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The crimes have occurred approximately two months apart and this last one happened in February. The anonymous victim claimed the residents are concerned the pattern calls for another crime soon. "Everyone's afraid another attack might happen anytime", she added.

# PSU brings uncommon speaker to IUPUI

Barry Commoner, eminent ecologist, author, and political activist, will deliver an Earth Day '82 address at IUPUI Thursday, April 22. Commoner will discuss survival — political, economic, and environmental — in the 1980's during his 8:30 p.m. talk in Lecture Hall Room 102.

Barry Commoner gained national prominence as one of the leading spokespersons for the ecology movement with his 1969 book, *The Closing Circle*. In featuring him on its cover, *Time Magazine* dubbed Commoner "the professor with a class of millions."

Commoner's more recent activity and research have made him an advocate of solar energy, a position argued for in *The Poverty of Power and Politics of Energy*.

In addition, Commoner has been a long-time opponent of nuclear weapons. In the late 1950's he helped establish Scientists Institute for Public Information which publicized, for the first time, the health hazards posed by atmospheric testing of hydrogen bombs. Commoner's own research con-

cerning radioactive Strontium-90 contributed to passage of the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty, which outlaws atmospheric nuclear testing by the superpowers.

In 1980, Commoner went beyond his earlier commitment to simply provide scientific information to the public by participating in the founding of

the Citizens Party. Campaigning on a platform which advocated solar energy, economic democracy, and opposition to nuclear weapons, Commoner was chosen to head the Citizens Party's national ticket in the November, 1980 Presidential elections. Commoner and his running mate, American Indian spokesperson LaDonna Harris,

appeared on the ballot in 30 states.

Commoner currently heads the Center for the Study of the Biology of Natural Systems in Brooklyn, New York, which is dedicated to studying the relationship between ecology and economy in an urban environment.

He maintains his close affilia-

tion with the Citizens Party and continues to lecture widely on the dangers of nuclear power and nuclear weapons. Commoner has a regular broadcast which is heard on many public radio stations.

Commoner's visit to IUPUI is being sponsored by the IUPUI Progressive Student Union.



Barry Commoner

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Before we mention names, let's define the Garrett Awards. The awards are presented to the five most deserving students involved in activities in a given year. Winners must have demonstrated leadership and service to the university.

Among this year's list of winners are three students who also happen to be *Sagamore* staff members. (see story on page 6)

Tom McCain, second place; Dana Bagwell, third place; and Bruce Barnett, third place fill the requirements very well. All three have also worked hard in areas other than the *Sagamore*.

We are very proud of all of you.

MWM

## Letter careless with grammar

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the letter that criticized the bookstore's careless pricing. I think the author of the letter needs a refresher course in W131. Actually, I was surprised that your editorial staff did not correct the errors.

The last paragraph (sentence) was as follows: "I would advise the bookstore to charge the customer for the price listed not the new raised one or their libel (sic) to find themselves in hot water with someone who is

a lot more pissed off than I am."

Try to read that sentence without any pauses for breath. The phrase 'not the new raised one' should be set off by commas. Also, the word 'their' is a pronoun which is used to show possession. Using 'their' in this sentence is nonsensical. I would like to see how someone could own 'libel'.

Speaking of 'libel', the Random House Dictionary defines it to be a defamation by written or printed words. In other words, 'libel' is a defamation of

character. However, the word 'liable' means likely or apt. I would bet that the author meant this: I would advise the bookstore to charge the customer for the price listed, not the new raised one, or they're liable (sic) to find themselves in hot water with someone who is a lot more pissed off than I am.

How can a person expect to be taken seriously if he or she can't even use basic English?

By the way, I am not an English major!

M. Schneck

## Bias has no place in reporting

Whatever happened to objective news reporting which allows the reader to formulate their own views and opinions based upon clear, accurate, factual conveyance of information via the newspaper as a media for informing and enlightening it's [sic] readers? Laura Burris, in her article on the Schlafly/DeCrow debate sits as a "judge and jury" over the issues and

the presentors [sic]. As a reader [I] would prefer for both sides of this issue to be presented clearly, fairly and openly — thus allowing me to evaluate the information and draw my own conclusions.

The extraneous comments, although humorous at times, regarding the audience response, are inappropriate in

valid Newsreporting [sic]. If Ms. Burris feels the need to define and express her personal views & opinions then let her write an editorial rather than "slanting" a worthy news article solely to persuade her readers to agree with her personal biases.

By-the-by I do agree with Ms. Burris' viewpoint.

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## Picnic

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## Emerson

The Center for American Studies, the English Club, the History Club and the Philosophy Club will mark the centennial of the death of one of America's most important philosophical and literary figures, Ralph Waldo Emerson, with a colloquium, open to the student body and faculty, Tues., April 27, 1982, 8 p.m. in the CA Faculty Lounge, room 507. Refreshments will be served.

## Student Organizations Board

The S.O.B. will hold a meeting, Friday, April 23 at 4 p.m. in the Student Groups Room CA 001D.

## Another picnic

The IUPUI Philosophy Club will have a picnic at Broad Ripple Park, starting at 2:30 on Sunday, April 25. All are invited.

## Process vs. Content

On April 27, Patricia Prehara, M.D., will be the guest speaker for the Organizational Communicators Association. "Process vs. Content" will be her topic. The meeting will be held in Cavanaugh, Room 509 at noon and everyone is invited.

## Allied Health Career Day

The Division of Allied Health Sciences, Indiana University School of Medicine would like to extend an invitation to students and other interested individuals to participate in an Allied Health Career Day on Friday, April 30, 1982 at the IUPUI Lecture Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Seniority at Herron

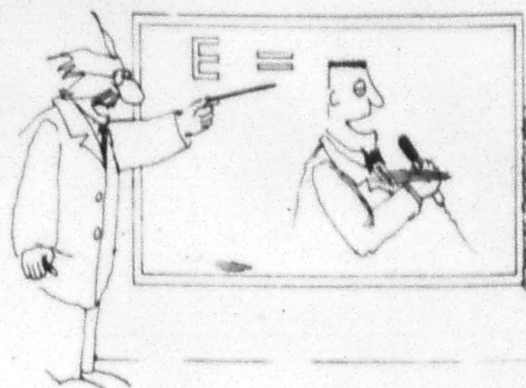
The Herron School of Art Gallery presents "A Show of Seniority" which opened April 16 and runs through May 1, 1982. The public is invited.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in CA 431. Officer elections for next semester will be held and visitors are welcome.

## English Club

The next English Club meeting will be on Thursday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in Room 229, Cavanaugh Hall. Brenda Bichoff will present a program on Mayan mythology, using slides, textiles, and artifacts in her presentation.



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# Bike supporters want new parts

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Those are just a few of the items that the Indianapolis Mayor's Bicycle Task Force is trying to come up with to install at the city's new velodrome, currently under construction on the northwest side of town.

The cycling group is working against a deadline, too. All of the velodrome's components need to be in place in time for the July 23 opening of the 1982 National Sports Festival.

"There's no question that the

velodrome will be completed in time for the sports festival," said Art Strong, director of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation. "In order for this to be the country's finest bicycle racing facility, though, we need a few final items. At this point, it's not clear where the funding to finish it the way we want to will come from."

Some federal monies that were to be used for the facility were casualties of last year's budget cuts, Strong said.

Letters asking for financial aid are in the process of being sent, according to Mark Finch, a task force member. "Lily

Endowment and some other groups have already made some generous contributions," Finch said, "but we still need to raise about \$175,000 — or the equivalent — over the next two months."

We're looking for some businesses to donate products that they sell and we need, like communications equipment, lockers, cash registers, whatever," Finch adds. "Cash is ideal, of course, but if someone would rather give us two dozen flagpoles instead we sure won't turn them down."

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# Student Activities recognizes honorees during banquet

by Pam Koons

"We are all in this together," as suggested by Dr. Edward C. Moore, was the overall theme for the eighth Annual Student Activities Honors Banquet, held Thursday, April 15, in the Champions Room of the Indianapolis Sports Center. Dr. Moore, along with other guests, Student Assembly members and administrators agreed that university cooperation was one of the key factors for a bright future at IUPUI.

Master of Ceremony Mike Hanna, introduced guest speaker Theodore Boehm, president, Indianapolis Sports Corp., who declared that Indianapolis would soon become the "national amateur sports capital of the U.S.," thanks mainly to IUPUI's natatorium building. The natatorium is the site for the 1982 National Sports Festival.

Serving as board chairman for the summer festival, Boehm indicated although the Olympic Committee allotted a \$4 million budget and sponsors, and local media and other public relations were all helpful, there was "no way this could've been done without the cooperation of the university."

Remarks by David Craig, outgoing student body president stressed communication. When asked about this year's accomplishments, Craig said the Student Assembly had improved university communications. He also thanked the administration for all of its help.

The banquet, sponsored by Student Assembly in acknowledgement of all who contributed to IUPUI's successful progress, honored the following:

Senator of the Year — Paul Fort; Outstanding Educator — Dr. Gary Kreps; Top Administrator — John Kragie; Extra-Mile Award — Karen Ilardi; Lola L. Lohse Award — Jean Hutten; Student Services Award — Jeannice Hight, George Carter; William L.

Garrett Award — 1) David Craig, 2) Tom McCain, 3) Lana Allen, Dana Bagwell, Bruce Barnett; Circle City Circuit Scholarship Awards — Kimberly Ann Galyan, Jacqueline A. Green, Daniel C. Lafever, Patricia B. Lahey.

At the banquet's conclusion, Craig and Hanna, outgoing student body vice president, oversaw the installation of the new President and Vice President for 1982-83, Stuart Keefer and George Graves, respectively.



Mike Wagoner, director of student activities, presents a Garrett Award to Tom McCain (right). (Photo by Jeff Burgess)



Paul Fort proudly examines his Student Assembly Senator of the Year Award. (Photo by Jeff Burgess)

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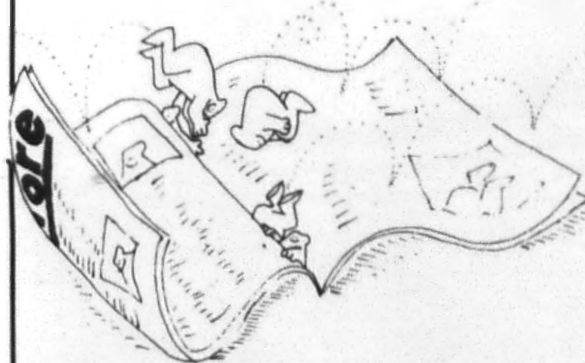
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# Speech students honored during Speech Night finals

by Lynn McQuain

The Department of Communication and Theatre held its twenty-third semi-annual "Speech Night Finals" on Monday, April 19 in the Lecture Hall at IUPUI.

Featured speakers represented the best of speech C110, Fundamentals of Speech Communications. Each class chose a representative speaker to compete in the semi-final round of speeches held last week.

Forty-one individuals competed for the six final positions. All the speeches were of a persuasive nature and delivered extemporaneously. Judging was done by other students from other classes. Topics were chosen by each speaker.

The "Finals" were presided over by Dr. B. Bruce Wagener who also acted as moderator. Two of Dr. Wagener's Oral Interpretation class students,

Mike Perry and Paul Siddens, provided the audience with a pleasant and entertaining interlude while the critic-judge tabulated the final standings.

M. Ann Wilcox was selected as the critic-judge for the final round. Wilcox has been an attorney at law for over five years and is presently concentrating her practice on courtroom litigation. Wilcox received her law degree from Indiana University Law School-Indianapolis. While a student at IUPUI, she was an active member of the debate team. Recently Wilcox was honored as the outstanding alumnus of the year by the School of Liberal Arts.

Earlier in the day, Wilcox spoke at the Cable Building to a very enthusiastic and receptive audience on the topic of "Language, Communication,

and the Law." Wilcox's lecture was a part of the continuing "Distinguished Speaker Series" and her talk was followed by a question and answer session.

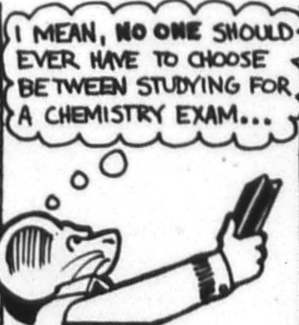
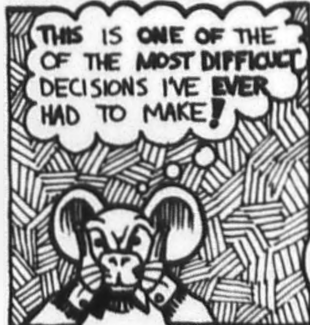
In addition to ranking the speakers, the critic-judge was responsible for providing a critique of each speech. The judging criteria used by Wilcox included a careful and thorough evaluation of each speaker on the basis of purpose, content, organization, wording, delivery, speaker attitude and general effect.

Wilcox announced the winners: First place: Gayle R. Wagner, freshman, who spoke on "Drunk Driving," second place: Daniel C. Tingle, freshman, "Nestle: Infant Formula in the Third World," and third place went to Farrell J. Allen, freshman speaking on "A License to Kill... No Recourse to Appeal."



Garrett Award winner, David Craig (third from the left) is congratulated by, left to right, Mike Hanna, Mika Wagoner and Cathy Hanna. (Photo by Jeff Burgess)

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# Residents need to take control

I am not doing this to praise the system, but instead to give some credit where credit is due. I am a resident of the Single Student Dorm, and also a constant visitor at Ball Residence. I felt it was necessary for me to make a few comments on the complaints made by a Ball resident.

It is a recognised fact that if you wish things to be different, you sometimes must do it yourself. A friend at IU who also lives in a Dorm, has stated that the residents there who do not want to frolic in the halls at all hours, get together and talk with the ones who do.

The majority of the residents are serious students and find no enjoyment in roaming

around all hours of the night. Sometimes a floor meeting of the residents is required. "Life at a Commuter Campus" is actually no legitimate excuse for bad conduct. In all societies, the majority rules, and it is up to that society to determine what is accepted behavior and what is not.

The Housing Department at IUPUI does work for the residents. If enough complaints are turned in on a specific individual, the department will ask the individual to leave. This has already occurred in the Single Student Dorm during the past year. There was an expulsion of one individual, as well as the near expulsion of two others. If you want results,

then let the department know who the rowdies are, and let them take their chances.

There has been constant remarks made on the appearance of bugs everywhere in the building. Some of us who have lived in Apartment dwellings in the past, can verify that wherever there is multi-dwelling living, there will also be bugs. Maybe you keep your room very clean, but if you have ever looked into your neighbor's room, you may find a different story.

Wherever food is kept, and cooked, bugs will also appear. They follow the scent of food, and just a few crumbs are all that is necessary. I would

imagine the university spends a fortune on bug spray during a semester, as the appearance of the spray-man with his handy spray-can is evident daily.

Instead of complaining in the campus paper, go to the Housing Department for results. If you don't like the environment that you are paying for and living in, then attempt to change it with the help of others wanting the same results. I recognize that our little rooms are sometimes very stifling, but that also is of our own choosing. Also, if I see a bug, I quickly grab my handy little can of RAID for fast action. I recommend you do the same.

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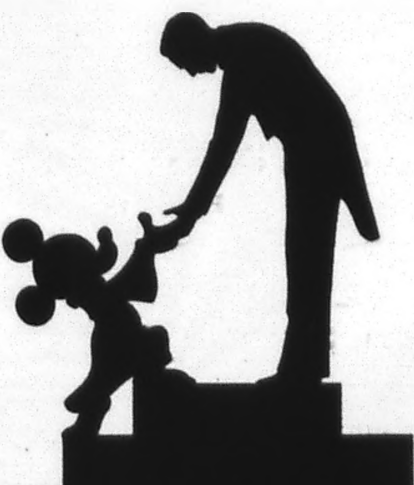
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# Metro teams resume competition

by Matt Shrum

After having the previous ten days cancelled due to the elements, the Metro softball and baseball squads managed to get back on the diamonds last week.

IUPUI's softball team went 6-0 last week to raise their record to 17-2. The baseball team dropped to 11-15 with two wins in seven games.

Trudy Bernath raised her pitching record to 15-2 highlighted by a one-hitter and no-hitter in the Metros double-header sweep over Anderson. Bernath also shut out Indiana State University at Evansville twice last Sunday, 3-0 and 8-0. ISU-E is the defending state champions and the only team to beat Bernath last year.

Judy Cummings, the Metros top returning hitter, suffered a knee injury that will require surgery in the off season. She did receive her doctor's permission to finish the season as long as she can play with the pain.

The softball team will play tonight at DePauw and Saturday at St. Francis.

IUPUI's baseball team has

been plagued by inexperience.

Coach Craig Moore starts four freshmen but the Metros have been very competitive as was shown last Sunday in their double-header loss to DePauw.

The Metros lost the first game 10-6 to the Tigers. After falling behind 8-1 early the Metros cut the score to 8-5 with a grand slam home run by Chad Cunningham. IUPUI left the bases loaded at the end of the game.

In the second game the Tigers pulled out to a 2-0 lead. The Metros came back to tie it but couldn't get any more runs across the plate and lost 4-2.

The Metros sandwiched a double-header sweep of Franklin between a single game loss to Butler and another double-header loss to Rose Hulman. Mark Shock hit a grand slam in the Butler game.

Future baseball games include today at Northern Kentucky, tomorrow at Franklin, Friday at Marian, Saturday versus Grace (at North Central), and Sunday vs. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne (at North Central). Monday IUPUI will host Wabash at Bush Stadium.



Metro pitcher James Wolfe winds up against one Butler University batter but has a base hit registered by another in the photos above. (Photos by Matt Shrum)

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## Personal

dear senior crittur respectfully sir: thank you for your kind & generous & totally unselfish self-sacrificing offer, but being a little crittur of tender age & of a great & noble warren i can't be seen with any crittur who doesn't have his hooves yet & so must respectfully decline. little crittur, C. Miller (14)

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dear little crittur — my offer was neither unselfish or self-sacrificing but it was kind & generous... ah, well, as we critturs say, be orange, be green, be purple, be blue, but most of all, be, and let your colors show through. —crittur

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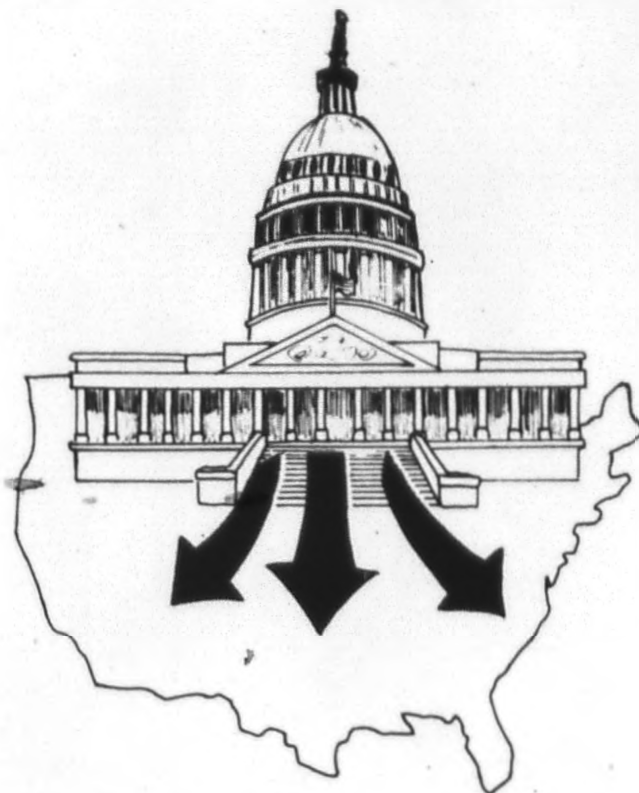
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