

SAGAMORE

April 20, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS Vol. 16, No. 30

Student aid may face 'severe' crisis

By NANCY MALE

Describing the impact of the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in federal student aid as "severe" would be an understatement, according to Shirley Boardman, director of the campus' Financial Aids office.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee will hold hearings this Thursday to discuss the proposals made earlier this year by the Department of Education.

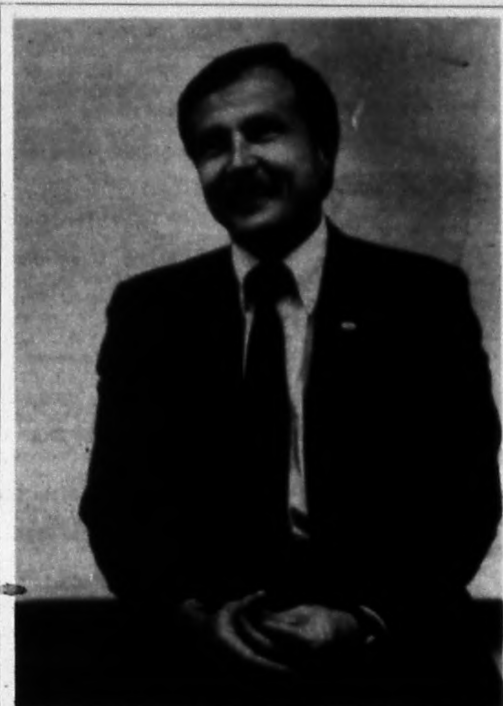
The proposals would mean a cut in student aid nationwide from \$8.2 billion to \$4.5 billion. Department of Education budget documents predict the number of student awards could then be expected to drop from 9.4 million to 6.4 million.

According to Boardman, about 55 percent of all IUPUI students receive some form of federal aid, which, under the proposals, would be eliminated or reduced.

Programs scheduled to be eliminated are the College Work-Study Program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and State Incentive Grants.

Programs which would be funded at a reduced level are

See PELL GRANT, Page 7



Vice-President Gerald Bepko responds to a question during his State of the Campus address to faculty and students last Tuesday. See story below. Photo by KEMP SMITH

'Established' schools top priority Bepko unveils four-part campus plan

By LESLIE FULLER
Campus Editor

In his State of the Campus address last Tuesday, vice president Gerald Bepko unveiled a "four C strategy plan" which he hopes will earn IUPUI 'A's' on its development report card.

The "Continuation, Consolidation, Completion, Collaboration" plan emphasizes first the continuation of graduate programs as well as "schools in existence for a long time, such as the School of Medicine." The plan's second emphasis calls for the consolidation of the 38th Street campus' Purdue programs and Herron School of Art with the main campus.

"We think all the programs should be consolidated on this campus as soon as possible," he said. Bepko pointed out that the schools of science and dentistry are "doing work that overlaps" and added, "we should encourage cooperative ventures between these two schools."

The tug of war between IUPUI

The plan emphasizes first larger, well-developed schools such as the School of Medicine.

and the legislature concerning the importance of the planned Science/Engineering and Technology (S/ET) complex has apparently ended with state dollars destined for other projects.

Bepko said this disappointment may possibly cause some science faculty members to entertain resignation plans.

"I don't know that anyone's planning to leave, but it's certainly possible. Whether that great disappointment will lead to any specific harm to the School of Engineering/Technology, the School of Science, I can't say."

Despite the fact that main campus consolidation of the

Herron School of Art and the School of Science would inconvenience students who now live next-door to these programs, Bepko said that there were no plans for housing in consolidation blueprints.

"We have so many things to do, that I don't think it would be possible to plan dormitories," he said.

"Completion," the third phase of the plan, emphasizes IUPUI's undergraduate mission, including "books for the shelves of the libraries, and enough student services to make this a first-rate undergraduate program," he said.

Bepko pointed out that "far too many courses are taught by part-time faculty members—the ratio in some schools is 50 percent and that's too high."

It will be the next Dean of Student Affairs' priority to decide whether a student advocate, or ombudsman, is "a good idea or

See ADDRESS, Page 6

Funding setbacks stall library until mid-1990s

By NANCY MALE
Staff Writer

Despite funding setbacks suffered recently in the state legislature, planning for the campus' new undergraduate library will continue, according to Barbara Fischler, director of IUPUI Libraries.

The Higher Education Budget Bill passed two weeks ago by the Indiana Senate did not include funding for the Science, Engineering and Technology (S/ET) complex. As a result, other capital improvement projects on campus, including the library, will not likely be funded until at least the 1991-93 biennium cycle.

The Senate bill also eliminated a request for additional money for library acquisitions and operations at IUPUI. The Indiana Commission for Higher Education (ICHE) had recommended an increase of \$203,545 for 1987-88 and \$241,764 for 1988-89.

Although the state budget bill is still being negotiated in a joint Senate-House conference committee, changes in IUPUI's funding amount is not expected.

Fischler says that while she is discouraged by the legislature's actions, the Library Planning Committee will continue to meet and plan for a new facility.

"A new library was needed five years ago," Fischler said, "and with the backing of the administration we will keep bringing



THIS WEEK

INSIDE:

The Sagamore's 1987 Apartment Guide

A new library was needed five years ago.

Barbara Fischler
Director of libraries

the proposal back to the legislature."

Preliminary plans for the new facility were to house the undergraduate library and the law library in the same building, with the two sharing many of their holdings.

If the S/ET complex had been funded, Fischler said, the 38th Street library had planned to temporarily move into that complex, moving into the new library when it was completed.

Fischler says that losing increased funding for the existing library means it will have to continue as it has, unless the administration is able to find additional monies to support improvements.

Fischler said there had been great hopes for increasing the library hours, "but with no money to hire additional help or fund additional staff hours we can't do that."

Additionally, increased funding would have meant purchases of additional library equipment and further automation of the library, she said. In the meantime, Fischler says some automation systems already in the planning stages will still go on.

'500 Queen' helps poor

By KELLI TEMPLETON

Pamela Jane Jones might be known to city residents and her fellow IUPUI students as the 1987 Indianapolis 500 Festival Queen, but to the folks at the Wheeler Mission, she's the lady in the white truck.

As a sophomore social work major, Jones started a clothes donation program at Wishard Hospital, where she works part-time in the public relations office, for the mission. She drove a white truck to transport the donated clothes to the mission.

"You wouldn't believe how thankful those people are," she said. "I'd pull in front of Wheeler, and all the street people would help me unload."

According to Jones, many people have misconceptions of street people. "They're very kind and gentle people. They're just homeless," she said.

Jones is the second IUPUI



Pamela J. Jones

student in a row to don the title of 500 Festival Queen. Last year, Wendy Barth, an elementary education major, won the title—25 years after her mother also was selected as festival queen.

See JONES, Page 6

BRIEFLY

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Former VP candidate now acting prez

Unopposed vice presidential candidate Richard Schilling was declared acting president of the Student Assembly last Wednesday following the announcement of election results during a special meeting of that body.

The two candidates for student body president, Hyun Bowden and Alex Anderson, were disqualified prior to the April 6-11 Student Assembly elections, automatically making Schilling available for the top assembly post.

Schilling will assume his duties May 15, along with the newly-elected controller and

seven-member student senate. Mitch Osika, who, like Schilling, was running unopposed, was declared assembly Controller during the meeting.

Elections results included the election of John Peters over Michele Goodwin as senator of the School of Science race. Other elected divisional senators, all whom were running unopposed, are Christine Miller (Business), Rodney W. Dean (Senator-At-Large), Teresa Green (Education), Larry Quinn (Engineering/Technology), Nathan Brindle (Liberal Arts), and Marjorie Untalan (University Division).

Spring Fest kicks off today on mall

The campus' annual Spring Festival kicks off today when *Why on Earth* takes the stage from noon until 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday will feature contemporary hits by the group, DeBow Brothers, while on Wednesday the *Fabulous Starlettes* will hit the stage with melodies from the 1950s and 1960s.

Finally, on Thursday, students can listen

to "Top 40" hits by the group Paris.

During the festival, which will be held on the Univeisty Library Mall, students will be able to compete in games such as hackysac, volleyball, water balloon toss, and a frisbee toss.

The festival, sponsored by the Student Assembly, was organized by assembly members Richard Griffith and Alex Anderson.

Cesar Chavez to discuss problems of farmworkers

Cesar Chavez, founder and president of the United Farm Workers Union, will discuss the hazardous working conditions faced by migrant farm workers at an April 29 address on campus.

Chavez's organization has gained national attention in recent years from his claims that more than 300,000 farm workers are annually exposed to pesticides while picking table grapes.

Exposed workers face birth defects, cancer, chronic illness and death, according to Kenneth Barger, professor of anthropology on campus. "There are very few controls on pesticide use," said Barger. "The laws are... either not working or don't exist."

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry and Department of Anthropology, Chavez's address will be held in the first floor cafeteria of the Student Union Building, beginning at 7 p.m. The discussion is free and open to the public.

According to Barger, some of the pesticides farmworkers come in contact with are classified in the same category as military nerve gas. Herbicides used for weed and fungus

control are placed in the same chemical class as Agent Orange, he noted.

Barger, who has researched farmworker conditions for more than 10 years, believes that only a consumer boycott against grapes will push the pesticide issue into the national agenda.

Bursar's office plans check-cashing changes

The Office of the Bursar has announced two procedural changes which will affect campus staff, students and employees who rely on the office for check-cashing services.

Effective July 1, the office will cease cashing IU payroll checks. University employees affected by this change are urged to establish an account with a local bank or credit union prior to that date.

Effective immediately, the office will no longer assess a 35 cent service charge for the cashing of personal checks for IUPUI employees and students. The current procedures for personal check cashing remain unchanged.

For more information regarding the check cashing service consult the fee information section of the Schedule of Classes, or contact the office at 274-2451.

NOTICES

MONDAY

The IUPUI (Student Directing) Theatre will present student-directed one-act plays this evening and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building. Plays include "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, directed by Luann Hurst, and "Half Time at Halcyon Days" by Carol K. Mack, directed by Mesha G. McCarty. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.

The IUPUI Progressive Student Union is sponsoring its annual, Social Awareness Week beginning today and running through Thursday. A film "Nicaragua: The Dirty War" will be presented twice on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 227 and again Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Business School, Room 3015. Mike Williams, head of Indianapolis NOR-AID, a group concerned with civil rights in Northern Ireland, will speak on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall, Room 104. All are invited.

TUESDAY

The Indiana Health Student Association will host its final meeting for this school year at 7 p.m. in the Business School, Room 4008W. Guest speaker will be "Chickie" Ruthrauff, executive director of Indiana Primary Health Care Association. Items on the agenda include election of officers, greeting alumni and graduating seniors reception.

Pan Am Game Internships will be the topic of discussion when PAXI representatives visit campus to answer students questions from noon until 1 p.m. in the basement of University Library. If you are unable to attend, contact Janice Martin, Professional Practice Program at 274-2554.

The Accounting Club will present its final meeting of the year at 4 p.m. in the Business School, Room 4087. Call 844-0762 for additional details.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film "Journey To The Sky" at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 221. Call Kay Lamb at 639-9282 for more information.

THURSDAY

The Campus Bible Fellowship will have Bible Study at noon in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 208.

The Philosophy Club will host Professor John Beversluis, chair of the philosophy department of Butler University, to speak on "Secular Humanism." The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 507. All are invited and refreshments will be provided. Call 274-3957 for additional information.

The Education Student Advisory Council is inviting education faculty and students for refreshments in the grassy area on the east side of the Education Building. Call Erin McCain at 274-6867 for the time of the meeting.

The IUPUI History Society will present excerpts from the film "Triumph of the Will" by Leni Riefenstahl and " Prelude to War" by Frank Capra. Discussion will follow as will refreshments. The program begins at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 217.

SUNDAY

The IUPUI Moving Company dance troupe will hold its annual spring performance at 3 p.m. in the main gymnasium of the School of Physical Education. The theme for this year is "Pan Am Panarama." Tickets are available for \$2 at any Ticketmaster location.

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

All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in a least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

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

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

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:

The *Sagamore*
425 N. Agnes St., Room 001C
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Police seeking suspect in student's rape

By KRISTEN ZMINKOWSKI

Campus police are currently looking for suspects in the reported rape of an IUPUI student on campus.

The suspect is described as a white male, between 26 and 35 years of age, clean-shaven, with short brown hair and a slender build.

At the time of the incident the suspect was reported to be wearing a light-blue, zippered and hooded jacket with a white T-shirt. The suspect was also described as having a rural accent.

According to police records, the rape occurred on March 20 around 1 a.m. at 1301 W. Michigan St., but the victim did not report the incident until March 29.

"Myself, two IUPUI detectives and the Student Advisory Board

are discussing how this case should be handled," said Patricia Boaz, dean of Student Affairs. "We just don't want to say too much right now because of the people involved."

In other business, campus police arrested IUPUI student Tonnie L. Defreitas two weeks ago in connection with thefts reported by tenants of Ball Residence, where Defreitas was a resident.

Christye A. Wilson and another resident whose name was not released by police, reported items had been stolen from their rooms on March 18 and 20.

After investigating the reports and acting on information provided by an anonymous source, campus police searched Defreitas' room and found the missing items along with property reported stolen from

campus hospitals. They also discovered an undisclosed amount of marijuana.

Defreitas was subsequently arrested and charged with two counts of criminal conversion and one count of possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana, according to Hank Miller, public information officer for IUPUI police.

"This case is still an ongoing investigation, and, because of this, no more information can be given," Miller said.

According to Boaz, Defreitas has been dismissed from Ball Residence and could face dismissal from her school of study.

In an unrelated incident, Boaz said that a male resident has also been dismissed from Ball Residence because of drinking, excessive noise and misuse of fire alarms.

Sagamore earns top non-daily award

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

For the second consecutive year the *Sagamore* was named Division II Newspaper of the Year by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association at its annual awards ceremony April 11 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute.

The Butler University *Collegian*, which celebrated its 100-year anniversary this year, took second place and *The Communicator* from IUPUI at Fort Wayne finished third in the Division II (non-daily) competition.

Also competing in the statewide contest was the campus literary magazine, *genesis*. Last year's winner in the Division II Literary Magazine competition, *genesis* placed second this year behind *Aurora*, the St. Mary-of-the-Woods entry. Third place was shared by *The Lighter* from Valparaiso University and *Manuscripts*, the Butler University entry.

Placing in 18 of the 27 categories for non-daily newspapers, the *Sagamore* collected nine first place awards, nine second place awards, and three third place awards.

Among the individual winners were Kevin Stewart, former *Sagamore* News Editor, who



took first place for best front page design; current Editor in Chief Rick Callahan and last year's editor, Joyce Jensen, who placed second in the editorial campaign category and Feature Editor Rebecca Bibbs who placed second in the best editorial category.

Production Manager Grady Gunter was awarded first place for his use of graphics to illustrate Assistant Campus Editor Robin Reid's story, "I Was Trapped Alive," which took third place in the feature story category. Gunter also placed second in the editorial cartoon category.

Herron students Richard Kolkman and Mike Schell took first place for best comic cartoon, with Kolkman also taking third place in the same category and third place in best editorial cartoon.

Sagamore typesetter Kathy

Stephenson and Donna Neel, former *Sagamore* Production Manager, took first and second places for advertising copy. Stephenson was also awarded first place in the single advertisement category.

Rick Callahan won first place in the best news photograph category, with Photography Editor Tom Strattman taking second and third place, respectively, in the photo essay and sports photo categories.

The *Sagamore* also took first place in the best special issue category for the 1986-87 Orientation Issue, second place in the best use of color in an ad category, and won the advertising of the year award.

In the Literary Magazine competition *genesis* finished a close second to *Aurora*, collecting one first place award, five second place awards, one third place award and three honorable mentions in eight categories.

Individual winners included Barbara Riggs and Dean List, who took first and third places in the essay category; Jackie Schmidt, who took second place in both the short poem and short story categories; Rick Callahan, who placed second in photographic art and Angela Balseer, who took second place in non-photographic art.

Robertson not hurt by Pearlygate

Greatest nemesis is separation of church, state

By REBECCA BIBBS
Feature Editor

Presidential candidate Marion (Pat) Robertson is a religious and political phenomenon who is likely to be influential for a long time, said his biographer David E. Harrell, Jr.

According to Harrell, an expert on the electronic church, Robertson has a wide appeal in the religious and political communities and barring some scandal of his own, will remain uncathed by Pearlygate. Harrell told *The Indianapolis Star* that even Jim Bakker, who gave the reins of his PTL television min-

istry to Jerry Falwell, will make a comeback.

Harrell, chairman of the history department at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, wrote a biography of Oral Roberts in 1985 and will release his biography of Robertson in the fall.

He lectured last Thursday at IUPUI on Robertson's chances at winning the 1988 Republican presidential nomination. The event, part of a symposium on "Politics and Piety," was sponsored by the IUPUI Center for American Studies along with the political science and reli-

gious studies departments and the IUPUI School of Liberal Arts.

Harrell said that Robertson's greatest potential political nemesis is the attitude many people have concerning the separation of church and state. He pointed out that making political decisions based on religious convictions is different from combining religion and politics.

Specifically, the scepticism about Robertson seems to originate in his charismatic faith. Many of the objections

See ROBERTSON, PAGE 13

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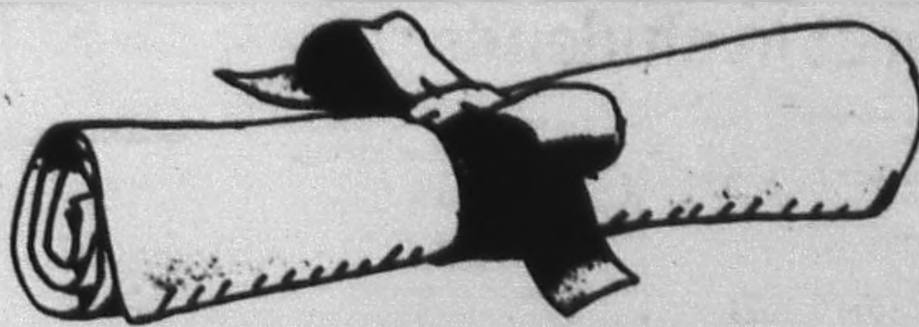
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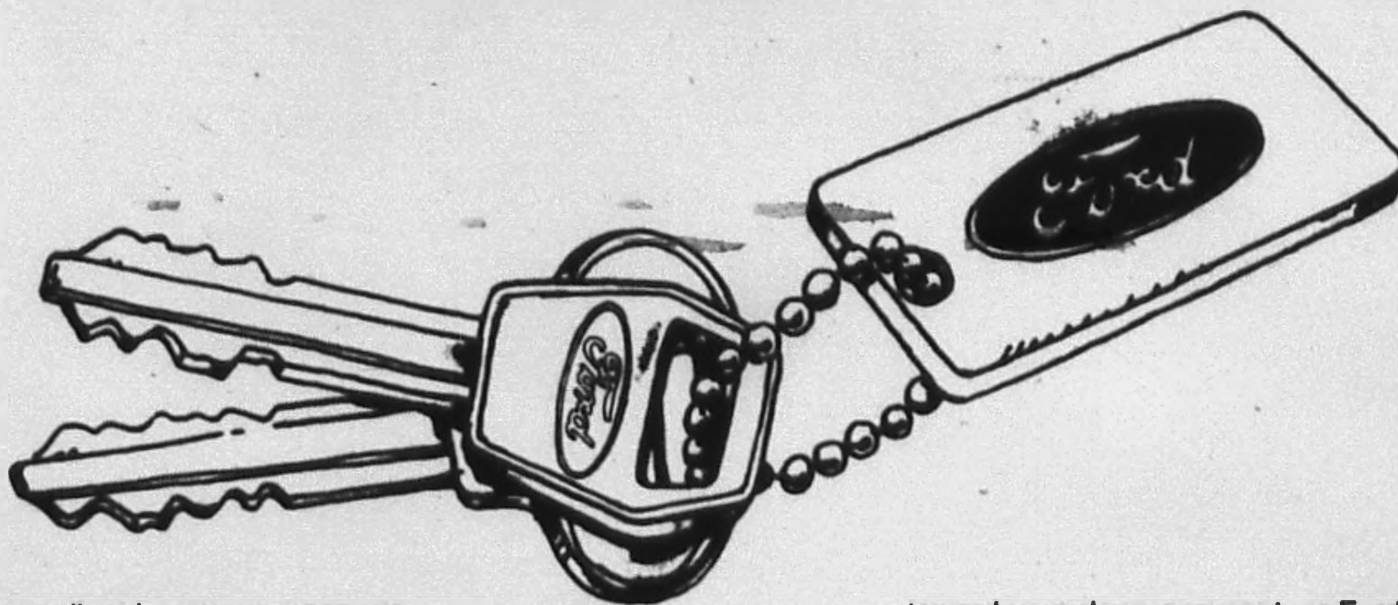
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Senators rap election committee

To The Editor:

In regards to the article "Presidential candidates out: unopposed VP candidate in?" (April 13, *Sagamore*), I would like to clarify the statement, "Bowden was a member of last year's election committee, which followed the same guidelines and rules for elections."

I was a member of last year's election committee, but the same guidelines and rules for elections were not adhered to by this year's election committee. Last year, the Student Activities Office handled all posting requests, not the election committee. Also, last year there were six members on the election committee. The Law School, Med School, Business School, Journalism School, Physical Education, and University Division were represented on the election committee. Four of these members were not associated with Student Assembly in any way.

This year the president, vice president, and two senators of Student Assembly were the election committee. The Law School was not represented. One of the reasons why we had a graduating Law Student last year was to ensure that we did not violate anyone's rights.

One of the Election Committee's responsibilities is to hire election workers. There is even a budget for the election workers approved every year in the Student Assembly Funds. This year election committee members and students manned the polls. The committee's responsibility is not to hire or volunteer themselves to man the polls, but to advertise and hire non-biased workers.

Last year, we used senior citizens so that students would not be involved with the polling

Letters to the Editor

sites. One of the main reasons why we did not man polling sites was that if a person claimed a violation of a polling site or election procedure, we could objectively rule whether the elections or votes are valid. How objective can you be if you must rule on yourself? That was why no student or member of the election committee manned the polls last year.

Clearly, once again a conflict of interest occurred. When you make the rules and make rulings on the rules, there is no check or balance on your decisions or rules. Also at the end of the ratification of the Constitution for IUPUI Student Government on March 3, a statement was made that the new Constitution would be the guideline for the Student Elections.

Official minutes are not available on April 14 for that March 3 meeting. Stephanie Smock took minutes for that meeting and is on the election committee. Are we to really believe that the election committee was following the old constitution at times as well as going by the new constitution at other times? Who decides when to abide by the new constitution. Is it when it is "convenient" to abide by that new document?

When I raised questions on the validity of the election committee, Stephanie Smock responded that the committee is operating under the old constitution which is contrary to a previous statement, that the elections would be ruled by the new constitution.

Please reflect on whether or not your right to vote for the candidate of your choice was violated by this group of four individuals: student senator Stephanie Smock, student body president Martin Dragonette, vice president Kathy Schlimgen, and student senator Stacy Shreder, the current Election Committee.

The unopposed vice presidential candidate, Richard Schilling, should not automatically become president. The Student Government should neither decide whether to hold special elections for the vice presidential post nor nominate candidates from within.

It is your right as a student to have the elections and the election committee declared invalid. There should be new elections with clearly stated rules, disqualification and redress procedures, and an election committee approved by a majority of the Student Senate. Without this, the IUPUI Student Government will never be a truly credible and representative voice of the students. It should be chosen—not elected without opposition—by the entire student body.

Hyun Bowden

(Student Senator)

To The Editor:

Why vote? That is the question that is being asked by many of the students here on campus. Under the democratic system that we assume all elections are run by, there should be a choice of candidates. Unfortunately, the elections that were held recently apparently did not adhere to that principle. Through

See SENATORS, Page 7

E • D • I • T • O • R • I • A • L

College newspapers face censorship, restrictions

At the convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association April 11, *Sagamore* staff members were given the opportunity to hear from other student journalists about an unfortunate situation prevalent in many schools in this state.

Many universities pay lip service to the importance of press freedom, afforded by the First Amendment. Nevertheless, they severely limit the rights of college newspapers at press time.

As a result, some students seeking a genuine education in journalism are subjected to a hard course in public relations, i.e. "Be Good To Your School."

Other students, as well as faculty and staff, read an airbrushed, superficial version of campus affairs and events that has been filtered through the "authorities" until it becomes acceptable.

These readers are deprived of the truth. The administrators, in trying to hurt no one, help no one.

The *Sagamore* currently has no restricted or censored material. Due to our autonomy, we have the freedom to print the truth.

The *Sagamore* won Division II Newspaper of the Year recognition for the second consecutive year.

Collegiate censorship, a completely antagonistic viewpoint toward the First Amendment freedoms, yields a retarded, milquetoast education under the guise of journalism training.

Whether the motives of censorship are based upon religious, moral, or political viewpoints, students should be allowed to print the truth so long as it is printed in a responsible, accurate and honest way.

Unfortunately, there are administrators in this state who fear the truth, although truth in the mode of the printed word often brings about positive change.

These administrators bear the responsibility of providing their students with a quality education in the field of journalism. Yet a good number of students graduate each year from a program which—because of censorship—has left them unprepared for a career in journalism.

Administrators and faculty must realize the profits to be gained by allowing students to write the truth as they see it.

---The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

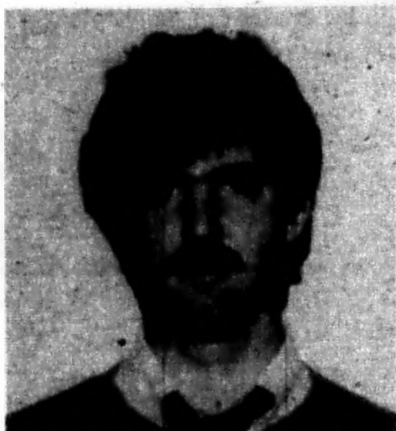
Are you attending 'Spring Fest'?

Text by Elizabeth Fuller
Photos by Phil Page



JAN HATCH
Business
Freshman

"I will attend off and on when I'm here. I like the bands."



SEAN RICE
Physical Therapy
Sophomore

"Yes, I'll be there because I enjoy the entertainment and the "viewing" of the "sights."



DEBBIE RICZO
Business/Spanish
Freshman

"I'll be going because I enjoy the music and relaxing in the sun."



MIKE EPPLEY
Criminal Justice
Junior

"I'm not sure what Spring Fest is...Is it like Fall Fest?"



JIMMY WALKER
Nursing
Freshman

"I'm not familiar with Spring Fest because I work at the Medical Center. I will attend depending on the time."

Assembly ok's budget, gives itself raise

By ROBIN REID
Asst. Campus Editor

In a special meeting of the Student Assembly, members voted unanimously for the 1987-88 assembly budget presented by Assembly Controller Mike Urycki last Tuesday night.

Under the budget, salaries for the president and vice-president will be increased, with the president receiving \$400 more, a total sum of \$1500 for the year. Under the old proposal, the president would have received only \$1100. The vice-president will now earn \$900 instead of \$550, starting next semester.

"We had some money left over in the budget and it had to be used somewhere," said Urycki. "I also received some objections from members about the president and vice president not receiving enough money."

The other change will occur in the salaries of elections workers. Karen Marx, assistant director of Student Activities, pointed out in the meeting that elections workers receive minimum wage (\$3.35). The proposed budget called for elections workers to be paid \$3 multiplied by 117 hours. This change makes it \$783.90 as the total salary for election workers.

When the budget is sent to the university for approval, Urycki plans to include a letter, requesting for a \$4,000 increase in the total budget for next year.

Address

Continued from Page 1

not," Bepko said. He added that he thought the "optimum solution" would be no ombudsman at all, with the dean fulfilling that role.

The last strategy is "cooperation or collaborating," Bepko said. "We need to cooperate with the community. And I think we have done that very well." He pointed to programs which serve the education needs of central Indiana and IUPUI's numerous building sites as proof of this statement.

Bepko admitted, however, that much of the current construction "really doesn't relate to acad-

ic programs, unless in a very indirect way."

The plan's 'cooperation' phase must particularly emphasize IUPUI's to Purdue University, he said. "I have an office at Bloomington. . . It's more important for us to work on our ties with Purdue, however, because we don't have those built-in ties."

"The hope that we have is that these strategies will bring more of a built-in sense of unity to this campus."

Bepko added that this greater unity would not mean a meshing of academic programs, noting, "you will earn an IU degree or a Purdue degree. I think it will always be like that. I think students prefer it."

Jones: receives \$4000 prize

Continued from Page 1

Along with her title, Jones received a \$4000 scholarship from the Borg-Warner Corporation for winning the competition. "It's (the money) great, especially when your grandparents are retired," she said.

The 500 Queen's activities include appearances at the opening day of the race, opening day of qualifications, the Mayor's breakfast, children's activity day at the Circle and the Children's Museum, along with the 500 ball.

It was on a suggestion from her grandmother that Pam entered the 500 Festival Queen competition. The queen must be between 18 and 22 years old, a full-time student and an Indiana resident.

"I don't like to call it a beauty pageant," Pam said. "You have to be a full-time student, which shows it's scholastically oriented."

Besides her volunteer work with the Wheeler Mission, Jones has volunteered in the Riley Children's Hospital cerebral palsy clinic. In addition, she has helped with fund-raising events such as the Riley telethon and "Ribs for Riley," a rib-eating contest featuring the Indianapolis Colts.

Pam said that social work is a good field for those who are really people-oriented. She hopes to earn masters and doctorate degrees in social work and open a shelter for abused women and children.

"I visited a couple of shelters in Indianapolis, but we need more," she said. "There's the law against mandatory reporting of wife abuse. It (the law) falls under assault and battery. I'd like to do something about that (the law)."

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Pell Grant may take cut

Continued from Page 1

Pell Grants (proposed cut of 30 percent) and Guaranteed Student Loans (proposed cut of over 50 percent). In addition, eligibility guidelines for these two programs would be tightened.

The Education Department has not proposed an immediate elimination of the Perkins loan program (formerly Direct Student Loans). However, that program would eventually be converted to a revolving fund which would gradually dissipate itself. Proposed increases in interest charges would also make these loans more expensive for students.

To assist students who might be harmed by these cuts, a new program, Income-Contingent Loans (ICL), has been proposed. ICL funding would come from the \$600 million freed by the proposed elimination of the College Work Study program.

Under the ICL program, stu-

dents would be offered loans of up to \$17,500 over a four year period at market rate. No part of the loan would be forgiven or deferred, unlike many existing federal loan programs.

According to Boardman, the Income Contingent Loan program has a lot of critics. One reason is that the repayment obligations can be as high as 15 percent of a graduate's income.

As a result, Boardman said, "financial aid advisors would be forced to make a judgement when granting the loan about the future earning capacity of the student." This, she added, is a little bit "big brotherish."

While Boardman believes that Congress will oppose most of the Department of Education's proposals, she worries about the "drift" in philosophy on financial aid.

There is a move, she said, towards eliminating even more of the potential for defraying college expenses through grants or by working off loans.

"My worry," Boardman said, "is that we may eventually create an entire population of indebted students."

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Senators dispute committee

Continued from Page 5

questionable actions taken by the Election Committee, both of the presidential candidates were disqualified. Now, I ask you where was the choice?

As it stands now, the unopposed vice presidential candidate will inherit the office of president without even having received a single vote for the office. The next step according to the current vice president, Kathy Schimgen, is for the newly elected Student Senate to confirm the vice presidential candidate as president and nominate and elect a new vice president. This could all be done without any direct input by the student body at large. This sets up a dangerous precedent.

We, the student body, will then have a student body president that was not elected. This system of nominating and electing people to fill vacancies within student government without direct involvement by the student body could possibly

lead to the formation of a student government that was not duly elected by the student body.

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Junior first baseman Gary Fry, here attempting to pick off an IU-Southeast baserunner, leads the Metros in putouts, with 176 in 28 games.

Fry has a .310 batting average and a .968 fielding percentage for the 21-14 Metros.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

IUPUI wins eight of nine; increases record to 21-14

The IUPUI Baseball Team has won eight out of its last nine games to carry its record to 21-14, 14-5 against NALA teams, as of Friday.

The Metros' hot streak began against IU-Southeast April 7 with a 11-3, 12-2 doubleheader sweep. IUPUI also beat Grace on April 9 (12-1 and 18-0), St. Francis on April 11 (19-3 and 19-1) and Rose-Hulman on April 12 (5-3 and 7-1).

Games against Indianapolis and Butler were cancelled last week due to inclement weather.

The only loss during that period was a 19-18, nine-inning setback against Anderson, a team ranked in the top 20 of various polls all season.

Through 28 games, statistics'

leaders for the Metros include:

Hitting: Six Metro regulars are batting over .300; senior third basemen Alex Alejda (.372), sophomore outfielder Jay Priest (.329), senior outfielder-pitcher Mark Huber (.326), sophomore outfielder Tony Sabo (.315), junior first basemen Gary Fry (.310) and junior catcher Jon Baumet (.302).

The team's batting average is .277, scoring a little over five runs per game.

Sabo leads the team with 3 HR's, 29 RBI's, 44 total bases and a .478 slugging percentage. Priest and sophomore shortstop Bob Limbaugh each have a team-leading 21 runs.

Limbaugh also leads the team with 5 doubles. Sophomore sec-

ond basemen John Thompson paces the Metros with 2 triples.

Priest is perfect in eight steal attempts.

Pitching: Freshman Tony Hawkins leads the Metros in strikeouts (25 in 23 innings) and ERA (1.17). He is 4-0 with 6 saves.

The team ERA is 4.92, despite Metro pitchers holding opponents to a .220 batting average.

Defense: The team fielding percentage is .918. Four Metro regulars have higher-than-average fielding percentages; Sabo (.977), Baumet (.969), Fry (.968) and Limbaugh (.936).

Fry has a team-leading 176 putouts and Limbaugh has a team-leading 66 assists.

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Metro Notebook

The Metro athletic schedule for the week includes:
TODAY

Softball: at Huntington, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY

Baseball: at Indiana State, 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY

Softball, vs. St. Francis, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY

Baseball: vs. IP-Fort Wayne, 1 p.m.
FRIDAY

Softball: Metro Invitational at the Softball Complex (New York St.);
*vs. Spring Arbor, 4 p.m.
*vs. Valparaiso, 5:45 p.m.
SATURDAY

Baseball: vs. Oakland City, 1 p.m.
Softball: Metro Invitational at the Softball Complex (New York St.);
*vs. St. Xavier, 9 a.m.
*vs. Wisconsin-Parkside, 10:45 a.m.
*vs. Butler, 4 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at DePauw, 10 a.m.

Coach Joe Veal will hold a meeting at the Instructional Soccer Field 4 p.m. Wednesday for those interested in becoming part of the IUPUI varsity soccer team next fall.

Current students are invited to attend the meeting. Those who came to the April 2 meeting are also invited to attend.

Those who come must be prepared to play.

Information will be given concerning details about the newly-formed soccer program. If there are further questions, students can call the athletic office at 274-2725.

The Instructional Soccer Field is located on the corner of New York and Agnes streets.

Wednesday evening "fun runs" will be held this summer at the Track and Field Stadium. Runs for all age groups begin at 7 p.m., with registration at 6:30 p.m.

Also from the Track and Field Stadium, Lunch Runs are held every Tuesday. The runs vary from 4 to 9 miles and begin at the east entrance to the Natatorium (Agnes St.).

Participants can use the locker and shower facilities free of charge by signing the registration sheet at the deck level of the Natatorium. Runners are not required to run in specific groups.

This activity is free of charge.



Sophomore shortstop LeAnn Burks takes a cut during a recent IUPUI softball game. Burks started the season at shortstop in place of senior Leisha Kowsky, a second team All-America last year. Kowsky has just returned to the lineup the past few weeks after recovering from an injury. Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

30-7 Metros prepare for 'make or break' tourney

By BOB BROOKS

The Metro softball team hosts its own tournament this weekend in what junior third baseman Cindy Reese calls "a make or break weekend."

So far this season the women's softball team has been playing just well enough to win, but have not dominated district teams as they did last year.

Coach Nick Kellum said earlier in the season he thought IUPUI was not even the third-best team in District 21, much less the nation.

This statement carried some weight after the Metros lost to Franklin 2-1. This is only the second district loss for IUPUI in the last four years, both against the Grizzlies. IUPUI won the second game 7-3.

One of the reasons for the Metros' lack of dominance over district teams this year may be overconfidence. "We were over confident and mentally flat, which caused us to make too many errors," Reese, a junior third baseman, said.

The Franklin loss may have been a blessing in disguise, says Kellum. "It may have been good for us to lose because it kind of shook the girls up a little bit," he said.

Another factor which may contribute to the lack of dominance over district teams is overall team improvement throughout the district.

"From what I have seen and heard, every team is really improved," said junior pitcher Debbie Liddel.

While other teams have improved, the Metros are still striving for hitting improvement. "We just haven't been able to put a good string of hits to-

gether all year," junior first baseman Vicky Levensky said.

However, some other District 21 teams may love to have IUPUI's problems. The Metros maintained their No. 3 ranking in the UPI NAIA women's softball poll and carry a 30-7 record and a six-game winning streak.

Today the Metros travel to Huntington for a 3 p.m. game. On Wednesday IUPUI will host St. Francis who finished third place in the District 21 tournament last year.

Franklin returns to IUPUI on Thursday for a chance for the Metros to avenge their loss.

IUPUI will host the Metro tourney Friday and Saturday. The Metros will face Spring Arbor on Friday, and St. Xavier and Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday. All three of these schools advanced to the NAIA national tournament last year.

Along with the NAIA schools, the Metros will also play two NCAA Division I schools, Valparaiso and Butler.

As far as the Metros' chance of winning its tournament, Kellum says "We'll go as far as a pitching can take us."

Kellum scheduled this tournament because he considers it good preparation for the district playoffs. The Metro tourney competition may be even better than the district playoff competition, Reese and Levensky agree.

While Kellum points to pitching as a key to success in the tournament, Levensky said IUPUI needs to hit well.

Another key for the Metros will be mental preparation. "We will have to be ready mentally and we cannot be overconfident," Reese said.



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Medical Center priority, Bepko says

By ANN ELLIOTT

While voicing hopes for a future consolidation of the 38th Street campus with the main campus, vice president Gerald Bepko told engineering faculty members last Tuesday that development of the campus' medical complex is still high priority.

Under a four-point strategy, Bepko said he wants to see a "continuation of support for long-standing schools, such as keeping the IU Medical Center one of the best teaching hospitals in the United States."

"We had hoped for a better picture of 38th Street, but we haven't given up hope for this legislative session," Bepko told members of the Engineering Faculty Senate. "Thirty other university projects around the state are competing for money this session also."

Bepko's next strategy includes target dates for the consolidation of 38th Street, the Herron School of Art, and the expansion of the library.

Due to funding setbacks in the General Assembly, the date for relocating the 38th Street campus' Purdue University programs, originally scheduled to begin this year, has been changed to 1990. Because of this, the new undergraduate library has been pushed back to 1993. The Herron School of Art's programs, meanwhile, would move to the main campus around 1996-1997.

Under his completion strategy, Bepko said that increased funding is needed to purchase books for the current undergraduate library. He also said more tech-

"We are catching up, but we haven't convinced the House and Senate of our needs."

Gerald Bepko
Campus Vice President

nological supplies, and teaching faculty are needed for the engineering school. He also recommended that engineering programs be built upon.

Bepko's collaboration strategy involves better cooperation with the Indianapolis community and a better relationship with the IU-Bloomington and Purdue-West Lafayette campuses.

"There needs to be more cooperation among our own schools," he said.

The campus' University Library is working on its own collaboration project that would enhance courier service and telecommunication research services between the Bloomington and West Lafayette campuses, he said.

Bepko also informed members that the per capita expenditures for IUPUI students is still the lowest in the state, compared to other universities such as Ball

State, Purdue, and IU-Bloomington.

According to the figures, per capita expenditures at IUPUI are \$3,950 per student every year. At IU-Bloomington that figure is \$4,400 per student each year, with Purdue-West Lafayette spending \$4,800 every year. Ball State spends the highest amount of \$5,600 each year for students.

"We are catching up, but we haven't convinced the House and Senate of our needs," said Bepko.

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Sagamore Changes

The *Sagamore*, like any student enterprise, undergoes change at the conclusion of each semester.

Staff members leaving the paper include Editor in Chief and three-year *Sagamore* veteran Rick Callahan, who

and Opinion Editor Craig Russellburg, who becomes Freelance Editor. Staff Writers Sherry Slater and Joe Hollenbaugh, will become Feature Editor and Opinion Editor respectively.

Production worker Kasey Bakula will return next year, while Carrie Freeman, also in production, will leave to pursue an art internship with *Indianapolis Women* magazine.

Co-Photography Editor Kemp Smith will take over the Photography Editor position, and Production Manager Grady Gunter will become Editor.

Effective May 1, Advertising Manager Erin Dulhanty will become *Sagamore* Business Manager, Advertising salesperson Stacy Shreder will become Advertising Manager and Campus Editor Leslie L. Fuller will become Editor in Chief. Dennis Cripe will continue in his role as Publisher.

SAGAMORE

will graduate in May. Also leaving are Assistant Campus Editor Robin Reid and Feature Editor Rebecca Ribba, also graduating.

Sports Editor Bob Cook is transferring to IU-Bloomington, where he will become a staff writer for the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Co-Photography Editor Tom Stratiman plans to freelance for the *Sagamore*, while continuing his work for the Associated Press wire service.

Remaining staffers include Mick McGrath, News Editor

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Photos by Kemp Smith

The 1940's RADIO HOUR

University Theatre's latest show, "The 1940s Radio Hour" depicts a performance of the Manhattan Variety Calvacade." Actor Tom Test (Above left) prepares for his role as "Pops" Bailey. Singers Ann Collier (Kristyn Rehling), Wally Ferguson (Chris Topler Bowman), B.J. Gibson (Michael Roth), and Ginger Brooks (Kerra Wagener) warm up before the mike (Above right). Meanwhile, Pops tries to keep a game going with Wally and Lou (played by Eric Brass.) The Radio Hour runs through April 25.



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Trio reigns at speech competition

By NORA MESSER

Even though she didn't win first place, when Lee Soika was announced as the second place winner, she was far from disappointed.

"I feel wonderful," said Soika afterward. "I feel like I really

made an impact."

Soika, a sophomore majoring in theatre, won second place in the 31st Annual Speech Night Finale last Monday night. In front of a capacity crowd in Lecture Hall, Room 101, she and six other speakers spoke on topics

such as AIDS, birth defects, and teen-age suicide.

The winner, sophomore Matthew Mount, impressed the audience not only with his energetic speech on seatbelt safety, but by his appearance. Mount was the only speaker to carry a police revolver on stage.

The panel of five judges, chosen from instructors or administrators who didn't have students participating in the program, came to a split decision on every place.

"The competition here tonight was very high," said Dr. Alfred J. Albrecht of Goshen College, who critiqued the seven speeches. "I do this sort of thing at South Bend. In comparison, the quality of the speakers here tonight was just a notch above."

Keaton, who works for Channel 16, a government cable channel, is a supporter of the Indianapolis Police Department Victim Assistance Fund. Her speech centered on the problem of child abuse, and how to prevent it by properly educating our children and ourselves.

Mount and Soika, as first and second place winners, will be the mistress and master of ceremonies in next semester's speech finals night.

And what advice would these two give on making a speech? "Be yourself, relax, and don't worry about what other people think," said Mount.

"Give a speech on something you care about, know about and," said Soika, clutching her golden trophy, "believe in."

Class-cutting a typical sign of late semester burn-out

Recently, Sam hasn't been going to classes. His grades have dropped and he wears old worn jeans with holes in the knees. He stopped shaving two months ago and refuses to wear a tie.

Sam, like many other graduating seniors, doesn't care about school anymore. He's worried sick about graduating, and for the first time in his life, he's not sure where he is going.

Sam is going through what many people call "senior burnout." But he isn't alone. Many students, and not just seniors, feel this way. They have "school burnout."

"Typically this time of year students come less to class," said John Kramer, associate professor of psychology. But, he added, in his classes attendance picks up as the semester wanes because students "can see the end."

"In the spring it's real difficult to go to class because everything picks up and it's so nice outside," said Linda Shields, a junior majoring in secondary education. "Spring semester seems so much longer. Of course I'm taking 12 hours and have two jobs."

Brian Loher, a graduate psychology instructor, thinks the quality of papers or tests doesn't go down as the end of the school year approaches. He said he cannot tell whether there is any relationship between grades and class attendance at the end of the year.

However, Susan Mattox, a graduating English and political science major, says that "when I see other people not going to class I think 'Oh My God, I can't do this.' Mattox says it is worse putting off the work "than doing it now."

"I could never blow off a class, it would drive me nuts," she said.

"It's the spring and you want to get out and do something besides homework," said Greg Martin, a sophomore business major. "And when it's nice outside you don't want to sit in class."

"It's harder to study for finals in the spring because there's more things to do in the spring, like the Little 500 and the Big 500," he said. "You get spring fever."

— ERIN DULHANTY

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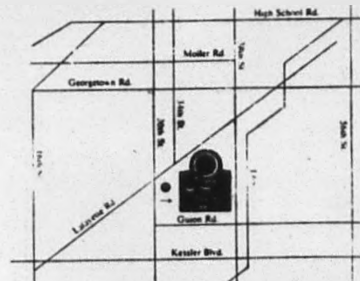
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'Golden Age' unusual, humorous trip into actors' past

By ERIN DULHANTY

If you do nothing else between now and May 16, go see "The Golden Age" at The Cabaret Club.

The musical, starring Marcia O'Brien, Frank Raiter, Phyllis and David Williams, is an autobiographical account of the four actors' golden years. The somewhat comical musical pro-

Robertson

Continued from Page 3

duction takes the four on a journey back through their youth. Frank Raiter, playing himself, was hilariously funny. The singing was powerful and the melodramatic songs often brought the audience close to tears. This musical makes the young wish they were older and the older glad that they are.

"One of the great things about

Christianity," while Robertson's faith is embraced by people from all walks of life. This, according to Harrell, will spill over into the political arena so that Robertson will get much of the non-charismatic vote.

"He (Robertson) flirted with the Jerry Falwell Moral Majority entry into politics in the 1980s," said Harrell. However, he did not become very involved because of the theological and doctrinal differences of fundamentalism and pentecostalism.

Harrell said that it is unlikely that Robertson's religious convictions will be challenged by his political opponents.

"You run a risk if you attack someone's religious convictions," he said. According to Harrell, such an attack would say that the political rights of charismatics are non-existent.

However, according to Harrell, the uniform reaction to Robertson is that he is very charming but also dangerous.

growing old is you can get away with murder!" said Marcia O'Brien in the opening act of the "The Golden Age," an original musical revue which opened April 15 at The Cabaret Club, Indiana Repertory Theatre's intimate nightclub.

In the opening act, four hobbling old folks clamor through the audience shaking their

canes onto the stage singing "Old Folks," an extremely funny song about being old. Eventually, the actors shed their canes and old, ugly worn clothes while singing "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore."

Between songs, the four talk to the audience about their days in the theater, while slides of their younger days flash onto a giant

screen behind the stage.

Two actors, Frank Raiter and Marcia O'Brien sit on a park bench, singing a satirical song called "Poisoning Pigeons in the Park," while throwing popcorn from a brown paper bag into the audience.

Along with the funny songs about being old, the musical includes a few bittersweet tunes like, "I'll See You Again." Marcia O'Brien dedicated this song to her family. "When the World Was Young," and "Once Upon a Time."

Act II opened with a hilarious song, "Cocktails for Two," in which all four actors played some kind of instrument, among them kazoo, small megaphones and a bass drum.

Frank Raiter and David Williams sang "Coffee in a Cardboard Cup," a song about a world where "everything is hurry up!"

Also, Raiter sang "I've Got Spurs That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," while wearing a cowboy hat and red earmuffs. The musical ends with more reminiscing, laughter and an audience sing-along for "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"The Golden Age," which runs through May 16, is a production everyone should see.



David Harrell, biographer, addresses students in Lecture Hall Thursday. Harrell is an expert in "TV evangelism."

Photo by Tom Biratzman



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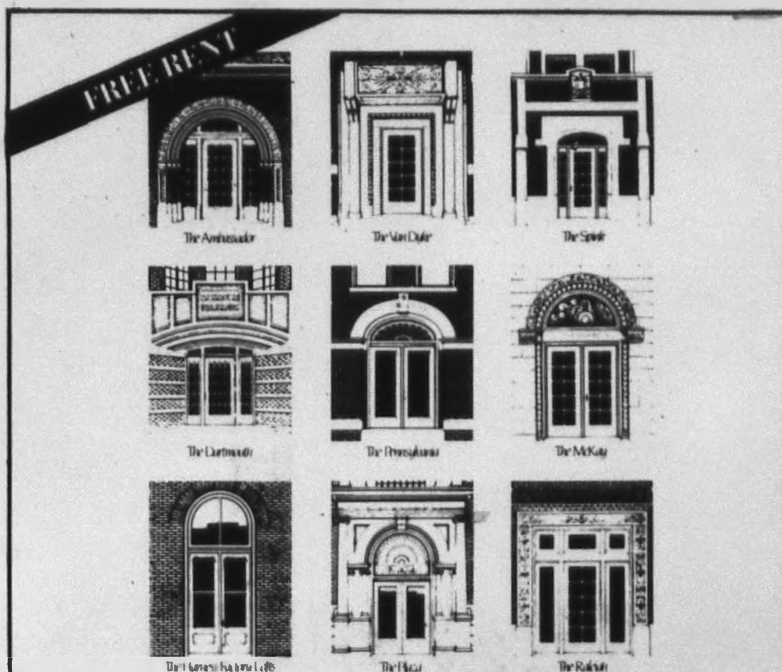
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