

# S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Nov. 16, 1987

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THIS WEEK



## Task force following an incomplete paper trail of last year's election

By STANLEY D. MILLER  
Acting News Editor

Last spring's Election Committee has been unable to supply complete records concerning April's student elections, said the head of a committee investigating the problem.

The Election Task Force was formed in September to look into the controversies surrounding those elections.

"If we took a complete and independent look at the Election Committee's records and nothing else, we would have no idea what happened in (that) election," said Bill Kunts, chairman of the Election Task Force.

"The basic task of the task force is to examine the written policies and procedures (of the Election Committee) to determine if they had been adhered to," said student body president Richard Schilling. "I have not asked them to comment on the fairness of those policies."

The task force has met three times and will continue to meet once a week until they can make a complete report to the Student Senate and to the Board of Trustees of Indiana University.

The controversy is centered around alleged campaign improprieties by three candidates for president in the elections,

**'The Election Committee has had a large degree of independence.'**

**--Richard Schilling  
Student Body Pres.**

held April 6-11, and in the way the Election Committee handled the resulting campaigns.

The first problem to arise was in David Hornick's campaign. Hornick was disqualified before the race began because he was not a student by the standards of the constitution.

"Records in Hornick's case are very complete," Kunts said.

Hyun Bowden became the second candidate for president to be disqualified when the Election Committee received complaints about violations in posting campaign fliers.

Candidates must have permission to post fliers in any campus building, but Election Committee rules allow 24 hours to correct any violations.

Bowden apparently took down some of her posters in the Lecture Hall which were found to be in violation, but later reported them. She also allegedly posted fliers in the Krannert Building

on the 38th Street campus without permission.

The complaints against Bowden were filed by David Anderson, also a candidate for the presidency, and by Schilling, who was running un-opposed for vice president.

Anderson later withdrew from the race after allegedly using the telephone in the Student Affairs Office for campaign purposes. Anderson withdrew Friday, April 3, but requested reinstatement two days later.

"We have no record of the Election Committee ever acting on that appeal," said Kunts.

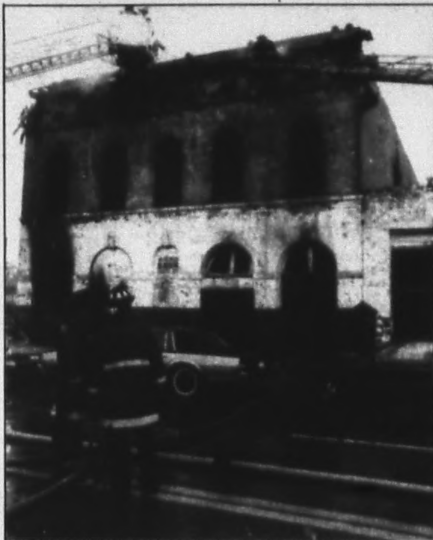
The committee considered Bowden's case Monday, April 6, and disqualified her that day.

All three names were still on the ballot at least as late as Wednesday, April 8, he said.

Bowden appealed her case to Karen Marks, then assistant director of student activities, and later to Patricia Boas, then Dean of Student Affairs. Boas declined to rule on the appeal until after Marks had made her decision, and Marks ruled April 30 that the elections were a student concern and should be resolved by the students.

It was then that Bowden appealed to the Board of Trustees. The complaints were further

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### Fire on the Avenue

Thirty-five firefighters, including an arson squad, turned out last Monday to battle a blaze in an abandoned building at 527 N. Indiana Avenue. City personnel suspected arson or "vagrant occupancy" as a cause for the fire in the building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Photo by Stan Miller

## Bash to attract school spirit as basketball season opens

By ANDREW CAREY

Several IUPUI student organizations and members of student government are gearing up for the Basketball Bash, a Nov. 18 gala in conjunction with the basketball game between the IUPUI Metros and rival Purdue Calumet.

The Bash was designed to promote school spirit and to call attention to the many organizations and activities available to students.

Sabrina Stennette, president of the campus spirit organization Metro 100, feels that the Bash will have a positive effect on spirit at IUPUI "once people see what it's all about and see how much fun we have."

Responding to the question of raising school spirit at a commuter campus such as IUPUI, Student Assembly vice president Linda Proffitt feels that students are interested in campus

activities and have expressed their concern that the campus lacks social alternatives for students. However, many students do not realize that many of the activities that they are interested in are already offered by the Student Activities Office.

"The only thing the organizations need is the participation of the students," said Proffitt.

The day's festivities begin at 3 p.m. with a free movie sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA). The movie "Blind Date", starring Bruce Willis, will be shown in Lecture Hall Room 102.

Following the movie will be a pre-game pep rally in the gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to meet the players and cheerleaders, said Proffitt. The game begins at 7:30, with food available during both the pep rally and the game.

To complete the evening, the RHA is sponsoring a dance from

8 p.m.-midnight. RHA regularly sponsors dances and switched the original date of the November event to Wednesday in order to accommodate students who might be interested in attending, said Natalie Cochran, RHA committee coordinator.

The theme of the dance is "Rock Around the Clock", and it will be patterned after a 1950s dance which will feature contemporary and 50s music. Hagerstown's Larry Black will be the disc jockey for the event which will include some 50s music. The dance takes place in the first floor cafeteria of the Union Building, and students are invited to dress accordingly if they choose.

IUPUI's Restaurant and Hotel Industry is donating use of its kitchen for student government members to prepare food for the dance.

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## ICLU may file lawsuit over IUPUI drug tests this week

By MICK McGRATH  
Senior Staff Writer

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) plans to file suit against the university sometime this week over the mandatory drug testing of student athletes.

The ICLU had previously planned to file the suit, prompted by a complaint made by a member of the university's soccer team, in late October or early November.

Michael Gradison, executive director of the ICLU, said the delay in filing was caused by a backlog of three other cases being handled by the ICLU that had to be filed outside of Indianapolis.

Indiana University has retained Susan Tabler, as counsel. Tabler is a partner in the law firm of Jan Miller, Donadio and Ryan, the same firm in which I.U. Board of Trustees Vice President Harry L. Gomez also is a partner.

Tabler said that after filing the suit it could take anywhere from six months to two years before a final judgment is rendered. The suit will be argued before a federal district court judge in Indianapolis, although which judge will hear the case will not be known until sometime after the filing.

"We think the law on our side," said Rich Wexler, legal director for the ICLU, "and that drug testing is an infringement of Fourth Amendment rights against unwarranted search and seizure."

University officials have maintained that the mandatory drug testing is not being done for punitive purposes but rather to educate and prevent possible problems with drug use among university athletes.

"These cases are ripe around the country," said Tabler. "Somebody is ultimately going to take (in case of this type) to the Supreme Court."

## BRIEFLY

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## NOTICES

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## 8000 juveniles housed in adult prisons; Indiana could lose almost \$1 million

The statistics are frightening. Approximately 8,000 juveniles in Indiana are housed in adult jails. The suicide rate among juvenile offenders in adult prisons is eight times higher than among those in juvenile detention centers. Rapes, beatings and murders among juvenile inmates occur more frequently in adult prisons.

These examples were just a few given last Wednesday in a panel discussion held in the Lecture Hall here. The discussion, sponsored by the Coalition of Volunteer Advocates, dealt with several issues of juvenile justice. Several members of the audience and panel members expressed concern that many juveniles who are in

adult prisons are "status offenders": truants, runaways and dropouts. Because of this, Indiana could lose about \$950,000 in federal funds appropriated for children in trouble if the problem is not rectified.

Solutions offered during the two-hour meeting included tax increases to help fund renovation of existing facilities and construction of additional juvenile centers. Parents were encouraged to seek help for their children, and the importance of adequate counselling services within the juvenile justice system was also stressed.

--By Andrew Carey

## Board sells property at Herron

The IU Board of Trustees approved the sale of real estate property in their monthly meeting held Nov. 5-6 in Richmond. Three residential structures and a vacant lot, which were part of a Herron School of Art acquisition in 1977 from the Indianapolis Museum, were declared surplus property by the Board.

Indiana University recently dropped a lawsuit against the Indiana Historic Landmarks foundation after they denied a request to demolish these buildings, located in a National Historic Register district. The Indiana Historic Preservation Committee expressed an interest in buying the properties and was waiting for the board to declare it surplus.

The houses had been used for Herron art classes until a better location was found this year, and they are no longer needed by the university. By law, Governor Robert D. Orr must also declare the properties surplus before any offers can be submitted to the Board for the four properties on North Talbot Street, across from the museum and classroom buildings.

## Get flu vaccine now to avoid risks later

Officials at the Indiana State Board of Health urge people in certain high-risk groups to receive a flu shot. In 1986, the number of reported cases in Indiana more than doubled from the previous year, rising from 54,069 to 114,518 cases.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta recommends the vaccination to anyone suffering from a long-term disease such as diabetes or heart disease, to residents of nursing homes or health care workers and to those working in jobs that require contact with many people. The Center also said that healthy adults over 65 should consider receiving a vaccination.

Other individuals should consult with their physician before taking the shot.

The vaccine being offered this year will protect the individual against the three strains of influenza which are likely to break out in North America. These are A Taiwan, A Leningrad, and B Ann Arbor.

Because the vaccine requires at least 30 days for immunity to develop, doctors are urging those in high-risk groups to receive the vaccination as soon as possible.

Negotiations can then begin between the Indiana Historic Landmark Foundation and the university.

In other business, Vice President Gerald Bepko informed the trustees of personnel appointments and re-appointments for IUPUI for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 academic years.

The Board next meets Dec. 3-4 at IU Southeast.

## Blood center seeks donors to cover holiday demands

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center will conduct a special holiday blood drive at all six Indianapolis area Holiday Inn hotels on Nov. 22 from noon-4 p.m.

This second annual blood drive, sponsored by Coca-Cola, Smitty's Bakery and the Holiday Inns, is designed to build up the blood supply as the holidays approach. Blood donations usually fall off between Thanksgiving and the end of the year.

Last year's drive netted 186 units of blood, and sponsors this year hope to top 250 donations.

Donors will be eligible for a drawing at each Holiday Inn. Prizes include overnight accommodations for two and two free dinners. Food donated by Coca-Cola and Smitty's Bakery will be available to donors.

Blood donors must be between 17 and 65, in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and should not have given blood within the last two months. The Blood Center is encouraging first-time donors. Appointments are not necessary during this blood drive.

## Detect breast cancer early

Early detection is the best defense against breast cancer, and the St. Margaret's Diagnostic Breast Center will provide a screening mammography to women on campus for \$50. That is about half of what other clinics in the city charge, according to Kathy Staples, a registered nurse connected with the clinic.

A physician's referral is not necessary for the screening. For an appointment any weekday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., call 630-6266.

### TODAY

The week's Geology Colloquium presents Dr. James Brophy of IU Bloomington speaking on "Open System Magmatism and the Origin Aleutian Andesites" from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435.

University Writing Center's workshop for the week will be on resume preparation; it will run from noon-1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427.

The Journalism Student Organization's monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Room 104. Last-minute items for the trip to Chicago and other activities will be discussed.

### TUESDAY

A free showing of the movie "Blind Date", starring Bruce Willis, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ball Residence. Call Jane Petty at 274-7457 for more information.

The Adult Education Co-ordinating Center will present "The Mid-Career Switch" with Elizabeth Litchin and Tom Cook of Career and Employment Services from 10:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday and from 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001E. The presentation is free and open to anyone considering a career change. Call Sherry Darrah at 274-2066 for reservations.

### WEDNESDAY

The African Students Organization will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Bring African dishes if you can, and call Ken at 299-9374 or Richard Tops at 637-4205 for more details.

The Geography Department will host an open house for students, faculty, staff and central Indiana school teachers from 4-6 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 207.

The Women's Studies Forum will present Dr. Ann Donchin of the Department of Philosophy on "The Third International Interdisciplinary Conference on Women: A Report" from noon-1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001C-D.

The Chemistry Seminar for the week is entitled "Molecular Interaction Effects and Collision-Induced Spectroscopy." The speaker will be Kathy HJunt of Michigan State University; the seminar will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert Building Room 231 on the 38th Street campus.

The Marketing Club's guest speaker will be Dick Canada, Sales Training Manager for Xerox. The topic will be "Sales as a Career Path" and the meeting will run from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Room 2005 of the Business/SPEA Building.

Students will be able to meet informally with employers and current student interns to find out about existing employment opportunities from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on the second floor of the Business/SPEA Building. The event is sponsored by the Professional Practice Program of the School of Business. Call Janice Martin at 274-2554 for details.

### THURSDAY

"Women in Management from a Male Perspective" will be the topic for a panel discussion by several successful businessmen. The panel will run from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Room 4088 of the Business/SPEA Building.

The Flat Light Society at the Herron School of Art will show the movie "Weekend" (1968). In this, the second of the society's three-film series, slapstick meets pornography meets politics. The film begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Herron Auditorium, 1701 North Pennsylvania Street. Admission is \$3.

### The Occupants



© 87 by Richard Kolkman



## Small businesses learning to land college contracts

By STACY SHREDER

Minority- (and women-owned businesses got a boost from state universities Nov. 12 at a workshop designed to help them tap into the university market.

In association with affirmative action offices, the state universities of the Indiana Purchasing Council offered this program for businesses, giving them the opportunity to learn how to do business with the universities.

"This is a dedicated effort to try to develop rapport and encourage groups to do business with the university," said Sandy Komansinski of the Purdue University Purchasing Department. According to Al Lucas, director of purchasing at Indiana State University, colleges are very interested in finding new sources of supplies.

"The more people we can deal with, the better job we'll be doing for the state, and the better job we'll be doing for your individual company," said Lucas.

After beginning the workshop with discussions of buyer-vendor procedures at colleges, minority vendors on a panel voiced their experiences of dealing with universities. They also gave suggestions to university officials on how to better help them.

"If you want to hear what I have to say, this is it," said Ronald Orr, owner of Master Filters Corporation. "Do something positive to help small business."

"I know every situation is not win-win. At least give us one win, even a win-lose. At least we'll have something to stand on," said Orr.

Orr also discussed the drudgery of being the small guy versus the big, more established company. With the large orders, the bigger companies are able to come in and underbid the small-



## An Academic Break

Young Katy Price rests comfortably in her grandfather's arms while her mother, Jody, registers for the spring semester last week.

Photo by Valerie Johnson

er company's price.

"Where is the loyalty to the small company who has saved the organization money?" asked Orr.

Another issue raised was that small businesses cannot afford to visit all of the companies they would like to get involved with, like the larger companies can.

If a vendor cannot get to the buyer, it is difficult to present an image, Orr said.

Other businesspeople present pointed out that growing businesses have discovered that working by mail seldom gets the word across.

Orr and David Woods, owner of Woods Electric Supply Co., praised IUPUI purchasing because of the success they have had since Director of Purchasing Jim Wilson and purchasing staff

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## Student "presses" for improved facilities

To the Editor:

On the evening of November 9th, I took it upon myself to see what my student recreation fee actually got me. I must say, to put it lightly, I was very disappointed.

The task of finding a locker room in which to change was, at best, annoying. Annoyances pass with time, however. What I felt, though, when I stumbled upon the area designated as the "student weight room" may never leave me.

There is no way to describe the disappointment I felt when I walked into this tiny, little room (actually, there were two), crammed full of dilapidated weight benches and weight machines! It was stuffy and packed and full of people (it only took about twenty people). The floors were filthy cement and the free weight benches were so close together there was barely room to walk, much less workout.

I realize, of course, that for \$7.50 one cannot expect The Club Med. However, I am concerned about the blatant neglect the basic poverty level college student suffers at the hands of IUPUI when it comes to meeting recreational needs.

The fact that there are only two racquetball courts is another story all together. The weight room is my current concern. The equipment in these two small rooms was far below what could be considered safe. If anyone in the free weight room would happen to lose control of the load he was attempting to press (and this DOES happen), there would, no doubt, be multiple injuries.

Not having an area in which to stretch prior to a workout is inexcusable! The leading cause of injury in any workout situa-

### Letters to the Editor

tion is insufficient warm-up. I would think with the increasing number of law suits, IUPUI would be more conscious of the facilities it offers students. Especially, the potentially hazardous ones.

In order to utilize this area, however, one must pay the University \$20.00 a month. I think that is a bit much to ask of any college student, especially in view of the high cost of tuition these days!

I guess my basic disappointment was related to the expectations I had. I had imagined that there would be much more to a weight room located within the walls of such a structure (i.e. the Natatorium). Instead, I found a room which did not even match the quality of the weight rooms of most high schools. I urge those in charge of such areas to, if nothing else, consider moving the existing equipment to a larger area.

Kathy Presnal  
Graduate Student

### "No Parking"

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with the Administration of IUPUI? I'm specifically referring to the parking situation. I am a part-time student and I have been attending IUPUI for several years now. I am amazed at the decrease in the amount of spaces available for student parking.

Today I registered for Spring '88 semester. I was registered in

only fifteen minutes (a new record), BUT it took me almost forty minutes to find a parking space. I searched through 3 lots!

Once I reached Cavanaugh Hall I had about 2 minutes left to my registration time.

This is a ridiculous state of affairs. My parking fees for the next semester were \$16.80. The fees keep climbing, but the number of spaces keeps dropping. We need many, many more spaces before the next new building is constructed.

Also, who was the idiot who created the B/E rows in the lot just west of the Lecture Hall? I can see having B rows and E rows, but not these poorly marked combination rows.

Unhappy Senior

### Heartfelt Thanks

Dear Editor:

This is letter of appreciation for the assistance that the friendly people in the CO-OP Program have rendered me in the quest of career employment. Located in the E/T building on the second floor, these people willingly proofread the application I filled out and submitted. Having several drafts of my resume, they helped me select the style that was more suitable for the employer that had been contacted. Finally when all the initial work was completed, they scheduled an interview appointment and confirmed it the morning of the interview. I would recommend this CO-OP Program as beneficial to the job seeker.

Thank you,  
William K.Fogle

## Non-smokers' health should get precedence over smokers' pleasure

Cigarette smoke is a hazard, both to smokers and non-smokers. Although it may be offensive to many in the latter group, it is enjoyed by the former.

Ultimately, no compromise short of segregation is possible; either non-smokers are forced to breathe unhealthy air, or smokers are denied their right to pursue happiness in whatever form they choose.

Segregation is the key issue in the Faculty Council's proposed smoking policy, which is now back in committee pending some insignificant language changes.

The proposal calls for a total ban on smoking in any area of any university building, except private offices and physically separated smoking areas.

Although the proposal has no teeth and would be enforced only through "common courtesy," it seems too stringent. Surely a smoker should be allowed to smoke anywhere, provided that no one present objects.

Still, when the rights of smokers and non-smokers clash, the health of non-smokers must take precedence over the pleasure of smokers.

No one wants to deny smokers the freedom to choose, but they should not be allowed to choose whether a non-smoker breathes the hazardous air which results from their lighting up.

—The Editorial Board

## Campus Inquiry

## Should smoking be banned in the canteen areas?



JIM GRIMME  
MET  
Freshman

"I'd start a riot. I'd like to know how many people are affected by it though. In the Engineering building there's a smoking lounge, and thirty percent of the students in there are non-smokers."



JOHN C. ALBERS  
Business  
Senior

"I've been around smoking all my life until recently...It doesn't really bother me. I'm definitely against smoking, but but I'm not going to say I'm for or against banning it."



SANDRA BRENTS  
Management  
Junior

"Well, I'm not opposed to it, because it's an infringement on non-smokers. Having it confined to a certain area is something I could see. I don't want to be a passive smoker."



ANNE DROEGE  
Liberal Arts  
Freshman

"Now there are some areas that are already restricted, but people don't keep to them. I'm allergic to smoke and I'll move from table to table to get away from it...I wish it was extended to eating areas."



BONITA ROPER  
Management  
Junior

"Personally, I don't think it should be banned, but areas should be set up for smoking and non-smoking."



# Gorbachev sculpting a "humane" socialism?

Western doomsayers who have long predicted the internal collapse of the Soviet regime miss an essential point. Despite the existence of brave bands of dissident intellectuals, religious and nationalist activists, most Soviet citizens are more or less satisfied with the current political and social order. Vital bonds link the ruling *nomenklatura* (leading party and government officials, many of peasant and worker origin) and people.



THESE ARE VEXING ISSUES TO be sure, and help explain why Gorbachev, in marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, has appealed to the Soviet past to find legitimacy for his programs (clearly, it would not do to adopt Deng Xiaoping's China as a point of reference.) The New Economic Policy of the 1920's offers an alternative model to Stalin's command economy, inasmuch as NEP allowed for greater decentralization and individual initiative in the economy.

Nearly as important, NEP enjoyed Lenin's blessing. Some of the Gorbachev's reforms—for example, encouraging taxi drivers, plumbers, hairdressers, and restaurateurs to set up private businesses—recall NEP's mixed economy. Hence even the ghost of Nikolai Bukharin, a proponent of NEP and opponent of Stalin who was executed in the great purge of 1937-38, has been conjured up to support Gorbachev against the Stalinists of today.

ANOTHER SPECTER, LEON Trotsky, remains beyond the pale, because of his withering critique of Soviet bureaucracy and his emphasis on world revolution. The latter emphasis called into question the Soviet Union's ability to build socialism on its own, thus touching a Russian nationalist nerve, and today can hardly serve a leader like Gorbachev who seems intent on scaling back Soviet commitments abroad and resolving regional conflicts.

NEP and the Soviet 1920's are only useful in part, for during this period farming was overwhelmingly in private hands. Stalin and the party changed all that by encouraging peasants, often by brutal means, to join collective farms.

Gorbachev's recent speech on Soviet history criticized the fact that tens of thousands of peasants were branded as exploiting parasites (*kulaks*) simply because they were good farmers and thus had to be savagely repressed. Not only was this a violation of socialist legality, but it hardly stimulated individual initiative, something today's reformers consider vital to economic growth. But Gorbachev did not criticize collectivization as a policy. Just as his reforms do not signal a shift to liberal, multi-party politics, the basic economic system will remain intact.

GORBACHEV SIDESTEPED other historical controversies in his November 2 speech. He failed to mention mass executions or the labor camp system in his reference to Stalin's purge of the party during the thirties.

The Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939, in his estimation, was necessary and correct. Any other approach could raise the ticklish issue of the Soviet Baltic states and how they were incorporated into the USSR. So there are limits to any re-examination of the Soviet past, just as there are limits to reform.

NEVERTHELESS, IT IS A SYSTEM capable of producing pragmatic reformers with a popular base. If current reforms translate into firmer legal guarantees for citizens against arbitrary officials and police, freer flow of information and contacts with West, greater reliance on individual initiative and choice, and a better deal for a population that has endured so much, then they should be applauded. What would result is not a democratic order in any Western sense, but something approaching socialism with a human face.

Scott J. Seregny is an assistant professor of history who has studied and conducted research in Moscow and Leningrad.

## Guest Column

By Scott J. Seregny

First, it was the Communist party that led the Soviet people to victory and superpower status in the titanic struggle that was World War II on Soviet soil.

THIS "GREAT PATRIOTIC WAR" was the first military success in more than one hundred years of Russian history. That it was successful and the Soviet people not enslaved by Hitler's legions owed much to the rapid industrialization drive of the 1930's as well as the leadership of Stalin and the party during the war years.

(For this alone, Stalin, despite all his crimes, will remain an ambiguous character in Soviet History and imagination, both heroic father and evil genius.)

Ever since, the regime has promised national security through a strong defense and the fact that it successfully piloted the country into the dangerous nuclear age has only reinforced the bond with population.

THE SECOND BOND BETWEEN rulers and ruled is the social contract that underlies Soviet-style socialism, a modernization that has brought higher standards of living in recent decades, free health care and education, low inflation and cheap necessities, as well as guaranteed employment. The system has delivered in key areas that Soviet commentators somewhat defensively insist are also "Human rights."

Of course, there is a downside to this reality, summed up in the well-known Soviet saying, "they pretend to pay us and we pretend to work," which highlights two aspects of the contract: consumer dissatisfaction and low labor productivity.

NEVERTHELESS, UNTIL THE 1980's the centralized, bureaucratized economic system plodded along, generally delivering national security (enough to maintain military parity with the West) and material security (if below that of

Western societies, at least improving by Soviet historical standards). Reasonably high growth rates assured both guns and butter in proportions large enough to meet defense requirements and rising living standards.

But in the waning Brezhnev years slowed growth rates began to threaten both the social contract and security (particularly in light of plans, no matter how fantastic, that the United States could force the "evil empire" onto a higher plane of technological competition, dubbed "Star Wars.")

ENTER MIKHAIL GORBACHEV, representative of a new generation of Soviet leaders, pushing a more flexible foreign policy, sensitive to image, more urbane, eerily like "us," hardly a casting-director's dream for Darth Vader.

Gorbachev clearly realizes that to get the economy off dead-center means stimulating initiative at all levels, removing the dead, stifling hand of central ministries and party bosses from local enterprises, freeing the flow of information, releasing the creative potential of Soviet citizens. "Restructuring" (*perestroika*), "openness" (*glasnost*), and "democratization" present tremendous potential, especially in the long-term, but also pose real perils.

FIRST, GORBACHEV'S REFORMS, as outlined at the 27th Party Congress earlier this year, threaten the bloated bureaucracy which has justified its existence by excessive meddling and control over the economy and society, as well as many party chieftains in the provinces who have for decades ruled their satrapies like little Stalins.

The latter still wield influence through the Central Committee which elects the ruling Politbureau, and were able to topple an earlier reformer Khrushchev for his "harebrained schemes."

Western experts have continually been amazed at Gorbachev's staying power and political monopoly. Reforms

engender rising expectations and stimulating local social initiative gives rise to a kind of pluralism that may eventually seek political expression.

GLASNOST HAS FOSTERED IN Leningrad and Moscow a plethora of "unofficial" organizations supporting causes as diverse as the environment (one group opposes state plans to dam the Gulf of Finland), freer expression, protections of historical monuments, and xenophobic Russian nationalism.

Does this movement represent incipient "politics" in a Soviet context? Can these initiatives be reconciled with the party's dominant role? It is too early to predict, though one can be certain that Gorbachev's more conservative colleagues are waiting to pounce on any sign of discontent in order to stymie his reform agenda. (Komsomol, the party's youth organization, has already raised alarms about competition from unofficial clubs for the affections of Soviet youth.)

NO NEED TO BE UNDULY pessimistic on this score, however. China's modernization efforts were declared in serious trouble after student demonstrations last winter, but recent political changes have shown that Chinese reformers are still in control.

Another source of potential opposition to reform comes from below and has to do with Gorbachev's plans to rewrite the Soviet social contract. Price reform, product quality and hard work threaten to cause inflation (prices for basic foodstuffs and housing have not risen much since 1929), unemployment and the chance of failure.

Unpredictability and chance will prove unsettling for a nation that has historically craved order and stability, especially if these occur before reforms begin to pay off in better and more accessible consumer goods. Can Gorbachev find broad, mass support for his "restructuring" or will Soviet workers favor a return to politics as usual?

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## MORE NOTICES

Continued from Page 2

### THURSDAY (CONT'D)

The French Club's guest speaker, Christian Gecewicz, will present a slide show and answer questions about the province of Quebec, Canada at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. Call John Muller at 846-1412 for more information.

...

The Campus Bible Fellowship will study the Gospel of John at 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 217. Call Roger Smith at 356-3516 for details.

### FRIDAY

The Mathematical Sciences Colloquium will present Prof. S. Papastavridis of the University of Patras-Greece in a talk on the reliability of consecutive k-out-of-n systems. The talk will run from 3-4 p.m. in Krannert Building Room 069, and will be preceded with coffee, tea and cookies in Room 060. Call Garry Owens at 274-6918 for details.

### SATURDAY

The National Society of Black Engineers will have a meeting at noon in the Faculty Lounge of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. Call Bruce Dunston at 925-9502 for more information.

### NEKT MONDAY

The inauguration of the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy will take place next Monday, Nov. 23, in the University Conference Center. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the colloquium will run from 10-11:30 a.m.

...

The first of two Women's Studies Forums next week will run from noon-1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001-C-D, and will feature Dr. Joan Farrell of the Department of Psychiatry in a speech on women and depression. The Office of Women's Research and Resources sponsors the forums, and invites interested persons to bring a lunch.

### NEKT TUESDAY

Evan Bayh, candidate for governor in Indiana, will take part in a forum discussion at 11:30 a.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 227. The event is co-sponsored by the Political Science Students Association and the University Forum/Debate Team. Call Dr. Bill Blomquist at 274-1464 or Linda Proffitt at 274-3907 for more information.

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## Basketball Bash

Continued from Page 1

Other incentives include a food special for all students who bring in their ticket stubs from the game. Also, Chancellor's will be hosting a happy hour from 4-6:30 p.m. for students attending the game. The two establishments are in and adjacent to the Lincoln Hotel Food Court.

Proffitt encourages any student interested in becoming involved with Metro 100 to fill out a membership card either at the game or in the student government office in the basement of University Library.

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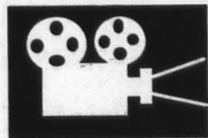
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# "Less Than Zero" more than just a movie



IN REVIEW

## Movies

By THERESA JOYCE  
Freelance Editor

Have you ever experienced a severe hangover—the kind that comes from drinking all night on an empty stomach, waking up in so much pain that you swear that if you just survive this one, you'll never drink again?

If you think you know what I mean, then perhaps you will understand how the movie, "Less Than Zero," made me feel.

The message in this movie, and believe me there are several, focuses on the insanity of self-destructive behavior.

And while the people in this film are all wealthy, beautiful and privileged, it could very easily have taken place in the slums of Harlem.

On one hand it's difficult to feel sorry for the young rich. They appear to have everything, and yet seem to need more.

Need is the operative word here because they indeed have everything they want, including expensive Italian clothes, spacious and elaborately appointed lofts, jazzy, yet classic cars. On the other hand they have parents who are incapable of expressing an emotion as deep as love, consequently, they are on a constant and desperate search for love through friendships.

One thing they appear to need in "Less Than Zero," is insatiable amounts of cocaine. Kids in this movie ingest the stuff as regularly as average people drink coffee.

Andrew McCarthy, who has starred in such films as "St. Elmo's Fire," "Pretty In Pink" and "Mannequin," is Clay Easton, a college freshman who returns home to Beverly Hills for Christmas vacation after his first semester at a school back East, plays it straight throughout the movie. Jamie Gertz, "The Lost Boys," "Crossroads," "Quicksilver," and "Alphabet City," is Blair Kennedy, Clay's high school girlfriend. Blair appears to be the only one of the main characters who is genuinely employed, as a professional model, of course.

Robert Downey, Jr., who recently starred with Molly Ringwald in "The Pick-Up Artist," is Julian Wells, Clay and Blair's devil-may-care-best friend. Downey as the natural good looks that I hope to see more of (the fact that he can act has nothing to do with it).

James Spader, who previously appeared with Andrew McCarthy in "Pretty In Pink,"

and "Mannequin," is Rip, the local drug dealer whose parasitic nature leads the self-destructive Julian into serious trouble.

"Less Than Zero," revolves around the club scene in Los Angeles, where night-clubbing takes on themes. There are the punk clubs, movie industry clubs, reggae, and ultra-chic bars, all arrogant and aloof with a sense of temporary existence, much like California.

The three main characters spend most of their time night-clubbing, snorting cocaine, and figuring out ways to come up with sums of money most of us don't make in a year.

The non-stop partying left this reviewer reeling with the uneasy feeling that to a certain degree everyone is self-destructive. The methods of operation are different and the extents vary, however, "Less Than Zero," forces you to think about some of the things we all do that could ultimately lead to our own untimely demise.

"Less Than Zero," also magnifies what some people will do for a "fix," including prostituting themselves in order to work off



Julian (Robert Downey Jr.) gets spiritually off-track after a short life in the fast lane.

debts. This movie is grim.

Based on a novel by Bret Easton Ellis, who wrote the book at age 23, "Less Than Zero," is a bleak portrayal of young rich people from Beverly Hills in a world which at first glance appears to be glamorous, but in reality is quite dismal.

"Less Than Zero," is director Marek Kaniwsky's American debut. Kaniwsky had a brief

but highly distinguished career in the British film industry. He began directing television commercials two years ago, and his work has been honored with numerous Golden Lion Awards at the annual British Advertising Awards ceremony.

This movie isn't one that you'll like seeing, but that I recommend you do.

It's more of a horror flick than you think.

STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY

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# Cynicism and humor are mixed in trio's latest releases

## IN REVIEW Albums

By RICHARD D. PROFES  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

John Mellencamp is an angry man.

"The Lonesome Jubilee" is the cry of all Americans who are fed up with a country that doesn't want to take care of its own.

"Lonesome Jubilee" opens with the smash "Paper in Fire," telling us all to keep control of our appetite for the finer things.

The tune, accompanied by Lisa Germano's fast-paced fiddling, leads us into an open criticism of American economics on the ultra-powerful "Down and Out in Paradise."

Understanding is the concern of "Check It Out," and "The Real Life" screams the universal plea "I want to live the real life."

Side one closes with Mellencamp's current hit, "Cherry Bomb," a breezy feel-good song that serves as a positive reminder of yesterday.

Mellencamp continues his campaign for the blue-collar worker with "We are the People," "Empty Hands," and the hard-driving "Hard Times for an Honest Man."

As if he suddenly had a little bit too much reality, Mellencamp

camp closes the album with a whimper on a tune about the mistreatment of Indians called "Hotdogs and Hamburgers," and "Rooty toot toot," which bears a strong resemblance to "Jack and Diane" from his "American Football" album of 1983.

These are not bad songs, but they're not Mellencamp at his best, either.

**Faith No More** could be angry. It's hard to tell. They



make serious statements accompanied by massive doses of sinister laughter.

This punk quintet from San Francisco national debut,

"Introduce Yourself," is an album filled with pain and more pain. Just as you think you can't take anymore pain, you start to laugh.

The first single, "We Care a Lot," is a breath statement on everything the band cares about. (Including disasters, floods, AIDS, pushers, geeks, and even the Garbage Pail Kids).

"Introduce Yourself" is a straight-ahead fever pitch celebration of life. The band acknowledges nearly every kind of pain possible for human beings to feel, but instead of crying, the band chooses to laugh.

Other songs to watch for include the title cut, "Blood," "Death March," and the almost melodic "R and R."

While we're on the subject of

anger, the Altar Boys, have something they'd like to say. "The Altar Boys" offer a no-holds-barred approach to Christian music fans. Their tunes blast out the scripture, while also screaming about the pains of daily living.

On "Against the Grain," their third album, the group sounds more polished than ever, while still offering the raw honesty that was so appealing on their earlier albums.

Most of the songs talk about the emptiness of life, and how



their faith helps them overcome the struggles. You can hear this

faith loud and clear on "Blessed Leuder," "Count on Love," and the haunting "Where's the New World?"

"Kids are on the Run" details the plight of runaways, and "Broken" attempts to find a meaning for all of our brokenness.

The Altar Boys are Christian musicians there's no doubt about that.

However, "Against the Grain," belongs in every music-lover's record collection, regardless of ideological stripes.



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## Play examines lives of homeless

By THERESA JOYCE  
Freelance Editor

When you return from the Thanksgiving break, be sure to go see the world premiere of "The Bridge."

"The Bridge" is an original play by Madge Dishman, an IUPUI graduate in English, and is based on the true story of a band of gypsies who lived in shanties under the Michigan Street Bridge over White River at the west end of what was to become the IUPUI campus.

"The Bridge" is a tale of family love and social conflict and will be performed on Dec. 4-5 and again on Dec. 11-12 at the IUPUI University Theater.

Actually, the gypsies are a group of Appalachians who lived along White River in Indianapolis from 1830-1920, and much like the bag people of today, they survive by living off the streets.

The main characters, Granny Iahmael and her granddaughter, Lily Ann, are the last of their

family to live among the river people, and they support themselves by making and selling ragdolls.

At one point in the play the Iahmaels are threatened by a city landfill proposal and face the possibility of losing their home. To top it off, a social worker, a teacher, and a minister begin hounding Granny to enroll Lily Ann into school.

"The Bridge," is based on facts researched by retired IUPUI archivist Jeannett Mathew.

Dishman was the 1986/87 winner of the national David Library Award for the play "Family Sunrise," and is currently working towards another degree in theater. She also attended the prestigious Shenandoah Playwrights Workshop in Virginia this past summer.

"The Bridge," is entered in the American College Theater Festival and will be judged for the David Library Award again this year by Ezra Stone.

A discussion on the Iah-

**W**hen you return from the Thanksgiving break, be sure to go see the world premiere of "The Bridge"

maelites will be held immediately following the premier performance on Friday, December 4, in the University Theater.

"The Bridge" is directed by Dr. J. Edgar Webb of the IUPUI Theater department.

All performances begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$6.00 for the general public, \$4.50 for IUPUI faculty and staff, and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.



## Indiana--tomorrow's film capital?

By MATT KEATING

Behind the efforts of the Indiana Film Commission, Indiana is quickly turning into a mecca for Hollywood producers anxious to meet audience demands for more realism in today's motion pictures.

"Hoosiers," the box-office sleeper of 1986, which premiered in Indianapolis last November, was filmed entirely in Indiana and brought \$2.5 million into the state's economy.

"Today's movie audiences are more sophisticated, and they know when something is filmed on a studio lot. They want more realism, and that's why more production is going on location," said Karen Galvin, executive director of the Indiana Film Commission.

"Eight Men Out" is the most recent movie to be filmed on location in Indianapolis, and Galvin points out that, unlike "Hoosiers," the film has absolutely nothing to do with Indiana. It takes place in 1919 Chi-

cago, and tells the story of how the Chicago White Sox threw the World Series to benefit ruthless gamblers.

"I'm pleased that they are using Indianapolis for another place. It's a step forward for the commission," said Galvin.

"We started working with the 'Eight Men Out' production com-

pany last April, when they were scouting Bush Stadium as the major location for their movie," said Galvin.

Bush Stadium has been doubling as Chicago's famed Comiskey Park for the last few months, and the production crew has literally given the ball

See COMMISSION, Page 17

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# Youth psychiatric problems increasing: Separation of infants from parents cited

By PAUL DEBONO  
Staff Writer

Substance abuse appears to be a leading cause of depression and suicide among teens.

According to the National Advocates for Child Psychiatric Nursing, problems such as depression, suicide, chemical dependency, and AIDS, are on the rise among today's youth.

"At one time the problem of depression was thought of as an adult problem, now we're finding that both teens and older children at times experience depression," says Dr. Sue Bishop, Chairman of the graduate Dept. at the I.U. school of nursing.

According to Josie Osborne of Marian College School of Nursing, "there are 15-20 suicide attempts for every successful suicide."

Ten teens, between the ages of 15-19 are known to have committed suicide in Marion County alone last year, according to the Mental Health Association of Marion County.

Psychiatric problems occasionally also affect younger children, some from infancy. Bonding between parent and an infant has been shown to be hampered by separation of either of the parents from the child.

Jan Gerkenmeyer, faculty member of the I.U. School of Nursing and a nurse at Riley Hospital says, "There seems to be an increase in the number of infant patients requiring therapy for bonding."

The I.U. School of Nursing, Community Hospitals of Indianapolis, and the National Advocates for Child Psychiatric Nursing, co-sponsored a national conference in Indianapolis on October 29-30, to discuss issues of critical concern in the field of child adolescent psychiatry.

One of the groups' objectives is to establish what they call "youth advocacy," the ongoing concern for and treatment of children that need psychiatric attention.

Other efforts in motion to increase awareness of the psychiatric problems of today's youth include getting school faculties and parents involved in detecting the warning signs of mentally ill behavior.

"Getting an individual to recognize his problem and seek help, is half the battle. Perhaps with more education and an effort to remove the stigma attached to psychiatric counseling, youth would be less afraid to seek help," says Gerkenmeyer.

According to a survey conducted by Gerkenmeyer, most child units in the country operate at 85-120 percent capacity, most adolescent units at 85-95 percent capacity. Pointing to the need for more facilities and more professionals.



A new medical journal entitled, "The Journal of Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing" was recently unveiled- the journal will be devoted exclusively to child and adolescent psychiatry. Dr. Sue Bishop will be the chief editor of the new quarterly journal.

"The conference was

enormously successful. There was a gearing up among all professionals to work on the mental health needs of youth throughout the country," said Dr. Angela McBride, professor and associate dean of research development at the I.U. School of Nursing.

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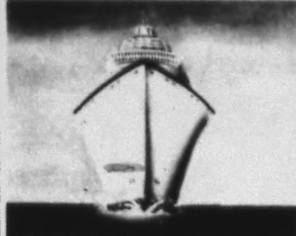
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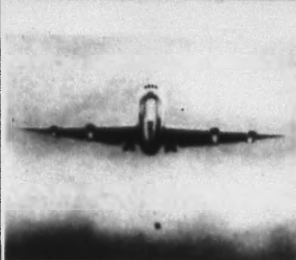
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# Basketball team faces uncertain future

By STANLEY D. MILLER

Gaining fan support is important to the men's basketball team, but so is winning, said Head Coach Bob Lovell.

The Metros open the season Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Purdue-Calumet, and many campus events are scheduled around the game (see related story, page 1).

"Linda Proffitt and the Student Government people have done an outstanding organizing job. I want to devote my energies to winning the ball game," said Lovell.

"This game in particular is an extremely important game. We need to get off to something that resembles a good start."

The Metros have only six players returning from last year's squad, and only three of those saw substantial playing time last year. The team lost six of its top nine players, and five of those six were here for four years.

"We really don't know what to expect," Lovell said. "Purdue-Cal is not as inexperienced as we are; we lost more people to graduation than any other school in the district."



Head coach Bob Lovell wants to devote basketball energy to "winning the ball game." The Metros lead off the season Wednesday at 7:30 in a home game against Purdue-Calumet.

The teams last met in the district playoffs last year. The Metros won that contest, 83-78, and went on to the final four in the district before being eliminated.

"Purdue-Calumet will have three games before they come here," Lovell said. "That will give them somewhat of an advantage. It will be a tough game for us."

"It's been a good rivalry. They're a lot like we are. They're a relatively new program, it's an urban campus, and we always have great games together," he said.

Players to watch include Jeff Roach, a senior from Franklin Central High School; Jesse Bingham from Indianapolis Manual; and guard Todd Schabel of Plainfield.

"Those three have to really assume the leadership and take on the responsibility for this team," Lovell said.

Attendance at games last year

ranged from 200 to 300, according to the coach. He would like to see 1800 fans at Wednesday's game. That is the gym's capacity, he said.


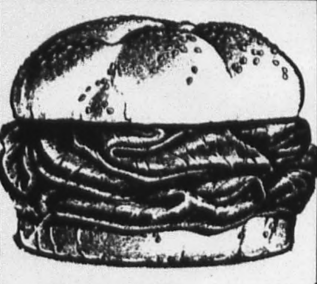
Lovell began the process of planning social events around the basketball game by seeking help from the Student Senate in boosting attendance at all Metro sporting events.

"We hope it's the kind of thing that really gets things started in the right direction. We want to show people that it can really be fun, and that they can see some pretty good ball, too," Lovell said.


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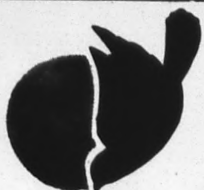
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# Olympic hopeful seeks coach

By SAM FLENNER

If someone told you that an Olympic bound athlete was without coaches or sponsors in a city that would like to consider itself the amateur sports capital of the world would you bet the house against it?

Well, start looking for an apartment.

Meet Frank Epperson, a sophomore Recreational Therapy major at IUPUI. Epperson was recently informed of his selection to the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Ironically, Epperson must get his workout instructions from U.S. Paralympic Track and Field coach Judy Einbinder in Texas. Says Frank, "I need a coach!"

The Perry Meridian graduate needs more than a coach. National Wheelchair Athletic Association (NWAA) representative Bob Simon recently revealed that Epperson may be the only Paralympic athlete without both a coach and a sponsor.

Money has always come from somewhere. When Epperson was a freshman he needed \$1200 to attend the Stokes-Mandville International Track Championship in England.

Bob & Tom of Q96 held a telephone that netted \$1500.

The sprinter who won three bronze medals in England attributes his success to hard work and his own variation of the normal rim-pushing technique.



Frank Epperson pumps iron to demonstrate his training program for the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul, South Korea

Photo by KEMP SMITH

Most sprinters use their thumbs and index fingers to propel themselves. Epperson uses his middle finger to help push which leaves his index finger free to help guide his hand to the proper position on the rim.

Epperson, now 21, has had the Paralympics as a goal ever since

competing in a 10km race at Purdue University when he was 13.

"Even if (my folks) had not kept me going, I think the thing that would have kept me going was wanting to be on the team."

Frank Sr. often helps his son with his weight training. A typical workout schedule also includes 25 to 35 minutes of all out sprints and alternate day distance training.

See **ATHLETE**, Page 15

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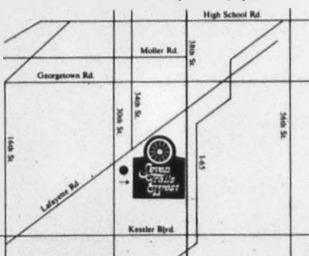
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# Cryin' George, Clyde's digit and more



## OUT OF BOUNDS

By MARK WHITE

Although I am now an avid Metro fan, growing up in Bloomington has provided me with many fond memories of IU athletics.

I would now like to share with the top five spectating highlights of my career. These are not in any particular order with the exception of #1 which definitely is #1.

### #1 BK Chair Toss

Whether you love to love him or love to hate him you can't deny that Bob Knight generates excitement.

The '85 basketball season was a teakettle of frustration and the "chair game" was the boiling point. During that game the officials did not cooperate and the score favored, of all teams, Purdue.

The mere sight of the Boilermakers enjoying themselves in our sacred Hall was like fingernails on a blackboard.

Clearly, something had to be done and Robert Montgomery Knight was going to do it.

The rest is history. Bob Knight threw a chair at a

referee and created a masterpiece of self expression.

Few could be so imaginative and fewer still could get away with it.

### #2 Blind Lady Down

Year after year, I find that my football seats are nearby a sweet, old lady with bluish hair.

She is a nice person and I would never want any harm to come to her. Nonetheless, a violent episode of her misfortune has made my top five list of favorite spectating incidents.

The one complaint I have about her is that she sits through a game and whines about the execution of every play. On good plays she inevitably whines "It's about time".

One game I was particularly edgy and I really wanted her to stop. I imagined slapping her on the back and saying "stop whining".

Then, as if someone were listening to my thoughts, she got hit from behind, not by a hand but a body. It was quite a large body.

Two rows above her, a 200 pound man carrying drinks and hotdogs was trying to make his way to his seat. He stumbled and fell forward shooting cleanly past the row immediately below. Gravity steered him directly towards the blue lady.

The fact that her body offered no resistance to the impact probably saved her from injury. His momentum was instantly transferred to her and she was propelled two rows forward.

Although she was only shaken up, it was easily the most solid hit of the afternoon.

### #3 Butch's Throw

Butch Carter's free throw shooting has supplied me with two incidents which might fit well under this heading.

One time, while preparing to shoot a free throw after the referee had handed him the ball, Butch took more than the allotted 10 seconds and was not allowed to shoot.

That was the first and only time I've seen that. It probably would qualify as the worst free throw attempt that I've ever seen if it weren't for another one of Butch's efforts.

Butch's shooting form involved bringing the ball up above his head. During one free throw attempt Butch lost the handle.

The ball went flying backwards and, after a few bounces, was caught by Wayne Radford standing at mid-court.

I was ruled as an official free throw attempt.

### #4 Cryin' George

With only seconds remaining

in the game the Hoosiers lead by 17. Dan Dakich was at the line shooting a two shot foul.

The game was salted away a long time before and most of the crowd was filtering out.

Nobody, except the man sitting at the press bench just in front of me, seemed to care that Dakich missed his first attempt.

"C'mon Dakich, #10/10, hit this one" said the wiry man we knew as George.

The second toss wasn't any better and time expired.

George was furious. He slammed his program on the desk and cursed Dakich. His face was all scrunched up and turned bright red. He broke a perfectly good basketball pen.

His anger turned to sadness and he buried his face in his hands. His shoulders rose and fell with each abbreviated breath.

It was quite a sight.

### #5 Clyde's Digit

Remember when you were in grade school and you would hear your dad tell a dirty joke? Remember how telling your friends the joke, whether it was funny or not, was really neat, it was like being in on something privileged?

Clyde Turner, a basketball player for Minnesota in the early '70s, let an entire Assembly Hall crowd in on a little dirty

joke. Well, it wasn't really a joke, but it was just as neat when describing it to grade school friends.

Turner was ridden by the crowd throughout the game and he eventually fouled out.

After being whistled for his fifth personal, the crowd was ecstatic. Turner was less than pleased and wanted to let the crowd know his feelings about them.

As he approached his bench Turner elegantly extended the longest digit on his right hand and display it for all to see.

It may just seem like a figurative, everyday, freeway gesture, but it was in the Hall, and Bob was there, and I was there, and 17,000 others were there.

I got a lot of mileage out of that incident. I was asked to describe it, while on recess, for many days afterwards.

I will always remember it as a spectating highlight.

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## Athlete bound for Seoul seeks coach

Continued from Page 13

Over the past four years Epperson has competed in 10 to 20 road races per year. Also during that time, he has entered two official NWAA events.

However, there is one event that Epperson is disappointed that he didn't have a chance to compete in.

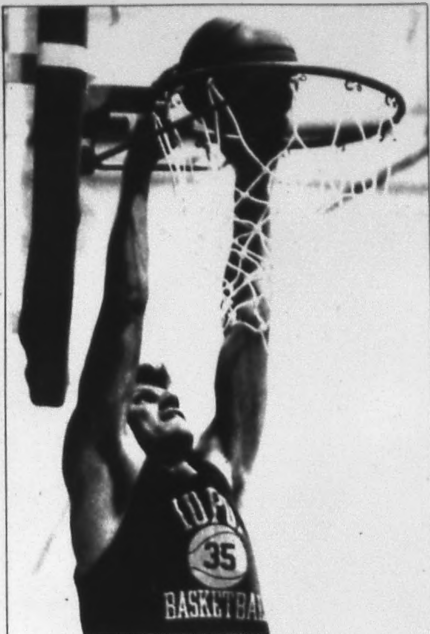
"I'm disappointed that there were no Para Pan Am Games," said Epperson.

Lack of preparation was given as a reason for the absence, but Epperson expressed, "If they had told us they were going to have a Disabled Pan Am Games the teams would have been ready."

But, Epperson isn't dwelling on what has already past. "I'm just happy as all get out that I'm on the team. If I get a medal over in Korea, that's going to be icing on the cake."

Epperson's successes are catapulting him into a position as a role model. The message he conveys is "don't give up on what you want".

Despite his physical handicap, or because of it, Epperson is heading to Seoul.



Senior stand-out Jeff Roach is a key to the Metro's success this season.

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Continued from Page 1

complicated by the fact that the constitution had just been rewritten, and there was some confusion as to which constitution applied.

"The Election Committee was created under the old constitution," Schilling said. "The new constitution took effect May 15, 1987. The Constitution Committee decided that since candidates who were running for office would be serving under the new constitution, the requirements for holding office should be those of the new constitution," he said.

The new constitution called for an Election Committee of at least five members, and the committee last spring had only four. The former constitution allowed as few as three members on that committee.

Another point that caused some controversy was Bowden's status as a student in the School of Business, which she was representing in the elections. Records showed her to be enrolled in University Division, but she was appointed to run by the dean of the School of Business and was a business major.

"We are not considering (the situation of) Bowden as a student in the School of Business, and we are not considering Anderson's alleged telephone violations," said Kuntz. "We are only pursuing the formal complaints, and all of those concerned posting violations."

In the aftermath of the controversy, Schilling was named president and his position as vice president was filled by senior-at-large Linda Proffitt.

The Election Committee said after the elections that it would suggest to Student Government ways in which similar problems might be avoided, said task force chairman Kuntz.

"But the committee never made any report on what it might do in the future to improve," Kuntz said.

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## Indiana Commission

Continued from Page 10

park a complete makeover to give it the right period look.

Another reason that production crews are filming outside of Hollywood is that they can use non-union crews, which cut down the cost of production.

"The film companies are not so locked into the unions and their fees when they film outside of Hollywood, and that cuts down on the number of hassles that they have to contend with," said Galvin.

"The production companies that we have had in (to the Indiana Film Commission) have all been good to work with. The only problem that they tend to run into here is in getting extras for their films," said Galvin.

During the filming of "Hoosiers," there was a lack of extras, and only one side of the fieldhouse was filled.

"There were several reasons why people didn't turn out to be extras. The weather was horrible outside the nights that they were filming, and area college students were taking their finals that week," said Galvin.

"A lot of people think that filming a movie is going to be glamorous, and it's not. Making a movie is often a very dull, boring process."

The producers of "Eight Men Out" also had trouble getting big crowds for filming, and Galvin believes that the weather and time of the year were the reasons.

The Indiana Film Commission hopes to persuade more film-

makers to come to Indiana by targeting their promotions at movie directors and location scouts.

Galvin said that the budget went up 41 percent to \$250,000 in 1986, allowing the Commission to do more marketing.

"We're becoming more assertive in our efforts to get more film-makers to come to Indiana. We are advertising in the trades and using brochures to get more responses," said Galvin.

"We really profit from having companies film here. Thirty to 40 percent of their budget stays in the location."

Other feature films that have been shot here include "Terror Squad," "Twice Under," "Geek" and "One Way Out."

Movies that will be released in the future are "Viper," "Two Wrongs Make A Right" and "Pushed Too Far."

"I think that 'Eight Men Out' will have the same economic impact on Indiana that 'Hoosiers' did," said Cindy Livinghouse, a member of the Film Commission.

"We have a lot of fun problems in this business. We once got a phone call from a film crew that wanted to use an X-rated drive-in theater for a rock video. The group filming the video, The Cult, a warm-up group for Billy Idol, wanted us to track down the owner so they could use the property," said Livinghouse.

"One day the 'Eight Men Out'

people wanted us to dry-clean 80 baseball uniforms overnight. We have to deal with strange requests like that all the time."

"Most of the money that we make, our bread and butter, comes from local producers, not feature films. Making commercials is not as much an event as making a film, but it brings most of our revenue," said Livinghouse.

## Best bet for the weekend

The Phoenix Theatre hosts the world premiere of award-winning playwright Marcia Cebulaka's drama on surrogate motherhood, "And When the Bough Breaks," running through Dec. 12 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 5 p.m. For ticket information call 635-PLAY.

Cebulaka points out that "the play deals with more than the legality of surrogate motherhood, but also the emotional impact it can have on the lives of everyone involved."

Tickets for "And When the Bough Breaks" are \$9 for the 8 p.m. shows and \$10 for the 5 p.m. shows, and available by calling the Phoenix box-office at 635-PLAY.

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## Business gets boost

Continued from Page 3  
member Mark D. Batties III came here.

"We make a little extra effort to get to these folks," said Wilson. "They are good viable companies and they earn their own right to deal with us."

"In Wood's case, we took a little extra time to check," said Wilson. "He's one of our best vendors now."

One speaker, John Thompson, director of marketing and sales with Mays Chemical Co., said Indiana University is the largest university they do business with, but not much business at all is done with IUPUI.

Another issue brought up was having good rapport with manufacturers and volume buying, so that the buyer, in this case the university, can be better served.

A set-aside program, which would have organizations reserve a certain percentage of their business for minority-owned companies, was another alternative. This type of program would need to be established by state or federal government.

Woods said during his presentation that the universities should look at the companies when they come in, because they know what they are talking about.

"I like to say that I wasn't in

**'I'm just opposed to being cheated out of business.'**

**—David Woods  
Owner  
Woods Electric  
Supply Co.**

the meat business yesterday and the electrical business today," said Woods.

After the panel discussions, the workshop itself began with buyer-vendor interaction sessions. The businesses rotated to talk with different universities, explaining their specialized goods and how they could be of help to each individual school.

Attending the workshop was

Marian J. Elliott, owner of Elliott Equipment Corp., which deals in traffic signals and other specialized equipment. She heard about the workshop through affirmative action, and decided to attend to see if working with the college market could be of any benefit to her business.

"We need to be very careful of how we spend our money and our time," said Elliott. "We need to know how to get a return on our time, investment and money."

Overall, many of the businesses expressed the need just to be given a chance among the larger companies.

"I'm not opposed to losing business," said Woods. "I'm just opposed to being cheated out of business."

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Nov. 30th**

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- Quality winter clothing

**Reasonable Prices**

**Saturday,  
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**Brebeuf Preparatory School  
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At last! A powerful IBM-compatible personal computer with the popular "MOUSE" and software, all at an affordable price. No add-ons needed, just plug it in and go!

Here's what you get:

Monochrome monitor, paper white with 16 gray levels-360kb double sided floppy disk drive-512K memory-8086 processor(8mhz)-"mouse"-PC compatible keyboard-Joystick port-Parallel and Serial ports-3 full sized PC compatible expansion slots-Complete user instructions.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSIFIED deadline is  
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## Help Wanted

Travel field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (1)

Earn \$480 weekly - \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. Send legal size stamped self addressed envelope to United Service of America 24307 Magic Mtn. Parkway, Suite #306, Valencia, CA 91355. (2)

CASH FOR YOUR CLOTHES. We pay immediate cash for women's used clothing, accessories, junk jewelry. Current styles only. the Buffalo Exchange. 638-5237. (1)

Wanted: Twins ages 0-24 months, for evaluation of lung functions. Participants will be compensated. Call Janet Mayers at (317) 274-7208 if interested. (2)

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJO, PO Box 52-1002 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (2)

Male models wanted: New portrait photographer seeks handsome hunks for models-no total nudity. Portfolio of pictures in return. Call for interview. David 924-0366. (3)

WANTED - Nice, friendly, clean and dependable salesgirl for German giftshop and bakery. Part time and/or weekends. German speaking a plus. Please apply at the Heidelberg Haus, 7825 Pendleton Pike, Indianapolis, IN 46226. (2)

Nannies Needed Now - Nannies needed in New Jersey and New York area. Our agency has you fly east and personally interview with our pre-screened families. High salaries \$150-300 weekly. We also have nanny parties and supply you with lists of other nannies in the area. Yearly employment only. NANNIES PLUS (licensed and bonded agency) call toll free 1-800-752-0078. (3)

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The Barblizon School of Modeling is seeking experienced persons in the field of modeling and fashion. Both male and female to teach Sat. and evening classes part-time. For a personal interview, call Ms. Lauren, Tues. Between 1-8 p.m. at 876-4800. (1)

Accepting applications at Oliver Winery - Union Station for part-time. Apply in person. 266-9463. (1)

Wanted Student Agents to sell vacation tours. To Florida and Texas Starting at Low \$149.00 per person for 7 nights. Call for information: 1-800-222-4139. Transportation Available. (1)

## For Rent

Lovely furnished 2BR apartment for rent. From Dec. 15 to March 15 or longer. Phone (317) 846-5825. (2)

Room for Rent: Share 3 BR furnished home near Broad Ripple, serious student, non-smoker, great location, on bus line. \$190 includes utilities. 283-3688 or 633-8595. (1)

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Food Court is now  
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Students welcome  
to apply

Apply between 2-5 weekdays

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2258 Rome (THE KNOLL), 2BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with finished basement. \$75,000. 293-5599. (2)

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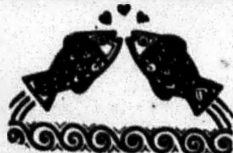
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Housekeeping Service - Apts, Homes, Small Business. Call Peg 356-0696. (1)

Typing-Many years experience in law firm and for school papers. Brenda DeArmond 638-2412(H) - 231-7343(W) (3)

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Lofts - 1 & 2 bedrooms;  
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**\$4 an hour  
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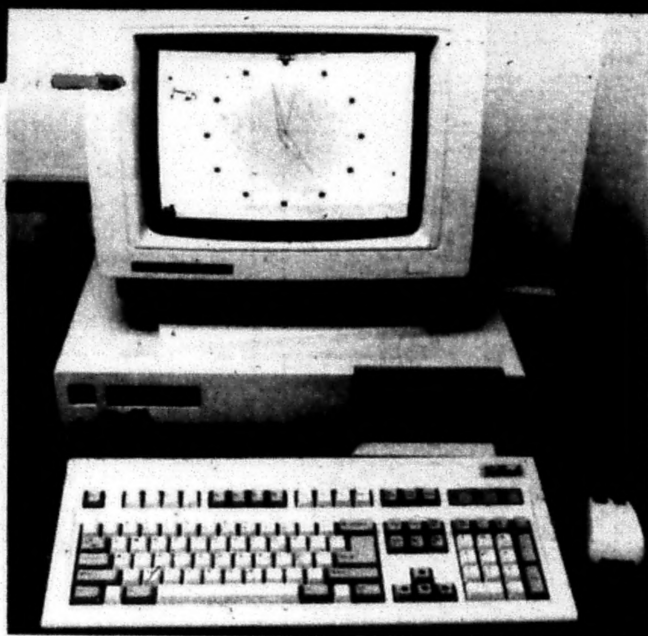
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