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The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

August 1989

Vol. 19, No.3

Glitches plague system

BY JEFFREY DeHERDT

As the summer heat is peaking, all is well with the university's sole defense against its sweltering attack.

"All the units have been completed," said Frank Blaudow, Director of the IUPUI Physical Plant, "we have HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) in all areas."

All five units that were sometimes plagued with problems are up and running, and interior temperatures are running low, according to Blaudow.

"We have taken the temperature in some areas, especially the main (hot spot) areas in Cavanaugh Hall on the fourth and fifth floors," said Blaudow.

Depending on where the sun was, the temperature ranged from 70 to 73 degrees in the southeast corner of the fourth and fifth floors of Cavanaugh Hall, according to Blaudow.

"Obviously the temperatures have improved as far as students are concerned," said Dean of Liberal Arts John Barlow, who kept most of the Cavanaugh Hall Building notified about the state of air conditioning through inter-office memos.

"It's not 85 (degrees) as far as I know," he said.

Some air conditioning was functioning by June 5 in stage one of a three-step activation of the system. Within the following two weeks, a partial addition added more cooling power to the system. A new chiller, which added more cooling power than ever to Cavanaugh Hall, was the final stage of the new system.

"All the systems have been up with some slight problems that normally happen," Blaudow said. For example, a blown fuse could lead to the system going down. Blaudow said he expects such situations.

Barlow said that most of the problems that have occurred

See COOL, Page 8



By the red rocket's glare Sherry Reilly-Houck, an elementary education major, uses the School of Education's east lawn for launching an experiment during Basic Skills Course Class. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

Nike camp proposal hinges on third court

By RICK MORWICK

Depending on the availability of facilities, IUPUI could become the future home of the nation's top basketball camp for high school prospects — the Nike/ABC camp.

The camp, which runs annually July 9 through 14 on the campus of Princeton University, is a fixture for approximately 125 of the top junior and senior prospects in the nation to get a taste of campus life and play basketball.

In addition, some 600 NCAA Div. I coaches, including most of the game's biggest names, attend the one-week event at their own expense.

"For the campus, it (hosting the camp) would be a significant move for the future," said Bob Lovell, athletic director and men's basketball coach. "It would also mean increased credibility for our athletic program."

The benefits of hosting the camp — with national attention from Sports Illustrated, ESPN and CNN — would be enjoyed by two of charge to IUPUI, Lovell said, because Nike covers the expenses for the 190-odd players and coaches invited to participate.

Camp Director Sonny Vaccaro, who will make the final decision after Labor Day, contacted Lovell in the spring to discuss moving the camp.

"The reasons (Nike) gave us was the reputation of the city of Indianapolis for its support of basketball," said Lovell, who recently flew to Princeton, N.J., at Nike's expense to meet with Vaccaro. "They want a campus in a city that's going to care about them more than Princeton (does)."

Because of the lack of air conditioning in Jadwin Gymnasium at Princeton, playing conditions are very uncomfortable in the month of July, Lovell said. In addition, Princeton does not provide a private dining facility for the approximately 190 coaches and players who are invited to participate.

NCAA rules forbid coaches from making contact with players at

that time of year, so the scattering of players in student dining halls and dormitories make it difficult for Nike and NCAA officials to monitor the situation.

Although nothing will probably be done about air-conditioning the gym, a private dining hall will be provided next year if Nike decides to return, according to Cindy Horr, director of Center for Visitors and Conference Services at Princeton.

"I feel fairly confident that if we can fine-tune their needs, we can accommodate them and they'll be back," she said.

Purdue Head Coach Gene Keady, who recently visited Princeton, also spoke with Vaccaro and said he came away with the impression that Nike would move the camp to IUPUI.

"They will be here if they can get the facilities worked out," Keady said. "I think it would be great. It would cut down on traveling for everybody, and I think that's what they'd like to do."

But unless IUPUI can provide three hardcourts under one roof to ease the task of monitoring the hornet's nest of coaches, the camp will likely remain at Princeton where the gymnasium houses three courts.

"That's a major problem," Vaccaro confirmed. "I'm waiting to hear the final plan from coach Lovell so that I can put everything together and weigh everything. I won't make a decision until after Labor Day."

Indianapolis is Nike's "choice A" to host the camp, Vaccaro said, but additional proposals are being considered from Atlanta, California and Northwestern University.

"I'm not 100 percent convinced they'll move here and away from elsewhere," Lovell said. "In my heart of hearts, I'm not optimistic we'll get it. We can't accommodate three courts under one roof, and that's a situation they (Nike) not happy with."

At the moment, the best IUPUI can offer is two courts in the School of Physical Education Building. A third would be available.

See NIKE, Page 2

Chinese students selling T-shirts to fund democracy

By SHERRY SLATER

Chinese students at IUPUI have found their enthusiasm for fundraising surpassed only by the great need for their monetary assistance of the democratic movement in China.

Ling Chen, a student at the IU School of Medicine, and Gang Yi, IUPUI assistant professor of economics, decided to channel their energies into designing and selling T-shirts.

"What you can do now here is just what you can," Chen said. "For now what they can do is sell T-shirts. And the university community has responded."

"Initially, we only ordered 500

T-shirts, and they were gone in just over a weekend," said Gerard Davis, a medical student who has done medical research with Chen for two years.

"It (the shirt design) sells very well, and people respond positively to the T-shirt," said Yi.

Two designs were selected to be featured on the T-shirts. One recreates the now famous photograph of the man who stood in front of a line of tanks — bringing them to a standstill. There are two captions. In English it says "Stand with him," and in Chinese it says "For democracy and freedom."

The other design is the "goddess of democracy" patterned after the

Statue of Liberty. The accompanying captions read "Stand with her" and "For democracy and freedom."

The 50 percent cotton T-shirts are white with designs printed in navy, red, blue, green and orange. The group makes \$2-3 profit per shirt.

Five people formed the Indiana-China Fund to carry out the T-shirt sales project. The ICF decided to send the design to a T-shirt company "to make it more professional and better quality."

Group members contributed their time and talents to getting the project off the ground.

Two or three people worked together to design the shirts, and

the artist donated his labor to the cause. Gerard made some 30 telephone calls to find the company offering the best price with good quality T-shirts.

Ricky's T-shirts at College and 52nd streets eventually won the contract.

The group's first order was for 500 shirts. Since that time, they have placed orders for 250 and 100 shirts.

Members of the ICF have kept their sights focused on the goal of raising money to help further the Chinese efforts for democracy.

They have sold 120 shirts at wholesale cost to Chinese students at Notre Dame and 50 more to Indiana State University stu-

dents to allow them to raise money for their own organizations.

"We are going to handle this money very carefully and very properly," said Chen. More than \$1,000 is now in the IU Credit Union deposited in the account of the organization. "No single person can make a decision of how to spend the money," Chen said.

Some money has already been spent getting the T-shirts printed, supporting the Press Freedom Herald, copying articles and buying envelopes.

Yi said the two main projects of the group at this time are sending news articles to the people in

China who are cut off from accurate reporting of the events in their country and trying to help student leaders and workers lead of the protest to hide or escape from China to Hong Kong. The group is in the process of collecting information about the leaders and what they can do to help.

"I'm not sure how effectively we can do this, but we will try," Yi said.

The group is now sending hundreds of thousands of letters to people in China telling them that they really happened. Chen said they really happened. Chen said they really happened. Chen said they really happened.

See OPTIONS, Page 8

Cafeteria renovations detour students

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

For the last two weeks students couldn't eat, study or smoke in the Cavanaugh Hall basement, all because the university and Morrison's Custom Management want to spruce up the cafeteria.

"We're trying to super-duper that place up for you," said Frank Blaudow, director of the IUPUI Physical Plant.

The university and Morrison's are renovating the floors and ceilings so they match the new addition of a hot food service area and look better than the cafeteria's original decor.

"What we are in the process of is redoing what looked tacky and junky," said Blaudow.

Those who are accustomed to eating lunch or mid-evening snacks in the cafeteria may find the improvements to be somewhat of a hassle.

Some students have found other locations that function for study and food. "I think some of the people have been going over to the Business/SPEA building, a lot of them are going over to the hotel (University Food Court)," Blaudow said. The inconvenience is scheduled



Dave Duke of Bill Lawrence Painting and Wallcovering adds new paint during the renovation of the Cavanaugh Cafeteria. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

to be short-lived, however.

"It'll be done before school starts in the fall," said Blaudow, who added that work on the cafeteria

should be completed within the next two weeks. The renovation will have a combined cost of \$48,000, "But,"

Blaudow said, "Morrison pays for their share."

Morrison's paid for the original \$28,000 renovation and installment of the hot food service area on the north side of the cafeteria.

"The floor is the university's problem," said Blaudow. The university is paying \$20,000 for the tile to improve color and pattern.

In the early stages of removing the floor and ceiling tiles, asbestos warning signs were posted at cafeteria entrances which were encased in plastic sheeting.

"Floor tile has a small amount of asbestos in it," said Richard Strong, Director of Environmental Health and Safety at IUPUI, "but very little is released into the air unless you sand (the floor)."

Asbestos found in floor tile isn't unusual. "A large percentage (of floor tile made) has asbestos in it," said Strong. "A lot of stuff contains a little amount of asbestos because at the time it was thought to be a good mineral fiber."

Strong explained that anytime construction workers deal with even a small amount of asbestos they surround the work area with plastic sheeting and use air filters to help keep the air free of fibers.

Senate gets mail call

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

The members of the Student Government should pick up their own mail or suffer a projected budget crunch, said executive members of the group at an afternoon meeting July 24.

According to newly confirmed Vice President Bryan Ciyow, the Government must pay postage to mail items to the homes of senators who do not pick up items from their campus mailboxes. This may cause a dent in the \$14,000 government budget, he said.

"I will severely limit the things we can do (during the school year)," said Ciyow.

Student Government President Kym Robinson pointed out that much of the budget is already allotted for travel expenses and an executive stipend. The Government also continued streamlining the structure of the Senate and proposed changing bylaw 16 to part of the Constitution.

Proposed bylaw 16 (which defines what a member of the student private government should become part of the Student Gov-

ernment constitution and not a bylaw, according to a Senate committee report.

But it would take a long time to get ratified and produced. "In the past, entire student senates have become involved with reviewing the constitution," said Ciyow.

To avoid mid-year changes in the constitution and bylaws, the change, if ratified, will be enacted during the 1990-91 school year.

Controller David Bent said that for the constitution to be changed, it must have a 5 percent approval from the student body. Therefore, some members said, it would be wise to look for approval near election time.

About 1 percent of the student body, 205 students, voted in last spring's Student Government election.

"I want an election committee hopefully before Christmas break," Robinson said, adding that she would like to have student elections before spring break so that the participants could rest and not be caught up

See MAIL, Page 2

Briefly

Diamond Travel reviews IU contract

IU's three-year \$3.5 million exclusive contract with Omega World Travel can be reviewed by a Bloomington travel firm, Monroe Circuit Court Judge James Dixon ruled July 13.

Bloomington-based Diamond Travel Corp. expressed concern over a confidentiality clause in Washington-based Omega World Travel's contract which prevented IU officials from disclosing stipulations in the contract.

Indiana state law requires contracts of state institutions to be made public.

The contract, which went into effect July 1, was bid on by four companies including Diamond Travel Corp. and was awarded to Omega World Travel in April.

Diamond Travel Corp. requested details of Omega's contract in May and June and filed a complaint at the Monroe County Justice Building June

15 requiring IU to divulge the information.

Omega countered the complaint by obtaining a court order barring IU from releasing details of the contract.

Diamond Travel Corp. President J. Ogden Hamilton has said that 70 percent of IU-Bloomington's departments chose Diamond Travel for travel arrangements in the past, making up \$850,000 of Diamond Travel Corporation's income annually.

Faculty were allowed the option of choosing another travel agency if Diamond Travel could not meet their needs. The new contract has ended this option, however.

Omega World Travel requires members of IU faculty and administration to make travel arrangements with them in order to receive university reimbursement of their expenses.

IU student insurance premiums increased

The march was the second in a series of protests being organized by the Family Student Council. The group was joined by the Graduate Employees Association and the Graduate Student Organization for the recent protest.

The marchers met with IU-Bloomington Chancellor Kenneth R. R. Gros Louis, who agreed after meeting FSC members to move the deadline date for signing the new policies from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15.

This year rates for policies are to cover Aug. 15, 1989 to Aug. 15, 1990, but students could sign premiums as late as Oct. 1 as long as they paid the amount they would owe had they joined Aug. 15. Only new students are eligible to sign premiums in the beginning of the second semester, coverage of which would start Jan. 15, 1990.

If students let their premium payments lapse, they may have to wait until Aug. 15, 1990 to renew their coverage. Blue Cross and Blue Shield say they will not send notices of late payment and there will be no premium refund under any circumstances. Credit paid on deductibles lost on a previous policy will be transferred as long as there is not a lapse between the periods the policies cover.

The policies do not cover heart, liver, lung and

pancreas transplantations as well as eyeglasses, hearing aids and preventive acupuncture care.

Chancellor Gros Louis and Blue Cross have agreed to meet with leaders of three graduate student organizations Aug. 1 to discuss fees and options for students.

Along with the increase in tuition costs, Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance rates for IU students are on the rise. Roughly 300 IU students in Bloomington protested this increase in insurance premiums by marching from Shewalter Fountain to Bryan Hall on July 25.

The changes ranged from a \$16.11 monthly increase (\$31.19 to \$47.30) for single students over 25 to a \$73.56 monthly increase (\$103.54 to \$177.10) for married students with children.

Policies can be paid through three different systems (monthly, by semester or yearly) and have 8 different leasing (data from students), quality of course content (peer review) and evaluation of significant teaching contributions (peer review).

John Kremer, associate professor of psychology at the School of Science, said in a statement that these methods will be used in the School of Science with a report to the faculty likely to be distributed in December.

signed by an adviser. The deadline for submitting the form is 5 p.m. Aug. 25. Each student taking the exam must bring a blue book, picture I.D. and a No. 2 pencil to Krannert 059, 9 a.m. Aug. 26. Results will be posted around noon the following Monday.

Math credit available through examinations

Proficiency exams are being offered in the following courses for students wishing to receive credit-by-examination.

Registration forms for the exams may be picked up in the Math Office. The completed form must be

of Postsecondary Education, is measuring the impact of mentors on students (data from student), student learning (data from students), quality of course content (peer review) and evaluation of significant teaching contributions (peer review).

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School of Science measures educational impact

Believing that school administrators will reward teaching if it is objectively documented, a committee from the IUPUI School of Science has collected data on the subject since 1983.

Beginning with the more traditional method of documentation, student evaluations, 5,000-6,000 responses have been evaluated by more than 500,000 responses.

The next step in the process, resulting from a \$100,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement

Anti-drug contest offers dinner with governor

Draw one of the three top "drug-free" logos, and you may receive dinner at the governor's mansion.

The Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana is sponsoring a contest for a symbol that will be used on all letterheads, newsletters, posters and other promotional materials.

Gov. Evan Bayh announced in June the formation of the commission which will serve as an organization for overseeing drug prevention and education programs, including drunk driving programs. Close to \$1 million in federal money will be budgeted by the commission.

Entries should be submitted on an 8-inch by 10-inch poster board with one logo per board. Color is not required, but three colors are the limit. Pen and ink are suggested, but all media will be accepted. A

separate entry form must accompany each logo and a parent or guardian must sign for minors.

Every entrant will receive a letter of commendation from the governor, and the three finalists will be honored at a dinner at the Governor's Mansion. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Prevention Resource Center, 840 State Road 46 Bypass, Room 110, Bloomington, IN, 47405.

CORRECTION:

Due to a reporter's error, the name of the group Transaction, Access and Security by Card was in error in the July issue of *The Sagamore*. The newspaper regrets the error.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 16

AUG. 5

The Illustrious Clients of Indianapolis, a Sherlock Holmes fan club, is sponsoring a showing of two Sherlock Holmes movies at the IU School of Dentistry, 1121 W. Michigan St., in room 116. "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," starring Basil Rathbone, will be shown at 2 p.m. "The Masks of Death," featuring Peter Cushing, will be shown at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

AUG. 7

An orientation presentation for new students will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Hall.

AUG. 9

The Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction is sponsoring a "Postal Service Seminar" from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Indiana State Library, 140 N. Senate St. Topics for discussion will include automated equipment, how to address mail for faster delivery and how mail processing works. Cost is \$200 for NAWIC members and \$25 for non-members. For further information, call Nancy Atwood at 823-6851. The IUPUI women's volleyball team will hold open try-outs at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building. For more information, contact Head Coach Tim Brown at 274-0614 or stop by room 043 in the School of Physical Education Building.

AUG. 11

Medical Continuing Education is sponsoring a Surgical Oncology meeting in the University Place Conference Center and Hotel. For more information, call 274-8583.

AUG. 14

The seventh-annual Indiana Avenue Jazz Festival will take place in front of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. The festival will include visual artists and entertainment by local, regional and national jazz artists. For more information, contact Brenda Walls, program director, at 635-6915.

AUG. 15

Final registration for the fall semester will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 18.

AUG. 23

Fall classes begin.

Mail

Continued from Page 1

in midterms at election time. The government is aiming for Feb. 1, 1990.

Robinson also recommended that Student Government Awareness Week should be in the beginning of the spring semester, because the Government spends the fall semester dealing with organization.

Instead of giving out pencils, flowers, or candy as Student Government have done in the past (the present government will distribute T-shirts).

In other public relations matters, Robinson said the Student Government's bi-monthly newsletter *Athena* and the government's plan to improve and distribute it campus-wide have received a good reception from the IUPUI administration.

"Dean Langston said that *The Athena* was a good idea, but that it could be even better," said Robinson.

Dean of Student Affairs Timothy Langston said that most of the problems with the publication have been in the form of editing.

"We have a whole office (of Publication Services) that they could

utilize," said Langston, who said the people there could proofread and help in production.

"The *Athena* could be the professional-type of paper we want," said Robinson. "The administration wants to help us with that."

The government streamlined itself by restructuring the number of committees. It was possible for the number of committees to outnumber the people available to lead them.

The constitution states that each senator "can head only one committee at a time." Several (of the committees) to be sequestered together," said Ciyou.

The committees became subcommittees under one of five headings: Rules, *Athena*, Community Service, Student Service and Public Relations.

For example, the Public Relations committee contains the subcommittees of Legislative Conference, Suggestion Box, Orientation, Student Activity Fair and Honors Banquet.

Nominated and voted in during the meeting were School of Education Senator Greg Leisz and Controller David Benz as co-chairs of the Community Service Com-

Nike

Continued from Page 1

able at the nearby National Institute for Fitness and Sport.

Another possibility would be the use of the Hoosier Dams and Convention Center, but scheduling conflicts make that option a long shot.

"July 1990 represents one of the busiest months in the history of the Hoosier Dams," said Mike Fox, sports director for both facilities. He added that an arrangement could possibly be worked out, however.

Three courts could fit into one exhibition hall in the Convention Center with bleacher accommodations for 1,000 spectators, he said, but conditions would be cramped.

"We're willing to cooperate and do everything we can to get the camp to the city," Fox said.

Should the camp come here, Lovell said an arrangement could probably be made with the University Place Conference Center and Hotel to house the players and coaches — at Nike's expense.

The camp would not cost the university money, Lovell said, and the national exposure would be a shot in the arm — not only the athletic program — but to the entire university.

The Nike camp stresses academics over basketball, according to Lis Dolan, public relations director for Nike. Athletes spend more time in classrooms taking scholastic tests and filling out college applications than they spend in the gym.

"The whole idea of the camp is to teach high school kids what college life is about," Dolan said. "Since most of them will never play in the pros, it's important that they all get degrees."

Lovell agreed. "I want kids in Indianapolis to benefit from this camp by realizing the importance of going to school," Lovell said. "I told them (Nike) that academics must be an important part of the deal or I'm not involved."

Senator Lisa McCracha from the School of Nursing, as co-chair of the Student Services Committee (which presently does not have the second co-chair) and Student Government Secretary Cindy Walker and Mike Myleti, senator from SPEA, as Public Relations co-chairs.

All of the chairs were unanimously approved by a Senate vote with the Senator's heads down, a substitute for the private ballot in which all the senators had to be present.

Finally, to deal with absences from the Government, Ciyou said that the senators should not drop out abruptly when their schedules get hectic or other problems arise. A leave of absence can be arranged with the executive members of the Government.

Ciyou also suggested that members unable to attend a meeting should get a friend from the school they represent to stand in as a proxy. He suggested that the substitute should observe a meeting before he is asked to participate in one.

The Government tabled most of the items under new business on their agenda in order to close just under the new one hour and 15 minute meeting time limit.

Robinson said she hopes the shorter meetings will encourage more students to attend.

ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985, 1986, 1987, 1988

The SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school year. The *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty and others.

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

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

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

will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters cannot be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

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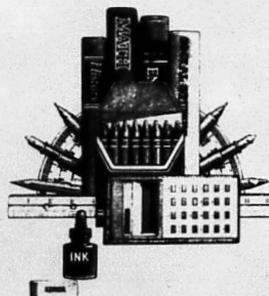
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IUPUI BOOKSTORES

Hoosier National Forest faces uncertain future

Some 80 years ago, as a result of Indiana's need for timber and farmland, much of the Hoosier National Forest was clear-cut. Plant and animal species were lost forever. The elk and the black bear, both Indiana natives, were forced to relocate. Ironically, the land where the forest once sat was not suited for farming and was sold back to the government at discounted rates.

Since that time, many of our predecessors' mistakes have been realized and the forest has begun the natural process of rejuvenation.

As a result of a 1976 Congressional order, the United States Forest Service in 1985, issued a long-term management proposal for the Hoosier National Forest, Indiana's largest body of publicly-owned land. The proposal, however, if approved in its current form, would allow the timber industry to "clear cut" over 70 percent of the forest one of the state's few remaining primitive areas—opening the door for oil and gas extraction, strip mining and road construction.

The potential damage of such a plan is obvious. Not only would Indiana lose one of the state's most beautiful tracts of backcountry, but the future of endangered animals such as the bobcat and more than 20 species of neotropical birds, who winter in the diminishing rain forests of Central America, would be threatened.

Opponents of the Forest Service proposal, the Hoosier Environmental Council, a non-profit environmental coalition, have appealed the proposal twice, claiming partial victory for the forest by bringing attention to the vagueness of the Forest Service's management plan, which offers little detailed information about the impacts such industries and activities may have on the future of the Hoosier, the nation's smallest national forest.

Members of the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, and the HEC, have developed an alternative forest management plan which is currently being considered by the Forest Service. The HEC plan, entitled the Conservationists' Alternative, would preserve all of the remaining wild, roadless lands on the Hoosier National Forest from development; prohibit oil and gas leasing or strip mining; protect the Little Blue and the Lost Rivers, giving them both National Wild and Scenic Rivers status; and would halt indiscriminate clear-cutting of the forest.

In short, the HEC plan would protect the Hoosier National Forest from commercial exploitation and, as a result, protect the forest from man and his tendency to make irreparable mistakes.

The Editorial Board supports the Conservationists' Alternative proposal for long-term management of the Hoosier National Forest and encourages readers of *The Sagamore* to voice their opinions on this matter to: Frank Voytas, Hoosier National Forest, 811 Constitution Ave., Bedford, IN, 47421.

— The Editorial Board



Frank Barton may have to devote himself to economics now that the air conditioning has put an end to his side business.

Wheels of bureaucracy hit judicial chuckhole

Rick Morwick:
Smarter than the average columnist



Recently, I learned that the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles can fix anything.

And for an additional \$7.50, I learned that some public servants regard citizens as public nuisances.

While cruising down West Street several months ago, I didn't realize I was speeding. Although I guess I should have. The G's at 50 miles per hour cause my awesome little four-cylinder Vette (Che-vette, that is) to vibrate so much that a shrill voice inside my head screams, "She's breaking up! She's breaking up."

Anyway, I was abruptly pulled over (only my second time in 10 years) and issued two well-deserved citations by (gasp!) a female police officer.

Aside from the severe blow that was dealt to my meager bank account, the event disturbed me for a deeper reason.

True, I had been speeding. And true, I was not wearing my seat-belt. But I felt as if I'd committed a Class A felony.

I wasn't clubbed with a nightstick, but the officer was gruff and abrasive. Since I'm not a criminal in the typical or dangerous sense, it was a very belittling experience.

I figured degradation must be part of the penalty, so I took my humiliation in stride. But the infraction sure deflated my ego as well as my wallet.

Wasting no time, I scrounged up the \$66 (\$65 for speeding and \$1 for not wearing my seat-belt) and literally paid my debt to society when I mailed in my check.

Shortly after the trauma wore

off, I received a notice from the court informing me my license would be suspended and a warrant would be issued for my arrest if I did not pay my fine in full within the next five days.

According to court records, I still

computerized and tell me the problem over the phone? I inquired foolishly. "I have the canceled check for \$66. Wasn't that how much I owed?"

"We don't know. You'll have to come down here."

were the last things on their minds.

Fortunately, the State Office Building was on my way to IU-PUI, but there was a catch: It's virtually impossible to find a parking place anywhere near that building around noon.

After circling the area 10,000 times I was ready to say the heck with it, park at school and walk over. Finally, a car pulled away from a meter in front of the State Capitol.

I played it safe and put an hour's worth of coins in the meter.

When I got to the office I knew I was in trouble when I had to take a number. After what seemed like an eternity, my number was called and my case was handled by a person who swiftly, albeit rudely, "fixed everything."

Feeling as if the weight of the world had been lifted from my shoulders, I walked happily to my car only to spy an Indianapolis police officer pulling up behind my car in one of those inner-city jeeps.

I looked at my watch and realized the meter should have expired less than five minutes previously. I broke into a sprint.

The officer was just removing the cap from his pen when I arrived. "Am I too late? Do I still get a ticket?" I asked, out of breath.

He didn't even look at me. He gave a condescending nod with an expression on his face as if he had taken a big swig of sour milk.

I wasn't upset about the ticket in and of itself (this time I did not feel like one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted) — I was extremely disturbed by his attitude.

I thought to myself, this is how public servants are trained to regard the public? Even Robocop would have dignified my question with a verbal response.

Barney Rife, in his tireless quest to make arrests and enforce the law in Myherry, at least had a personality.

I understand that he might have been having a bad day, but mine wasn't going so hot, either. It cost me \$7.50 due to a ridiculous \$1 error made by the city.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles sure fixed everything.



owed the state \$1.

I immediately called the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and tried in vain to get someone to tell me what was going on and how I could clear up this mistake.

Not only was the Bureau useless, the people I dealt with — how can I say this delicately? — possessed personalities inconsistent with those generally associated with members of the human race.

Still, I kept my cool and contacted the court. "You'll have to come down here yourself," I was told.

With the purpose of mailing the fine for convenience, I was finally completely shot, I was finally getting annoyed.

"Why can't you just check your

"Can't you check your computer?"

"You'll have to come down here."

With minimal time left to resolve the \$1 crisis before I lost my license and was hauled off to the big house, I was forced to miss an important class in order to show up in court with my canceled checks.

After about an hour of checking and double checking, the court conceded that it had made a mistake.

Now, they said, all I had to do was "take these forms to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in the State Office Building, and they'll fix everything."

It didn't occur to those clerks that I shouldn't have to do all the legwork to correct their mistake.

My schedule and responsibilities

Letters to the Editor

Smoke-filled buses offend student traveler

To the Editor:

As a student who often travels by bus, I would like to bring to your attention a serious drawback with letting Greyhound do the driving (Focus June 1989): Cigarette smoking.

Living on a student budget, my patience can endure the extra hours it takes to ride the bus. However, I'm convinced that my lungs, eyes and heart are suffering. The bus is usually full of enough chain smokers to create an extremely unhealthy environment. My worst experience was in November 1988 when the bus driver made an unscheduled stop at a food mart

in order to "enjoy" a cigarette. Not only did we get delayed an extra 15 minutes, but the driver couldn't help himself from smoking all the way back to Indianapolis. I filed a complaint with Greyhound but never found out if that made a difference.

Although today I'm glad to be saving money riding buses, I can't wait until I can always afford to fly. People still smoke on airplanes, but not as much and, more important, I wouldn't have to breathe polluted air for too many hours.

Myriam Hudicourt
Sophomore

Write On!

The *Sagamore* is searching for writers who are interested in writing opinion columns and analytical style pieces. Interested students, staff and faculty members should contact the Opinion Editor, The *Sagamore*, Room 001G, 425 University Place, Indianapolis, 46202. Or call 274-4008.

Campus Inquiry

Have you experienced any problems while registering for classes?



ADRIENNE BARNES
Senior
Psychology

"No, I haven't had any problems, which is always a nice surprise."



GRETCHEN WARWICK
Sophomore
General Studies

"Not a one, I'm lucky I got everything I wanted."



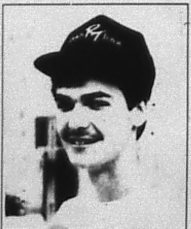
REGINA CHRISTIAN
Senior
Liberal Arts

"No. At least not during the summer session I didn't."



TIM WALTER
Senior
Accounting

"No, I haven't. It's been really easy this time."



BOB CHRISTMAN
Freshman
Biomedical Engineering

"Not so far. Usually there's problems, but this year has been really smooth."



SUSAN ESTES
Sophomore
Nursing

"None, not this semester... for once."

Eiteljorg: Compelling tribute to Southwest

Both art, artifacts explored

By KAREN COHEN

The recently-opened Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art introduces visitors to the grand potential of light.

The red-and-sand-colored building reflects and warms the sunlight, changing the Hoosier landscape into a Southwestern mirage; an organic thing rather than a transplanted stranger.

Studying the building, it is as if the structure were interiorly lit, making the sky seem more blue and the entire area continuous with the air above and the ground below. And this is no accident. The museum's design was inspired by ruins of a prehistoric Indian tribe called the Anasazi (which in Navajo means "alien ancient ones") whose ruins architect Jonathan R. Hess saw on a trip to the Southwest.

A 12-foot bronze sculpture of an Indian chief, "The Greeting," guards the front doors and welcomes visitors with a solemn and massive presence. His dark, almost black color makes the walls glow even lighter.

Many of the paintings inside echo this theme of light. It was the effect of this unique Southwestern light, as well as the magnificent scenery and compelling subjects that enticed a number of the artists to the area of Taos, N.M. In 1916, several of them founded the Taos Society of Artists. Three of these painters shine as superstars of the museum: Ernest L. Blumenschein, Bert Geer Phillips and Walter Ufer.

Blumenschein's "The Penitents" uses light almost as if it were musical tones and pitch. This painting portrays a group at a crucifixion that takes place under a wild, backlit sky that seems full of the energy of creation. Indeed, while I studied the painting so did a museum security guard, who attempted to point out to me a large, bearded face with bushy eyebrows in the painting's sky. I couldn't see the visage, but the potency of the piece makes many interpretations possible. It's a Beethoven symphony of a work.

Intense light and brilliant color are also a strong theme in the work of Walter Ufer. In "Going to the Waterhole" a line of Indian women sway across a yellow bluff, their heads are balanced on their hands. A pointillist sky created by yellow and blue dots lightens toward the horizon, somehow expressing the strong, almost electric quality of the Southwestern landscape.

Ufer, a native of Louisville, Ky.,

studied art in Germany in the early 1900s and moved to Taos in 1914. Ufer had a strong feeling for the Indians of the area, and that feeling comes out in his work.

Fellow Taos Society of Artists member Phillips also had a sensitive eye for the inner nuances of his Indian subjects. In the painting "The Deer Hunter's Camp," two braves solemnly lift a slaughtered deer. The calm and serious expressions on the men's faces precludes the viewer from feeling pain for the dead animal as one does when viewing photographs of sportsmen displaying their kills. Far from exhibiting their animal like a trophy, the Indians seem to be handling the deer with respect and gratitude.

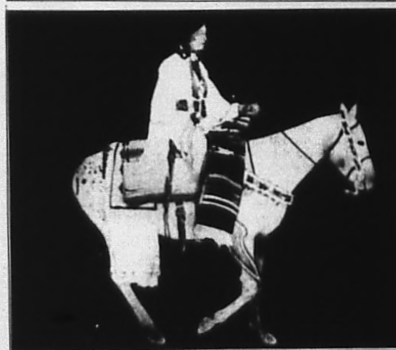
Grace, respect and harmony with nature also shine from Phillips' painting "The Song of the Aspen." A brave, playing a woodwind, sits in the forest with the sun beaming down on him through the Aspen's yellow leaves.

Phillips was another Easterner who fell in love with the artistic opportunities of the Southwest. Born in Hudson, N.Y., his imagination was fired by finding a Mohican arrowhead during his childhood. Once he discovered Taos, he stayed for 60 years.

There is much more than paintings of Indians and the Taos landscape at the Eiteljorg. Many painters portrayed pioneers, trappers and others who found themselves in the West. One section of the museum, The West as Inspiration, has an impressive collection of 19th century paintings. These capture the West in the detailed and realistic fashion of landscape painting that was popular at the time. Contemporary works are displayed as well, most notably the funny-but-painful paintings of Paul Pietka.

The second floor has a nicely displayed collection of Indian artifacts, including an array of Navajo rugs. The building is magnificent, the art is unusual and the light is inspiring. While the museum covers many subjects: Indians, paintings, sculpture, cowboys, artifacts and history, they all segue into one another rhythmically enough to create a unified whole.

This Southwestern newcomer, fresh from the land of dry heat and strong sun, offers Indianapolis an alternative interpretation of summer. And the light that spills from the building, from the artwork and from the subjects will warm the cold and gray midwestern winter.



The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art features unique displays from across the nation. The building spans nearly 73,000 square feet and features a southwestern motif. The native American collection consists of artifacts from across North America, including pottery, basketry, wood carvings and clothing. The \$14 million museum is located at the northwest corner of West and Washington Streets. It features the art collection of Indianapolis businessman Harrison Eiteljorg, with work from the early 19th century through the present day. At top is "One Hundred in The Hands" by Paul Pietka. Above is "Dressed For The Parade" by Kevin Redstar. At right is "Pietro" by Nicolai Fachin.

Photos by JOHN HERNANDEZ



Slice of the Southwest: The Eiteljorg Museum Building at noon as part of the High Noon Lecture Series being offered each Thursday in August.

Aug. 3, 4 & 5

There will be northwest coast carving exhibitions by Nathan Jackson of the Tlingit Indian tribe.

The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art is offering a full calendar of events for the month of August.

Aug. 3

The principle architect, Jonathan Hess, will discuss "A

Aug. 10

Director of Education Maria Dankert will lecture on "Outdoor Sculpture at the Eiteljorg" at noon.

Aug. 12 & 13

Western saddle making will be demonstrated by Bob Marrs who owns Stockman's Saddle Shop in Amarillo, Texas.

Aug. 17

Ramson Lomatewana will be

signing books after his talk on "The Art of Hopi Poetry" at noon.

Aug. 19 & 20

Ramson Lomatewana will lecture on "Hopi and Other Southwestern Tribes," and Jessica Lomatewana will give a demonstration of Native American basketry.

Aug. 24

The executive director of Eiteljorg, Michael Duty, will share his

views with patrons in "Director's Choice: My Five Favorite Paintings" at noon.

Aug. 26 & 27

Horsehair braiding and hitching will be the demonstration topics when Alex Pappas, owner of Cowboys Custom Horsehair Company, entertains visitors to the museum.

Aug. 31

Tom Gentry, assistant curator of

collections, will end the month's lecture series with "Curator's Choice: My Favorite Artifacts" at noon.

The demonstrations will be held throughout the days listed.

Box lunches are available for the High Noon Lecture Series and can be reserved by calling 636-WEST.

Eiteljorg is located at 500 W. Washington St.

Sagamore classified ads are just 20 cents per word.

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July 1989

Filmmakers fail to depict believable relationships

By SHERRY SLATER

The only thing more difficult than figuring out modern relationships is figuring out why filmmakers portray men and women as they do.

When men and women get together on celluloid, they are generally intensely passionate, intensely antagonistic or intensely boring.

The recently released film "When Harry Met Sally..." has been touted as a cinematic breakthrough in dealing with relationships, but Hollywood's perspective is too skewed to see how far Harry and Sally fall short.

Writer Nora Ephron is said to have patterned the script after some of director Rob Reiner's observations about the uneasy alliance between the sexes. The script, coupled with Reiner's deft direction promised a fresh view of dating and relating.

Apparently, the breakthrough is the friendship that eventually develops between Harry Burns (Billy Crystal) and Sally Albright (Meg Ryan). While they are shown as caring, supportive comrades, the cinematic gods seem to have sent a thunderbolt down from Mount Hollywood dictating that

any two people who get along so well should become sexually involved with one another.

The breakthrough is only partial at best. A guttier movie would have been to allow them to fall in love with other people and still retain their close, non-sexual relationship.

Reiner and Ephron opted for a more mainstream "feel good" movie.

Spike Lee may never be accused of justifying audiences turn their mind off and enjoy two hours of entertainment.

Lee's "Do the Right Thing" is the summer's genuine revelation in how men and women relate. Traditional filmmaking wisdom has held that everyday happenings are too mundane for the big screen.

Lee proves that reality is anything but boring.

Mookie, played by Lee, lives with his sister, delivers pizzas and has a girlfriend who is the mother of his two year old son.

Jade, Mookie's sister, has a good job and a mature attitude. She pushes him to go to work each day, to be more responsible and to find a better paying job. He respects her because she has her life together.

Lee's film manages to avoid the genre trap that lingers in the possibilities of "Licence to Kill," the latest James Bond installment.

Bond has traditionally romanced and wrestled his leading ladies who are not much more than pretty faces, carnivorous bodies and helpless victims.

Lee has broken the confines of conventional wisdom for box-office success.

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Mookie's self-image registers somewhere between his perceptions of Jade and Tina, his girlfriend. While he tries to make himself a vital part of his sister's life, Mookie knows he will always have the kind of importance to Tina as the father of her son.

This sense of security leads to Mookie failing to visit his Tina and his son regularly. When he does show up for a short visit, he wants to spend the time having sex. While he is affectionate toward Tina, Mookie doesn't respect her in the way he respects Jade, the mother figure.

The relationships in this movie are honest and believable. The characters' shortcomings are neither glamorous nor mere plot devices. The characters are realistic, fallible humans trying to "do the right thing."

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With this kind of formula film, the audience comes to the movie with certain expectations that make it easy for filmmakers to fall into a rut.

While it ultimately succumbs to its inherent genre limitations, "Licence to Kill" attempts to please diehard fans and newcomers by addressing the male-

femele issue in two ways with Bond's relationships to two very different women.

Pam Bouvier is a competent woman who informs on drug smugglers and happens to be an ex-military pilot. She is resourceful and, when she needs to be, tough. Her beauty is almost an afterthought.

Bouvier saves Bond more than once, but his appreciation is restrained. Their relationship is much more equal than one would expect, but when she tells him to climb into a truck-trailer cab after the final confrontation and he responds "Yes, sir," we wonder whether he is expressing some of his hostility toward her less-than-helpless demeanor.

Lupe, on the other hand, is the typical gangster's girlfriend who sees Bond as her savior. She is such a desperate character that she professes undying love for Bond almost immediately after meeting him. Interestingly, this is the woman Bond beds during the film. While he admittedly had more opportunity to hit the sheets with her than with Bouvier, it reflects unfavorably on Bond that he would rather be intimate with a desperate woman than a competent one.

Director John Glen manages to offend competent women everywhere in his effort to create dramatic tension between Bond and his two starring women.

In fact, the offense manages to go even further when, in the opening of the movie, a bride comes on to Bond. Bond, the best man, receives her best smiles and kisses though she appears to love her new husband.

Cubby Broccoli, producer of a string of Bond movies, wants to create an aura of irresistibility around Bond, but he is degrading women in the process. Even James Bond couldn't get a happy, well-adjusted woman to make a play for him at her wedding reception.

If Spike Lee had written the wedding scene, the bride would be pregnant, the groom would be hung-over and the maid of honor would be getting stoned with an usher.

With Ephron writing and Reiner directing, the wedding party would have discussed their feelings in detail.

And, in fact, they did.

Gump hero of endearing fable

By KAREN COHEN

"Bein' a idiot is no box of chocolates" says the hero of this hilarious novel by Winston Groom titled "Forrest Gump."

Forrest Gump, who confesses at the start of this first-person narrative that his IQ is 70, shares with the reader his memoirs of a weird life that is a testament to the idea that it is not intellect that makes a life, but honesty, feeling, humor and maintaining the childish innocence that most of us trade for cynicism as we become worldly adults.

Gump, who is full of good, if somewhat dim, intentions, may be shown as bawdy, but at six feet six inches and 242 pounds, he is a genius in brawn.

It is this attribute that starts Gump on his adventures. He is drafted by a college to play football, a game he does not understand but is willing to try. In this venture, as in others, by virtue of his common sense and loving heart, he unintentionally rises to the top.

And then, because he has little logical intent, he slides again to the bottom.

Yet Gump is not merely an innocent victim of circumstance. He

creates plenty of his own messes. His impulses lead him astray, and he has some trouble hitting the right social key. In times of public stress he is wont to tell all and sundry that "I got to pee."

Gump flunks out of college and gets sucked up by the army and flung into Vietnam ... but not before establishing two important relationships. The first is with the beautiful Jenny Curran who he has known and lustted after since grade school. The other is with Bubba, a buddy who introduces him to the harmonica that, it turns out, Gump is a genius at playing.

Gump's adventures take him high and low. Becoming a combat hero by, as usual, a series of bizarre circumstances, Gump receives the Congressional Medal of Honor. Yet, when asked for his opinion of the war while on a college tour to encourage support for the U.S. position, Gump, who is as stupid to lie, replies, "It's a bunch of shit."

Gump's adventures grow wilder and less believable as his journey unfolds, but his philosophy stays the same. "Forrest Gump" reads like a combination of "Taran of the Apes" and Kurt Vonnegut.

Author Groom uses a hilarious

but easy-to-read first-person dialect to trace the adventures of the bumbling Gump.

Groom himself served in Vietnam as an Army Lieutenant from 1965 to 1967. After the war he worked as a journalist in Washington, D.C. Groom is the author of several novels of a serious nature that continue to explore the war and its explosive effect on the lives of the men who witnessed it.

There is some of that sadness in the book, but "Forrest Gump" tells the hero's tale in a fantasy fable that is silly, at times bawdy, but hits on some goofy eternal truth.

We all, to one degree or another, bumble and fumble in life, and feel the victim of the fates. And while our circumstances are sometimes not exactly what we thought our efforts would bring us, the possibilities of life are full of unpredictable and funny opportunities, best approached with honesty, humor and goodwill.

"Forrest Gump" is great to read, and even better to give away.

Title: Forrest Gump
Author: Winston Groom
Pages: 241
Price: \$3.95
Publisher: Berkley

Look What's Up!

"LUNCH ON THE LAWN"

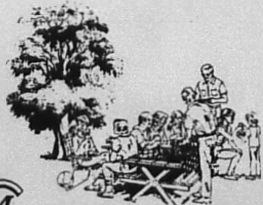
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	Cheddar	Colby	Muenster	
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		Pasta Salad	Potato Salad	Fruit Cup
Salad:	Coleslaw			
Potato Chips:	Regular potato chips	Corn chips	BBQ potato chips	
	Cheese twist			
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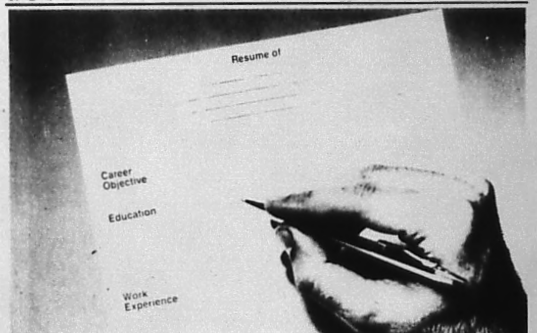
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Part time warehouse. Park 100. \$5.50 per hour. Physical/drug screen required. First and third shifts available for 3 8-hour days only. Call 672-3800 Ext. 313. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (1)

Part-time live-in babysitter for two well-behaved school aged boys. Ideal for student. \$100 per month plus room/board. Would require after school child care (2-6 p.m.), occasional driving to sports activities, light cooking and light cleaning. Most evenings, weekends free. Own room in our home in Greenwood area. Non-smoker. References required. Please call 888-7759. (2)

Part-time help! Receptionist needed for salary and free apartment. I am offering the best job possible for an IUPUI student. Work part time answering the telephone in my downtown office. I operate an apartment management company. This job offers good pay plus reduced rent in one of my remodeled historic apartment homes, possibly NO rent to motivate employees. Must be clean-cut and willing to learn. This is a fantastic opportunity! Call: Erik 638-7200 or 926-9145. (1)

Look! Looking for IUPUI student to look after my building. Free apartment in exchange for: keeping an eye on the property, keeping the halls clean, and showing vacant apartments. Must be clean-cut, and willing to learn. Call: Erik 638-7200 or 926-9145. (1)

Help Wanted

Salespeople needed- for fast moving home water treatment unit. Good profits possible. 875-5753. (1)

Government Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230 yr. Now hiring. Call (806) 887-4000 Ext. R-7990 for current federal list. (6)

Attention - hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885, ext R7800. (2)

Men wanted for "Chippendale-type" photos for local women's magazine. Serious inquiries only. 254-3537. (7)

Management couple to live in 24-unit, East Washington Street building. Limited maintenance plus rental income. Must be at least 55 with outside income. 846-0693 evenings. (1)

Cruise ships now hiring all positions, both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615) 779-5507, Ext. H-538. (1)

Attention Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. R 7800. (1)

Be on television - Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call (615) 779-7111, Ext. T-366. (2)

Dancers - No experience necessary. Can earn up to \$450 weekly. Day or night shift. Apply in person. Red Garter, 437 S. Illinois, 637-0829. (12)

Roommates

Share house: 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2-car garage, East side! Includes utilities. \$300 for one roommate. Use third bedroom for study room with use of IBM computer. Marie 359-7787. (1)

Female for summer sublet. Bedroom, bath, \$125/mo. + utilities. Pool + courts, furnished. Good locale. 783-1897. (1)

Wanted: Christian female roommate to share Lockfield Gardens apartment. \$215/mo. each. 642-6847 (evenings). (1)

Responsible person to share three bedroom home near Butler U. with two others. \$280 per month includes utilities, laundry etc. Available Sept. 1st. Call Mike, 283-1121. (1)

For Rent

Large 1/2 double, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, basement with washer/dryer hook-ups and gas heat. Landlord pays water/sewer. 10 minutes from IUPUI. \$300 per month plus deposit. 787-8121, evenings. (1)

2-bedroom, 1/2 double upstairs. Appliances, carpet, convenient to IUPUI and U. of Indianapolis. Ideal for students. Call Mike, 577-0363 or 638-7869. (1)

3 bedroom 2bath, 1/2 double. Newly painted, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Living room and dining room with hardwood floors. One car garage. Quiet street near Eli Lilly. Water/sewer paid. \$300 rent plus \$300 deposit. 882-0553. (1)

For Rent

1-bedroom apartment. Historical home. Midtown. Heat/water paid. 925-7112. (6)

Nice rooms with kitchen privileges, carpet, wallpaper, curtains. From \$37.50. 636-6234. (1)

For rent Christian female wanted to lease lowest level home. Lots of room. Can furnish. Private entrance, washer/dryer. Near Community East. 356-3742. (1)

New, incoming faculty (Biology Department, University of Indianapolis) desires to house sit/rent home of IUPUI faculty on sabbatical leave, effective Jan. 1, 1990. Mark Harrison, PhD, C-232, UCHSC, 4200 East 9th Ave., Denver, Co. 80262, (303) 270-8406. (4)

For Sale

Near Speedway 2-story Century home immaculate, new CA furnace, 3BR/2Baths, landscaped, picket fence, 5 minutes to campus Realty World. Bril 342-8123. \$41,900. (1)

Attention - Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (802) 838-8885, Ext. GH 7800. (1)

Attention - Government-seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Group. (602) 838-8885, Ext. A 7800. (1)

1985 Ford Escort. Runs well. No options. \$1,895. 357-9496

Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (805)-687-6000, Ext. GH-7990 for current report list. (6)

Miscellaneous

Would you like to help make pro-feminist radio and T.V. public service announcements which try to change men's attitudes toward women? If so, call Reid at 631-5414. (4)

Services

Word processing writing assistance: Papers, reports, dissertations, resumes. Experienced, fast, reliable. B.A. English composition. Call Susan, 283-1192. (6)

Prompt efficient typing, word processing - \$1.50 per page. D. Franklin, 237-2718 or 248-11193. (1)

Childcare, my home. Newborns, toddlers, M-F days. CPR certified and have basic nurse's training. 291-2654. (1)

ForWords word-processing. Turn-around so fast, you'll get whiplash. 925-1947. (2)

Type, word processing, resumes, medical transcripts, legal. \$15 hour. Papers to go, INC, 881-7386. (1)

Typing - For a professional-looking job, call me. I have many years experience working in a law firm and typing school papers. Will pickup and deliver for a small charge. Call Brenda at 251-4016 and leave message. (2)

Auto tune-ups and repairs. Done right at reasonable rates. Call anytime. Mike, 236-9006. (2)

Becky's Typing Service. Resumes, theses, business, term papers, personal typing. Confidential, dependable. Call now for appointment. 637-9974 after 5 p.m. (1)

The Sagamore's annual guide to the campus, the Orientation Issue, hits the stands Aug. 21.

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Personals

Adoption - facing pregnancy alone? Let us help. Childless couple offering loving home and secure future for your infant. Confidential. Medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect any time. Sandy and Kurt, 894-5748. (20)

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Summer in Europe from \$306 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Indianapolis. Call (800) 325-2222. (3)

From Indianapolis round trip San Juan \$376, Mexico City \$395, Acapulco \$415 from Chicago, Tokyo, \$699, London \$298, Hong Kong \$549, Beijing \$949. 297-5202. (2)

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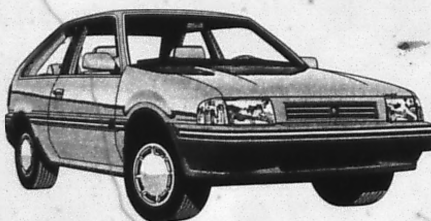
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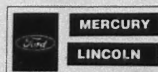
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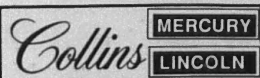
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Options abound for appropriating funds McDonald addition begun

Continued from Page 1

published in the United States. Letters are sent to university academic departments and not addressed to individuals to protect them from being labeled as counter-revolutionaries by the government.

"We don't want to hurt anyone," Chen said. ICF member Hortense Young, president of the Central Indiana chapter of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, said the group may consider allocating funds to students whose funding has been cut off and paying the phone bills of students who called back to China to inform the people what was happening.

She said some of the group may also consider assisting some families of breadwinners who were killed in the massacre.

According to Chen, the Chinese government is jamming the radio signal from Voice of America. The group wants to support efforts to establish a station to broadcast news into China.

They are also offering support to the Press Freedom Herald, a newspaper published in various locations in the United States and Hong Kong and written in Chinese. The publication is devoted to providing an accurate account of the China situation.

Chen said he thinks some money should be sent to the parents of murdered students.

Although Chen doesn't know if any of his friends were among the estimated 3,000 protesters killed by the Chinese military in the June 4 massacre in Tiananmen Square, he is philosophical about the distinction between friends and countrymen.

"They are all Chinese people and students. They are all brothers and sisters," he said. University students across the country are involved in the ongoing struggle for democracy, Yi said.

When the Chinese government published telephone numbers which people could call and report their neighbors family who had participated in the demonstration, Chinese students in the United States bombarded the lines with calls.

Cool

Continued from Page 1

recently have been with mechanisms such as fuses and motors. On July 25 a motor was errantly blowing air to the fourth and fifth floors of Cavanaugh Hall.

"I think the system is been doing really good considering our temperatures have been in the 90s," Blaudow said.

"One of the ethics of air-handling is that you make the machine to give you only so much coolant," said Blaudow.

"Units in the Midwest are manufactured for a certain temperature," he said. "When you get into the 90s, you're overworking the system, and the system can only put out so much."

Blaudow added that humidity plays a large part in the units' ability to bring the temperature down because the machine has double duty in the form of filtering out moisture and cooling the air.

"The more humidity we have, the more difficult it is to make people comfortable," said Blaudow.

Blaudow said the usual season for air conditioning use can go as late as September 1. "After that," said Blaudow, "it goes the other way. They may say it's too darn cold."

Missy

Continued from Page 6

After making the trip to talk to ex-woman's basketball coach Jim Price, she decided on IUPUI.

Mitchell was not given a scholarship her first year. She had to prove her abilities, something Kellum said she did very well.

"If any player can walk on and make the team and then prove their abilities and help the team, that's all we can ask for," Kellum said. "This was the case with Missy, and it has been a nice marriage."

The absence of Mitchell from IUPUI sports will leave a void which will be hard to fill according to the players who looked to her for guidance.

"She was never very loud, and she quietly showed you how to act," said Leighton. "She would always drop hints ... give you tips on what to expect."

"It's going to be a big loss without her around," Whelan said.

Mitchell has 20 hours to complete to receive her bachelor's degree in construction technology. She has already received an associate degree in architectural technology.

"Right now, I'm working part time for my father, but I'd really like to get out and get a real job on my own," she said.



Students display some of the T-shirts being sold to support the democratic movement in China. Front: Becky Mellen-camp, Holly Tohomasson and Katrina Dipple. Rear: David Aronoff, Gerard Davis, Ling Chen, Gang Yi and Mang Yu.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

They tried, with some success, to convince the Chinese civilians recording the reports to misreport some and not report others.

The urgent need is to inform the people in China what really happened, he said.

"People are patriotic. They love their country and want to go home," Yi said. "But after participating in condemning the massacre, they are afraid to go home."

"I should (return to China)," Chen said. "Many of us ought to go back when we graduate, but we are not afraid to go back and fight for human rights."

For now, Chen is fighting the battle from the laboratory in Emerson Hall where he studies liver tissue.

Davis estimated that more than 50 people who work on the fourth floor of Emerson Hall bought T-shirts.

Co-worker David Aronoff bought eight shirts. He wore one while visiting friends at IU-Bloomington and returned with an order for six shirts. Davis bought seven T-shirts, for himself, his parents and his girlfriend.

Yi said the group doesn't have much time to devote to the project and predicts that more shirts would have been sold by now if they had more time.

"Time maybe is more precious than money. The students are very busy," Yi spends most of his

time teaching and researching. According to Young, there were two purposes for selling the T-shirts. First, the need to raise money and, second, the desire to keep the tragedy on people's minds.

The T-shirts will serve as a lasting reminder of the events in China on June 4. The students are concerned that as other crises grab the headlines, the concern over the situation in China will begin to fade.

Editor's note: The ICF has about 50 T-shirts on hand and can order more. For more information, call Ling Chen at 274-3113.

The new addition to the Ronald McDonald House is gearing up for its unveiling in September.

"It's been a long time in coming," said Karen Campbell, President of the Indianapolis Ronald McDonald House located on the IUPUI campus.

The \$3.5 million two-story addition will double the size of the present facility.

The new addition will be in two wings. One will contain apartments and space for offices and volunteers. The other wing will have 20 bedrooms and 10 bathrooms.

The Board of Directors of Our House, Inc., a non-profit organization which built and operates Indiana Ronald McDonald House, gave four reasons for expanding the facility.

The current demand causes a daily waiting list of 20 families, which is probably due to the second reason: Riley Hospital, the principle referral source for guests, has expanded by 40 percent in size.

The board cited the need to provide more discrete facilities for patients who have undergone bone marrow transplantation and the need to keep up with new programs initiatives at the Indiana University Medical Center Hospitals in the areas of solid organ transplantation and high risk obstetrical area.

Fund raising has always been a major factor in non-profit organizations. And, though recently the Ronald McDonald House held a fundraiser with Personal Touch car washes, "You don't fund a \$3.5 million project from a few car washes," Campbell said. "About half the cost of the building came from the community."

Of the \$2,415,500 the fund drive had generated by April 30 1989, \$809,988 came from McDonald's Franchisees/Licensees; private businesses donated \$978,736; foundations donated \$192,854; and individuals and service clubs donated \$433,922.

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