

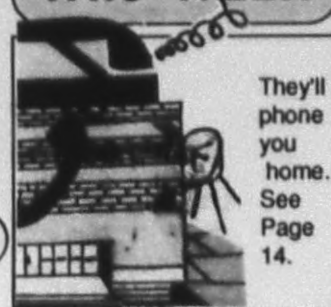
S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Sept. 14, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 17, No. 6

THIS WEEK



Dream Lab, the creation of Viennese artist Andre Heller, visited the skies over IUPUI Sept. 4. The balloon, along with two others designed by Heller, were stopping in Indianapolis during a tour of 30 cities throughout the United States. Photo by KEMP SMITH

Trustees change their role Give more responsibility to Ehrlich

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

The I.U. Board of Trustees, citing the need to streamline operations and devote more time to educational issues, approved a resolution at last Friday's meeting which delegates some of its traditional responsibilities to the office of president.

"It's quite a radical change from the way we've operated in the past," said board Vice-President Harry L. Gonso, "but we feel it is a step in the right direction."

The resolution gives new I.U. President Thomas Ehrlich the authority to develop documents, execute contracts and agreements (or authorize others to do so) and to promulgate and distribute notification of policies.

"All of these things are in accordance with (Ehrlich's) role as the chief administrative officer of the university," said board President Richard B. Stoner after the meeting in the Conference Center.

"I think it is a good move," said Stoner. "We're more interested in spending more time looking at educational issues facing Indiana University and Indiana."

However, the I.U. Board of Trustees still retains several

It's quite a radical change from the way we've operated in the past.

Harry L. Gonso
Vice-President
Board of Trustees

significant powers, including the right to make certain academic appointments, approval of the university budget, selection of board officers and committees and approval of items that require approval by the Commission on Higher Education, the Governor or the State Budget Agency.

Ehrlich welcomed the added responsibility and the effect it would have on the board.

"There are a large number of important policy issues facing the university and I am delighted that the Board will be able to be involved in those issues," said Ehrlich.

Among the issues the Board will turn its attention to are the problems of retention and attrition of students in the I.U. system and the declining enrollment of minorities in the system.

During the first half of the Student Affairs Committee meeting Thursday, six members of the Indiana General Assembly and the National Black

Caucus of State Legislators presented Board members and President Ehrlich with nine suggestions on how to deal with the problem of declining minority enrollment and high attrition rates for minority students in postsecondary education.

Representative Hurley C. Goodall (D-Muncie) stressed that I.U. was not being singled out by the legislators, who had already had similar meetings with the trustees of Purdue and Indiana State universities and were planning to meet with the trustees of Ball State University.

"At this time we are here on a mission of goodwill," said Goodall. "We are not making demands but asking for a commitment to the cause of making higher education available to all."

A study conducted by the Commission for Higher Education released in February 1987 showed that black enrollment had declined at five of seven of the state supported postsecondary education institutions in Indiana between the 1983-84 and 1985-86 academic years.

Only Vincennes University and Indiana Vocational Technical College showed increases during that period. The University of Southern Indiana and Ball State showed the greatest decline in black enrollment with decreases of 30 percent and

See TRUSTEES, Page 12

Student's death raises questions

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Editor in Chief

On October 31, 1986, Iyola Dominic Daudu slipped on the freshly washed floor of the men's room on the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall and injured his head.

Daudu died on the third of this month from a seizure caused by that injury. He was 45.

Today Daudu's body lies unclaimed at the City Morgue, pending instructions from the Nigerian Embassy in Washington as to whether or not the government will assume responsibility of transporting it to Nigeria for burial.

Daudu's seven children and his wife, Julianna, survive him; although students, faculty and staff attempted to contact them last week in their home at Nigeria, apparently they remain unaware of their loss.

A source from the office of the City Coroner said the immediate

I think his faith was very important to Dominic.

Father Jeff Godecker

cause of death was a 'seizure disorder, contributing cause was blunt force injury to the head.'

Deputy Coroner George Marshall confirmed that it was the head injury sustained last October that led to Daudu's death. According to an Indiana University Police Department incident report, Daudu received an examination at the Employee Student Health Services at Coleman Hospital the day of the accident.

The office of the Coroner stated that Daudu had been issued prescriptions for Barbitol and Dilantin for subsequent seizures. According to Dr. Robert B. Forney, of the IUPUI Pharmacology Department,

Pheno-barbital and Dilantin are anti-convulsant drugs prescribed for epileptics and anyone who has a neurological disorder which might cause them to convulse.

Father Jeff Godecker, who conducted a service for Daudu last Wednesday at the IUPUI Newman Center, described Daudu as a devout man who "took his religion seriously."

"I think his faith was very important to Dominic. He was always in church on Sunday," Godecker said.

Sandra Holliday, former president of Black Student Union and a friend of Daudu's called him "a small man with a big smile."

"He was kind of shy, and he always had something good to say," said Holliday. "I saw him the day he fell. He had just taken an exam, and his head was hurting really bad and he

See NONE, Page 16

Fall Fest begins today

"IUPUI Showcase '87", the newly titled fall festival kicks off its four day run today with live music, sports, an art show and a dance in the Union Building cafeteria.

"Togetherness Is" performs today from noon-1:15 p.m. on the University Library mall. Vernon Dodson, the group's leader, promises that the band, together since 1973, plays music that everyone can dance to.

"We enjoy playing to a college audience, because they are more receptive than other segments of our audience," said Dodson. The group has played the Patio, the Vogue and at the Simons' Indianapolis Pacer parties, and at IUPUI--last spring and at last year's fall festival.

The group features Dodson on

saxophone and vocals, Marc Page on keyboards, Ben Meadows on drums, Robert Coleman on lead guitar and vocals and Billy Moss on bass and vocals. Traci Hale is the female vocalist, and Anthony Harrell is the male vocalist.

This year for the first time, an art show by Herron students will be on display in the University Library Mall.

Tomorrow from noon-1:15 p.m., "Under Fire" will perform their first outdoor gig, according to their manager Larry Klein.

The two year old group caters to all kinds of audiences, performing material from The Beatles, Journey and White Snake. Razzmatazz, Bentley's, Boomer's and the Enterprise

See SOCIAL, Page 10

BRIEFLY

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NOTICES

NOTICES deadline is
Thursday at Noon

Celebration includes music, speeches

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, the main floor of the Indiana State House will be the site of a "Constitution Day" celebration Thursday.

The event, scheduled from 12:13 p.m., will include music provided by a local band, remarks from state and federal officials and a portrayal of James Madison by Professor James Soles of the University of Delaware.

Also on Thursday, 300 people will become U.S. citizens during naturalization ceremonies to be conducted by federal judges in Evansville, Fort Wayne, Hammond, Indianapolis and South Bend.

Federal Circuit Court Judge Sarah Evans Barker will preside over the Indianapolis ceremonies in the auditorium of the Scottish Rite Cathedral located at 650 N. Meridian Street.

On the same day at 4 p.m., the historic moment of the signing of the Constitution, all institutions, religious and secular, in Indiana are being asked to participate in a national bell ringing ceremony.

Track competition needs cheerleaders

IUPUI will field two teams in the 1987 Corporate Challenge Saturday at the Track and Field Stadium.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the competition includes a 10,000 meter team race, 5,000 and 10,000 meter relays, a 1,600 meter Executive Relay and age-group races in the mile and 5,000 meters.

Points will also be awarded for spectator participation, team effort and uniform originality.

Last year, in IUPUI's first year of participation, the team finished sixth out of 17 teams in their division and 25th out of the 105 teams participating overall.

More than 100 teams representing local corporations and non-profit organizations are scheduled to participate in this year's competition.

Opening ceremonies begin at 8 a.m. and admission is free. The event will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Volunteers are still needed to serve as cheerleaders for the IUPUI teams. Also needed are "cheerers" to support the teams and assist the cheerleaders. No cheerleading experience is necessary. Any person interested can call Greg Rosner at 274-1496.

Pig head takes ride in library elevator

Campus police were called to the University Library last week when a decapitated pig's head was found in the library's elevator.

According to library Director Barbara Fischler, at approximately 4:50 p.m. last Wednesday an individual walked up to the circulation desk to report that there was a pig's head in the elevator. At about the same time a staff member of the library informed Ann Griffin, administrative assistant to Fischler, of the same thing.

"Nothing like this has ever happened before," said Barbara Fischler.

Steven Schmidt, a staff member working at the circulation desk at the time, removed the head from the elevator and placed it in a plastic bag. Police confiscated the head.

Schmidt described the head as about the size of a basketball.

"I've seen pig's heads before because I helped butcher pigs, but that was years ago on my grandfather's farm," said Schmidt.

A library employee had seen a female walk into the library carrying a box sometime before the head was discovered. The box was later found empty on the third floor of the library.



New center plans to link state schools

Indiana University's Center for Excellence in Education has been granted \$3.8 million by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The money, along with a \$6 million grant awarded last year by the federal Department of Education, will be used for construction costs of the center.

Although it will be located on the Bloomington campus, the center will be a resource to IUPUI and educational establishments throughout the state, according to George Kuh, associate dean of academic affairs for the School of Education at IUPUI.

According to Kuh, the center will include equipment enabling educators to communicate by both audio and video from educational facilities across the state.

"We're not quite into Star Wars and Star Trek yet, we can't beam people there, but it's like having someone in the same room with you," Kuh said of the telecommunication capabilities planned for the center.

Research into various topics affecting education, such as student motivation and educational processes, will also be conducted at the center.

American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) has also donated financial support for the center, as well as a technical support staff.

Groundbreaking has not yet taken place for the structure, which, when completed, will house the Learning Resources Center and the Education Library in addition to the School of Education.

Applications sought for 500 pageant

Applications are now being taken for contestants in the 1988 500 Festival Queen Selection Pageant. The contest is open to any young women attending a college or university in the state of Indiana.

Judges will select 33 of the applicants to be 500 Princesses. The four members of the Royal Court and the Festival Queen will be selected from the 33 Princesses.

A \$4000 scholarship will be presented to the contest winner. The four members of her court will each receive \$750 scholarships.

Students from IUPUI have won the contest the past two years in a row.

Pamela J. Jones, a junior majoring in social work, was the 1987 Festival Queen and Wendy Barth, the first IUPUI student to ever win the title, was selected to wear the crown in 1986.

Those interested can obtain an application form by writing: 500 Festival Associates, Inc., One Hoosier Dome, Suite 130, P.O. Box 817, Indianapolis, IN 46206; or by calling Toni Meyer at 636-4556.

TODAY

"Rational Emotive Therapy as an Effective Feminist Therapy" is the subject of today's Women's Studies Forum. Dr. Albert Ellis will be the guest speaker. Ellis is the founder of rational-emotive therapy (RET) and has been a guest on numerous talk shows, including "The Phil Donohue Show," "Good Morning, America" and "The Today Show." The open forum is scheduled at 12 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Office of Women's Research and Resources, Cavanaugh Hall Room 001 C-D.

WEDNESDAY

The Accounting Club will present a panel discussion entitled "Life After School" with recent accounting graduates now employed by Arthur Anderson and Co. The discussion, scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 3017 in the Business Building, will center on the transition from student to professional. For more information contact Tina Bowen at 255-9631.

THURSDAY

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) is sponsoring the Fall Festival Dance Thursday from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in the Union Building Cafeteria. Admission and refreshments are free.

FRIDAY

Dr. Thomas Fedor will present slides from his tour of Russia in Room 211 of Cavanaugh Hall Friday at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend the presentation sponsored by the IUPUI Geography Club. For more information contact Donna Wieser at 274-8964.

...

Students, faculty and staff wishing to join the Geology Department on a trip to the Galapagos Islands and the Incan ruins at Machu Picchu Dec. 27-Jan. 12 are invited to attend an organizational meeting Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 433 or call Dr. Gary Rosenberg at 274-7484.

SATURDAY

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) will have a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Hardee's Restaurant adjacent to the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus. For more information contact Ty Artis at 925-7616.

ADDENDUM

Stephen Belcher will present a program, sponsored by the Historical Society, on Civil War Music Thursday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in the teachers lounge on the fourth floor of Cavanaugh Hall. The program will utilize slides accompanied by selections of recorded music. For more information contact Peter S. Carmichael at 293-7421.

Corrections:

In the *Sagamore* Orientation issue dated Aug. 24, two telephone numbers were printed incorrectly. Robert Bedford, director of Minority Student Services may be reached at 274-4239. The number published, 274-3931 is that of the Student Activities office who can connect a call to Bedford's office, but the best way to reach him is to dial directly.

A telephone number was given for the Office of Services for Handicapped Students. This office is no longer in existence. For assistance call the Office of Dis-

abled Student Services at 274-3241.

In the issue dated Sept. 7, there were also two errors. The Student Government at IUPUI voted to form a Housing Committee in its Sept. 1 meeting rather than a Finance Committee, as was reported.

The outline under the volleyball photo incorrectly identifies the Butler team as the Marian women's volleyball team.

We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Graduate, nursing degree numbers decline

By SHERRY SLATER

During 1975-85, the number of graduate degrees conferred in Indiana dropped 30 percent, according to a preliminary study reported to the Indiana Higher Education Commission during its monthly meeting last Thursday.

A 46 percent decline in associate nursing degree enrollments and 17 percent drop in baccalaureate nursing degree enrollments from 1983-86 was also reported to the commission.

Commission members questioned the findings of the reports, which were presented by its directors of planning and policy studies, Karen Rasmussen and Ken Sauer.

Among those attending the meeting was IUPUI vice-president Gerald L. Bepko, as well as the presidents of Purdue University, Vincennes University, Indiana Vocational Technical College, which hosted the meeting, and Indiana State University.

The report given by Rasmussen revealed an increase of total Indiana post-secondary degree granted during the same period that the rate of graduate degrees dropped.

Committee member Phyllis Woods said, "I am deeply appalled about this reduction."

Indiana State University Pres-

ident Richard G. Landini suggested that the figures be put in a national context and that research be done concerning non-degree education. The committee, chaired by Robert O. Laven, called the suggestions sound.

Landini added that 80-90 percent of teachers in Indiana already have a master's degrees. He speculated that the demand for graduate degrees in education may be decreasing as a result.

Members of the commission and audience agreed that a continued and serious decrease in graduate school enrollment could be in store.

Rasmussen also noted that educators have recently been offered a continuing studies alternative to getting the previously required master's degree. This change is too recent to be reflected in the data, however.

According to Rasmussen's figures, 30 percent of the graduate degrees conferred in Indiana's public institutions (which conferred 85 percent of the total degrees) during 1984-85 were in education. They amounted to 2,200 of the 6,400 degrees.

Bepko suggested that the results of the study be regrouped without the education numbers that may be "skewing" the complexion of the report. Laven agreed that he would like

to see such a revised report.

Master's degrees were conferred from 20 Indiana campuses in 27 areas from 1984-85. Indiana University (including regional campuses) accounted for 42 percent of the degrees, Purdue University (with commuter campuses) gave 23 percent, Ball State University awarded 11 percent, Indiana State University handed out eight percent and other institutions conferred 16 percent of the degrees.

Other spectators pointed out that professional degrees in law, medicine and dentistry were omitted from the study figures, suggesting that the decline could be a result of greater enrollment in those fields of study.

Bepko told the commission that to his knowledge enrollments in law, medicine and dentistry have remained fairly constant or may have even decreased slightly.

The preliminary report was presented to raise questions about graduate education programs based on geographical locations and course selection, as well as to discuss the roles of minority incentives and the public.

Sauer presented Indiana nursing school enrollment statistics by first reviewing the current demand for nurses in the job market.

He said that there is a "relatively large number" of vacant nursing positions in Indiana as well as a 13.6 percent vacancy rate in hospitals nationally.

According to data presented, associate nursing degree enrollments declined 46 percent in Indiana between fiscal years 1983-86. During the same period, baccalaureate nursing degree enrollment decreased by 17 percent in Indiana. National declines were reported as 12 and 3 percent, respectively.

Purdue University President Steven Beering noted that many qualified nurses are currently

employed in other fields. He said a nursing shortage "is not the fault of higher education." He specifically referred to Purdue's cessation of its associate nursing degree program on the West Lafayette campus in 1985. Beering said that Purdue is devoting its resources to bettering its baccalaureate nursing program.

Bepko agreed that the emphasis of why there is a nursing shortage should be placed on areas other than higher education.

To put heavy emphasis on the educational programs for the

See NURSING, Page 7

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Art Show
featuring
work by Herron
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WEDNESDAY
Careers Day

Sponsored by
Career & Employment
Services

THURSDAY

Activities Fair
Music By
Indianapolis
Concert Band

Fall Fest Dance
8 pm-12 pm

TUESDAY

Music By
"Under Fire"
12:00-1:15

Exhibition
by Volleyball Team

Sponsored by Student
Government

11:00-3:00
Ice Cream Social
Showcase of Student
Organizations



9th & Pennsylvania



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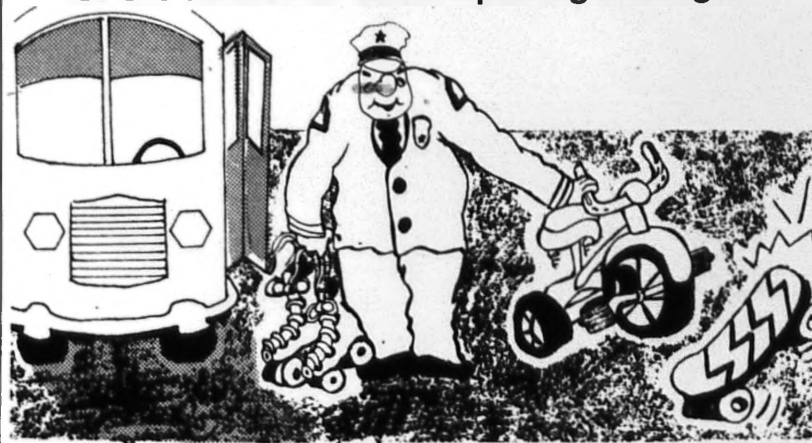
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cartoon by Debbie Esworthy

Reporter scolded for story focus

Editor, The Sagamore:

On September 1, 1987, IUPUI's student council government hosted a meeting of student representatives and over a dozen deans, associate deans, or their representatives from the Law School, Allied Health, Science, Education, E&T, Physical Education, SLA, Business, Nursing, Dentistry, and Herron to mention just a few.

The meeting was an excellent exchange between the administrators and the students regarding mutual concerns and interests. Several useful projects emerged as well as a very posi-

Letters to the Editor

tive attitude among the administrators.

Not only was the meeting run in a very professional manner but its timing, at the beginning of the semester, long before many projects at IUPUI are geared up, indicated that the student government is organized and productive. This meeting was reported on by the *Sagamore*.

Sadly, the reporter chose to

use the article to air once again the legality of the student government elections in the spring of 1987.

I have no quarrel with the discussion of this issue and would, in fact, be concerned if the *Sagamore* did not focus our attention on the matter. However, the place for such discussions should be the editorial page, not articles allegedly reporting on an exciting meeting between student government and IUPUI school administrators.

Sincerely,

Miriam Z. Langsam
Associate Dean

Peirce researcher passed over, says prof

Editor, The Sagamore:

Charles S. Peirce (1839-1914), the son of a distinguished 19th century Harvard mathematician, was indisputably one of the most original and most important thinkers American civilization has yet produced. His contributions to the development of philosophy and science in the 20th century, too numerous to mention here, are generally acknowledged throughout the world.

Among his several achievements, he is regarded as the father of American pragmatism and of modern semiotics.

The latter is a genuinely international as well as interdisciplinary field of inquiry and is of special significance to us all as our world continues to become increasingly interdependent in this, the information age. He died in obscurity and

I regret that his tireless efforts and his accomplishments were overlooked at the ceremony.'

penury in Milford, Pennsylvania, in 1914.

Peirce was employed for part of his life by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey. The agency recently placed a marker on the IUPUI campus to honor this the Peirce Project which has for the past 10 years been engaged in the publication of his papers which are prodigious in quantity and in scope.

The first comprehensive edition of Peirce's writings is of

major importance throughout the scholarly world. Indeed it would not be exaggerating to call it one of the major publishing events of our time.

Unfortunately, the individual who was responsible for establishing the Peirce Project was not present at this ceremony, nor was his contribution noted by the speakers.

Edward C. Moore is an eminent Peirce scholar who in 1975-1976, while Executive Vice Chancellor of IUPUI, singularly organized the project, secured federal funding, and brought to this campus a team of scholars, headed by Professor Max Fisch and Professor Christian Kloesel, to form the permanent staff.

Moreover, the project received the wholehearted cooperation and support of Dr. Joseph Taylor who was at that time

Dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Throughout his tenure as Executive Vice Chancellor and subsequently as Executive Dean and Dean of the Faculties until his retirement in 1982, Dr. Moore continued to provide strong and effective leadership for the Peirce Project while at the same time setting new standards off academic distinction and scholarship for faculty to aspire to in all the schools of our campus.

I regret that his tireless efforts and his accomplishments were overlooked at the ceremony.

Sincerely,

Paul Nagy
Professor of Philosophy
and American Studies

Tragic death ends one student's dream

After any unexpected death, it is natural that shock, disbelief and denial cloud our minds and hearts for a time.

Paradoxically, one can also feel great loss hearing of the death of someone who was not a friend, merely a nodding acquaintance or just someone who shared your geography class.

Tragically, Iyouta Dominic Daudu is dead. He was a student at IUPUI and the father of seven children.

His professors say he had to cope with the usual language problems of international students in America, but that he was persistent in his classwork and only a few credits away from his long-awaited graduation.

Dominic overcame problems most students simply do not face—the struggle to be of comfort and support to his wife and children on another continent, to study with a language barrier, to travel without a car, occasionally not having enough to eat.

From all accounts, Dominic Daudu lived a life of generosity despite personal poverty.

What kind of person, when faced with adversity, manages to carry on? All of us have been there, yet we're unable to answer that question.

We no longer have the opportunity to know Dominic Daudu, but what happened to him could have very easily happened to us.

He came to this country in pursuit of an education; his body will leave it in a bag.

What will become of his family, of the dreams that he had planned with them?

Friends of Dominic Daudu are raising funds to be placed at the discretion of his widow in Nigeria. This may help the immediate economic needs of his family, needs that do not go away, even after death.

The death of a fellow student, whether we know them or not, is always disturbing. The sense of powerlessness is overwhelming, with anger out of control. What happened and will it happen again? What could have prevented it in the first place?

Perhaps this death of a generous man is enough to awaken our own dormant generosity, as well as one more exhortation to compassion: for those who are far from home, the hungry, the lonely.

—The Editorial Board

Guest editorial writers invited to contribute

The *Sagamore* would like to extend the opportunity to faculty members, students, and staff to pen guest editorial columns which we will feature frequently.

Topics should include subjects likely to be of interest to a university audience, including campus oriented events.

Columns should be tastefully written and non-libelous. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and brevity.

Interested persons should contact the opinion editor or send finished columns to the attention of the *Sagamore*, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G.

Professor pays tribute to recently deceased student

Dominic Daudu died last week. He left a wife and seven children in Benue State, Nigeria, his home. He was about 45 years old, I would suppose. It could be said that he died as a result of the decline in the price of oil.

Dominic came to Indiana University to study television production; that was his job in Nigeria. He wanted a university degree to enable him to advance in his profession and improve his lot. He labored mightily for three years. This was to have been his last year.

Dominic was supported by a Benue State scholarship which was to have provided adequate funds to cover his costs at the university. Indiana University requires of incoming international students these days \$13,000 cash in hand before issuing a student visa. That's how much a student is expected to spend annually for tuition, books, living expenses, health insurance (required), and other basic costs.

Nationally about one international student in eight or nine receives some funding from an American institution; Dominic did not.

In recent years the flow of international students on American campuses has corresponded in large part to the flow of oil, tempered by politics.

For example, at the time of the Iranian revolution, there were substantially more (over 50,000) Iranian students in the United States than those from any other country. That has changed since the revolution, but still many remain.

Guest Column By RICHARD FREDLAND

Libyan students are rarely seen these days. But from other oil-producing areas--Malaysia, Venezuela, the Persian Gulf region, and Nigeria--students have come in great numbers. Likewise, students from the newly-industrialized countries, e.g. Taiwan or South Korea, are present in substantial numbers. Dominic's Benue State scholarship was funded by oil income.

I first came to know Dominic when he appeared in my office, obviously in great distress. His scholarship funds had not come in time for registration at the beginning of the semester. With some bureaucratic pushing and tugging he was able to "register now and pay later." That did not take care of his books, food, rent, or other basic needs. Money did finally come, but only after he had suffered enormous discomfort, having first to surrender his telephone, then move out of his modest apartment to live with a senior citizen who offered room and board in exchange for assistance. His food came from a church group.

His scholarship funds finally did arrive before the semester ended so that he was able to pay his tuition charges and

'He labored mightily for three years. This was to have been his last year'

return to the good graces of the system.

The next semester was a repeat of the first, except that this time the money was more than a semester late as well as being substantially short of what was promised. His scholarship funds were, some steps removed, a function of oil prices. It was Nigeria's oil export income which provided the basic funds. Inflation also affected his purchasing power, as did the exchange rate.

For example, the rise in the dollar a few years ago reduced a Senegalese student's \$10,000 to \$8,000 without anyone's doing anything. When he requested help from a friend in New York, funds were wired. Since he had moved in the interim, the funds were returned to New York, and had to be dispatched a second time. Western Union received \$100 of the \$1,000 he was to have gotten. International students learn international finance the practical way.

The degree of Dominic's distress when he first presented himself prompted me to see if we could make his case into a "squeaking wheel" for the Nigerian Embassy. We entertained a few illusions about the Nigerian response to squeak-

ing wheels, especially since he was here by the grace of the government funds and possessed little leverage. Our first finding was that the Nigerian Consulate in San Francisco, not the Embassy, dealt with Benue State scholarships, at least theoretically.

Many letters and more telephone calls revealed an implacable bureaucracy and no effect. His funds continued to arrive intolerably late and also decreased with each check. Dominic did seem to be better off than another Nigerian. That unfortunate fellow was packing to leave having been evicted from his room because no funds had come for several months. His check was found floating around the university accounting system having been taken to be payment for medical services in the University hospital!

Early last week Dominic came to my office once again. Still no money; the semester was beginning. He would attempt to put off the Bursar's office once again, but he did need food and books. We telephoned the San Francisco consulate. There was a new Education Attache. He listened and empathized. He suggested a letter to a bureaucrat in Benue State. We wrote that letter. Dominic was pleased. This was the first time he had received any hope from the bureaucracy.

The day the letter came back from my secretary for signing I learned that Dominic had died, presumably of a heart attack. His heart did not hold out as long as the bureaucracy.

Student ponders messages in bathroom graffiti

The other buildings on campus are bright and modern in contrast to the Mary Cable building. It's not so much that the crumbling plaster, broken tile floor and torn blinds are distractions; the physical structure's general state, if static, simply is not as mind-stimulating as one might expect at a large, urban university. While there are no study areas or library rooms where the student is encouraged to think great thoughts, I was recently stirred to a debate mentality in the first floor women's room--stall #5.

After meeting with my advisor the week before classes began, I stopped in the women's room. I gave in to the usual urges, one of which was to peruse the

Guest Column By JACKIE SCHMIDT

steel grey-green walls for bits of bathroom wisdom. As could be expected at the beginning of a new semester, last year's creativity had been purged by a paintbrush at the hands of maintenance. One recently-penned, declaration stood alone:

"Lesbians make better lovers."

My chance, a few days later on the first day of class, I found myself in the same grey cubicle and read with interest four responses to the original premise (each

written in a different hand):

"Better than what -- a cucumber?"

"She is so sick!"

"I'd rather stick needles in my eyes"

"It's a bloody shame what's happening in our society. We should do something."

Before an evening class the following night, I made my routine stop and studied the new additions. Most, as indicated by the penmanship, were new writers. The first was a reaction to the previous suggestion to "do something":

"Like what, kill everybody that doesn't think the same way 'we' do?"

Tolerance, not persecution, is the answer. Don't like it? Don't do it!"

"That's right. We (lesbians) are everywhere. And we're people just like you."

"We're probably all studying with someone gay and don't know it."

"I don't believe that an emotional reaction is unnatural, it's just that emotions cloud reason. With emotions come variability. We may all see that the sky's blue and that 1+2=3, but not all of us believe in god or get angry when someone forgets his name. Man's history is full of instances when people with a common belief in a system tried to establish the system for everyone. Well, everyone objects and then there's war or some other form of conflict, so the side with the bigger force wins. Bull! Why do we want all people to be like us?"

Fearing the wall had again become obvious enough to warrant the dreaded paintbrush, I spent a good portion of yesterday in "my" little stall playing the role of scribe as I recorded this debate among women at IUPUI. It shows the mind can function in the most unlikely environments -- for example, the women's room at Mary Cable. I suppose I should admit that I buckled under temptation and added a final comment of my own:

"Who in the hell gave history to man?"

There now, I've made my contribution to public debate and the preservation of knowledge -- after all, isn't that what a university is all about?



ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985 and 1986

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

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

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

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

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The *Sagamore*
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Student retention a monster of a problem

By NADIFA ABDI
Staff Writer

The problem of student retention has become a nine-headed Hydra monster, according to Perry Metz, assistant to the vice-president at IU-Bloomington.

"Cut off a head and two more heads replace it. Retention issues begin before the student comes on campus," Metz said during a seminar on student retention and attrition attended by the IU Board of Trustees Friday at the Conference Center.

Metz cited isolation as one reason for attrition.

"A sense of connection (between the student and the campus) must be established immediately," he said.

"Students give a different reason for leaving than the actual reason, maybe because they're embarrassed," said Sarah McNabb, university registrar at IU-Bloomington.

McNabb suggested the use of other data-collecting techniques to understand student attrition.

Carroll Nelson, acting dean for undergraduate life, pointed to the need for communication between students and university faculty and staff.

"We've never really asked students 'how is this working for you'...don't ask 'why are you leaving' but 'how can we help you,'" said Nelson.

Several board members expressed concern with the decreasing number of minority students completing their studies.

"Minority enrollment has been

'A sense of connection (between the student and the campus) must be established immediately.'

**—Perry Metz
Assistant to the
Vice-President**

slipping ever so slightly," admitted Metz. "We have established outreach programs in minority high schools."

A member from IU-Northwest said they work with black ministers in recruitment of minorities as well as going to high schools with a high minority ratio.

Metz suggested attracting academically superior black students to serve as role models to reduce attrition among minorities. Another member suggested taking the example of the state of Virginia and increase the number of black and other minority faculty on staff in this system.

Growing complaints from the student body about the language deficiency of a number of assistant instructors throughout the I.U. system was brought to the board's attention.

One trustee suggested that public speaking tests be given instead of competency tests since intelligence wasn't the issue.

Trustee Joseph Black said, "the major problem of retention

is counseling."

According to Black, 50 percent of male students who complete degrees are pre-professional and will probably get jobs in fields other than their major.

He felt that counseling would be needed if their chosen professions don't mesh with their academic training.

Among the suggestions presented to the Board to increase retention of full-time students were:

- *high admission standards;

- *understanding student expectations;
- *truth when advertising the universities;
- *early feedback on student performance;

- *faculty contact and availability with students;
- *non-academic advising;

- *career development;
- *small-group development;
- *and exploring alternative means for additional financial aid.

Charlie Nelms, Chancellor at

IU East-Richmond, attributed the attrition of part-time students to "competing interests on their time".

Most of the suggestions or problems for full-time students also hold true for part-time students, according to Nelms.

However they also have the unique problems of personal priorities such as employment, course offerings in off hours, support services like child-care and lack of basic campus services during irregular hours.

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FUTURE OF HORROR
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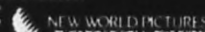
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Trustees may reduce meetings

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

The I.U. Board of Trustees will make a decision in November on a proposal to reduce the number of official, public meetings on its October 1988 schedule.

"We're looking at that now and we're going to examine the schedule and decide on it in November," said Richard Stoner, president of the I.U. Board of Trustees.

Board member Ann Swedeen, who serves as public affairs manager, said the new I.U. administration's involvement would "allow more time for discussion of major issues of higher education."

Swedeen added that by allow-

ing more faculty presentations and input from students, trustee meetings will become less committee oriented, generating discussion and interaction not generally practiced in the past.

"This type of discussion will be invaluable to the entire campus community," said Swedeen.

Harry Gonso, vice-president of the IU Board of Trustees said, "In cooperation with the new president, we're going to examine how the Board of Trustees historically conducted their meetings and perhaps make needed changes."

Gonso added that the board would possibly require fewer meetings after delegating more responsibility to the new admin-

istration.

Stoner supported that assertion.

"Hopefully, more efficiently run trustee meetings will be the result," Stoner said.

Stoner feels that additional discussion of such issues as student attrition and retention will allow the board to become more involved.

"Significantly improving undergraduate education is of major concern," said William Plater, Executive Dean of Faculty at IUPUI.

Plater said the resolution would allow the board to be significantly more open and receptive to faculty and students, "Giving everyone a chance to be heard, making the Board aware of what is going on in our specific areas, what we're doing, and our goals," he added.

Plater said that he is optimistic about the policy changes because they will allow the board to "ultimately to do the best job they can."

Nursing data questioned

Continued from Page 3

shortage of nurses is like blaming the tanker driver for the high price of gasoline," Bepko said.

The credibility of the data was in doubt after personnel of various nursing programs around the state began to refute the figures given in the report. A representative from IU-Northwest had called her office before the meeting and was prepared with a set of figures very different from the one quoted. Sauer claimed that all figures were received from the schools themselves.

One of the numerous charts included data for IUPUI which showed enrollments in associate and baccalaureate nursing to be slightly increased from 1979-86

and largely unchanged. The graph was described as unique compared to the dramatic shifts reflected on graphs for other nursing programs around the state.

In other business the commission tabled a presentation of data about a statewide library automation system when it was learned that the figures were received only the day before and Dean Elaine Sloan was also slightly injured the day before and unable to attend the meeting.

A representative for the committee was asked by a member of the commission if the coming report was good news. The representative said, "Very much so."

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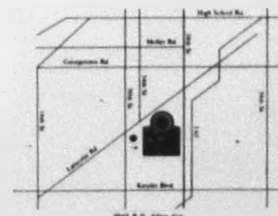
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Returned volunteers share common bond

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Like their military counterparts, Peace Corps return volunteers see themselves as sharers in a common bond that no one else can fully understand.

And they meet to discuss their experiences, whether it be for a state wide, returnee association picnic, a local chapter meeting or a drink in a pub after work.

"It's just a feeling that you've all traveled the same road together at different times," said Ken Miller, who served in India from 1965-67. "There's a common thread with these individuals...a bond," he added.

Miller is a volunteer from another generation who sees his life as being influenced by his Peace Corps experience.

"The experience I had then is something you really can't take away," Miller said. "The experience just doesn't leave you."

MILLER THOUGHT joining the Peace Corps was something he could do for his country. "I had listened to President Kennedy and his speech while I was in high school," he said. "I decided I wanted to join."

The enthusiasm for the corps, common in the early 60's died out to some extent; Miller says he's noticed a revival of interest.

Peace Corps update: Part II of II



The Peace Corps stresses use of local materials and labor resources to improve the quality of life in the area where their volunteers serve. "You've got a lot of local talent in some places," Miller said. "It's the attitude to get in there and try something."

"It's not pie-in-the-sky, Utopian-type stuff," Miller added. "It's one on one."

Miller taught modern techniques to agriculture extension agents in a junior college. He also worked with community development programs.

He was in India when a new type of rice was introduced. Volunteers had to teach the natives about herbicides, insecticides, harvesting, storing and

preparing the rice. A whole economic cycle was affected by the introduction of the new grain that allowed them to improve their food production, he said.

Miller is now the deputy audit administrator for the Department of Revenue, where he oversees the operations of 13 Indiana offices. "I can't say that I am where I am today because of the Peace Corps, but the Peace Corps helped develop me as a more well-rounded individual," he said.

DORA ROACH WAS stationed in Turkey from 1967-69 and Ghana in West Africa from 1971-75. She is a prime example of older Americans who are signing up as Peace Corps volunteers after their careers, child-raising and sometimes marriages have come to an end. Roach was 65 when she joined the first time.

Roach's husband died, leaving her with a need for something to which she could devote herself.

When Roach underwent training for her assignment in Turkey, the average age of the other volunteers was 23. The other volunteers were shocked to learn her age.

"About the only difference was they quit asking me to play volleyball," she said with a laugh.

"We had to learn Turkish," she said. "It was terrible." Roach ex-

'It's not pie-in-the sky, Utopian type stuff. It's one on one.'

—Ken Miller
Peace Corps return
volunteer

plained that Turkish does not have similar roots to other common language.

In Ghana she taught English and headed the Drama Department at an all boy's school.

"Those guys are my guys," said Roach who has gone back to visit former students in Ghana four times and who enjoys being called "Grandma Dora" by their children.

Roach takes great pride in the natives' acceptance of her. "I have been the only white person in groups on hundreds, literally, many, many times," she said.

Roach also was impressed by her own adaptability to foreign cultures. "I was convinced I have a built-in thermostat and a cast-iron stomach," she said. She has traveled to 45 countries.

People she meets are supportive of her involvement. "I haven't gotten a negative attitude about it," Roach said. "In

recent years we have had a good many older people join the Peace Corps," she said.

RETURN VOLUNTEER Bill Horran is involved in a hunger activist group called RESULTS that he said he probably wouldn't have known about without his Peace Corps contacts. Horran described himself as "very naive and very ignorant about world politics before I went over."

Horran served as a dairy extension agent in Tunisia in Northern Africa from 1983-86. He is currently in graduate school studying agriculture economics at Purdue University-West Lafayette where he also serves as the strategy contact for the Peace Corps office on campus.

As a contact, Horran talks to persons interested in the corps, shows films and hands out applications. Horran estimated that he had given out 11 applications in the first week and one-half of school this fall. About one in every 10 or 20 handed out is returned, he said. He estimated that 28 applications were turned in to him last year.

The West Lafayette campus is the only one in the state where a Peace Corps recruiter is stationed on a regular basis. In their 10th year at Purdue, the

See PEACE page 11

Affordable Convenience for Students

Park Lafayette Adult Student Housing



Just ten minutes northwest of the main campus, Park Lafayette offers suburban living on 21 acres of well-maintained, landscaped lawns.

It consists of 44 one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments and 140 two-, three- and four-bedroom townhouses.

Utilities are furnished in the apartment units. Coin operated laundry facilities are centrally located on the complex. Tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball facilities and jogging paths are adjacent to Park Lafayette. Parking is plentiful.

Shopping is nearby along with Lafayette Square, a major shopping center located approximately two miles north of the complex.

Park Lafayette rates:

Apartments:	
1 Bedroom	\$254**
2 Bedrooms	***\$267-\$302**
3 Bedrooms	\$319
Townhouses:	
2 Bedrooms	\$214-\$255*
3 Bedrooms	\$239-\$286*
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Shoreland Towers Adult Student Housing



Located on North Meridian Street, Shoreland Towers is a 9-story apartment building for IUPUI students. It is in close proximity to IUPUI's 38th Street Campus and has a daily shuttle service to the main campus which gives students timely access to their classes.

Shoreland consists of 229 apartments, mostly efficiencies together with off street parking and, if available, rental carports.

At Shoreland your security is our concern. We offer a locked building with security provided by IUPUI Police Department. Shopping and recreation are within walking distance or if you prefer, both city bus route and InterCampus shuttle are at Shoreland's door.

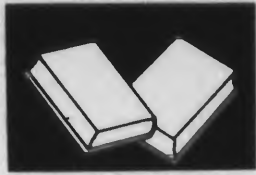
Other amenities for student tenants include an in house laundry-mat, cable TV connections and storage facilities.

Shoreland Towers rates:

Apartments	\$198-\$466
Shared Rooms(2 students to a room)	
Furnished	\$160/student
Efficiencies	
Combination Kitchens	\$198
Full Kitchens	\$214
1 Bedroom	
Combination Kitchens	\$262
Full Kitchens	\$287
2 Bedrooms	\$332-\$466

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Comic efforts amuse reviewer



IN REVIEW Books

By BILL BLANKS

That old half-guilty pleasure, the comic-book, has returned with a vengeance as more and more cartoonists try self-publishing as an alternative to the difficult process of breaking into the comic syndicates. Here are three books of comics to choose from: from responsible social satire to complete social irrelevance, lovers of the comic will find something to wile away an idle hour.

Bill Watterson is the 27 year-old creator of a strip called "Calvin and Hobbes" (that's an inside joke for all you philosophy/soc. majors) that's been winning cheers and comparisons to "Pogo." Garry Trudeau, "Doonesbury" artist, comments in the preface: "Watterson is the reporter that's gotten it right; childhood as it actually is, with its constantly shifting frames of reference. Anyone who's done time with a small child knows that reality can be highly situational."

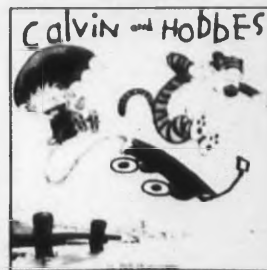
Calvin, boy-hero, battles space-monsters that suspiciously resemble school-teachers as well as his best friend, a battered tiger named Hobbes. Hobbes, seen as a lively animal by Calvin but a stuffed toy by adults, could so easily be a gim-

mick but he is instead exactly right: the confidante we all wish we could have known in childhood (and some of us perhaps did), the fantastic friend that helps us escape dull, stale reality; the philosopher king.

Sells for a mere \$6.95 and is available practically anywhere.

"Maus" by Art Spiegelman, may demand more from the reader than some of us are prepared to give this semester, but this book is worth the look. Spiegelman is a Manhattan-based artist who teaches at New York's School of Visual Arts and is coeditor of *Raw*, an internationally-known avant-garde comics magazine. "Maus" is either entirely or almost completely composed of autobiographical material: a cartoonist listens to his father's scorching memories of Nazi Germany, war, suffering and persecution. The twist on all this is that the Nazis are portrayed as cats, the local, unhelpful population are pigs and the Jews are mice.

Before you walk away, take a look at a copy of "Maus." It's on reserve for new materials at the University Library, or you should be able to find it at a fairly large bookstore such as Waldenbooks. It's published by Pantheon Books, New York and sells at a low low \$8.95.



And for those of you who simply can't get enough of Bill the Cat or Milo, Bloom County artist Berke Breathed has a new compilation of work out called "Billy and the Boingers Bootleg" that's bound to bring back bucks. Issued by Little, Brown and Company, the book sells for \$8.35.

This appears to be completely composed of strips that have already run in newspapers around the country.



What is the IUPUI Newman Center?

We are a Catholic campus ministry house located at 1309 West Michigan.

... a chapel for quiet and prayer, open to all

...a lounge in the house...open to all students noon-11:30pm

Education series
on Catholicism
begins Sept.22

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Social allows students to ask about life at IUPUI

Continued from Page 1

have all been local hosts the group.

Tuesday, the IUPUI Volleyball Metros will play an exhibition match in the University Library mall.

Wednesday is "Career Awareness Day" sponsored by the office of Career and Employment Services (CES) which is under the direction of Nancy Obergfell.

Students are encouraged to do some informal networking and to ask the employers questions regarding their positions, companies and industries.

Career and Employment Services will offer the program from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in temporary headquarters under a big red, white and blue tent on the mall.

Career counselor and placement officer Elizabeth Litchen said the groups represented include local accounting firms, insurance companies, the State Board of Health, specialty stores, engineering firms, advertising agencies and the Indianapolis newspapers.

Also in attendance will be representatives from different IUPUI schools, who will answer questions about course work, admissions requirements and



other academic concerns.

"This should be an opportunity for students to discover new career areas to explore," said Litchen.

On Thursday, there will be a Students Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The ice cream will be 10 cents a dip until 1:30. The social will give students the opportunity to talk to student organization representatives who will answer questions regarding student life at IUPUI.

The Indianapolis Concert Band will play from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and there will be a Fall Festival Dance in the Union Building cafeteria at 8 p.m.

There will be a drawing for prizes and, as usual, the student government-sponsored event will be catered by Modern Vending.

Best bet for the weekend

South Pacific plays

This weekend's best bet is a musical favorite written by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd. "South Pacific" will be presented at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Sept. 18-Oct. 4.

The story about the mythical island Bali Ha'i was based on the book "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener.

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And how about those bigger problems like wanting to rearrange paragraphs? On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

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From time to time you want a copy of what you've typed, right?

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All you'll have to look for is the button marked "print." Press it and the Videowriter will make another original.

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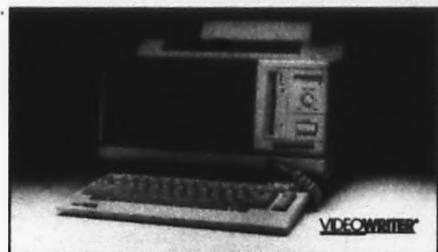
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Peace Corps keeps volunteers safe

Continued from Page 8

corps has easier access to the highly prized 'scarce skill' applicants.

As a dairy extension agent, Horran rode to Tunisian farms on his moped and taught them to keep more complete livestock records to improve cattle nutrition, conception, reproduction and milk production.

Some locals were very interested in improving their operations with Horran's assistance and others couldn't overcome the suspicion that he was a government inspector of some sort. Some sought to placate him while continuing to use their own methods. A memory of one such farmer amuses Horran: "I caught one farmer fudging his records to try to satisfy me."

One of Horran's accomplishments was a survey of farms that ended guesswork as to which farms had the best conception, reproduction, milk production and mortality rates. Another Peace Corps volunteer continued the work with a more detailed survey when Horran left. Horran said such a survey "really finds out where the problems are."

HORRAN GREW UP on a small farm in southern Indiana where they milked their five cows by hand and sold the milk in 10 gallon cans to a cheese company.

After receiving his graduate degree, Horran would like to return to working as an agriculture extension agent, this time in the Midwest.

Horran's family were supportive but concerned when he informed them of his decision to

'One of the major experiences of my life happened in those three years.'

**—Bill Horran
Peace Corps return
volunteer and recruiter**

join the Peace Corps. "They were a little hesitant about seeing me go," he said. "Their fears were a little bit justified." Horran described the Arab country as "kind of a hostile region," but he felt secure.

"I was never in any danger," he said. "Your safety is their (the Peace Corps') first concern."

The usual term of duty for a volunteer is two years, but Horran stayed for three after he was asked to stay on and work in the office as a volunteer coordinator acting as liaison between the office and agriculture volunteers.

"It (the idea of staying on) snuck up on me," Horran said. He had been accepted in graduate school at Purdue, and could begin studies one of several semesters. His Peace Corps experience itself was what made the difference in his being accepted to the graduate program, Horran found out. A review committee member told Horran that his experience gave him the needed edge over his unexceptional grades.

VOLUNTEERS MAY may re-enlist at the end of their service,

but there is an unwritten maximum five year term.

This is compatible with the corps' goal of promoting greater understanding by having the volunteers return and rejoin society.

Horran used about one third of his monthly living allowance to rent two rooms with a small kitchen and bath.

"I had electricity and running water, but not hot water," he said. He showered with a hose in the summer; in the winter, he heated water on a little gas stove to bathe.

During his second year, he shared his home with a construction engineer who built a make-shift water heater.

Another third of Horran's stipend went toward food and the remaining third went toward souvenirs and weekend visits to other volunteers.

WHILE IN TUNISIA, Horran tried camel, horse meat and sheep's head.

"The camel wasn't bad," he said.

French is the "language of the professionals," according to Horran. Children and the local uneducated people speak only Arabic. Horran was trained in Arabic, and also picked up a little French which he used to talk to his local Polish and Bulgarian neighbors.

"One of the major experiences of my life happened in those three years," Horran said. The experience was enlightenment about himself, work, the world, and the United States from an outside view.

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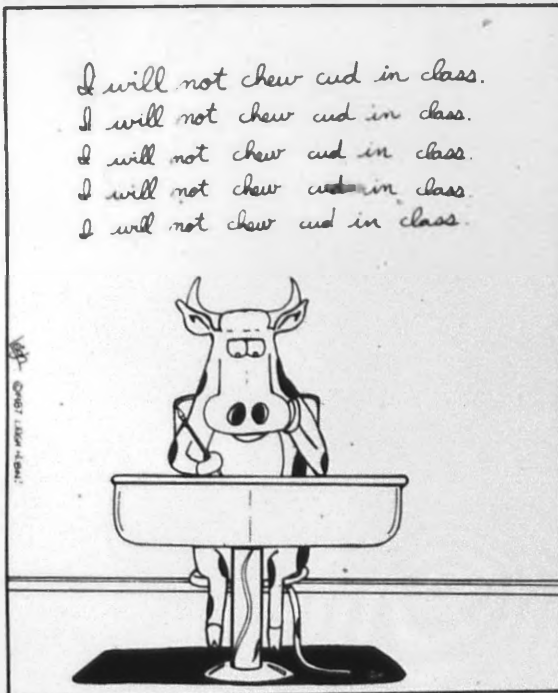
78 EASE 87



FALL FESTIVAL

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Trustees hear concerns of black legislators

Continued from Page 1

15.2 percent, respectively.

Black enrollment at I.U. and Purdue decreased 7 percent and 3.1 percent, respectively, during the same period.

At IUPUI, black enrollment dropped from approximately 2,500 to approximately 2,300 in the non-health division during the time studied. In the health division black enrollment did not change, remaining at approximately 200 students.

The figures represent a nationwide trend in declining black enrollment over the last few years.

The lack of black faculty and administrators in higher education was also the subject of discussion during the meeting.

"There is a rather striking absence of black faculty at all of the regional campuses, even at ours where we've made some progress," said Philip Rutledge, Director of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IU-Northwest, located in Gary.

Among the suggestions submitted by the black legislators to combat declining minority enrollment were increased contact by minority faculty and staff with minority communities in proximity to the university, that the university make requests for additional resources for the purpose of increasing minority enrollment, including making requests for such funds in the budget submitted to the General Assembly and that the university make an effort to bring minority role models on to campus.

Sam Jones, of the Indianapolis Urban League, suggested that the trustees look into the pos-

sibility of acquiring a grant that would be earmarked for the training of minority students in the area of education.

"I am not opposed to suggesting to students that if we help pay for their Phd or MA, then we can make them come back to Indiana to use their skills to help pay back the state," said Jones.

In other business at the regular session Friday, the Trustees canceled the October 8-9 meeting scheduled to be held at IU-East. The November 5-6 meeting will be held at IU-East instead of Indianapolis as originally scheduled. The December 3-4 meeting will be at IU-Southwest as scheduled.

Included in IUPUI Student Government President Richard Schilling's welcoming remarks to the Board was a request that the Board consider alternative means of financing the Conference Center.

IUPUI became responsible for the first year of payments on bonds used to finance construction of the center after the General Assembly did not approve fee replacement money for I.U. to pay off the bonds. Student fees were allocated to pay off \$624,000 of the \$1.1 million owed to bondholders this year.

"One possible solution, without state assistance, is to share the burden throughout the (I.U.) system," said Schilling.

Schilling said that although the center is located here, the assets of the center, because of the telecommunications facilities, "can be transmitted to the other campuses."

The Occupants



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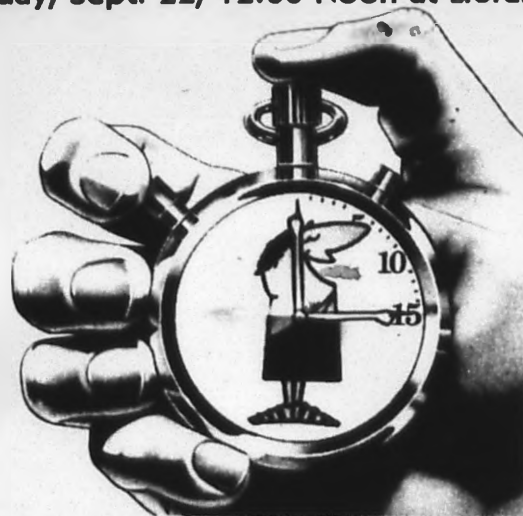
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Return completed entry form and \$20 entry fee (fee covers pizzas for the contest, prizes and trophies) to Chris Miller, Student Govt. office, Library Rm. LY006. Call 274-3907 for further information.

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Sports



Members of the soccer team get in their kicks in a field on campus. They are from left: Greg Kemple, Rodney Couch, Rodd Pickett, Bryan Tubbs and Erik Maugerum.
Photo By KEMP SMITH

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Campus phone system operates as nerve center

By DELORISE RAINY

Hidden in the basement of the Education & Social Work building is a self-contained world of switchboards, operators and state of the art telecommunications equipment.

For the thousands that have called for information over the years, it is the voice of IUPUI.

The university's telephone center, much like a private telephone company for a small town, handles communication needs for the sprawling campus and medical complex: seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year.

Night supervisor Bobbie Statzer says lunch time is a peak for the operators; "when everybody goes to lunch they call everybody else," she said. "Doctors are getting out of surgery, calling in for clinicals, students are calling in to check about a class... but really, peak time lasts from eight in the morning to 5:30."

Like every profession, telecommunications has its own jargon. 'Code 99' signifies an extreme medical emergency.

"When that code phone rings, someone on the other end is dying," said Statzer. "We go for days and don't have a code call. But we had two today."

Sometimes, callers ask for medical advice over the phone.

"We had a caller the other night-- nurse was at a home where the patient had fallen out of bed, she didn't know what to do. She said, 'I don't think he's breathing.' We gave her to a doctor."

"Other lady called, she wanted to know if she should continue to take her medication-- it's making her sick, she's breaking out--should I continue to take my medication?"

In the morning, patients wake up at Wishard or Riley hospitals, and there is a flurry of telephone calls, buzzing through the system.

"Whenever they're coming out from anesthesia, you can always



Beth Mayberry, assistant director of consumer services, poses in the switchboard room with cross connect frame in the background.

Photos by KEMP SMITH

tell," said Statzer. "They want to call, but sometimes, they can't dial. We're customer oriented, we'll dial for them."

Beth Mayberry, assistant director for customer services, said IUPUI currently uses only 6,500 of the 30,000 lines that first became available two years ago after the Northern Telecom SL 100 switching system was installed into the campus.

The previous antiquated system was 35 years old-- turn of the century technology, to Bill Sanders' way of thinking.

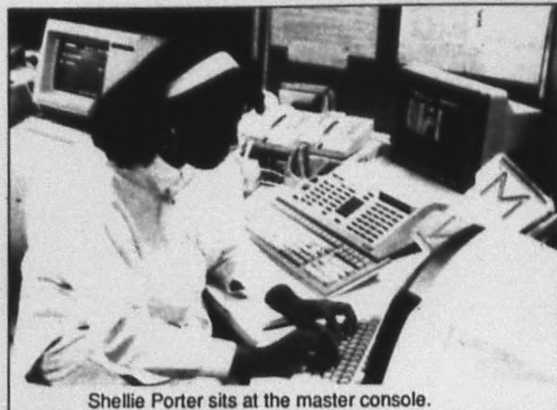
Sanders, manager of central attendant services, likens the old system to the switchboard the snooty Ernestine, comedienne Lily Tomlin's operator character, used with its bank of cords and accidental disconnects.

Mayberry and Sanders both said that "culture shock" was quite apparent when formal planning and introduction to the Northern Telecom SL 100 began in Fall 1985. They went from a electro-mechanical system to a software driven electronic system, that resembles in its complexity the nervous system and brain of a fantastic computer.

"Each of our operators is like a spoke in a wheel, important to making the total procedure run smoothly," Sanders said.

During the Pam Am Games, the 'technical services' division of the telephone system installed 500 extra lines which were utilized by CBS.

'Operations' is the division which most of us probably take for granted and yet have the most contact with.



Shellie Porter sits at the master console.

This division handles the overhead pages one hears in the hospital corridors; directs the fire department to the correct location if a fire alarm is sounded; alerts the campus if severe weather is imminent; and finds all those numbers for people who don't seem to be listed under any of the logical headings.

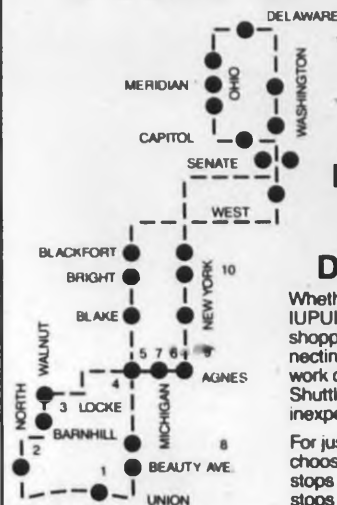
Like many consumers today, IUPUI 'owns its own phones'-- Mayberry said the university has its wiring and cable and doesn't lease anything from Indiana Bell, a policy which saves

it "several thousand dollars a month in fees".

The telephone system continually undergoes revision and modification as new needs become apparent. There has been an adjustment period, but according to Mayberry, most complaints and problems have been worked out.

"I know it's a stressful job," says Statzer. "But it's a rewarding job. Whether you're sitting in a console or this phone, someone calls in, and you hold a patient's, student's, professor's life in your hands."

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'None of us know that much about Dominic'

Continued from Page 1

didn't have any money so I took him to the bookstore and bought him an Advil."

"I saw him the next day and he said he was feeling better. I was worried about him—I felt he should see a doctor," she said.

Anthropology professor Beryl Rosenthal, who taught Daudu Rosepartime, said he was at work on a project about ethnicity in the city.

She added that Daudu had a "very hard time financially."

"Nobody knew about it until all this happened," said Rosenthal. "Apparently, he was on scholarship, and he was

sending all the money back to Nigeria to support his family."

"Communications (to Nigeria) are very difficult. This is an area where you don't just pick up the phone."

"He was very quiet. We knew that money was tight, but we didn't know the extent of it. He was living with an older gentleman in exchange for his room and board," she said.

"We honestly didn't know the extent of his financial situation. He didn't have a car. We gave

him rides a lot, but he walked everywhere."

Richard Ward, Daudu's academic advisor within the anthropology department, expressed concern that "some money gets to his family since he was the sole source of support."

"I understand that his wife was working as some sort of vendor," Ward said.

"We're all sort of upset that we didn't know more about him. He was a very good student. He was

a very nice and interesting man. The truth is that none of us know that much about Dominic."

Dr. Burdell Carter, director of International Student Services, described Daudu as a man who "tried very hard," who was proud of his native country and often dressed in the clothes of his homeland.

Kojo Francisco, who has established a fund to help the Daudu family, said Daudu had no insurance. (Those interested in

contributing to the Dominic Daudu Fund can leave cash donations by the Office of International Student Services, Room 574 of the Union Building, or can mail checks to "The Dominic Daudu Fund", 620 Union Dr., Room 574, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.)

Francisco also stated that Daudu slipped on the ice of the IUPUI main campus last November in addition to his fall the month previous in Cavanaugh Hall.

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