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Candidates state intentions

By Rich Callahan

The following is a list of statements by the nine official candidates for positions in the Student Assembly. Elections will be held March 28 through April 3 at various locations throughout the IUPUI campus. Please see election advertisements (page 12) for details.

Represented here, in alphabetical order by name, are two presidential candidates, one vice-presidential candidate, four candidates for senator-at-large and two candidates for divisional representatives.

Stephen Akard, presidential candidate.

"Because I am committed to IUPUI as a commuter campus, I see a need to update and improve the Cavanaugh Hall lounge area. I recognize its growing usage in past years, and I hope to upgrade it to the level of the other modern campus lounges."

"I favor no increase in the Student Activity Fee."

"Bringing big-name entertainment and strong spring and fall festivals to campus are concerns of my campaign."

"An improvement in the quality and aesthetics of the language lab/learning center will be sought."

"Publication of class evaluations and requirements, not

evaluations, will be sought."

"I will work to establish a student book exchange/sale each semester."

"Finally, I will seek a campus-wide career exposition in cooperation with area businesses for the benefit of all IUPUI students."

Tina Bravard, candidate for senator-at-large.

"It is essential that the Student Assembly have a good rapport with the student populace."

"The Student Assembly must keep all means of communications open with the students. The issues presented before the student senate should be published in the Sagamore, along with minutes, in order for the students to be better informed."

"How can the issues presented before the student senate be a concern of the students if the majority of students do not know what is on the agenda?"

"Besides being better informed, it would also be nice if the students could keep some of their hard-earned money. Thus, I am in favor of a book co-op."

Leif Calhoun, candidate for senator-at-large.

"I realize that as a senator I will have limited power and ability to make great changes. However, the area that I would like to change is

the unlimited power the Student Assembly Election Committee has given itself. It's difficult for me to understand why these students have been given absolute power to control something as important as the student body elections."

Mark Gelf, candidate for divisional representative of the School of Journalism.

"I'm going to try to develop a Student Assembly Newsletter to let the student body know what is happening on campus. I would also like to continue my work as Recorder, as I held that position last year."

Scott Herron, candidate for vice-president.

"The position of vice-president is one of leadership and does not facilitate the making of promises. Therefore, I would like to ensure the student body that my main priority will be seeing that the Student Assembly is responsible to student needs and truly representative of student views."

"I feel that working as a team with the presidential candidate Gary Meepley will lead to a very productive and successful year for the student government and IUPUI as a whole."

See Candidates, page 9



On her way to becoming Indiana's first female Federal Judge, Sarah Evans Barker recently took time out to speak at IUPUI. In a talk hosted by Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, she discussed the U.S. Attorney's Office, its responsibilities and how it prosecutes white collar crime.

Bill Nolan/Sagamore

Policies of election panel questioned by candidates

By Eileen F. Worcester

With student elections only two days away, both presidential candidates have expressed concern with elected officials' serving on the Election Committee.

Members of the committee are: George Graves Jr., student body president; Tamara S. Calhoun, student assembly vice-president; and Keith E. Owens, who currently holds no office.

Calhoun, chairman of the committee, said that its purpose is to oversee and govern every aspect of the campaigns and elections "as strictly and by-the-book as we can."

Asked if it was in any way unethical for an elected official to sit

on the committee, Graves said, "No, not at all. If we were making decisions favoring one candidate over another I would say, 'Yes, it is a problem,' but we haven't done that yet."

Calhoun and committee member Keith E. Owens both emphasized the need to have students who have been through campaigns and elections on the committee. "This is because we can really empathize for them," Owens said.

But according to presidential candidate Gary C. Meepley, the committee is "too powerful for a three-man committee and shouldn't consist of the Student Assembly President, Tamara (Calhoun) and ... (Owens)."

"I feel the committee has been fair up until now. I have no reason to believe it hasn't been with Steve (Akard, presidential candidate) or me," Meepley said.

Stephen J. Akard expressed the need for more restrictions on the committee.

"The committee has the power to do whatever it wants," Akard said. "And I think it's too strong a power base for students."

Akard also said he thought the committee had been fair with the campaigns but that "some of the initial decisions have been poor, such as extending the deadline for turning in ballots."

"One problem I do have with the committee is that it works under

no contingency plans -- they just deal with problems as they come up. This is a part of the unlimited power clause [in the by-laws]," Akard said.

Regarding the committee's working procedures, Akard said: "They have a tendency to act as an independent agency when in fact they are a standing committee to the assembly. No proposals ever come before the assembly. They act on problems alone."

The problem with this, Akard said, is that "the committee changes and amends policy, and to make policy is better left as a legislative process."

Both presidential candidates have said they would reform the minimum income for a family of four is \$10,670.)

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Application forms and further information are available at the Financial Aid office, CA 101, 264-4162. Applications should be returned by March 30 if possible, but no later than April 13.

The program is sponsored by the Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs.

Election Committee for next year's elections.

Meepley said the committee should be composed of "students both involved and not involved in student government, as well as an advisor from the faculty or administration."

Akard also saw the need for more diversity in the committee, saying, "I am not in favor of eliminating students entirely but I would be in favor of having students from outside the SA government, and also would include some from the administration."

NEWS BRIEFS

Writing workshop

A free workshop on "American Idioms," intended for international students, will be held Wednesday, March 28 in the University Writing Center, CA 427.

Participants will discuss selected idioms and should bring some of their own writing for examination, if possible.

In addition to workshops, the

center offers free tutorials for all IUPUI students. Appointments are not necessary but will eliminate waiting. To make an appointment, call 264-2049.

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Jobs for students

Partners 2000, an employment program for economically disadvantaged youth, is now being implemented.

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Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational Christian fellowship, meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in NU 210. For more information contact Rick Earl at 255-2753.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences will advise students for summer and fall class selection through April 5, excluding Saturdays and Sundays. Sign-up sheets will be posted on advisers' office doors. All students must sign up for a 20-minute appointment with their assigned adviser. A list of advisers and students assigned to them will be posted outside the Mathematics office, KB 065 and 069.

The Financial Aid Office has information on the following scholarships: Scope Scholarship Sweepstakes, deadline May 16. Women in Communications. Applicants must be full-time juniors or seniors (84-85) pursuing a degree in a communications field (journalism, broadcasting, public relations, advertising). Deadline April 1. Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife Research Grant, deadline May 10.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday, March 28 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in CA 203D. The topic for discussion will be "Dating and Sexuality." Fellowship meetings are held each Wednesday at the same time and place. All IUPUI students are invited to attend, regardless of religious convictions. For more information call Matt or Dave at 298-8845.

The English Department will sponsor a reading of short fiction on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in LE 104. H. E. Francis, award-winning writer of short fiction, will read from his work. A reading will follow.

The Association for Computing Machinery, IUPUI student chapter, will present March 28 in room 031 of the 38th Street Administration Building, Kenneth Cailag, professor of computer technology at IUPUI, will speak on "Personal Computers: Criteria for Selection." Registration for non-members (fee \$1) will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. Everyone interested in personal computers is invited to attend. For more information call Bobbie Jo Laughter at 888-8370.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is soliciting applicants under age 21 who are interested in sustained academic work in the humanities. Activities that qualify include interpretation of cultural works, study of ideas, figures, and events from a historical perspective, and studies that apply humanistic study to other areas. Details are available in the Political Science office, CA 303K.

The German Club will meet April 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Athenaeum Turners Club, 401 E. Michigan St., for German conversation and beer. Plans for a spring summer picnic will also be discussed. For more information call the German department at 264-2812.

The Accounting Club will meet on Thursday, March 29 at 6:15 p.m. in CA 205. The speaker will be Steve Goldstein, of the Becker CPA Review course.

The Christian Legal Society will meet Friday, March 30 at noon in LS 106. Jack C. Brown, of the Jenner and Brown law firm, will offer personal testimony on God's work in his life. All interested persons are invited to attend and bring a sack lunch. For more information call Mike Pitzer at 639-6279 or Stu Weliver at 639-2434.

The IUPUI Center for American Studies will hold a Collegial Conversation Thursday, March 29 at 2 p.m. in CA 537. David Miller, a new member of the Sociology Department faculty, will update on "Some Social Portraits of Canada, Hurley, Orvell and Fromm in the 1940s." The conversation will last approximately 1 hour. Participants should feel free to come and go as their schedules allow and to join in conversation, coffee and poppy-seed cake.

Listeners' Theatre will present an adaptation of Harper Lee's novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* on March 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in S1 106. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for others. For more information call 264-4519.

The Black Student Union is holding its annual membership drive and raffle through March 30. Memberships will be taken and raffle tickets sold in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Raffle tickets are \$1. Prizes are a 13-inch color television, \$100 and \$50. For more information call Eric Massey at 264-2279.

Mayor William Hudnall will address a colloquium on social policy on Thursday, March 29 at 4 p.m. in the fourth floor common area of the Education/Social Work building. All are welcome.

The Masters of Social Work Student Association will meet Friday, March 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the fourth-floor commons of the Education/Social Work Building. Dr. Joseph Scott of the University of Notre Dame will hold a workshop on "Multi-Ethnic and Multi-Cultural Sensitivity." All are invited to attend at no cost.

The Student Assembly requests that all students or student organizations interested in participating in the Spring Festival contact Joe Grivins at the assembly office, CA 001C, 264-2907.

Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film *A Distant Thunder*, sequel to the 1973 film, *A Thief in the Night*, on Tuesday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. in CA 205. The film portrays events foretold in the Bible as part of the Great Tribulation.

The Testing and Orientation Program office is now scheduling required tests for all IUPUI undergraduates who have not yet completed English and mathematics placement tests and do not have credit for English W 131 and at least one math course. The tests are required for all undergraduates prior to enrollment in any English composition or introductory math course. Transfer students should contact an academic advisor in their academic unit to determine whether they need to take the tests. For additional information or to schedule a test, visit the TOPS office, BS 401C, or call 264-2829.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority seeks undergraduate sorors interested in starting a city-wide undergraduate chapter. Call Margaret Scott at 253-5940.

The School of Business Honors Program in Indianapolis will hold an information meeting regarding the Honors Program on March 30 from noon to 1 p.m. in BS 4067. Students with a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher are invited to attend. The Honors Program enables qualified undergraduates to begin MBA-level coursework while still undergraduates.

The Space Allocation Committee, consisting of students appointed by Colan Mannan, dean of student services, has been appointed to determine proper allocation of space in Cavanaugh Hall that became available in January. All interested persons and organizations may pick up application forms in the Student Assembly office, CA 001C. Deadline for application is March 26. For information call the committee at 264-2843 or 264-2907, or write the committee c/o Student Assembly, 423 N. Angus, Rm. 001C, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

editorial

A call for changes in election policy

Candidates for office in the Student Assembly elections have expressed concern over elected officials' serving on the Election Committee (story on page 1).

One candidate expressed concern over the committee's small size relative to its power, and another over its power to change and amend policy.

No one has alleged improprieties on the committee's part. But that is not the real issue.

At issue is the possibility of impropriety, and the questions and concerns which arise when that possibility exists.

Here are two examples:

Elected officials often support candidates. No one would condemn support given in the usual manner — by public endorsement, for instance. But when the officials play a part in the election, questions can arise. Some might ask, "What's to prevent official Smith, who supports candidate Jones and serves on the Election Committee, from changing policy in ways that would benefit Jones?"

Elected officials who work together, whether or not they were elected on the same ticket, may well come to espouse similar political philosophies, set similar priorities, embrace similar projects and, therefore, favor one candidate over others. The possibility of bias in election procedures is clear, especially when the committee is small and elected officials constitute a majority of the membership.

We therefore propose the following changes in setting campaign policy and procedure and in constitution of the Election Committee:

1. Campaign and election policy should be rigorously defined in writing, and ratified by the Student Assembly.
2. All changes in policy or procedure should be made by majority vote of the assembly.
3. Each candidate should be permitted to appoint a representative or adviser on the committee.

Believing that no conscientious person will tolerate even the possibility of impropriety, we trust that the Student Assembly will consider these proposals.

— Bill Nolan
for the Editors

John
To the Editor:

Emotional vs. 'clinical' appeals in abortion issue

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Tuckack's letter refuting Dr. Bourke's on abortion (March 19) Mr. Tuckack accuses Dr. Bourke of trying to blur science with philosophy, states that "science can not dictate moral and ethical policy," and continues to suggest that people take a class entitled Biomedical Ethics. This sounds hypocritical. If science can not dictate ethics, as Mr. Tuckack and I agree, then a class with such a title is a contradiction of terms.

Mr. Tuckack also criticizes Dr. Bourke for trying to appeal to our emotions. What is wrong with appealing to human emotion in the wake of a possible holocaust? If indeed abortion is inhuman, our society needs desperately to have those emotions Dr. Bourke, and others like him, are trying to arouse.

Also, as Dr. Bourke's is an emotional appeal, Mr. Tuckack's is a clinical one. He spends a lengthy paragraph on prenatal research and the metabolism of a fetus.

— Justin G. Walsh

Women's music

To the Editor:

In a recent column Julie Joy berates the music industry for not producing much "women's music." She claims that the industry is dominated by men and male interests and is therefore engaged in a conspiracy to suppress the message expressed in feminists' music. This view is simply incorrect. The real reason for the lack of availability of "women's music" can be found in Joy's own writing.

Joy cites examples of female performers in the genres of gospel, rhythm and blues, jazz, and blues, none of which has any significant currency with the consuming public. To accept Joy's criticism of the music industry, one would have to believe that male performers in these styles are heard often by our society to the exclusion of female performers in the same styles. In fact, "women's music" is not popular because few of its exponents perform in a pop style.

It so happens that many feminist musicians have adopted the manners and style of folk music. This is no coincidence, for folk music has often been the vehicle for expressions of populism, the partisans of which are particularly vulnerable to conspiracy theories. Their view of reality is distorted, as is Julie Joy's.

Much of the else which comes from various electronic devices in our society is insane and distasteful. This, however, is due to a public which fails to demand better, men to a conspiracy on the part of the people who run the music industry.

Fact is, "women's music" is not often heard because it is performed in styles which are popular neither with men nor with women.

— R. Andrew Robertson

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Every week the Sagamore reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Although we will consider letters of any length and on any topic, we will give preference to letters of less than 500 words and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IU/PUI community. If necessary, we will edit your letter for brevity or clarity.

For legal reasons, your letter must include your name and address. The letter also should include your telephone number so

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Ethics on Campus • opinion

By Charles R. Blaisdell

Democratic contest offers lesson for media, voters

Time magazine and its columnist Hugh Sidney ought to be still trying to wipe the egg off their collective face from the March 5 issue. In that issue — whose deadline was apparently right after the Iowa caucuses — Time said that the "race for the Democratic presidential nomination was beginning to look like a predictable rout" for Mondale, and that the race is probably "essentially over." Hugh Sidney did an imaginative (over-imaginative?) piece set in the future, where there was staged a discussion of how and when the "pre-ordainment" of Mondale's nomination should have been seen.

Yet, as we know, events took a different turn in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont — not to mention all the primaries on Super Tuesday — causing eggs to break

not just at Time, but on the faces of pundits and "professionals" everywhere. Given Gary Hart's surprise showing in Iowa and elsewhere, and the surprise non-showing of John Glenn everywhere, and the rapid development of a real

second lesson — the one we should take to heart — is that each vote counts, and it only counts when it is in fact counted and not before. We too often are victims of inertia, believing that we are powerless before money, momentum, and the media."

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three-man "horse race," we could learn one of two lessons — but one of them we ought not to learn. The first lesson — the one we ought to reject — is to try to make our predictions more accurate, to insist that the media need to find better tools for getting "inevitable" right.

And there is no doubt that we have learned too many times — when we try to buck a trend, or fight an injustice, or merely resign from a book club — that spitting in the wind only results in wet faces.

Yet, do we see those other times — fleeting and too few, for sure —

when power does reside with us (just like we learned in civics class), and we should be fueled by such times. This is one of them. There are candidates to be studied, issues to be discerned and debated, work to be done. And the outcome of that studying, discerning, debating and working is not "inevitable" or "preordained."

Indiana's presidential primary is May 8. If you believe — as I do — that this year's election is one of the most crucial in our nation's history, then you will vote and vote thoughtfully — and in doing so you will reclaim some of that power which each of us has too often let slip from us.

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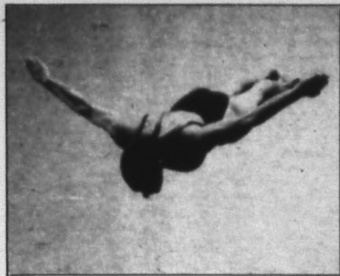
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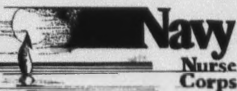
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Lantz will accompany the USA national Junior Baseball Team, to be selected by coaches throughout the country. The team will be headed by Jon Dondoro, the win-

ning baseball coach of the 1983 National Sports Festival.

Lantz has been coaching and officiating baseball since 1960 and was chairman of the baseball committee for the 1982 National Sports Festival in Indianapolis. He was also a member of the U.S. Baseball Federation Task Force at the 1983 Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

— Abby Marmion

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The Texas swimmers collected 392 points to claim the victory over Stanford but won only four of the 21 events. The Longhorns gained momentum with their team's depth, placing numerous swimmers in the final and consolation heats.

Highlighting the competition were swims in which American and U.S. Open records were broken. On opening night the phenomenal Tracy Caulkins, a junior from the University of Florida and gold medal favorite for Los Angeles, clocked a 1:57.06 in the 200-yard individual medley, breaking her previous mark of 1:57.11. This was Caulkins' 60th American record of her career.

One hour after that performance Caulkins was on her way to

another American and U.S. Open record, this time as a member of Florida's winning 800-yard freestyle relay team. The Gators' time of 7:06.90 smashed the old record by nearly four seconds.

On the final night of competition Caulkins' relay team again broke another record, this time in the 400-yard freestyle relay, with a 3:18.52.

The Longhorn victory was no surprise to winning coach Richard Quick of Texas. "We planned to come and swim fast, and when you make those plans and believe in them you expect them," Quick said. He also attributed the win to the outstanding performance of his freshmen.

In second place was Stanford with 324 points, and Florida took third with 312.

The best performance by a competitor from an Indiana college came from IU diver Lena Foss, with a second place finish in 1-meter diving.

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The high quality continues with the current production, *How I Got That Story* by Amlin Gray, a play that offers a close examination of the American experience in Vietnam.

The war continues to cry out for examination by historians, philosophers, commentators, and also by artists like playwright Gray.

How I Got That Story is a two-actor play with dozens of characters. The Reporter is well portrayed by Greg Howard, who appeared as Lugalbanda in the *Warp* series.

He wanders around, notebook in hand, looking for a story. He begins each interview with the prosaic question, "Where were you born?" but receives answers he isn't equipped to understand to questions he doesn't know how to ask. Meanwhile the real story unfolds around him.

Tom Beeler's role as the Historical Event is an actor's dream. It encompasses all of the characters encountered by the Reporter: men and women, villager and prostitute and nun, bureaucrats and a variety of soldiers and more. Some of the characters are cartoons: funny, shocking, absurd.

Others are so perfectly drawn

through dialogue and direction that they take on a startling and familiar reality.

There is, for instance, a battle scene so vivid that afterwards one is surprised to see there is no jungle littered with mutilated bodies.

In a touching encounter between reporter and prostitute, one looks



Tom Beeler portrays an amputee war photographer in the play "How I Got That Story."

George Carter/Sagamore

at a young actor in a ridiculous wig but "sees" a young woman who manages to give everything while revealing nothing, cannily withholding her essence from the men who use her.

How I Got That Story is the first production of the Phoenix's Spring Season of four plays, to be followed this summer by a five-play original series, the New Indiana Playwrights Festival. Ticket information is available at 635-PLAY.

— Joyce Jensen



Mary Foley (left) plays Jean Louise and Jamie Safford Scott plays "Scout" — Jean Louise's younger self — in the Listener's Theatre production of "To Kill A Mockingbird," playing through March 31.

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Listener's Theatre presents Harper Lee classic

It was the 1930s in a tired old southern Alabama town. During the hot and rainy summers, "The streets turned to red slop, grass grew on the sidewalk and the courthouse sagged in the square."

Using elements of "dramatized dialogue, narrative description and poetic thought," the cast of Listener's Theatre will present *To Kill A Mockingbird* March 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building, room 108.

Listener's Theatre combines a play's text with the reader, situation and audience to develop an interpretation of a particular literary work.

Minimal staging, effective mood lighting and heavy emphasis on vocalizing the story rather than acting enhance the viewer's own imaginations. Mary White, who plays young Jem Finch, son of attorney Atticus Finch, says it is "hard not to completely act."

Cast as one of the main male

characters, White tries to approach her part "from the perspective of a kid rather than that of a boy."

Atticus Finch's daughter, Scout Finch, is played by Jamie Safford Scott. Scott plays the young "Scout" (Jean Louise) while Mary Foley plays the grown-up version of Jean Louise, who tells the audience about "the tired old town when I first knew it."

The cast effectively creates a believable feeling of community and family among the characters. On several occasions, Atticus and Scout interact as father and daughter so well that viewers recognize themselves, their families and their lives.

Attorney Atticus Finch is played by Michael Renda. He delivers his final defense argument to the jury (played by the audience) with compassion and authority enough to ardently touch the viewers.

Renda has a variety of acting experience. He performed in the

CTS production of *As You Like It*. He also was a member of Midsummer Mime, Inc. This Indianapolis-based group is the only mime group in Indiana.

Numerous characters from Maycomb, Alabama are played by cast members Kerra Wagener, Cedric Andre Freeman, Terry Cannon and Mark St. Clair.

Wagener gives memorable performances of Calpurnia, the Finch's housekeeper and Miss Maudie, the Finch's next-door neighbor.

Freeman, a recent transplant from Savannah, Georgia, finds Indiana weather to be "cold," but the audience should find his many voice characterizations "hot."

Arrangement and adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel was done by Michael Scott. Scott also directed the production.

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Ice Pirates film 'dumb' but thoroughly enjoyable

The Ice Pirates
Directed by Stewart Raffill
Starring Robert Ulrich
and Mary Crosby
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film

First of all, let me make one thing clear: *Ice Pirates* is a dumb movie. Dumb plot, dumb dialogue, dumb acting, dumb sets, dumb costumes. Yep, just everything in this movie is dumb from start to finish. I hate using the word *dumb* but there's really no other designation more appropriate.

Second of all, I'd like to make another thing clear: I usually *like* dumb movies. Some of the most entertaining experiences I've had with movies have been with some of the worst films ever made.

Proceeding from that premise, it's safe to say that *Ice Pirates* is a pretty good dumb movie. Most of the jokes are blatantly superficial and there's no real theme despite the contrived quest for the mysterious "Seventh World" which is a mythical paradise. Don't try to find a plot in this movie; it's virtually non-existent.

Basically, the action revolves around this group of pirates who steal water, which is the most valuable commodity in this universe, from the bad guys. And believe me, that's all we really find out about them.

To tell the truth, not much is revealed about the main characters either. Robert Urich plays the chief pirate and Mary Crosby the beautiful princess who evidently falls for Urich and saves him from castration at the hands of the bad guys in one of the movie's funniest moments.

Things become really muddled from that point on so that all you're really sure of is that the good guys are on some kind of quest to find the prince's father. Peripheral characters walk in and out of the action for no particular reason so that you're never really sure of anyone or anything except that what's happening is mildly interesting and that some of these guys are pretty funny.

The instances of profound dumbness are sprinkled throughout the film and usually

contain some vague sexual innuendo which probably sailed right over the heads of the predominantly school-age audience with whom I saw this movie. Somehow, that made it even funnier.

I've already mentioned the castration scene as being a good example, but the pseudosex scene between Ulrich and Crosby has some real chuckles as they exchange ridiculous double entendres while becoming amorous to an environmental cassette called "Passion Storm."

The supposedly precious water pours down on the couple as they writhe during a red alert and Crosby reminds Ulrich that he should be at the "control room." "If you insist," Ulrich quips and promptly obliges her.

If, like me, you enjoyed such silly space movies as *Krull* and *Spacehunter* and find them a welcome relief from such weighty and self-conscious "epics" like *Return of the Jedi*, you'll enjoy *Ice 4* rates. In the end, what makes these movies so enjoyable is the awareness of their own absurdity.

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More about Candidates from page 1

Michael Hood, candidate for divisional representative of the School of Physical Education.

"With the School of Physical Education losing its present representative to graduation, the school needs a senator who can represent it to its fullest needs. I am a sophomore at the School of Physical Education and can therefore contribute to the school's needs for the next few years. I have experience in leadership functions as I am currently the chairman of two national committees for the National Speleological Society, and have been an officer of other clubs I belong to.

"As Senator for the School of Physical Education, I will serve the school to its best benefit and shall convey its best interests to the school and the university during my term."

Gary Messplay, presidential candidate.

"Although IUPUI is rapidly growing, academically as well as physically, student government has remained stagnant. Next year, however, student government will produce results you can see.

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"Second, all major fraternities and sororities not already at this campus will be invited to IUPUI during a "week with the Greeks" to organize campus chapters. Additionally, we will work with the administration to have space allocated for Greek houses.

"Third, we will obtain more typewriters for student use. Currently, only two typewriters are available for this purpose.

"Additionally, Scott Herron, candidate for vice-president, and I will implement many other programs in the upcoming year. However, these and other goals will be accomplished only with your support during the election."

Raymond Miller, candidate for senator-at-large.

"I really don't know of any pressing issues right now. However, my main goal will be to represent the students."

Bruce Van Deman, candidate for senator-at-large.

"Basically what I would like to do is represent the students' interest. Any and all concerns that are concerns of the student body will be brought to the attention of the Student Assembly.

"I'd also like to see the parking situation corrected. It has really gotten out of hand.

"And, if anyone comes to me with any ideas or concerns it will be brought up during assembly meetings."

SPORTS

by Matt Shrum

Women victorious in Florida softball

Weather permitting, IUPUI's women's softball team will return to action this week with a road game Tuesday, March 27 at Anderson and with home games Wednesday, March 28 with Butler and Saturday, March 31 with Manchester.

The Metros returned home from their spring trip to Orlando, Fla., with an impressive 9-2 record including three victories over NCAA Division I schools.

"Considering all the problems we had in terms of injuries, I am really pleased," said coach Nick Kellum. "The game we lost to Wisconsin-Parkside we were just flat. Then the game we lost to Sacred Heart was a good ballgame. We lost it on an unearned run 1-0."

The day after that Sacred Heart loss, the Metros came back to defeat the same club 7-0. Sacred Heart was the NCAA Division II runner-up last year and is one of the top-ranked teams in Division II this year.

IUPUI caught the injury bug prior to leaving for Florida, as Chris Nichols and Tracy Taylor each suffered pre-season injuries. Nichols, a first-team All American last year, came back in time to

play, but Taylor will be out for probably three weeks with a broken hand.

Teresa Allen suffered a minor injury in Florida and missed a day and a half. "All things considered, I think we did real well," said Kellum.

The Metros' coach was especially satisfied with IUPUI's record against Division I opponents in Florida. "The Division I schools haven't even scored on us. We shut all three of them out," said Kellum.

One of the Metros' most impressive victories was a 2-0 win over Big Ten representative Ohio State University. "In this area, you always like to win in the Big Ten," said Kellum.

Through the Metros' 11 games, two-time first-team All American Judy Cummings leads the hitters with a .416 average and four triples. Kim Satterly hit .264 with three triples and two doubles. Shelly Hawkins also turned in a strong performance at the plate with a .296 average, two triples and a double.

Trudy Bernath, a second-team All American last year, led the Metros' pitchers with a 6-1 record. In seven games Bernath allowed

just one earned run.

Idella Williams turned in one of the top individual performances, filling in for Taylor at catcher. Kellum said: "Idella was the biggest surprise of the trip. All of the pitchers were really high on her."

Looking toward the rest of the season, Kellum said, "Given our schedule, if we lose 10 or 12 ballgames it would not be a bad year. We could go undefeated in the district again, but I wouldn't predict it."

IUPUI will host the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament this year, so the Metros will receive an automatic bid into the 16-team tournament. Last year IUPUI finished fifth in the nationals after entering as the top seed.

"We know we are in it, but we want occupy a high seed, so we don't want to lose any NAIA games," said Kellum. "I don't think we can conceivably be the number-one seed again, because everybody knows what Emporia State University [of Kansas] has."

Kellum predicts ESU will be the team to beat because of Rhonda Clark, who he calls "the best pitcher we faced last year."



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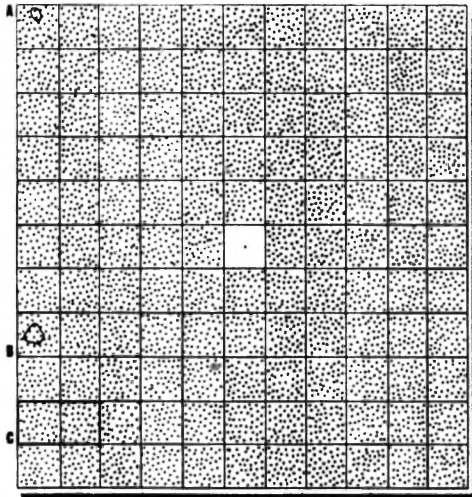
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