

# Ed students plagued by uncertainties

Confusion and uncertainty remain the prevailing moods among IPI education students, who continue to wonder if they will have met University requirements for graduation next spring.

Part of the confusion, according to Mrs. Barbara Sanders, coordinator of the Student Education Association, stems from students taking the IU-Bloomington bulletins distributed in the education

office as the final authority for course requirements.

Mrs. Sanders stated that information in these bulletins is not necessarily valid for students who are completing a Purdue or IPI degree.

Before any final decisions are made regarding courses, students should see their academic counselors, according to Mrs. Sanders. She further stated that course schedules must be signed by students' counselors, but if there is any doubt as to

whether a course will count, the final authority rests with Prof. Everett Jarboe.

Mrs. Sanders says she recently spoke to Professor Jarboe concerning the confusion over psychology courses no longer meeting life and physical sciences requirements. Asked why students had not been notified of the change, Jarboe explained that there are many students in the education department and "I can't afford to send all of them

letters."

Another problem confronts elementary education majors; who only recently discovered that they are now required to take nine hours of math rather than eight, which was formerly required. Many of these students had already satisfied the previous eight-hour requirement and find that IPI does not offer a one-hour math course, which would permit them to make up the difference.

At one of the first meetings

of SEA this year, Prof. Philip Hobbs explained that a bulletin describing IPI degree requirements in education would be available soon. No official bulletin has yet been issued, however, according to Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders suggested that senior students who feel a need for counseling should see Prof. Merle Draper in the education office, M Building. Non-seniors should take their questions to Prof. Philip Hobbs, also in the education office, 902 N. Meridian.

## the SAGAMORE

Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis

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Fourteen student senators were elected in last month's two independent elections at the Westside and 38th Street campuses.

Pictured are this year's Westside Campus senators (l. to r. seated): Mary Siener, Larry Martin, Wanda Wake, and Kathy Wharton. (l. to r. standing): Keith Merriman, Frank Radaker, John Eads, Michael Wells, Rick Francis, Don Curtis, and Bob Meier. Senators Meier and Wake are veteran senators from last year.



Pictured above are the 38th Street Campus' five newly elected student senators (l to r. seated): Cindy Henderson, and Rita Behymer (l to a standing): Scott Newkirk, Tony Zarvas, and Ajit Das.

Also serving this year are veteran senators Ed Harless, Mike Cavanaugh, John Scallon, Doug Smith, Harold Higgins, Jr., and Lila Ollitt.

At both campuses the vote was very light, with only 5 per cent of the total eligible voters casting ballots.

## Organizations are many and varied \*\*\*\*\*

Third in a series of articles on the five areas of Student Services, prepared with the cooperation of Hugh A. Wolf, dean of student services.

Student activities and organizations are abundant within the eleven schools of IPI. Gerald C. Preusz, assistant dean for student services, assisted in providing the following campus-wide overview. A subsequent article will discuss how student activities are financed.

Four student activity officers are working with Dean Wolf and Dean Preusz: Maurice R. Overton, P. A. (Mike) Wagoner, Donald B. Wakefield, and Helen Zapp.

In addition, many other faculty and staff members give countless hours to promoting activities for students.

### Student Government

Nine of the eleven schools have some form of student government or representative body, and each school

has different ways of selecting, electing or appointing officers. The business and education schools have no formalized student government as yet.

Current student officers or representatives are: Downtown—Robert Meier; 38th Street—Ed Harless; Medical School—Thomas Keucher; Law School—Lante Earnest; Dental School—Clark Galin; Social Service School—Thomas Choquett; Herron Art School—board of presidents; Nursing School—Cheryl Ewalt; Normal School—John Schrock.

### Student Clubs and Organizations

The following list includes clubs in existence and those forming that have registered with the Student Services Office:

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, Black Student Union, Bridge Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Delta Sigma Theta,

Drama Club, English Club, French Club, Freshman Council, Geology Club.

God's Investigating Team, History Club, Indiana Public Interest Research Group, Indiana University-Indianapolis Accounting Club, Jesus Students' Fellowship, Kappa Alpha Psi, Karate Club, Muslim Students Association, Newman Club, Omega Psi Phi.

Phi Delta Sigma, Physics Club, Pi Theta Epsilon, Political Science Club, Psychology Club, Sigma Chi Epsilon, Spanish Club, Sports Car Club, Student Activity Board, Student Education Association, Student Faculty Government, Students Concerned with the Rapid Deterioration of Our Bodies.

Students for Peace, Students International Meditation Society, Uni-Help, University Forum, Vietnam Veteran's Action Group, Will Rogers College-Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans.

"All organizations should register with us," said Dean Preusz, "so we know who is on campus and how to contact them. Registration does not imply recognition or non-recognition. However, services are not supplied unless an organization is registered." Services provided include: space for displaying posters or notices, and the opportunity to request use of University space.

**Student Activities Board**  
This board is composed of representatives from faculty, administration, and the eleven schools of IPI, with Mrs. Zapp as sponsor. Social activities and programs for all IPI students are arranged by the board; an example is the recent "splash" party held in the Union Building.

**Convocations**  
A Convocations Committee has been formed, and plans are underway to present programs of interest to the general student body in the coming months. Speakers of

national importance or big name entertainment are the types of programs envisioned.

### Newspaper

The Sagamore serves the total University and offers opportunities for students, organizations, faculty, and administration to express views or provide news of general interest.

### Intramurals

Intramural programs, such as volleyball, basketball and tennis, are open to all students. Prof. Nicholas P. Kellum, Normal School, is responsible for organizing teams and scheduling playing and practice time.

The foregoing gives only a general picture of the many extra-curricular activities within IPI. With 16,850 students on the several campuses, there is always something happening—and the Student Services staff stands ready to help in any way possible.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The young Sagamore has been the subject of heated criticism from certain sectors of the IPI community recently. It seems that it has not lived up (or down) to their idea of what a student newspaper should be. Apparently, the major "crime" of the Sagamore staff has been to reject bias, sensationalism, and rabble rousing as a basis for a publication.

Sour grapes from disaffected former journalists, attacks from overly opinionated faculty members, and childish attempts at intimidation from those who would dictate newspaper editing should be heartily denounced for what they are. The Sagamore has been a responsible, efficient, objective, and constructive publication, and I am sure that is the way the overwhelming majority of the people at IPI want it.

Barry Browning  
IPI student

To the Editor

It is unfortunate that more white students did not attend the Black Student Union's rally Oct. 28. They would have heard the warning that their apathy makes them prime candidates to become "the new niggers."

Election campaigns were held recently to fill 10 seats on the Student Senate. A total of 12 candidates bothered to run. In other words, one can practically become a student representative by signing up. That's apathy.

The point is not that "school spirit" is nice and indifference is un-nice. The point is rather that in the running of any university, conflicting interests inevitably emerge among students, faculty and administration. The group which is not organized to promote its own interest - at IUPUI, the student body - is invariably the group ending up with the short end of the stick. They become the niggers.

And as the BSU president aptly expressed it: "Brothers, that's a baaad thing to be."

Patrick J. McGeever

To the Editor

Do all the boys and girls have their parking stickers for the next semester? If you don't have yours, go down and buy one because if you don't you will have to park on the unpaved lots. Now we don't want to do that, now do we?

Last semester the students at IPI enjoyed free parking in virtually all areas except for the paved lots. These were on New York Street behind the Lecture Hall and the Library. This semester there is little free parking. What we have is access from the Library on Blake Street plus some smaller lots.

Have you ever wondered why this switch has happened? Well talk to the people in charge of this and they will give you some strange answers. First they'll say that this was the way it was planned in the beginning. Then they'll say that every university does this. Next you will be given some garbage about the lots with gravel bases have to be paid for somehow.

I feel that the administration has lost sight of why IPI exists. If I had the money to throw away I would be at Bloomington or Lafayette not here. An overwhelming majority of the student body here either is married or working their way through school. In other words, just making ends meet without having to pay unnecessarily for a parking sticker.

The point about the lots having to pay for themselves is absurd. How long does it take for a lot to pay for itself? A year, two years, three years? I doubt if it even takes a semester. Anyway they could do that on lines without even having to have stickers.

With regard to the first argument I feel it needs little rebuttal. Just because something is planned does not mean that this is the way it has to be.

The administration is using the good faith of our student body for its own purposes on this issue. I urge you as responsible students of IPI to ask around and see how this is being handled.

Write to the administration and ask why there can't be more parking facilities at our campus.

Remember that you can't rip out concrete but you can stop asphalt from being put down.

Bill Booher

THE SAGAMORE

The Sagamore is published by the students of Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual writers whose names appear in by lines. These views do not necessarily reflect those of the IUPUI administration, faculty, or student body.

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PROBE LINE

by Bill Beaty

Editor's note: "Probe Line" will be a regular column compiling student opinion on a variety of topics. The opinions gathered for this article are from a random sampling of students at large and do not necessarily represent all student views in general.

It seems appropriate to start the first article with this question: "What is your opinion of The Sagamore, the new all-IPI student newspaper?"

Every student questioned had an opinion. Very few were apathetic about the topic question.

Many of the students interviewed wanted to see more controversial issues discussed. They also felt that the paper as a whole could be improved if more human interest stories appeared.

Students ran both pro and con for the paper, but the majority indicated they enjoyed reading the paper and would like to have it come out more often.

Interviewed students and their opinions of the newspaper are:

Susan Hicks: I think it is vital to keep things going and it is important that we all know what is going on. I read it because I think it's amusing. Some of the articles

are informative, essential, and funny. To improve it, I would put some playboy bunnies in it. Since I feel it is performing its function well, I would like to see it come out more often.

Mike Golden: I don't feel that this year's paper is as adequate as last year's paper. It's not consistent and it takes a middle of the road stand. It should pertain more to the student body as a mass. It's my opinion that apathy is the result of this deficient paper. What we need to improve is more "hot items," personal opinions, and human interest stories.

Janet Coleman: The newspaper appears to cover a lot of community news instead of school issues. I would like to see it deal more with more college data and not so much with outside political news. One improvement of the paper would be to hear more about black student groups and current campus events. I believe that if all students would contribute their ideas, the paper could develop an interest to everyone.

Hal Lucas: The question is what is the function of The Sagamore. Is the function to inform university students of issues and problems confronting the student society and focused on student interests and functions or is The

Sagamore a subsidiary of the downtown newspaper printing city and national news items? Students are interested in, openly moral, political, educational and controversial issues placed on both sides of the ethical and cultural spectrum. They are interested in their activities and "their" opinions and their newspaper should be free to probe into and express the many-sided and mosaic quality, inherent in a major, sophisticated and growing urban university.

Bruce Baker: There doesn't seem to be much event coverage. We need spot section news, personal teacher coverage and more "homey" news. A good way to improve present publication is to hear more about 38th Street Campus, have movie reviews, and a movie recipe of the week.

Mike Foust: The paper is well structured and has excellent readability. I like the type of paper the news is printed on this year because it wads up easier.

Jon Dougherty: I feel the paper could have a broader scope. I like its straight forwardness and its objectivity. However, I would like to see some poetry printed. What I don't really like about the paper is that it won't start fireplaces.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE

How do you measure up?

PERFORMANCE FACTORS	FAREXCEEDS JOB REQUIREMENTS	EXCEEDS JOB REQUIREMENTS	MEETS JOB REQUIREMENTS	NEEDS SOME IMPROVEMENT	DOESN'T MEET MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
QUALITY	Leaps tall buildings in a single bound	Must take running start to leap over tall buildings	Can only leap over a short building or shed	Crashes into buildings when trying to jump them	Can't recognize buildings or even jump
TIMELINESS	Is faster than a speeding bullet	Is as fast as a speeding bullet	Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet	Would you believe a slow bullet?	Wounds self with bullets trying to shoot gun
INITIATIVE	Is stronger than a locomotive	Is stronger than a bull elephant	Is stronger than a bull	Shoots the bull	Smells like a bull
ADAPTABILITY	Walks on water consistently	Walks on water in emergencies	Washes with water	Drinks water	Passes water in emergencies
COMMUNICATION	Talks with God	Talks with the angels	Talks to himself	Argues with himself	Loses those arguments



# Clinic serves all full-time students

by Jeanne Karns

This fall the Student-Employee Health Service (SEHS) opened its doors to all full-time IPI students. For the first time, students from the 38th St. and Westside campuses, the Law School, the Herron School of Art, and Normal College are eligible for comprehensive health care without cost.

The Clinic previously served only medical science students and Medical Center employees. With the personal support of Chancellor Maynard K. Hine and Dean Glenn W. Irwin Jr. of the Medical School, the Clinic has been expanded to provide care for eligible IPI students.

The staff of the SEHS was increased to include three physicians, three nurses and three receptionist-clerical

assistants. Dr. Jerry A. Royer was appointed as director of the department and the post of administrative assistant was filled by James A. Slear.

The Clinic has improved its facilities, including two new offices, an examination room, clerical space, and a waiting room.

The Clinic treats an average of 50 to 55 patients per day for a total of 14,000 patient visits a year.

New services have also been added, according to Dr. Royer. A referral program has been initiated that includes 70 out-patient clinics covering the complete range of diagnostic and treatment services from orthopedics to family planning. With a referral card from SEHS, a student receives care at these

clinics without charge.

The SEHS does not provide maternity benefits, cosmetic surgery, care for illness or injury resulting from a job related incident, eye exams or the fitting of contact lenses, or treatment of chronic or preexisting conditions considered to be remedial.

Full time graduate, undergraduate and professional students are eligible for care. If a student is in doubt about his eligibility, he may call SEHS and give his name and school. SEHS will gladly check the records to determine his standing.

All patient care at SEHS and the referral clinics, including the services of physicians, nurses, special consultants, labs and x-ray, is without charge to students. The Clinic is financed through

the general fund of the University.

Eligible students may qualify for certain in-patient benefits at University Hospital. For any prescription drugs needed, the student must pay the first \$3 per prescription. Any cost over \$3 is underwritten by SEHS.

SEHS is located on the ground floor of the Clinic Building of Robert Long Hospital, 1100 W. Michigan. Hours of the Clinic are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information or an appointment, a student may call 264-8214.

A patient can usually get an appointment on either the same day he calls or within the next day or two. The Clinic is open all year but a

student is eligible for care only during the semesters when he is enrolled, including summer session.

Dr. Royer stated, "In the event of on-campus accident or injury to students of IPI, information regarding emergency medical care is available between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the SEHS.

"After hours and weekends, emergency medical care information may be obtained by calling the Marion County General Hospital Receiving Ward (telephone 630-7561). In the event a student requests the service of his own doctor or non-university facilities, that request should be honored."



The expansion of SEHS facilities included new offices, an examination room, clerical space and an attractive waiting room. In one of the new offices, reporter Jeanne Karns interviews James A. Slear, (center) administrative assistant, and Jerry A. Royer (right), director. (Photo by Sam Earp)



Dr. Nancy Lafuente, who only recently joined the Student Employee Health Service (SEHS), examines a patient, Claudette Hankerson. SEHS is on the ground floor of the Clinic Building of Robert Long Hospital, 1100 W. Michigan. (Photo by Sam Earp)

## Nurses find four-day work—weak

A group of nurses at the Indiana University Hospitals has seen the future and they report that it doesn't work.

The future they have rejected, after only three months of what had been a scheduled six-month trial, is the four-day work week. The four-day week has been widely reported as one of the waves of the future, carrying with it more usable leisure, more efficiency, less absenteeism.

More leisure?

"The extra day off really doesn't make up for the 10-hour days because by the time it arrives, I'm so exhausted that I spend most of it sleeping," said one of the nurses involved in the pilot project.

"I'm just too tired when I get home at 6 p.m. and still have to fix supper, tidy the house, and then catch the bus back to the hospital at 6 the next morning," said another nurse. "I'm certainly glad we're going off the 10-hour shift."

The four-day week with 10-hour shifts seemed like a good idea.

The shifts were arranged in the surgical ward used for the pilot project so that double shifts of nurses would be on duty during the ward's busiest hours. The nurses reported that this worked in practice as well as theory.

The longer shifts also gave the nurses more time to complete records and administrative assignments.

But, finally, the 10-hour days became too long.

For the married nurses, the four-day week did not change the work they had at home as wives and mothers and they were often exhausted by the end of the work week.

And the unmarried nurses reported that when their four-day weeks fell across the weekends, they had neither the time or the energy for dates. (IUPUI News Bureau)

## Language exam offers credit

Students will be able to receive special foreign language credit through an examination to be administered next month.

The exam, The Modern Language Cooperative Examination (MLA), will give eligible students a chance to receive ten hours of special credit in French, German, or Spanish to fulfill the Area II requirement of Arts and Sciences. The MLA examination will be given at 6 p.m., on December 3, in room CA425.

To be eligible to take the MLA exam, a student must previously have taken the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB).

Students may also receive special credit for the first ten hours of a foreign language by successfully completing the second or third year level course into which they place.

Applications of eligible students who desire to take the examination must be submitted to the Art and Sciences office in room CA446 no later than December 1.

## TRIVIALITIES

The Sagamore staff challenges you to test your knowledge of facts of almost no importance. Rate yourself as follows: 8-10 correct, you're a true trivialist; 6-7 correct, you have possibilities; 5 or below, no hope for you. (Answers in next issue)

1. What was the name of the twelve-year-old who played the drums on the Mickey Mouse Club?
2. What was Crusader Rabbit's sidekick's name?
3. What was the policeman's name on Top Cat?
4. What is underdog's secret identity?
5. What organization does Dudley Do-Right work for?
6. Who twitched her nose on the Doble Gillis Show?
7. What is Charlie Weaver's real name?
8. What was Boone's servant's name?
9. Who is James Arness's brother in real life?
10. How many shots did the rifleman fire at the beginning of each show?

## New undergrad program gets spring start

The School of Social Services is offering a new undergraduate program in the coming spring semester that will be a start in plans for a major course of study in the field of social services.

Cyrus S. Behroozi, associate professor of social service and coordinator for undergraduate development, stated that next semester will be the first time that three courses will be offered at the

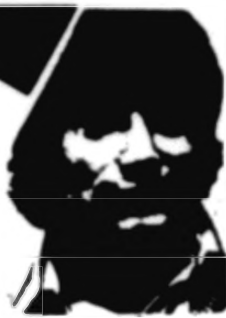
undergraduate level in social services. Included in these three will be one new course, Introduction to Helping Professions, a course designed to explore what it means to be a helping person.

Professor Behroozi also pointed out that the IPI social service program differs from that of IU-Bloomington in that the program here deals more extensively with urban and contemporary problems.



# It's the RIGHT TIME Love Means...

by Rick Mitz



You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping—rather than developing—us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but I love you lots more..." proclaims a book called "I love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone—your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love"). His books contain such hard stuff as:

first

I lived for love.

then

I lived in love.

then

I lived love.

now, with you

I just

love!

Two dollars please.

But their books read like

Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hockey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95 cents in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne - and the inch I lacked - to carry them to heaven, - I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod put into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world,

where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Reubens in romantic drag, everything you - always wanted - to know...

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough - you might have heard - what I meant, say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous

maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

## campus calendar

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The Departments of English and German present the German 1924 film, "Waxworks" in room LH 104 at 8 p.m. Free to all University students and faculty.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Purdue Amateur Radio Assn., W9PU, will meet in room K356 at noon.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The last day for pre-registration for all campuses at IPI.

"Scavenger Hunt" Dance sponsored by the Student Activity Board in the Union Building.

Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1142 W. 38th, ecology film series, Museum Lecture Hall Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 3 p.m. This week's films: "Cities Have No Limits" - An examination of today's urban crisis, and "Urbanissimo" - An animation showing chaotic urban development with the city personified as an uncontrollable monster. Both films will be shown on each day.

Roof Garden Lounge of the Student Union Bldg., "The Battle Of Algiers." The film is free and coffee and cookies will be served as refreshments.

IUPUI Faculty Women & Wives Club Annual Tasting Party—6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the 38th Street Campus Administration Building.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Herron students' "Joy Promotion" show, featuring

Masques, Mimes, and Madrigals from St. Agnes Academy and Shortridge, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Herron Auditorium.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

IPI Jesus Student Fellowship meets for singing and worship in the Rooftop Lounge of the Union Bldg. at 8:30 p.m.

The club meets every Monday evening.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

"Here's Love" by Meredith Willson opens at the Christian Theological Seminar at 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

The Departments of English and German present Fritz Lang's startling vision of the urban future in the 1926 German expressionist film "Metropolis." The showing begins at 8 p.m. in room LH104 and is free for all University students and faculty.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Herron students' "Joy Promotion" show, featuring the Morris Street Players and Tom Birk, Herron pianist at 2 p.m. in the Herron auditorium.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Herron Students' "Joy Promotion" show, featuring the Black Art Theater of Indianapolis: "Tambourna" at 2 p.m. in the Herron auditorium.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Herron students' "Joy Promotion" features a Christmas program with Shortridge H.S.'s New Establishment, the Crispus Attucks Choristers, St. George and the Dragon, and guest artist Bernice Fraction in the Herron auditorium at 2 p.m.

WHAT DO YOU THINK  
MY CHANCES ARE OF  
REACHING HOLLYWOOD?

VERY GOOD, VALERIE,  
IF YOU DIAL 1 AND  
AREA CODE 213



Get outta town without leaving campus. The lowest long distance rates are in effect every school night after 7 p.m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays.



Indiana Bell





## IPI's Guerra: TV grappler

Wrestling is one of television's most popular sports today, and almost every Saturday afternoon you can see Gilbert Guerra, who also works in maintenance at IPI, tossing an opponent to the canvas.

Guerra has been wrestling for five years under the direction of the dangerous man in the ring, Dick the Bruiser. Bruiser arranges matches for Guerra in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. Guerra has also wrestled Bruiser, and the only words he had to say after the match were "He's tough."

Guerra started wrestling at 23, and trained with Brince Bollins. Guerra was also a boxer in 1964 and 1965 in Idaho. Boxing, too, was very rough, he says.

His favorite wrestling tag team partners are Freddie Rogers and Fred Atkins. The most frequent hold he uses is the "frog." The frog is a hold which throws an opponent off the ropes, then pens him to win the match.

Guerra finds working at two jobs very hard—working five days at IPI, then devoting Friday nights and the remainder of the weekend to wrestling. Most of his wrestling is done out of state; he never knows where he may be wrestling until a week or less before the match. When asked about the price of his clothing, Guerra said, "very expensive."

### Falling in love?

An anonymous IUPUI student suffered a sprained wrist, shoulder, and ego one recent evening when he climbed up a ladder to his girlfriend's second story window in hopes of frightening her. When she came to the window, the anonymous student was the one frightened and fell backwards to the pavement below.

## Series offers innovations in teaching

The effectiveness of the lecture in the classroom is a controversial issue among today's educators.

In an effort to illustrate what can be done with the lecture hour, a group of sophomore medical students under the direction of Dr. Don Niederpruem has arranged a series of presentations entitled, "Grand Rounds in Innovative Teaching."

The symposium is being sponsored by the department of microbiology and Dean Glenn Irwin of the School of Medicine. Several noted educators with innovative ideas on education will participate in the Wednesday afternoon series.

The schedule for the series includes an appearance by Dr. J. R. Snyder from the University of Wisconsin, on November 17. Dr. Walter Konetzka from I.U. will speak on December 1 and Dr. James Trosko from Michigan State University will speak on December 8. The final meeting in the series will feature Dr. J. Alfred Chiscon from Purdue University on December 15.

All programs will begin at 4 p.m. in Emerson Hall, except for the December 1 meeting, which will take place in room 326 of the Medical Science Building.

All students and faculty are invited.

## 'Man's search' series topic

A colloquium on "Man's Search for the City" will be sponsored by the department of philosophy and the Philosophy Club on Wednesday, November 17.

The faculty participants include Professors Dominic Bisignano and Frances Rhome, of the English department, and Miriam Langsam, of the history department.

"The Dimensions of Modern Man" series meets at 8:15 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, room 104. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

## Six assume SAC posts

The Computer Technology Students Advisory Committee, an organization to assist students in the computer technology program, held elections earlier this semester.

Those elected were Randy Norman, chairman; Bob Dombrow, vice-chairman; Cindy Henderson, secretary; Mick Johnson, Steve Heininger, and Fred Heim, members.

The computer department recently conducted its first ASM meeting for students who would like to keep in touch with professionals in the local community. ASM will provide tours of local businesses.

This month the ASM is scheduling a guest to speak about computers.

All students are invited to become involved in this newly formed organization.

## Sharits films at Herron

One of the experimental geniuses of the world of cinema, Paul Sharits, will show films and explain them at 4:30 p.m. November 16 in the Herron School of Art auditorium as one of the free public lectures sponsored by the school this year.

Sharits founded the Denver Experimental Film Society while he was a student at the University of Denver. Then he came to Indiana and began the Indiana Experimental Cinema Group while he worked toward a master's degree in visual design at Indiana University at Bloomington.

He has produced more than a dozen experimental films which have been shown at festivals at Cannes, Paris, London, Tel-Aviv, Stockholm, Amsterdam, and Tokyo. His twin-screen film *Razor Blades*, recently shown at New York's Whitney Museum, was described by critics as a "... flicker that boggles the mind and the eyes."

Sharits now teaches film production, the history and aesthetics of films at Antioch College and has taught at the Maryland Institute College of Art and the Aspen (Colo.) Summer School. (IUPUI News Bureau)

## POTPOURRI

### Pigskin Possibility

Plans have been initiated for construction of a football field and basketball court on downtown campus property for student use.

Gerald C. Preusz, assistant dean of student services, states that a meeting has taken place on the subject of the playing fields, and committees have been formed to examine the cost, location, and construction.

### Football Tickets

Season football tickets for the eleven remaining home football games at I.U. Bloomington are still available. Price for the book is \$11 and sales are restricted to IPI students and their spouses.

The tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Zapp in the Union Building.

### Geologic corner

By STEVE ZIKER

The IUPUI Geology Club has scheduled a comprehensive program of geologic happenings. This report wishes to extend an invitation to all IUPUI students and faculty members to join the club in its many endeavors.

The only thing required of participants in club activities is a signature on the sign-up sheets on the wall by room CA433. This action allows the group leader to notify you of departure time, etc.

Suggestions for trips are always welcome. To submit your ideas, merely talk to this reporter, or any other club member. The organization meets every first and third Tuesday of each month in room CA435 at 4:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 16, 1971.

Other scheduled events included a field trip for spelunkers into the depths of Buckners Cave for a training exercise. New cavers are urged to attend this trip on Nov. 21 that will be led by Steve Ziker.

On Nov. 27 and 28 Kim Greeman will guide a band of geology types to a fossil site near Toledo, Ohio. This overnight trip will allow hardy characters to battle the elements if desired. Motels are also available.

Please use the sign-up sheet by room CA433 if you wish to attend any of these functions.

### 38th St. Library vacation hours

Wed, November 24	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thur., November 25	CLOSED
Fri., November 26	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., November 27	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun., November 28	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Mon., November 29	Resume reg. hours

We regret that despite repeated attempts The Sagamore was unable to get a schedule of holiday hours from the Westside Campus library before deadline.

## Senate names committeemen

Election of new Student Senate officers and the formation of special senate-directed student committees was the main order of business at the Westside Campus November 8 Student Senate meeting.

Officers serving with President Bob Meier are John S. Eads, junior in political science, vice-president; Mary F. Siener, junior in English, recording secretary; Michael R. Wells, sophomore in general studies, corresponding secretary; and Donald R. Curtis, junior in English and speech, treasurer.

Pres. Meier then pointed out the need for special committees to create more avenues for student expression and participation. The committees, headed by appointed student senators, are to represent the interests of the student body as a whole in achieving inter-campus unity. The committees and chairmen are:

Financial Committee—Don Curtis; Dean Wolf's Advisory Committee—John Eads; Student Union Board—Bob Meier; Student Activities Committee—Keith Merriman; Publicity Committee—Frank Radaker; Constitution Committee—Bob Meier and Don Curtis.

Also, Judiciary Committee—Larry Martin; Community Committee—Michael Wells and Larry Martin; Facilities Committee—Richard Frances.

Weekly senate meetings will be on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Senate office in the Cavanaugh Building.







Galegoes and Aumage take tennis honors

Bob Gallegoes, Westside Campus, and John Aumage, 38th Street Campus, placing first and second respectively in the undergraduate men's singles match, teamed up to become double winners by taking first place in the undergraduate men's doubles match during Normal College's tennis championships.

Winners and runners-up in their respective matches are as follows:

- Undergraduate Men's Singles
- 1. Bob Gallegoes
  - 2. John Aumage

- Undergraduate Men's Doubles
- 1. Bob Gallegoes-John Aumage
  - 2. William Hanke-Dirk Vermeeren

- Men's Open Singles
- 1. Greg Crawford
  - 2. Mel Cooper

- Men's Open Doubles
- 1. Greg Crawford-Dan Coats
  - 2. Bob Bere-John Blevins

- Women's Undergraduate Singles
- 1. Bonnie Werbe
  - 2. Pat Ryher

- Women's Undergraduate Doubles
- 1. Peg Bucksot-Jo Ann Newman
  - 2. Sue Jaeniche-Debbie Wilcoxson

- Women's Open Singles
- 1. Lelah Haake
  - 2. Cynthia Blasingham

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Teams set for tourney play

Graduate and undergraduate intramural basketball teams are competing in Normal College's Holiday Basketball Tournament beginning November 13 and ending with the championship final on December 12.

All graduate games and undergraduate games will be played at the Normal College Gymnasium, 1010 W. 64th St., and all remaining undergraduate games will be played at the "M" Building, 902 N. Meridian St.

Graduate League		
November 20		
12. Dirtbags—WINNER GAME 1	12:00	
13. WINNER GAMES 2-3	1:30	
14. WINNER GAMES 4-5	3:00	
15. WINNER GAME 6—Molar Marauders	4:30	
November 21		
16. Phat Rats—WINNER GAME 7	1:00	
17. WINNER GAMES 8-9	2:30	
18. The Torts—WINNER GAME 10	4:00	
19. WINNER GAME 11—Bishop's Bombers	5:30	
December 4		
20. WINNER GAMES 12-13	12:00	
21. WINNER GAMES 14-15	1:30	
22. WINNER GAMES 16-17	3:00	

23. WINNER GAMES 18-19	4:30
December 11	
24. WINNER GAMES 20-21	12:00
25. WINNER GAMES 22-23	1:30
December 12	
26. WINNER GAMES 24-25	1:00
Undergraduate League	
November 20	
10. Normal College Kats-Conquerors	12:00
11. Hustling Finerios-US	1:30
12. WINNER GAMES 1-2	3:00
13. WINNER GAMES 3-4	4:30
14. WINNER GAMES 5-6	6:00
December 4	
15. WINNER GAMES 7-8	12:00
16. WINNER GAMES 9-10	1:30
17. WINNER GAMES 11-12	3:00
18. WINNER GAMES 13-14	4:30
December 11	
19. WINNER GAMES 15-16	3:00
20. WINNER GAMES 17-18	4:30
December 12	
21. WINNER GAMES 19-20	2:30

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