



# New study lounge opens

by Michael W. Meiring

Are you tired of studying on cafeteria trays with leftover food and drink taking up all the room on tables that already have had several different types of beverages spilled on them. Well, no need to cry over spilled milk anymore.

IUPUI Student Services, with help from the Union Building, has created a student study lounge in the basement

of University Library with comfortable furniture, relaxed atmosphere and restrictions on food, beverages and smoking.

The lounge is located in University Library, room 006.

Most of the room is still under the jurisdiction of the Union Building Food Services but Union Building Director David Paul donated some of the room to Student Services to use for the lounge.

According to Dr. Golan Mannan, dean of Student Services, the cost of furnishing the room was about \$3,000.

Hours for the lounge, which has seating space for 10 persons, are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays. No hours are scheduled for weekends.

"If there is a demand [for weekend hours,] we will consider it," offered Mannan.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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The Sagamore is a weekly newsmagazine, published by students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual whose name appears in the byline.

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The Sagamore welcomes notices of university events for its Shorts section. Provide your typewritten, concise notice by Friday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. We reserve the right to delete or edit notices if we are limited on space. All notices should include a phone number for further information.

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.

Mailing address is: The IUPUI Sagamore, 425 Agnes Street, Room 001G, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Editorial phone: 264-4008. Advertising phone: 264-3456.

## Miffed gets miffed off

To the editor:

Last spring, during preregistration, I attempted to enroll in a class which needed "special permission" from the instructor. I approached this instructor with my request and he informed me that "special permission" was not necessary.

Innocently, I proceeded to Cavanaugh Hall to wait in long lines of other preregistrants only to find that the "special permission" originally indicated in my catalog of classes was actually necessary.

It was then I made my fatal mistake... deciding to wait for "dreaded Drop-Add days..."

Summer came and went. Fall arrived. So did "dreaded Drop-Add days..."

This particular class had in the meantime been filled once, then subsequently dropped by various students. It didn't occur to me that I might still need special permission to enter a nearly empty class. It

didn't seem logical.

Logical. My last fatal mistake was in assuming that things were run logically. Well, you know what they say about assuming... makes an "u" out of "u" and "me."

It just seemed to me that the people in charge of informing students about these "special permission" slips, particularly at other schools not located on the Michigan Street Campus, would in fact inform you that they are necessary. And if they failed, your instructor would inform you of the need for "special permission," when he/she signed your permission drop-add form.

Rest assured that the people working the drop-add departments will inform you... as they refuse to let you enter the class...

Last spring, during preregistration, I attempted to enroll in a class...

— Miffed

## Small manila rectangles appear on cars at random

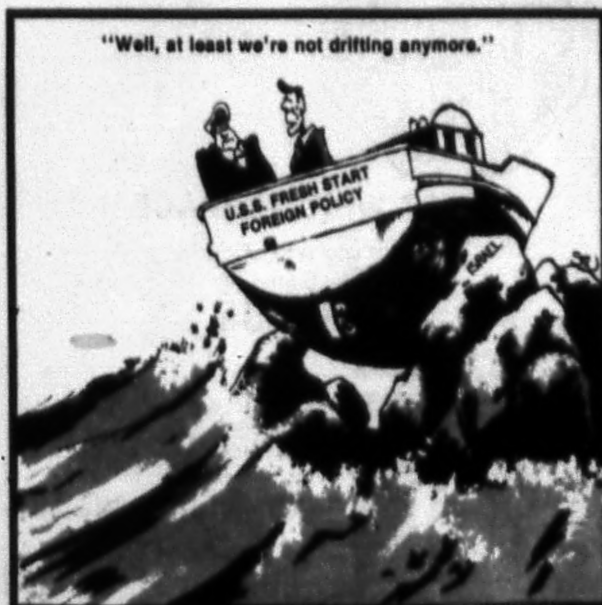
To the editor:

Today I walked out of Cavanaugh Hall after my classes and headed for my grey Oldsmobile Omega parked in the only space I could find at 10:00 this morning. This space happened to be in the small car lot (my car measures 15 feet 2 inches). A small manila rectangular object was neatly placed under my windshield wiper.

What is this, discrimination against car sizes? Why is it that small cars can park in the large car lots and not get ticketed? And speaking of large car lots, why are these lots placed (inconveniently) at the back and small car lots are up close to the buildings?

If you're going to ticket "violators" of parking lots, be fair and ticket all violators or none at all.

— A Student



## Not back home again in Indiana...

Once again, IUPUI was under-represented in the Universities Building displays at the Indiana State Fair.

Note we said under-represented rather than not at all. We did see a notepad with the message, "Think IUPUI."

We're glad for any mention but we wonder if fairgoers thought of IUPUI as anything more than additional parking for the fair.

Bloomington is quick to claim our facilities, enrollment and tuition when to do so suits its purpose. Apparently, noticing us at the State Fair suited little more purpose than 20 square inches for doodling.

— tmc

## 4 a.m.

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center will sponsor a donor drive Tuesday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in E/S 2116.

University Archives will present an illustrated presentation of IUPUI's history Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2-4 p.m. in University Library, room 318.

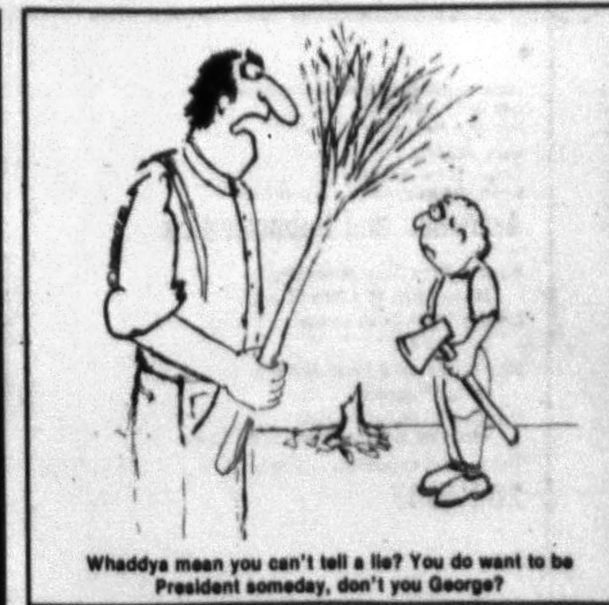


If I were a bear  
And a big bear, too.  
I shouldn't much care  
If it froze or snow.

A.A. Milne  
Furry Bear  
(from When We Were  
Very Young)

The IU Board of Trustees will meet this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA, room 4096. IU President John W. Ryan will deliver his annual "Address to the University." Y'all come now, hear?

Student Activity Fee: The next meeting of the Fee Fund Advisory Committee will be Monday, Sept. 13 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 137.



# Herron School of Art still is

by Mark Simon

The Herron School of Art has not changed its name to the Herron School of Art and Design.

Arthur Weber, dean of the school, expressed surprise at the rumor. He said such a

name change would imply that the fine arts are sufficiently removed from design as to need a separate identifying label.

In Weber's opinion, quibbling over such distinctions is more to the taste of bureaucrats than artists or educators.

The rumor may have resulted from a gradual shift in enrollment at Herron. For more than a decade, the majority of students chose to pursue a degree in painting, sculpture or printmaking.

This fall, however, well over half of Herron students enrolled in the visual communication program.

Is the slumping economy a factor in this shift? Are students seeking careers in commercial art rather than the traditional "art-for-the-artist" fine arts field?

Dyan Weber agrees this is partially true but points out that having an enrollment heavy in fine arts is the exception rather than the rule.

According to Weber, throughout the 1950s and early 1960s, enrollment was high in what was then called advertising art. And it seems only logical, according to the dean, that most artists would seek out a field of study in which their art may be financially, as well as intrinsically, rewarding.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Business/SPEA Building, room 4088. Dr. Earl Spiller, dean of accounting in the School of Business, will speak and introduce the accounting faculty at IUPUI.

## genesis deadline

Submissions for the fall 1982 issue of the IUPUI literary journal *genesis* must be received in Cavanaugh Hall, room 322 by Sept. 20. All art and written entries must include a 25-50 word bio and be identified with the contributor's name, address and telephone number. Manuscripts must be submitted in duplicate.

## 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 502M, 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.

## PSU meets

The IUPUI Progressive Student Union will hold its first fall meeting today at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge, room 507, Cavanaugh Hall. All interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

## Shake yer pom-poms

Lisa Cooley, cheerleader sponsor, announces that practice for tryouts will be Sept. 20 through Sept. 24 from 3-6 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 Daisy but they don't think you'll be disappointed either. All students are welcome and there will be a social get-together afterwards.

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### Mass Schedule:

Sundays and Holydays at 5:30 P.M.  
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:10 P.M.

### Activities and Opportunities:

Midweek Menu Dinner Wednesday  
Starting Sept. 16 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Camping Trip to Brown County  
Oct. 1, 2 & 3

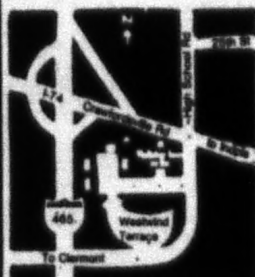
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# Use of sports facilities requires fee

Students, faculty and staff wishing to use the sports facilities on campus may do so during specified times after payment of a user's fee.

The fee for students is \$6 per semester and a student ID card, validated for recreational use, is required. Faculty and staff members will be charged \$20 per semester. Fees may be paid at the School of Physical Education Building, room 062.

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or at the Bursaar's office, University Services Building, room 116, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Student Activities Office will provide an opportunity to obtain ID cards in early October.

Facilities are available during the following days and times.

**Handball/racquetball courts** (by reservation, for one-hour periods, at 264-3346): Monday-Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; and weekends, 1-5 p.m.

**Instructional pool:** Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.; weekends, 1-5 p.m.

**Large gymnasium** (badminton, basketball and volleyball): Monday-Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; weekends, 1-5 p.m.

**Outdoor basketball courts:** Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m.; weekends, 1-5 p.m.

**Track and outdoor fields:** Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m., noon-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.; weekends, 1-5 p.m.

**Weight and exercise room:** Monday-Friday, 7-8 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.; weekends, 1-5 p.m.

A limited amount of sports

equipment, including camping gear, may be checked out from PE 062, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on weekends, 1-5 p.m.

The schedule is subject to change but those changes will be announced as far in advance as possible. For further information, contact the Intramural and Recreational Sports Office at 264-2824.

## Netters nab newcomers

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI Women's Volleyball Coach Tim Brown enters his second season at the Metrohelm with just two players with as many years at IUPUI.

Marcea Lee, junior, and Nancy Glenn, senior, are the only returns from last year's team.

Ten newcomers give Coach Brown reason to be optimistic despite the lack of experience.

"High school players are coming in with better skills," according to Coach Brown.

Liz Albers from Greenwood, Lori Swan from Ben Davis and Lori Hefner from Perry Meridian are among the top newcomers.

Coach Brown said that his team looks good in practice and he expects to do well against teams in the division in which IUPUI plays. He added that the Metros have a tougher schedule this year.

After the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) folded over the summer, IUPUI moved into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Among the Metros' opponents will be NCAA schools Ball State, Indiana State, Butler and Indiana Central.

The IUPUI Athletic Department is looking for students interested in volunteering to work stat crews at home volleyball and men's and women's basketball games. Anyone interested should contact Matt Shrum at 291-4849 or 264-3529.



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# University Theatre closes 'Sam'

by Martin Dragonette

The IUPUI production of Woody Allen's hilarious comedy, "Play it Again, Sam," left me wanting more — more laughs.

The main character, Allan Felix, is a nervous and insecure person who has drifted in and

out of psychotherapy for several years. When the play first hit Broadway in 1969, Woody Allen played Allan Felix. In this production, Doyle Hoggatt took the same role, possibly in more ways than one. In seeing Doyle's performance I can't help thinking he

tried to emulate Woody Allen too much. Doyle stated the key to his performance with one of his lines, "the secret is not in being you, but me." Doyle had some fine moments in the vignettes he did with the supporting cast. His mannerisms were very good, and he settled down to a very nice finish in act three.

The play had some strong performances. Myke Perrey, who played Dick, Allan's best friend, lived up to the role of a lack-luster, compulsive "workaholic." Mary White portrayed Nancy, Allan's ex-wife, and did a very good job. Nancy toyed with my emotions, making me feel frustrated in the beginning, and also making me feel sorry for her in the end when she decided that, without Allan, she'd have to settle for God.

Don Dewees was delightful in his interpretation of Bogart. The gestures and voice gave me the impression that he had seen "Casablanca" more than once.

If I had to put a star on my program for the most outstanding performance, then it would go to Mary Foley. As Allan's friend/lover and friend again, her transitions within the character were marvelous! Mary had an obvious insight into her role as Nancy. I look forward to seeing her in future IUPUI productions.

The supporting cast, including Amy Frazer, Missy Miller, Martha Bartlow, Pam Roberts and Deleasa Randall, all put forth fine efforts which helped to uplift the play.

The Allen comedy was directed by Jim Walker, who has been technical director for the past two years. The next IUPUI offering will be "Dark of the Moon," a tragic drama based on the haunting ballad of "Barbara Allen." It will run Nov. 5-7 and 12-14.

## Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

IVCF welcomes you to its Friday evening meetings on missions. Come and enjoy a picnic before the meeting. Meet outside the pool entrance at the Union Building at 6 p.m., to car pool to Zionsville. All pre-nursing students are invited along with Nurses Christian Fellowship. For information, call Dave at 298-8845 or Alan at 636-1215.

## Public relations powwow

The IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies and Women in Communications will co-sponsor 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 near the Pyramids 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 continuing studies at 264-4501.

## Go see Goethe

The Department of German and the Goethe Institute of Chicago are co-sponsoring a pictorial display commemorating the 150th anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 18th century writer, statesman and researcher. The display is located in the lobby of University Library.

## Psychology Club

The IUPUI Psychology Club will have an organizational meeting to elect officers and plan the activities for this school year. We enjoyed a successful year in 1981-82 and are looking forward to even more activity in 1982-83. The meeting will be held 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 is your opportunity to get together with fellow psychology students in a social setting.

## Voter registration

The Student Assembly will be hosting the League of Women Voters for a voter registration drive for Marion County residents Sept. 13 and 14, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the basement lobby of Cavanaugh Hall. Call the SA office, CA 001C, at 264-3907 for more information.

## Lutheran students

There will be a gathering of all Lutheran students and friends at IUPUI Friday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, room 439. Our hope is to meet other Lutheran students and plan for future activities. Call Jim Stender, Lutheran campus minister at 925-3588 if you have any questions.

## Bio bash

The IUPUI Biology Club is sponsoring an all-school party Friday, Sept. 10 from 4-10 p.m. The events include three local bands, volleyball, a clown and balloons for children and free chili and coffee cake from 5:30 until it runs out.

The party will be at 38th Street campus behind the Community Service Building. For volleyball information, contact C.B. McQuigg, 422-9466 or Tom Goss, 787-7740.

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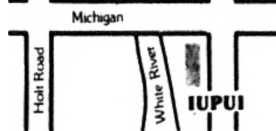
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# Coffee and cigarettes



At the office, the coffee machine man brought in a new coffee the other day. Supposed to be cheaper and better. Or should I say the latter by virtue of being the former?

Anyways, he said that once the water runs through the machine, we should allow the newborn coffee to sit for a few minutes to gain its bearings before we partake, as it improves the coffee's flavor. I wondered why...

I think it is that when early morning cold water droplets initially spill through, searing their little H<sub>2</sub>O's on the hot stainless steel, followed by a quick ski through gigantic ground coffee boulders, their first reaction is something like (something like?) "Wow! the hell with V-8!"

But, as the last drip stragglers clog through the reeking grounds and lime-saturated filter, they're down to "Yuck! what is this... mumphh!" or something like (ibid) that.

Then, depending on filter porosity, once they've splashed, poured or dripped into the coffee pot, they get a chance to mix a little, gape at the gathered office workers, rap about what came down, and you know, kind of mellow out. Those that got a good hit come down when the ones that got ripped start bitching. And it makes a better cup of coffee.

You know, I can remember once stopping off for a skull session in a public restroom. It was also occupied by two citizens, one who asked me if I had a square.

Now, at that time, my experience with his referred-to "square" connoted, depending on context, something in the mathematical, carpentry or social fields. I had nothing from any of these categories and so I was forced to answer "no."

Then he said, "No man, a cigarette." I had a cigarette. I gave him one, and I walked out. But I've often wondered why he asked me that. And what would he have done if I

had been a socially inept cabinet maker who reads geometry texts? What would I have done?

Perhaps more importantly, what if cigarettes were square? Could old-timers learn to effectively manipulate their fixings with Four Corners folding paper? Must these enamel stainers now be known as tobacco squares? Would T-shirt sleeves wear differently? Wouldn't cigarette packs require redesign?

What new avenues of advertising and packaging marketing would be opened? Can you envision slogans such as "Smoke 2 by 10s?" — referring, of course, to two rows of 10 cigarettes in a package. How about five rows of five? Call 'em "Five Squared." Am I back where I started? Yes, I say squared. What or who else was square in that facility all those, so many years ago?

Don't read while I think. Let's see... there were square stalls, although they most probably were adjudged so incorrectly from a certain

ensconced perspective. Yes, they were rectangular, but the convenience paper — individual squares.

I also seem to recall the towels, though folded, pressed and compressed — once unfolded were square. Two edges were serrated but this has no bearing whatsoever on this story.

Even the tile adorning four walls and a floor were square, albeit my memory clouds over the issue of varying sizes.

So I guess I could have employed some initiative by wrapping the tile in a towel, adding the paper for a filter to complete my "Commode Roll'd," offered it to that guy and he would never have known the difference.

How does this all tie in together? Maybe it doesn't, but that's what the editor wanted to know. Gawd, some people have to be shown or told everything. Gimme a break (hint.) That's right, gimme a break anytime and I'll have coffee and cigarettes, no matter how long I have to wait or what shape or form they take.

*Ed. note: Mr. Paul is an eighth-year sophomore who plans to receive a bachelor's degree prior to his 35th birthday. He tells us that at the rate he's going, he'll miss his mark by one year, thus invalidating the previous sentence.*



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## Plans underway for First of Fall Festival Expo

by Michael W. Meiring

Student Services, in conjunction with the Student Assembly, is providing the opportunity for IUPUI academic programs, student service units and student organizations to operate booths advertising their programs at the First of Fall Festival Expo.

This year the expo will take place the same time as the First of Fall Festival in the Cavanaugh Hall Mall, giving students a chance to see and hear what is available at IUPUI.

The Fall Festival will run from Sept. 27 through Oct. 2

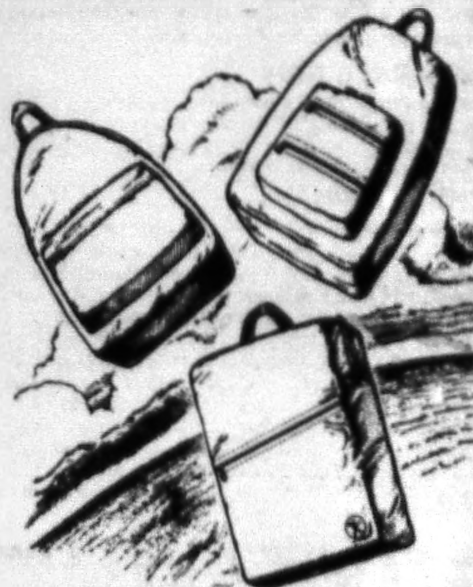
with the Expo taking place Sept. 28-30.

According to Lillian Charleston, expo coordinator, any group or organization wishing to set up a booth should send their reservation form to the IUPUI Student Services Office by Sept. 10. Tables and chairs will be provided.

Reservation forms may be obtained at the Student Services Office, University Library, room 002, 815 West Michigan Street, 46202.

For more information, call Lillian Charleston at 264-2546.

## FAR OUT



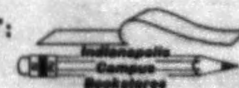
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## Chemistry seminars

"Conformational Analysis with Lanthanide Shift Reagents" will be the seminar topic Sept. 8 in the Krannert Building, room 231 from 4-6 p.m. Professor Douglas J. Raber, University of South Florida Department of Chemistry, will speak. Refreshments will be served in KB 249 at 3 p.m.

## 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 Cavanaugh Hall, room 401 or phone 264-3976 for additional information.

## Brown bag bunch

The IUPUI Center for Women will sponsor a discussion group for returning women students, full or part-time. It will meet the second Monday of each month beginning Sept. 13 from noon-1:30 p.m. at 1317 West Michigan Street. For information, call 264-4784.

## English Club

The first English Club meeting of the fall semester will be at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 9 in Cavanaugh Hall, room 226. Discussion will center on officers, funding and film festival activities.

## Women's softball

Any fulltime women students who wish to try out for the IUPUI Women's Softball Team should call 264-2248 for information. Practice will begin Wednesday, Sept. 8.

## Student Assembly

The next meeting of the Student Assembly will be Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The location will be posted on the door of the assembly office, Cavanaugh Hall, room 001C, or call 264-3907 for more details. All students are welcome.

## 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 and graduate students. For information or membership application, contact Dr. Roger Ware, faculty advisor, at the psychology department in the Krannert Building or Jody Kendrick at 256-9945.

# Faculty Council holds first fall meeting

by Tom McCain

The IUPUI Faculty Council met this past Thursday to hear reports on budget, fall enrollment, accreditation and new student orientation.

Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., IU vice president for Indianapolis, outlined the proposed 1983-85 Indiana University budget.

"The budget," he said, "is based on the principle there will be no increase in student fees. That is not likely to hold."

Irwin said that lower state appropriations during the past two years have forced the university to increase fees. He expressed pessimism about the possibility of increased government spending for higher education.

In a meeting at IUPUI Aug. 30, the IU Board of Trustees approved the university's 1983-85 appropriation request to the Indiana General Assembly. The request has been sent to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education for consideration.

Irwin explained that the budget assumes six percent per year increases in personnel and supplies and operating expenses. Noting that staff benefits and utilities have gone up, he commented, "These are classified as 'unavoidables' by the university."

According to Irwin, preliminary enrollment figures for IUPUI show an increase in credit hours enrolled of 0.7 percent while the number of students seems to have dropped by about 150.

He observed that financial aid guidelines were slow in coming from the federal government, which prevented IUPUI from notifying thousands of eligible students that they had qualified for aid.

"This may have affected enrollment," Irwin said, adding the hope that drop/add activity would restore enrollment figures near to previous levels.

Howard G. Schaller, executive dean and dean of faculties at IUPUI, reported on the approval process for new degree programs here.

A master of science degree in geology will go before the IU Board of Trustees this Friday at IUPUI. Trustee approval has been given to a BA in art history and is scheduled for review by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education this month.

Schaller commented that the art history degree "will further integrate the Herron School [of Art] into the university." He added that it also should increase contact between the school and local art community, particularly the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

In other matters, Assistant Dean of the Faculties Carol Nathan presented the progress

of North Central Accreditation for IUPUI. Since April, 1981, the school has been preparing a self-study report. An accreditation team, composed of faculty and administrators from universities around the nation, will review the report prior to visiting IUPUI in October.

Golan Mannan, dean of Student Services, showed a slide presentation about IUPUI which was seen by new students during fall orientation. He reported that 1,211 students came to orientation in response to 4,228 invitations.

Mannan added that he hopes next year's process will include orientation, placement testing in English and mathematics, academic advising and registration.

The meeting opened by passing memorial resolutions for John E. Joseph, M.D., late Coleman Professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery in the School of Medicine, and Lewis E. Wagner, late professor of public and environmental affairs in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

The next meeting of the IUPUI Faculty Council is scheduled for Oct. 7 in room 116 of the law school.

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#### 2. Book Bank, Aug. 30-Sept. 10

Hideaway Cafe — University Library, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Used books sold on consignment basis.

#### 3. Circle City Circuit, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Get your teams ready now.

#### 4. First of Fall Festival, Sept. 28-30

Bands and Booths on the concrete

#### 5. Newsletters:

Student Bar Association  
Student Advisory Council-Education  
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#### 6. Concrete Campus Welcome Back Bash Sept. 10

Organized by the Biology Club  
behind Community Service Building  
38th Street campus  
Bands, food and recreation

Chairperson of the activity should turn in information to CA 322 two weeks prior to the event.

# Workers struggle throughout history

Labor Day, 1982, is a particularly appropriate time for the American labor movement to remember its past, analyze the present, and prepare for the future.

The story of labor has been one of struggle. The American worker has fought for everything she/he has against what must have seemed at times insurmountable odds.

Perhaps the most bitter and violent clash between workers and corporate capital in the long history of the labor struggle was the war waged in Colorado in the years 1913-14.

Known as the "Ludlow Massacre" this confrontation began when mine workers, incited by the murder of one of their organizers, struck against low pay, dangerous working conditions and company towns.

The Rockefeller family, which owned mines, evicted the strikers from the company towns. Miners and their families took to the hills and set up tent-cities. Pitched battles were fought with casualties on both sides.

When the Rockefeller's private police proved incapable of smashing the strike, the Colorado governor called out the National Guard, with the Rockefellers supplying the guard's wages.

A savage machine-gun and torch attack by the Guard on the tent-city in Ludlow resulted in 26 deaths, including 13 women and children. Still the miners held on and they gained support from other unions. Finally federal troops were sent in to restore order. The strike was broken, unionization efforts defeated and 66 men, women and children were dead.

It wasn't until the 1930s that things began to change. During the Great Depression, the capitalist system broke down and unemployment topped thirty percent. Workers, to fight off starvation, were forced to take matters into their own hands.

Militant strikes were commonplace. In 1934 alone a million and a half workers went on strike.

There were working-class insurrections in San Francisco and Minneapolis in which the workers actually took control of entire cities.

This era also gave birth to the sit-down strikes as workers physically took over the means of production to insure the settlement of the grievances. In 1937 there were nearly 500 of these strikes.

Police and military response was violent at times but the system compromised. Workers gained the legal right to

organize, unions gained membership, and the nation gained social security legislation to insure that the elderly, the infirm and the unemployed would not starve.

However, it was not the reforms of the New Deal which brought about economic recovery but rather the forced buildup of productive forces necessitated by World War II.

When the war was over, the U.S. (as the only combatant whose domestic industries

weren't devastated by enemy attack) emerged as the dominant military and economic power in the world.

Post war growth was spectacular as the major U.S. corporations became multinational. The corporations' ability to buy labor harmony at home was a direct result of their advantageous domestic and world position.

The American workers became somewhat complacent as they gained middle-class

status. With that status came middle class values as workers increasingly identified their interests with those of the corporations.

While buying labor peace at home, the multinational corporations have taken exactly the opposite tack abroad.

These corporations, using the U.S. government to protect their foreign interests (securing inexpensive raw resources and cheap labor) have turned the U.S. government into the

major oppressor of Third World peoples. The American labor movement can find its past in the current struggles now being waged by workers in other countries.

According to Amnesty International, the apolitical human rights organization, there were 35 countries in the 1970s which systematically used violence and torture against their own people.

Out of these 35 states, 26 or roughly 75 percent have a (continued on page 11)



elcome Back to IUPUI!

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(continued from page 10)  
dependency relationship with the United States. All are undemocratic, quash labor attempts to organize and have received substantial military and police-state aid from the U.S. Ruthless regimes in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Turkey, El Salvador and the Philippines are but a few of the examples of U.S. handiwork abroad.

The American working class's acquiescence in this

state of affairs has worked to its long-range disadvantage. The American multinational corporations have been shifting investment and operations from this country to cheap-labor locations in Latin America and the Far East. The American economy, lacking the requisite investment to create jobs and thus consumption is in tatters. Unemployment is higher than at any time since the Great Depression and official policy is growing ex-

plicitly anti-labor and pro-capital.

Instead of targeting tax dollars to help insure full employment at home, the money is spent in the military machine to protect corporate interests abroad. While job training programs and aid to the poor and elderly are being slashed and workplace and environmental health and safety standards are being lowered, aid to repressive regimes is increasing. Long term peace,

justice and security will never be achieved by such policies.

Labor's program for the future must derive from a realization of these realities. A return to militancy is needed as is a comprehensive program is opposition to that of the corporations. Worker input or control of investment decisions is essential as this is ultimately how new jobs are created. A foreign policy which recognizes the common interest between American and foreign workers

is necessary to curb the exploitive power of the multinational corporations.

It is time for the American labor movement to return to the forefront of the fight for freedom, social equality and justice.

*Ed. note: Richard A. Waples is a student of political economy enrolled in the second year class at the IUPUI School of Law. His opinion column will deal with a variety of social and political concerns.*

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Brown-bag lunches welcome. Each lecture to be followed by discussion.

#### Monday, September 13

##### Religion

"The Awakeness of Sex: the Bible on Human Sexuality"  
Dr. Clifford Cain, chaplain, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana

#### Tuesday, September 14

##### Medicine

"Diagnosis of Birth Defects Before Birth:  
Christian Perspective on a Difficult Decision"  
Gordon Mendenhall, educator-biologist

#### Wednesday, September 15

##### Psychiatry

"The Psychological/Emotional Side of Sex"  
Dr. Eugene Levitt  
Director, Section of Psychology and professor of psychiatry, IUPUI

#### Thursday, September 16

##### Law

"The Law and Sex"  
Mary Mitchell, assistant professor of law, IUPUI School of Law

#### Friday, September 17

##### Crime

"The Ugly Side of Sex"  
Laurie Beltz, assistant prosecuting attorney  
and director of the Marion County Prosecutor's Office Sex Crimes Unit

### Seminars 1:30 p.m.

#### Monday, September 13

Unitarian/Universalist Church CA 140  
"Jungian Perspectives on Sexuality/Spirituality"  
Indiana Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights CA 224  
"Abortion: an Example of Ethical Decision-Making"  
Presbyterians for Lesbian/Gay Concerns CA 137  
"The Christian and Homosexuality"

#### Tuesday, September 14

Catholic Social Services CA 144  
"Sexual Responsibility: is Intuition a Way to Bed or Bored?"  
Indiana/Kentucky Conference of the United Church of Christ CA 143  
"Marriage Enrichment"  
Bell Flower Clinic CA 224  
"Sexually-Transmitted Diseases and You"

#### Wednesday, September 15

Devis Psychiatric Clinic CA 137  
"Human Sexuality: a Holistic Perspective"  
Michael A. Campton, PhD & Associates CA 143  
"Sex and the Single Christian"  
Catholic Student Center, IUPUI CA 224  
"Human Sexuality: a Roman Catholic but Human Point of View"

#### Thursday, September 16

Coalition for Family Life Education CA 137  
"For Parents: How to Influence Your Child's Sexual Values"  
Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ CA 224  
"Fulfillment in Marriage"  
Integrity of Central Indiana CA 140  
"Is a Gay Christian a Contradiction in Terms?"

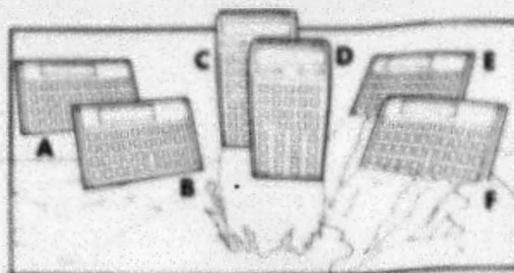
#### Friday, September 17

Midtown Community Mental Health Center CA 137  
"Aid for Rape Victims"  
Noble Development Center CA 140  
"Diagnosis of Birth Defects: Individual Participant Perspectives and Discussions"

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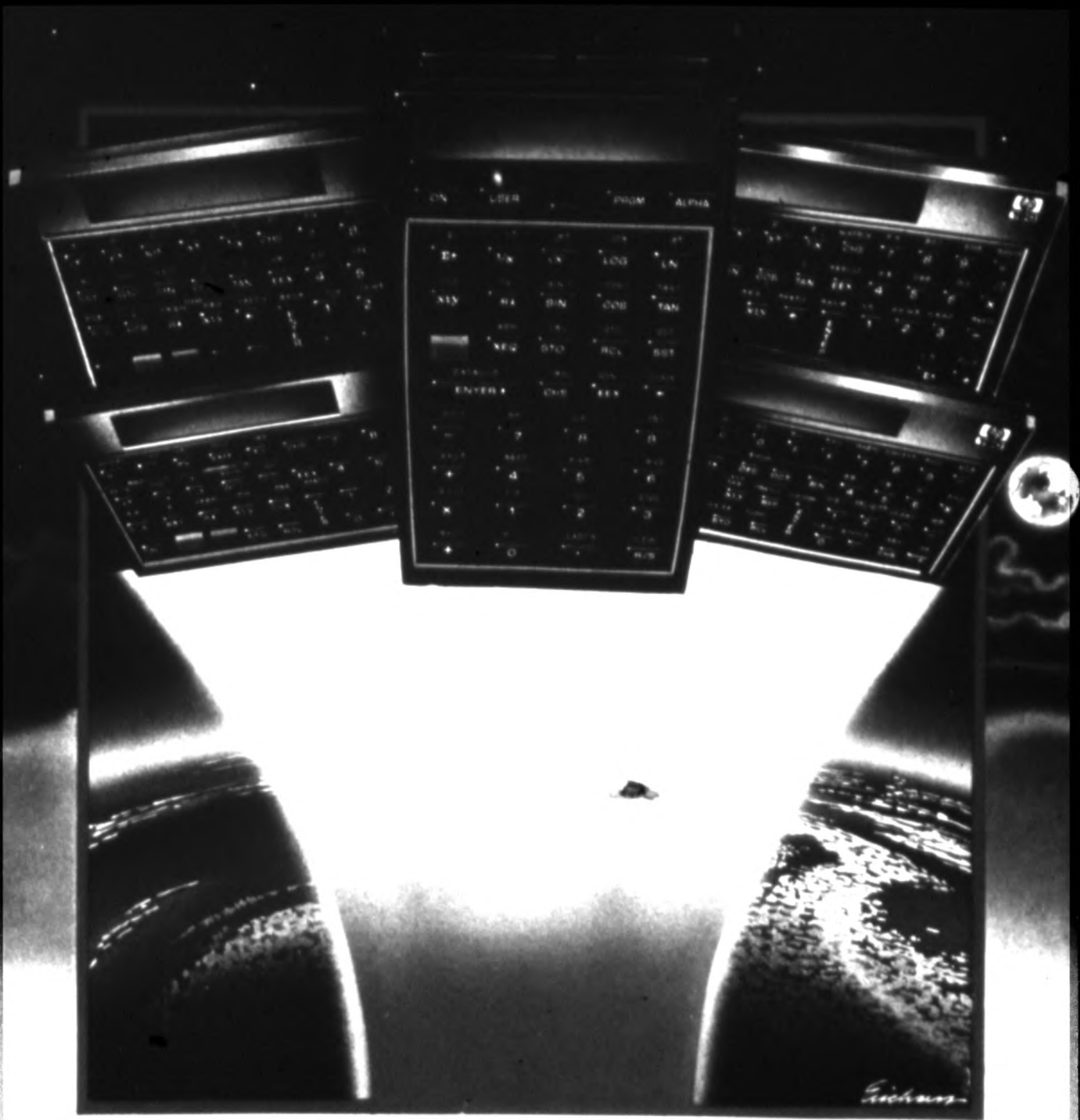
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