

Re-election to be held amid controversy

by Bill Nolan

Controller of the Student Assembly and chairperson of the Student Election Board, Kimalie S. Webb, announced a re-election after complaints of campaigning abuses, the discovery of possible irregularities in balloting and allegations of tampering in the election held March 26-31.

This is the first time in IUPUI history a student election has been declared void, said Webb.

Students may vote in the re-election today at the Blake Street Library from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Nursing Building from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tomorrow, they may vote at the Krannert Building from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Cavanaugh Hall from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

An unprecedented number of voters turned out for the first election, according to Webb. Some 2400 students — about 10 percent of the student body — cast their ballots. The Election Board chairperson noted that the nationwide average for voting in student elections is two or three percent.

Mike Wagoner, Director of Student Activities, attributed the controversies surrounding the election to clerical errors, the unusual enthusiasm of candidates and their supporters and conflict of "personalities" among others involved.

At a public hearing held on April 6, presidential candidate George Graves alleged that a "voter's decision was possibly swayed" by a worker at the Herron polling table. The poll-worker, said Graves, told the voter that Graves "would turn the Student Assembly into a fraternity."

Graves produced "a witness" in support of his claim. Upon questioning, however, the witness admitted that she heard of the incident from her roommate and did not observe it herself. The board discounted her testimony. slug: election2

Todd Taylor, president of the Medical Student Council, stated that a campaign worker stood next to him at the polling table, repeatedly urging him to vote for a particular candidate, when Taylor placed his vote. "Another individual got the same treatment,"

Taylor said.

The campaigner's alleged action violated a rule forbidding campaign activity within 15 feet of the polling tables.

Vasilis Koulolias, another presidential candidate, affirmed that he had seen campaigners violating the 15-foot rule.

Violations of campaigning rules were not, however, the

principal reason for the re-election.

Webb said that the election board originally planned to hold a run-off election between Graves and Koulolias after the initial ballot count showed the two contenders tied for the presidential office with 1061 votes each.

Another first in IUPUI history, the tie vote has

attracted attention from local and national media.

Checking of ballots and poll records revealed several discrepancies, said Webb, which raised questions of tampering and other irregularities in balloting.

Webb explained that the election board has implemented an elaborate system of "checks

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Computers simplify registration

A new computerized registration system began Monday, April 11 for fall 1983 classes.

Information once kept on more than a quarter of a million bulky cards is now stored in the system and for the first time, students will schedule classes, register and be billed by mail on an automated system that has taken four years to streamline. Class schedules of more than 1,700 courses offered to the 23,000 student population are in the computer. Information regarding financial aid and scholarship programs will be

worked in for the next registration for spring 1984.

According to Registrar Richard Slocum, class scheduling and registration will be simpler and quicker.

The computer's first chore was successfully accomplished last week when it printed registration admission tickets and appointment postcards for students already admitted and attending classes.

Missed appointments are not critical according to Slocum. Freedom is allowed in this area, he said, as students can come after their regularly scheduled

time or they can call for a different time. No one is scheduled during a class but there is no way to know when students have work or other commitments.

In addition to automation, the computer "knows" about 32 conceivable problems that may arise — transposed numbers, cancelled classes and others. Problems are dealt with immediately wherever possible so that students may complete the process in one visit.

In case of break down of equipment, Slocum said, a backup unit will take its place.

Lockefield still viable, say diehard supporters

by Mark J. Goff

Lockefield Gardens is not the hopeless "health hazard" that university and some community officials believe it is, according to members of Historic Indianapolis, Inc. and other groups. Despite plans calling for demolition of a large part of the complex, they remain diehard supporters of Lockefield restoration.

Paul Chattey and Glory June, of Historic Indianapolis, took Sagamore personnel on a tour of a Lockefield apartment they renovated. Leased from the Indianapolis Housing Authority for \$1 a month, it was restored to living condition

with 253 man-hours' labor and a \$600 expenditure, not counting donated labor and materials.

"We wanted to prove that with a little effort and the right financial backing, Lockefield could be restored to its former condition or better," said June.

The complex has been both a proud representative and an innocent victim of the times. Called one of the finest examples of government housing, it was built in 1936 as part of Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" by the Public Works Administration.

At one time, applicants had to be turned away from the

complex. It featured such luxuries as parquet flooring, brass fittings, and a spacious tree-lined mall.

The architects who designed Lockefield used a style of architecture which places the buildings at an angle to capture sunlight and breezes, while diminishing noise from surrounding streets.

Lockefield once was the focal point of the surrounding Westside community. After it was finished, nearby Indiana Avenue became a highly developed thoroughfare.

After World War II Lockefield began to decline, a victim of neglect by authorities

who refused to allocate funding for repairs. As the complex deteriorated, residency decreased. Local politicians did not know how to deal with the problem Lockefield had become.

The complex entered limbo when authorities evacuated the remaining residents, promising that they would be allowed to return when repairs were completed.

Then in 1975, Judge S. Hugh Dillin, noted for his desegregation efforts, claimed that Lockefield fostered racial segregation. Lockefield remained empty, ignored by some but far from forgotten.

Despite years of abandonment, looting and vandalism, the apartments are still sound. "There is no sign of settling," said Chattey, "and not a crack nor an out-of-place brick can be found."

The complex is currently under consideration for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Historic Indianapolis group contends that Lockefield could play an important part in Indianapolis' future, as it has done in the city's past. Its restoration, said June, could "boost the current plans for downtown revitalization."

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NOTICES

The Phys. Ed. Curriculum is under study by a committee that invites suggestions and comments from students regarding ways to improve and enlarge the School of Physical Education's new elective programs. Send your ideas to Lorinda Church or Keith Martin, Curriculum Committee, c/o S. Sue Barrett, Associate Dean, School of Physical Education, PE 261 C. Messages may also be placed in boxes located in the Hideaway and the Student Lounge of Cavanaugh Hall.

The Sociology Club and the Department of Sociology will present a one-day Symposium on Applied Sociology at IUPUI on April 18, 1983 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Symposium will be held in the Lecture Hall and the Business/SPEA Building. IUPUI students, faculty and staff will be admitted free. Irwin Deutscher, Professor of Sociology, University of Akron, and William Foote Whyte, Professor of Industrial Relations, Cornell University, will be featured speakers. Roundtable discussions will focus on areas in which members of the IUPUI Department of Sociology have been particularly active.

The School of Liberal Arts will host a reception in honor of its 1983 graduates on Friday, April 22 at 6 p.m. in the Union Building. All members of the 1983 graduating class, their relatives and special guests, and faculty members are invited to attend.

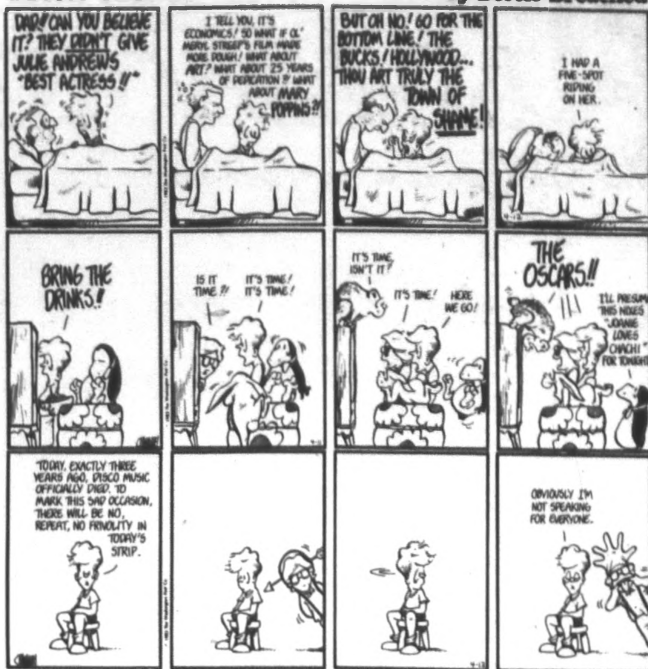
The annual awards program of the School of Liberal Arts will be held on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in LE 101. In addition to departmental awards, The Robert E. Cavanaugh Award, the Thelander Memorial Award, the John M. Elster Award, and the Outstanding Liberal Arts Student Award will be presented. The SLA faculty will also honor the Outstanding Resident Faculty and Outstanding Associate Faculty members.

Vic Bardonnier, Indiana Teacher of the Year, will lecture on Student Motivation on Tuesday, April 19 at 3:30 in SW/ED 8110.

Professor of communication and chairman of Department of Communication at IUPUI-Fort Wayne, Dr. David McCanta, will present the 13th lecture in communication Monday, April 18, 1983 at 3:45 p.m. in LE 102.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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

Symposium on Applied Sociology, Friday, April 15, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Lecture Hall and Business/SPEA Building. Featuring Irwin Deutscher (University of Akron) and William Foote Whyte (Cornell University) FMI, 264-4881. Sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Senior Honor Society of IUPUI, Accolade, Spring Reception. Sunday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Nursing Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

IUPUI Student Honors Banquet - Friday, April 22, 6:00 p.m., Champion's Room, Indianapolis Sports Center.

Psychology Club Meeting, Tuesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Krannert Building. The Corrections System will be the topic. Dr. John Meers will be the speaker.

Notice: Mandatory Meetings for those who are sponsoring an activity funded by the student activity fee are listed below. Choose one and call 264-3931 to reserve your time.

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Cast another ballot

The Student elections, held March 25-31, have been receiving local and national media attention. Not only did an unusually high percentage of students vote, but the vote resulted in a tie between two of the candidates.

The unprecedented turnout, attributed to the vigorous campaigning efforts of the candidates, contributed to problems in tallying votes which have caused the need for a rerun of the entire election which will be held today and tomorrow.

Active campaigning has been forbidden by the student election committee during this election week. Therefore, we urge all students to reconsider the issues and candidates — and recast your ballots.

Lockfield worth saving

City and university officials are advocating the destruction of an historical landmark. More than half of Lockfield Gardens, the 748-unit apartment complex on the north side of campus, is slated for demolition during the next few weeks. Community groups knowledgeable of the history and structure of Lockfield have been working for months trying to convince city and university officials of the worth of renovating Lockfield for student or hospital housing.

The final decision on tearing down these buildings will be made on April 21 and the work may begin immediately. A phone call or letter to the individuals or organizations in this issue's story on Lockfield may help influence a cancellation of the needless and unfortunate demolition.



MAILBAG

Student/employee opposes demonstration

To the editor:

I am appalled to learn that the April 9th anti-nuclear demonstration at Naval Avionics was supported by the Student Activities Fund.

While I am strongly opposed to anti-nuclear sentiment, this political action is not my concern. What is of concern to me is that a mandatory contribution extracted from all IUPUI students is used for politically motivated purposes. I believe not only that such politically oriented special interest groups should not be granted so high a priority that legitimate educational functions suffer, but should be given no consideration at all.

As an employee of Naval Avionics and an IUPUI student, it is distressing to pay for a demonstration against my own employer who also recruits graduating students from this institution.

Brad Seaton

Ed. note: The misconception held by Brad Seaton is best cleared up in the words of a memo from SPAC chairman to the Dean for Student Services, Golan Mannan: "During the Fee Funding Allocation Committee meeting on April 6, 1983 the following statement was passed unanimously: Student Program Advisory Committee and the Fee Funding Allocation Committee want it to be known that no student activity fee fund money was allocated or used to pay for the 'April 9 Peace March' or any event held off campus in regard to Social Awareness Week." This disclaimer appeared with articles about Social Awareness Week in the Sagamore and on posters advertising the event.

Election problems cited

To the editor:
Students have noticed that the recent student body elections have been a source of controversy.

Originally, the results of the presidential election were announced as a tie and subsequently the Election Committee released stories of fraud concerning the ballots and announced that a re-election would be held on April 13 and 14.

The need for a re-election is alarming considering that Student Activity Fee funds are used to finance the elections. The need for a re-election is questionable in light of the fact that candidates in the election were denied the right to a total recount of the ballots.

The Election Committee argued that a recount would be pointless because infringements of election rules allegedly occurred during the campaigns. The duty of the Election Committee is to oversee the elections, establish and enforce rules and regulations.

During this election, the Committee was unprepared and changed rules during the course of the election. Consequently, it was difficult for them and the candidates to be certain if any rules were actually broken. To deny any candidate a recount on the basis of a situation that resulted from actions of the Election committee is both unfair and improper.

To further compound the problem, the Election Committee released information to the Indianapolis Star which led to the publication of a distressing article entitled "Vote fraud suspected at IUPUI polls." This led to an article in the April 12 issue of USA Today. Both of these articles could be damaging to the reputations of candidates, the poll workers and IUPUI.

It appears that the entire situation has been very poorly handled. To avoid future problems, perhaps a re-evaluation of election procedures is necessary.

(name withheld)

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"Understanding Racism" will be the topic in a series of small group discussions to be sponsored by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Chapter Ministry Harry Coleman, Pastor of University United Methodist Church, leads the series which will run from March 25 to April 19, at 5:30-6:45 p.m., in CA 184. The program is designed for all IUPUI students, including inter-racial, evangelical or inter-racial. For more details, call 364-8588.

Every Thursday at noon, in the Heron Auditorium, the Heron Student Senate sponsors an hour of short movie cinema and animated films ranging from "Bambi" to "The Godfather." All are invited and admission is free.

Attention Kite Flyers! Franklin College is hosting a Kite Festival Saturday, April 16 at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded. Followed by a rock concert Saturday evening. For more information, contact Tammie Colburn, Student Assembly office, CA001C, 864-0997 or Chris Babler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, 800 East Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131, 738-9441, ext. 303.

Dr. Shes Zellweger, speaking on "Fibonacci Logic," will be the guest at the next Faculty Forum, April 14, 11:00-1 p.m., in the Ball Room of the Union Building. Dr. Zellweger is professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He has devised a new notation for logic and a family of chess devices - for example, a Fibonacci, which makes it easy to learn about and use his notation. He will discuss his notation, invention and work with the Charles Shannon Pierce Project. Bring a brown bag lunch. All faculty and students are invited.

The Student Activity Office reminds student organizations and faculty advisors that workshops concerning the Student Activity Fee will be held April 18-23. For specific times and more information, contact Mike Wagener, Director of Student Activities. Also, if you have used the Student Activity Fee Fund during this academic year, remember that activity and year-end reports are due April 15 or two weeks after your last SAF activity. No new funding will be considered until they are in. And reports of outstanding invoices and expenditures must be in by May 1. No new expenditures will be paid after that date because the books will be closed for auditing.

The International Students Bible Study Group cordially invites you to its weekly meetings every Friday at 7 p.m., in CA 301. There are a variety of programs, including special dinner weekends, film shows and Bible study. Your new ideas or suggestions are also welcome. Come with your friends, there is no discrimination. You will enjoy it! For more information call 782-3900.

The Southport High School class of 1970 will hold a 10-year reunion on Saturday, July 26, at the Metrol. Call 787-1474 or 888-8474 for more information.

The Accounting Club will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Atkinson Hotel. The meeting of the National Association of Accountants will follow. All members are invited to attend. The club will tour Campus and Leeland on April 22 at 4:30 p.m. A party at the Executive Apartments, beginning at 7 p.m., will follow the tour.

The Dutch Tour, a Holland adventure, is being organized by Dr. Holo Goud of the School of Education, co-leader of QUEST/Humanistic Adventure Education. The program is scheduled for July 8-14. Participants will be able to design their own adventure singly or with other QUEST members. Possibilities include visiting vast flower preserves and medieval castles, windmills and dikes; touring the Rembrandt and Van Gogh museums; taking canal cruises and train rides; and enjoying the North Sea beaches and strolling the Amsterdam. QUEST will provide travel arrangements and information and materials. For further information contact Dr. Holo Goud, School of Education, 364-8396 or 843-6565.

The Geography Department and the Geography Club will sponsor a seminar to be given by Dr. Salvatore Naselli, Educational Affairs Director of the Association of American Geographers, on Thursday, April 16, from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in CA 115. The subject of this presentation will be "How to Get a Job in Geography." All faculty and students are invited.

The annual exhibition of work by seniors of the Heron School of Art, IUPUI, will open with a reception on Friday, April 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Heron Gallery and second floor of the Museum Building, 1701 North Pennsylvania Street. The exhibition will be on view April 16-20. Works from all areas of Fine Arts and Visual Communications will be on display. Gallery Hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. Ample parking is available on Talbot Street north of 16th Street.

Reservations are being accepted for an introductory life planning workshop offered at IUPUI on April 16 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Learning self-evaluation in life planning, work skills and interest evaluation and job seeking and interview techniques are among the subjects to be covered. The workshop is sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Office of Career Counseling and Placement at IUPUI. There is no charge. For reservations or further information, call 364-3545.

Softball begins

by Matt Shuman

IUPUI's women's softball team opened this week with a 10-0 record despite having most of the last two weeks washed out.

The Metros were scheduled to play Franklin Monday, Indiana State University-Evansville Tuesday and Indiana Central, of ICU, tonight weather permitting. This weekend IUPUI has double headers at Evansville Saturday and ISU-E Sunday, again weather permitting.

A team-record run average of 1.77 accounts partially for the impressive record. Trudy Bernath leads the pitching staff with a .88 ERA and a 7-0 record. Bernath, a junior, now has a career record at IUPUI of 49-5. Rae Ann Eicheldinger has been tagged with the Metros three losses despite a strong 2.11 ERA. Eicheldinger also has eight wins.

Offensively the Metros are led by All American Judy Cummings, who is hitting .498 with 20 RBI's, three home runs and four triples, all team leaders.

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Student Organizations

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

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

If you want your organization listed, please fill out this form and mail it or bring it to the *Sagamore* office, Cavanaugh Hall 001 G.

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and balances" to guard against ballot-box stuffing and other tampering. Voters sign sheets which after balloting are marked to indicate the place and time of voting. Other measures ensure that only official ballots are counted. "We could identify any fraudulent ballots," Webb stated.

One ballot box, Webb said, contained 179 ballots, while the corresponding signature sheet listed only 63 voters' signatures. Another box held 107 ballots, but the sheet against which it was matched listed 231 signatures.

Wagoner told the *Sagamore* yesterday that the original allegations of fraudulence have proved to be unfounded. The apparent discrepancies between signature-sheets and ballot-box contents resulted, he said, from errors in the handling of the sheets and the boxes.

Envelopes containing the sheets were incorrectly marked, Wagoner said, because poll-workers were not clearly instructed in how to mark them. Consequently, some sheets were matched against the wrong ballot-boxes.

Thus although there were discrepancies between ballots

and the signature sheets against which they were checked, according to Wagoner, the total number of signatures equals the number of ballots cast in the election held two weeks ago.

"There were complaints of fraud last week," Wagoner said. "As of now, there is no evidence (to substantiate the complaints). It is not the feeling of the (election) committee that anything was wrong."

The election board implicated Student Assembly President Stuart Keefer in its original allegations of tampering. Keefer supervised a polling table during the election, and the board made the allegations because the box from his polling-place exhibited signs of damage when he returned it to the board after the election.

A story appearing yesterday in *The Indianapolis Star* quoted board chairperson Webb as saying that Keefer's box "was returned with the excuse that it had fallen off a table."

The allegations were dropped in a board meeting held yesterday after Keefer produced two witnesses, campaign workers for Graves and Kouloulas, who affirmed his statement that the

box was damaged when it was knocked from the polling table.

The *Star* story did not mention the dropping of the allegations.

Wagoner said there were no indications of ballot-box stuffing, by Keefer or any other person. Ballots in a "stuffed" box, Wagoner pointed out, would favor one particular candidate by a significant margin. Neither Keefer's box nor any other strongly favored a particular candidate, Wagoner said.

Keefer feels that the allegations and the *Star* story have damaged his reputation and defamed his character. "Until I get a formal retraction of accusations from the (election) committee, I'm not satisfied," he said yesterday.

He also said he hopes that the *Star* will publish "a follow-up" to clear him of erroneous

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implications in yesterday's story written by Star reporter Kyle Niederpruem. "It (the story) affects me, and it affects my new job with the city," Kefer said. He was recently hired as a co-ordinator for the Indianapolis Youth Congress. Kefer added that his supervisor has already questioned him about the implications of the Star story.

Wagoner also said that "there was a question (of tampering on Kefer's part), but there was no evidence of fraud. Investigation showed that however the (ballot) box was broken, there was no way to change the ballots."

The Student Activities director, who was present at yesterday's election board meeting, denied that the board brought "accusations" against Kefer. "The question was raised," he said, "but it was not as strong as accusing him."

"They (the three board members) regret that even the question got out," Wagoner said.

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Before the play on April 29, a Syllabub 'n Light Supper will be served in the University Theatre courtyard beginning at

5 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person. A syllabub is a drink that originated in the late 1600s and was very popular in England during the production of "Our American Cousin." The drink consists of cream, spices, and port wine, rum, or brandy whipped into a frothy concoction. Reservations are necessary for dinner.

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June added that despite that possible benefit, "the Hudnut administration and the Metropolitan Development Commission refuse to get involved with redevelopment plans."

City officials' reluctance may stem from the 1980 enactment of the "Action Plan," which gives priority to IUPUI interests in any decision concerning Lockefield.

Mayor William G. Hudnut III and IUPUI Vice-President Glenn Irwin, Jr. were among the signers of the Plan, which apparently sealed Lockefield's fate.

Robert Baxter, special assistant to the vice-president, has been working with the Lockefield issue for the past eight years. He pointed out that under the Action Plan, the university will acquire nearly 50% of the land currently occupied by the westernmost row of Lockefield buildings. Their demolition would make room for projected expansions of University and Wishard Memorial Hospitals.

Denying the feasibility of renovating the entire Lockefield complex, Baxter claimed that the Action Plan is the best plan for IUPUI. "It gives us room to grow in the future," he said.

Baxter said that Lockefield's fate will be decided and bids for demolition will be solicited on April 21.

Some speculate that university trustees oppose the renovation because they believe making 748 housing units available at IUPUI will draw students away from the Bloomington campus.

Baxter denied such allegations. "I have never heard that issue come up in discussions in which I have been involved," he said.

J. Ravenell Fields, president of the Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (MEDIC), said, "Our hands are tied" concerning Lockefield.

"We compromised," said Fields, "and signed the Action Plan only in the hope of saving a part of Lockefield. The university officials, who wanted all of Lockefield's land, agreed to save a small part of Lockefield, so we took what we could get."

Fields thinks the Hudnut Administration fails to realize how renovation of the complex could spark downtown redevelopment. "Lockefield could be a fine place for people to live," he said, "as well as a catalyst for the refurbishment of Indiana Avenue."

"We don't want to stand in the way of university growth," he continued, "... but we still feel that Lockefield shouldn't have to pay the price for university expansion."

Fields once served on the mayor's task force assigned to study the Lockefield issue, and he claims that even a direct appeal to the mayor has little effect. "The mayor is a politician," he said, "and is forced to listen to his constituents and to consider the entire community in the matter."

Demolition could start immediately, according to June and Chatterly, but Lockefield Gardens can still be saved. Besides adding to student housing and furthering downtown revitalization, its renovation would create jobs. Authorities in the construction industry have said that renovation employs more workers for longer periods of time than does demolition.

As April 21 draws near, MEDIC and Historic Indianapolis, Inc. remain hopeful. Both groups urge public consideration of the Lockefield issue. Those concerned should express their views to Vice-president Irwin, university trustees, and Mayor Hudnut.

NOTICES

Work for the 1983 Summer College Work Study Program will begin May 8. JOB referral and paperwork will be processed in three different ways. There will be group orientations and small group meetings. Please make sure you attend your appropriate vision and dates. If you are uncertain, contact the Financial Aid Office for information at 364-4163.

The Chemistry Department's seminar today features Dr. Arnold Rosen, Chief of Medicinal Chemistry, National Institutes of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Diseases, NIH, speaking on the topic of "New Results on Alkaloids from Plants, Amphibians and Animals." The program begins at 4:30 p.m. in EB 231, and refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in EB 249.

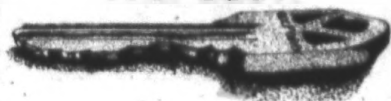
The Women's Tennis Club will have its first and only match on April 26 at Manchester College. The 12-member team will take to the courts at 2 p.m. and challenge the Spartans to six single and three double matches. Manchester is 25 miles west of Fort Wayne on State Roads 114 and 13.

The IUPUI Listeners Theatre presents "The Hound of the Baskervilles," based on the novel by A. Conan Doyle, on April 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and on April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Mary Cable Building room 106. The presentation is adapted and directed by Paul J. Siddons III. Admission is \$2. For program information, call 364-6118.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday, April 15 in CA 307 at 7:30 p.m. Bible studies continue every Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building and Thursday at 4 p.m. in CA 308. For information, call Alan at 636-1215 or Matt at 366-8845.

"How the Heart Works" will be the topic presented by the IU Association of Nursing Students during the American Heart Association's "Walk, Run, Jog and Bike for Heart" day, Saturday, April 16. Providing information about cardiac functions and a video display of ultrasound detection techniques, the nursing students invite everyone to visit their booth in the AHA's Health Fair, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Rain date is April 22.

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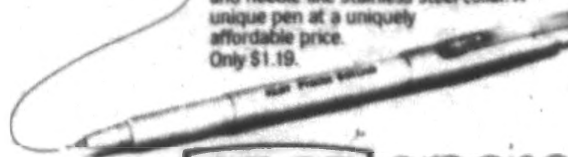
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Many athletic events scheduled for summer

by Matt Shrum

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Although there may be nothing to rival last summer's National Sports Festival, this summer promises to be exciting around the IUPUI campus. Among the events scheduled this summer is a track meet of national significance, the USA-Mobile National Championships June 17-19.

The only sporting event to be held this summer that is encompassing as the Sports Festival is the White River Park State Games.

The games are a pilot project patterned after the Sunshine State Games in Florida and the Empire State Games in New York. The goal is to involve as many Hoosier athletes as possible. The first Games will include 10 sports, but over the years could expand to as many as 20 sports.

The scope of athletic competition and ability is much broader than the Sports Festival, involving many levels of skill. The Games can serve as a starting point for some, continued training for others. An estimated 15,000-20,000 Hoosiers will be actively involved in some competition held statewide in June while 4,000 finalists will compete in July at the finals in Indianapolis.

The Indiana Sports Corporation, in keeping with its commitment to amateur athletics in Indiana, has been contracted by the White River Park Commission to develop and organize the games.

The sports to be held this summer are track and field at the IUPUI track and field stadium; basketball at Market Square Arena; boxing at the Convention Center; cycling at the Major Taylor Velodrome; swimming and diving at the IU Natatorium; gymnastics at the Convention Center; softball at IUPUI's athletic fields; tennis at the sports center and wrestling at the physical education building.

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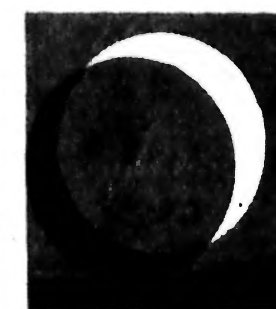
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