

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Oct. 12, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK

Take a guided tour
through bookstores
of Indy page 9

Med Center receives AIDS research grant

By AMY-JEANNE ADE
Staff Writer

The Indiana University School of Medicine has received a \$6.1 million dollar federal grant from the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to develop an AIDS Clinical Study Group on-campus.

Dr. Robert B. Jones, I.U. professor of medicine and director of the Center of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, will head the research group. Clinical activities will be coordinated by Dr. Judith D. Johnson, assistant professor of medicine.

The grant, to be utilized over a five year period, is unusual in that it will fund more than one study.

Research will include studies on experimental drugs used in the treatment of patients infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, commonly known as AIDS.

"That's the largest group of patients," said Johnson. "For every person with AIDS, there can be up to 100 people with the virus who don't have AIDS."

Researchers will also be evaluating tests used to diagnose HIV and studying the process by which HIV replicates itself.

"The virus, when it enters the body, goes into the lymphocytes that control your immune system," said Johnson. "They are capable of replicating there, and

in the process of replicating they destroy the cell. That's how people become immune deficient."

Immune deficiency leaves the body helpless to fight off disease.

"Most of the diseases they (AIDS patients) get are diseases to which we have all been exposed," said Johnson. "We usually keep diseases under control with our immune system and the virus that causes AIDS causes a breakdown in that natural immunity."

"So the diseases which were usually kept under control come out and become very deadly to the patient."

I.U. researchers will be working to develop new drugs for the treatment of pneumocystis pneumonia, the most common infectious complication found in AIDS patients. A separate study, in coordination with other medical centers, will evaluate an already developed experimental treatment.

Histoplasmosis, a fungal infection, will be the subject of another study coordinated with medical centers nationwide. The infection is considered a marker disease of AIDS.

"It's common not only in Indiana, but in the Ohio Valley, including Kentucky and Ohio," said Johnson.

"Usually infections are the primary cause of death (in AIDS patients). The AIDS virus just makes people vulnerable to the

See PATIENTS, Page 16

New dean hopes to recruit black students

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

Increasing the number of black males in college is one of the goals of Dr. Timothy Langston, the new dean of Student Affairs.

Langston cites the high cost of education and aggressive military recruitment as two reasons for this particular groups low enrollment figures, and the fact that many choose to enter the military upon high school graduation.

"We think that by zeroing in on black males returning from the military, we would have a better chance of recruiting

them," said Langston. By first determining why black males don't go to college, says Langston, his office can then come up with recruitment programs designed with attracting them to college.

A study conducted by the Commission for Higher Education released last February showed that overall black enrollment had declined at five of the seven state supported post-secondary education institutions in Indiana between 1983-84 and 1985-86 academic years.

Black enrollment at I.U. and Purdue decreased seven percent and 3.1 percent during the same

See LANGSTON, Page 13



An unidentified student takes the green flag during the Sixth Annual National Collegiate Driving Championships held on campus last Monday and Tuesday. Greg Foltz, a junior civil engineering major, posted the best time at 14.51 seconds. With the win, Foltz

becomes eligible for the Grand Finals in Daytona, held during Spring Break. Prizes for winning the finals include scholarships and the use of a car for a year.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

AIDS panel discusses problems Cites misconceptions as major obstacle

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Local participants on the front lines of the AIDS battle, speaking last Thursday in Indianapolis, cited misconceptions about the fatal disease as one of the biggest challenges they face in educating the public about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The panel discussion was one of a series of 31 such events taking place in 28 cities across the United States during the month of October, designated as National AIDS Awareness and Prevention Month by President Reagan.

Coordinated by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Public Health Service and the Centers for Disease Control, the forum, attended by 15 local AIDS volunteers and education and social workers, was designed to encourage open discussion on how the American public is responding to AIDS education.

"What I'd like you to be able to do is talk as you talk all the time, between yourselves," said Linda Belans, coordinator for

There is a lack of understanding in the general public that a positive test does not mean that you have AIDS."

— Amanda Sefton
American
Red Cross

the 31 forum discussions.

A major area of concern for the panel members was human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) antibody testing and how positive test results may be misconstrued by those tested and the public. Positive test results indicate that the person has been exposed to HIV, which attacks the body's immune system making a person susceptible to AIDS infections.

"There is a lack of understanding in the general public that a positive test does not mean you have AIDS," said Amanda Sefton of the American Red Cross.

"We get that question all the

time," said Christopher T. Gonzales, a volunteer with the Indiana AIDS Hotline. "We get people from anonymous testing sites who have tested positive and they think that they have been given the death sentence. They think that in the next three to five years they are going to die."

"If you have had a positive test, you have antibodies that reacted to the virus," said Gonzales. "It doesn't mean you are infected with the virus."

"We need to get across the point that everyone who has tested positive will not develop full-blown AIDS," said Kathy McAllen of Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana.

"There's also such a thing as false positives," said McAllen.

To ensure that test results are actually positive, a second test is done, and in some cases a different type of laboratory test called the Western Blot test may also be performed.

Panel members also said that the public, especially the black community, sees AIDS as a disease that afflicts groups and not

See AIDS, Page 16

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NOTICES

NOTICES about
University of Notre
Damen

Events are scheduled for World Food Day

A series of events culminating in a live teleconference beamed from Washington D.C. will be staged on campus to increase awareness of local and global hunger in preparation for World Food Day, Friday, Oct. 16.

World Food Day was established in 1979 at the Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to commemorate the founding of the United Nations FAO on October 16, 1945. It will be observed in an estimated 140 countries.

Today, a live band will perform from noon to 1:15 p.m. in front of the University Library. Tuesday, the Bachelors of Social Work Student Association will gather signatures for a petition to be sent to federal, state and local officials urging increased effort in the fight against hunger.

Thursday, bake sales will take place in the lobby of the Union Building and in front of the University Library from 11 to 1 p.m. People who wish to donate baked goods for the sales may drop them off Thursday in the Faculty Confer-

Career workshop starts this Tuesday, Oct. 13

The Plymouth Career Search Workshop will take place on campus Tuesday and Wednesday and will feature advice on resume writing, interview techniques, interview followups and humorous videos on dressing for success and how not to get a job.

Sponsored by Business Week Careers magazine, the stop at IUPUI is part of a 30 campus Midwest tour for the workshop. Local sponsor for the workshop is the university office of Career and Employment Services.

The first session will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall Room 100. Two sessions will be conducted Wednesday at 1 and 4 p.m. in Business Building Room 2000. All sessions are free and open to anyone in the campus community.

"It's definitely not just for business majors," said Kim Blanchard, career consultant for Business Week Careers.

A public relations table will be set up today in the Union Building to provide information for anyone interested in participating in the workshop.

Enrollment at Purdue reaches record high

Purdue University's systemwide enrollment for the fall semester is a record for the third year in a row.

A total of 52,780 students are enrolled at five campuses, Statewide Technology sites and extension programs, according to a report from Purdue Registrar Betty Suddarth.

The total represents an increase of 1,238 over 1986, including record enrollments at the West Lafayette, North Central and IUPUI-Fort Wayne campuses.

At IUPUI, 3,474 students are enrolled in Purdue programs.

Auditions scheduled

Auditions for "The Bridge" a play by local writer Madge Dishman, take place this Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mary Cable Building at 7:30 p.m. There are roles for two women, ages early 20's to late 60's; four men, ages 20-40, and parts for three children, 6-8 years of age. Actors and actresses should come prepared with a two-minute or less monologue from a contemporary, serious play. Performances are December 4-5, 11-12. For more information, contact Della K. Pacheco at 274-0557.



ence Room in the School of Social Work by 10:30 a.m. or at the Union Building by 10:45 a.m. All proceeds from the sales will be donated to the Gleaners Food Bank, a local supplier of food to the needy.

The theme of the teleconference, to be shown live Friday from 4-6 p.m. in the commons in the School of Social Work, will be "Poverty, Hunger and Interdependence" and will feature an international panel of experts in Washington D.C. discussing hunger and its impact on the world.

After the teleconference, a candle lighting ceremony will take place on Monument Circle at 6:30 p.m.

Herron Art School dean serves as commissioner

William J. Voos, dean of the Herron School of Art, was recently selected from more than 200 applicants to be one of 74 educators who will serve as a Consultant-Evaluator (C-E) for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The commission provides institutional accreditation to postsecondary educational institutions in a 19 state region that includes Indiana.

Selection as a C-E is based on applicants training, experience and accomplishments.

Voos's responsibilities as a C-E will include visiting campuses as part of a team that will gather information for the initial recommendations for accreditation actions.

Voos participated in a special training program for new C-Es conducted by the commission last April. He will begin serving on evaluation teams during the current academic year.

Ehrlich inauguration ceremonies this week

Initial ceremonies in the inauguration of Thomas Ehrlich as Indiana University's 15th president were scheduled to take place Sunday in the Circle Theatre in Indianapolis.

The investiture ceremony and Ehrlich's inaugural address are scheduled for today in Bloomington.

Henry Glassie, a professor of folklore and American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania and a former faculty member at I.U., was slated to give the academic convocation address Sunday. Ehrlich was provost at the University of Pennsylvania before being named president by the I.U. Board of Trustees last March.

Ehrlich officially took office August 1, succeeding John W. Ryan as president. Ehrlich is a former dean of the Stanford Law School and a magna cum laude graduate of the Harvard University School of Law.

TODAY

"Remote Sensing and its Applications to Mineral Exploration" is the title of this week's Geology Colloquium, held in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435, 4-5 p.m. This week's speaker is Dr. Don Levandowski of Purdue University.

A tribute to the bicentennial of the Constitution will be presented by the Communication and Theatre Department and the C110 faculty in Lecture Hall Room 101 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, students, faculty, staff and the public are invited.

TUESDAY

"Organizing Information-Formal Outlines and Beyond" is the first of this week's Writing Center workshops. Students who need help in organizing speeches and reports will find logical strategies for sorting and organizing information. The workshop will be conducted in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427 beginning at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Studies Forum this week presents Dr. Miriam Langsam of the Department of History on "Women in Art". The weekly forums take place in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001 C-D, noon-1 p.m.

The Chemistry Seminar for the week is entitled "Applications of Fluorescence Techniques to Polymers", and will be conducted by Herbert Morawetz of Polytechnic University. The seminars occur each week at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert Building Room 231 on the 38th Street campus. Refreshments are served beginning at 4 p.m.

The Accounting Club will present Greg Haney, CPA, speaking on careers in accounting, at 4 p.m. in Room 3017 of the Business/SPEA Building. For more information, call Tina Bowen at 255-9631.

A French film will be shown for anyone interested at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. For details call Karen Corn at 639-1260 or John Muller at 846-1412.

The Marketing Club will present Jane Gehlhausen in a speech on careers in market research in Room 2005 of the Business/SPEA Building from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Gehlhausen is senior project director of Walker Research, Inc. All students are welcome; call Maureen Crickmore at 773-1720.

THURSDAY

"HMOs: The Trend of the Future?" is the topic for discussion between Mark Fritz of Health Plus HMO and Dr. Randolph Lievery in Room 2000 of the Business/SPEA Building, 3:30-5 p.m. For details, call Glenda Sebastian at 462-5694.

"U.S. History Today: Why? So What? Who Cares?" a talk on the present state and direction of the study of United States history, will be presented by David P. Thelen. The talk is sponsored by the history department and the History Society, and visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served, and the talk will begin at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507.

The Spanish Club will conduct an organization meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 217. Call Daniel Lucy at 274-0421 for details.

The Flat Light Society will show a film entitled "Ende Einer Dienstfahrt", dubbed in English, in the auditorium at the Herron School of Art at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"The Black Death: Choosing a Research Topic", a workshop designed to help students decide on a subject and narrow the topic, will be conducted by the University Writing Center in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427 at 1 p.m.

News

S/ET's effect on parking unknown

By STANLEY D. MILLER
Staff Writer

University officials are still unsure how the yet-to-be constructed Science/Engineering and Technology Complex will affect parking on campus.

One thing seems certain, however; additional parking will be needed for faculty, staff, and students during S/ET Complex construction and after.

Groundbreaking for Phase II of the three phase S/ET complex is scheduled to take place in the summer or fall of 1988, with completion tentatively set for late 1990.

Once completed, the building will house the Purdue School of Science and the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology. Those two schools now teach courses on both the main and the 38th Street campuses.

Roughly 2,000 additional students will come to the main campus for classes in the finished structure, according to Tom Henry, Director of University Relations. There will also be about 80 additional faculty, he said.

"Almost all of those students spend some time on the main campus already," Henry said. "They'll just be here longer, so it shouldn't be a matter of finding that many new parking spaces."

John Gilbert, assistant direc-

tor of Parking Services, has yet to see the plans for the new building, but met with the chief of campus police John Mulvey and Administrative Affairs Director Robert Martin last Wednesday about the parking concerns.

Martin was to meet with Indiana University Vice-President Gerald Bepko late last week to discuss various proposals regarding parking, Gilbert said.

"We're to the point where we have to provide additional parking for students. It's absolutely necessary," Gilbert said.

"I wouldn't want to preempt any approval we might get (from Vice-president Bepko)" by discussing the proposed options, said Gilbert. "Plenty of information should be available by Monday (today) on parking for faculty and staff and for students."

The completed S/ET Building will occupy much or all of lot 77 south and east of the existing Engineering and Technology Building, which was Phase I of the project. That lot contains 73 spaces, 70 of which are A and B spaces. There are no E spaces in that lot.

Phase III of the structure will permanently close Bright Street south of Michigan Street, and may directly affect other parking lots. Nearby lots which could

be affected include lots 78 and 84.

Lot 78, directly south of lot 75, contains 297 spaces, of which 166 are E spaces for students and 91 are A or B spaces for faculty and staff. There are also three wheelchair spaces, four handicapped spaces and 13 parking meters in that lot.

Lot 84 is across Bright Street, east of the construction site. It has 640 E spaces, three A spaces and 15 B spaces. There is also one restricted space.

The School of Engineering and Technology will move to the main campus after completion of Phase II. It has a total undergraduate and graduate enrollment of 2,357 this fall, and has a full-time faculty of 65. The school offers almost 10 percent of the student credit hours at the university.

Parts of the School of Science will also move into the completed Phase II, including the departments of Biology, Computer and Information Sciences, and Physics. The remainder of the school will occupy Phase III upon its completion.

The School of Science has 104 full-time faculty and 977 undergraduate and graduate students, and offers almost 40 percent of the undergraduate credit hours offered at IUPUI.

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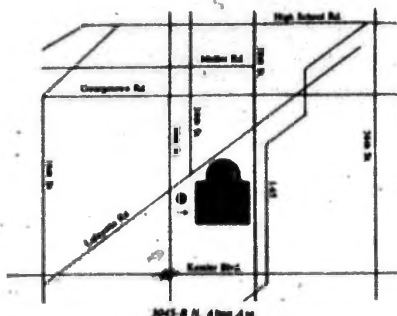
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Soccer team insists there's no problem with drug testing

We, the IUPUI soccer team, don't appreciate the slant of the articles about drug testing in the September 28, edition of the *Sagamore*. In our point of view the articles were insinuating that the team, as a whole, has a problem with drugs. In actuality the soccer team has no problems, or worries, about taking a drug test.

One person on the team felt strongly enough about the legality of the testing that he decided to do something about it. The soccer team did not discuss how we felt about the testing; we did not agree to fight it. The

Letters to the Editor

individual who went to the ICLU did not have the support of the team. However, when the *Sagamore* tries to extend the blame to the team (Re: the editorial cartoon on pg.4) when the responsibility lies with an individual, we get upset.

A school publication should support school sponsored athletics and organizations,

when those sponsored activities have done no wrong. The soccer team has done no wrong.

We would sincerely appreciate, and fully expect, a published statement apologizing for insinuating that we have stopped the testing and that we are afraid of testing positive.

Thank you
The IUPUI Metros Soccer Team

Editor's Note: We at the Sagamore are responsible for what you read, not what you read into an article. Also, we are not a school publication, but an auxiliary enterprise. Sorry for any misunderstanding.

Debate over AIDS is futile, when compared to the cost in loss of human life, reader maintains

To the Editor:

This afternoon I read Frank Baukert's letter on AIDS. I will not waste anyone's time debating the issue of homosexuality or military spending. At stake here are human lives. A 15 year old boy in Cicero named Ryan White has AIDS. Ryan is dying. He will never go to college. He will probably never have a

driver's license. A young mother in Lafayette named Amy Sloan had AIDS. She doesn't now. She died of complications resulting from the disease earlier in the year. Amy's son is tested regularly for AIDS. Amy was pregnant with her son when she was diagnosed. A baby who received a liver transplant contracted AIDS. He died this year, as did the father who cared for his child.

These are human lives, lives without labeling of religious or sexual preferences. In a nutshell, AIDS kills whomever it touches...without prejudice.

This is not a feud between cancer research and AIDS research. This is a feud between mankind and disease. I choose to be on the side of mankind.

Sincerely,
Holly Lee Stowe
IUPUI Computing Services

Sagamore welcomes columnists

The *Sagamore* would like to extend the opportunity to faculty members, students, and staff to pen guest editorial columns which we will feature frequently.

Topics should include subjects likely to be of interest to a uni-

versity audience, including campus oriented events.

Columns should be tastefully

Guest Column
YOUR NAME HERE!!!

written and non-libelous. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and brevity.

Interested persons should contact the opinion editor or send finished columns to the attention of the *Sagamore*, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G.

Fervor over Taylor case wasted unless 'applied'

The death of Michael Taylor has resulted in the public coming together to seek justice. It affected IUPUI to the point that it has caused much on-campus debate. It is unfortunate that it takes a tragic loss of life before such support is generated.

The Taylor case has caused widespread controversy and dissension in the black community because of the circumstances surrounding his death.

Taylor died on Sept. 24 of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound suffered while he sat in a police car with his hands handcuffed behind his back.

The two police officers involved were reprimanded with a one-day suspension with pay. The black community is incensed.

In an effort to show displeasure, a march on the city's police department was staged on the third of October. While participation was not expected to exceed a hundred people, surprisingly, between 700 and 1,000 were in attendance. One can imagine that this amount of passionately concerned citizens could work wonders at school board and city council meetings.

Based on the history of racially related problems involving police action shootings in Indianapolis, blacks have become angry and distrustful. There are threats of rioting and violence, but these too will dissipate.

Sprinkled throughout time, the anger seems justified—the reaction consistent. But where is that consistency during government elections, educational policy-making, and other situations that warrant their attention and involvement? These issues are just as important to the black community and could be resolved using some of this energy and anger.

It seems as if the black community passively sits back until incidents resembling Taylor's arise, and a festering anger spews forth causing them to rise up, rally and rebel.

This is by no means de-emphasizing the importance of community support during incidents such as these. It is important that we get at the truth. It is also important to focus on the community and public year-round—to support other endeavors and causes with the same fire and energy.

—The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Are the suspensions in the Michael Taylor case fair?



MONROE LITTLE
Afro-American Studies
Director

"No, I don't think they're fair. They should have been harsher. The fact that the young man had access to the gun shows gross negligence."



RICHARD HOPE
Professor
Sociology

"I would like to see the criteria they (the police) use for punishment and compare the basis of the one day suspension against others that have occurred; depending on the severity of the situation."



TOM WASHBURNE
First year
Law school

"Depends on whether he'd get the same suspension if he actually shot the guy; or if he (Taylor) wasn't killed and gun was just confiscated in the proceedings."



DHANA MORRIS
Business major
Junior

"No, I don't. Because of the negligence of both of the officers Michael Taylor died. They should be suspended one month without pay and given extra training."



JEFF ASHCRAFT
Business major
Junior

"I don't think he should have gotten that. I don't think it's an issue of black and white. One day suspension is not the answer; they should try to find out what happened."

Chief Annee speaks out about press and police



This is the first of a special feature called "City Talks". Sagamore interviews with community figures who affect the quality of life in Indianapolis. The following is an interview with Indianapolis Police Chief Paul Annee.

In 1986, Paul A. Annee took office as chief of the Indianapolis Police Department with the idea that the department needed to do a better job of "selling itself to the community." Last week, he participated in a two hour broadcast, carried on local television and radio stations, which gave information about the recent death of 16 year-old Michael Taylor. The unusual broadcast highlighted Annee's publicly avowed philosophy while posing some interesting questions about the roles of police and the press.

Sagamore: When you took office, you stated that you wanted an open relationship with the press.

Chief of Police Paul Annee: That is correct. We think that government is better served in the open, rather than behind closed doors. When we can be open in a situation, such as the one we're going through now (Taylor case) we want to be.

Sagamore: Do you think public perception of the police department has improved?

Annee: I certainly hope so. That's what we're all about, we've made that effort in the last 13 months.

Sagamore: How would you characterize your relationship with local media?

Annee: I have a very good relationship with all the media. We have an open door policy. We think the media play an important role in public perception.

Sagamore: Who called the television stations in for that two hour broadcast?

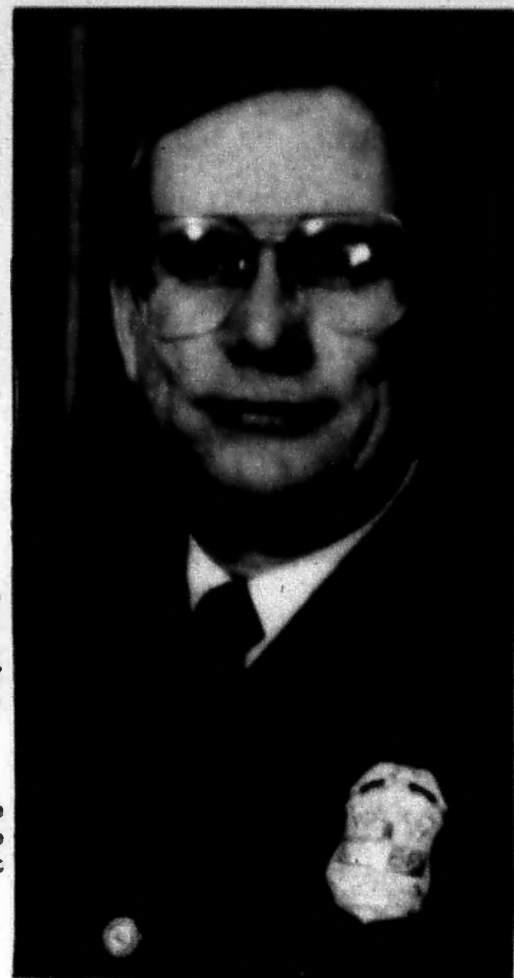
Annee: I called them. Channel 6 went live for the whole thing, 8 went live for a part of it. I asked Channel 16 to go public. They all went live. Many of the radio stations went live. It's very unusual, and I hope we don't have to do it all the time. The thing (Taylor case) is so divisive.

Sagamore: The television writer for the Indianapolis Star reviewed the telecast as if it were any two hours of entertainment type broadcasting. Did you read that?

Annee: I did not see that.

Sagamore: (Reads article). The writer notes that none of the police are trained actors, and that you use 'police speak.' What do you think of a review of that community broadcast as if it were entertainment?

Annee: I don't know. I wouldn't argue with anything he said. He's obviously the professional (at television) and we're just the amateurs.



Police Chief Paul Annee

Couch potatoes getting restless over NFL strike

Another week goes by and strange as it seems, I'm ready for Sunday afternoon football (with real players) to begin again. The first reason is to get my husband, who has taken to aimlessly wandering around the kitchen on Sundays, out of my hair.

Monday's View

By Sylvia Cunningham

The second reason is so I can rid myself of this preoccupation I seem to have acquired concerning the players' salaries.

Of course, with each daily update there appears to be more "real" players returning to the game. In doing so they

What could be so pressing that teammates would deny their team members their support in a joint union strike?

desert the NFL union, creating harsh feelings among their teammates.

For what do these super jocks forsake their integrity and morals? For some it comes down to MONEY.

The two major reasons given for crossing the picket line have been said to be team loyalty and financial reasons. While it's definitely none of my business, I find myself wanting to ask the players

what, where, and how are you guys spending all that money? Being the wife of a football enthusiast I think I have a right to know.

What could be so pressing that teammates would deny their team members their support in a joint union strike? Eating perhaps?

As I ponder over what new spice could "beef" up my Hamburger Helper, it's just

hard for me to understand that missing out on \$26,000 dollars or more a week could affect your grocery bills. Obviously many of the players make ten times that much.

Haven't they invested wisely? Considering their careers hang by a thread and they could be injured anytime, it would be irresponsible not to plan for life's surprises.

Could be that they're worried that they won't be able to afford to eat out as much?

That doesn't wash with me too well either. After burning the Hamburger Helper, even on my income we can afford to treat the kids to White Castles.

It's just mind-boggling to me that money is a factor in deciding whether or not to support the union and stay out on strike.

If some of the players are indeed hurting financially, perhaps counseling sessions with Dean Witter or E.F. Hutton should be included in the contracts. At least once a year there's some well-known figure who goes public and files bankruptcy due to gross mismanagement of funds. You would think others would take heed.

And as far as the rookies are concerned they have yet to have a taste of the big dough, so what's the big deal? You can't miss what you don't have.

When considering the issue of team loyalty, well, it's not as if the pension plan doesn't concern every athlete.

There is, it seems to me, no logical reason for the picket line shuffle many of the players seem to be playing.

THINK OF THE UNION LABEL!
Besides, I would like to stop playing the part of an IRS agent. With unified teammates, the strike could be settled, and my husband could be back in his couch potato position by next week.



ICPA Division II
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1985 and 1986

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All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation of the

newspaper. The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers

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Sports



Metro Keith McCulloch, No. 5, takes the soccer ball from three Anderson College players. McCulloch scored three of four Metro goals in last Thursday's game

at the IUPUI Track and Field Stadium. The Metros won 4-1.

Photo By SERGIO AGUINSKY

Volleyballers skin grizzlies

By SAM FLENNER

It was fright or flight night last Thursday as the Franklin College Grizzlies (13-8) loped into the IUPUI School of Education Gymnasium to take on the NAIA 15th ranked Lady Metros volleyball team (17-4).

Fresh from placing third out of 10 teams in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tournament Oct. 2-3, the Metros simply "kilt a barr" by scores of 15-11, 15-9 and 15-11. More specifically, Marcy Bixler "kilt a barr."

Make no mistake, it was a team effort. As coach Tim Brown said, "one of the best games we've played all year," but Bixler had a game worth writing home about.

The first game got off to a slow start. The Grizzlies were sluggish and the Metros were overhitting until Bixler broke a 2-2 tie with a run of three service points.

Franklin closed to 5-4 before Bixler blocked a spike for a sidout, then nailed one of her match leading 18 kills, catapulting the Metros to an 8-4 lead. Grizzly coach Mark Britner called time-out to regroup, then called another at 9-4 to regroup.

The two teams seesawed to 13-8 before the Grizzlies behind the net play of senior Karen Potempa and Junior Kim Sheldon. The Metros called time at 13-10 before stopping the run at 13-11 and finally winning the first game at 15-11.

Game two, *deja vu*. Bixler took her serve with the score tied 1-1 and left the metros ahead 5-1.

Acknowledging the importance of gaining an early lead, Coach Brown said, "(Bixler) served only 73 percent, which is not very good (good is 90 percent or better), but she took them out of their offense."

"Any coach will tell you that serving and passing are the most important parts of the

game," said Brown. "We had a lot of serving errors, but we were trying to be aggressive."

The Metros stretched their lead to 7-1 behind strong net play from Sue Whitlow and Beth Cook before another Potempa-led comeback sliced the lead to 3 points.

That was as close as Franklin could come, however, as steady Metro play wrapped up a 15-9 game.

The Metros' strong passing game became more evident in the third game.

Sophomore Elizabeth Scott consistently provided great sets for Bixler, Whitlow, Cook and Pam Brown.

After gaining a 4-1 lead on

Bixler's serve, the Metros then surged from 6-4 to 9-4 on Brown's serve.

The maimed Grizzlies called forth one final time, forcing a Metro time-out at 13-10, before falling 15-11.

Bixler finished with 18 kills and five errors in 33 attempts for an efficiency rating of .394. As a team, the Metros have been trying to get over .300 in their efficiency rating for the season and finished at .320 for the night.

Sue Whitlow finished with 16 kills and was 14 for 14 serving.

The Metros next home game is Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the School of Education Gymnasium against the University of Indianapolis.

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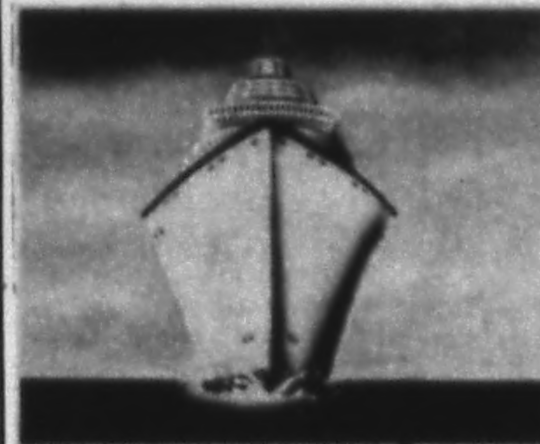
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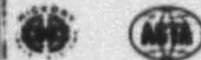
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Metros advance to third round in tennis

By SAM FLENNER

All members of the IUPUI men's tennis team advanced into the third round of the NAIA District 21 Tournament last Thursday at North Central High School.

Third round competition was scheduled for last Friday with the final rounds held on Saturday.

The Metros are one of three teams considered likely to win the tournament and advance to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

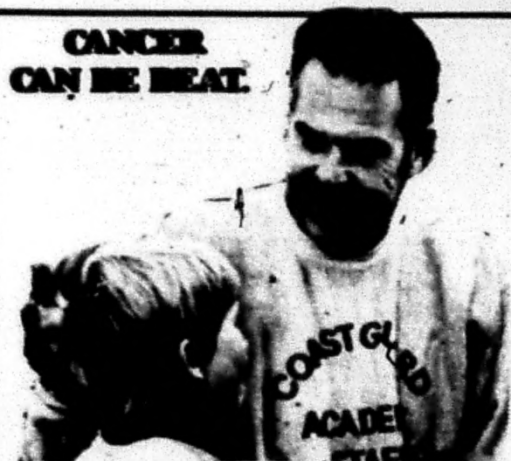
Grace College, which defeated IUPUI in regular season play, and Marion College, the defending district champion, join the Metros as tournament favorites. IUPUI defeated Marion during the regular season.

Metro players received first round byes.

NAIA District 21 Tournament 2nd Round Results

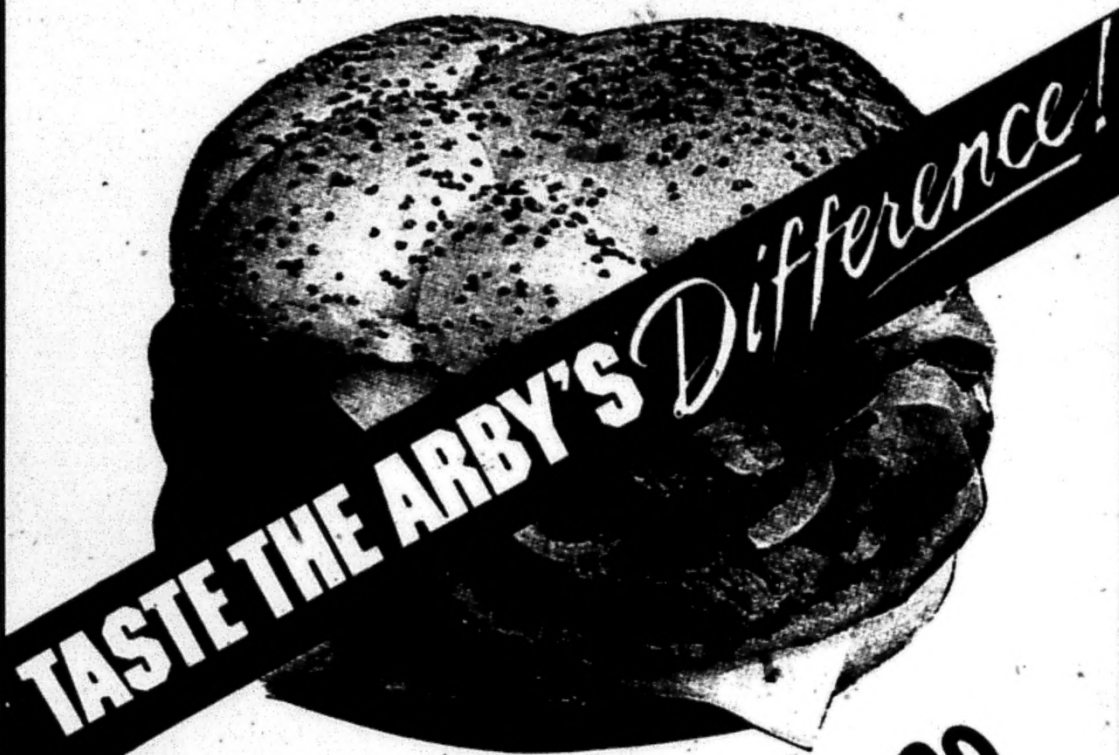
- #1 Singles: Todd Davis d. Tom Moon (Manchester) 6-0 6-2
 #2 Singles: Bruce Laughlin d. Ross Ayers (Anderson) 6-3 7-5
 #3 Singles: Bret Hofstein d. Craig Binkerd (Taylor) 6-3 6-3
 #4 Singles: Tim Taylor d. Dave Askeland (Taylor) 6-2 6-0
 #5 Singles: George Adams d. David Childress (Franklin) 6-4 6-2
 #6 Singles: Mark Clingaman d. Mike Oates (Tri-State) 6-1 6-1
 #1 Doubles: Davis / Hofstein scheduled for Friday
 #2 Doubles: Laughlin / Adams scheduled for Friday
 #3 Doubles: Taylor / Clingaman d. Askeland / Flanagan (Taylor) 6-1 6-3

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IN REVIEW

Books

By BILL BLANKS

If it runs, a Bean will shoot it. If it falls, a Bean will eat it...the Beans of Carolyn Chute's *The Beans of Egypt, Maine* are a wonderfully loathsome family of burpin', slurpin' hirsute trailer-court trash the likes of which have never before tarnished the hallowed halls of American fiction.

There's Rueben, who dreams of stringing the house with Christmas tree lights year round to "make it look homey," Earline, who becomes a Bean after marrying a Bean and having a Bean child, and the amazingly fertile Beal Bean, who impregnates at least three women during the course of the story. The writer's descriptions of these Maine denizens, their spiritual and economic poverty, rings authentic.

Although Chute's characters give one an unsettling feeling of real characters you'd rather not encounter, they are charming enough in their paperback prison: check the book out—these Beans are magic.

The book is published by Warner Books and is available at most bookstores in paperback for \$3.50.

On March 14, 1974, Russell Hoban visited the Canterbury Cathedral and saw a reconstruction of a 15th century painting, "The Legend of Saint Eustance." Two months later he began writing *Riddley Walker* a bizarre, post-apocalyptic tale about life in a world where human origins



have become a riddle: the tale of Adam, the Little Shining Man, and Eusa, who divided him.

The biggest barrier to reading the book is also its biggest payoff to the dedicated reader; Hoban has created an entire in-conography, vocabulary and slang for this alien world, and the style is initially difficult to read.

In this world, Death is a lover who changes sex to mate with the person dying. When a man dies, Death is Auntie, who has "stoan beans and iron tits and teef between her legs."

The book was first published by Summit Books, and is readily available in paperback.

Other Fires edited by Alberto Manguel, is a collection of writing by Latin American women. Now that everyone who reads has read Garcia Marquez' *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, we're ready for a little more, and this will fill the gap.

This collection of work by 19 female writers will shame anyone who thinks only Latin American men are doing any good writing. The writing is sharp, tender, bitter, triumphant and ultimately always unpredictable.

In these stories the Blessed Virgin steps down from her pedestal and saves a man by killing him before he can be tortured, a wife commits an act of



horrible rebellion by simply coveting a rose and a irate husband kills the postman when he grows tired of reading his wife's illicit love letters.

The stories reinforce the introduction's point that "Latin America is an imaginary place." These stories from Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru dabble with their detailed portraits of men and women, citizens of different physical and emotional countries. Pick this up.

Published by Clarkson N. Potter, it is available in paperback for \$9.95, and is also ready to check out on the University Library's stack of new books.

Best bet for the weekend

Faculty shows art

The John Herron School of Art presents the opening of the biannual faculty show Friday from 7-9 p.m.

Works of art included in the diverse show include paintings, sculptures, photographs, drawings, ceramics, woodworking and design.

Diversity is the rule for the show, according to acting curator Robert Romans.

"Faculty shows of this sort generally have no theme," Romans said. "When you have a show from 40 faculty members chosen for their diversity, it is difficult to select some sort of theme."

The exhibition will be on display through Nov. 14.

Thirty-five faculty members will have works on display in the show including Dean William J. Voss and Assistant Dean John Werenko.

The exhibition is being supported in part by a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

The Gallery is located at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. and is open Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. For further information call 923-3651, ext. 26.

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Full Kitchens		\$287
2 Bedrooms		\$332-\$486

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Local bookstores offer atmospheric diversity

By GREG WHITLEY

Even when you can't tell a book by its cover, you can often tell a city by its books -- and bookstores.

Now, let's assume you're not looking for Bob Woodward's new book *Veil* or Playboy's Jessica Hahn.

Let's assume you want to escape the B. Dalton/Waldenbooks formicaed look, and you don't give a darn about the scatter-shot propositions from the major, chain bookstores who bend to the whims of topics on the Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey shows.

According to the latest American Book Trade Directory, Indianapolis has 57 booksellers and their branches, including college, museum and juvenile bookstores.

Ten city bookstores are listed as general or mainstream, multi-category stores. Thirteen are exclusively religious, four are exclusively used-book sellers and one is an exclusively feminist bookstore.

Out of that group, there are some interesting choices.

In village-like Broad Ripple, where sunglasses are a uniform, there is *The Awakening* and *Dreams and Swords*.

Down the street from Good Earth Natural Foods and downstairs from the Playful Parenting Gym is *The Awakening*. A new-age store listed in the book section of the city Yellow Pages, but in the American Book Trade Directory, *The Awakening* turns out not to be a bookstore at all -- at least not a traditional bookstore.

The Awakening is of a carpeted-showroom style that resembles a clinic more than a bookstore. It has only eight sections of living room-sized shelving. The rest is office space.

New age background music plays, incense burns and voices are somewhat hushed. Books available have titles like *Seeds of Power*, *Psychic Self-Defense* and *Crystal Power*.

They don't make their money selling books, here. Instead, *The Awakening* offers new-age music tapes and awareness classes and workshops. This is one of those chic places where titles take a back seat to atmosphere and furniture arrangement.

Indianapolis' only feminist bookstore, *Dreams and Swords*, is the downstairs portion of a neighborhood house. *Dreams and Swords* has a 60's informal quality with its live-in cat, jeans-wearing salespeople and books, records and buttons concerning social consciousness.

The theme is women's studies, lesbianism, chemical dependency and non-sexist child rearing.

The best used bookstore in the city is probably Odds and Ends in less-glamorous Fountain Square. (That's no typo. The proprietors' last name is Ends.)

Odds and Ends is a cavernous two-floor store that might have the least emphasis on decor of any bookstore in Indianapolis. It

has a decidedly lived-in look. In fact, it has a lived-in, slept-in, abandoned-by-the-maid look.

There are books on shelves, on tables, on the floor-- wherever they fit. It looks like a student's dorm room, if the student happens to be a bookworm.

On the other hand, there are sturdy versions of the classics and assorted "bookshelf," as opposed to "coffee table," books for sale. And there are more books than you could spend an afternoon looking at.

Two stores down and next to a barber shop and the Amvets is a smaller store, *Fountain of Mystery*, a branch of Odds and Ends.

Part of the store, a storage and stacks area, has the comfy-bordering-on-sloppy look of its parent. The other half has traditional bookstore arrangement, except with handcuffs and a hangman's noose on the wall, to fit its mystery novel image.

Finally, farther north, in Cast-



Dreams and Swords, a feminist bookstore in Broad Ripple, features a relaxed atmosphere and books on a unique assortment of subjects.

Photo By KEMP SMITH

leton Square's large, prosperous shopping complex, there is the much-applauded Borders, the supermarket of Indianapolis.

bookstores.

If you want local poet Alice Friman's *Reporting from Corinth*, it's there. If you want Franz Kafka's *The Great Wall of China*, it too is there.

So are the magazines, *Art News*, *Soviet Life*, *Stern* and *Der Spiegel*. And the newspapers, *Chicago Tribune*, *New York Times* and *Investors Daily*.

In many ways Borders is the complete bookstore. Those books you find in *The Awakening*, *Dreams and Swords* and *Fountain of Mystery* can probably be found at Borders. Borders seems to have it all.

The thing Borders lacks, like Waldenbooks and B. Dalton, is character-- no incense, no cats, no hangman's noose. And it lacks a certain, endearing subversive quality.

For my money, even with the flaws of the other stores, an antiseptic atmosphere might be a little too much to pay.

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Shop costumes IUPUI actors

By KRIN DULHANTY

Tucked away in the basement of the Mary Cable building is a room filled with cutting tables, racks of clothes and a closet where you can find a fuzzy brown bear suit or a fairy's sheer costume or even men's underwear.

The blue, cracked cement walls, tall locked closets, musty smells and colored fabrics tossed about this room disguise the creative fervor that is the Costume Shop.

The shop provides the costumes for the IUPUI University Theatre and Children's Theatre. It also serves as a classroom.

Costuming a show, said Marj Duhmig, a freelance designer, artist, and costume designer for the Costume Shop, is a long process.

"It's a lot of research and being sensitive to the words of text. It's also a lot of communication between the director, designer and actor," said Duhmig.

Last weekend's production of "The Miss Firecracker Contest" was easy to costume because it was a modern show, Duhmig said.

"Period costumes are difficult because you have to do a lot more research. If the play has a social dilemma, you have to do a lot of research," she said.

The key to designing a costume is "your impression of the character and his or her situation. Theatre is built on impression," said Duhmig.

The next project for the shop is "The Bridge." Duhmig says costumes for this production are more difficult to make because they require "distressing."



Theatre student Jim Mannan examines his last seam while he completes a sewing project for Marj Duhmig's costuming course in the basement of the Mary Cable Building.

Photo By BILL BLANKS

"You build it (a costume) so it's new. Then hose it down with paint and dye so it looks old and dirty. Basically you're ruining a costume," said Duhmig.

This process adds another important dimension to the play. It's the initial impression the audience gets that is important, said Duhmig.

The Costume Shop is also a classroom for students learning design, costume history, how to build costumes. They also do a full costume as a final project.

Limited resources do not allow the costume shop to rent out materials for costume parties, Duhmig said.

Technical support is vitally important to the theatre according to Dorothy Webb, Director of the Children's Theatre and a professor of Communications and Theater.

"The use of costumes not only serves plays, but also provides students with the opportunity to learn," said Webb.

"We've already have one student who has graduated and is working at IRT in costuming," said Webb.

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Graduate launches grassroots campaign

By ERIN DULHANTY

Beverly Mukes-Gaither's success today is due, in part, to her IUPUI education.

Mukes-Gaither is currently a candidate for City-County Council At Large. She believes her success and the contacts she made after college "were a direct result of SPEA." "They were willing to help me as a student," she added.

The help she received was a three month internship through SPEA (School of Public and Environmental Affairs) immediately following college. "It was a great transition from college into the business world. Sometimes it can be difficult," said Mukes-Gaither.

As an intern for a grassroots outside economic development corporation, she learned valuable experience that is evident in her campaign. "My interest in politics came from wanting to see downtown prosper. Working for a neighborhood gave me the balance I needed," said Mukes-Gaither.

The internship led to a full-time job with the corporation as a Community Development Planner. She then worked for the state in Human Resources as an affirmative action coordinator. She views herself as a good personnel problem solver because of her experience in these agencies.

Mukes-Gaither was involved with PAXI this past summer, putting together systems in

Fleet Operation Logistics, a job, she said, that improved her administrative and organizational skills.

Today she's putting all her energies into the campaign.

As a candidate at large, Mukes-Gaither travels the county and visits all nine townships. "You get a lot of perception of the county and the things that need to be improved. I believe in a grassroots campaign-- knocking on doors," said Mukes-Gaither.

"So many politicians get away from the constituents. It's the fault of the politicians who are not going back to basics. We've found this (type of campaign) very successful. The response has been positive," said Mukes-Gaither.

The 1980 graduate views her time at IUPUI as an era of growth for the campus. "The benefits were the resource of professors and SPEA was in an urban environment. I still have access to the professors. I can

use a past professor as a colleague for advice in the workplace," she said.

As for the university in 1987, Mukes-Gaither thinks it is coming into its own. "I was in the bookstore and IUPUI has its own colors, which didn't exist when I was here," she said.

"I have pride in being affiliated with the institution. When I graduated a lot of people didn't know about the school. It has respect," said Mukes-Gaither.



Beverly Mukes-Gaither

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New business created by students

By MATT KEATING

Two IUPUI students have learned the secret to financial success by recognizing a need and filling it.

Mark Fuller and Andy Noble, business majors, are founders of 'Mile Square Associates,' a company in the Indianapolis real estate market which compiles lists of all current landowners within the Mile Square.

Mile Square refers to the 18,000 landowners within the loop downtown. After doing their research, Fuller and Noble sold the list in book form to over 90 companies in the local area, making a substantial profit in the process.

Information in the book includes the square footage and zoning of listed properties, assessments, dates of purchase and parcel numbers of the properties. It sells for \$120 per copy.

Their clientele includes various law firms, engineering companies, developers, brokers, commercial appraisers, and investors.

Companies that have purchased the book include P.R. Duke, Browning, and Melvin Simon Enterprises.

"We knew there was a need for this type of information, and we decided to meet that need," said Fuller.

"The initial research for 'Mile Square Associates' took us about five months to do. After we began selling the book, the immediate reaction from our customers was overwhelmingly

positive. They all wanted to know why we were selling the book for such a cheap price," he added.

Mile Square Associates first released their book in March 1987, and nearly all of their buyers subscribe to the quarterly updating service for the book.

The book contains information about the square footage and zoning of each lot, assessments about the property, the date the property was purchased, and the parcel numbers of the property.

All of the information in their book is obtained from public records in the City County Building and as a result of their labor, city and county government have also purchased the book.

"It's difficult to rely on information from public records, because sometimes they can be inaccurate, and need to be updated," said Noble.

Mile Square Associates also sells their information to buyers in New York, Chicago, and Washington D.C.

In November, Fuller and Noble plan to take a trip to New York to try and do a similar project with the Manhattan market.

"We have nicknamed our trip 'The Manhattan Project,' there are a lot of potential buyers there and we would like to interest them in a similar project," said Fuller.

"The trip to New York could be a major step for our company and its growth. We want to keep growing, and continue to go national to other markets," said

Noble. "We definitely want to interest the Japanese in our product, because we could be of immense value to them," he added.

Another upcoming project for Mile Square Associates is to put their information on computer disks for their subscribers. This will enable Mile Square to produce mass amounts of information on a single disk, making it more convenient for their buyers.

Fuller and Noble both claim that the reaction to their work has been positive from the start.

"Andy and I were both interested in the real estate market, and we wanted to meet the big people involved," said Fuller.

"So far, we have met every major real estate company in Indianapolis, and we knew at the beginning, that we could make money doing this," he said.

"We want to get to a level where community and residential real estate markets rely on us for information. We are already beginning to see that," said Noble.

"There hasn't been a day where we have been in the red, and in a six month time period we have sold our information to over 95 companies. Some of our clients have paid us many times over our initial investments," he said.

"Nobody else does this kind of thing so we have no other competition. This is a hard business to deal with, and you really have to understand the real estate market and their needs," he added.

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The Occupants



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Langston: 'Advertise campus'

Continued from Page 1

period.

"Tapping into returning servicemen is just one source for increasing enrollment at IUPUI, there is also the adult learner," said Langston.

And while recruitment and retention of all students is an overall priority for the university, the office of students affairs wants to narrow its scope and focus on attracting specific students to specific schools and divisions.

"By finding out what the enrollment needs are of a specific school, we can successfully direct individuals into their programs," said Langston.

"We now have quality programs that need to be brought to the attention of the public," said Langston. "If it takes a major campaign to reintroduce IUPUI to the public, dispelling old images of a small campus with limited programs, we should do it," he added.

According to Langston, updating IUPUI's image to the community at large, focusing on all that is new and exciting on campus would greatly enhance recruitment efforts.

Low attendance figures at campus athletic events is another concern of Langston's. He



Timothy Langston

suggested involving the Residence Hall Association since many athletes live on campus.

By involving these athletes, Langston hopes they will serve as ambassadors to on-campus sports. "By focusing on key games and getting the help of resident athletes, we could develop a campaign that would ultimately boost attendance figures," said Langston.

"We have world class facilities and world class athletes on campus and we should utilize them to the best of our abilities," he added.

The office of student affairs also plans to be actively involved with the conversion of the main university library into a center for students.

"Currently, we are in the thinking stages, considering

what we could offer at a new student center," said Langston.

Langston said that once the project gets underway officially, there will be representatives from Student Government on the planning committee to help develop ideas and suggestions for better serving student needs.

Langston came to IUPUI from Florida A&M where he was the vice-president of student affairs. He was appointed the Director of Sponsored Research at Florida A&M in 1986.

Although he came to IUPUI from Florida, Langston received his masters and doctorate degrees from IU-Bloomington in 1964 and 1967.

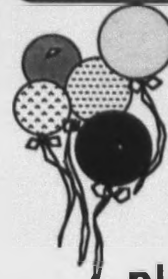
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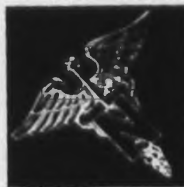
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Experts offer testimony to drunk driving task force

By SHERRY SLATER

Federal funding and community suggestions were the main topic during testimony before last Thursday's on-campus meeting of the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving, chaired by Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith.

Citing community interest in anti-drunken driving campaigns as a greater issue than funding, Indianapolis Police Chief Paul Annee said, "I don't think people are still convinced...that this isn't something that is a fad."

"It is here to stay," Annee said. He requested that funding from the task force be given to his department in a lump sum with "the least amount of strings you can put on those dollars." The chief requested that local governments and police chiefs be allowed more creativity with spending.

The task force conducted 11 hearings around the state to gather testimony concerning the future direction of the task force. The final group policy and testimony transcripts will be in-

cluded in the task force's request for \$1.2 million in federal funding for 1988.

Most of the funds come to the group in grants from the National Transportation Safety Board.

Faster, harsher punishment for juvenile drunken-driving offenders was advocated to the task force by Hendricks Circuit Judge Jeffrey V. Boles who has begun such a program in his court.

"I think it is working," Boles said. "It is effective."

Measures include an immediate hearing, revocation of driving privileges, stiff fines and penalties and house arrest. The minors are also required to be students in good standing or be gainfully employed and to undergo treatment and evaluation. They may only ride in a car driven by a parent or guardian during this probation.

First-time offenders can choose between the program or going to trial. The incident is erased from the youths' records if they complete the program successfully. Repeat offenders are not eligible for the program.

Driver's licenses are held by the county officials and are forwarded to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles when a participant fails the program. A formal license suspension ensues.

This program is also implemented in selected adult cases when circumstances suggest it would be effective, according to Boles.

"Education is the key to letting young people know the dangers of drinking and particularly drinking while driving," said North Central High School assistant principal Billy Walker.

Administrators at North Central send birthday cards to their students on their 16th birthdays. Each card includes a quarter and a request to call one of the listed administrators if the student is too drunk to drive.

Legislative change toward a more consistent sentencing of juveniles was called for by Hamilton County Prosecutor Steve Nation.

Nation pointed out that according to current law, first time offenders may receive one year

"I think it is working. It is effective."

**- Jeffrey V. Boles
Hendricks County
Circuit Judge**

in jail if they test a 1.0 alcohol content at a roadblock. The same first time drunken-driving offender could kill someone in a car accident and receive 10-30 days in juvenile detention.

Wine coolers situated beside the eggs, butter and milk in supermarket coolers were the target of Indiana Restaurant Association Vice-President Warren R. Spangler.

Spangler cited a Weekly Reader poll of some 500,000 elementary school students in which 75 percent of the children did not identify wine coolers as a drug or alcoholic beverage. He said the placement of wine coolers next to soft drinks in grocery stores helps to foster this misconception.

Spangler also pointed out that

grocery store clerks may stock and ring up alcoholic purchases at age 18 while all restaurant workers must be 21 and licensed to have even remote contact with alcohol.

These grocery store clerks may be pressured by their underage friends to sell alcohol to minors, implied Spangler.

"When you look back five years from now on the increase of teenage fatalities, you will have had a chance to do something about it five years earlier," Spangler said.

Marion County Sheriff Joseph McAtee requested money to pay overtime salaries for deputies enforcing drunken driving laws.

"It's been my experience strict enforcement does reduce the instances of driving under the influence," McAtee said.

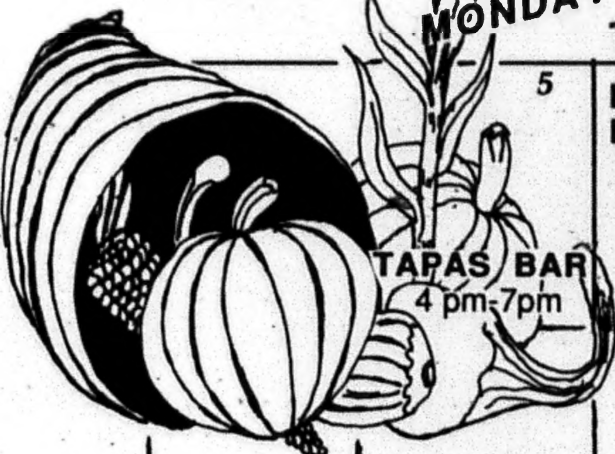
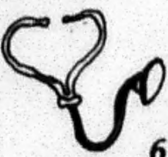




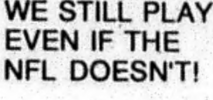




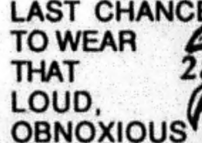
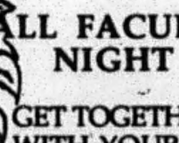


Acting Department of Correction Commissioner John Shettle suggested the introduction of an alcohol counseling and rehabilitation program in the state prisons. Incentive for participation would be early release after successfully completing the program.

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Patients

Continued from Page 1

infections," said Johnson. "They die of their secondary infections."

Patients will enter the studies after referral by a physician or health department testing facility. An initial evaluation will determine the clinical condition of the patient and what, if any, studies the patient will be eligible to participate in.

Specific information concerning these studies and the drugs which will be evaluated will be available to internal medicine and infectious disease specialists in Indiana.

A clinic will be opened in University Hospital by the end of October.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

individuals.

"The black community has been too eager to buy into the myths of AIDS: only white men get the disease; we have nothing to fear; black people don't get it," said Deborah Long, the minority health educator for the Marion County Health and Hospitals Corporation.

"Statistics show that AIDS is disproportionately represented in the minority community," said Long.

Blacks currently make up 25 percent of known AIDS cases according to the latest figures released by the Department of Health and Human Services. Hispanics make up 14 percent of the total.

"Homosexuality is not the issue," said Long. "The issue is life and death."

Long said that slogans such as "AIDS is an equal opportunity disease" are being used to try to convey to blacks that they are at risk.

Although homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users currently make up almost 90 percent of reported AIDS cases in the United States, the disease has crept into the heterosexual population.

Current statistics show 4 percent of AIDS cases can be traced to heterosexual intercourse, but experts expect those numbers to grow in the next 10 years.

In Marion County, a total of 78 AIDS cases and 46 deaths related to AIDS have been reported, said Joanne Greer of the Marion County Health Department. Statewide, there have been 201 cases reported.

"But there are estimates of up to 8,000 (people) carrying the HIV virus," said Greer.

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The International Society will conduct a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Ball Residence Hall lounge. All international students are encouraged to attend. For more information call 274-7294.

SATURDAY

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will be selecting members for its programming

team which will represent IUPUI in a regional contest at the University of Louisville. All students are welcome; the selection will take place in the Administration Building on the 38th Street campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. To sign up, see Prof. Katie Hanson in Administration Building Room 109B.

SUNDAY

The Education Students Advisory Council (ESAC) will sponsor a bonfire, bobbing for apples, and pumpkin carving, with prizes awarded. For details call Fran Oblander at 274-0648.

ADDENDUM

A 10-day trip to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein in the summer of 1988 is being offered by the American Institute for Foreign Study. If you are interested, leave your name and phone number in Box 65 at the Department of Political Science, Cavanaugh Hall.

Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



The right choice.

Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy
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