

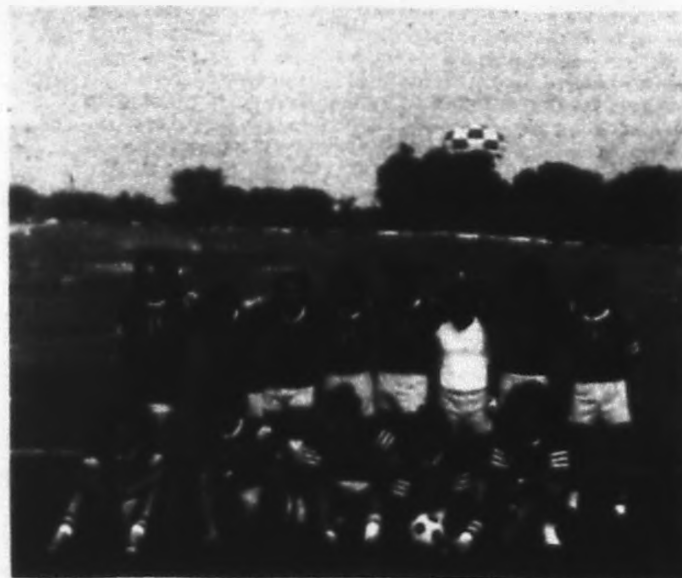
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We've got no football...

We've got no baseball...



Top left to right: Kent Baker, Kirfi Jani, Nirenjan Jani, Salem Embraimo, Baraki Haily, Jim Manuel, Mahmoud-a-Toumia, Sandy Flenner.

Bottom left to right: Mohamed Belazi, Hassan Elward, Farag Mohamed, Badri Elosta, Ramadan Zarti.

BUT BIGAWD WE'VE GOT SOCCER!!

by Sam Flenner

IUPUI athletic director, Nick Kellum, has been working diligently at producing a sports program that IUPUI students can be proud of. This fall, Mr. Kellum has started a winner.

We now have a Soccer Club that has jumped to a 3-0 record in it's first year! This accomplishment has been achieved with an impressive 6.3 goals per game average! Our opponents have scored a mere 2.0 goals per game.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Kellum and Asst. Ath. Dir. Jeff Vessely, IUPUI has turned a late, spur of the moment idea into one of the finest starts of any soccer program in the state. Mr. Kellum, somehow, found the money to purchase colorful uniforms and give the team strong ground to stand on. Mr. Vessely has not helped the gas shortage while putting together a respectable schedule. Both Mr. Vessely and Mr. Kellum have busy schedules and I don't know how they made soccer fit in.

The undefeated record was attained at the expense of two

high school teams and a college team. The first game was an 8-2 victory over North Central High School. It marked the first time all the players played together as a team. North Central also has a new program and was obviously overwhelmed by our talent.

The next game was in Lafayette against the Purdue reserve team. Our offense showed signs of needing more time to fit their movements together. The defense, however, was very impressive, while making Purdue scoring opportunities few and far between in the 3-0 whitewash. The defense will be the strength of the club, since offense takes more time to develop in soccer as well as any sport.

Marshall High School was our next victim, but they showed why they're the No. 1 high school soccer team in Indianapolis. Marshall jumped to a 2-0 lead early in the game. IUPUI struggled to tie, then scored late to lead 3-2 after the first 45 minutes. The second half was marked by very aggressive play.

IUPUI replayed Marshall's start by scoring two quick goals for a 5-2 lead. The momentum changed quickly as Marshall cut the lead to 5-4, but we proved to have a clutch team pouring it on for an 8-4 win. The game was a very physically and aggressively played game that was a joy to watch.

A soccer team has 3 lines of positions which must play well together, but have different assignments: the forward line, the halfbacks, and the fullbacks.

The forward line is the offensive line. Their job is to score. IUPUI normally starts Hassan Elward (6 goals at center, Mohamed Belazi (1 goal) and Farag Mohamed (3 goals) at forwards, and Salem Embraimo (1 goal) and Badri Elosta (8 goals) at wings.

The halfback line is the most difficult line to play on, because the halfback has both offensive and defensive duties. Baraki Haily may be the best halfback in the state; and Kent Baker, a native of Indianapolis, is a very

capable player. Baraki acts as the team captain.

The fullbacks are Mahmoud-a-Toumia, Sandy Flenner, and Ramadan Zarti. These players have done a fine job at keeping the ball away from in front of the goal.

The goalie duties have been shared by Nirenjan Jani and Jim Manuel. The goalie must be very quick and must always keep a cool head. So far the goalie has been the biggest personnel problem. Nirenjan and Jim have shown signs of inexperience. Shuffling positions to find the most capable goalie is the next step as we now face the toughest part of our schedule.

The lone reserve player up to now has been Kirfi Jani. He is now going to be joined by newcomers Mahmoud Buazza, Kalil Sowani, and Len McFarling. Anybody else wishing to join the club is welcome. You may do so by calling Mr. Jeff Vessely at Normal College (264-3766) or Sandy Flenner at 635-8779.

Promising teams, such as IUPUI experience problems

when starting a program. We have hopes of becoming a NCAA team and we don't have a home soccer field as of yet. Hopes of attaining a home soccer field lie with you, the students of IUPUI. If you want a soccer team all you need to do is show up at our soccer games in Indianapolis. We also invite you to attend our games in Fort Wayne and Bloomington.

I will do my best to keep you informed as to when and where we play. No athletic program can survive without fans and soccer is no exception. Mr. Kellum and Mr. Vessely have given the school a winninn club, and I hope we will show our appreciation by watching the team at play.

Oct. 26—West Indpls Soccer Club at Jewish Community Center (67th and Hoover Road) 3:30 P.M.

Nov. 2—at IUPUI Fort Wayne 2:30 P.M.

Nov. 9—IU Bloomington Jewish Comm. Center 3:30 P.M.

Nov. 16 at IU Bloomington (no scheduled starting time)

The team is yours, and it is getting into a winning habit.

editorials

It seems that one of those neat little themes that college newspapers have such a penchant for running each year is a dribbly piece on "STUDENT APATHY." Let's face it; when you're staring a deadline in the face and still haven't thought of anything to write about, student apathy always provides an easy out. This is NOT one of those pieces!

Instead of student apathy, we felt that perhaps a piece on student action would be more appropriate. Specifically, a group known as InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group). While the student apathy diatribes seem to run in circles, chasing their own tails, the InPIRG group is running in a straight line, chasing the tails of others.

Organized on the Ralph Nader concept of a public ombudsman, the InPIRG uses student input and drive—along with professional advisors—to investigate problems that have wide-reaching influence on the community and the state. Recently, the InPIRG investigated the Indiana Bell rate increase, the Indianapolis Power and Light rate structure, the State Pharmacy Board's rulings concerning prescription drug advertisements, and other situations that have a direct impact on you as a consumer.

There is a good possibility that you've never heard of InPIRG before. But every time you pick up a telephone, keep in mind that it was largely the efforts of InPIRG that cut the Bell Telephone rate hike by 25 per cent last year, saving Indiana consumers over \$8 million.

Public Interest Research Groups have been formed throughout the nation, in towns and universities in 25 states. In Indiana, alone, there are InPIRG chapters at Ball State, Indiana University (Bloomington), Valparaiso, Notre Dame, Indiana State, and Earlham.

And now it's Ooo-ee Poo-ee's turn; on October 29, at 8:15 p.m., the new local InPIRG chapter will have its organizational meeting in the Cavanaugh Building, CA217. InPIRG needs organizers, people familiar with the media, people who could act as spokesmen for the group, artists who can design posters, in fact, InPIRG is looking for anyone who is interested in effective social changes.

We feel that this is a rare opportunity for students—ALL students: cynics and idealists, crusaders and followers—to get together on a non-partisan basis and get about the business that needs to be done by the people. When the government succumbs to a state of lethargy such as we now see in our own government, we feel it is time for the people to act.

Comment

by John F. Schmitt

If one will look hard enough through all of the predictions that have been made regarding the upcoming election, one might be able to discover what is really going to happen.

By reading between the lines, one can see that the Republicans have all but written off the state ticket. They are concentrating their efforts to save such traditional GOP strongholds as Marion County.

They may or may not be successful.

Since I tried, unsuccessfully, to drag Dr. Kirch of the PoliSci Department into this article, I am left alone in the field of Sagamore Sages. And I used to think Kirch was a nice guy.

Well...here goes nothing.

STATEWIDE. The Democrats should win all of the state offices. This will be no change since they now control all of the offices up for election anyway. Secretary of State Larry Conrad will trail the ticket, but probably not be enough to lose. Margin: 75 to 125,000 votes.

CONGRESS. The Democrats should pick up two seats—the 11th and the Second (home of the one and only Earl Landgrebe). Both will be very close, however. Margin: six to eight thousand votes in both.

COUNTY. Very close. Regardless of the winner, two Demos should make it—Jim Kelley for Prosecutor and Larry Broderick for Sheriff. Margin: skin of a hen's tooth.

HOT TIP. Bet your money on the Demos in Johnson County. The County has been GOP for many years but...word has it that the Republican workers are dumping their own sheriff in favor of the independent. The Demos are falling all over themselves with joy.

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LETTERS

To the Editor

Despite rhetoric from Democratic and Republican politicians about campaign reform and revitalized honesty in government resulting from Watergate, undemocratic procedures still exist. This is exemplified by the refusal of the Marion County Election Board to grant ballot status to the Socialist Workers Party congressional candidate for the 11th district, Greg Peterson.

Peterson was ruled off the ballot by the Election Board despite the fact that his supporters collected the signatures of 871 registered voters, a figure well exceeding the number required by law.

Two reasons were cited by the Election Board for denying Peterson ballot status. First, they claimed that there were no records on file indicating that the Socialist Workers Party ever existed in Indiana. Secondly, they claimed that Peterson was not affiliated with the organization therefore requiring him to have filed 30 days before the primary. In response to these allegations the facts speak clearly. 1. Records do exist showing that the SWP ran campaigns in Indiana in 1968 and 1972. 2. Peterson has the full authorization of the SWP and clearly stated this on his nominating petition. A representative of the Marion County Election Board also made reference to a loyalty oath requirement. This of course has been ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

The unfair action taken by the Marion County Election Board is a potential if not real threat to other third parties which oppose the monopoly of

political power held by the Democratic and Republican parties. The Indiana Socialist Workers Campaign Committee is initiating a law suit against the Marion County Election Board in order to win ballot status for it's candidate. The suit is aimed at opening up the political process in Indiana to not only the SWP but to other independent parties which seek to participate in the democratic process as well.

Persons interested in assisting the efforts of Greg Peterson and the Indiana Socialist Workers Campaign Committee in the fight to obtain ballot status should send a letter or telegram to the Marion County Election Board protesting their undemocratic actions. The address is Marion County Election Board, City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Indiana Socialist Workers Campaign Committee

Dear Editor:

Indianapolis policemen are human beings, subject to human errors, errors which could destroy not only their lives, but the lives of innocent bystanders as well.

In regards to the shooting which occurred downtown on the Monument Circle last Tuesday (Oct. 8), I totally agree with every citizen that criticized the trigger-happy policemen who carried on a duel with unarmed juveniles.

What were the policemen's motives for any shots to have been fired at all? Why didn't the police simply follow the youths out of the downtown area, away from the many pedestrians that were in range of stray bullets? In the

event the juveniles tried to escape, why couldn't the well-trained radio dispatcher call other cars who were in the escape route or why couldn't the policemen wait until the juveniles left the most populous area of town?

Another sad thing that disturbs me concerning the shooting is the Indianapolis attorney who added two additional shots to the policemen's three. The police triggered the attorney to shoot. What if his unrecovered bullets had struck a bystander or for that matter one of the juveniles being chased?

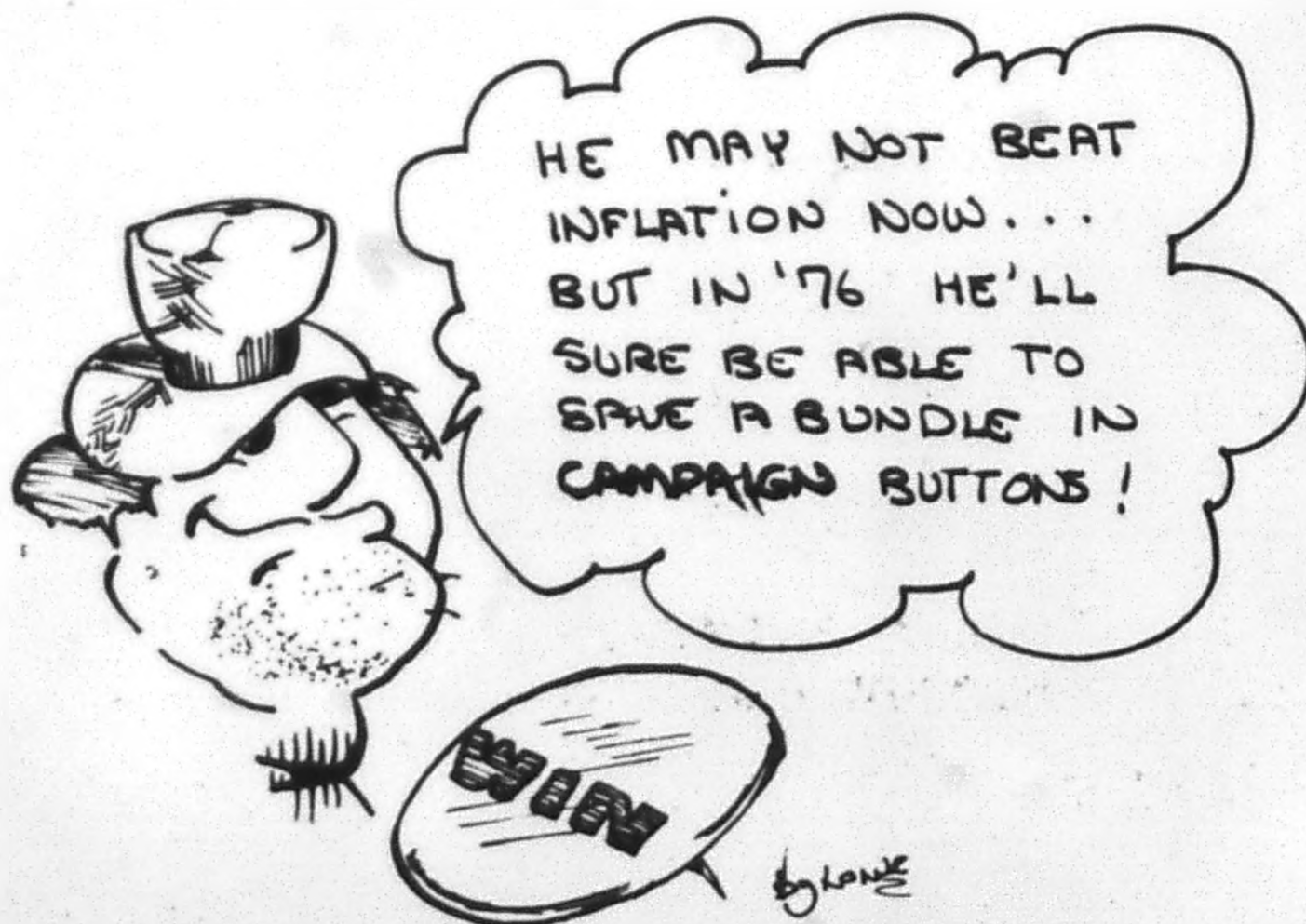
There is no way that anyone could compare this unexpected, real incident to a gunfight scene on TV.

To further back my issues, I would like for you to recall little thirteen-year-old Joyce McCray. Joyce was a victim of a policeman's poor judgment while using a shotgun.

It was June 29, 1972, in the afternoon. Little Joyce was behind a garage playing with her friends when a bullet tore through the garage, struck and tragically killed her. The bullet was from the shotgun fired by the policeman who was trying to shoot an alleged vicious dog.

So quickly the public forgets these incidents and places their trust in whatever the policeman thinks is best. Not only is it dangerous to place this much faith in anyone, but it is also deadly.

Eunice McLayea



News/VIEWS

From around the world,
across the nation,
and down your street...

If you're missing your student I.D. card, there's a good possibility that the Student Services Office CA 322 has it waiting for you. It seems that several students either lost their cards or else simply never bothered to pick them up. Call 264-3931 to find out if you're one of the lucky winners!

Rebecca A. Beasley, Democratic Nominee for Center Township Advisory Board, received her BA in Social Service from Indiana University, Bloomington 1967. Miss Beasley received her MSW in 1970 from IUPUI. The candidate was appointed to the Advisory Board to fill the unexpired term of Joseph Treasy who died recently.

This is Miss Beasley's first experience in seeking a political office. The appointment to Center Township Advisory Board will give her the opportunity to gain some practical experience in the office before her tenure begins after she is elected to the Board on November 5, 1974.

Rebecca Beasley is the sister of James L. Beasley who is employed as a Clerk in our Library.

The Modern Language Examination to establish eligibility for the first ten hours credit in Spanish will be given November 6, 1974 at 5:30 in CA 421. Before registering for this examination, students must have taken the CEEB Placement examination and have placed on the second year level or above. Students may register to take this examination at the Office of the Recorder, School of Liberal Arts, CA 401. A \$10.00 fee payable at the Bursar's Office is required.

If it's what's inside that counts, why not count it? Joe Zimmerman will be presenting his program for self-management and precision growth.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the IPI Psychology Club will host Mr. Zimmerman in Ca 221 on 29 October 74. He will discuss his radical eclectic approach to self-analysis and subsequent personally designed therapies (for every man). Bring a friend.

InPIRG will hold its organizational meeting here at IUPUI on Tuesday October 29 at 8:15 p.m. in CA 217. All students are welcome to attend. (see related editorial on page 2).

An enlightening study of conditioning is being presented by the Education Task Force of National Organization for Women, October 30, 8:15 PM, in Lecture Hall 100. The film study, called *Dick and Jane as Victims*, brings into focus grade school textbooks employed to reinforce traditional male and female stereotypes. Come and learn how our young people are being molded.

In the pursuit of developing better relations between student groups at I.U.P.U.I., the Student Association is sponsoring a Student Leaders Communication Workshop November 1-3 at Versailles State Park near Greensburg, Indiana.

Under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. John (Joyce) Rawlings, student leaders from various student groups will attempt to develop a positive approach to inter-group and intragroup relations, in hopes of making better use of I.U.P.U.I. facilities and funds.

Invitations were extended to students playing key roles in the student activities structure, representing each individual student in some manner.

Student Activities Officers from University Quarter, Medical School Campus, and the 38th Street Campus will be in attendance. The Dean of Student Services, Dr. Gerald C. Pruesz, and Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Vice-President of Indiana University, have also been invited to attend.

David W. Thompson, partner in charge of personnel, World Wide operations for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., New York, will speak before the Accounting Club about "Professional, Personnel, & Financial Growth in Accounting-Career

Prospectives," on Tuesday October 29th, at 6:00 P.M. in the A Building, Auditorium 38th Street. Mr. Thompson, an I.U. Graduate and former Accounting Professor at I.U., is presently in charge of College Recruitment for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Big Brothers provide friendly companionship to their little brothers who are fatherless, and share a variety of activities. Hours are flexible, but Big Brothers are asked to stay in contact for a minimum of one year. Minimum age for a Big Brother is 21. For more information, call Clay Brewer, 632-6636.

Teacher aide volunteers are needed in an innovative program of tutoring young deaf children. Volunteers may also serve as program aides, arts and crafts instructors, swimming coaches and in many other services. Complete training will be given. Volunteers may enroll in a manual communication course to learn sign language. Flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-4311.

Volunteers are needed to lead a small group of children, 6 to 12 years of age, in after-school activities or special interest clubs in a settlement house on the west side. Projects included in the program are cooking, dramatics, writing, hobbies, and arts and crafts of all kinds. Weekday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 is time required. Saturday programs include recreation and field trips, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-4311.

The Natural History Department of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis needs volunteers interested in wild life to assist with the care, maintenance and feeding of the live exhibits in the natural history collection. These include fish, amphibians, lizards, deer mice, snakes and insects. One or two hours per day, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., one or more days per week. Call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-4311.

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center provides blood and blood components for 32 hospitals in Central Indiana. Volunteer telephone receptionists are urgently needed to contact previous donors and set return appointments. A three or four hour shift any day, including weekends is requested. Volunteers are also needed to work as relief hostesses in the canteen to serve refreshments to donors and dispense information about the program. Call Juanita Johnson, 926-2381.

Women needed for medical students to learn technique of pelvic examination. From January - May, 1975, \$20.00 per afternoon, 3-5 p.m. Must be 18-45 years old. For details: call Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, 630-7557.

The Grad. Dent. Wives' Club will have a speaker from AVON Co. On October 29th at 7:30 p.m., Park Lafayette Clubhouse. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Activity Board will be sponsoring a Beginners Folk Dance Class on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 P.M. in the dining room of the Union Building. Instruction in a number of European, as well as, Middle Eastern dances will be taught for a nominal fee (25 cents) session. The course will begin on Tuesday, October 29th and extend through the semester. It is a wonderful form of exercise and great fun as well. All interested students are urged to come on Tuesday, equipped with proper shoes. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

Brad Mason, a pre-law student here, is the Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace in Washington Township. The 21 year old J. P. candidate is running on a call for reforms in a system he believes to be outdated and inadequate to respond to modern demands. He has worked in the state senate and has been a precinct committeeman for the past three years.

At the last Student Activity Board meeting the following new officers were elected for the school year 1974-1975...

President — Sara Lawall, Nursing from Indianapolis
Vice-president — Richard Crane, Medicine, from West Lafayette, Ind.

Secretary — Anne Warrick, Nursing, from Richmond, Ind.

Treasurer — Jann Phillips, Nursing, from Memphis, Tennessee

The Student Activity Board's next big activity for IUPUI students is the big Halloween Party in the Union Building on October 31st. There will be a swimming party, horror flicks and cider and donuts (charge only for the refreshments-25 cents) beginning at 9 p.m. Last year's party was a huge success and students asked that another be scheduled on this year's calendar. See any Board member or call the Student Activity Office-Union Building 264-8265 to reserve a "spook place" for you.

I.U. season STUDENT basketball books went on sale on the campus here and Bloomington on October 16. Students still can purchase the books until November 3rd. Any student taking no less than nine hours can purchase a book at \$12.00. Bring a fee receipt and an I.D. to the Student Activity Office - M-102. Information about the Rainbow Classic, Hoosier Classic etc. can be obtained in this office.

Hold your hats, folks, the IUPUI Faculty "Freaks" are at it again! At 3:30 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 3, they will tangle with the WTLC "All Stars" at Wheeler's Boys' Club, 2310 East 30th St., in a benefit basketball game for the Indpls. chapter of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. Tickets ask for a donation of \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 years of age. For more information, call Diahann Hollowell at 297-4645 or Dr. Keith Winsell at 925-8084 or 264-3759.

The English Department will offer a placement exam for the Freshman Literature Program on Wednesday, October 30, 1974 at 2:00 P.M. in LE 100, at 5:00 P.M. in LE102, and at 4:30 P.M. in K131. The exam will identify those students who should enter the program by enrolling in L105—Appreciation of Literature and those who should enter by enrolling in L120—Backgrounds to Modern Literature or L125—Introduction to Contemporary Literature. L105 is designed for students with little literary sophistication who might have trouble with the materials handled in L120 and L125.

The placement exam is not a pre-requisite to entering the program; the Department offers the exam as a recommendation to students interested in freshman literature courses. The results of the exam will be published at the English Office (CA501L) by Wednesday, November 6, 1974.

Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) at IUPUI is offering a series of introductory lectures on the subject of Transcendental Meditation given by Mr. Isaac Levy. The lecture series will begin on October 30 in CA 105 at 1:00 and 3:00, and in CA 333 at 8:15. Lectures will also be given at the 38th Street Campus on October 31 in K127 at 1:00 and 3:00, and in K125 at 8:15.

The lecture will include details of recent research in the area of T.M. and the principles behind Transcendental Meditation.

NOTE!!

The IUPUI Parking Policy Committee will sponsor a meeting on Monday, October 28, 1974 from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in Emerson Auditorium, Emerson Hall Building, on the Medical Center Campus. Interested faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

"Airpoor" never gets off ground

by Karen M. Zilite
This reviewer wishes to claim powers of ESP—exposing shallow pictures—to

cinema

inform viewing audiences of the cinematic Blight occurring in this fair city. That's a capital "B" cause it rhymes with "See" which goes with "Don't." I am speaking of the latest airline travesty, "Airpoor 1975".

Boasting a cast of thousands (ever count heads in an airline terminal?), and at least a dozen big name stars, the film could well be

described as the miscarried offspring of its ten million dollar parent film, "Airport". The reasons for non-maturation are numerous. Apparently, director Jack Smight (no, I haven't heard of him either) thought that by throwing together 364 panicking passengers, Rocky Mountain scenery viewed from 10,000 feet, a couple of lovely stewardesses, and a bunch of control room garble, he would come up with the adventure of the year. Ha. Instead, he got a lot of biggie-show biz people making complete fools of themselves with asinine lines and over-emotionalized situations.

Charlton Heston, for instance, needn't have graced the set with his presence since all his part incorporates is running through terminals, across airfields, hopping in and out of helicopters, and finally zonking out in the Executive Bar. For a part whose only requirements are to be an Olympic Track star, Heston was really a waste of talent. Then there's lovely Head Stewardess, Karen Black, who flies a 747 Jet single-handedly after the flight crew does a disappearing act (devacuumed) out of the smashed cockpit. All Ms. Black does is look terrified and strained for about 15 minutes of camera close-ups. Maybeline does wonders for eye expression. Too bad Ms. Black can't do the same for the rest of her face or her lines.

You've probably noticed from the ads, and have probably asked yourself "What is Helen Reddy doing in a motion picture?" Answer: Singing, of course! Yes, be on the lookout for a surefire Academy Award nominee for best song, "Your Friend". Playing the role of a nun, no less, Ms. Reddy (after moving up from the coach section into first class and keeping her little fanny

there for the rest of the ride) picks up a guitar and starts strumming away to amuse invalid child Linda Blair—who is en route to a kidney transplant. It was really tacky to recreate the singing nun, let alone the fact of her singing heavenly choruses to a post-Exorcize cherub. Someone should re-postess little Miss Blair before she does her next role as a Jeezus Freak.

Another super-star with strategic billing is Gloria Swanson. This faded, jaded film star of the silent screen is still hopping around Hollywood. Why, I don't know. By playing the role of herself, this film eulogizes Ms. Swanson's career with lines about how she flew from St. Louis to L.A. with Cecil B. DeMille in times "when it took 5 days instead of 5 hours." Although Ms. Swanson appeared well-preserved, her best future would be to stay in her pickling barrel and write memoirs.

I'd like to mention George Kennedy and the fine job he did with his re-play of Petroni, but I won't. So there you have it, folks. To summarize my opinion of the picture, they really carved out the bottom of the pits and created a whole new stratum when they made "Airpoor 1975".

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Look out pornographers the ball is rolling. Remember just last week when I talked of the wonderful person who wants some text books ground up because of the profanity they contain? Well over the weekend, I read yet another account of good, conscientious people doing good, conscientious deeds.

Somewhere in northern Indiana, that dull state out east, there lives a shining beacon to lead those lost at sea up the path to the just reward. A pastor of some church, which I will call The First All-American Baptist Church of St. Frank, reaped uranic havoc on a young, heathenic, hippy-type soldier of Satan's car. That is the young punk's car, not Satan's car.

There was just reason and reward for this too. The cloven-hooved imp refused to attend the pastor's church, quite against the wishes of his mother, but wanted to go to church with a friend (friend) of his. The pastor, feeling that the parent of this heel-born youth should have the final say in the use of the guiding light at the end of the cudgel of good deeds, immobilized the demon by disconnecting the distributing wires of the impish auto used by this young witch for transportation.

I feel that this man, the pastor, has successfully and wittily out-witted this witless centurion of Satan, and led the stray sheep back to the fold.

I think we should all kneel down, wherever we are at and give thanks for this man. Yes! Stand up for what this man has done. That's right raise our arms in praise. Bow our heads in thankfulness. Close our eyes and meditate on the true meaning of this wonderful deed. Fall prostrate in awe, and most important of all, forge ahead. No matter how far we've strayed from the herd and lost the path, there will always be that beacon leading us back to land and the safety of our own flock.

ENTERTAINMENT

Black Curtain...

Had a rather musical weekend in old Indy-town with the opening of Randy Galvin's new production at the Black Curtain.

There are basically two schools in writing musicals; the first school prefers to turn out a large batch of catchy songs and then try to write a musical around them. The second school attempts to write a play and then write the songs in later. From all appearances, Bantry is of this second school.

According to Galvin, Bantry has been on the drawing board for the past nine years. With traces of autobiography and schmaltz, the story is that of a young man who decides to leave the circus world he has grown up in, chuck the sawdust and greasepaint, head for the "real world" and become a college student. Which, of course, is a contradiction in terms.

Dashing back and forth between classes, plagerizing profs, campus bullies, and a lot of song - and - dance routines, Our Young Hero, soon discovers that whether it's called a circus or a university, a circus is still a circus. From this point in the musical, the young lad A) Wins His Girl B) Tricks The Greedy Faculty C) Gets His Diploma and D) Generally Reats Down The Forces Of

by M. William Lutholtz

Evil and Meanness. And gee, mom, it sure looks like fun!

There are some very funny moments when Bantry encounters the various faculty members and when the faculty decides to "Get Rid Of Him" (in melodious song, no less). And there are even some songs that "you can hum on the way home." But, unfortunately, in several instances, the music must bend to fit the lyrics which short-sells the idea of a musical. Kyle Lashaw has done an admirable job with most of the music, but left to her own devices, it could possibly be made even better.

While there are definitely places where edges could be softened and corners could be polished, the musical is basically a good one. Perhaps as it develops, some of the finer points could be enlarged and a few of the characters embellished (I.D.-it would be nice to see Eunice before Bantry leaves so that her "near-death" and her "sudden recovery" wouldn't appear so ludicrous).

It should also be noted that there are some excellent voices in the cast, particularly Ken Wells in his "Bantry" role and Carl Gustafson as "Pops."

With a little buffing, Bantry is definitely a show worthy of some note; it'll be playing the Curtain for about the next six weeks.

Caught in the act ... and Chick Corea

Although Herbie Hancock got the top billing, it seems that Chick Corea was the main event in the Hancock-Corea concert last weekend. And understandably so since Chick managed to stage a show last spring at the Rivoli where he was the headline entertainment.

Although I had a bit of a problem deciding if I was attending a fashion show or a concert, the people settled in for the music and I couldn't care even if half the crowd looked like it had gotten lost on the way to a Bowie concert. Never thought of jazz as a common tongue with the flash 'n' glitter folk.

Chick took up most of his time peddling his new album *Where Have I Known You Before* which is something of a continuation of his intergalactic time-and-space music with its usual abundance of space-sounding titles: "Beyond The Seventh Galaxy", "Vulcan Worlds", ad infinitum. I don't care what he calls it, I just like to listen to it.

Chick has a beautiful sense of both rhythm and melody

that his band "Return To Forever" has completely absorbed. While I noticed more of a stress on the fact that the other members do write some of the music, I also noted that the group is becoming more and more of a "single sound", as though the music was all coming from one instrument.

Lenny White, Corea's drummer, is still riding on top. The concert never allowed him to really step out in front of the band, the emphasis being on "unity", but there is definitely a power in the way he makes his music. Look for him to break away within the next two years to form his own group.

Hancock followed Corea onstage but the "Head-hunters" group is getting more into funky-pop rather than anything that should rightfully be called "jazz". Interesting that these two men were both under the Miles Davis influence for so long and have now taken off in almost opposite directions. But east is east and west is west and n'ear the twain shall meet...

Racers puck around

by Chase

Being somewhat of a hockey buff, due in most part to my marriage to a Bruins fanatic, I decided to give our new WHL team a go...so...on the night of their first game I arrived at the arena with a fanatic in tow all set to enjoy a fast, fun-filled night of action on the ice. My spirits (beer was 70 cents a cup) were only slightly dampened when the Michigan Stags got 2 goals within the first minute and a half, but after all, that's what the game is all about, right?

As time progressed and the game entered its second period, the Racers got hot. Good passing, hard checking, combined with some fine puck control managed to get my spirits back up and the Racers on the scoreboard. To my immediate rear, as evidenced by some sore ear-

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drums, sat a gaggle of novices who were the cause of my only discomfort during the game. One member of the gaggle sat spouting great profane epitaphs at the referees and opposing players, especially those who saw fit, and wisely so, to wear protective headgear. This, it seemed, reminded the obnoxious enthusiast of a young female cat for some unknown reason.

To my front, however, sat a bevy of ladies of various ages who were delighted to say the least. Feminine explanations of icing, cross-checking, slashing, and off-sides rebounded back and forth with only a shade of accuracy contained within. It really didn't matter, they were having a grand time, and so was I.

Despite these distractions, and some poor third period performances by the Racers, the fanatic and I enjoyed the game thoroughly. We lost, 4-2, with our best efforts put forth during the second period. The Stags pulled another two goals out of the bag, one right after the other, during the middle of the third period. After that it was all over but the shouting. But...for the most part, our new WHL Racers did okay. Whitlock, Pumple, Hamner, to mention a few, are names as yet unfamiliar to most of us, but which will soon gain that almost family familiarity as the season (and team) progresses. Coach Brown has got the talent, evidenced by the caliber of play during the second period. Now all he needs to do is mold that talent into a team.



Lady Marjorie (Rachel Gurney) is assisted by her maid Roberts (Patsy Smart) as they prepare for a sea voyage to America on the White Star Liner R.M.S. Titanic in the first episode of UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Sun., Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 20.

T-488

by Rex Davenport

I work downtown. And, when the weather starts to get bad (like now) people who work downtown become very lethargic. You can see it at lunch time on the streets.

Last week, or was it the week before, I walked down to Ruth's for a sandwich at the noon hour. She was her usual chipper self, greeting each customer as they made their way to the cash register. I chose a Ruthburger and a Busch and cheerfully accepted her "Ruth's matches" (which I would later lend to Mike back at work and never see again). Ruth, as she wiped off the counters, asked me how I was and I answered, "Fine, thank you...and you?"

"Fine," she replied. I thought of how this funny little incident would make a great column, and of how she would cut it out of the SAG and place it on her wall with all the other articles that have been written about her and her restaurant.

And even now, you may be sitting at Ruth's reading this, wondering who I am. Well, I am the one in the blue coat. Even in the summer I am the one in the blue coat.

Now, weren't we talking about lethargy? Well the only thing this column has to do with lethargy, is that it is probably making you very lethargic.

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE ENTERTAINMENT DESK: War will appear in concert at DePauw University on November 2. Kings of the cosmic noise, Hawkwind, will make a lot of it at the Rivoli Theatre on November 5. Also slated in or near Indy in the future will be Yes, Shawn (the Yawn) Phillips & Genesis. And of course J. Giles and Golden Earache will be the freak show at the annual WNAF All Saints Eve Concert.

I was really impressed with this year's Gem Rock Festival. Three days of sex, drugs and music in beautiful Hancock County. Atomic Feedback headlined the all-star bill, and thrilled the crowd by playing every other set for the three day festival. Lead singer for the group, Rock N. Roll, was heard saying as he left the concert site, "All of this in Indiana...who would believe it."

NO MORE CONCEPT ALBUMS! At last Jethro Tull has put out an album of songs. No political or social comment...just good old fashion music. If things go right, there is a review of the album in this issue of the SAG. If not look for it next week.

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Book news

by Victor de Keyserling

A penetrating view, from the left, of the break in the continuum of American foreign policy that began with the Truman Doctrine and ended with the Johnson administration, is provided by America After Nixon by Robert Scheer (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

As the author notes in a Preface, "It is the essential thesis of this book that the public political process no longer rules this nation, that current political debate does not deal with what is most important, and that the basic decisions about our future are made for us by several hundred super-large multinational corporations, themselves out of control."

Editor of Ramparts magazine from 1965 to 1969, and author of How the U.S. Got Involved in Vietnam and co-author of Cuba: Tragedy in Our Hemisphere, Scheer offers a highly readable book which is clear, concise, written from a very specific point of view, with a great deal of polemical bite.

"The separation of a domestic from a foreign policy is the first act in the disenfranchisement of the American public," he writes. "...The American economy is now so hopelessly entwined with the world economy and so fully under the domination of its largest multinational corporations that any attempt to discuss our outstanding problems (be they inflation, waste, unemployment, or cultural alienation) without primary reference to the role of these corporations, is an act of deception."



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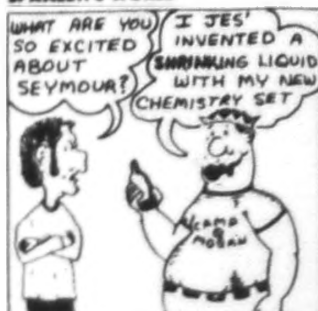
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SPANIELT'S WORLD



Well....at least it's almost over

By John F. Schmitt

With the November elections now only a week away, the pollsters' predictions take on a more serious nature. No longer do these forecasts represent what needs to be done to win an election. Now they represent what hasn't been done and what might be salvaged in the remaining few days.

For the Republican party, the predictions are none too kind. The Gallup service shows that public feeling is running more anti-Republican than it has at any other time since 1964.

That was the year, one might remember, in which Lyndon Johnson clobbered Barry Goldwater and the Democrats elected massive majorities in both Houses of the Congress.

Although this is not a presidential year, the Republicans still have a great many positions in jeopardy. These include the governorships in the nation's two most populous states, California and New York. Both are now controlled by Republicans and both are expected to be won by Democrats.

In Indiana, there is no gubernatorial contest, but there is a Senate race which has gained national prominence. Democratic Senator Birch E. Bayh Jr. is facing Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar in what has been, so far, a hard-fought battle.

The race has been called — depending on the source — everything from a "sure bet" for both sides to "real horse race." The truth probably lies somewhere in between the two.

In an attempt to further enlighten IUPUI students, this final article in the Saga-more's voter information series will relay the predictions of some of the state's more informed political figures to our readers.

—REPUBLICAN—

Marion County Republican Chairman John Sweazy thinks that the GOP will carry the County by "15 to 20,000 votes." He also feels that his party will win in five of the six State Representative districts in the County.

Sweazy admits that there are troubles in the county that will affect the chances of

certain candidates. He feels that Sheriff Lee Eads' endorsement of Democrat Larry Broderick "could have some effect." Eads is a Republican who cannot succeed himself by law.

"In years past, Al Hunter (the GOP candidate) has led the ticket. Eads' endorsement may do some damage, but I think it will be minimal."

Sweazy compared the troubles of incumbent prosecutor Noble Percy to the eight-year battle between the Indianapolis newspapers and former Congressman Andy Jacobs Jr.

"The Star and News tried to get Jacobs for eight years and it took a landslide year to finally get the job done."

Percy has been waging a billboard and media campaign against the newspapers that have been attacking him for months. Sweazy thinks the Star's front page stories may put Percy "slightly behind the rest of the ticket."

The bright point of the Marion County elections, according to Sweazy, will be the re-election of freshman GOP Congressman William Hudnut. Sweazy feels that Hudnut will win by five or six thousand votes over Jacobs who is seeking the job again.

On the state-wide level, Republican State Chairman Thomas Milligan also voices confidence, though not quite as convincingly as Sweazy. "I think that the entire State ticket will win, but I think it will be close."

"When I say this you have to understand, of course, that my position is somewhat like the Number One Cheerleader for the team."

Milligan also predicted that the GOP will maintain the Congressional seats in the Second and the Eighth districts. He feels that President Ford's visit to Indianapolis two weeks ago "gave the entire organization a morale boost."

It also gave the Republicans \$500,000 for the campaign effort.

—DEMOCRATS—

Bill K. Trisler, the Democratic State Chairman, now feels "very optimistic" for his party's chances. "Two

weeks ago, everything turned around. Ford's economic program probably did it for us."

Trisler thinks that the Second District seat, now held by Earl Landgrebe, and the 11th District seat, Hudnut's, will be won this year. A very good Democratic year, according to Trisler, could also unseat Republicans David Dennis and Roger Zion in the 10th and Eighth Districts.

While not predicting margins, the Demo Chief points out polls showing a Bayh lead of four to six per cent. In 1970 terms, that means around 100,000 votes state-wide.

In Marion County, Democratic Chairman Bill Schreiber predicts a victory by at least 12,000 votes. This, Schreiber says, is the "low-turn-out" figure. "The higher the turn-out, the better off we will be."

Schreiber, who is mentioned as a possible mayoral candidate next year, also feels that Andy Jacobs will win his old seat back by as many as 15,000 votes.

If this should hold true, the Marion County Republicans will be in a bad position for the start of next year's Univox elections.

—LABOR—

Organized labor has a major role in any election involving "friends of labor" type candidates. Because of this role, and their continuing involvement in many races, their readings of the various contests are important.

Casper J. Alessi Jr., the Director of the Midwest Frontlash program for the AFL-CIO, is familiar with most of the state's Congressional elections.

Alessi feels that Senator Bayh will be reelected by 50,000 votes, but he is concerned that the voter turn-out could be less than 40 per cent of those who are eligible.

He also thinks that the labor-endorsed candidates for Congress, all of whom are Democrats, will do well.

"Floyd Fithian should win in the Second and Ed Roush should be able to hold on in the Fourth. Phil Hayes should come close in the Eighth as

will Phil Sharp in the 10th."

In Marion County, Ernest C. Jones, the President of the AFL-CIO Central Labor Council, also foresees victory for the labor-backed candidates.

"We have 85,000 members in Marion County. I think with the economy and the inflation the way they are, our members can't afford emotional issues. I think their pocketbooks will do their voting."

"With the union member turn-out that we are expecting, I think the labor-endorsed candidates will be successful."

In this election, "labor-endorsed" means "Democratic." All of the Marion County Demo ticket has received approval by the Central Labor Council.

Don Quixote at I.U.

Man of La Mancha, the popular musical based on the adventures of Don Quixote, will be the next production of the Indiana University Theatre, and will open at 8 p.m. Friday (Oct. 18), repeating Oct. 19 and Oct. 21-26.

In Man of La Mancha, Cervantes, the creator of the Don Quixote legends, is thrown into prison to await the actions of the officers of the Spanish Inquisition. Confined with his faithful servant among hostile rogues and vagabonds, Cervantes endeavors to win them over by telling of the book he has written and acting out episodes in which he portrays his hero, Don Quixote.

Gene Alex is cast in the dual role of Don Quixote and Cervantes; and Sancho Panza, his loyal squire, is portrayed by Thomas Warrick. Roxann Hagemeier plays the tough, man-hating Aldonza, whom Don Quixote imagines to be the fairest of maidens, the Lady Dulcinea.

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MASTER PLAN FOR IUPUI BEING FORMED

Having just published an academic master plan, IUPUI is hard at work to develop a physical master plan.

Under an agreement between the IU Trustees and a combine of Evans Wollen Associates, architects, and Urban Design Associates, a Pittsburgh design firm, a proposal for a physical facilities master plan has been reviewed with the Campus Planning Committee. It is expected to lead to a completed plan by Sept. 8, 1975.

Interviews will be held by the planners during November and until mid-December with interested groups including students, faculty and staff, city and state officials, agencies, etc., to gain ideas on what individuals feel IUPUI should do.

When all ideas are recorded, assessed, and organized, the firm will hold what it calls "Forum I" about Dec. 16, to review issues, goals and possibilities it has found. Then until May 1, refinements will be made and new concepts introduced for "Forum II." This will be a final fact-finding-idea dissemination presentation. During the summer the firm will develop a 100-square-foot model of what IUPUI may someday look like, and a written justification for the plan.

The academic master plan, which will be reviewed in these pages in the next few weeks, "is fairly firm" for the next five years but is subject to constant up-dating, said Dr. Edward C. Moore, executive vice chancellor. The plan will be presented to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education on Nov. 1, along with similar plans from all other IU campuses.

NEW PROGRAM, NEW OFFICERS, FOR STU. BD.

A new folk dance program, and new officers, are now operational for the Student Activity Board.

The program, an every Tuesday night event, will be Beginning Folk Dancing, in the Union Building Cafeteria. It will start on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m., and be held every week thereafter. Cost will be 25 cents per student per session.

Coordinator is Marcus Hodes, a graduate student in microbiology, who is an instructor at the Jewish Community Center. European and middle European dancing will be featured.

The new program was announced by the new officers of the Student Activity Board:

President — Sara Lawall, Indianapolis, Nursing student
Vice President — Richard Crane, West Lafayette, Medical student

Secretary — Anne Warrick, Richmond, Nursing student

Treasurer — Jann Phillips, Memphis, Tenn., Nursing student

Monday OCTOBER 28

Campus Crusade for Christ, 8:00 a.m., Union
Manpower Task Force, 1:00 p.m., Union
Society of Carbine Engineers, 6:30 p.m., Union
The Way—Campus Outreach, 7:30 p.m., Union

Engineering and Technology Chairmen Meeting, 10:00 a.m., KB149, 38th St.

Tuesday OCTOBER 29

Riley Cheer Guild Board Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Union
Affirmative Action Administrative Council, 11:30 a.m., Union
DIR Luncheon Group, 11:30 a.m., Union
Radiologic Technology Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union
IU Tissue Culture Club, 12 noon, Union
Infectious Disease Group, 12 noon, Union
Endocrinology Meeting, 12 noon, Union
Racial and Ethnic Affairs Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Union
Accounting Club, 6:00 p.m., KB127, 38th St.
WASAMA Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Union
Learning Disabilities Center, 7:30 p.m., Union

Wednesday OCTOBER 30

Political Science, 12 noon, Union
Urban Task Force Committee, 12 noon, Union
Student Health Services Committee, 12 noon, Union
Otolaryngology Workshop Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Red Cross Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Union
International Programs Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union

Thursday OCTOBER 31

Faculty Affairs Committee, 9:00 a.m., Union
Affirmative Action Meeting and Luncheon, 9:00 a.m., Union
Computing Services, 10:00 a.m., Union
International Student Fellowship Committee, 12 noon, Union
Students International Meditation Society, 1:00 p.m., KB127, 38th St.
CSCI-543, 5:30 p.m., Union
New Life Temple, 7:00 p.m., Union
Film Series "Spring Fragrance", 8:15 p.m., LE
Halloween Swim Party, Movies, 9:30 p.m., Union

Friday NOVEMBER 1

Faculty Retreat Committee, 12 noon, Union
Muslim Student Association, 12:30 p.m., Union
Lectures and Convocation Meeting, 2:00 p.m., Union
Local No. 1477, 3:00 p.m., Union

Saturday NOVEMBER 2

Industrial Education Competency Exams, 8:00 a.m., KB125, 38th St.
Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship Breakfast, 8:00 a.m., Union
Pi Lambda Theta, 9:30 a.m., Union
Indiana Student Association Meeting, 1:00 p.m., Union

Sunday NOVEMBER 3

New Life Temple, 9:00 a.m., Union
Zeta Phi Beta Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Union
Black Student Union, 6:00 p.m., Union
Newman Club of IUPUI—Mass, 7:00 p.m., Union

HORROR FILMS, SWIM, AT IUPUI HALLOWEEN PARTY

A selection of spine-chilling flicks will cap off the big annual IUPUI Halloween Party on Oct. 31 in the Union.

The Student Activity Board-sponsored night is 25 cents each, and includes a swim party in the Union pool, refreshments, and

then settling down for a group of genuine horror films. The whole party begins at 9:30 p.m. and will be over by 12:30 p.m. to allow students a chance to recover in time to face another horror, Friday classes.

UNIVERSITY TRYING TO IMPLEMENT STUDENT RECORDS ACCESS LAW

The Indiana University system has a task force working to define what is meant by a new law, and also how to implement the law on release of information on student records in the Educational Amendments Act of 1974.

Under the act, university students would have the right to inspect all future official records on themselves which the university keeps, and to give official permission for showing the records to anyone else.

The act, as it presently stands, calls for a Nov. 19 implementation date. However, university officials point out that the work-

ing of the provisions of the act leave various levels of implementation unclear.

According to Dr. Edward C. Moore, executive vice chancellor, the intent of the act is to be welcomed for it will allow students more control over use of information which directly affects them.

The problem of keeping and using confidential letters of recommendation is still unresolved, he said. IUPUI will inform students what their rights are under this law and how this institution intends to implement the law.

3 CAMPUS EVENTS TO HIGHLIGHT INDY'S UN DAY OBSERVANCES

Programs next Wednesday and Friday, and one Nov. 12 at IUPUI, are features of the United Nations Day observances in Indianapolis.

The programs are coordinated by Dr. Richard Fredland of the IUPUI Department of Political Science who is state UN Day chairman. On Wednesday, Dr.

Richard C. Kagan, assistant professor of history at Hamline University, will discuss "U.S.-Chinese Relations" at the Union Building, Room 104. The lecture is free and reservations can be made by calling 264-7294.

On Friday, Nov. 1, a conference on Law of the Sea will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Indianapolis Law School. Free reservations may be made by calling the above number.

Featured speakers will be Roy S. Lee, UN Office of Ocean Economics, and a representative from the U.S. State Department.

On Nov. 12, a look at perspectives on the Middle East and Asia will be made.

SPECIAL MASS BY NEWMAN CLUB

A Newman Club All Saints Day Mass will be said at 6 p.m. in the Union Roof Lounge, on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m.

IUPUI RECRUITMENT CALENDAR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The schedule of employers interviewing students for career opportunities appears each week in this section of the Sagamore. Interviews are held in the Placement Center, Room 60, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus. Sign up sheets are available after 8:30 a.m. on the Monday two weeks preceding the date of the interview. Students should contact the Placement Center in person or by phone (923-1321 ext. 366) for interview procedures.

DATE OF INTERVIEW	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Mon. Oct. 28	W. T. Grant Co.	BS Mgmt. Mgmt.
Tues. Oct. 29	Electronic Data Systems	BS any Bus. BS CPT
Wed. Oct. 30	FMC Link Belt Chain Div.	AAS or BS MET. MDT
Wed. Oct. 30	Turn Style Stores	BS Mgmt. & Adm. Mgt.
Thurs. Oct. 31	Union Carbide Linde Div.	BS or AAS CPT. MET
Thurs. Oct. 31	B. C. Computer Electronics Div.	AAS or BS EET
Mon. Nov. 4	John Hancock Insurance	AAS BS or BA any area Bus. preferred
Mon. Nov. 4	Buckeye Erie Inc.	AAS BS MET. emphasis on struct. design. AAS CPT
Mon. Nov. 4	Math Data Computing Inc.	BS MET. CPT
Mon. Nov. 4	Price Waterhouse & Co.	BS or MBA Acctg.
Tues. Nov. 5	Indiana State Hwy. Comm.	BS CE. CPT. BS CE
Wed. Nov. 6	National Ind.	AAS BS or BS any area Bus. preferred
Thurs. Nov. 7	American Air Filter Co.	BS IDE ET. MET. MGT.
Thurs. Nov. 7	Power Regulator Co.	BS IDE EET MET. Bus. with engineering background
Thurs. Nov. 7	Robert E. Whipple Co.	BS or AAS Acctg.
Fri. Nov. 8	Indiana Bell Telephone	BS or BA any area
Fri. Nov. 8	American Home Foods	BS or BA any area
Fri. Nov. 8	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	BA or BS any area
Mon. Nov. 11	Prudential Insurance Co.	BS or BA any area
Tues. Nov. 12	Firestone Tire & Rubber	BS Mgmt. Chem. IDE ET. MGT. ST.
Tues. Nov. 12	Firestone Tire & Rubber	BS Mgmt. & Adm. Chem.
Tues. Nov. 12	Public Service of Indiana	IDE ET. MGT. ST.
Tues. Nov. 12	Mutual of New York	BS Acctg. Mgmt. & Adm. Mgt. IDE CPT
Tues. Nov. 12		ET. IDE ST. MGT. BS or BA Chem. Cpt. Acctg. Mgmt. & Adm. OIC Mgmt.
		BS Acctg. Fin. Mgmt. & Adm. Mgt.
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Peterson makes Socialist bid in 11th

Greg Peterson, 26, is a student at IUPUI and a Congressional candidate in the 11th District for the Socialist Workers Party. Born in Chicago, Ill., Peterson has been a resident of Indianapolis for the past 12 years. He has been active in the grape and lettuce boycotts, has campaigned for unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters, and has campaigned against "police terror" in the black community.

He is finding that it's not easy to be a Socialist on the Indiana political scene; the Marion County Election Board has refused to allow Peterson to appear on the

ballot in the 11th District and a court case on that matter is pending. Votes can still be cast for Peterson—but only by write-in ballots.

In Peterson's opinion, the Republicans and Democrats represent only the interests of the "ruling class." He claims to represent "the interest of the working class and the poor—they are the real majority."

He considers the issues of this election to be inflation, busing, and the foreign relations policy of the United States. If elected he says he will "use the office to expose people to what's really happening in Congress and show them that Congress

really isn't working in their interests."

—PETERSON—

INFLATION: "The Democrats and Republicans offer no alternatives to inflation...the War Budget must be cut to zero to feed people and get rid of unemployment. The multi-national corporations are interested in profits, not people."

"Capitalism cannot provide the answers to inflation...the answer will only come from socialism. We support the preferential hiring of blacks and women and other oppressed minorities to equalize the job market and give everyone an equal opportunity."

BUSING: "We follow a policy of self-determination; it is up to each individual community to decide whether or not they want busing. We support community control of schools but inequalities must be taken care of first."

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY: "The United States should not interfere with the internal workings of other countries as they did in Chile. This should be left up to each country."

"We feel that all military bases should be abolished overseas and the C.I.A. should also be dismantled."

"Russia and China are degenerated worker states; we oppose detente—it is a sellout."

Fly now!!

Youth fares are still being sold in Canada. Students who have a desire to see Europe should think about going while the cost is still low because there is talk of doing away with the Canadian Youth fares. If this happens it will raise the cost of a round trip Youth fare from Montreal to London and return to Montreal from the present \$283 to something over \$600 - quite an increase.

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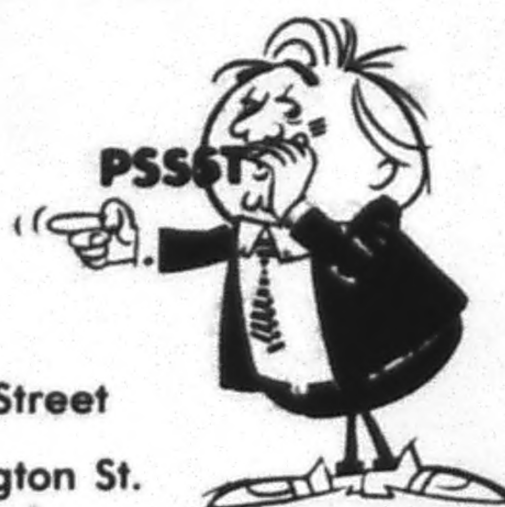
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