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Karen Parrish, director of H.E.L.P. is the main impetus behind the program. Three years ago she implemented a new policy whereby students can leave between the time they've taken their 12 hours of credit and the two-year limit originally stipulated by the program. H.E.L.P. monitors their grades but if they feel like they

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Fair booth represents system

To the editor:

A word (actually a few more) of explanation about the IU booth at the State Fair.

The six tax-supported colleges and universities in Indiana work together to develop a theme, a joint audiovisual show, and other displays in the Universities Building. Each school then plans its own booth to relate to that theme.

As the Indiana University

representative to the committee, I endeavor to show IU as a system in its exhibit. Thus, we do not attempt to favor one campus over the others.

This year, for example, the pictorial displays and the computer program reflected the IUPUI note pads, IU football offices on our eight campuses, IUPUI Continuing Studies non-credit class schedules, and President Ryan's Annual

Report.

Each year we hire IUPUI students to greet the public and answer questions about academic programs on the IU campuses.

This note is not an attempt to dissuade you from wanting to see more IUPUI representation at the fair, but to explain the makeup of the IU booth.

— Ken Beckley

Director,
University Relations

Visibility and prestige depend on IUPUI name

To the editor:

What's in a name? Merely the visibility and prestige of our university. That translates into the ability of our schools to attract good professors and students, funding opportunities for our faculty and job prospects for our graduates.

It's entirely appropriate for articles in the *Saginore* to discuss "identity," but Ms. Burris' assertions (Sept. 1) that IUPUI has an identity now, and that names don't matter are provincial. Her Connecticut friend may have been impressed with the concept of a hybrid university but, in fact, IUPUI is relatively unknown on either coast and may indeed be the best kept secret in Midwestern higher education.

IUPUI has potential for development as a well-recognized urban university, but not as a weakly coordinated assembly of regional campuses (as described recently by the *Wall Street Journal*) that derides or simply denies the name identifying it as a legitimate entity.

The real issue beneath the talk of names is that fragmentation imposes a limit on the visibility and legitimacy of IUPUI. Local government and industry, along with the student body, have a stake in moderating the position taken by those whose motto could be "divided we stand."

Paul L. Dubin
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry

Hours for athletic facilities inconvenient

To the editor:

Some of the decisions made at this university never cease to amaze me.

I believe paying a fee to use the athletic facilities is wrong and unfair but I want to take advantage of their presence on campus so I'm willing to pay.

As I was about to break open my piggy bank, though, I happened to look over the hours available to students (I think I'll hold off busting my bank!). There are virtually no hours available to the daytime student who also happens to work evenings. Not unless one wants to rise out of bed at 6 a.m. in order to swim or jog by seven.

I would guess the profile described above of "daytime student/evening laborer" applies to a great many students at IUPUI, if not the majority. Why doesn't the School of Physical Education administration schedule some convenient daytime hours for what seems to be the majority of the students?

I would also be interested to know why there are scheduled times for the outdoor basketball courts. Three years ago, before the present facilities existed, there were outdoor basketball courts in that exact same area which were unlocked and open at all times.

Schedules and locks were not necessary then so why are they now? My piggy bank is waiting to know.

— Signed,
Slam-dunked student

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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 objectionable letters. All letters should be typed.

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Another look at nuclear weapons

To the editor:

For too long, nuclear war has been debated on the issues of how much each side has and the number of people that could be killed by a single weapon. One very important point has been ignored: how a nuclear war would be fought.

Would both sides start firing at each other on the count of three? Would the number of weapons one side has determine if a war would be fought or who would win? What are the present military realities of a strategic nuclear war?

Wars are only fought if a country feels it can attack and defeat another country. Numbers alone confer no advantage in war. Both of these statements are proved by history.

Germany attacked a numerically superior force in May 1940 and won. In June, 1941, they attacked and almost beat a foe many times their size. What made this possible was how they fought the war. To understand nuclear war, you need to know how the Soviet leadership and the US military plan to fight a nuclear war.

The Soviet government's strategic nuclear war strategy is to win the next war in the first battle. The Kremlin believes this can only be done if massive enemy nuclear fires are prevented. To do this the

enemy nuclear weapons must be destroyed. The Soviet military's weapon development reflects this strategy. The concentration on high-speed, land-based missiles (ICBMs) and submarine-based missiles (SLBMs) and the disregard of slower bombers shows speed of attack is wanted.

The American military's strategic nuclear strategy is the Mutually Assured Destruction Policy. The MAD policy in essence, states that if you destroy me, I will destroy you.

This means that the US has ceased to exist or is about to be wiped out when we open fire. To carry out this policy, the TRIAD was built. The TRIAD is composed of ICBMs, SLBMs and bombers. Each member of the TRIAD has the capability of destroying any nation on this planet. The purpose of having three different types of forces is to prevent an enemy from easily destroying our nuclear forces. Being able to destroy any one or two members of the TRIAD would still result in destruction of the attacker.

Now that you have some idea of how each side plans to fight a nuclear war, let us look at how these two different strategies oppose each other and what would happen if war occurred. The Soviet government's policy is to destroy

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Andkwitchebitchen

You have made an appointment with your personal physician to discuss a problem. Your conversation may go something like this:

"Hey, Doc, I got this pain."

"A pain? Where?"

"It's in my head, Doc, and it really hurts," you say.

And he says, "Can you tell me more about it?"

"Well, it's right here," you say and point.

"Is this a constant or occasional pain?"

"Hey, you're supposed to be the expert! Why are you asking me all these questions?"

We often hear another version of this conversation:

"Hey, newspaper, I need information."

"What do you want to know about?" we ask.

"Everything," you indignantly answer.

"We can't tell you what you want to know unless you tell us what you want to know."

"Well, you're the newspaper. You're supposed to just cover things, you're supposed to know—don't you just know all these things? What's wrong with you?"

Those expectations are unrealistic, too.

We have added a dozen people to our writing staff so far since the beginning of this semester; we have an enthusiastic group; and we have definite goals for the coming year.

But we are only as good as our sources. Write to us! We hear too many comments through the "grapevine" to which we could more confidently respond if they were presented directly to us. We need to know what you want to hear about or what you don't want to hear about in this paper.

So write us a letter. Tell us about something unusual going on in your area of the university, or it not unusual, something everyday that the rest of the school knows nothing about.

Sign the letter or don't sign it. Mail it, deliver it in person or make it into a paper airplane and fly it down the basement hall of Cavanaugh into our door.

— LB



Well, I'll let it go this time
but next time, be more careful.

4 a.m.

You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth.

— Henrik Ibsen

This past Friday, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education approved two new degree programs for IUPUI: a BA in art history and a BS in Radiation Therapy Technology.

When most people are introduced to one another, they shake hands. When pessimists meet, they shake their heads.

According to Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., IU vice president for Indianapolis, plans are moving forward on an addition to the Riley Hospital for Children. "This will bring this children's hospital to the forefront of such institutions nationwide," he said.



Controversy over Iranian situation continues

Many U.S. citizens still harbor ill will towards Iran as a result of the hostage crisis. Khomeini became a household name and his characterization was lampooned daily in the editorial cartoons. Even innocent little Mickey Mouse was allowed to flip the bird to our execrable villain.

Unfortunately, this anger has been misdirected in its blanket application to the Iranian people. A sophistication on the part of Americans about the realities in Iran is called for.

Iran today is in a state of flux. Currently Khomeini and his religious cohorts are on top but a strong opposition has

developed and the outcome of that power struggle is by no means certain.

There are many good reasons for Iranians to support Khomeini and a good many of Iranians still do. Indeed the Iranian government's recent support for the Lebanese and Palestinian people during the

Israeli invasion must be applauded by all those who condemned Israel's indiscriminate slaughter of thousands of innocent people and their territorial expansionist policies.

Similarly, Khomeini's anti-U.S./U.S.S.R. line, while rhetorically abrasive, is both

understandable and progressive in light of the imperialistic tendencies of both of those powers.

On the other hand, a large number of Iranians, westernized in their political philosophies (especially democrats and socialists) are trying to topple the old man of the East. Their differences with, and animosity towards, the current regime have deep roots.

There is, however, a fundamental difference between Iranian and American hostility towards Khomeini. Americans are mad at the Islamic government for all the wrong reasons. Don't get me wrong, I'm not condoning the violating of an embassy and the taking of hostages although our intervention in the internal politics of Iran must be admitted to be a more serious and pervasive infraction of international law.

All I'm saying is that if we're going to be hostile toward the government of another nation, let's make sure that hostility is anchored in clay rather than sand. Americans' attitudes towards Khomeini resemble the environmentalist who doesn't like James Watt because of his bald head and glasses. It just misses the point.

The figures are staggering. Since the February 1979 revolution, 15,000 Iranians have been executed and 40,000 imprisoned. Torture is systematic and censorship pervasive. Unemployment is up to 40 percent and inflation is over 100 percent. Women are neither allowed to pick their profession nor their clothing.

The economic flounderings are to be expected in an underdeveloped nation that just underwent a revolution and is in the midst of a war (with Iraq). Khomeini's attempt at returning Iran to a fundamentalist theocracy seems destined to fail to us westerners imbued with notions of democracy and "progress." However, being outsiders, we should not be too quick to criticize such a movement but rather should recognize plurality of social and political organizations.

However, it is not the case that we should turn a blind eye toward Iran's abuses of human rights. Amnesty International, the human rights organization that won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 and is noted for its objectivity and non-ideological perspective, says tortures include beating, whipping,



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smashing prisoners' heads against walls, and performing mock executions.

Teheran's Evin Prison features the "ironing room" in which prisoners are tied to racks and their backs, buttocks, and soles of their feet are burned with an iron. Downstairs there is the "basement of truth" where other unimaginable and unspeakable atrocities occur.

Such conditions are reminiscent of abuses committed under the American-supported (or was that appointed?) Shah. Those of us who still hold a grudge against the Iranians should discard our old prejudices and lend support to those Iranians committed to ending such atrocities. In many ways, their's was a revolution that was cut short.

The current situation in Iran is complex. The one thing that can be said with a fair degree of certainty is that things will change, and probably rapidly.

On campus there are two student groups which are distributing information about Iran. The Moslem Student Society is against the present state of affairs, i.e., anti-Khomeini, while the Moslem Student Association, which acknowledges the current abuses of human rights, stresses the progressive tendencies of the Islamic regime.

Listen to both sides of this conflict, read their publications as well as some neutral sources, and then follow your conscience. But please, don't resort to knee-jerk American nationalism spurred by indignation over the hostage crisis. Such feelings and corresponding actions won't help anyone.

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can handle it on their own they are free to go.

Right now, H.E.L.P. is in the process of hiring. Those interested in being tutors must have a 2.5 GPA, a "B" or better in the subject they wish to tutor and provide three references, one in the area in which they want to tutor.

Tutors are needed in English, math (general to algebra), computer courses, language, anatomy, biology, and physiology.

The pay is \$5.00 per hour. Interested students should contact Generosa Mendoza at 264-2666. H.E.L.P. offices are in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 306.

Psi Chi at IUPUI

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, was installed at IUPUI this year and is accepting applications for membership. The chapter will seek to nourish and stimulate professional growth through programs designed to augment and enhance the regular curriculum and to provide practical experience and fellowship.

Qualifications for membership include the completion of 12 hours of psychology or nine hours and registration for at least three more; registration for major or minor standing in psychology; and an overall GPA of 3.0 and 3.5 in psychology coursework. Psi Chi is open for undergraduate or graduate students. For information or membership application, contact Dr. Roger Ware, faculty advisor, at the psychology department in the Krannert Building or Judy Kendrick at 255-9945.

Nursing and the law

The IU School of Nursing has scheduled a two-day workshop entitled "The Legal Liability of Nursing Practice." Slated for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the course is accredited for 1.2 Continuing Education Units (CEUs). Advance registration by Sept. 16 costs \$30 for university employees and \$60 for those not affiliated with the IU hospitals. For further information, call 264-4650.

Psychology tomorrow

The IUPUI Psychology Club will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Krannert Building, 38th Street campus. All are invited to attend this meeting to elect officers and plan activities for this school year. This is your chance to get together with fellow psychology students in a social setting.

Families and work

The Indiana Division of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a conference, "Families and Work," to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the Essex Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. Dr. Regina Wolkoff will present the keynote address: "Must There be Conflict? an Historical Examination of Families and Work." Interested persons, workers, managers, members of men's/women's organizations, members of educational groups, and the general public, are invited and should register by Monday, Sept. 27, 1982, by sending a \$12 fee (includes lunch) with your name and address to: Diane Dees, 12538 Brompton Road, Carmel, IN 46032.

Free U

Indianapolis Free University will offer "Beginning Financial Strategies" in two Saturday workshops: Sept. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Greenwood Christian Church, 512 S. Madison and Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Allisonville Christian Church, 7701 Allisonville Road.

Details on registration, now in progress, are available at 253-FREE.

Dr. Warren Andrew

Memorial services for Dr. Warren Andrew, IU School of Medicine, were held Saturday at the Meridian Street United Methodist Church.

Professor and chairman of the IU anatomy department from 1968 to 1971, Dr. Andrew retired last year, becoming a professor emeritus. He was a noted lecturer and author and his main field of research was the cellular effects on aging.

Il Ticketore

The 1982-83 opera season at the Murat Theatre will begin Oct. 8 and 10 with the production of "Il Trovatore." The season runs through June 19. Season, series and single tickets are available now. Phone the Murat Theatre for more information at 631-ARIA.

Children's health

At its first anniversary meeting, the Association for the Care of Children's Health will have as its featured speaker Jamie J. Jacobsen, executive director of the Family Support Center. The meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Children's Pavilion Buffet of Methodist Hospital.

ACCH seeks to foster and promote health and well-being of children and families in health care settings by education, interdisciplinary interaction and planning, and research.

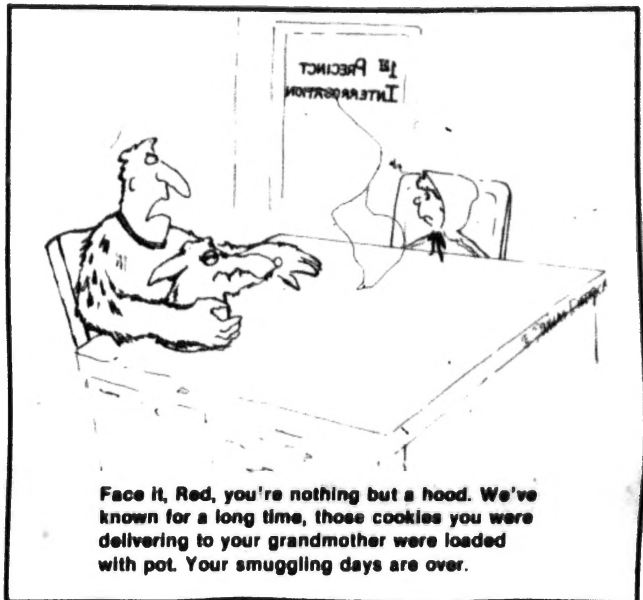
For further information, contact Judy Jenkins, ACCH, at 924-8316 or Nancy Havens at 634-6060.

Graduating seniors

The Recorder's Office in the School of Liberal Arts reminds graduating seniors that they must apply for their degrees. Applications must be on file by Sept. 30, 1982 for January, May and August 1983 candidates. Pick up applications in Room 401, Cavanaugh Hall or phone 264-3976 for additional information.

Public relations powwow

The IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies and Women in Communications will cosponsor a one-day seminar for public relations professionals and aspirants Thursday, Sept. 30. Titled "Think Creatively," the seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn North and will feature topics such as managing publications, fund raising, working with media and other related subjects. Fees and enrollment information are available by calling 264-4501.



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genesis entries to end

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Spring/summer W131 students

Students who were enrolled in English W131 during the spring and summer of 1982 are advised that their folders are available for pickup in Room 102M, Cavanaugh Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. After Sept. 17, the folders will be discarded.

Shake yer pom-poms

Let Cusley, cheerleader sponsor, announce that practice for tryouts will be Sept. 20 through Sept. 24 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the auxiliary gym in the natatorium. Women and men are invited and should come dressed for practice. Details about tryouts the following week will be announced.

Tired of cheap thrills?

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity whose members have a good time while providing meaningful service to IUPUI and the Indianapolis community. Join them at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17 in the Riley Room in the Union Building. They won't guarantee that it will be as exciting as watching Bo, Luke and Darry but they don't think you'll be disappointed either. All students are welcome and there will be a social get-together afterwards.

See you in court

The Girls' Tennis Club will be holding an organizational meeting soon. Anyone interested should contact Mary Beth Meyer at 784-3507 so that meeting times and practice sessions can be set.

University theatre

Auditions for "Dark of the Moon," a music-filled folk fantasy, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23 and 24. Barbara Allen, a witchboy and 13 other men and 13 other women will be cast from anyone in the community or IUPUI who want to audition. Call 264-3094.

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25	Indiana State at Evansville	11 p.m.	Home
28	City Tourney	6 p.m.	Away-Butler
30	Franklin, IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	6:30 p.m.	Away-Franklin
Oct. 5	Marian, Manchester	6 p.m.	Away-Marian
8-9	Indiana State	7 p.m.	Away-ISU
12	Indiana Central, Valparaiso	7 p.m.	Away-ICU
15	Indiana State at Evansville	6 p.m.	Away-ISUE
16	Vincennes Tourney	11 a.m.	Away-Vincennes
19	Hanover	6 p.m.	Away-Hanover
20	Earham, Oakland City	6 p.m.	Home
23	DePauw, ISUE, St. Joseph	11 a.m.	Away-DePauw
24	Franklin, Anderson	6 p.m.	Home
29-30	Ball State Tourney	1 p.m.	Away-BSU
Nov. 1	St. Joseph	6 p.m.	Away-St. Joseph
2	Marian	6 p.m.	Home
5-6	District Tourney	T.B.A.	Away-Taylor
10	Indiana State	6 p.m.	Home

All home games are played at the IUPUI School of Physical Education/Natatorium, 901 West New York Street.

Bulletin board space available

by Phil Keith

First student: "How about a gopher on wheels?"

Second student: "What? A gopher on wheels?"

First student: "Yeah, that's what it says."

The reason why those two students were there is unknown but the activity they undertook was obvious: they were reading the wall.

They had worked their way along the wall, located in the south basement hall of Cavanaugh. It serves as an advertising space for the various "have," "would like to get rid of," and "have I got a deal for you" messages. The wall is a menagerie of index cards, high-gloss brochures and 8 1/2 X 11 sheets of paper.

The "gopher on wheels" ad is typical. A white sheet of paper with black type, little flaps at the bottom that give a name and phone number and a message to get across. The gopher will perform such exciting services as grocery shopping, waiting for servicemen, walking the dog, standing in line and paying bills.

It looks as though the ad got results because several of the name-and-number flaps were gone. Probably an underpaid government employee wanted to see if the advertiser could be suckered into paying the next light bill.

The wall is available for ad posting by any IUPUI student, faculty or staff member. At intervals along the wall are headings which indicate the type of message to be posted: events, autos, music/audio, typing and research service, tutoring and the all-encompassing miscellaneous.

In addition, a portion of the wall is used for the Apartment



Information Project (AIP), which is an attempt to provide a way for people to find a place to live.

The AIP section is divided into nine zones. To aid in finding the zone in which a particular address is located, a map delineating the zones is posted (although it had not been zoned as of this writing.)

While most advertisements posted on the wall are straight to the point, there are a few that may leave you scratching your head.

Like the one which advertises a three-bedroom ranch for sale.

Now, wait a minute. There are cattle ranches and horse ranches but a bedroom ranch?

And how can you make any money raising only three bedrooms anyway?

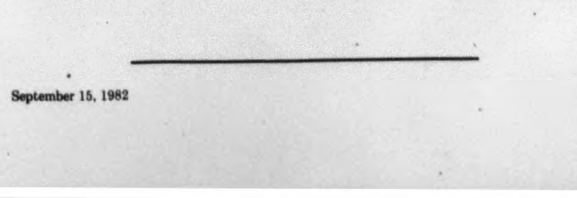
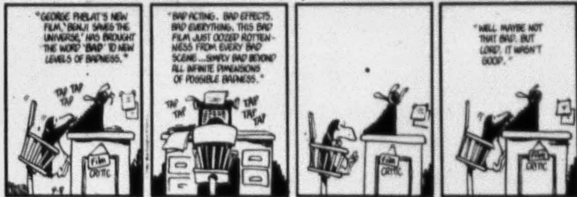
Then there's the advertisement for "race day babysitting" which urges you to "plan now." Let's see, this is September, the race is in May. Even if you plan now, it's not too likely that you'll be able to have a baby to take to the sitter by race day.

Unless, of course, the race is rain-delayed, in which case you might be able to squeeze one out.

Well, whatever kind of ad you have (within limits, of course) at least there is a place to post it. And it doesn't cost a cent.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Student Activity Fee Fund

Due to scheduling conflicts, the next meeting of the Fee Fund Advisory Committee has been rescheduled to Monday, Sept. 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 157.

BSU dance

IUPUI's Black Student Union presents its Fall Orientation Dance Friday, Sept. 17 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Hildegarde Cafeteria at University Library. The event will feature Rockin' Bolls and the Island Kid with reggae music.

Volunteers needed

The IU School of Dentistry's Oral Health Research Institute wants 50 adult volunteers for a new dental research program. The study will compare different clinical examination procedures for detecting hypersensitive teeth which become uncomfortable when exposed to hot or cold air, foods or beverages. The hypersensitivity must be associated with gum recession, erosion or abrasion.

Participants will have their teeth cleaned at no cost and will receive free toothbrushes and toothpaste for home use. The study will last about one month. For more information, call Cathy Drock at 264-6822 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Chemistry seminar

"Role of Solvent in Radical Recombination Reactions" will be the seminar topic Sept. 22 in the Kramert Building, Room 231, from 4 to 5 p.m. Professor Dennis Desler, Department of Chemistry, Purdue University, will speak. Refreshments will be served in KIB 249 at 3 p.m.

Business management

The Third Central Indiana Entrepreneurship Forum will be held at the Sheraton Meridian Sept. 24 and 25. Managed and coordinated by the Indianapolis Center for Advanced Research (ICFAR), the forum is designed to help people start or expand their own business. Participants will receive guidance through addresses, panel discussions and one-on-one counseling on topics such as writing a business plan, marketing, cash flow and other areas.

For additional information, including registration details, call 264-3826.

Leadership through service

The IUPUI Circle K international collegiate service organization, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. on the Mezzanine Floor of the Union Building. Meeting room will be posted. All students are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

IVCF welcomes you to its meeting on "Daily Quiet Time" this Friday evening in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 201 at 7:30 p.m. Don Hamilton from Rose Holmes will speak on reading the Bible, meditating and praying. For information, call Dave at 298-4845 or Alan at 636-1215.

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Postrock music provides alternative listening

by Dave Mattingly

Today's music consumer is bombarded daily with commercials and radio advertisements extolling the virtues of such has-been bands as The Eagles, Grateful Dead, and The Beach Boys. Sadly enough most people believe what they heard and the thinking process of most album buyers has been carefully shaped by the media to reflect something like this: if it's not on the radio, it must not be worth while.

Let's not be led around like sheep; enough is enough!

Commercial rock and roll today is trite (Foreigner, Journey, and REO use the same

rhythms and time changes, and the lead vocalists in each band, with their squeally, insincere, teeny-bopper appeal, all sound the same), regressive, and made only for the purpose of taking money from the consumer.

This is not to say that good music never gets any airplay. Occasionally accidents do happen. But the hype surrounding such "superstar" groups like the Rolling Stones has now escalated way out of proportion relative to the original intent of rock and roll, becoming a vulgar symbol of our society's values.

This emphasis is a shame because with the explosion of

independent labels and independent bands there is now more good art-music around than even the most serious listeners can keep up with. The new music, postrock, has dropped the over-romanticized, naive tendencies of rock and roll, becoming more aware and responsible by writing songs about problems other than losing a girl friend.

In more concrete terms, postrock employs a totally different structure than that of its predecessor, creating sound imagery with instruments and using vocal, as well as instrumental inflection, i.e., how one says something is just as

important as what one says.

The three albums suggested here are accessible and fairly representative of the postrock attitude and approach. If listening to the same old stuff is no longer gratifying, this would be a good place to start.

Gang of Four

Songs Of The Free
With the addition of bassist Sara Lee, the GOF have turned into a powerful/funk/punk band while still maintaining their acute sociological perspectives. While it might seem strange for such a serious band, this album is full of great dance music.

King Crimson

Best
Robert Fripp's reformed band combines traces of old King Crimson with a new wave edge resulting in a high-powered rock adventure. Fripp is one of a handful of contemporary artists who have maintained an awareness of current sensibilities without living in the past.

Adrian Belew **Lene Rhinoceros**
After a long apprenticeship with such bands as Talking Heads, Bowie tour, King Crimson, and Gaga (his own band), Belew has come up with a free-wheeling but poetic album, one which should appeal to a wide audience.

America/Loggins concerts strong and energetic

by Pam Koons

It was the end of summer and the close of a series in outdoor concerts.

It should have been an exceptional night but it fell a little short.

The America/Kenny Loggins

concert at the Indianapolis Sports Center last Friday night had all the right ingredients to be a special formula of live music. The show started a little after 8 p.m., with opening act America rendering a strong 60-minute performance.

With a mix of old and new, the band took the crowd on a tour of the past with tunes such as "Slater Golden Hair," "Sandman" and "Tin Man." Newer songs then begged the mind for remembrance, with "You Can Do Magic," their latest single, having the

strongest crowd recognition.

Bearded Dewey Bunnell and spectacled Gerry Beckley had no trouble warming up the crowd. The audio was sharp, even though at times over-poweringly loud. Ending their set with the encore "A Horse With No Name," America, although old pros, had put on a show few opening acts may achieve.

Then, at 9:30 p.m., house lights out, and a dry ice mist covering the stage, another band took over with their leader not far behind. It should have been a brilliant performance by a man so versatile. It was — for the time he played.

Setting the pace for the concert with the rocking "Love Has Come of Age," Kenny Loggins was in perfect form. His voice was vibrant with a love-of-life flare in its tone. He had a way of making a crowd accept him immediately, as if he were an old friend.

Dressed in a light grayish-lavender jacket, red-and-white striped shirt and purple slacks, Loggins jumped from fast-pacers to heart-breakers.

Intimately, he sat on the end of the stage, with only guitar and voice to do such numbers as "Your Mama Don't Dance" or frantically jumped across the stage to "Junkanoo Holiday." But he was too good to be true.

The problem with Kenny Loggins was that although he puts all of his effort, every bit of molecular energy he has, into a show — he seemed rushed. For example, the magical song "House at Pooh Corner" was cut to one lyric plus chorus. Even the shorter version of "Danny's Song" was offered to a crowd that deserved more for their strong rapport.

In spite of the fact that Loggins' performances must be exhausting, his set stage show was done at 10:30 p.m. The several encores which he was coaxed back for took up 30 minutes. That's not much longer than an opening act. Also, with an album as strong as the newly released "High Adventure," it is surprising that he did not do more with its material.

But his encores were unforgettable.

From an exceptional version of his current single, "Don't Fight It" to the total audience participation number of the swaying "Celebrate Me Home," Kenny Loggins poured out every last bit of energy he could muster.

The total concert — opening act and headliner — was strong, all things considered. But when many solo performers put on shows which near three hours with no opening act, one may wonder if this show didn't just miss its mark.



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Jeff Reed bikes 541 miles.

Herron student places second in bicycling competition

by Mark Simons

During the Labor Day weekend, Jeff Reed, a junior in the visual communications program at the Herron School of Art, and teammate Bob Beeson, an Anderson physician, finished second and first respectively in the 1982 Bike Across Missouri cycling tour. The B.A.M. '82 tour began at Six Flags Over Mid-America in Eureka, ran to Oak Grove and back to Eureka, a total of 541 miles. With only brief halts at the 14 checkpoints, Reed and Beeson rode this distance in the record-breaking times of 30 hours, 11 minutes and 30 hours, nine minutes.

The former record holder was John Howard, a four-time National Cycling Champion

and 1970's Olympian Cyclist of the Decade. He finished the B.A.M. '81 tour with a time of 33 hours, six minutes.

In 1979, Jeff Reed finished second in the State Time Trials for 35 miles and went on to compete in the National Time Trials. He began training for the B.A.M. '82 ride in the early spring, often riding a winding 170-mile route from Indianapolis and back in less than eight hours.

Bob Beeson, the first-place finisher in B.A.M. '82 has been riding seriously for only three years. In June, Bob set a 24-hour record on the 1982 Central Record Century ride of 481 miles.

Moot court team places first in nation

A team of four law students from IUPUI brought home a first place win in a national competition.

The moot court team from the IU School of Law-Indianapolis will be honored during Law Alumni Day at the school this Friday at 5 p.m.

Cheryl Danberry, a spring graduate of the law school, is the team coach. Other members include Sharon Murphy and Jeffrey Hannah, also spring graduates, and Mark Zunk, senior. Harold Greenberg, associate professor of law, is faculty advisor for the team.

They prepared for eight months for the American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy competition. The barristers argued before practicing jurists against 80 other teams from across the nation. In addition, their 40-page brief on a husband's right to be informed of his wife's abortion won top honors.

Registration for Law Alumni Day is at noon in the law school lobby. Participants will tour the new sports facilities on campus.


Continuing studies seminars will be presented from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. by University of Missouri law professor James W. Jeans, Marion County Superior Court Judge Michael

T. Dugan II, law school Associate Dean Jeffrey W. Grove, and local attorneys Donald Jackson and Robert Hartley.

The law school's alumni association will install new officers and present awards during dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 7 p.m.



Happy with their new title as best moot court team in the nation, the team and their faculty advisor, Harold Greenberg (left), pose for photos at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis. Team members (left to right) are Sharon Murphy, Mark Zunk, Cheryl Danberry (coach) and Jeffrey Hannah. (Photo by Rick Baughn)

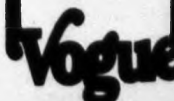


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New tennis team capable

by Phil Keith

"It's green, but there's talent there."

That is not a comment about a leftover frog from the National Sports Festival. Rather, those are the words that Tennis Coach Bill Rennie used to describe the IUPUI tennis team.

The team opened the 1982 fall season at Marion College last Thursday.

Although the majority of the team is composed of underclassmen, Coach Rennie seems enthusiastic about the performances that the young players are capable of.

"We are going to be stronger down deep [in the lineup] than we ever have been."

And though Rennie said this team is "one of the better technical teams we've had," the need for coaching does not disappear.

For Coaches Rennie and Dave Kimball, there is an ultimate goal to be achieved. "What we want them to do is to perform their best," said Rennie.

The two coaches work not only at coaching the technique

of hitting the ball but also at coaching the intangible aspects of the game such as concentration, strategies which correspond to the strong and weak aspects of the player's game and the development of a positive attitude.

In addition, the coaches are trying to help the players learn to recognize when and why problems occur during a match. This particular area of coaching is important because they can coach players only during changeovers in a match. If the players learn to recognize problems while they are playing, then they may be able to correct the problems on their own.

All of the coaching that is supplied is designed so that the players will learn "how to beat others, not themselves," commented Coach Rennie.

Perhaps the effort of the coaches and the players will be rewarded Sept. 30 when IUPUI will participate for the first time in the NAIA District Tournament. By then, the team will have played ten matches, many of them against teams

that will be in the tournament.

Thus far in the season, the IUPUI team has lost a match, won a match and had one canceled. Last Thursday, IUPUI was defeated by Marion College.

During the weekend, a tri-match was scheduled for Saturday between IUPUI, Manchester College and Hanover College at the Indianapolis Sports Center. IUPUI defeated Hanover in the first match. The second match, with Manchester, was canceled because the first match lasted longer than expected.

Tonight IUPUI plays a match at Lima, Ohio against Bluffton College. Tomorrow, Taylor University will be the opponent and Friday, Thomas More College will provide the competition. The home matches will be played at the Indianapolis Sports Center beginning at 3 p.m.

Players on the 1982 fall season tennis team are Terry Atwood, Paul Gaylord, Kirk Jones, Kipper Mimms, Greg Nichols, Joe Ramirez, Mike Weaver, Richard Woodfall and Jeff Yarbrough.

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enough American nuclear weapons to prevent massive retaliation and the US policy calls for massive retaliation by surviving weapons.

As of right now, the Kremlin's ICBMs and SLBMs can destroy US ICBMs and bombers as they are taking off.

The Soviet Navy's anti-submarine warfare capability is several generations behind US submarine technology. US SLBMs at sea are almost completely immune to Soviet attack as a result. Since the SLBMs have the firepower to destroy the Soviets, they could not attack and prevent massive retaliation.

The danger right now stems from the fact that only one member of the TRIAD could survive an attack. When first built, the TRIAD was sound because the Soviet military could not dent even one

member. Now only one is safe and that could change quickly.

The Western technology the Soviet government has acquired, one way or the other, in the past has resulted in the highly accurate guidance systems needed to destroy our ICBMs. With the speed at which new computer components are being developed and used by Western countries, a future exchange of technology, legal or illegal, could spell disaster for US SLBMs.

The next important issue is whether the Soviet or US Government would start a war. I will let each reader answer that. I have pointed out the military realities which up to now were not explained or were unintentionally left out. A little knowledge is said to be dangerous and in this case it is fatal.

Christopher F. Schneider

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Market, Sept. 28

10:00 a.m.

Golf Outing, Oct. 1,

12:30 p.m.

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All Campus Picnic, Oct. 2,

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a peanut sat on a railroad track, his heart was all a-flutter; along came a big locomotive, foot! foot! peanut butter!

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Diane — happy birthday & many happy returns from critter & all the sagamoras!

Personal

Dear Gang: Thanks for letting me share myself with you. I grew from it. — Zak

Zak: we all learn from the things that happen in our lives, no matter what happens, we always remember the events—both the good along with the 'not so good.' always remember that.....signed, mysterious

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