

Fee increase quietest issue in election

by Tom McCain

While campaign banners promise trust and accountability, the quietest issue in IUPUI's upcoming election is brewing in student's pockets.

For weeks, leaders in the Student Assembly and the Student Program Advisory Committee have been discussing an increase in the student activity fee.

They intentionally have not put the question to the entire student body. As one presidential candidate remarked, "Advocate an increase prior to the election? No, thanks."

Swayed by the advice of administrative counselors, the student leaders are certain "no one will vote themselves a tax increase."

Still, the discussions go on. How much of an increase is enough to fund activities at IUPUI? How deep are students willing to dig?

Though faced with the probability of less funding than in previous years, student group leaders contacted by the *Sagamore* generally did not favor a fee increase. Centering their complaints on the funding of the traditional "major categories," they questioned how the money is spent.

"Once SPAC and FFAC [the Fee Fund Administration Committee] get their method of distribution down, then they can talk increase," commented a representative of a School of Liberal Arts group. "I feel there's ample money to cover everybody."

That feeling was echoed by group leaders from the School of Science, especially in reference to concerts on the downtown campus. "It's hard to convince students at Krannert that's money well spent," one said.

"I don't think we would even begin to recoup" any part of an increase, said a nursing student leader. "The social events seem aimed at younger students, not us."

A dental school representative agreed, adding, "We

would like control over that money again."

Other group leaders qualified their disapproval of a fee increase with suggestions a detailed listing of allocations be made available.

The fee fund pocket is appallingly empty for a campus this size, say some SA and SPAC representatives. Requests for money for 1982-83 totaled three times the \$150,000 available.

Nearly one-third of that money was left over from previous years. If enrollment levels during 1983-84 remain steady, the \$2.50 per semester fee will net a fund of slightly more than \$100,000.

It already is not enough. Meeting in several late-night conferences during February, the student representatives on SPAC began the unenviable task of doling less money than campus groups want for next year.

The chore was complicated by some unusual requests.

Speaking for the inter-collegiate athletic program, School of Physical Education Dean Nicholas Kellum asked for \$16,000 with a guarantee that sum would remain fixed in future years.

The committee responded with \$10,000 and a recommendation that athletics always receive one-tenth of the fund.

University Theatre and the Medical Student Council each asked for recognition as major categories. While granting the theatre's request, SPAC rejected the council's wish to dispense fee monies for all School of Medicine student activities.

Acceding to the medical council's appeal might set a precedent for governing bodies in nursing, dentistry and law, a move which SPAC felt needed more study.

Across the board, the committee pared the requests of the major categories which had asked a sum total of more than \$130,000. According merit to such programs as the

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Lockefield Gardens' future unsure

by Mark Goff

The buildings are empty and abandoned on the north end of the IUPUI campus bordered by Indiana Avenue, Blake and North Streets. Now a dilapidated ghost town and eyesore, it once was a thriving apartment complex called Lockefield Gardens.

Finally, after months of being ignored by city and university officials alike, it seems plans are in the works to make this useless burden into a productive and functioning housing development.

Currently under the control of the Indianapolis sector of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, demolition of a large part of the complex that was found to be unsafe and beyond reasonable repair, is slated to begin early this summer and is expected to be completed no later than September of 1983, according to the area HUD director Martha Lamkin.

Eight buildings of the complex were deemed salvageable by building inspectors. HUD is

presently accepting offers from developers interested in rehabilitating and reviving the remaining structures.

The right of "eminent domain" would suggest that IUPUI housing would be interested in being involved in the redevelopment of the site for use as student housing. According to Maggie Dorsett, associate director of the Housing Department, Ball Residence, located at 1226 W. Michigan St., has dormitory space for approximately 100 men and 140 women.

A management contract also exists between University Housing and Warthin Apartments and Graduate Townhouse Apartments, which offer apartment living for graduate or married students.

Students interested in leasing these facilities must apply through the housing office, and applicants are accepted on a chronological, first come first serve basis. But with such limited facilities, vacancies quickly disappear.

Director of University

Housing, David M. Paul, said "there is nothing on the drawing board yet," as far as financing, redevelopment or acquisition of the remaining buildings of the Lockefield complex are concerned, but Paul also said he was aware of discussion between officials in the vice-president's office and HUD about the complex.

Paul also stopped short of denying the housing office would be interested in the complex. "A decision cannot be made at this level, but, we would not be opposed to managing the complex in cooperation with a developer after rehabilitation of the site was completed."

"An apartment-type dwelling at that location would be quite beneficial to us," Paul also said.

The reason further housing space has not been on the university agenda in the recent past is because most IUPUI students are commuters, living off campus and driving to school.

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NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" information is 5 p.m. Friday

Dr. M. Goldman of Miami University will present a lecture on "Abortion and Sociology, an Intuitive Revolution to Homicide." All interested are invited to the Cavanaugh Hall faculty lounge today at 8:15 p.m. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

Students who are interested in participating in the Annual Student Symposium of the Center for the Study of the Presidency can obtain information in the Political Science Department Office. This year's topic, "Shaping the Presidency: Parties, Personalities, Press," will be discussed April 8-10 in Washington, D.C. Essay awards on the topic of the symposium will be made in the amounts of \$200, \$150 and \$100. Deadline for entries is March 12. Additional information is available in the Political Science Department.

The natatorium staff needs volunteers for the largest and most spirited annual collegiate swimming event — the NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, March 24-26. There will be two sessions daily: preliminaries, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and finals 5:30 to 10 p.m. Please contact Billy Lanham at 264-3517 if interested.

A media teaching tools workshop March 25 will be held at the 38th Street campus, taught by a team from the Learning Resources Office, Instructional Media Services, and the Indiana University Audio Visual Center will provide hands-on instruction. There is no charge, but pre-registration is necessary. To register or for more information, call 264-4442.

The IUPUI Natatorium is offering another complete instructional program for persons of all ages. Registration for all upcoming programs will take place 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the School of PE/Natatorium in 007, the week of March 28. Registration may also be done by mail and must be postmarked by March 28. Please make checks payable to IU Natatorium. For further information, contact: Michael Edwards, Room 007, Natatorium, 264-4137.

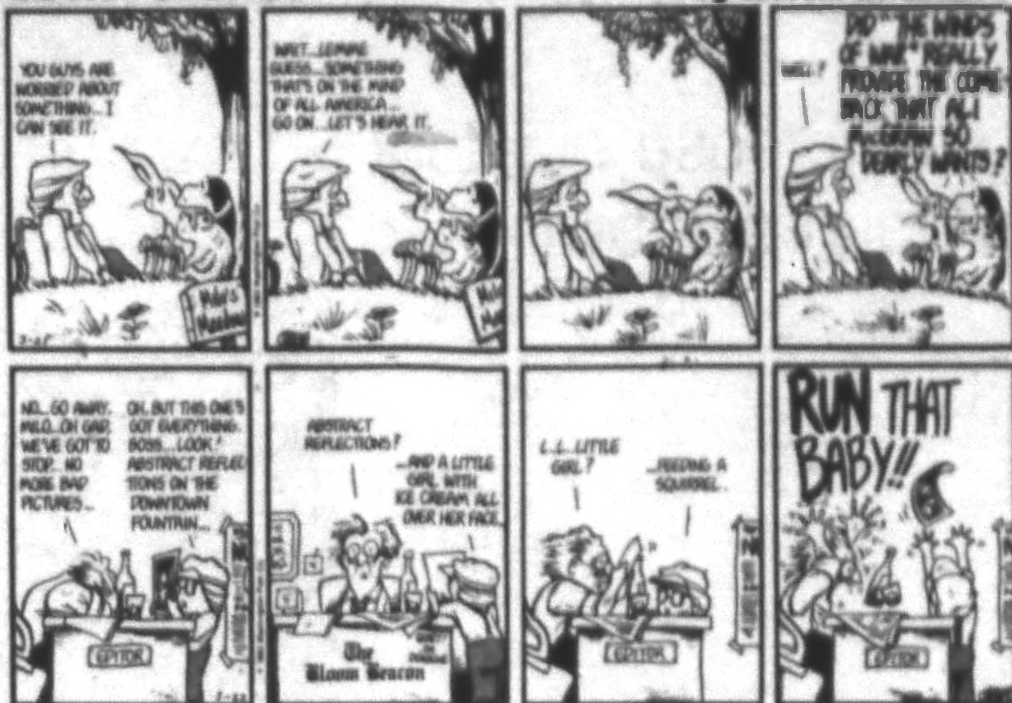
Three full year scholarships are being offered now for academic year 1983-84 from the IUPUI Military Science Department. Scholarships pay tuition, fees and books plus \$100 per month living allowance. Applications must be received by March 31. For information, contact Major Jim Winters, CA 335 or call 264-2691.

English Club meeting is March 24, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 143. Speaker will be Bill Nolan, freelance writer and book reviewer, and literary editor of *Arts Insight*. His topic of speech will be "Small Presses: Big Pleasure for Readers and Writers." Poetry contest winners will also be named at this meeting.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THIS IS WHAT THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE IS PAYING FOR THIS WEEK

OFFICIAL NOTICE

- Activity chairperson's reports for 1982-83 activities must be in by April 15, or within two weeks after the last activity.
- Reports of outstanding invoices or expenditures must be in by May 1. The year-end report to SPAC will be prepared at that time by the Bursar. No new expenditures will be allowed after that date.

Blood Drive — March 23 10 AM-4 PM
Hideaway — Basement, University Library
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Student Elections — Presidential Debate
 8:00 PM Wednesday, March 23, LE 101

SPAC Meetings (FFAC)

Wed. March 23	2 PM-9 PM CA 208
Fri. March 25	2 PM-10 PM CA 208
Sat. March 26	8 AM-12 PM CA 439
Wed. March 30	2 PM-9 PM CA 439
Fri. April 1	2 PM-10 PM CA 208

Student Assembly Meetings:
 Tuesdays: April 5, 19 and May 3, 8:30 PM CA 439

Information for this ad should be submitted at least ten days in advance to LY002 (Student Activities Office)

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Freedom needs expression, PSU asserts

To the editor:

Although we are a bit late in doing so, we would like to commend the editorial staff of the *Sagamore* for your decision to include in your Feb. 16 Mailbag the letter noting the anniversary of the founding of the Islamic Republic of Iran.

In contrast to Benjamin Mosley's 'disgust' at your decision [Feb. 28 Mailbag], we feel that the publication of this letter was a service to all students and readers of the *Sagamore* who value free and open dialogue, and who understand the consideration of opposing viewpoints to be indispensable to the proper clarification of their own ideas and values. We do not all share in the author's enthusiasm for the current regime in Iran; nonetheless, we feel very strongly that minority opinions, even those which evoke the passionate disapproval of their opponents, have an equal and wholly legitimate claim to public venues of expression.

Unfortunately, many of those who have written replies to the Feb. 16 letter have done so in a way that jeopardizes the rights of others to free expression. The racial slurs, stale chauvinistic rhetoric and outright vulgarities which have been characteristic of most of these replies can only serve to inhibit further discussion by instilling a fear of insult and ridicule in those who hold

unpopular beliefs. The baiting of any ethnic group is thoroughly odious; we wish to see an immediate end to this, once and all!

Racism is an attitude of small and suspicious minds; it is the cesspool out of which tyranny grows; we should all recognize our common stake in opposing it at each sewer from which it seeps.

Of even more immediate alarm are the implicit threats of violence which a few letter-writers have made to the author of the Feb. 16 letter and which, we might easily infer, are extended to all Iranian students and their supporters on our campus. What are we to make of Eric Miller's statements in the March 2 Mailbag?

After announcing his desire that the author in question be "blown apart by a Russian-made artillery round," Miller then challenges the author to "show his face around some of us vets." While it's easy to be amused by Miller's archaic and self-perjorative macho routine, we would be remiss if we did not point out that these verbal frothings are presented in the context of a frightening outbreak of violence against persons of Iranian descent in recent years, and a general heightening of racial tensions and violence throughout our nation.

By giving verbal assent to the hooligans and thugs who

perpetrate these violent attacks, Miller and others of his ilk implicate themselves in the deed.

In closing, we would like to state our unqualified support of the right of all foreign visitors to remain in our country, to pursue their educational goals and to participate fully in public life without fear of harassment regardless of their individual political or religious affiliations.

Twice in this century we have seen unscrupulous politicians, aided by the media, orchestrate a mood of xeno-

phobia, "know-nothingism", in order to justify the suppression of basic civil liberties and the denial of due process to some of our citizens: in the '20s with the deportation of foreign-born political dissidents and in the '40s with the unlawful detention of our Japanese-American citizens in the infamous concentration camps. Our nation's history should not be further blemished by another shameful incident such as these.

Progressive Student Union,
members and friends

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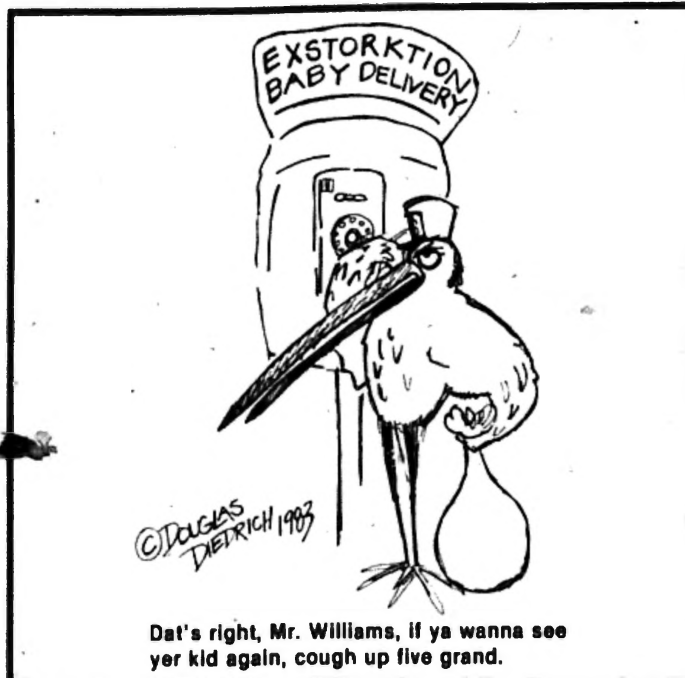
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We recognize our responsibility to provide a forum for comments from the IUPUI community. Letters should be to the point and signed. We will withhold publishing your name if requested. We reserve the right to edit or reject letters. All letters should be typed.

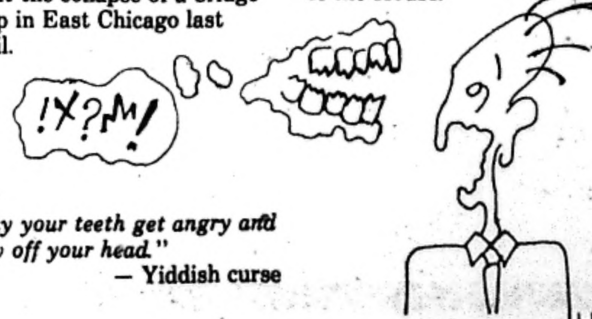
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We're proud to note the recent recognition of an alumna. Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp, *Sagamore* editor during 1977 and now a reporter for *The Indianapolis Star*, received an "Excellence in Journalism" award from the Society of Professional Journalists. The first-place award was for deadline stories written about the collapse of a bridge ramp in East Chicago last April.

We understand from *Our House News* that a "Phantom Shopper" has been quietly contributing time and money to the Ronald McDonald House in an unusual fashion. Each Saturday, this anonymous volunteer calls, asking, "What do you need?" and later leaves bags of groceries for residents of the House.



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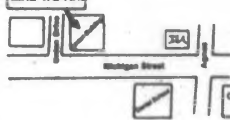
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Mark Green, a national public interest lawyer, will highlight a week-long focus on social issues that include nuclear war, rape, El Salvador and U.S. foreign policy during the third annual Social Awareness Week, April 4-8, organized by the IUPUI Progressive Student Union. Green heads the Democracy Project and has co-written many articles with Ralph Nader.

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Brooks' reading ends lecture series

by Bill Nolan

Gwendolyn Brooks, winner of the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, brought the 1982-83 Distinguished Lecture Series to a satisfying close on March 10, in LE 101, with a poetry reading sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union.

A life-long resident of Chicago and successor to Carl Sandburg as Poet Laureate of Illinois, Brooks is youthful despite her 65 years. Humor, warmth, and passion characterized the hour-long reading. An audience of about 600 responded in kind with frequent applause and laughter and, at the end, a standing ovation.

"Poetry is a big room," Brooks said in her "formal introduction" to the reading. She pointed out that it "accommodates" poets as diverse as Homer and Wallace Stevens, Horace and Langston Hughes. She then read poems by Cheryl Davis and Haki Madhubuti.

Introducing Madhubuti's poem, Brooks noted that the "room" of poetry also "accommodates impatience with hypocrisy." The poem

described a young man who confuses coolness with authentic blackness. He is reminded at the end that "to be black is to be very hot."

In the poems and introductions, the poet's speech often resembled song. The reading exemplified oral interpretation at its best; the sound of every phrase fit the sense—or meaningfully distorted it.

Brooks' vocal talent was most evident when she went on to read her own "offering," as she called it—15 of her poems chosen from more than 30 years' work.

Among them was "Riot," a poem inspired, said Brooks, by a newspaper photo of young rioters that appeared in the Chicago Tribune soon after the assassination of Martin Luther King in April, 1968. The epigraph to the poem is a quote from King: "A riot is the language of the unheard."

"It occurred to me," said Brooks, "to wonder how a young white liberal—or an old white liberal—would respond to such an announcement, such a confrontation." Her imagined

liberal, John Cabot, "went down in the smoke and fire and broken glass and blood, and he cried 'Lord! Forgive these niggards that know not what they do.'"

Brooks' reading of her poem "We Real Cool" gave new meaning to the word "syncopation" as it applies to poetry. With irony clear as gin, the poem's jazzy rhythms played against the spare depiction of young pool-players drinking and jive-talking their way to early death.

Other poems touched upon—and some probed deeply—such topics as abortion, love, and art.

Lingering long after the reading to sign autographs, talk to writers, and attend a reception, Gwendolyn Brooks showed herself as generous and approachable as her poems are powerful and deeply felt.



Gwendolyn Brooks

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Wednesday, March 23
8:30 p.m. in LE 101

Panelists:

Jackie Boards, President, Black Student Union
Laura Burris, Editor, Sagamore
David Craig, 1981-82 Student Body President
Todd Taylor, President, Medical Student Council

Video-Taped Presentations:

Thursday, March 24
6:00-8:00 p.m. LE 104
Monday, March 28
4:00-6:00 p.m. KB Activities Room
Tuesday, March 29
12:00-2:00 p.m. NU 108
Wednesday, March 30
2:00-4:00 p.m. ES 2110

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Coordinator of resident life to be chosen for IUPUI

by George Starkey

Resident students will soon have someone to turn to with their needs and problems. The major responsibilities of the new coordinator of resident life will be listening to students' needs, developing referrals, developing hall organizations, and cooperating with Student Activities and Department of Housing in planning activities. Out of more than 60 applicants, candidates will be screened in order to find the right person. Until a final selection is made, Gary O'Quinn is temporarily holding this position.

The need for a coordinator has evolved over the years due to the change in housing residents. When originally opened the housing units were for the professional school students as a place to sleep or just to get away from class. The dorms were just a business to the Housing Administration then, which charged rent for

the upkeep and occasionally for improvements.

As IUPUI has grown into a major university in recent years, the students living on campus have also changed into a cross-section of the student body thereby creating a whole new set of needs. Residents began to complain about the lack of events of cultural interest, of no planned recreation, and of little real organization, until a discussion created among Director of Student Housing and the Student Union David M. Paul, Associate Director of Housing Margaret Dorsett and the Dean of Student Services Golan Mannan. They came to the conclusion that one person would be needed to fill the needs and help organize the campus-dwellers' lives into productive areas.

It will be approximately the first of April before the coordinator is chosen from the

candidates. His hours are tentatively from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Due to the nature of the job, the hours will probably be greater.

Mr. Paul said he would like to see intrahouse sports, academic interests such as forums between students and faculty, participation in opportunities in leadership not conflicting with the Student Assembly, and possibly an R.A. system, with an elder student on each floor who is the role model for the newer house members, working with the coordinator by investigating problems and concerns.

Student surveys and one-on-one meetings would also be of much benefit for students and the coordinator.

The Office of Student Services and Housing Administration will work in a joint effort with the new coordinator of resident life.

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The Accounting Club will hold a meeting Thursday, March 24 in CA 215, from 8 to 9 p.m. A social hour with refreshments will be held at 7 p.m. The program will feature Steve Goldstein who will speak on small accounting firms. Also to be discussed will be our spring party and our upcoming tours. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

"Understanding Racism," will be the topic in a series of small group discussions to be sponsored by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, Harry Coleman, Pastor, University United Methodist Church will lead the series which will run from March 20 to April 20, at 5:30-6:45 p.m., in CA 204. The program is designed for all IUPUI students, including inter-collegiate, commutal or international. For more details, call 364-2555.

If you've got money to save, watch for Delta Sigma Pi in the Hadenway and across from the Cavanaugh Bookstore on April 8 and 9. Campus Books will be sold which will give you five cents at every purchase, adding to the savings. IRT, and even IUPUI games. Also included are discounts on car washes and movie tickets and much more. The cost of saving is only on almost everything is only \$5. Don't miss it! If you can't make it to our tables, contact any member of Delta Sigma Pi to get yours.

Every Thursday at noon, in the Haven Auditorium, the Haven Student Senate sponsors an hour of short movie classics and animated films ranging from "Steamboat Willie" to "The Gold Rush." All are invited and admission is free.

The Indiana Pacers have announced that college students may obtain any price ticket subject to availability at half off the regular price for the March 20 game against the Utah Jazz. Just present your college identification card at the box office. For more information, call 683-DINK.

The Chemistry Department's seminar today features Professor Clyde H. Johnson, University of Chicago, speaking on "Order and the Structure of Molecular Crystals." The program begins at 4:30 p.m. in Krumholz 249. Also, the seminar for March 20 has been changed. Dr. John Constant, Senior Research Scientist, Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical Inc., will speak on the subject "Mass Spectrometry: From Structure Determination From Complex Chemical Mixtures: Applications of Drug Metabolism."

Two meetings of the Sociology Club will be held today, the first from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the second from 7-8 p.m., both in CA 208. The topic will concern plans for the March 20 party. Everyone is invited to this spring reception. It will be held at the North Village Club House, 1620 North Boulevard, north of 58th Street and east of Dutch Street from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Please bring a dish of your favorite recipe to share with us! Dish dishes and meat will be furnished. Please respond on or before March 20, at 673-2887 or 364-4961.

The Philosophy Club will meet in the Faculty Lounge today at 6:10 p.m., featuring guest speaker Professor Michael Goldstein of Miami University, Ohio. His topic will concern "Altruism, Sociology, and the Intuitive Revolution to Homocentric." Conversation and refreshments will follow. All are invited.

The Annual Spring Meeting for all IUPUI staff and faculty, featuring Vice President Irwin S. State of the Campus Address, will be April 7, at 4 p.m., in Room 116 of the Law School. Also, in closed will be Martha Winans, Gallery Director, Haven School of Art, and an exhibit of Haven faculty artwork. Refreshments will be served.

The School of Physical Education's instructional pool, conditioning exercise room, and one floor of the main gymnasium will be made available to family members of recreational fee payers on Sunday, March 27 between 1 and 5 p.m. This does not affect the regular schedule. No advance registration is required. Recreation fee payers must register their family members upon arrival. For additional information, contact Jeff Voshay, Director of Intramural and Recreational Sport, at 364-2824.

Come learn about nursing, a field of opportunity, from current students and graduates of Indiana University's School of Nursing. This introduction will be held Wednesday, March 30, from 7:30 p.m., in Nursing room 103. For reservations, call Andrea Brown, 364-2815. (continued on page 11)

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11:15 in the Union Building,
second floor

Holy Saturday No Service

Easter Sunday Mass at 10:00 AM
followed by brunch (reservations
needed for Brunch). There will be
no 5:30 Mass on Easter.

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Women's softball squad returns stronger than before

by Matt Shram

IUPUI's women's softball team returns virtually all of last year's squad and strengthened their only weakness, but to improve on last year's record will be nearly impossible.

Coach Nick Kellum guided the Metros to a 31-4 record last year, but with a greatly strengthened schedule just four losses would appear out of reach. The Metros are currently 5-1-1 with victories over Kent State, Temple, Bridgeport, Mercyhurst and Salem. The Metros' lone loss came at IU-Bloomington with the coming against Texas Tech in a game called after nine innings. IUPUI played Marian College in a doubleheader last night and this weekend the Metros are playing in a tough tournament at Indiana State University at Evansville. The Metro returning starters

are Marty Kalb, catcher; Sue Bass, first base; Chris Nichols, second base; Cathy McCoy, shortstop; All American Judy Cummings, left field; and Tracy Taylor, right field. Two transfers gained the other starting spots. Kim Satterly is the Metro's centerfielder while Shelly Hawkins, is the Metro's third baseman.

Pitching was the Metros' only weakness last year. While Trudy Bernath was a regional All American with a 28-4 record, the lack of a second pitcher hurt as Bernath pitched in all but two of IUPUI's games.

Coach Kellum made pitching his number one recruiting priority, and the Metros now may have the best pitching staff around. Rae Ann Eicheldinger comes from the same junior college that produced McCoy and Hawkins. Eicheldinger never lost a game

in two years in junior college but lost her opening game as a Metro against the Hoosiers in Bloomington. Maureen Bowen and Cindy Abel, both freshmen, add to the Metros pitching staff. Bowen was one of the top pitchers in the area last year at Pike.

Injuries have hurt the Metros already this year. Teresa Allen is recovering from a knee injury suffered last summer while Nichols injured her wrist during the basketball season. Nichols has been allowed to play defense but could not bat.

The Metros will host Anderson next Tuesday in a doubleheader at 4:00 p.m., and Wednesday IUPUI will play at Butler in a doubleheader at 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2 the Metros will play in a tournament in Edwardsville, Illinois that includes Bradley, DePaul, Evansville and Mercyhurst.

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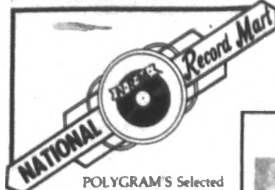
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However, recent registration figures show increasing numbers of first-year freshmen students are making IUPUI their first choice, and many of these students are interested in living on campus, as they would at other schools.

Special assistant to the vice-president Bob Baxter, said Monday, that IUPUI is currently negotiating a contract with a private developer to rehabilitate six of the remaining buildings of the Lockfield Gardens complex.

Upon completion of demolition of the unsalvageable portion of the complex, the university will begin work with the developers to revitalize the remaining structures which are located along Blake Street and Indiana Avenue. The buildings which will be managed by a private team will not be turned over to University Housing for use as dormitory style living. They will be leased at current market rates. Officials are planning to keep the name of Lockfield Gardens on the new

development.

Real estate not used in realignment and redevelopment, will be used in redirection of Locke and Agnes Streets and for the expansion of the School of Medicine and the University Hospital. Some land will also be used to create an emergency entrance for Wishard Hospital.

A formal announcement will be made when construction begins and a projection will be made then as to when construction will be completed.

Activity fee

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Distinguished Lecture Series and First of Fall and Spring Fever Festivals, SPAC limited their allocations due to budget constraints.

Questioning the spectrum of views offered during Social Awareness Week and lack of attendance during the film festival and Circle City Circuit, SPAC shaved those allocations as well.

Hardest hit by the decreases

were the lecture program, the Student Organization Support Fund, COC and the outdoor festivals, each receiving about half of last year's funding.

It ciphers down to an emptying handbag for activities at IUPUI, which SA and SPAC leaders feel is reason enough for a fee increase. If their wish is to dig deeper into student's pockets next fall, they likely will submit a proposal to the Trustees of IU soon.



Student Organizations

Every August the Sagamore publishes an orientation issue to serve as a guide to IUPUI. This issue includes a variety of information about IUPUI and is distributed all over the campus throughout the year.

Last year a list of student organizations was included and will be again this year.

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Applications for the Scholarships may be obtained at the Student Activities Office (LY 002), the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids (Berkey Bldg.), School of Physical Education, Dean's office, (PE 251), or the Counseling Center (BX) 419 N. Blackford St. To be considered, completed applications must be received by 4:30 PM, April 8, 1983 in the Student Activities Office, LY 002, #15 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, 46202. Candidates must attach to their application a transcript of all college and university coursework. All applications received will be acknowledged by mail. Candidates may enclose a black and white photo to be used for publicity releases, but the photo will not be used until after the judging is final.

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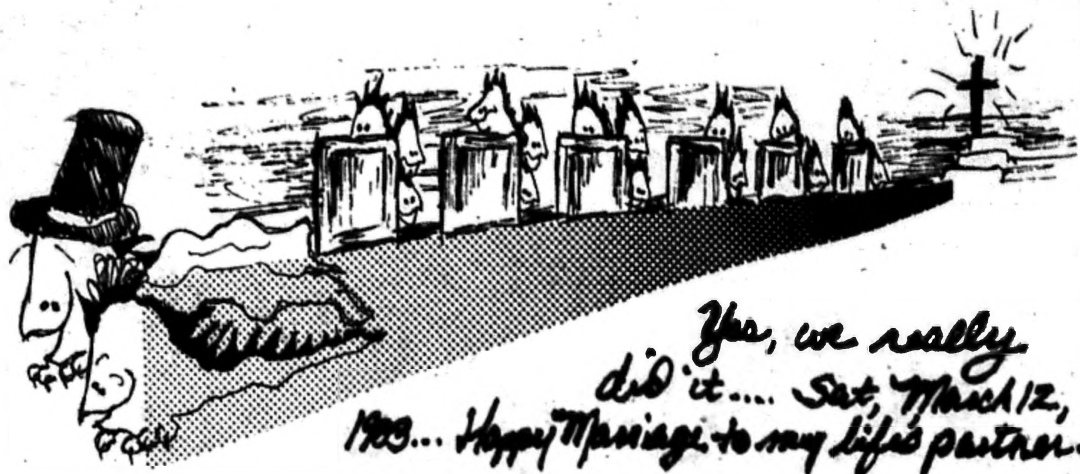
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Writer's Center workshops will include revision, March 23 at 2 p.m.; research paper writing-organization, March 29 at 11 a.m.; paragraph development, April 7 at 2 p.m.; research paper writing-documentation, April 12 at 11 a.m.

The Herron Gallery/Herron School of Art is hosting the annual Student Exhibition through April 9. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 10 to 5 Friday, and 10 to 2 on Saturday.

The rising cost of natural gas is the topic of a seminar March 24 sponsored by the IUPUI Economics Club. Parvin Price, Consumer Advocate for Indiana; Sanford Wallace, Vice President for Consumer Affairs, Pan Handle Eastern Pipeline Company, and an energy expert will be on hand to provide answers regarding why gas prices are escalating when all other forms of energy are currently falling. All are invited.



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