

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

March 30, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS Vol. 16, No. 27

THIS WEEK



There goes their neighborhood.
See story on page 10.

IUPUI offers AIDS education

By NANCY HALE

A symposium planned for this summer or fall is one of the many ongoing efforts to educate faculty, staff, and students on the IUPUI campus about AIDS.

Last in a two-part series

Dr. Scott Evenbeck, Director of the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies, says that the symposium will address Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and public policy issues.

"The program is not really a public health campaign," said Evenbeck. "Instead, this will be an interdisciplinary look at AIDS and individual rights of privacy versus issues of public health."

Evenbeck said that the idea for the symposium came about as a result of the IU systemwide task force on AIDS. This task force, organized in December of 1986, developed guidelines last March which spelled out how the university would react to any case of AIDS on campus. In addition, each campus was asked to develop educational programs aimed at eliminating or reduc-

See AIDS, Page 14.



Wright pitches win over Earlham

Freshman Greg Wright makes a pitch on his way to winning his first game of the season Wednesday against Earlham, 8-2. However, the Metros lost the second half of the doubleheader. The Metros stood at 8-8 as of the Earlham series. For more on the baseball team, see page 8.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

S/ET funding fails to make House bill

Funding for the campus' planned \$38 million Science, Engineering and Technology complex may be doomed as a result of the higher education budget bill passed by the Indiana House earlier this month.

The Indiana House of Representatives' budget did not include a line item for funding of the S/ET complex in that bill. Earlier, the State Budget Committee recommended "no funding" for the complex, which would relocate the 38th Street campus' Purdue University programs onto the main campus.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education (ICHE) has urged funding of the project, says Kent Weldon, Associate Commissioner for Financial Affairs at ICHE. Weldon says the S/ET proposal was ranked a "high priority" item when the commission passed its budget recommendations onto the State Budget Committee for consideration.

The ICHE, however, bumped the S/ET project from number two to number ten on the list of

There appears to be a strong advocate (for the complex) missing...

Jerome Kaplan

top funding priorities for the IU system before sending its recommendations to the General Assembly, reducing its chances of funding.

Mills said the S/ET issue will probably have to wait until the next biennium (two year funding cycle) for further action. "It is unlikely that the committee will consider funding for the complex this session," he said.

Initially, groundbreaking on the project was to have begun in the spring of 1988 with completion by the fall of 1990, contingent on the approval of the funding request. The complex is slated to be built south of the Engineering/Technology

See S/ET BILL, Page 16

Liberal arts making comeback as career

By ROBIN REID

Asst. Campus Editor

Although many undergraduates are enrolled in technical and preprofessional programs, the liberal arts program is making a strong comeback.

"It is getting better every year," said Betsy Litchin, student employment director of the IUPUI Career and Employment Services Office, about the outlook for job opportunities with a liberal arts degree.

Litchin listed three reasons why many jobs are available for students with a degree in liberal arts.

"First of all, liberal arts majors are making the effort to get a well-rounded education. Secondly, the IUPUI Liberal Arts Department has shown a great interest in doing more programming for students, such as setting up workshops. Finally, many businesses and industries are



discovering that many liberal arts people are stronger in some areas than their technical people," said Litchin.

Students should be aware that many employers look for strong writing and public speaking skills in prospective employees, according to Litchin.

In the field of anthropology, a graduate can find work with community developmental groups as well as local museums. Many anthropology majors find themselves teach-

See LIBERAL ARTS, Page 6

Assembly candidates want "visible" IUPUI

Anderson seeks improved student organization

Increasing student organization interaction, improving the campus shuttle system, and making tuition payment policies more accommodating for students are the key goals for Student Assembly presidential candidate Alex Anderson.

"I would like to see a more cooperative effort with other student organizations be made by Student Assembly," said Anderson. "Student organizations do a lot of important things on campus."

Anderson believes that Student Assembly has limited

See ANDERSON, Page 3.

With Student Assembly elections less than a week away, delays and dilemmas continue to beset the event.

At last Thursday's candidates meeting, it was announced that confirmation of candidates would not be known until this morning. This was due partly to the fact that the election committee was short of staff as well as time.

There would have been a third presidential candidate, but after an election committee meeting Thursday afternoon it was decided that David Hornick, former president of the Disabled Student Organization, was ineligible to run for Student Assembly president. Hornick did not meet the one credit enrollment requirement under constitutional guidelines.

Bowden wants updated IUPUI image

Student Assembly presidential candidate Hyun Bowden is seeking to improve the image of IUPUI and believes that her "outgoing" image can do the job.

"I want to bring pride to the university by giving students an awareness of what IUPUI is all about. I want them to know that we are not IU-Bloomington or Purdue-West Lafayette, but IUPUI," said Hyun Bowden, a candidate for Student Assembly president.

In recent months, Bowden has come into the limelight regarding the controversial

See BOWDEN, Page 3.

BRIEFLY

Get six credits for time traveling.

Fifteen lucky students can spend six weeks in the 18th century this summer, and bring home six credit hours to boot.

This is the second annual archaeological field school offered by IUPUI's Anthropology Department. The classroom, limited to 15 students, will be an 18th century Indian village near Lafayette. Time will also be spent processing artifacts in the lab.

Students will help excavate a Wea Indian village that was occupied from about 1715 to 1791; the class will also search for new sites in the area. The work is part of a long term project on historic sites in central Indiana. Students will work at the sites from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, with Mondays and Tuesdays off.

Permission of the instructor, archeological professor Neal Trubowitz, is required for registration. For more information call 274-4926 or leave a message at 274-8207.



Neal Trubowitz

Candidates' debate is this Tuesday.

A presidential debate between candidates for student body president and vice president will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 in CA 229. All candidates are invited to attend

and field questions from the audience and a panel of student journalists.

All IUPUI students are encouraged to attend the event, which is sponsored by the Journalism Student Organization.



Herron juniors Annette Poliak, Lynne Mohs, Jill Cockrell and Chris Beatty are shown with Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, who is holding the students' winning poster desing for the IUPUI art school's annual student show. The design employed quotes from various Indianapolis celebrities such as the mayor.

Photo by Tom Strattman

Last week's IUPUI Theatre Symposium attracted nat'l audience

Nearly 100 people from throughout the country attended the Children's Theatre Symposium entitled "Setting Critical Standards" at IUPUI University Theatre on March 27 and 28.

For the second consecutive year, a national Children's Playwriting Competition was held in conjunction with the symposium. The winning play, "Becca" by Wendy Kesselman, was presented at University Theatre Friday night.

Staged readings of the four semi-finalist plays were also presented. They are; "The Silver Saucer" by Sandy Asher; "The Kimchi Kid" by Joanna Halpert Kraus; and "Remus Tales" by Stanley V. Longman.

NOTICES

TODAY

The IUPUI Theatre Department will present student-directed one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the studio theatre (Room 002) of the Mary Cable Building. Featured plays are "Shock of Recognition" by Robert Anderson, directed by A. Michelle Simmons and "Strange Snow" by Stephen Metcalfe, directed by James Mannan. Admission is \$2 at the door.

The Department of Geology will host Dr. Gary Rosenberg, Department of Geology, IUPUI, to discuss "The emergence of art during the Pleistocene" at 4 p.m. in CA 435.

TUESDAY

genesis, the campus literary magazine, is sponsoring an open reading at noon in CA 208. genesis editors invite all poets, writers, and fans of literature to stop by for an hour of reading, listening, and discussion.

The Journalism Student Organization is sponsoring a debate involving Student Assembly presidential and vice-presidential candidates at 4 p.m. in CA 229.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film "A Distant Thunder" at 8:15 in CA 221. Contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

The Indiana Health Student Association will hold its next meeting in Business/SPEA Room 2001 at 4 p.m. Dr. Ruth Roemer, president of American Public Health Association, will discuss "Health Care Financing for the Underinsured and the Uninsured."

Women's Studies Forum will host Dr. Gabrielle Beriser, German Department, IUPUI, to discuss "Sexuality and Reproduction: Goethe's Elective Affinities and Foucault's History of Sexuality." The discussion will begin at noon in CA 001 C-D.

THURSDAY

The Writing Center will conduct a workshop from 11 a.m. until noon about "Documenting Your Paper," to help students learn to work with endnotes and bibliographies.

The IUPUI Geography Club and Student Activities are conducting an urban bus tour through two city neighborhoods. Dr. Susan Sutton and Dr. David Wilson will lead the tour which begins at 1 p.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. Admission is free, and all interested students are to meet in the front of Cavanaugh Hall, Agnes Street entrance.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible study and discuss "Christlikeness" at noon in CA 208.

FRIDAY

Career and Employment Services will present a workshop entitled "Making the Most of Your Liberal Arts Degree" in CA 215. All Liberal Arts students are invited and may make a reservation or receive additional information by signing up in CA 401 or calling 3-3976.

The Disabled Student Organization will have its regular meeting at 2 p.m. in the commons area of the second floor of the Education Building. Call 4-2367 for more details.

ADDENDUM

The Indianapolis Police Department will interview for Patrol Officers Monday, April 13 on campus. Requirements and sign-up sheets are in the Career and Employment Services office, in BS 2010.

Liberal Arts students, faculty and their guest are invited to attend the School's annual Honors Convocation, to be held Friday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building Cafeteria. Special awards to be presented include Faculty Medal for Academic Achievement for a graduating senior and outstanding faculty and associate faculty awards.

Allied Health Student Council announced a free dinner for all students and faculty involved in Allied Health. Dress code is "semi-formal" for the event which will take place at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 13, in the Student Union Cafeteria. Those planning to attend should contact a representative in the department by April 6.

Black Student Union Election committee announced election of officers April 15-16 in Cavanaugh Hall and the Library from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Contact Priscilla Stewart at 4-3931 or 266-0545 for more information.

The IUPUI History Society will present the film "The Great War" covering the origins and events of WWI. All visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served. There will be discussion regarding election of officers for next fall. The meeting takes place April 10 at 12:30 p.m. in CA 217.



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

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

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

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

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:

The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St., Room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Drug Identification Lab certified by Olympic Committee

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

IUPUI is now home to one of only three drug identification laboratories in the Western Hemisphere and one of 19 in the world certified by the International Olympic Committee.

The Sports Medicine Drug Identification Laboratory, located in the Medical Sciences building, entered the elite group after passing an evaluation by the IOC's medical commission.

In order to be certified the laboratory had to accurately identify, within 72 hours, 10 drug samples submitted by the medical commission in late

January. The IOC notified the lab March 6 that it had been certified.

"It qualifies us to handle different types of specimens... major specimens done by (athletic) federations around the world," said John Baenziger, associate director of the lab.

Baenziger gave as an example the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), which recently sponsored the first Indoor World Track and Field Championships held at the Hoosier Dome.

The lab was responsible for the specimen analysis of athletes involved in those championships and will also be performing the drug screening tests at the Pan American

Games this August.

During the Pan Am Games the lab will be processing from 80 to 90 urine samples a day over a 16-day period. The samples will be analyzed for evidence of performance enhancing drugs, and the results of the analysis must be made available to the athletes within 24 hours.

Baenziger was doubtful that the presence of an IOC certified lab in Indianapolis would have any effect on the possible selection of the city as a future site of the Olympics, but said "its probably not going to hurt."

There is a direct connection between IOC certified labs and

the Olympics, however. The two other certified labs in the Western Hemisphere are located at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and in Montreal. Both cities hosted Olympics and the labs there were developed and certified after their selection as sites.

Currently, both Calgary, Canada and Seoul, South Korea, the respective host cities for the 1988 Winter and Summer Olympics, are developing drug identification labs with certification by the IOC in mind, according to Baenziger.

"We had talks with the United States Olympic Com-

mittee which kind of encouraged us to develop the lab," said Baenziger.

According to Baenziger, the development of the lab was also in response to national and international athletic associations concerned over the lack of IOC-certified labs to screen participants in athletic events sponsored by the associations.

Even with the certification of the laboratory here and the possible certification of those in Calgary and Seoul, the IOC "would like to see more laboratories like this around the world," said Baenziger. "There still is somewhat of a scarcity of these labs."

Anderson

Continued from Page 1

outside contacts and that there is a need for better communication with students.

"We need to go to the students and not just let them come to us," said Anderson.

As for the campus shuttle system, Anderson would like to increase student awareness of the system and suggests that larger signs be placed on the sides of the shuttle vans. Anderson would also like to see, as an experiment, a regular route developed by the system.

Another goal for Anderson is to improve the tuition payment policies for students. Referring to student deferments, Anderson believes that more time is needed between the first and second payments.

Anderson is a sophomore at IUPUI majoring in physics and has been a member of the Student Assembly for one year. He was chairman of the Homecoming Committee last year and is now chairman of the Spring Festival Committee.

Bowden

Continued from Page 1.

student advocate issue. "I have been getting a lot of positive feedback about the student advocate," Bowden said.

In setting goals as president, Bowden has set her priorities on a student advocate, a student access network, organized social events, and the new library development.

According to Bowden, the student access network would make student assembly more visible to students and other

universities around the state.

"Part of this network would involve a student directory with the names of students, faculty, administration, and staff on campus. This directory would make it easier for students to get in contact with people," said Bowden.

Bowden also sees this network as way of working with other universities around the state and also providing access to faculty evaluations for students.

"I think the more visible we

are, the better it is for the students. I want to work on increasing communication between student assembly and students as well as improving student participation," replied Bowden.

Bowden is a junior at IUPUI and is currently president of Minorities in Business. She is also student senator for the school of business and has been involved with the search and screen committees for Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Minority Student Services.

* NEW DEADLINE FOR HONORS BANQUET * * NOMINATIONS: APRIL 6 *

The Thirteenth Annual Student Activities Honor Banquet

Sponsored by the IUPUI Student Assembly

Nominations for:

The Lola L. Lohse Faculty Appreciation Award

For a member of the faculty who has contributed the most support to student activities and affairs during the academic year

Outstanding Educator

For an educator who respects students and encourages and creates a need to participate in the educational process.

Edward C. Moore Outstanding Administrator

For those who have demonstrated concern for the welfare of students; gives of self; goes out of way to help students.

The William L. Garrett Award for the Outstanding Students in Activities

For students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and service to the University.

The Extra Smile Award for Staff

For a member of the University staff who has been hardworking and considerate of student's needs and problems; someone who has a smile and helping hand during a crisis.

The Faculty Advisor of the Year

For faculty members who provide a service to student organizations so necessary to students and campus life.

Nomination forms may be picked up or requested from the Student Assembly Office, LY006, 274-3907, or from Student Activities Office, LY002, 274-3931.

Nominations for awards are due April 6 in the Student Assembly Office

Herron student show inspiring

By SHERRY SLATER

Herron's Premiere '87 student art show, currently on display at the Herron Gallery, showcases an extravaganza of artistic expression. The vast and impressive array of freshman, sophomore and junior work includes paintings, drawings, metal working, sculptures, photographs, ceramics, woodworking and print-making.

The March 20 opening reception drew a bountiful, enthusiastic and knowledgeable audience, with many students in attendance with their families. The impressive display of art works was an inspiration to artists and art lovers alike.

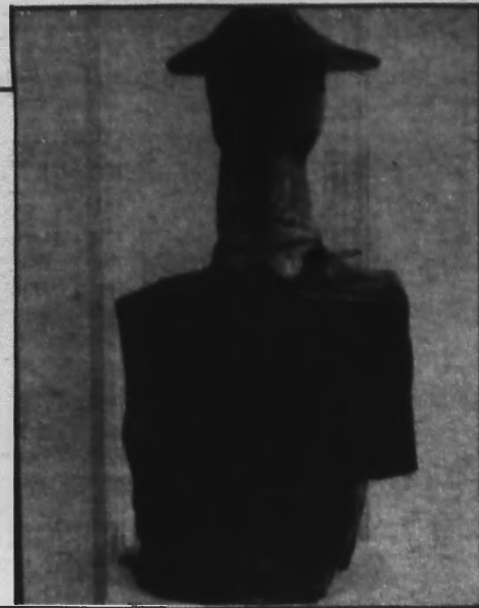
Highlights of the show include Sharon Calhoun's "Vitrine Table." The glass top and sides include a wire grid within the glass and boasting a poplar frame, with white and blue legs tapering to the floor. Babinga, poplar and glass were the materials used in the junior woodworking project. The table shows a remarkably sophisticated sense of style.

Philip H. Campbell's untitled acrylic and gouache work stands out as one of the gems of the show. The rather large painting depicts colorful papers torn and scattered on the background. The colors are vivid and striking; the work has a crisp quality that creates an amazing illusion of



Photos by Kemp Smith

"Steel Drawing #5" and "Steel Drawing #8" were made by Kirby David Bellamy, a junior majoring in sculpture. Sophomore sculpture major Pete Cerola produced "Untitled," a painted clay sculpture.



depth. The graphically exciting piece was a sophomore painting project.

"Figure Study in Primary Colors" by Jenny Sweany is reminiscent of the exciting possibilities of primary colors. The male nude in repose shows a perfect blend between the bold outline strokes and the soft shading that makes a work sensuous. The sophomore drawing work is a credit to Sweany's artistic talent.

Kathy McGinnity's "Personification of Energy" is a multi-

colored sculpture that lives up to its title with a kinetic quality that literally expresses the feeling of energy. The sculpture stands nearly six feet tall

on three legs with a fourth steel tube wound around the legs. They converge into an area of metallic activity that results in one steel tube shooting out from the center reaching at an angle toward the ceiling. The painted steel work was originally a sophomore sculpture project.

Fred D. Lawson's untitled watercolor is an exciting depiction of three ears of Indian corn bound together on a cross. The realistic and unusual colors help to evoke a feeling of thanksgiving from the work.

Other works that merit special attention include Yolanda Alejo's handmade paper for sophomore papermaking, Betsey Gillum's color pencil and ink and Steel Drawing #5 and Steel Drawing #8 sculptures by Kirby David Bellamy for junior sculpture.

Also of note: Fred Lawson's three-dimensional translation of a painting by Rene Magritte, Kristin Windmiller's untitled cast aluminum and steel sculpture for sophomore sculpture and Pete Cerola's untitled painted clay soldier for sophomore sculpture.

The show will run at the Herron Gallery through April 10. The gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Campus
InquiryHow are your
classes going?

DAVID CUFFEL
Tele-Communications
Junior

"The reason that I'm not doing above average is because I haven't had time to study. I'm taking summer classes and I'll have more time to study."



RACHELLE DAUGHERTY
Tele-Communications
Junior

"I'm doing better than normal because I have been studying more."

Photos by Phil Page
Text by Elizabeth Fuller



CHIN KIM
Electrical Engineering and
Technology
Freshman

"I'm doing all right. The classes I'm taking aren't hard. However, (I've adjusted) my working hours in order to study."

CHARLES MAZZO
Applied Sciences
Sophomore

"I'm not doing as well as I did last semester which was 84.1 and now it's about 78-80. I have spring fever and I want to be outside."



GLENDIA BAGBY
Psychology
Junior

"I'm doing less than expected. If I keep on, my GPA will be destroyed."

E•D•I•T•O•R•I•A•L

Tempers flare in library

As final examinations draw near, two factions of IUPUI students appear to be on a collision course—and the battlefield is the library.

The conflict is not a new one, nor is it restricted to our campus. It is simply a war of noises.

Noise has become so much of a problem in recent weeks that Barbara Flechler, director of IUPUI Libraries, appealed to the Student Assembly for help in a recent meeting.

"We only have two places for quiet group study," Flechler said. "And they are booked heavily."

As a result, students attempting to study in other areas of the library are finding it difficult to work because of noise.

"We have people who just come in to sit and socialize," Flechler said. "We have politely asked (noisy) students if they will please keep a little more quiet."

"Most students have reacted by being very apologetic," Flechler said. "However, other students have literally challenged us."

Flechler noted more serious-minded students have complained about the noise. She added that efforts have been made to decrease talking by library staff members as well.

Part of the problem is the manner in which the library is constructed. "We have so many open areas," Flechler said, noting that the design of the building is partly responsible for the unwanted noise. "A lot of it comes from downstairs in the Hideaway," she said.

Flechler is open for suggestions regarding ideas for improvement in the library. Until the new library is constructed, it is up to students to respect the rights of those who choose to study in the present library.

"Our problem is certainly not unique," Flechler added. "They have had tremendous problems in Bloomington."

With only a few weeks left of the semester, perhaps it would be wise to do each other a favor and keep things quiet between the shelves.

His finger is on the button

To the Editor:

First, a missile aimed at Modern Vending. While the St. Patrick's Day Banquet looked very nice, and was far above the quality of their usual lunchtime fare, my complaint concerns the physical placement of the buffet. Perhaps Modern did not recognize the problem at the time, in their enthusiasm to put on a special program, but they made it nearly impossible for wheelchair users to maneuver around it and into the Hideaway Cafeteria.

Letters to
the Editor

It seems to me that Modern could very easily have located the buffet on the east wall, next to Acquisitions, thereby avoiding a conflict altogether. It is hoped that, in the future, Modern Vending will pay more attention to this sort of potential problem.

Second, a missile for Parking and Transportation Services. While it may seem petty to argue over 75 cents, I find it criminal that someone can enter one of the East Parking Garage, search unsuccessfully for 10 minutes for a space, and then be forced to pay for parking that was not used because it did not exist! This happened on Wednesday, March 18, to my father, who arrived early to pick me up and was going to come in and have a cup of coffee.

When he told the attendant that he had not parked because he had not found a parking space, the attendant ignored him and would not open the gate until he handed over his money. This is totally inexcusable, considering that if this is normal policy, the parking garages are taking in payment for nothing. In most places, this would be considered robbery. I would be interested to hear Parking Services' explanation for it.

Nathan Brindle

Dragonette: 'Go through channels'

To the Editor:

The students of IUPUI have a good reputation with the IU Board of Trustees for researching problems and working within the IUPUI administration. Recently our students have forgotten to go through our own university channels before taking issues to the board.

I suggest that our students go back to the method of working within our own university channels before we take items up with the board. Our reputation as conscientious students will remain intact if we act responsibly in working with our administrative channels.

Martin Dragonette
Student Body President



Benefit plan unfair, science dean says

When summer science faculty receive full-time fringe benefits, full-time professors are treated "unfairly," according to school of science dean Marshall Yovits.

The fringe-benefit issue was a source of heated discussion among science faculty members at last Tuesday's School of Science faculty meeting.

"The Faculty Council Fringe Benefits Committee voted to give full-time fringe benefits to part-time clinical non-tenure staff," said Roko Aliprantis, professor of mathematical sciences on the 38th Street campus.

Aliprantis pointed out that full-time faculty does not receive fringe benefits during the summer.

"Twelve month faculty are treated unfairly and this problem should be addressed at the next fringe benefit meeting," said Marshall Yovits, dean of the school of science.

From the results of the IU Faculty Council elections, Elaine Alton (Mathematical Sciences); Theodore

Cuthall (Chemistry); Florence Juillerat (Biology/Women's Studies); Jerome Kaplan (Physics); and Richard Pflanzner (Physiology/Biology)

have been elected as representatives-at-large.

Newly elected unit representatives will be Jerome Kaminker, mathematical sciences, and Andre De Korvin from computer science.

In other faculty business, the IU Faculty Council election results were given as well as information regarding computer acquisitions and departmental goal planning.

Katherine Wilson, professor of biology, advised members to start working on their five year goal plans. These plans will eventually be submitted to IUPUI Vice-President Gerald Bepko.

Liberal Arts

Continued from Page 1
ing at a university or in a research environment.

A degree in telecommunications can open the door to various job opportunities outside the media world. In fact, many banking firms, hospitals, and manufacturers hire telecommunication majors who have knowledge in planning, management, supervision, and writing.

Most economics majors go into the teaching profession, accounting for about 40 percent of all economists. However, one can find opportuni-

ties with governmental agencies, businesses, labor unions, and libraries.

Today many sociology majors are finding jobs in the areas of education, government, criminal justice, real estate, and social service. A degree in sociology offers a student the understanding of today's social problems, public policies, and social relationships.

In the October 1986 issue of "The Black Collegian" the comeback of liberal arts was discussed in their "Career" section. In the article it was noted that many business and academic leaders agreed that the hiring of liberal arts graduates has been on the rise.

"One of their greatest assets is that their liberal education has taught them how to learn," said Roger Smith, chairman of the General Motors Corporation.

Taken from a survey of employers, there has been a shift in hiring practices. The survey concluded that last year, twenty percent more liberal arts graduates were hired in comparison to the less than one percent overall increase in hiring graduates with a bachelor's degree.

However, a 1984 survey conducted by the Ford Foundation, indicated that in the last 15 years, enrollment in liberal arts programs has fallen a third, while enrollment has increased by fifty percent in occupational programs.

"When the job market tight-

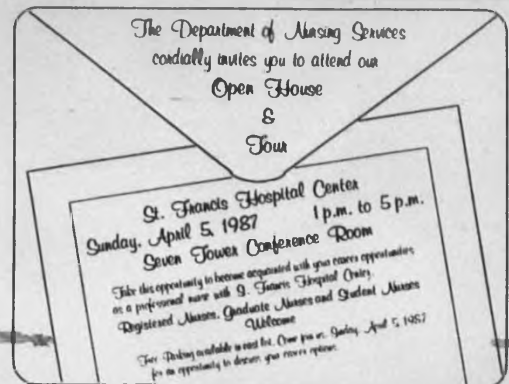
ened up, college undergraduates gravitated toward majors that seemed to promise them a better shot at a job," said Joseph S. Johnston Jr., director of national affairs at the Association of American Colleges.

The article offered several suggestions to students in liberal arts. It was suggested that students need to plan ahead in college in order to compete in the job market. Students should take courses involving technical skills, such as accounting or economics.

Students are advised to learn a foreign language as well as enroll in business courses. Finally, students should participate in extracurricular activities such as the student government or newspaper.

"A liberal education prepares you to respond to the rapid changes in modern society and to the need to retain in order to adapt to the changing demands of our informational society," said Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, D.C., a liberal arts graduate.

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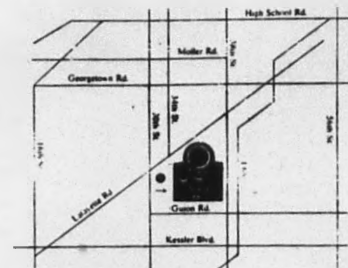
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Metros travel for six of eight games this week

By MARK URSA

When the schedule was made for the baseball team, the team wasn't sure where the home field would be.

Since there was no campus field, the team had to search elsewhere. By the time Belmont Park, located on the corner of Belmont Street and White River Parkway N. Drive, was chosen, a schedule granting the Metros two-thirds of their games on the road was in effect.

Thanks to this, the Metros

will play six of eight games on the road this week. IUPUI will travel to doubleheaders tomorrow at Hanover, Thursday at Oakland City and Saturday at Ball State.

Chicago State, whose basketball team is nationally known for its extensive roadwork, will visit Belmont Park for a Sunday doubleheader with the Metros.

As a result of this life on the road, Coach Craig Clark is looking for a more aggressive and consistent play from his

team, some members of whom can't make road trips because of classroom commitments.

After sweeping a doubleheader against DePauw in the first game back from Florida, IUPUI has split the rest. The 8-8 Metros have won most of their games after losing the first game of a doubleheader or rallying from a deficit.

"We play much better with a lead, and even though we've managed to come back in games, you just can't put yourself in the difficult situation of

having to do it all the time," Clark said.

Clark also is concerned with IUPUI's inconsistent defensive play. The defense has a .929 fielding percentage.

Clark pointed out the Earlham game as an example. In game one, the Metros committed only one error in an 8-2 victory. In the second game, IUPUI booted its way to a 4-2 loss thanks to seven errors.

The Metros have given up plenty of earned runs, also. After 14 games, IUPUI sported

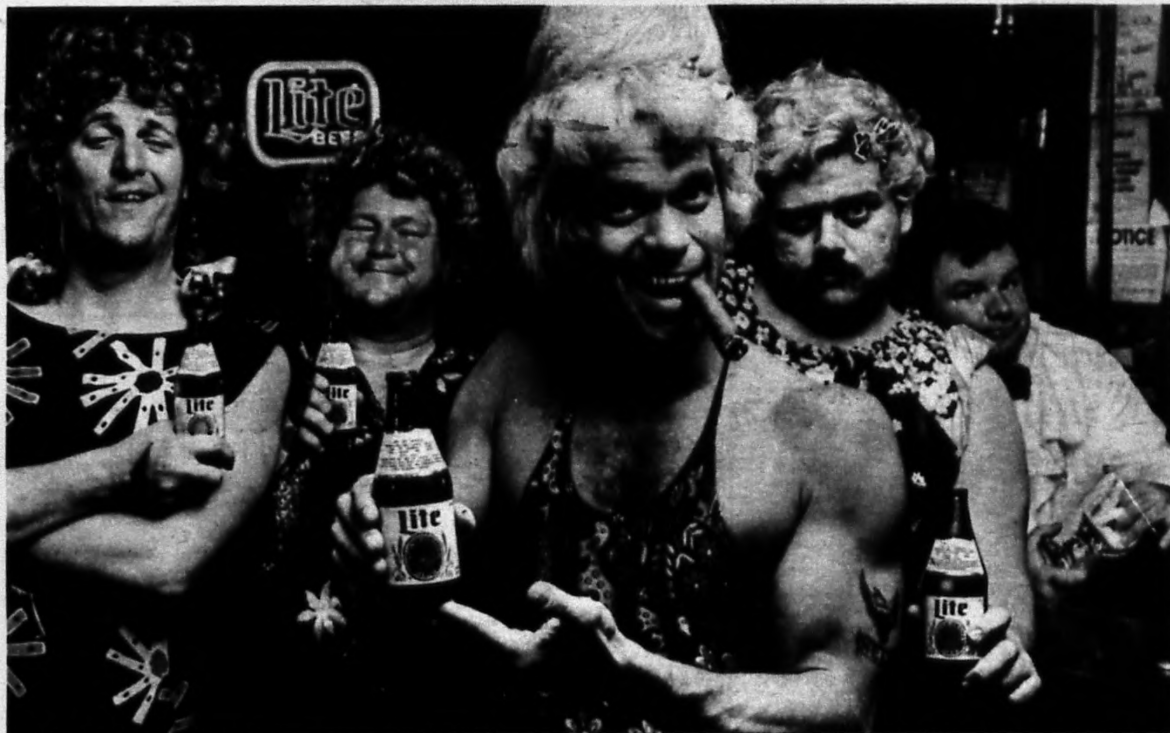
a 5.71 ERA, while its opponents had a 4.68 ERA.

A bright spot on the staff has been Tony Hawkins. The freshman from Shelbyville is 3-0 with a 1.83 ERA in 14.2 innings.

Sophomore outfielder Tony Sabo leads the Metros in hitting with a .346 average, with a slugging percentage of .571. He has 14 RBI's.

Overall, the Metros are hitting .271.

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Fitzgerald selected for AIA basketball team; welcomes opportunity to spread faith

By BOB COOK
Sports Editor

To Kelly Fitzgerald, there are three important things in life: God, family and friends.

But as Fitzgerald, a 5-foot-2 guard, was helping to lead the women's basketball team to the NAIA National Tournament and a 22-6 record, while acquiring All-District honors, something happened, she said.

"Because of all my goals, I was ignoring people," said the senior, who needs 16 hours after this semester to get her degree in General Studies. "I was always thinking I have to pass this class, I have to win this game."

Fitzgerald said she feels she has the opportunity to return to "come back to basic things" not by going back to her native Bedford, Ind., and seeing her family, but by traveling to play basketball in South America.

Athletes In Action

It is not just any trip, though. Fitzgerald was selected as a member of the Athletes In Action women's basketball team that will not only play basketball in South America during early June to mid-July, but also conduct clinics and spread the word of God.

AIA, a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, is a non-demonstrational sports organization which uses athletics in conjunction with ministry.

Founded in 1966, the Colorado Springs, Col., based organization has teams in nine men's sports and seven women's sports.

The AIA women's basketball program, which sports a 170-64-3 record compiled in 25 countries in 10 years, will send three teams overseas this summer. Fitzgerald's team includes many of the best small-college players in the nation.

The selection process

To be selected for the team, Fitzgerald had to be nominated, then had to send AIA references (former coaches and her pastor) and statistics.

Fitzgerald was nominated by Amy Metheny, a member of Southport's 1979 state championship team who Fitzgerald became acquainted with while playing summer pick-up ball.

"Amy asked me at the (1986 high school) final four banquet if I was interested," Fitzgerald said. "I said 'yes,' so Amy said she'd make some contacts and write letters."

When Fitzgerald, a Baptist, found out she was on a team, she said she was "really excited."



Senior Kelly Fitzgerald said she will have to stay in shape, such as by practicing her shooting, in order to be able to compete on an Athletes In Action team in South America this summer.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

"I've wanted to do something along these lines for a long time," she said. "I wanted to do something where my faith played a more active part and was more explicit."

Immediate preparation

The preparation for this trip began immediately. Fitzgerald needed to raise \$3,300 to pay for expenses, not counting extra spending money.

She said so far she has raised \$2,500. Fitzgerald sent letters to family and friends, telling what she would be doing and asking for support both through money and through prayer.

To raise spending money, Fitzgerald said her sister made Easter candy, which will be sold to give her the extra money needed for her trip.

What will happen

In addition to playing against South American club teams, Fitzgerald and other team members will also give testimonials to the other teams and to different groups. Fitzgerald will also talk one-to-one with some of the people.

"The competition is not the most important thing," she said. "We'll go to churches, dinners and houses and speak. We more or less just speak what

we feel and say what's on our minds (rather than be given a specific topic)."

To overcome the language barrier, Fitzgerald said she will be given a packet with needed words to learn.

Fitzgerald will go to Florida June 1 for a week of training with the team before it embarks to South America.

Her status as a basketball player will help her to spread the word of God in South America, Fitzgerald said.

"The younger kids, especially, look up to athletes," she said. "They'll see you on the court, and then they'll see you talking to them. It's an excellent way to spread the word."

"I want God to be an integral part of my life," Fitzgerald said. "I want the word to be a part of everything."

Fitzgerald's goals

Fitzgerald said she wants to help people see the Lord through her ministry during this trip, her second international trip within the past year. The first was to Europe with the IUPUI women's team in December—the first time she ever had been outside of the U.S.

Personally, she would like to come back with a "little less intense perspective on life."

The Metro career of Kelly Fitzgerald

-IUPUI career records in assists (510) and steals (246)

-Second-leading scorer (1188 points) in IUPUI history

-All-District 21 team member the past two seasons (1985-86 and 1986-87)

-Led IUPUI in scoring (14.5), assists (4.5), and steals (2.3) this season

-488 FG percentage and .725 FT percentage for her career

Metro Notebook

Aldray Gibson was named Thursday to the second team of the NAIA Men's Basketball All-American team. The senior guard finished this season with a team-leading 27.0 scoring average and an all-time school record of 2,462 points.

Athletic Bob Lovell will conduct a meeting dealing with the organization of an intercollegiate men's soccer team on Thurs. April 2 at 4 p.m. at the instructional soccer field by the Natatorium.

Any student interested is encouraged to attend this meeting.

The gymnasium's three volleyball courts will be open on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for anyone who has paid the \$7.50 recreational fee. Only one court will be available from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. because of league play.

Badminton courts will be available in the gymnasium on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Open basketball will still be available on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The IUPUI softball team was ranked fourth in the latest NAIA Top 20 softball rankings.

The Metros were ranked behind Oklahoma City, Washburn (Kan.) and Western Florida in this week's poll.

The IUPUI athletic schedule for this week includes:
TUESDAY

Baseball: IUPUI at Hanover, 1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY

Baseball: IUPUI at Oakland City, 1 p.m.

Softball: IUPUI vs. DePauw, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Baseball: IUPUI at Ball State, 1 p.m.

Softball: IUPUI vs. Manchester, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY Softball: IUPUI at St. Mary's (Notre Dame), 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
Baseball: IUPUI vs. Chicago State, 1 p.m.

Softball: IUPUI vs. Tri State, 1 p.m.

NOTE: All home softball games are at the Softball Complex next to the Track and Field Stadium. All home baseball games are at Belmont Park, 1300 N. Belmont St. (at the corner of White River Pkwy. W. Dr.

All games are double-headers.

Small businesses leave as campus expands

IUPUI exercises eminent domain, takes business

By **JOE HOLLENBAUGH**
Staff Writer

As a university bursting at the seams prepares to host a hefty portion of the Pan Am Games, small businessmen and homeowners on the outskirts of IUPUI are feeling the pressure to sell-out and move.

One 'hold-out,' Stan's Liquor Store, located at the corner of Blake and North streets, stands in odd contrast to the Lincoln Hotel and University Conference Center which are rising before it.

The old brick building seems a relic from another, simpler time. But an Indianapolis determined to be a showplace has no place for unpolished relics.

Stanley L. Porter, 70, owner of the store, has received several buy-out offers from the university, but is not satisfied with them. He does not speak kindly of the university. "They destroyed my business," he says. "I haven't made any money in five years."

Porter has operated his business on the same street for 45 years. University buildings and the hospitals that now stand north of Michigan Street have gradually overtaken the area.

Porter is not impressed with the offers he received for his land and building, describing the last offer as "about enough to buy a good Cadillac."

According to Porter, a good Cadillac is worth about \$30,000.

On March 7, the IU Board of Trustees voted unanimously to take by legal force what could not be gained through negotiation.



On the way out

Stanley L. Porter, left, has run Stan's Liquor Store on North St. for 45 years. Walter Morris, below, has been a barbecue chef for 50 years, the last three in a rented building on Indiana Avenue.

Photos by **KEMP SMITH**



That meeting's minutes read; "the IUPUI Real Estate staff has been unable to acquire an option to purchase certain real estate needed for the IUPUI Campus. . . all reasonable attempts at negotiation have failed."

Stan Porter's store will be purchased under the law of eminent domain, which allows government agencies to obtain property against the wishes of the owner.

Porter says he cannot understand the urgency of the trustees' action. "I don't know why they need the building now," he said. "They waited so long to approach me, I thought I was going to get to stay. It's kind of a terrible law, when somebody can just take your business."

Porter is cynical about progress in the area. He points to the shining aluminum surfaces of the new Lockefield Gardens complex rising behind his store, remembering

the "old" Lockefield Gardens that once stood on the same site.

"Damn fools tore 'em down," he says. "Now they're rebuilding 'em."

Chef 'Big Walt' awaits move, lives in hope

Across from the renovated Madame Walker Center stands a square white building. A painted wooden sign on the front identifies it as Big Walt's Mississippi Style Barbecue and Fish House.

The business stands at the convergence of three streets—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street, North Street, and Indiana Avenue.

More importantly, it stands on the outside edge of an area designated for IUPUI expansion. Many homes and businesses in the IUPUI area—once part of the pre-

dominantly black Midtown community—have already been demolished, and the few remaining ones appear destined for the same fate.

Trash and debris cover the lawn of Big Walt's, about one hundred yards east of the Mary Cable Building. Holes mark the parking lot, which is surrounded by new sidewalks from recent street renovation.

North Street runs south of the restaurant. The university purchased the street in a previous acquisition and erected a guard rail to halt through traffic.

The guard rail works, according to Walter Morris, the 71-year-old owner of Big Walt's. "People used to stop on

They don't want an old building like this around for the Pan Am Games.

the way home. But now they can't get out anymore," he said.

Traffic can enter and exit North Street by way of Big Walt's parking lot, but Morris feels that the arrangement is confusing and discourages business. He estimates his trade has declined "about 55 percent" over the past year.

"If I wouldn't have had a little money to struggle along, we would've done been closed by now," Morris said.

Big Walt's derives much of its business from IUPUI students and staff.

Orders delivered to the campus make up most of the remaining trade, although there is still some trade left from local Midtown residents.

Morris seems uncertain about the future of his business, although he expects the university to purchase the property soon. "They don't want an old building like this around for the Pan Am games," he said.

Morris started his barbecue trade as a young man in Tennessee, when "I killed a rabbit once, and decided I was gonna barbecue him."

After fifty years in the same business, he is not ready to quit. He believes IUPUI will assist him in relocating his business.

He states his assessment of the situation simply: "I'm livin' in hopes, one day to the other."

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Poor preparation perturbs Little

By REBECCA BIBBS
Feature Editor

Inadequate academic preparation for college is a problem that transcends demographic boundaries, according to Monroe H. Little, professor of history and Afro-American Studies at IUPUI.

"I have concerns about higher education in general," he said.

According to Little, the lack of preparedness is not limited to minorities. He said that many students do not have rudimentary skills such as writing ability when they enter college, meaning those colleges often have to provide remedial training so their students have a chance to succeed.

Little cites full-time gainful employment as a reason many IUPUI students cannot find the help they need with their studies.

"College is a full-time job," he said. "Many students think it can be done on a part-time basis, but the commitment is really full-time."

Little lamented the lack of respect American society has



Dr. Monroe H. Little

for intellectual pursuits.

"You're dealing with a society that devalues intellectual pursuits," he said. "Our heroes are not thinkers; they're doers."

According to Little, the

application of knowledge is revered, particularly when one is able to increase one's capital.

Students' interests are often

See LITTLE, Page 12

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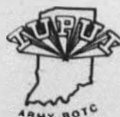
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Little: Intellectuals not heroes

Continued from Page 11

not intellectual, he said. For example, students often take liberal arts classes because they are required for their specific majors. They do little beyond the classroom to learn about subjects such as history.

"There's no way in the world you're going to know everything about a subject by reading only your textbooks and supplementary materials assigned by the teacher," Little said.

"Today, students are a lot more narrowly focused in terms of what they want out of college," he said. "I think that a lot of students go to college because they figure they can get a job that way."

Little said that society's adoration of business acumen alienates college personnel, especially in the liberal arts. He pointed out that the liberal arts had their heyday in the 1960s.

Another factor preventing many people from getting a college education is money.

"Right now what's preventing a lot of students from enrolling, and not just black students although it may be more of a problem for blacks, is money," said Little.

Little said that he disagreed with Clyde Ingle, chairman of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, who recently said that anybody can get a college education regard-

less of their financial situation.

Little said that student grants, and loans in particular, are not simply cut and dried. For many students, the prospect of having to pay off thou-

sands of dollars in loans is formidable.

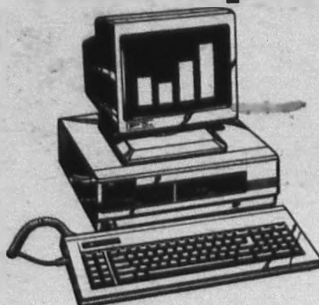
"A lot of these students need other money as well," he said. "To a lot of these students, a thousand dollars is a lot of money."



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Concrete Blonde dazzles; Scientists terminal

JOE CAPARO

Well, it's been a few weeks since I actually sat down and wrote a record review. So, logically, that's been enough time to allow a small stack of records to pile up on top of my turntable. Since I really need to clean up my room a little, I think it's about high time to review these plastic things so that I can get around to my belated spring cleaning.

For my first stop, I think I'll pull into a little Concrete Blonde, who turn in a really good debut album with the same title, *Concrete Blonde*, on I.R.S. They used to be Dream 6, but there were too many "dream" bands around, so they took R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe's suggestion and changed to this new and groovier moniker.

This album is truly dazzling, and is even more impressive when one takes in mind that this band is only a trio. Very powerful, especially singer/bassist Johnette Napolitano's vocals. Between Napolitano and guitarist Jim Mankey and drummer Harry Rushakoff, Concrete Blonde churns out some excellent material, notably "Your Haunted Head,"



"True" and, of course, "Still In Hollywood." A must-listen disc.

At the next turn, we have the Scientists, a five-piece Australian outfit terminally trapped in the psychedelic era. That's not all bad, though; there was some decent garage-punk turned out in that era, so it's no surprise that so many new bands harken to and draw their inspirations from that

period.

The album is called *Weird Love on Big Time*, and it's kind of a compilation of singles and earlier material, in hope that it will catch on with the neo-psychedelophiles in the U.S. It should, because these are good tunes, fuzztone and reverb aside.

Around the corner, there stands another group that

traces their roots to the garage-punk era, namely the Huxton Creepers, who also hail from down under. They are a bit more refined than their psychedelic contemporaries, along the lines of the greatest of the neo-punk bands, the Hoodoo Gurus.

Their Big Time debut is *12 Days To Paris*, and worth more than a second listen.

Then, there is Rank And File, with their third release, and first on Rhino, their new label, entitled simply *Rank And File*.

And for three that have been waiting for quite some time, we'll start out with the most cobweb covered, Killdozer's *Burl* EP on Touch And Go. For most people, you'll have to keep your sense of humor about you while listening to this trio, along the lines of the Butthole Surfers and such.

Then we have another decent LP which has gained

considerable dust, the Connell's *Darker Days*, on Black Park. They got a lot of flak for sounding kind of like R.E.M., but, hey, I play Rickenbacker guitars and like Peter Dinklage, but my band doesn't sound like an Athens clone. These guys are pretty dang good, and have a peaceful, if dark, pastoral mood to their sound.

Finally, we have New Jersey's own Winter Hours with *Leaving Time on Link*. They're another band that the self-proclaimed "hip" people call R.E.M. clones, but I don't think they sound that reminiscent at all. Especially not live, where they're really quite good. So is this album; give an ear.

Well, that be it for this week. Look forward to next time; hopefully we'll have the new Hoodoo Gurus *Blow Your Cool*, and I know that the Del Fuegos new LP is out already. Stay tuned.

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AT THE LAB



By TERRY MCBRIDE

AIDS education in IUPUI's future

Continued from Page 1.

ing the fear of the disease.

G. Chris Keeley is a member of the task force and Director of Personnel on campus. She said that for employees on campus who are associated with the hospitals and School of Medicine, "there has been a more than adequate effort to make them aware of AIDS."

However, for the 20 to 25 percent who are non-medical employees, Keeley said, "there has not been a targeted, intensive program about AIDS." However, she added, education can and will be done. "Education about AIDS could fit well into the university wellness program."

Much of the AIDS education for the campus' medical community is the responsibility of Elaine Southwood and Lisa Sorenson. Both women work with the Office of Infection Control. That office started its AIDS educational programs in late 1982.

Southwood says that she and Sorenson give a lot of presentations to hospital and health care workers about AIDS. They teach employees how to deal with AIDS patients and what types of pre-

cautions to take. They also teach employees how to handle the body fluids of all patients, even those without AIDS— as if they were contaminated.

Southwood said that some of the programs for health care personnel are open to others in the university community. In addition, she and Sorenson will give presentations to other university groups if asked.

AIDS education oriented specifically toward students is

also important, many public health specialists believe. Last

February, university and college officials from a number of schools met in Berkeley, CA to discuss AIDS awareness activities on their campuses.

Dr. Richard Keeling, Director of the University of Virginia's student health service and chair of the American College Health Association's AIDS taskforce, called on universities and colleges there to encourage forthright discussion about AIDS.

While some universities have already decided what their role should be to educate students about AIDS, officials at IUPUI are uncertain.

Mike Wagoner, Director of Student Activities, said that staff from his office and the Office of Student Affairs have attended conferences to find out what other colleges are doing regarding AIDS education. So far, he said, "there has been an information exchange and discussion of what kind of approaches to take."

Wagoner says there is a tendency to rely on other agencies in Indianapolis to provide AIDS education to students. "We need to decide," he said, "what the university's specific role is. That's why we are in a stew — we don't know what that role is."

Precisely because colleges are dealing with people who are young enough to change their sexual behavior before becoming infected, Keeling said, preventing the spread of AIDS "is entirely our problem."

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Spring break in South Carolina rather chilly

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

Brilliant but a poor student, Scott was a gifted actor trying to get a computer sci/business degree. Lately, he'd taken to compulsively playing the Talking Heads' tune "Burning Down the House" while imbibing massive quantities of alcohol and illegal substances.

The Last Word

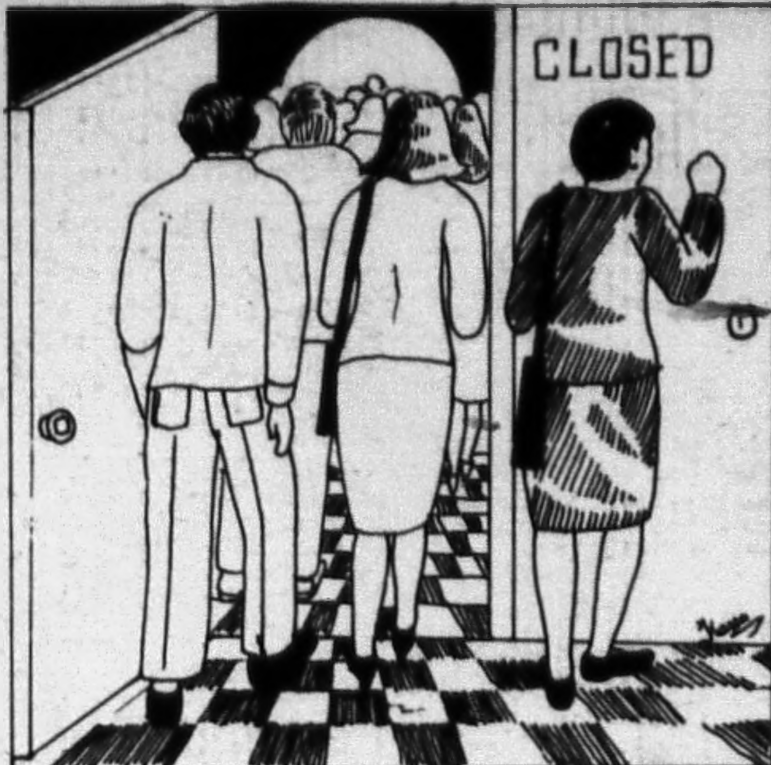
He was busily engaged in this pursuit on a fall night four years ago when a Rand McNally map he was staring at turned into a beautiful green woman.

This scared him. Scared him bad.

He made the decision to put himself under regimented discipline. But he didn't join the Marine Corps. He enrolled at Bob Jones University.

BOB JONES University, for the uninitiated, is a private, fundamentalist liberal arts college in South Carolina which was ordered to pay thousands of dollars in back taxes after racist policies cost it its tax-exempt status.

It is a place peculiarly unaware of modern time. For instance, young ladies of the school are required to wear hats on Sunday, unengaged;



couples are not allowed to date unaccompanied by a chaperone and blacks are not allowed to date whites--this policy extends to all ethnic groups, Japanese, Hawaiian, American Indian, etc.

It is a school so strict that it kicked out young Bill Graham for talking in chapel.

Spring Break four years ago, I was curious about the interior workings of this fabled institution. And I missed my buddy Scott. So I caught a plane to South Carolina.

THE NEXT DAY, the new Scott (with a tie and a razor-short hair-cut) showed me the campus. The school's founder, Bob Jones the First, is buried right in the middle of the building complex. Very touching.

Next, the beautiful theatre/auditorium. Bob Jones University wins prizes each year for the productions it presents of carefully edited Shakespeare.

This is about all ever offered on the theatrical menu.

Later, Scott took me on a tour of the "dating parlor" where couples exchange long looks--and nothing else. A chaperone continually circulates between the dozens of over-stuffed couches filling the room. Hugs and kisses are not allowed.

SCOTT TOLD me it is a campus byword that Bob Jones students have "perfected the art of getting as close to each other as is humanly possible without actually touching."

In the dating parlor, we began to giggle over a Babar the Elephant ABC book Scott had given me for my birthday. We drew in silly speeches for the elephants and laughed uproariously.

"Don't look now," Scott said in a loud stage whisper, "but we got cops on our tail."

I looked. Our laughter had attracted the attention of the chaperone, who'd drifted over to make sure that no "PC" (personal contact) was taking place.

The next day, I attended classes. When one of the professors appeared to be a particularly open-minded, nice person, I drew her aside after class.

I WANTED to know why for years black students had not been allowed to attend Bob Jones unless they were from a foreign country.

She couldn't tell me. It just made her feel sad.

At the Southern, Christian high school where I graduated, my biology teacher told us about the theory that the first man and the first woman would have to have been black because genetics allow for skin getting lighter, rather than darker.

My teacher thought this theory the best one.

In the Greenville airport I tried to hug Scott goodbye and he pulled away. "Oh Leslie, don't do that," he said. "Someone will see us. I'll get in trouble."

But that was OK. If he'd been a member of another race, he wouldn't have been able to drive me to the airport.

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S/ET Bill

Continued from Page 1

Building on the main campus.

If the request fails this legislative session it would not be presented again until the 1989-91 budget recommendations are considered by the General Assembly in 1989.

According to Emily Wren, assistant director of Administrative Affairs, this would delay construction for two years, putting the completion of the project off until 1992.

Jerome I. Kaplan, a physics professor on the 38th Street campus, says faculty members there are "emotionally exhausted" after another year of dashed hopes about the S/ET project. "It's certainly very depressing," said Kaplan.

Over time, he added, keeping the science and engineering departments separated from the main campus serves only to weaken the technological and scientific basis of the campus. "This weakness makes Indianapolis less attractive to new industry," said Kaplan. "In the long run the lack of a stronger science and engineering center at IUPUI may slow the growth of high tech industry in the Indianapolis area."

Kaplan says both Purdue

and Indiana universities are losing out by not pushing for the S/ET project. "At present, for instance, there are no bio-engineering (medical engineering) programs in the medical school," Kaplan said. "The

university would probably benefit from the interaction between science, engineering and medicine if those departments were moved to the main campus."



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