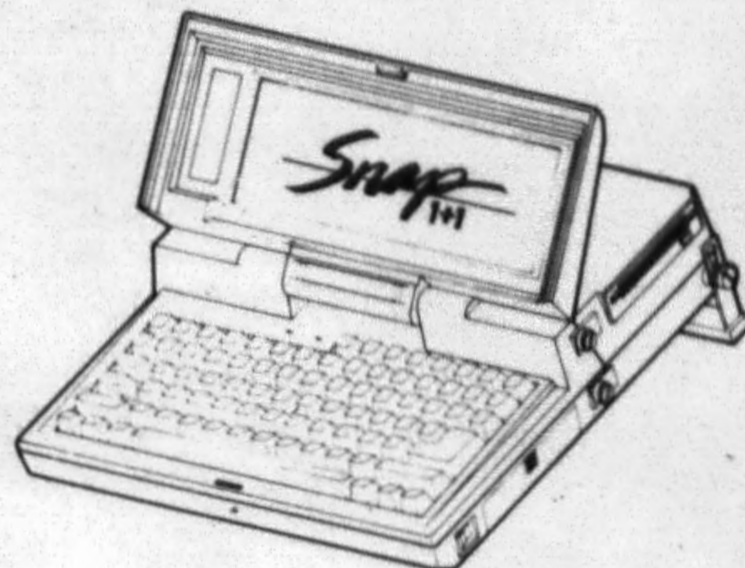
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