

IUPUI Sagamore

Vol. 4 No. 1

August 19, 1974

Orientation Issue



or

Down The Rabbit Hole

"Is this all really IUPUI?" asked Alice.
"It is ... and then again, it isn't," replied the cat.
But it can't be both, can it?" she remarked. "And it's all so very, very large!"
The cat's grin seemed to widen and he purred, "Again, my dear, it is and then again it isn't!"
"Oh dear!" cried poor Alice. "I'm afraid I don't understand at all!"
"It's all very simple," smiled the cat. "If you come here from Bloomington, it all appears to be quite small. But if you come here from Richmond, it all seems quite large. You see, it's all in how you look at things. You do see, don't you?"
"I do see, I think," said Alice (although she wasn't really sure if she did or not and the sight of the cat smiling down from its limb only made her more confused).

Welcome to IUPUI. If you are new to the campus, take a look around you and see what kind of university is growing up here. If you are simply coming back for the fall semester, take a fresh look at the campuses and the changes that are taking place.

IUPUI is a growing urban university; the third largest university in this state. Since 1969, its enrollment has expanded by nearly 50 percent—from 12,000 students to 18,000. And it is continuing to grow.

Perhaps more than any other university, IUPUI's growth has been almost a direct reflection of the needs of its community. An urban campus to meet specifically urban needs.

In the face of inflation, an energy crisis and an ever-tightening economy, the national trend in higher education has been away from the "college town" universities and towards the urban university. IUPUI is just one example of the expanding phenomenon.

The university has grown up most rapidly on the West Michigan campus although there are still other areas spread out across the city—from the School of Physical Education on West 64th Street, to John Herron Art School at 16th and Pennsylvania, to the old Marrot Building on Meridian Street, to the 38th Street Campus.

The West Michigan campus is continuing to grow, presently in the form of the new Science-Engineering-Technology Building, with plans eventually building a university that will be bounded by 10th Street on the north, New York Street to the south, West Street to the east, and White River on the West.

But that is the "IUPUI Dream"—and dreams are usually tomorrow. Most of you are probably more concerned right now with the niceties of surviving (i.e.—grades, new tires for the car, finding your classrooms, and completely rearranging your schedules). For these (excepting new tires) it would be wise to talk with your counselor or dean or head of your department; it's part of what they're paid for. Take your time and DO IT RIGHT!!—you're the one that's after a degree; they've already got theirs.

If you get into a class and discover that college isn't ready for you yet, SIGN OUT OF THE CLASS (in other words, tell the prof.) If you should later decide you want to try again, your hair will go grey trying to get all those F's off your records.

IUPUI is growing and is experiencing the usual problems that are inherent to baby universities. If you come here intending to complete your years of academic work on this campus, you can expect to see some of the most dramatic changes during your stay here (If you doubt it, just ask anyone who remembers the old Delaware Street Buildings).

You'll find that campus life here is different and, while the fraternity and sorority life isn't nearly as powerful here as it is on the typical campus town campus, you still have your choice of Clowes Hall, X-number of nightclubs and theatres, plus the activities that the university presents through the Student Activities Board, the Lectures And Convocations Committee, the Herron Art School's programs, and other IUPUI groups. In short, the "campus life" is the city life. And anybody who tells you there's nothing to do is either dead or not looking.

Whatever. This is IUPUI; welcome to it and good luck.

M. William Lutholtz

editorials One toke over the line

Usually we lead off the year with a sort of "Welcome To IUPUI" editorial. This year, however, we decided to put that on the front page and use this particular editorial to say "Welcome To The Sagamore"

According to the latest statistics (Liars figure and figures lie), we are the largest student weekly newspaper in the state, serving some 18,000 students as well as some 6,000 faculty and staff. Not bad for a little eight-page weekly.

First admission: We are not the best paper in the world. Second admission: We're a long way from being the worst. So somewhere in the middle of that, we function.

This is a non-credit, low-paying, student endeavor; we try harder. If you like what you read, fine—we hope to hear from you some year. If you don't like it—feel free to gripe: our door is usually open, our phone isn't too terribly busy, and we have an ample mailbox. We can't promise that we will completely change things to please every single person on these five campuses, but we'll at least listen.

If you feel a yen to write, we'd appreciate hearing from you. We determine the editorial policies and they tend to be flexible enough to serve most of our readers...and writers.

Across the period of the year, we hope to bring you some insights as to the continuing reorganization of the university, the changing area around the campus, plus the usual fare of news, views, and reviews.

If you get the chance to drop by, we are located in the Cavanaugh Building of the West Michigan Street Campus, room 135. Our phone is 264-4008, and the address is 925 W. Michigan, 46202.

Again, welcome to IUPUI and welcome to the Sagamore...

Garrett memorial fund

Some of Bill Garrett's Friends and Colleagues at IUPUI are establishing a memorial scholarship through the Indiana University Foundation for deserving students. If you wish to participate please make your gift check payable to Indiana University Foundation with the notation: The William Garrett Memorial Scholarship.

Send all gifts to: Indiana University, In care of Dr. M.K. Hine, 1219 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana; or give your check to one of the scholarship committee members in person. All gifts will be acknowledged by the Foundation.

THE COMMITTEE:

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
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LETTERS

Open Letter to Senator Birch Bayh



Dear Senator Bayh:

Perhaps it is fitting that the Watergate situation led to the resignation of President Nixon, but by his action, a true test of our constitution, on this, the eve of our bicentennial birth celebration was averted. I was less concerned with Mr. Nixon's innocence or guilt than with the success of the system that would have released or convicted him. This test has been prevented by his stepping down, and now perhaps we shall not know that our constitution is strong enough to meet the threat of trying times.

Because of the preclusion of impeachment, and my belief that no man is above the law, I look with definite suspicion on politicians who would suggest that our ex-

president be immune to prosecution. I must ask, are we truly a nation of government "by the people, for the people" or, are there double standards in the judicial and other branches of government, that reduce our democracy to a class system, whereby everyone but the prominent is subject to the law?

With these questions in mind, I urge you to see that the United States Senate does not interfere with the prosecution of Mr. Nixon. I must discover whether or not my cynicism is unwarranted.

Sincerely and with deep concern:
Harry E. Goodyear
IUPUI Student



Death of a friend

Two weeks ago, IUPUI lost one of its most active members in the area of student affairs and activities, Mr. William L. Garrett, assistant dean for student services at IUPUI. Mr. Garrett, 45, 325 West 44th Street, had suffered a massive heart attack the previous week, finally succumbing on Wednesday, August 7.

One of the first black basketball players to play in the Big Ten, Mr. Garrett was a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Always an exemplary athlete, his sports career stretched from Shelbyville High School—where he was a member of the 1947 Indiana State Championship Team, to a tour with the Harlem Globetrotters. As top scorer in the '47 state finals, he received the title "Mr. Basketball."

He played with the IU team during his college years and was named All-American in 1961.

In 1957 he became the Crispus Attucks basketball coach and, in 1959, took his team to the state finals where they walked away with the championship, and he won the title "Coach Of The Year."

Mr. Garrett came to IUPUI in 1973 to work with Student Services in the area of activities programs and non-academic counseling for students.

In the words of Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. vice-president and chancellor of IUPUI, "The IUPUI community—and the state of Indiana—are saddened by the sudden death of Bill Garrett. His examples of sportsmanship and excellence will be sorely missed."



BILL!!! THE FIRST ISSUE IS FINISHED!!!
... YOU CAN GO HOME NOW!!... BILL??..
I SAID WE'RE DONE!!... YOU CAN LEAVE!!... BILL?

IUPUI Sagamore

THE SAGAMORE IS PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY, PURDUE UNIVERSITY at INDIANAPOLIS. VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF OR OF THE INDIVIDUALS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR IN BYLINES. THESE VIEWS DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THOSE OF THE STUDENT BODY, ADMINISTRATION OR FACULTY OF IUPUI. THE SAGAMORE IS A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE PUBLISHED AT CA 135, 925 WEST MICHIGAN STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. 46202. PHONE 264-4008.

Editor M. William Lutholtz
Managing Editor All "Chase" Chastain
Business Manager Ron Huffman
Circulation Manager Chip Purcell
STAFF: Rex Davenport, Harry Goodyear, Ken Conway, Aaron Koenig

News/VIEWS

a little potpourri, please

From around the world,
across the nation,
and down your street...

I.D. cards will be made for those people who need them on August 28, 29, & 30th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in CA 322. Duplicates cost \$1.00. If you cannot get to CA 322 before 5:00 p.m. call 264-3931 for an appointment.

I.D. cards are used in libraries, cafeterias, student activities, student discounts, student elections, etc.

THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS, special editions of the ABC EVENING NEWS captioned for the hearing-impaired, can be seen locally Monday thru Thursday at 10:35 P.M. on Channel 20. Use of the ABC News program is made possible by the cooperation of WLWI, the ABC affiliate in Indianapolis.

The captioned broadcasts, originating from WGBH-Boston, use the sound and picture of the regular ABC EVENING NEWS. Printed captions are added to communicate the sound portion of the broadcast for those who are hearing-impaired. The nightly news service provides hearing-impaired viewers with a regular daily news program.

The Student Activities Board will be sponsoring a free all-campus dance on Thursday, August 22 in the parking lot west of the Union Building. The local band, Stones Crossing will provide the music from 8:30 til 11:30. Y'all drop by, heah?

What is "history?" Can written history be objective? These are among the questions to be considered in an experimental course offered for the first time this semester. The course, "Introduction to Historical Studies," will utilize a wide range of sources to show the potential and limitations of the discipline of "History." Daily newspapers and current newsmagazines will be emphasized to demonstrate and dramatize the difference between allegation, fact and interpretation. Other "documentary" sources will include films, photographs, music and television. Students will be given a chance to do their own

historical investigation, followed by evaluations from the instructors and fellow students.

The course is listed as History H117 in the Fall Schedule but was not included with the other experimental courses on the cover of the Fall Schedule. The instructors are Jan Shippy and Keith Winsell (Shippy: TTh, 11:30-12:45 P.M. and Winsell: TTh, 5:30-6:45 P.M.)

The instructors should be contacted for further information about the content of the course and to arrange for late enrollment. History Department (264-3811)

A new discount coupon has been made available to IUPUI students through the Student Activity Office. The coupon entitles the student to a one dollar discount on any five, four or three dollar Indianapolis Pacer or Racer ticket. The coupons may be picked up at the Student Activity Office in the Union Building.

The New York City Police Department conducted an experiment in which 51 policemen were approached by strangers, handed "lost" wallets containing \$20 or more, and asked to turn them in. Assistant Chief Inspector John Guido reports that only 15 policemen kept the wallets with all but 2 claiming they had either misplaced the wallet, dropped it in a mailbox, or never received it. As Guido explained, "putting on a uniform doesn't change a man's character."

Business may slump this year on Amtrak's Los Angeles-San Francisco run. The trains used to pass a nudist beach, employees report that regular passengers often brought along cameras and field glasses. However, a complaint that the ride had become the only "X-rated train trip in the county" prompted the County Board of Supervisors to strip bathers of their right to appear nude on city beaches.

And the cow jumped over the WHAT!!!! Residents of Verdi, Nevada were recently

startled to see what appeared to be a cow jumping over the moon. UPI discloses that the spectators actually witnessed a 1,220 pound cow being lifted by helicopter from a crevice where she became stuck. The cow was strapped in a harness and hoisted to a nearby pasture.

The dates, April the 9th through the 13th, 1975, have definitely been set for IUPUI's first annual Fine Arts Festival. Some of the features already confirmed include: a Coffee House with an evening of folk music, an art colony, a major presentation by the University Theatre group, a gymnastics demonstration by members of the School of Physical Education, workshops where faculty and students alike may display their creativity, as well as performances by both the IUPUI Listener's Theatre and University Chorus.

The next meeting of the Fine Arts Festival Committee is tentatively scheduled for August 29th at 7:00 P.M., in CA 507. All interested students and faculty members are welcome.

Re-organization really re-organized?

By Rex Davenport

On June 29, the Board of Trustees of Indiana University unanimously voted to approve a reorganization plan that would re-direct a major part of the administrative and academic control of the state-wide university system.

IU President John W. Ryan, in presenting the plan to the board, said that the implementation of the plan "will strengthen the Regional Campus system, give the Indianapolis campus administration a much greater role in total university operations, and help make the Office of the President more responsive to the day-to-day needs of the whole university."

Ryan's recommendations were in direct response to the work of the Task Force on

Reorganization, headed by Dr. York Willbern.

Calling for more inter-campus coordination the report said.

It is the opinion of the task force that the advantages of organizational arrangements involving linkage outweigh those of arrangements which encourage separatism, for the two central campuses. We are convinced that, with regard to these campuses which constitute the core of IU, organization should encourage and facilitate linkages and interaction between the campuses, and the programs conducted on them, rather than to facilitate and encourage separatism and divergence.

Ryan cited four "compelling needs" as reasons for

the sweeping reorganizations.

"The recommendations are based upon almost four years of continuous evaluation attempts by faculties, students, administrators, alumni and others, that Indiana University needed (1) improved communication at all levels, internally and externally; (2) greatly increased efficiency and economy with which its resources are utilized; (3) to bring problem identification and solutions closer together, and (4) a reduction in the number of administrative levels and positions while at the same time strengthening the Presidency to provide the kind of leadership the current higher educational environment demands," Ryan told the trustees.

Among the recommendations made by

President Ryan were: To recommend that two vice presidents be appointed, each to be charged with the direct supervision of assigned academic programs as well as providing adequate and appropriate support services including facilities, for all units operating on their respective campuses. Dr. Glenn Irwin, Chancellor (Indianapolis) and Dr. Byrum E. Carter (Bloomington) were named to these positions.

Recommend that the office of the president physically divide its time between Indianapolis and Bloomington.

To concur with the Willbern Task Force recommendation as follows:

The College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Law, the Graduate Library School, and the School of Health, Physical Education and

Recreation (in Bloomington); and the School of Liberal Arts, the School of Dentistry, the Indianapolis Law School, the Herron School of Art, and the School of Physical Education (in Indianapolis) will continue to serve those particular student bodies and constituencies, but increasing efforts for cooperation among related program areas will be encouraged. The other schools of the University (Medicine, Nursing, Social Service, Business, Education, Music, Continuing Education, and Public and Environmental Affairs, are expected to conduct vigorous program activities in both Bloomington and Indianapolis, along with appropriate program efforts on other campuses of the University. The deans of Business, Education, Public and Environmental Affairs, and Continuing Education will divide their time between the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses.

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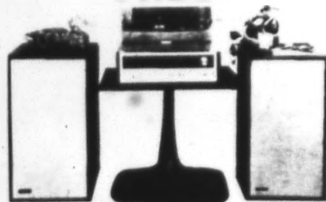
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Summertime... and the listenin' is lousy

By Rex Davenport
What a dull summer this has been so far. I mean, there have been no superstar concerts in town for years and the way things look now, it will be a while until there are again. There have been no singles this summer that are worthy of being called THE SINGLE OF THE SUMMER. The best so far (in my very personal opinion) has to be B.T.O.'s "Takin'

Caught in the act

Care of Business." The Captain will tell you why I am all wet next week. In this very same spot.

If you are new to Naptown let me tell you some of the suave (pronounced with a long "a") places where your fellow students hang out. First there is the Rivoli Theatre. The Rivoli people play some of the best movies you would ever want to see. On occasion they will throw a rock concert or two with a heavy emphasis on BOOGIE!

For those of you who favor crying on somebody's shoulder while consuming booze, we would suggest you walk into the basement at Aristo's (16th and White River). The two happy hours fall very conveniently on both sides of your basic 5:30 p.m. class. Goodtime Charlies, just down the street was just gaining some popularity when regular classes ended

Reggae rock rings rotten

Just a little less than a year ago, Island Records released Burnin', a recording of something called "Reggae music" by a Jamaican group known as The Wailers. Touted as "Jamaica's Bob Dylan," the group's leader, Bob Marley was predicted as one of the future waves in contemporary music. At the time, Johnny Naah had already recorded an earlier Marley number "Strut It Up" from The Wailer's

Off the Record

first album Catch A Fire and turned it into a financial success. But one hit song recorded by somebody else is a long way from being lauded as another Dylan.

But somebody or some thing out there is apparently determined to make big bucks off of Reggae rock. Little signs have been

in the spring. It should be worthy of a stopover.

Hey, are you going to Bloomington to see the Beach Boys? Did you hear that Capitol Records has re-released "Surfin' U.S.A." A Los Angeles radio station had its listeners call in and vote on the top 500 singles of all time, and "Surfin' U.S.A." won. So that means everyone in the entire nation will have to suffer through that whole era of Beach Blanket Bingo mentality all over. I'll get out my skateboard and meet you at the Pole and we can split an order of onion rings.

The Woodstock Nation Report: Of course by now you have heard about the giant Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tour. It is estimated that in gross sales alone, it will make the recent Dylan tour look like a two night stand.

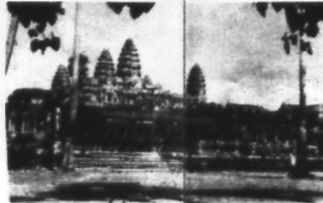
"We could have called ourselves the Eternal Spinach, but we used our names instead," said Steve Stills as quoted in Time magazine. Come to think of it, Steve, that would have been a better name. Well, other than those small items, this summer has been rather dull. Hopefully, the fall will be better. Next week, look for Captain Asparagus in this time slot. Until then remember: If there's a baseball heaven, you know they got a hell of a team.

cropping up for the past year; the Reggae style is becoming obvious with many of the top people in the business. You may recognize it as that Jamaican-jug-band-and-steel-drum-choir-with electric guitar sound you've been getting out of your Top 40 squawk box lately.

Elton John records a thing called "Jamaican Jerk Off." And Herbie Mann backs his latest album with Tommy McCook's Reggae band and titles the album (subtle) Reggae. And to seal things up, Eric Clapton comes out with his latest album 461 Ocean Boulevard and what's the top single on the album? "I Shot The Sheriff" by—you guessed it—Bob Marley and The Wailers.

Exactly why America and Britain should be marketing areas for Jamaican protest songs isn't exactly clear to me. Guess is about five years we'll all be whistling Tibetan folksongs—provided someone wants to fasten some little green inflated-dollars behind them.

ENTERTAINMENT



THREATENED MAMMOTS. The Angkor ruins in Cambodia (above) and a herd of elephants in Tanzania are threatened by man. MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS examines "The Vanishing Breed" Tues., Aug. 17 at 7:00 P.M. on Channel 20.

Television...

MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS focuses on a book that has provoked international controversy between economists and ecologists. The Limits to Growth by Dennis Meadows, Tuesday, August 20 at 7:00 P.M. on Channel 20.

Ecologist Meadows and his colleagues have used computer projections to predict that human population eventually will encroach upon industrial growth, and bring it to a halt within a century—at about the same point in history that economist John Maynard Keynes envisioned a world of plenty for all.

MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS becomes a forum for these conflicting positions. One represented by Meadows and the other by the opinions of economist Keynes.

Economy and ecology stem from the same Greek word. Both study populations, growth and development, competition, and the movement of resources and materials through systems. In the past, these two disciplines have coexisted in theoretical isolation. Economists, concentrating on the human world see economic conditions spiraling to ever increasing growth. Ecologists observing the world of nature, hold that all populations, whether bacteria or mammal, reach the limit of their supporting resources and stop growing.

These two concepts are based on divergent views of the world. The expansionist rational (Keynes) is founded on a belief that man's intelligence can solve any problem confronting him and that all the goods and creatures on the planet are

subservient to man's needs. The opposite viewpoint (Meadows) holds that life is a web of millions of species and that human welfare is completely dependent on many of those other species and the total integrity of the biosphere.

MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS observes that the two points of view may be moving toward a single focus. For the first time economists and ecologists are beginning to talk to each other as if it becomes possible that both human population and economic development must come to an end. Now, too, people in affluent societies are being forced to ask themselves: How much will satisfy me? Where are the limits to my personal needs? Are there boundaries to my material well-being?

MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS is produced by the New York State Education Department and United Nations Television and is transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service. It is supplied to PBS by the Great Plains National ITV Library. Executive producer: Peter Hollander.

short shorts

Speaking of Tibetan folk songs, the United Press International threw out a nice little note last week: Top Pop songs from the People's Republic of China. Picture the poor DJ's that have to spin these beauties!

The number three song in Red China today is "How I Love to Carry Manure Up The Mountainside For The Commune." It follows "Long Live Chairman Mao" and "Sailing the Seas Depends on the Helmsman."

I suppose the next time we reviewers start crying about REO Speedwagon and Grand Funk we should consider the possibilities of listening to the top stacks, top of the wax, heavy, right-on, six-to-midnight Dee-Jay, Buddy O'Chang playing another

album, "We Want To Be Masters of the Wharves, Not Slaves Of The Tonnage." Oh, aren't we funky?

The longest lasting successful American band in rock and roll—the Beach Boys—will appear Sept. 1 at Indiana University in the first scheduled concert of the new school year.

Appearing with the Beach Boys will be the Eagles and Kansas in an outdoor concert to be held at the 10th Street Stadium. The show will begin at 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the I.U. Student Association. General admission will be \$6 for advance tickets, and \$7 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Assembly Hall Ticket Office. Mail orders should be sent to the I.U. Assembly Hall Ticket Office, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. (47401).

Indiana University season football tickets can be purchased this year at the Student Activity Office, Union Building, Room 102. The coupons will go on sale August 21, and can be purchased until September 6. On September 7, these coupons can be exchanged for the six home game tickets. All six games will cost the student \$10.00. An I.D. card or fee receipt will be necessary to purchase tickets.

The Repertory Theater at Christian Theological Seminary will provide expanded opportunities for Central Indiana play goers during the 1974-75 season. Six plays will be staged instead of the five offered in previous years and longer runs than usual are planned for three of the dramas.

A favorite musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will open the expanded season in October.

"Little Women," based on Louisa May Alcott's book, will offer entertainment for the whole family in the pre-Christmas season. The winter play will be George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," not seen in Indianapolis in recent years. In March "Murder in the Cathedral," T.S. Eliot's poetic drama based on Thomas Becket's life, will open.

The excitement of the Stephen Swartz musical, "Godspell," will return to Indianapolis in May.

The sixth play of the 1974-75 season will be Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," presented in June.

Chamber orchestra and electronic instruments represent the rational and the irrational and intermingling to shape the tragic drama of an epileptic Russian prince in the WNET OPERA THEATER presentation, "Myshkin."

The original opera, written especially for television, will be seen Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 9:30 P.M. on Channel 20 over the Public Broadcasting Service. The program was first shown on public television last year.



Ever seem to have one of those days? Newman and Redford have them every day in the week with the return of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid now at the Woodland Apollo.



Pool it

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LORD OF THE FLIES

buffalo Chip

Howdy all you boys and girls. This is the Sagamore orientation issue. We are here to help you find where you are at. Where are you? Are you in the john taking a break? Are you waiting for your first college class to start? Do you wonder what your prof will be like?

He will stomp into the room, slam his books on the desk, shoot sparks from his eyes and ask you to put your blood type on your class card to give to him. Of course you are not sure you want to give this clown your vital information. Maybe you will change your mind about seeing this guy's ugly face twice, three, four times a week, with the same coat and tie every day all semester.

It could be that you find it difficult to understand his east-coast southern-Japanese-German accent, or that he uses words

you never heard before. I suppose you also found the classroom too hot, too cold, too crowded, too large.

Welcome to college. This is the big time. This is life and you are paying for it by the hour. Sure there is some bright-ass jerk in your class who will, from today on, dominate the whole class time arguing with the prof if Macbeth or Lady Macbeth was the crazer. They will discuss the Z-line of Huxley's muscle. They will bicker over the phenomenon of pipi scattering. Dad Paul Revere really make the ride!

Yes boys and girls, this is big time life. No more of your petty high school strife. You will not have the status of your cheer-block, sock-hop, two-bit bit ragmop top part in the Senior class play. This is the rough, rough world, and I am Buffalo Chip.

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OF
INDIANAPOLIS

A weekly listing of important calendar items and official university notices of interest to the university community. Please submit items to the IUPUI Information Services Office, 127 A Bldg., 38th Street Campus, by 5 p.m. each Tuesday. The space is paid for by IUPUI.

Monday AUGUST 19

Plastic Surgery Meeting, 7:30 a.m., Union
Freshman Orientation Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Oral Surgery Faculty Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Union

Tuesday AUGUST 20

Human Development Sub Committee Meeting, 10:00 a.m., KB 149, 38th St.
S.A.M.A. Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Infectious Disease Group, 12 noon, Union
Nursing Board Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Union
President Orientation for E&T Students, 7:00 p.m., KB Student Lounge, 38th St.
Engineering and Technology Orientation, 8:00 p.m., KB 01, 38th St.

Wednesday AUGUST 21

School of E&T Chairman Meeting, 8:00 a.m., KB 149, 38th St.
Extension Agents Association Meeting of Directors, 8:30 a.m., KB 151, 38th St.
Allied Health Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union
Student Health Service Staff, 12 noon, Union
Safety Committee Meeting, 2:00 p.m., Union
ECKARKAR Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Union

Thursday AUGUST 22

Indiana Association of Colleague Registrars and Admissions Officers, 9:30 a.m. KB 149, 38th St.
Radiology Staff Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Union
Infectious Control Committee Meeting, 12 noon, Union
Graduate School Meeting, 12 noon, Union

Friday AUGUST 23

Homemakers Ad Hoc Committee Meeting, 10:00 a.m., KB 149, 38th St.
Fortune Fry Research Labs, 12 noon, Union
OB-GYN Staff Meeting, 12 noon, Union
Local No. 1477, 3:00 p.m., Union

Saturday AUGUST 25

Full Gearing Business Mens Fellowship Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Union
Swinsing Singles Square Dance Club, 8:00 p.m., Union

Sunday AUGUST 24

New Life Temple Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Union

UNIQUE SUMMER SCIENCE STUDY BEGUN

Among the more than 11,000 students at IUPUI during the summer were a group of 20 high schoolers and their science teachers who began a year-long research project together. They'll continue it during the coming year and report findings next May.

This innovative project, which involved 10 IUPUI science teachers as advisers, is an attempt to help teachers become more involved in research than they can in traditional high school classrooms and to in-

troduce scientific research to gifted students early in their lives.

A grant of \$33,430 by the National Science Foundation financed the project. They worked with facilities and university teachers in the schools of science, medicine, dentistry, engineering and technology, and the division of computer services, the Oral Health Research Institute and the Indianapolis Center for Advanced Research (IC-FAR).

IUPUI REVAMP SHOULD MAKE BETTER DEAL FOR STUDENTS

For students at IUPUI, the long-range results of current moves to reorganize Indiana University are expected to be expansion of—and better access to—instructional programs and services.

Recent administrative changes for the multi-campus IU system will enable Indianapolis to gain a greater role in total University operations.

Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., new IU Vice President (Indianapolis), made these observations concerning the plan proposed by IU President John W. Ryan.

Several aspects, Dr. Irwin said, are administrative and are designed to make the management of IU more responsive and efficient. Other portions of the plan are related to the structure and supervision of academic programs.

Administrative portions of the plan have been approved by the IU Board of Trustees and were effective July 1. Steps involve realignment of responsibilities for several administrators in the Office of the President. Two of these are vice presidencies, one for Indianapolis and the other for Bloomington.

The duties of these two officers are "the direct supervision of existing academic programs as well as providing adequate and appropriate support services, including facilities for all units operating on their respective campuses."

Other administrative appointments included Dr. W. George Pinnell as Executive Vice President, Dr. Edgar G. Williams as Vice President for Administration, and J. D. Mulholland as Treasurer.

The Trustees also approved Special Assistant for Student Relations in the Office of the President. This person will speak on student matters to various

INFLATION HITS TRANSCRIPT FEE

A charge of \$2 is now being made for sending each copy of a student's official transcripts after the first free one.

This 100 per cent increase in costs, which began August 1, made it "to increase income to equal the direct costs in processing and distribution of requests," according to the

COLUMBUS CAMPUS TO OPEN NEW BLDG. IN SEPT.

Formal opening of the new campus for the Columbus Center at IUPUI will be held the week of Sept. 8-14 featuring academic dinners and programs.

Tentatively, the program began Sunday, Sept. 8, and continues with on-campus Rotary and Kiwanis luncheons. Climax is a grand "recognition banquet" at which the events are designed to bring the entire Columbus community to the new building at Bakalar Airport.

The facility is the first per-

manent and major building for the Columbus Center and provides a base to expand offerings in that community. The campus already enrolls more than 700 students, most part-time. Both Purdue and IU courses are offered as at Indianapolis and the campus is under IUPUI direction.

Dr. Emerson Gilbert is campus director and says that a fuller range of public higher education offerings now may be made available to the seven county area.

Dr. Irwin invited IUPUI students to send written comments and reaction to his office in the Union Building.

"We welcome ideas and suggestions," he said. "We need the special perceptions of students, who have a significant stake in these matters."

With the exception of Education, for which merger with the Bloomington-based School has been proposed, all of the current academic missions and schools of IUPUI will be retained by the Indianapolis campus administration.

In addition, the Indianapolis administration would be broadened to include supervision of all university programs in Business, Continuing Education, Public and Environmental Affairs, and Law.

The Trustees also authorized President Ryan "to explore with Purdue University additional ways by which programs presently offered under the academic oversees of Purdue in Indianapolis be continued and strengthened, with appropriate identification and visibility and appropriate control of the content and staffing of these programs from Purdue."

The IUPUI Registrar's Office at 38th Street has forms for ordering official transcripts from both Indiana and Purdue. The office also has unofficial record copies and offers general transcript assistance to students.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS READY FOR ALL

An events calendar for IUPUI has been published by the IU Foundation and copies will be available for all students and for university offices—as long as the supply holds out.

The Foundation produced the calendar as a service to the university community and information was compiled by the IUPUI Publications Office. This may be the only place where you'll be able to find events of university-wide interest collected in one place.

Students who wish copies of the calendar may obtain them at no charge from Student Services offices inavanaugh Hall, Kranner Building and the Union University offices should request copies from the IUPUI Publications Office. Students at Herron, Education and Physical Education may obtain copies from their dean's offices.

BUSINESS PROFS BUSY AT WABASH COLLEGE

Two professors from the IUPUI Division of Business have been involved in an unusual teaching assignment during the summer, teaching high school students about the mystique of the business world.

The project, Opportunities LAH (Learning About Business), has been at the relatively secluded Wabash College campus at Crawfordsville and involved two groups of 25 high school students each.

They saw films, lectures, presentations and other methods to teach about profits, consumerism, competition, types of business operations, and the role of government. They read the Wabash Street Journal to keep up with events of the business day.

The IUPUI professors, Dr. Jack Hall and Dr. Jack Englewood, were part of a team of practicing businessmen from Indianapolis and Wabash College professors. This was the second year for the landmark project.

SPECIAL NEW LAW GRANT AVAILABLE

Students in law or political science may apply for a new \$300 Fellowship in study constitutional law at IU.

The grant is called the Sam J. Ervin Fellowship and is donated by the IU Press which just published the biography of Senator Ervin. Applications may be sent to Dean K. Gene Farris, Bryan Hall 135, IU-Bloomington, by Oct. 15.

The book on Ervin, "Just a Country Lawyer," was published by the press and says that a fuller range of public higher education offerings now may be made available to the seven county area.

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