

# SAGAMORE

The IUPUI Newsmagazine  
February 16, 1983

## NEWSBRIEFS

**Evening students now have** a place on campus especially for their children. A new "Child Enrichment Center" opens this evening at 5:15 and will provide supervised activities for children age 5 to ten while their parents are attending classes. The center is located in the west end of the basement of the Blake Street Library. This is a service of the Student Assembly and the Student Activities Office and is free of charge. Parents will be required to fill out an application and to provide a schedule of your classes. The center is open until 8:15.

**Indiana's first nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR)** imaging device goes into operation this week at the Indiana University Medical Center. The NMR is one of the most promising forces to come out of this decade's revolution in diagnostic medicine. By a complex system of powerful magnetic force, radio signal transmissions and computerized graphics, the machine can create images of the body's soft tissues more thoroughly than any other diagnostic machines now in use. Part of an investigative program under the direction of Dr. Eugene C. Klatte, professor and chairman of the IU Department of Radiology, the NMR imager at University Hospital in Indianapolis is one of a dozen such instruments now being used in clinical research at medical institutions in the United States.

**Former Congressman Dave Evans** will speak to students and anyone interested Feb. 21 in CA 225 from 1 p.m. until 2:15. Evans now teaches an introductory section of American politics in the political science department of IUPUI. After a brief introduction, Evans will hold an open discussion. Evans served as a state representative to Congress for four terms and began teaching here last month.

**An IUPUI custodian died Monday** afternoon following a shooting in the parking lot at the 38th Street Campus. A witness said Hercules Day, 50, of Indianapolis was shot during an argument. The suspect is another custodian, who is being held without bond by the Indianapolis Police Department. According to the witness, the suspect at first walked away from the altercation without firing. When Day continued to argue, the assailant opened fire. Although several people were nearby, no one else was injured.

**While state appropriations for universities** remain in a stage of committee hearings, the Indiana General Assembly is considering other matters of interest to higher education.

Persons granted a high school equivalency certificate may become eligible for higher education financial aid awards under HB 1183. Those individuals must pursue a baccalaureate degree full time, according to this legislation which the House has passed and sent to the Senate.

The Senate Education Committee is examining HB 1464, which would require Indiana public school teachers to be U.S. citizens unless those teachers qualify for certain exemptions.

The House Education Committee has recommended passage of legislation granting tax credits to businesses which hire teachers during vacation periods. HB 1814 now is before the full House.

The Senate passed SB 575, a measure which would provide grants or interest-free loans to teachers who return to college to retrain in "designated teacher shortage areas." To receive the awards of up to \$1,000, such teachers currently must be licensed and have completed at least six credit hours in one of the shortage subjects.



### There's no place like . . .

Over 700 apartments make up Lockfield Gardens — the dilapidated apartment complex north of campus. Vacated in 1974 and condemned in 1976, in Nov. 1981, HUD set money aside to help pay for demolition of all but 175 to 275 units. The future of the area seems certain, but the university plans to restore those left standing for campus housing.

(Photo by Mike Streib)

## Campus hospitals plan expansion

by Mark Goff

Two IU School of Medicine affiliated hospitals have announced plans for major renovation and expansion. Facilities at both buildings will be increased and improved with work scheduled to begin later this summer.

Administrator William Jenkins said Friday that Wishard Hospital intends to spend \$8 million to implement its first expansion or renovation in several years. Wishard plans to include new facilities for ambulatory surgery, renovation and expansion of existing pathology laboratories, and relocation of nuclear medicine facilities.

Construction bids are now being considered by hospital officials, and ground breaking on construction work is set to begin in July. No additional property will be acquired as existing property will be used for the construction.

Completion date for the construction is not yet known, but will be announced later, after construction firms have been formally contracted.

Whether IU School of Medicine will retain management control over the hospital is still a question. The management contract which exists currently between Wishard Hospital and the School of Medicine, established under Dean Stephen Beering, is set to expire June 30, 1983. The city of Indianapolis is currently bidding with the School of Medicine over who will manage the hospital after June 30. The School of Medicine has held the contract since 1979, according to Mary Jean Stoh, a School of Medicine secretary.

In addition to the work proposed for Wishard, University officials in Bloomington have given the go ahead for expansion of Riley Hospital for Children, in order to keep the

hospital among the nation's finest for seriously ill children.

Federal and state funding is being sought to help finance the expansion which is being anticipated as costing up to \$55 million.

Construction includes plans for a Newborn Intensive Care Center, and an Infant Intensive Care Unit, which will offer facilities for 96 patients.

Space currently being used for Intensive Care of school-age children, will be expanded to increase the number of available beds.

Expansion of operating and recovery rooms is also among the plans which call for enlargement of pediatric radiology and nuclear medicine for the treatment and diagnosis of children.

Construction will begin as soon as funding can be secured and combined with the donations already promised by the Riley Memorial association.

## NOTICES

**Do you chew tobacco or use snuff?** If so, the Oral Health Research Institute of the IU School of Dentistry is looking for adult (age 18 and over) participants for a new dental research program. The purpose of these studies is to determine if smokeless tobacco products may influence tooth decay. To be eligible to participate in these studies you must be a regular user of a smokeless tobacco product and you must demonstrate sufficient plaque accumulation after 48 hours. The study will last four to six weeks and involve a one to one-and-a-half hour visit each week. A modest reimbursement will also be given. For more information, call 264-8824 between 1 and 5 p.m. and ask for Keith Williams or Jenny Ranch.

**Tickets for the NCAA Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships** are now available. An all-season ticket is \$24. Single session tickets will not be available until the day of the meet. All seats are reserved. The meet will be held March 24-26 at the IUPUI Natatorium, with preliminaries beginning at noon and finals at 7:30 p.m. all three days. Ticket order forms are available in the Natatorium office, 901 West New York Street, or the IU ticket office, Assembly Hall, Bloomington.

**Minorities in Business** will hold a panel discussion, Saturday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m., in the School of Business BS 2006. Speakers will include Eric Moye, Harry Edwards and Norman Brown, and the topic will be "The Black Engineer in Tomorrow's Technology."

**Two meetings of the Sociology Club** are scheduled Thursday, Feb. 17 to accommodate both day and night students and faculty. The day meeting will be a brown bag luncheon, meeting from noon until 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and meet with us. The second meeting will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in CA 536. All interested students and faculty are invited. We would like especially to invite Sociology majors and minors. This club is for your benefit. We would like to have your input for this group and we need your feedback to make this club a useful student activity. For more information call 872-3667 or 264-8981.

**"Research Paper Writing-Getting Started"** is the next topic in the Writing Center's Miniworkshops to be held Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. The workshops are open to all students at IUPUI. The Writing Center is located in CA 427.

**Married and engaged couples** are invited to attend a free marriage enrichment-communication workshop on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Harrison Room of the IUPUI Union Building, 1300 West Michigan Street. The workshop is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Trained counselors will help participants learn skills in communication and interaction. There will be presentations, discussions and group exercises. The sponsor is the IUPUI Center for Personal Counseling. To reserve a space, call 264-2548. There is no charge.

**The Oral Health Research Institute** of the IU School of Dentistry is looking for 250-300 adult (age 18 and over) volunteers to participate in a new dental research project. This study will last for approximately eight months and participants will need to be available for eight appointments during this time period. The study will center on calculus (tartar) formation. While in the study all panelists will have their teeth cleaned at no cost and will receive toothbrushes and toothpaste necessary for home use. For more information, call 264-8822 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and ask for Rick Jackson or Cathy Drock.

**Workshops for secretaries-administrative assistants;** executives, managers or supervisors; and executive-secretarial teams, will be held March 22, 23 and 24, respectively, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Executive Education Suite, room 4096, in the IUPUI Business/SPEA Building, 801 West Michigan Street. The cost is \$89 and includes lunch and parking. For reservations or more information call 264-3418. The workshops are being offered by the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs, (SPEA), at IUPUI.

**The next meeting of the Economic Club** is today at noon, in CA 534.

**Tutors are needed in mathematics** and biological sciences, as soon as possible. Duties include tutoring individuals and small groups, teacher assisting and some light office work. To qualify one needs a sophomore or higher standing, cumulative g.p.a. of 2.5 or better, strong interpersonal and communicative skills, and to be able to work well individually and in a group. Preference is given to those who can tutor in several areas. Hours are flexible, generally Monday through Friday, but Saturday hours are possible. There will be required orientation and periodic training. Also, one must be enrolled currently or enrolling in the next semester of Education U495. The tutoring program will pay \$5 per hour. For more information call Genoveva Mendoza, CA306, 264-2666.

**The Progressive Student Union** will hold a "SOCIAL AWARENESS WEEK Planning Committee" meeting on Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in CA 001-D (in the basement next to Student Assembly). If you are concerned about such issues as the environment, nuclear energy and weapons, militarism, foreign intervention, poverty, racism, sexism, aging and civil liberties, we need both your input as well as involvement in planning the Week's activities. For more information call 264-4531.

**IUPUI's Distinguished Lecturer Series** continues with Dr. Ashley Montagu, noted anthropologist, speaking on the subject of "The Natural Superiority of Women," today at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Hall, Room 101. The event is co-sponsored by the Anthropology Department. A reception will follow the lecture.

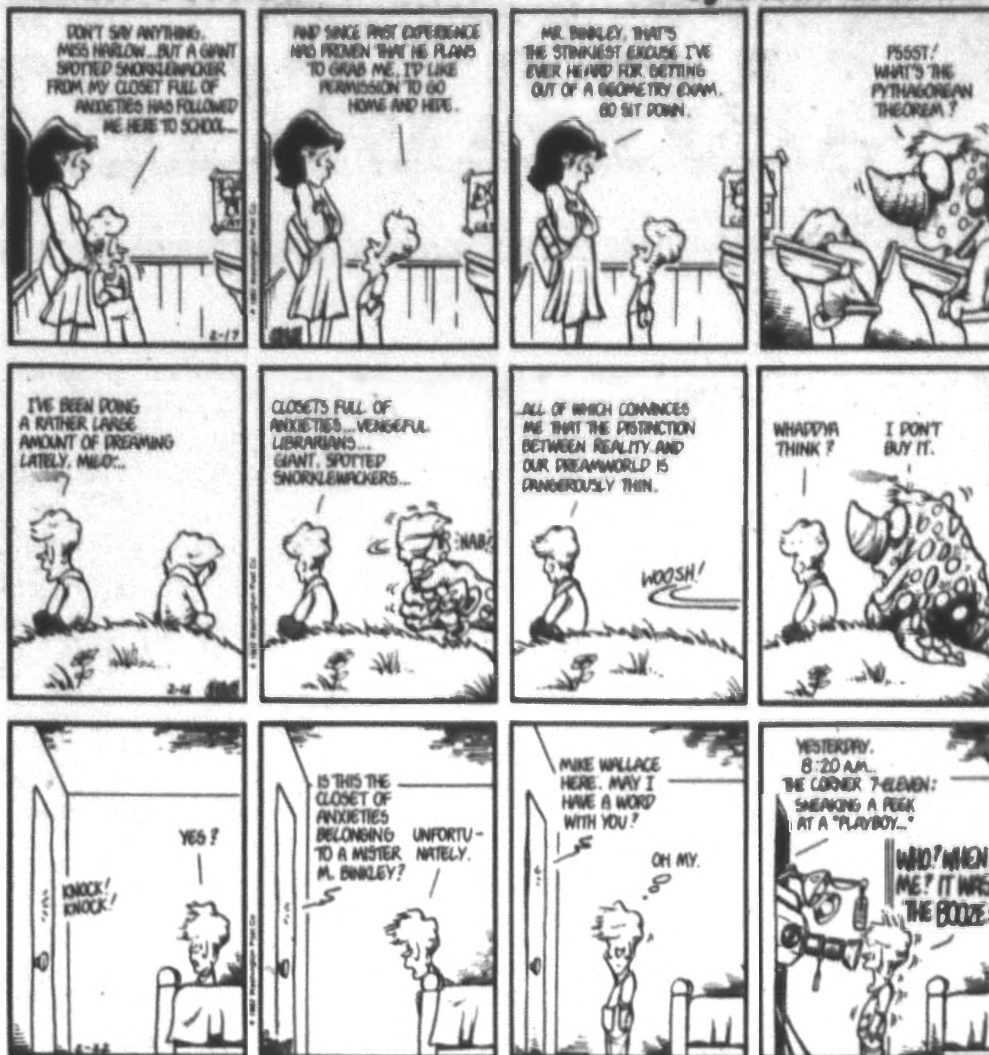
**The Writing Center's next mini-workshop** will focus on the topic of "Research Paper Writing - Getting Started," scheduled for 11 a.m., Feb. 17, in CA 427. The workshops are open to all students at IUPUI.

**In recognition of Black History month** the IUPUI Black Student Union continues its series of events with a Fashion Show, "Professional Modeling" to be presented by The Models Network and Company, Feb. 17, from 7-8:30 p.m., in the Student Union Cafeteria.

**The Student Political Science Association, POLSA,** continues its discussions based on the popular "Great Decisions" series. The next topic for today is "Nuclear Proliferation." The session is scheduled for 1-2 p.m., in CA 208. For more information, contact Dr. Fredland or Dr. Kirch.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



politik by Richard A. Waples

## In complete agreement

After two years in office, President Ronald Reagan believes that "America is on the mend" and hence that we should "stay the course."

These are broad themes and while it may surprise some of my readers, I wholly agree with the President. In fact, I would go a bit further than our sometimes modest President and give much of the credit to him and his administration.

Both Reagan and I see numerous encouraging signs in American political economy. However, before anyone cuts me to see if I bleed blue Republican blood, please read on.

Reagan sees such things as the cutting-back or elimination of many social programs, the increase in military spending, the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, the weakening of environmental protection standards, the lowering of workplace safety requirements, and the increased support for

third world military dictators, as ends, good in and of themselves.

I, on the other hand, view the same phenomenon with a certain amount of outrage, yet look for possible positive repercussions. It is the silver linings in these dark clouds of policies which enthrall me.

The best thing about Reagan and his policies is that they tend to polarize people. Faced with such an ideological President and terribly conservative policies, people must decide whether they agree or disagree. This definition process is extremely important in a representative democracy where an informed and active populace is essential.

The most striking manifestation of this increased awareness and involvement was the mass march for nuclear disarmament in New York City this past summer. By attracting over one million people it became the largest political demonstration in American history. Peace

activists can thank Reagan, with his talk of limited nuclear war and the largest peacetime military buildup in history, for the large turnout.

All across the country the campaign for a nuclear weapons freeze has caught the imagination of a broad cross-section of the American public. During the last election the freeze proposal inspired more state and local referendums than at anytime since the 1930s — not coincidentally this was the last time the U.S. went through a major political reorientation. The freeze passed by generally overwhelming majorities in 99 percent of the contests. We can credit the President's economically and intellectually indefensible "buildup first, then reduce" alternative with making the freeze position so appealing.

While increasing defense Reagan has led the onslaught on the social programs. This

continued on page 9



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## Humanitarian's comments far-reaching, student suggests

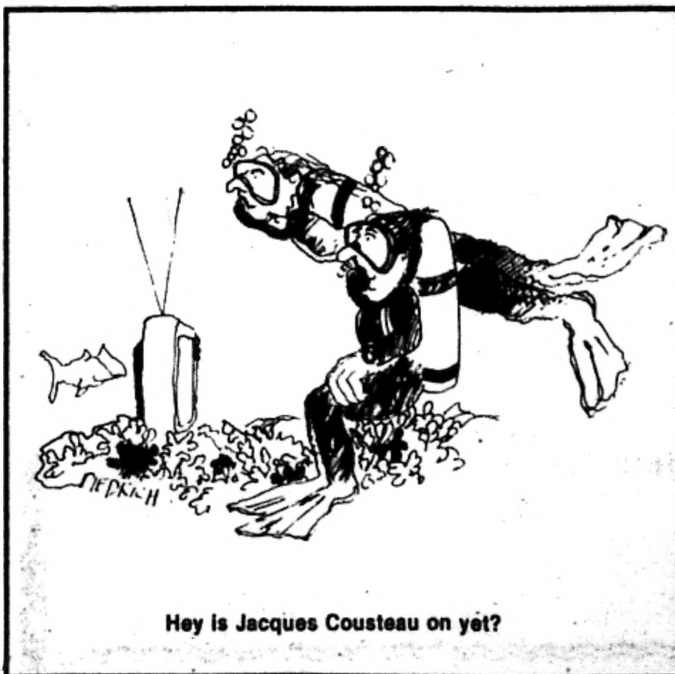
To the editor:

Ten days before his death in 1968, Martin Luther King, the great civil rights leader and humanitarian spoke of Israel and Middle East peace:

"I think it is necessary to say that what is basic and what is needed in the Middle East is peace. Peace for Israel means security, and we must stand with all our might to

protect its right to exist, its territorial integrity...Israel is one of the great outposts of democracy in the world, and a marvelous example of what can be done, how desert land can be transformed into an oasis of brotherhood and democracy. Peace for Israel means security and that security must be a reality."

— Yzhak Rubin



Hey is Jacques Cousteau on yet?

## Former Herron professor creator of statue

To the editor:

It may interest you to know that the statue of the young Abe Lincoln you show on the front page of your Feb. 9 issue of the *Sagamore* is the work of a retired member of the Herron School of Art faculty, Dave Rubens, who recently

celebrated his 80th birthday. The Lincoln statue is indeed a very fine piece of work, capturing exceptionally well the mythical qualities of our most beloved president. It might be worth your while to interview Mr. Rubens.

Bernard Friedman

## Student notes anniversary of Islamic Republic of Iran

In the name of God, Beneficent, merciful.

Exactly four years ago on Feb. 1, 1979, when Imam Komeini return to Iran after 15 years of exile hardly anybody guessed that the fate of monarchy was sealed forever, what is more, nobody believed that the U.S. rule of Iran will end in matter of ten days, two weeks, earlier Hyser, a Nato general who had been sent by the White House to Iran, had ordered the Shah to deport from country in the hope of easing tensions.

The Islamic Republic of Iran finally was established in Feb. 12, 1979 by its founder Imam Komeini.

The Iranian Revolution once

again gave hope to moslem nation of Iran and other countries after 2500.

As Imam Komeini said "Our Revolution is not the end of road for Islam, is just the beginning." And he said, "Our children will protect this revolution."

We should not forget that the war with U.S. is not over yet, as Imam Komeini said "We fight with Shah today, tomorrow with the U.S., and tomorrow after with Israel, until there is victory for Islam."

Long life our leader Imam Komeini. Long life platenian. Victory for Islam.

Salamo Alickom

## 4AM

As everyone knows (don't you?), Student Assembly elections will be held soon and early indications are there may be a bountiful field of candidates. It seems more than one law school student has asked for an application for the president's spot.

Although official figures are not yet available, preliminary reports indicate another increase in both head count and credit hours enrolled at IUPUI. Indeed, this may be the largest spring semester enrollment in IUPUI's history.



"Out of the ash  
I rise with my red hair  
And I eat men like air."

— Sylvia Plath

The official Financial Aid Forms (FAP) are necessary for loans, grants or scholarships for next fall. Though the forms arrived late, the deadline is still March 1. For help or information, call the financial aid office, 264-4162.

## GAMES, RECORDS and TAPES

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# SPAC recommendations begin

*This is the first of a three-part series examining the IUPUI Student Activity Fee Fund. While material for this installment mostly comes from the Student Activity Fee Fund Manual, future articles will feature observations from student organization leaders and campus administrators.*

by Tom McCain

IUPUI student representatives have begun a months-long task of allocating Student Activity Fee Fund monies for 1983-84.

This month, the 15-member Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC) must recommend percentage allocations for activities known as "major budget categories" (see box). For 1982-83, last year's SPAC granted those categories about two-thirds of an estimated \$150,000 activity fee fund.

Student organizations received the balance of slightly more than \$47,000. Funding requests from such campus groups reportedly totaled three times that amount.

The Trustees of IU authorized a \$2.50 per semester activity fee for IUPUI in July 1979, following two years of discussion on the issue by student leaders. Initial proposals for the fee ranged as high as \$10 per semester.

Since the inception of the activity fee, requests for funding consistently have outstripped available revenues.

SPAC, the members of which are appointed yearly by Dean of Student Services Golam Mannan, initiates the budgeting process by inviting funding requests from student groups. The committee, however, makes no final decisions regarding appropriations for group activities. The chairperson and six members of

SPAC join with three faculty representatives to form the Fee Fund Administration Committee (FFAC). It is this group which recommends funding allocations to Mannan, who sits as an ex officio member of FFAC. Mannan then gives final approval for funding requests.

Another committee regularly reviews student affairs at IUPUI. Charged with "the development of diverse, successful student activities at IUPUI," the Student Services Advisory Council (SSAC) establishes policies for use of the activity fee fund.

Chaired by Mannan, SSAC's roster includes mostly faculty and some students from all campus units. IU Vice President for Indianapolis Glenn W. Irwin Jr. appoints those representatives.

SSAC met in January to approve amendments to the Student Activity Fee Fund Manual. The council clarified procedures and criteria for funding request procedures emphasizing past performance and year-to-year membership continuity of student groups. In addition, SSAC set quorums for both SPAC and FFAC, including the provision that Fee Fund Administration Committee decisions must be made with a SSAC member and Mannan or his designee present.

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The Student Program Advisory Committee decided to fund what seems to have become a traditional list of major budget categories. For the first time, SPAC added University Theatre to the roster. The priority groups for activity fee funds in 1983-84 include:

Intercollegiate Athletics  
Intramural Sports  
Student Assembly and  
Student Organization  
Room  
Circle City Circuit  
First of Fall Festival and  
Spring Fever Festival  
Social Awareness Week  
Day Care Center  
Film Series  
Distinguished Lecture  
Series  
Student Program  
Advisory Committee  
University Theatre  
Student Group Support  
Fund  
Contingency Fund

The committee will determine percentage allocations for each of the categories later this month.



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?



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### GAS SAVER



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yourself whether a phone  
call could save you the  
trip—and the wasted  
gasoline.

**ENERGY.**  
**We can't afford**  
**to waste it.**

U.S. Department of Energy

Lutheran Campus Ministry  
Metropolitan Indianapolis  
Campus Ministry  
Catholic Student Center

Ash Wednesday

Soup and Bread lunch and discussion

Discussion led by Ann Nation of  
Bread For The World

Feb. 16: 12:10 at the Catholic Student Center  
1309 W. Michigan

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY PRESENTS SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 11 - 20, 1983

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February 9.**



## Director-in-training and aspiring actors to present play

In the Acting Lab in the basement of the Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St., student director Eric Bryant is taking a big risk with his presentation of *"The Owl and the Pussycat"*.

University theatre presents several full-length plays each year but a production on this scale is a first for the small experimental theatre.

*"The Owl and the Pussycat,"* a daring comedy by Bill Manoff, examines the relationship between a prostitute named Doris Wilgus (or Waverly, or Washington, depending on her mood) and a reserved writer named Felix Sherman.

The action begins when Doris (played by Lisa Duling) is thrown out of her apartment after Felix (Timothy Leonard) spies her with a john in her

room and informs her landlord.

Doris invades Felix's home at 2 a.m., claiming she has nowhere else to go. Slowly, and through a series of hilarious (and sometimes noisy) confrontations, Doris falls in love with the reluctant Felix, who is so stuffy and painfully intellectual he cannot come to grips with his feelings for her ("Don't you know you're a criminal and an animal — how can I be nice to you?").

But Doris persists, continually reacting emotionally to Felix's controlled intellect.

Felix reasons that he is attracted to Doris not because of her sexuality, but because of her "trapped intelligence crying out for help."

Doris tries to fit the mold that Felix imposes on her, but her environment and past experiences ruin their hopes for a healthy relationship.

But there is always one more chance.

The comedy will be presented Feb. 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m.



Tim Leonard and Lisa Duling as Felix and Doris in *"The Owl and the Pussycat."*

## Anthropologist to explain woman's superiority

Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and author of the book *"The Natural Superiority of Women,"* will give a free public lecture Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Lecture Hall, 325 Agnes Street, on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

He will speak on this famous best seller that raised a storm of good-natured controversy. The lecture is co-sponsored by the IUPUI Distinguished Lecture Series Committee and the Department of Anthropology.

A prolific writer, Montagu also wrote *"On Being Human,"* which was published in 1950 and called "the education bible of the year" by the National Education Association.

His other books include *"The Fallacy of Race," "The Cultured Man," "Darwin, Competition and Cooperation," "Parental Influences,"* and more than 20 other books.

English-born, Montagu has lived in the United States since 1940. He was educated at the University of London and earned his doctoral degree in

anthropology at Columbia University in 1937.

He has been chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University, professor of anatomy at New York University, distinguished visiting professor at the University of Delaware, Bode Lecturer at Ohio State University, visiting lecturer on sociology at Harvard and Regents professor at the University of California.

Montagu has done extensive research in natural history at the British Museum and was curator of physical anthropology at the Wellcome Historical Museum in London. In 1948 he led an expedition to Kent, England, in search of Paleolithic Man, where he recovered many Stone Age artifacts. He also has been a consultant to the United Nations.

He produced and directed the film *"One World or None,"* which was sponsored by the National Committee on Atomic Information and was acclaimed the "best documentary ever made" by the New York University Bureau of Public Opinion.

## More black history included as perceptions evolve

by Chris Allbright

For a number of years textbooks ignored the roles of the American blacks in history, Dr. Richard Hope said.

Hope, chairperson of the sociology department, said, "The public school texts did not include the contributions of blacks. The issues selected for discussion rarely, if ever, centered on blacks in terms of positive contributions."

At all levels of education, "There was an omission of black history because white students were being taught by white teachers," Sue Ludwig, a 14-year history teacher at Warren Central High School, said. The teachers didn't exclude blacks from their teaching on purpose, she said. "We didn't teach what we didn't know, and most teachers didn't know about black history," Ludwig said.

"The inclusion of blacks in history, along with the more accurate portrayal of blacks and their achievements, struggles and trials, has also given us a better perception of the history of this country," Dr.

Monroe H. Little, assistant history professor and head of the Afro-American Studies Department, said.

A vast number of black Americans have enriched and advanced the society, Little said. For example, the inventor of the refining process for sugar was black. "Norbert Rillieux made it possible to heat sugar cheaply so we could have our morning cup of coffee without gagging," Little said.

Other examples include Granville T. Woods, who developed the automatic air brakes and the electric stop light and Dr. Charles Drew who developed the concept of the blood bank along with blood transfusions, Little said.

Tragically, Drew died because he couldn't get the very thing he invented. "He had an automobile accident while riding with two or three colleagues on his way to a Southern conference. He died because the hospital refused to give him a transfusion," Little said. Apparently, Little said, they didn't have any black blood. "There were a lot of

blacks who were injured that white hospitals refused to treat because of the racism that existed in the South."

"History is a process of selection. It's not just what happened — it is the collection, analysis, and the interpretation of what happened," Little said. He said that although the past remains the same, the way we perceive it changes.

"In a sense, every generation writes its own history," Little said.

"Steps have been made to present the total picture of history accurately," social studies department chairman at Arlington High School, John Morris, said. "Certainly we've made progress if you're talking about the last fifteen years. The roles of black Americans are more accurately presented, but not accurately enough."

The quality of education for blacks has improved, especially in the last five years, Ludwig said. "Now, for the first time, more black history is being taught," she said. Ludwig said that an increase in quality material, such as books and

films, have made incorporating blacks in history easier. When the movement was started to include different ethnic groups and races, she said "there was a bunch of junk just thrown together to sell."

In recent years, the number of scholarly works have increased, Little said. "There's been a number of important publications. One, John Blasingame's *Slave Community*, tells how blacks maintained a sense of unity within the institution of slavery," he said.

Slavery is an example of how history can distort realities, Little said. "For a long time it was believed slavery was a blessing in disguise. After all, Europeans had rescued the African pagans from savagism and paganism, and they brought the benefits of European civilization and Christianity," Little said. That was hardly an accurate picture, he said. The African societies were advanced in agriculture and commercial trade long before Europeans appeared, he said.

At Northwest High School,

Darlene Parks said that black history was treated as a separate part of history. "They separated between the two races," the junior accounting major said. "Whether you recognize it or not you have an attitude of a people based on the history," she said.

Thabiti Akil, a senior business administration major who went to an all-black high school in New York, said that his teacher presented history the best way they knew how. He said, however, that black history shouldn't be presented as a separate part of American history. "The past is the continual development of one history — the history of mankind," he said.

Black History Month started out in 1926 as "Negro History Week." Little said that the creator, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, never intended that people only study black history for a single amount of time. "When we started Negro History Week, it was to bring everybody together to recommit themselves for the rest of the year in the continual study of the subject," Little said.

## by Matt Shrum

**IUPUI's women's basketball**

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**The Metros lost their last district game 66-62 at Huntington last Friday despite outstanding individual efforts**

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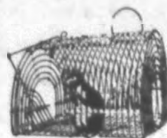
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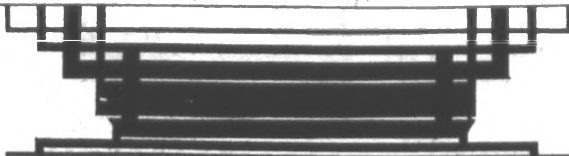
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Information for this ad should be submitted at least ten days in advance to LY002  
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Sagamore



## politik

continued from page 2

has caused hardship for some and has alienated many. When the next national elections come about the electorate will remember who favored the abolition of numerous popular government programs. You simply don't find majority support for an approach which lowers the nutritional requirements for student lunches to save money yet increases governmental subsidies to the nuclear power industry.

The hardest hit by such cutbacks are the poorest in our society, whose numbers are disproportionately black and other minorities.

This, combined with the Administration's less than enthusiastic enforcement of existing civil rights laws and its opposition to new ones, has understandably alienated the minorities as well as all people who believe in social justice. Every major Black organization has now galvanized its opposition to Reaganism.

Similarly, the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in large part due to the President's opposition, and the weakening of environmental protection laws have forced the women's and the environmental movements to rethink

strategies and shift focuses.

The National Organization for Women and numerous environmental groups are now concentrating their efforts on getting progressives elected to public offices.

The Environmentalists were extremely successful in the 1982 elections and their success can be expected to be repeated by themselves and others in

1984. Again, we know who we can thank.

Increased solidarity can also be found in the opposition to the Presidents' third world policies. Never before have the religious, labor and community-activists organizations cooperated so quickly and cohesively as they have in their protest of Reagan's El Salvador policy.

Both national demonstrations and innumerable local teach-ins have helped soften the Administration's prosecution of the war. In addition, the new-found unity among these groups will continue to be of extreme importance in the years ahead. This may prove to be the most important contribution the Reagan Administration ends up making

to domestic politics.

Simply put, America is on the mend because Reagan has defined America's political choices in extremely ideological terms. We should stay the course because the majority of Americans now understand what the Reagan Revolution means and a great number are actively and successfully working against it.



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## Applicants sought for Riteris award

Present and former IUPUI students are invited to apply for or nominate other students for the John M. Riteris Memorial Award, to be presented at the School of Liberal Arts Awards Convocation this Spring. Presented in recognition of "contributions to the advancement of medical ethics," the determined on the basis of contributions to the Memorial Fund.

The kinds of contributions which may be considered include research reports, formal or creative writing, documented accounts of projects, activities or endeavors, films, videotapes or other creative work products. These contributions may also have been submitted for credit to a university course. Submit a description of projects or the projects themselves to Professor Anne Donchin, Department of Philosophy, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 504-C.

Deadline for receipt of applications and nominations is April 1.

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11:10 Mass

12:10 Soup and Discussion on  
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5:15 Mass

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Wednesday and Friday at 12:10.

Sunday Liturgy is at 5:30.

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# NOTICES

Continued from page 2

**The Way Campus Outreach** is offering dynamic leadership on how to be the best in every category of life. The first meeting is today from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. in CA 208, and is on the subject "The Super Confident Life-Style of the Christian." The next topic will be "Tradition vs. Truth, the Dominance of Tradition in Modern Day Christianity," to be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, from noon to 12:30 p.m. in CA 208.

**The Chemistry Department's seminar** today features Professor Peter Christen, Department of Chemistry, Indiana University, speaking on "The Spontaneous Generation of Macrocyclic Structures in Far-From-Equilibrium Systems." The program begins at 6:30 p.m. in Krassner 201, with refreshments served at 4 p.m., in Krassner 200.

**The IUPUI Counseling Center's** next Spring Workshop will be on the topic of "Assertive Behavior Training." Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Pre-registration is taken for each workshop during the three weeks prior to each scheduled workshop date. The Counseling Center, located at 410 N. Blackford Street, offers free counseling services throughout the week. To register or for more information call the Center at 264-2546.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will be having their annual Lock-In at Pleasant Heights Baptist Church Friday, Feb. 18, 1988. We will be meeting in the Cavanaugh Lobby at 6 p.m. and having dinner 6:30. Please bring a sleeping bag. Any questions contact Allen at 636-1215, or Valerio at 264-6450.

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**Personal**  
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# **Do Not Read This Ad—**

**(unless you are interested in  
serving your fellow students)**

We need a few good people to lead the 1983-84 Student Assembly. Soon elections will be held to choose a Student Body President, Vice President, and sixteen At-Large Representatives to the Student Senate. In addition, sixteen schools and divisions are eligible to elect a representative to fill their divisional seat. Elections will begin on Friday, March 25 and end Thursday, March 31.

Candidates are required to meet certain standards, including a 2.5 cumulative G.P.A., minimum hours of credit, and may not be on disciplinary or academic probation.

In addition, candidates for all offices are required to complete a "Candidates' Statement," authorizing the Election Committee to verify the requirements. Candidates must also circulate petitions for the purpose of being placed on the ballot. Rules for campaigning, Candidates' Statements, and Petitions are now available from the Election Committee in the Student Assembly office (CA 001C). Completed forms must be returned to the Elections Committee in the Student Activities office by March 4, 1983 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information, stop by the Student Assembly office, or call 264-3907.

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**Allied Health  
Social Work  
Liberal Arts  
Medicine  
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Dental  
SPEA  
Continuing Studies**

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Education  
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Business  
Nursing  
Science  
Herron  
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