

SAGAMORE

Oct. 26, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 12, No. 41

THIS WEEK



ICLU, IUPUI to engage in suit over drug tests

Action characterized as 'friendly' by both parties

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

The university has decided to reinstitute mandatory drug testing of student athletes, a decision that university officials expected to provoke a response—which they received.

"We're going to sue the university," said Michael Gradison, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU). Gradison said that the suit would be filed in Federal District Court in Indianapolis, probably early this week.

Drug tests of all athletes were to have taken place Sept. 27 but were indefinitely suspended after a complaint over the drug tests was filed with the ICLU by a member of the Metros soccer team.

"We, after consulting with the ICLU and university attorneys, have chosen to announce we are going to reinstitute testing," said athletic director Bob Lovell.

Memos were sent to the coaches of the seven varsity

sports at IUPUI instructing them to inform the athletes of the university's decision. Notices were also posted in locker rooms and the training room, "so athletes are familiar with the decision by now," said Lovell.

"The university has already agreed not to put the program into effect until the matter has been thoroughly adjudicated," said Gradison.

That agreement was made out of courtesy to the ICLU, said Lovell.

"The suit is really an effort on our part and the part of the ICLU to get a definitive ruling on the matter from the courts here," said Vice-President Gerald Bekko.

"We thought that this was an important element in our program," said Bekko. "We thought that we should only give up the program if the law is clear or the court tells us to. We don't think the law is crystal clear," said Bekko.

"Our view is that if we can prevent one or two students

All the public education institutions in Indiana will be studying this case closely."

—Michael Gradison
Executive Director
ICLU

from making the horrible mistake of getting involved in drugs then the program is worth it. The program is designed exclusively to help students, not hurt them."

"We suspect that there are going to be a lot of suits like this across the country," said Bekko.

"It's a fairly friendly lawsuit," said Bekko. "Indeed, a couple of lawyers for ICLU are my former students." Bekko was dean of the IU School of Law at Indianapolis before becoming vice-president.

Gradison agreed that the lawsuit was a friendly one and that both parties were entering into it to legally resolve any question

of the constitutionality of mandatory drug testing of student athletes.

"All the public education institutions in Indiana will be studying this case closely," said Gradison.

The drug testing policy as it now stands stipulates that all student athletes undergo testing at the beginning of each school year. Coded numbers are used to identify samples to be tested and only the doctor in charge of the testing and Lovell, as athletic director, would know the identity of any athlete that tests positive for use of the two drugs being tested for, cocaine and steroids.

An athlete that tests positive will meet privately with Lovell who will then arrange for counseling through the University Counseling Center. The athlete would then be subject to random drug testing throughout the remainder of the year.

If tested positive a second time the athlete's parents and coach will be informed and the athlete will continue counseling through the counseling center. A third positive test will result in

suspension of the athlete from athletic competition and possible loss of athletic related financial aid.

Since 1985, when drug testing was first implemented at IUPUI, no athlete has ever tested positive a second time for drug use. Testing the first two years of the program was for marijuana and cocaine. The previous two years of testing resulted in "only two or three" positive tests for marijuana use, said Lovell.

The athletic department decided to discontinue the test for marijuana this year and begin testing for steroids, which is a "performance enhancing" drug rather than a recreational drug.

Along with testing, the prevention program includes educational seminars on the physiological and psychological effects of a variety of drugs, including alcohol.

"The program is not punitive, designed to invade privacy, or incriminate anyone," contended Lovell.

"We want to maintain a drug free (sports) program," said Lovell.

Library expanding, adding technology

20,000 new volumes a possibility

By STANLEY D. MILLER
Asst. News Editor

Two years growth in one year will add as many as 20,000 books to the university library system's collection this year, according to Director of Libraries Barbara B. Fischler.

The double growth is possible thanks to extensive one-time funding from the university, Fischler said. The libraries' "soft budget" was enhanced unexpectedly, she said. The soft budget is the actual amount the library can spend in a given year, and varies from the appropriated budget depending on various factors in the university's budget.

The libraries are normally able to add 9,000 to 11,000 new volumes each year, Fischler said. This year, the additional funding will make purchases of 17,000 to 20,000 new volumes possible, she said.

"Our administration here made a very special point to get (the library) some extra monies to help with the growth of the collection," Fischler said.

New computer systems and

Our administration here made a very special point to get (the library) some extra monies to help with the growth of the collection."

—Barbara Fischler
Director of Libraries

planning for an extensive new building also make this an exciting time for the library system, she feels.

The main library added ERIC, an electronic database, to its existing computer system over the summer, Fischler said. ERIC stands for Educational Resources Information Center.

Also added over the summer was Pay:Lit, another computer database, which is in place at the Science and Engineering Li-

brary.

The two systems augment Info-Track, which has been running at the main library for about a year, Fischler said. All three are education databases, providing bibliographic information about chosen subjects. Students may use the systems for free.

In addition to those systems, Fischler said that most of the business collection has now been transferred to microfilm. The microfilm includes entire articles, rather than bibliographic references, from a variety of business magazines.

"We've managed to protect our paper form of these journals, and we have a much broader base than we've had before," she said.

Yet another technological enhancement has cut down the time needed to obtain materials from other libraries in the Indiana University system, Fischler said. Telefacsimile, or telefax, has already reduced the turnaround time, she said.

Where it once took six to seven

See BUILDING, Page 14



Potawatomi Indian Robert Daugherty performs the "blessing of the ground" ritual at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Elletjorg Museum of the American Indian and Western Art as Harrison Elletjorg and Governor Robert Orr (right) look on. (See Page 2 for related brief.)

BRIEFLY

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Museum groundbreaking is 'blessed' event

Groundbreaking ceremonies, including a ceremonial "blessing of the ground," for the Eiteljorg Museum of the American Indian and Western Art in White River State Park were conducted last Thursday.

Scheduled to open in the summer of 1989, the \$14 million museum will house the private collection of Indianapolis industrialist and art patron Harrison Eiteljorg, who donated his collection to the museum. The 73,000-square-foot museum will also accommodate other works and traveling exhibits from other museums around the country.

Valued at \$30 to \$40 million, the Eiteljorg collection includes paintings, sculptures, ceremonial objects and masks, and has never been on public display in its entirety.

The museum, to be located at West and Washington streets at the main entrance to the park,

is being funded in large part by a \$12.8 million contribution from the Lilly Endowment.

Governor Robert Orr, Mayor William Hudnut and ABC Sports Commentator Chris Schenkel, a member of the museum's Board of Trustees, participated in the ceremonies. Former IUUPI Vice-President Glenn W. Irwin is also a member of the museum board.

The "blessing of the ground" ritual was performed by Potawatomi Indian Robert Daugherty, Director of the American Indian Program at Haskell Junior College in Lawrence, Kan. The ground blessing is an ancient American Indian custom believed to protect the land from evil spirits.

The Eiteljorg collection includes original works by Frederick Remington, George O'Keeffe, Alfred Jacob Miller, Victor Higgins, and Leon Gaspard, among others.

Lilly grant will expand Sports Center programs

A \$2 million grant from the Lilly Endowment has been awarded to the Indiana University Foundation for renovations to the Indianapolis Sports Center (ISC).

Renovations are expected to include resurfacing of most of the clay tennis courts with an asphalt surface and construction of a permanent building for indoor tennis and other activities.

Project costs, estimated at \$3 million, will be funded entirely by private contributions, including the Endowment grant. No university or public funds will be used for the project.

Renovations will allow the facility to expand

the number of tournaments hosted each year and to provide year-round tennis instruction and programs for the university and the surrounding community.

The stadium court is among those to be resurfaced in preparation for a hard-surface men's professional tennis tournament next August that will replace the U.S. Clay Court Championship held at ISC since 1978 when the center was completed.

The tournament will take place a few weeks before the U.S. Open, also a hard-surface tournament, and is expected to attract top players who want to prepare for the Open.

Pumpkin-carving, costume contests are this week

On Tuesday, Ball Residence inmates can participate in a pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Residence Life. Contestants should show up at the Ball Residence Main Lounge at 8 p.m. with their own knives, pumpkins and newspapers. Winners will take home coupons good for dinners at some Indianapolis restaurants.

On Thursday, IUUPI students can costume themselves and show up for a dance at the Union Building at 8 p.m. The costume contest begins at 10 p.m. and admission to the party is free.

On Friday, Herron students—disguised as werewolves, and mythical beasts—will party

from 8 p.m. until 'round midnight in the Herron Auditorium.

On Saturday, parents concerned with Halloween safety can take advantage of free "X-Ray" services being offered by Humana Women's Hospital and St. Vincent Hospitals.

Children can bring their candy in to have it Fluorocoped. The process will reveal any foreign objects in the candy but can not ensure that chemical tampering has not been done.

Humana will offer the service from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and both St. Vincent Hospitals, in Carmel and on West 86th Street, will offer the service from 6 to 10 p.m.

IUUPI Students can win a lot with a little recipe

University students who excel at hot plate cuisine using sugar substitutes have a chance to win \$5000 in the "Sweet 'N Low Grade A' Recipe Contest."

Recipes must be suitable for preparation in a residence hall using only small appliances such as a toaster oven, blender, wok, compact microwave or small refrigerator. They will be judged on the basis of healthfulness, taste, originality, ease of preparation and appearance.

The contest features a grand prize of \$5000,

first prize of \$2000, and a second prize of \$1000. University, college or ordinary school employees who are members of the National Association of Colleges and University Food Services are also eligible to win \$2000 in scholarship money for their schools to be used for education or training. Entry forms are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope by Dec. 16, 1987 to: Sweet 'N Low Entry Form, P.O. Box 1901, New York, N.Y., 10116. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31 and received by Jan. 10, 1988.

NOTICES

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at Noon

TODAY

African Unity Days are set for today and tomorrow on the Bloomington campus. The African Students associations from Bloomington and Indianapolis are sponsoring the event; several African ambassadors to the United States, scholars and student leaders have been invited. The public is welcome. For details, contact Richard Tops at 637-4205.

TUESDAY

The Chemistry Club will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Robert Stratton on "Fluctuation of Colloids: Bridging or Patch?" at 1 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. Refreshments will be served. Contact Kimmer Smith at 274-6895 for more information.

A pumpkin-carving contest will be sponsored by the Office of Residence Life at 8 p.m. at Ball Residence.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. Robert Strickwader will speak on alienation. Call Bill Schilling at 293-5086 for details.

WEDNESDAY

The School of Science will conduct an information session for pre-dental students at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 237. Members of the School of Dentistry admissions staff will be present. For more information, call Mary Ellen Alig at 274-0625.

The Indianapolis Police Department will be interviewing on campus for police officer positions. To sign up for an interview, go to Room 2010 of the Business/SPEA Building; for details, call Marilyn Schenetzke at 274-2554.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will discuss AIDS in Marion County at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building Conference Room on the mezzanine level. The topic will be ways in which persons can get involved in educational programs, the buddy program, and other support groups. Call Wayne C. Olson at 274-2585 or 283-2513 for details.

The German Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the cellar of the Athenaeum. New members are encouraged to attend. Call Robin at 894-3538 for details.

The Office of Residence Life will host trick-or-treating for children of students and employees from 6:30-7:30 at Ball Residence. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Call Kathy Patmore at 274-6482 for details.

Women in Business will present Irene C. Ferguson of the IUUPI Counseling Service speaking on "Assertive Behavior" from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Room 4088 in the Business/SPEA Building. Call Pam Grohe at 888-5019.

The Chemistry Seminar for the week will present Steve Benight of the University of Illinois, Chicago, speaking on "Dynamic Light-Scattering Studies of Protein-DNA Interactions" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

The School of Science will conduct an informational session for pre-medicine students at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 201. Members of the School of Medicine admissions staff will be present. Call Mary Ellen Alig at 274-0625 for details.

A Halloween Dance sponsored by the Residence Hall Association will run from 8 p.m.-midnight in the Union Building cafeteria, with judging at 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the cutest, funniest, scariest, most original and ugliest costumes. Call Julietta Goosby at 274-6426 for more information.

The Occupants



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Bork vote no surprise to profs

By NICK PASYANOS

The Senate's rejection by a 58-42 vote last Friday of Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court came as no surprise to some faculty members.

Participating in a televised Supreme Court Nomination Forum last Tuesday, five professors discussed the appointment process for Supreme Court justices, with a particular focus on the controversial nomination of Bork.

"The recent nomination of Robert Bork to replace Justice Lewis Powell has sparked as lengthy and intense a debate as any nomination ever has," said James Torke, Acting Associate Dean of the I.U. School of Law at Indianapolis.

"Of course our interest is not just in Robert Bork but also in the process in general," Torke said. He also acted as moderator for the forum broadcast over American Cable Vision Channel 10.

Bork, if rejected by the Senate, would not be the first judge or the first nominee to the Supreme Court to be turned down by the Senate, said Torke.

The first rejection occurred during George Washington's term, when John Rutledge was nominated for the post of chief justice and was rejected by the Senate.

In 1969 and 1970, the last time the Senate rejected a nominee to the Supreme Court, Richard Nixon nominated three judges for one seat on the court before the Senate accepted the third, Harry Blackmun, by a 94-0 vote.

Out of 141 nominations for seats on the Supreme Court only 106 have been approved, meaning approximately 25 percent of the nominees have not received the consent of the Senate.

"Certainly, then, Robert Bork is not the first to be rejected, and will not be the last," Torke

said.

Patrick McGeever, a professor of political science, spoke on the historical and procedural perspectives of the nomination process.

"If there is any point that I love to make to my students, it's that it's absolutely false that politics stops at the courthouse door," McGeever said.

There are four steps in the process of confirming a justice. The first step in the process is the nomination by the president of a candidate for the post. The Senate then waits for the recommendation of the American Bar Association. Hearings are then conducted by the Senate; then the vote on the Senate floor takes place to confirm or reject the nominee.

A large proportion of unsuccessful nominations have occurred when presidents are in their lame duck phase, McGeever said.

A lame duck stage occurs when a president is in his last two years of his term and cannot seek re-election.

"Ronald Reagan is, of course, a lame duck," he said.

William F. Harvey, a professor of law, compared the Bork nomination to previous nominations.

According to Harvey, Judge Bork and Justice Antonin Scalia agreed on 97 percent of the same cases while they served on the court of appeals together,

but Justice Scalia was confirmed to the Supreme Court by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

Harvey pointed to the organized media campaigns against Judge Bork as one factor contributing to the downfall of his nomination.

The role and influence of the media on the nomination was discussed by Margaret Felton, a professor of journalism.

"Journalists can always do more, but print reporters have allowed people to get to know Robert Bork's thinking well enough that they don't like him," Felton said.

According to Felton, The New York Times and CBS conducted a poll asking if Senators should consider Constitutional views of a candidate; 62 percent of those polled said yes.

"Bork appears not to believe anything unless it's in the Constitution," Felton said.

Joe A. Tucker, another professor in the law school, added, "The president is entitled to nominate the candidate of his choice, but he is not necessarily entitled to his candidates appointment," Tucker said.

"Now in my opinion, there are legitimate grounds on which a senator, acting under more than purely illegitimate political rationales, could find that Judge Bork's record does not convince them that he would make a beneficial addition to the Supreme Court," he said.

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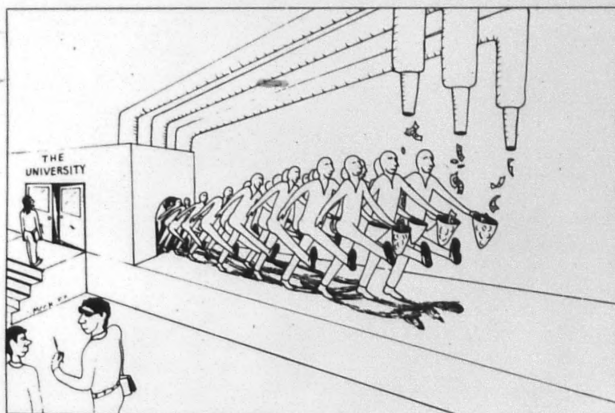
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Readers continue debate over AIDS concerns

Dear Sirs:

Holly Stowe's response to my letter was interesting but her claim that debate is futile is slightly incorrect. Without informed debate, we might imitate the example of medieval doctors who never challenged the belief that the black death was caused by some sort of poisonous vapor. Without debate, we may never challenge the belief that "civil rights" take precedent over combating a deadly disease.

Ryan White contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion. This was at a time when the experts did not believe you could contract AIDS from a blood transfusion. The experts were wrong and Ryan White paid for it. Ryan White went to court in order to win his right to attend school. A school is the last place I would send a child with an immune deficiency. What will hap-

Letters to the Editor

pen when Ryan contracts one of his classmate's colds and dies? The legal implications could keep lawyers busy for years. Then, there are the psychological aspects. How will Ryan's classmates feel knowing that Ryan contracted a fatal infection from one of them. How does Ryan feel knowing that everyone he meets could be carrying the virus that will kill him? I can understand Ryan wanting an education, but there is a safer way to obtain one without risking death.

We are battling a fatal infectious disease. We do not have a cure or a vaccine as of yet.

However, we do have a definite idea on how it is spread. Part of fighting a disease consists of preventing its spread. We can do that. We should have started doing that, but a hysteria over imagined civil rights abuses has prevented us from doing so. Someone's right to privacy took precedence over Ryan White's right to live.

Ms. Stowe is slightly mistaken on another point. AIDS is very discriminatory. It only attacks those who engage in promiscuous sex with multiple partners, those who have sex with the aforementioned, and those who are infected by needles or blood transfusions contaminated by the above. I am for mankind, but we will not conquer AIDS until we get our collective act together.

Sincerely Yours,
Frank P. Baskert

Joy of learning central to 're-opening' minds

By now, everyone in the world of academia is familiar with the to-do surrounding Allan Bloom's book *The Closing of the American Mind*. The University of Chicago professor contends that much of what passes for education in universities today is nothing more than an accreditation process, rewarding graduating students with a diploma that certifies that they have completed an extended training seminar in their chosen field.

Universities are serving as the 'farm teams' for law firms, brokerage houses, hospitals, newspapers, GM, IBM, CBS, AT&T, et al.

Bloom's book is a thought provoking and critical look at the university system and how it has evolved.

What it is not, is a look inside the dugouts of the educational 'farm teams' of America. What is missing is a player's point of view.

What's it like to be a student in one of the minor leagues, waiting to be called up to take a crack at the competition in the majors?

It is often a story of priorities and sacrifice. Once a student decides on a major, priorities are often based on expedience. Learning becomes subordinate to grades, curiosity subordinate to training, growth subordinate to acclimation.

The major league career at the end of the tunnel is the goal. What is often sacrificed is the joy of learning. Students take classes to fill degree requirements, and study to regurgitate undigested information onto the pages of blue books.

The speed of the cycle and the pressure to succeed pushes students past learning and into an area where survival is paramount and burnout is common.

Last week was "Adult Education Week" in Indiana. Many adult students on campus are here for the exact opposite reason that younger students attend IUPUI. Many of them come just to learn; just to study. What was once a staple has become a luxury.

Perhaps it would be worthwhile to borrow from these "peers" and their attitudes, in hopes of re-introducing the joy of learning and the re-opening of the American mind.

—The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Do you think our economy is fundamentally sound?



JAMES SCOTT
Public Affairs
Junior

"It's sound. This is just the way that the business community is showing what can happen if the Democrats take office."



ETRICE JACKSON
Biology
Sophomore

"No. I don't think it's sound, otherwise we wouldn't have the stock market crash. I think it needs improvement."



LOWELL MCCOSKEY
Manager
Ind. Bus. Research Ctr.

"Yes. The economy is very sound. The fact that we've had a rapid drop... in the long run it will be fairly insignificant."



PATRICIA SKINNER
Nursing
Junior

"It's fundamentally sound, because of the basic layout the founding fathers put into the Constitution. How the amendments are being applied, sometimes I wonder."



TIM HENSEL
Computer Tech.
Sophomore

"Yes. The economy is far too diversified to let one factor like the stock market affect it."

'Bun size' promises are frankly for the dogs

This week's column is for students, faculty and other dedicated shoppers everywhere.

Even with the use of money-saving coupons, we must start paying attention to what we are being asked to buy at the grocery store.

I begin my weekend shopping by going through all of the ad supplements to see who's offering me the best deals of the week. If you shop and save coupons, you know by now that the coupons featured in the supplements correspond with the products that will be on sale.

During my weekly search, I came across a coupon for Mrs. Porky's (not real name) "bun-size" hot dogs. What a cute idea, I thought. They'll surely make some money from me. I'm the kind that will pinch off that excess bun to keep my hot dog from looking as if it's been swallowed up by the Pillsbury Doughboy.

Armed with coupons, a case of returnable bottles, and grocery list, I headed to the store. I entered the meat section first, and there they were. The cutest little compact package of hot dogs you've ever seen.

I priced them. Ah! Cute, I thought, but costly. They were priced at \$2.49 a package. My regulars were on sale for only \$1.99 this week. I did, however, have the coupon to redeem, which would save me twenty cents. The store had a double your coupon offer going on, so that the little cuties would only cost me

Monday's View

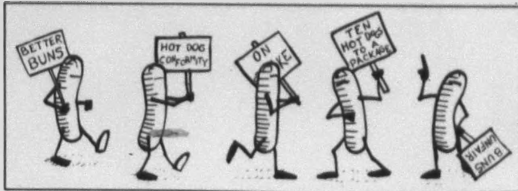
By Sylvia Cunningham

\$2.09, compared to the other \$1.99 pack ages.

As I glanced over the counter, my eyes settled on "bun size" on another product. My eyes wandered around. Now where had I been? Not only was Mrs. Porky's offering "bun size," but so was everyone else. It was like a novelty, but a feeling of concern came from within me and I proceeded with caution.

I picked up the bun size package and to my amazement, it contained only eight hot dogs. An alarm went off. But they were still cute, I thought. I had to be practical though. For \$1.99 I could get ten hot dogs, and for ten cents more, plus coupon, I would get two less. Cute or no cute, I thought, I'm no fool. I'll get the regulars. Then it hit me. Why in the world would they want me to pay "a little more" for something that should have fit anyway? Since the beginning of the hot dog, how hard would it have been to custom design it to fit in the bun. I went home with the package of ten, but leave it to me, I did forget the buns. I was a little ticked off, but calmed down and started to discuss the issue with my husband.

"We are being taken advantage of," I



started. I know, it seems silly to cause all this commotion over hot dogs? But next it could be something essential, like Pepsi. Besides we're already paying "more" for a certain toilet tissue just because it guarantees additional sheets and it's softer and fluffier. Stop and think consumers, what this is actually being used for. What did we use before "fluffy" came along?

And of course ladies "we're worth it" when paying more for cosmetics manufactured by a certain company. We pay more because they tell us in a sense that we look like hell without them.

Getting back though, to the issue of the hot dog, my husband thoughtfully asked, "If you had brought the cute little hot dogs, what would you have done with the other two leftover buns?"

Is this getting bizarre or what? I never

thought of that. In the packages that I buy, there are ten buns to a package. They really do think we're fools. He also suggested that bun makers lost out, because they should have thought of the idea to make "hot dog size buns," especially since you can buy some buns at an everyday low price of 39 cents, "everyday."

Where is Ralph Nadar when we need him?

Well it's not your everyday news-rip, but perhaps I've alerted you to some potential dangers in the "real world" of grocery shopping and advertising. To my fellow students, if this is now not a major concern, it may be, once you graduate and embark on that road to grocery shopping and saving pennies. Now let's all go forth, but remember when shopping... Let's be careful out there.

Officials, crazies, prisoners keep post office busy

Imagine being on the mailing list of every crackpot in America. Imagine that every political candidate, legitimate and illegitimate, is going to hit you up for money and that you are about to be asked to become a mouthpiece for every special interest group in the U.S.A., from Greenpeace to the Man/Boy Love Society.

Imagine, if you will, that you are the editor of a college newspaper.

This week, Ralph Nader dropped a line to tell me he wanted me about Reagan and to touch me for cash. I received the Spring/Summer edition of "No Circ Newsletter", the organ of a citizen activist group preoccupied entirely with preventing circumcision of babies ("...many U.S. doctors fail to counsel parents against the surgery and are willing to circumcise non-consenting infants...")

This week, prisoners wrote to tell me that they were lonely.

Editor's Note

By Leslie L. Fuller

I received a book from a man named Nathaniel Howard which advocated family-run governments as a cure for the problems which ail us.

I received news releases from the News Bureau, as well as the Indiana University News Bureau in Bloomington. I usually took the ones from Bloomington into the garbage, as most of the information does not apply. Two weeks ago, the Bloomington News Bureau sent me a bio about Mrs. Ellen Ehrlich which was interspersed with Bible verses. This seemed curious. Usually, we just get information about the opera season. What I would really like to get from the Bloomington News Bureau is a transcript of conversations the IU Board of Trustees have at their favorite country club. This would give me the real gossip about Indiana University...

Mayor Hudnut also runs up the postage meter sending letters to the *Sagamore*. Last week alone he announced to us a leaf collection program, the submission of a homeless assistance plan, and dates and times he will be available to the media. Most of the time the things the Mayor announces aren't things he's done, but things others have done that he wants you to know about. He is an obliging man. The Governor stays in close contact as well, but usually he only tells us things he's done. Mayor Hudnut takes the extra step to correspond and I appreciate that in a man.

Some time ago, I received a typed postcard warning me about the "Jew-controlled news-media" and the "Zion menace." The typing on the card was evidently from a mechanical typewriter... an older model. The rhetoric was old as well, but it still reverberated powerfully with prejudice and hatred, and it scared me.

Another letter was written entirely in capital letters on the back of photocopies of articles from People magazine. The writer said that he was being persecuted by several well-known film stars who'd stolen his original ideas, that his name was being referred to in commercials without any reimbursement, and that he was being held hostage in his Sunset Boulevard apartment. Interestingly, both of these messages bore Los Angeles, California cancellations. I'm not sure that this necessarily proves anything, though.

Why does the paper terrorize us here? The same reason that the junk mail trinkle hits your house: mailing lists. *Rolling Stone* sells its list of subscribers to the U.S. Government so Uncle Sam can make sure you register for the draft. And your favorite magazine will sell you-- at least your address and telephone number-- to another organization, for a finder's fee. Beyond all that, mailing lists appear to have made possible a certain kind of bizarre pseudo-intimacy, a small island of human contact in the middle of a bewildering Information Age.

So cranks and haters and True Believers and everyone with something to say and sell purchase a directory of college newspapers, buy a roll of stamps and a Xerox machine.

But I want to get mail, really. It's the reason I'm here. So please write "The *Sagamore*, Room 001G Cavanaugh Hall, 425 Agnes St., Indpls IN 46202."

Let me know if you've started a book or a political movement, if you're concerned about the ozone layer or just joined the League Of Bisexual Nuns Protesting Space Exploration for Military Purposes. Write a letter if you're in jail and lonely.

I would love to hear from you.



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The *Sagamore* is an auxiliary enterprise of IU/PUI, 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 five IU/PUI 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 IU/PUI community.

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

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The *Sagamore*
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More and more employers are paying for college costs

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

As the cost of a college education continues to rise, more students are entertaining the idea of changing jobs to take advantage of tuition reimbursement programs offered at other companies.

"There are many companies offering these programs, and we find them," said Irv Levy a counselor at the Adult Education Center.

In an effort to help students pay for their education, local business have joined forces with the Continuing Studies Program at IUPUI to spread the word about the tuition reimbursement benefits they offer.

In celebration of 'Adult Education Week' several representatives of local businesses attended a reception last Tuesday, hosted by vice president Gerald Bekko, to honor the efforts put forth by the Adult Education Center of IUPUI.

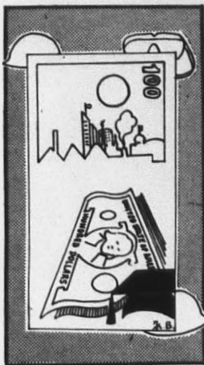
Among the companies represented were American Cablevision, Indiana Gas Company, Wallace Expanding Machines, Inc., American Unit Life, Noble Center, McFarlane Foods, Winco Hospital, North American Roofing, Goodwill Industries, Geupel DeMars and the Adams Mark Hotel.

"We called local businesses that had 100 or more employees, asked about their tuition reimbursement benefits and found that most large companies offer something," said Levy.

According to Levy, the AEC discusses ways in which the company and IUPUI can develop retraining programs for displaced workers, offer classes on site, and interview for admission to IUPUI during employee lunch hours and shift changes.

"Basically, the message we like to get across to employees of local companies is that IUPUI is a non-threatening environment," said Levy.

Several local companies offer full tuition reimbursement.



"For many older students, returning to college is a scary thought," he added.

IUPUI has one of the better adult education programs in the country, according to Bekko.

"IUPUI has achieved national leadership in this program," said Bekko. "Education must be a lifelong process. I think the notion of lifelong education is a significant one," he added.

Indiana Gas Company offers 100 percent tuition reimbursement for employees who receive an "A" out of a course, 75 percent for a "B" and 50 percent for a "C". Courses do not need to be work-related.

"At Indiana Gas, we try to encourage excellence on the part of our employees," said Ronald Shields.

"We have about 200 people on staff with 10 currently enrolled in college courses," he said.

Shields added that there are no restrictions on employees after graduation.

"We don't require them to give us two years of their lives after graduation, and only one employee has left the company after completing his degree program," he added.

Harry DePledge, president and chief executive officer of Wallace Expanding Machines, Inc., is looking for students trained in engineering, tool & die making, automotive parts and metals.

"Primarily we're interested in assisting employees that are skilled and semi-skilled," said DePledge. "And we don't require they stay with us after they complete their education process," he added.

DePledge added that reimbursement benefits are determined individually. The student contributes to the cost, and the company helps, if they pass the courses.

American Cablevision offers 100 percent tuition reimbursement for employees taking job related courses.

"We believe in training, we encourage our people to go to college," said Jay L. Batterfield, division president.

Batterfield added that 50 percent of tuition is reimbursed for employees who are taking course that are not directly job related.

"We have about 190 employees, with three customer service representatives working towards their degrees," said Batterfield.

AEC director Patricia Boaz added that "There are 2300 students in the Adult Education program and the center is run with a total of three support staffers. We're very excited about what's going on in our office," she said.

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Museum features unique 'Indiana Experience'

By RICHARD PROPPS

There are a lot of museums in the Indianapolis area, but none that really represent the true essence of the Hoosier state. Until now.

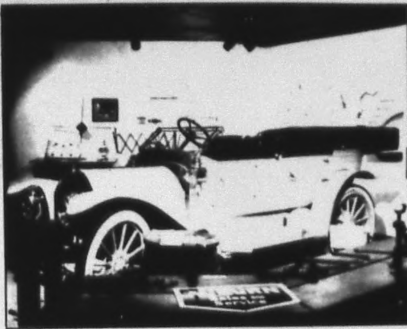
The Indiana Experience, located in Union Station, presents every facet of Hoosier life from the dazzle of Hollywood legends like James Dean to the mysterious phenomenon called "Hoosier Hysteria."

The Indiana Experience, or IND*EX for short, is dedicated to stimulating and educating visitors on Indiana History. It does this through use of hundreds of electronic displays like a 113-foot walkway that takes you from prehistoric times through the year 2000.

You can see everything from the mastodon rib and vertebra uncovered by the IUPUI geology department to audio presentations complete with likenesses of famous Hoosiers like George Rogers Clark, James Dean or even John Mellencamp. You can also travel through our history of commerce and industry from the advent of the automobile down to the future of high-tech telecommunications.

Now on display is an exhibit spotlighting the U.S. Constitution and Northwest Ordinance, where you can see one of only 20 remaining copies of the Northwest Ordinance.

You can also read the Dec. 31,



This 1911 Auburn is on display at the Indiana Experience as part of an exhibit featuring cars made in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Auburn, Indiana. The museum, devoted to the state, is located in Union Station.

Photo By KEMP SMITH

1816, issue of the New Hampshire Patriot which announced Indiana's statehood, and even Indiana's first newspaper, the Indiana Gazette from 1822.

As you turn the corner from the Constitution exhibit, you enter Indiana's rich crafts history featuring work by six Indiana craftsmen in such time-honored crafts as pottery, basket-weaving, glasswork, and all kinds of metal crafts.

After touring the museum,

your visit is not complete without a stop at the gift shop which offers everything from log cabin music boxes to Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, III's book, "Minister Mayor."

What makes IND*EX different from, say, the Indiana State Museum or the Indianapolis Children's Museum? The key word is fun. Suzanne Swingler, a public relations intern for the museum, refers to IND*EX as more an ex-

hibit than a museum.

"It's a high-tech version of a museum in a fun setting," Swingler said.

Swingler also says that visiting IND*EX once is never enough. Many exhibits come and go every six to eight weeks and weekends are always special.

Upcoming exhibits include a Halloween exhibit running Oct. 29-31 called "Hoosier Halloween."

On Oct. 30 from noon until 6 p.m. kids can relive famous

Hoosier ghost-stories, like the "House of Blue Lights."

Displays on genetic engineering from Purdue University and costume-making from Stony Creek farm are also in the near future.

IND*EX is now operating on winter hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sundays noon-6 p.m.

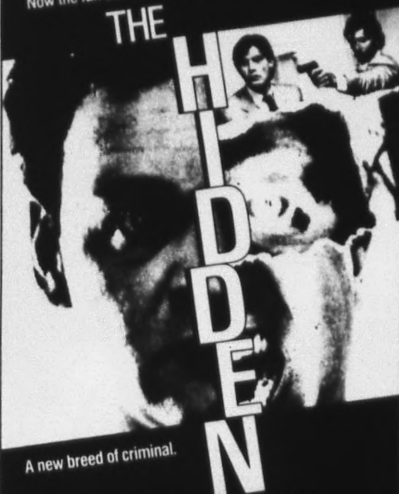
Admission is set at \$2.25 for adults, \$1.25 for children five to 18 and seniors, and free for kids under five.

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—Ron Green, *Newsweek* on Campus

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IN REVIEW Books

Losing his virginity, learning to swim, marrying the woman of his dreams and just growing up is what Russell Baker's Pulitzer Prize winning autobiography "Growing Up" is about.

The story is an endearing, funny and affectionate tale of growing up during the Depression.

In the first half of the book, Baker characterizes the many family members and friends that influenced his life. His domineering and head-strong grandmother, Ida Rebecca, was constantly at odds with his equally strong-willed mother. Poor Russell was always in the middle.

The characters stand on their own in this book. Baker stands back, letting them shine and give their own opinions.

The character of Russell is flagrantly humorous. He is honest, straightforward and even admits his weaknesses. The irony of the weaknesses is their universality. He emphasizes a failing in himself that isn't profound.

His mother is constantly telling him "make something of yourself." He decides to make a career of journalism, but claims he isn't a very good writer. All the while the reader holds the disputing proof in his or her hands. His sense of humor is quite admirable.

The second half of the book is where Russell turns the spotlight around to focus on himself. He dreams of becoming a flyer and joins the Navy. The reader soon finds out Baker knows nothing about flying and when he does learn he's so awful he is in jeopardy of being dismissed.

Russell doesn't even know how to drive a car or work a gear shift. He has a test flight scheduled and goes out on leave one weekend and gets roaring drunk. He then is able to fly like he has been doing it all his life.

The most interesting part of this novel is how Baker deals with the Depression. It's not a depressing account of that hallow time in American history. Baker saw it as a time of community togetherness and family closeness. He does show the tense effect it had on the family. Baker often lived with various uncles and aunts after his father died.

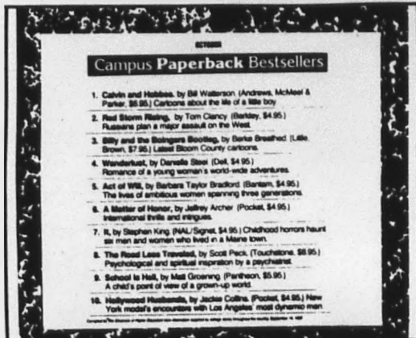
The strongest point in this book is when Russell decides to marry Mimi, a free-spirited woman of whom his mother does not approve. Despite his mother's non-acceptance of Mimi he finally breaks free after

a four-year courtship to marry the woman he loves. This is the point where Baker finally grows up. He frames his memories with visits to his mother in the nursing home who, by the end of the book, even fails to acknowledge Russell and Mimi's existence.

Baker leads into his life story with his philosophy of respect for the past. He only developed an interest and respect for his ancestors after his mother's senility was too advanced to make her of any assistance in remembering.

Baker writes the book as a loving legacy to his children who, he predicts, will be interested in the information after he is unable to share it.

"Growing Up" was published in 1984 by Signet Printing. It's available in paperback for \$3.95.



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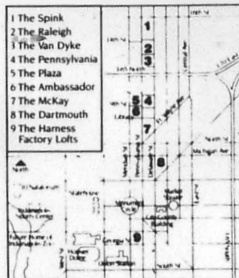
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IMA art exhibit lacks spirit

By JOEL ENOCK

A collection of work by Theodore Robinson (1852-1896) an American Impressionist painter, who studied under the auspices of the immortal French Impressionist painter Claude Monet, is currently on exhibit at the Indianapolis Museum of Art through Nov. 29th.

The works included in this particular exhibit focus on themes that seek to show Robinson's soft and polite attitudes toward the figure as related to landscape.

He seems to approach the subject matter with a sense of emotional detachment. He does not rely on subjective color but on local colors, which are implicit of narrative paintings.

"Haying," which Robinson executed while a student in 1882, is one prime example of his narrative vision. The composition in this painting is approached with an academic vitality that denies innovation while simultaneously acknowledging and emphasizing academic tradition.

A farmgirl is depicted, to the left of center, sitting on a modified reaper which shows no sign of movement at the edge of a hayfield. A farmer with a hat is depicted slightly to the right of center. There is an exchange between the two figures that involve an utilitarian object.

Among his works that were executed while a student, Robinson faintly shows beginning signs of impressionistic tendencies. "The Girl with the Dog" depicts a young girl sitting on a rock with a brown-eared dog lazily resting in her lap. The rock on which she is sitting is painted with grayish blues, beige and shades of gray segmented brush strokes.

This painting is more



"The Girl With the Dog" by Theodore Robinson is currently on exhibit at the IMA. Photo Courtesy of the IMA.

sentimental in subject matter than in Robinson's previous painting "Haying."

"Afternoon Shadows" conveys special illusion better than the previous two paintings but, again, Robinson's subject matter, size and colors of the painting consciously expresses Robinson's desire to politely whisper to us with visual sentimental images. In this painting, too, three trees converge toward the back from the center left side of the canvas defining the space. In the center right side he has painted a seated female reading a book.

"In the Orchard" is another painting that evokes a feeling of involvement. Although this painting is rough and sketchy in the application of paint, the colors are muddy.

Another peculiarity about this exhibition is the fact that Robinson paints from photographs. This is not characteristic of impressionistic technique, which is based on painting done out-of-doors, quick and sketchy.

Yet, if Robinson was preoccupied with impressionist results then I would suspect that he would not be concerned with photographs.

Furthermore, his usage of photographs, would (one would hope) make his compositions more interesting.

There is a photograph next to the painting "Mother" which is more interesting than the painting itself. The painting has colors that do seem to transpire beyond simply being local colors but there still seems to be a lack of emotional vitality. The doorway is painted in a light rosy red and juxtaposed to the doorway is a female figure. Both of these elements revolve around the center of the canvas panel.

However the photograph which is titled "Woman by the Doorway" is more interesting than the painting. On the door, which is swung open toward the viewer, are the letters BU and then a small J, which Robinson chose to delete in the painting. These three letters in conjunction with the mysterious light source that seems to slowly descend diagonally down through the doorway becomes a point of intrigue.

It is this mysteriousness in the photograph which Robinson has neglected which makes one wonder whether or not he is simply an uninvolved participant in observation.

Overall, the exhibit reveals Robinson's strength as a traditional academic observer of subject matter that is sentimental and petite while failing to capture the spirit of Impressionism. It is this lack of an impressionistic spirit which causes the failure of this exhibit to be more than an interesting retrospective.

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Metros pound Greyhounds after sluggish start

By J.C. CABRERA

Far from the warm pounding surf of the west coast, a different type of pounding was taking place on a cold night last Tuesday in middle America.



Volleyball, which brings forth images of sun-kissed California beaches, was being played on a hard-wood court tucked away in the Natatorium. The IUPUI womens team confronted the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds in a match that came close to being a total blow-out.

The Metros bombarded the Greyhounds into submission while upping their record to 19-

5. They were obviously ready to play after coming off of a nine day lay-off.

It was artillery practice for the Metros as they blasted the ball past U of I's defense seemingly at will. After taking the first two games, 15-5 and 15-9, IUPUI dropped the third then rallied to win the match in the fourth game 15-6.

The Metros had a sluggish start in the first game. But, at 2-4 they commenced their pounding and looked as if they weren't going to let up. In fact, the Greyhounds had to call two time-outs in the second game in order to reorganize the troops and possibly cool the Metros' guns.

At the start of the third game, it looked like IUPUI was going to dish out more of the same type of shelling when Becky Vogleswede's kills accounted for two of the first three points.

See POUNDING, Page 12.

Marcy Bbier (left) and Dianne Ely (right) return shots in Tuesday's 3-1 Metro victory over the University of Indianapolis.

Photo By MARK WHITE



Soccer team suffers tough road trip

By JOHN KELLER
Staff Writer

The IUPUI mens soccer team is hurting. After beating Purdue Calumet and St. Joseph's College the Metros were shut out in consecutive games by Cedarville of Ohio and Valparaiso University.

The Metros, who started the season with seven straight victories have either lost or tied five of their last nine games.

"We haven't been able to score goals consistently like we had been doing earlier in the season," Coach Joe Veal said after the team came up empty against two experienced teams.

Five of the Metros 11 starters have been injured within the last five games. Kieth McCulloch, who has scored almost half of the teams goals (17 of 35), has been sidelined most of the month with a badly sprained ankle.

At the start of the Oct. 17 Cedarville game the Metros were missing three starters due to injuries. Within the first 15 minutes of the game, goalie Ted Miller and midfielder Sean Foley were both watching the match from the sideline after

being taken out of the action. Cedarville took a 1-0 edge in the first half which proved to be enough to overcome the ailing Metros.

Valparaiso University, a NCAA Division One team, pulled the same trick on the Metros on Oct. 21 by defeating them 2-0 in a game in which Veal felt his team wasn't playing at full force.

"We haven't been playing as well as we had been earlier in the season. The guys are beginning to look a little sluggish. Hopefully we will be able to be back in shape for the playoffs," said Veal, who feels the team will receive a decent seed when the NAIA District 21 playoffs begin on Nov. 3.

On Friday, Oct. 23 the Metros will travel to IUPUI Fort Wayne, a NCAA Division Two school, before returning home for the final two games of the season against Marion College and Franklin College on Oct. 27 and 29.

The Metros have won 75 per cent of their games so far this year with a record of 10-4-1.

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Columnist ponders unusual team nicknames



OUT OF BOUNDS

By MARK WHITE

I've had some bad luck throughout my academic life. Not with the quality of my education but with the quality of the team names adopted by my schools.

It all started early when I attended University Middle School. We were the University Unives. Don't ask.

Things began looking up when I became a Cougar in High School. (Ahhh... those were the days.) It was really nice to have a large, carnivorous, land mammal to represent us. However, my bad luck quickly returned in college.

Initially, I was an Indiana Hurryin' Hoosier. Interestingly, people take great pride in being a Hoosier without really knowing what one is. It must be due to the fact that, whatever it is, it usually hurries.

Next, I migrated south to become an Evansville Purple Ace. Valid or not, I personally feel that being called an Ace is something to which one should take offense; purple or otherwise.

Now, I am a Metro. A name which conjures up thoughts of a not a fearless warrior but a cross town bus.

How do these things happen? I don't mean to imply that it only happens to me. This kind of thing is happening all over the country. Imagine a college freshman having to be a member of something like the Green Wave of Tulane. An outsider might misinterpret this as meaning he has contracted some form of

sexually transmissible disease.

What can we do?

One thing is certain; we cannot look to professional franchises for guidance. It would be disastrous if schools took their lead from clubs like the Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Reds or the St. Louis Blues (to me, a red is something a street dealer pushes and a blue is something to help take the edge off of a red).

If we allow colors, then what's stopping the next club from adopting something even more abstract like temperatures or sensory inputs. It would then be conceivable to have a contest pitting the Williamsburg Warmth against the Ithaca Ith. I don't think that anybody wants that.

I'll admit that it is becoming more difficult to find acceptable members of the animal kingdom to effectively symbolize a school's character. But, at the same time, I believe that the insect kingdom has been grossly under-represented.

Consider the fact that two-thirds of all living creatures are insects yet, aside from a scuttled hornet, arthropods are nowhere to be found as team monikers.

Sportscastrer Vin Scully once said that losing to the St. Louis Cardinals was like being beaten to death by an angry moth. Why won't someone adopt this angry moth theme as their own?

Is it inconceivable that an insect such as the Praying Mantis might have as much if not more pride than a Bear or Giant? Unfortunately, there are potential legal problems with this name as it might be misconstrued as an attempt to introduce religion into the schools.

In light of these problems, I feel the need to make a sugges-

tion. But first, I ask that you open your mind so that we might transcend the boundaries of conventional naming. I want you to resist the knee jerk reflex of wanting at least two names to describe a team when one can do the job.

An example of how this might work is in Phoenix where there is talk of an NFL expansion team. Why add anything to the name Phoenix when it is already descriptive of both place and thing?

For those of you who have not been told; a Phoenix is a mythical bird which rises from ashes and lives 500 years. What could have more pride than a bird that rises from ashes and then displays a never-my-dis attitude?

I realize that this concept is a bit awkward at first but look at what it's done for Cher and Madonna.

With practice, I think that a

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one name system might save some people from confusion.

A case in point is my wife. She can never remember where a generically named team like the Giants play. Who can blame her? There seems to be a team named the giants around every corner. However, I'm certain that she would come up with the right answer if asked where Phoenix is from.

I realize that an idea this

cerebral will have its opponents. I could even understand if it didn't gain immediate acceptance because, like the Jim and Tammy concert tour, it's probably an idea ahead of its time.

However, a day will come when one name teams will be as popular as the Priuses. When it does, remember where you heard it first. If it doesn't, we all should mourn. But, either way, it is just a suggestion.

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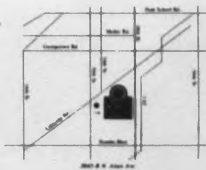
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Marcy Bixler skies to block a Greyhound shot.

Photo By MARK WHITE

Pounding

Continued from Page 10

However, Coach Tim Brown had replaced most of his starters and the Greyhounds began to gain momentum. Although the 'Hounds lacked the Metros' power they displayed a well-rounded attack and won the game 15-9.

The fourth game brought back the same Metro domination seen in the first two. This time from All-District shoe-in Marcy Bixler who was not much of a factor in the early part of the match. She slammed in a mid-game ace and put in two kills near the end of the match which sparked the Metros.

Bixler declined to comment on the match afterwards.

Also returning in the fourth game was some aggressive

blocking, which was well executed by Beth Cook, Kasey Breckenridge and, especially, Pam Brown.

Following this, the team's final home appearance before four straight on the road, Coach Brown offered no criticisms of his teams play against the Greyhounds. "We played pretty well...It was under control all the way."

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If the reopening of Union Station has triggered your desire to tour an authentic railroad car, you may be interested in a different sort of haunted experience.

The Haunted Train, sponsored by Union Station, Amtrak and Q-95 on behalf of the American Heart Association, is four authentic railroad cars with small spooks in the passenger car and bigger bad guys in the boxcars.

The train is located on the Trackside level at the festival marketplace. The \$2 admission tickets are being sold in time slots to alleviate long lines.

Hours for the train are Monday-Thursday 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.-midnight and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-midnight.

On Friday Oct. 30 from 3-8 p.m., children may purchase a "Safe Trick-or-Treat" bag at the three main entrances to Union Station for \$1 and visit merchants with a welcome sign in store windows for free goodies.

The program is sponsored by Union Station, Riley Hospital for Children, Pepsi, Q-95 and WTHR's "AM Indiana." Proceeds from the sale of the bags go to Riley Hospital.

Children must have a "safe" bag and be accompanied by a parent to participate in the program.

Ghouls and witches from around the world are the featured attractions in the 24th annual Children's Museum Guild's Haunted House, "Come Fly With Us."

Visitors to the 18-room house on the museum grounds will encounter haunting beings from stops on the around-the-world trip such as the "Tower of London," "Ming Dis-naasty," "German Fear Garden" and "Scare-us, France."

The Children's Museum is located at 46 West 30th Street. The house is open 3:30-8:30 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. weekends and Teachers' Institute until Oct. 31.

Tickets are available at Marsh Supermarkets for \$1.50 or \$2 at the door.

"Trick or Treat at the Haunted House" will be held on Halloween. Children are invited to bring their own trick or treat bags and go through the Haunted House. Special candy treats will be given out during the tour.

The guild has established a phone-in line where callers can "Dial-A-Witch" and hear a recorded message. That number is 239-1068. The not-for-profit guild's sole purpose is to support the Children's Museum.

The Children's Museum Guild has sponsored an art contest, breakfast with the witches, preschool "lights on" tours, scout days and high school day during the month on October.



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Building new library next step

Continued from Page 1

days to obtain a book from elsewhere in the system, turnaround time for books is now three days.

In addition, the library now guarantees 24-hour turnaround on short articles if necessary.

It has also helped reduce errors, since an actual copy of a request for materials is transmitted rather than having a librarian transcribe the request for transmission.

The advancing technology in the library system is one step in the university's plan to make the IUPUI library system among the best in the nation. The most ambitious step in that plan is the construction of a major new library building within the next several years, according to the IUPUI Development Plan.

The plan calls for completing plans and obtaining preliminary funding during the current academic year. The building plan is basically finished in rough form, Fischler said.

"We have done the planning, and now we need to go after the funding" for architects and other preliminary needs, she said.

The new facility, which university officials hope will be completed in or before 1993, will combine the libraries of the Herron School of Art and the School of Science with the main library facility.

Construction plans for the new facility call for the building to be located immediately east of the Education/Social Work Building.

A major portion of the Law Library will also move north of New York Street, providing additional space in the Law Building. Part of that library will actually move above New York Street, in a "working corridor", Fischler said.

That corridor will connect the main library with the Law Building. The finished structure will resemble the Business/SPEA and E/S buildings, but will be somewhat higher to accommodate traffic on New York, she said.

MORE NOTICES

Cont'd from
Page 2

The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor a lecture on artificial intelligence by Dr. Timothy C. Diller of Taylor University at 5 p.m. in Room 031 of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus.

The Spanish Club will present the film "El Nido" ("The Nest"), in Spanish with English subtitles, in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507 at 8 p.m. Call Daniel Lucy at 274-0421 for more information.

SATURDAY

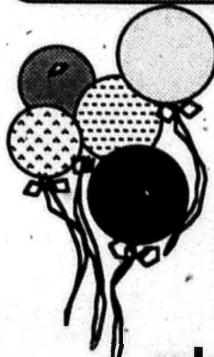
The National Society of Black Engineers in sponsoring a Halloween party all students, faculty and staff at the Econo Lounge, 1501 East 38th Street, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Donation of \$2 for students with ID and \$3 for others will be required. No alcoholic beverages will be served. Call Bruce Dunston at 925-9502 for details.

ADDENDA

All international students who receive academic counseling at the International Student Services Office need to make their appointments for spring semester counseling at least 24 hours before their registration appointments. Call 274-7294 to set up an appointment.

The Accounting Club will hold elections Nov. 11. To nominate a candidate, drop a note in the suggestion box on the third floor of the Business/SPEA Building, or call Toni Hamlin at 293-1426 or Tina Bowen at 255-9631.

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Campus travel representative needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs (collect) 1-312-231-4323. (2)

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To Ruth: I was wrong about being taken for granted. I'm not too big to say I'm sorry. Thanks for understanding. Your friend, David. (1)

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You are here: IUPUI helps map out county

By LANCE UTTERBACK
Staff Writer

Vice-president Gerald L. Bepko recently signed an agreement and formalized IUPUI's part in what is believed to be the largest mapping project in North America.

The ongoing project between IUPUI, city agencies and local utilities has two years left before finishing a computerized topographical map (IMIGIS) of Marion County.

"This is probably the largest mapping project of its kind in North America," said Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

A partial listing of the 1632 separate facets that IMIGIS (Indianapolis Mapping and Geographical Infrastructure System) must include are 492 square miles, 18,500 street corners and various lakes, dams and water-

ways. The map will also show such minute details as manholes, fire hydrants and fences.

The project required a million dollar initial investment in airplane and satellite photographs, said Dr. Richard Bein, director of the IUPUI geography department.

The photographs will be sent to Mid States Engineering Inc. where they are placed in a stereocompiler to ensure position accuracy relative to each facet of the overall map. Accuracy is expected to fall within two feet, said Bein, who is current director of the IMIGIS project for IUPUI.

The information will be sent to IUPUI, where it will be maintained in a database by the geography Department.

The result is a skeleton or base map which can be employed by public and private agencies for a fee. For example, when the electric company posi-

This is probably the largest mapping project of its kind in North America."

—Mayor William Hudnut

tions their map overlay showing the location of underground cables over the skeleton map, the result will be a highly accurate picture of buried cables in reference to such items as sidewalks and houses.

This will give the taxpayer a much better idea of where and where not to dig.

By the time this project is complete, there will be over eight million individual maps or overlays digitalized into a database kept at the university.

The process will save the taxpayer money in the long run, said Barbara Gale, director of

public works for Indianapolis. It will be like "one stop shopping for the customer," she said.

Other universities are involved in a project like this but none to the extent that IUPUI is, said Bein. "IUPUI will be the sole site of the skeleton and collected data for the database which far exceeds the participation of any other school."

This project will provide more research, teaching positions and jobs for students. It will also allow students to learn the latest technology which will be highly valued by companies and cities involved in this type of work.

"We have hired Dr. Richard Hyde who will be head of the LASIR (Lab of Applied Spatial Information Research) lab for IMIGIS," said Bein. Hyde is an expert in this field and will greatly enhance the staff, Bein added.

Since IUPUI will be in charge

of maintaining the quality and accuracy of the database and each new database update, which will be daily, students here will have a learning advantage over students from other universities, said Hyde. Each company will do its own map updating but IUPUI will check on each.

"This is probably the closest IUPUI has ever come to working in joint effort with our city" said Bein.

The project started November 1985 and will continue for another two to three years before it's finally done. The most time consuming part of the project is linking the bureaucracies together.

The project will cost about eight to 10 million dollars and will be divided by the utilities and public works. IUPUI also contributed \$500,000 in technology.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



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