Free lots practically disappear

Parking permits necessary at IUPUI

BY Harry Goodyear

Over the summer free parking in and around the IUPUI Liberal Arts, Law, Dental, Nursing and Medical Schools has dried up like a raindrop on the Sahara. Effective September 1, 1975, the following changes in parking lot availabilities will be instituted:

The area across New York Street from the Law School will be paved and made into a red IUPUI parking area.

The large gravel lot on the northwest corner of Blake and Michigan streets and the smaller lot on the northeast corner will be restricted to those having red, green or blue stickers.

With this information and the question "why eliminate the free lots?" this reporter talked to three University Officials involved in the decision to change these parking areas.

My first "why" was directed to Major John Gilbert, Safety's Executive Officer, Head of Enforcement, and a committee member who at the IUPUI Parking Policy Committee Meeting on May 2, 1975, made the motion "to change some of the free areas to red areas." He indicated that the administration had suggested the changes and that University property beautification was the motive. He also advised that some faculty and staff members who had never before purchased parking permits were buying them this year.

My second "why" was directed to Mr. Art Lautzenheiser, IUPUI Business Manager and caretaker of the parking fund. He advised that restricted parking on what had been free lots was the suggestion of Vice Chancellor Moore, but that it had to do with upgrading and beautifying University property. When asked if the change on the northwest corner of Blake and Michigan streets was an effort to force patients and visitors to pay to park at the Agnes Street attended lot, Mr. Lautzenheiser replied "No".

My third "why" was directed to Vice Chancellor Moore. He indicated that the University was undertaking a beautification program and that better control of parking was needed. When asked if the Agnes Street attended lot had anything to do with restricting the Blake and Michigan Street lot, Dr. Moore said that visitors to University health facilities should pay for parking privileges and not be allowed to interfere with student or faculty and staff parking.

These are the answers received in response to the question about eliminating free parking but during my interviews other pertinent facts about parking came to light.

Major Gilbert took the opportunity to point out that the language of Parking Regulation 13K had been changed so that it is now enforceable and will be enforced. It reads "improper display of parking decals. Current year or semester decals are the only ones to appear on the vehicle. Decals must be posted in the upper center of the windshield, just below the tinted area by means of the adhesive substance contained on the decal itself. Decals partially fixed, or taped, etc. by some other means will not be honored." He said the reason for the strict adherence to this rule is that a State statute exists which makes it illegal to cover more than a two by three inch portion of an automobile's windshield.

Mr. Lautzenheiser indicated that there are no plans to improve the Blake and Michigan street corner lot. It will not be paved, nor will parking bumpers be installed. He indicated that the temporary status of the lot (the blocks bounded by Blake Street on the east, Agnes Street on the west and Michigan Street on the south and North Street on the north) are to be developed privately for medical oriented purposes and the non-availability of parking bumpers from the manufacturer were reasons for not improving that area. He also advised that the new parking garage currently under construction northeast of Riley Hospital would "open for student parking if present plans are followed but that parking on the grass along the north side of New York Street between Agnes and Lansing streets is being eliminated.

Vice Chancellor Moore, in response to a question concerning private development of University property and its effects on future costs of student parking advised that the new master plan (to be made public September 17th) will show a requirement for six University owned and operated parking garages. These garages are to have covered walkways to protect users from both the weather and crime. State funding for these structures may be forthcoming if the University can prove the need for them.

These facts about IUPUI student parking leave (at least in this reporter's mind) some inconsistencies which should be pointed out.

One: Of the lots being converted to red permit required one is concrete, some are to be paved but the Blake and Michigan Street one will be left as is.

Question: Where's the beautification if there is to be no change in the status of that particular lot (except charging people to park there)?

Two: Peripheral lots have been restricted but a central area in the Dental School metered lot and west of the Barnhill Drive where the Michigan Street remain free. However, Mr. Lautzenheiser remarked that this area is to be redone and improved and then appropriately zoned for permit parking. Question: If the University is willing to wait until that lot is improved before they institute permit parking, why didn't they wait until the lot at Blake and Michigan was improved before they instituted permit

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Union Building serves many functions

Many new students at IUPUI took note of the Union Building on the north side of Michigan Street as their Union Building too. The facilities in the Union have, in the past, often been unused by IUPUI undergraduates. Hopefully this situation will change. The following is a list of the services and facilities available in the Union. These facilities are open to students, faculty and staff, and visitors to IUPUI.

DINING

* Weekday Service: Lobby Level, Mon. thru Fri. 6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
* Hoosier Room: Dining on the Mezzanine Level, Mon. thru Fri. 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Gen Hosp joins I.U. system

Co-ordination and cooperation in the medical direction of the Indiana University Hospitals and the Marion County General Hospital, begun with a rather loose arrangement in 1969, has been given a tremendous boost with the recent signing of a two-year trial agreement for the General Hospital to become part of the Indiana University School of Medicine. Dr. John L. Glover, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the School of Medicine, said: "We have a marvelous opportunity here to create one of the leading medical centers in the country—a truly tremendous facility both for Marion County and for the entire state. I am very honored to have been given this responsibility as chair of General Medicine at I.U."

While it may take even longer than the two-year trial period to fully integrate the systems and streamline the organization for the most efficient operation, Robert Kidd, General Hospital administrator, said, "many programs have been anticipated both by the Health and Hospital Corporation and Indiana University that will avoid duplication of services. (The Health and Hospital Corporation will retain control of the budget, the business office and patient accounts, as well as general housekeeping and building maintenance.)" Joint ventures planned some time ago that will be facilitated by the change include housing of most of the Medical Center clinics in the new Regenstrief Health Center, use by the entire Medical Center complex of the new emergency facility to be built next to General, and the establishment of a new adult burn unit at General. With the completion of the new Regenstrief Health Center, the new parking garage west of it, and the bridge building between it and General for the emergency facility, General Hospital and the Krannert Institute of Cardiology will be added to the Medical Center’s tunnel system, so that all the buildings will be connected underground for transfer of patients and other personnel. "It is realized that under the new management arrangement more physicians will bring their private patients to General. (University Hospital has been limited in the close capacity for some time.) If the patient revenue is increased measurably, I-U will receive 75 per cent of the increase as a management fee which will be used for further improvement of General.

Pulitzer prize comic strip now in Sagamore

This year the Sagamore has the privilege to bring to its readers the antics and wit of "Doonesbury," one of America's most entertaining comic strips. It is appropriate to find the strip in college newspapers today since "Doonesbury" (then entitled "Bull Tales") got its start in the Yale Daily News. Garry Trudeau, the strip's creator, was recently awarded the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for cartooning, the first time a comic strip has ever received the award.

Trudeau, 26, began syndicating the strip in 1970. Since then, the support and popularity of "Doonesbury" have shown remarkable growth. The strip is now in more than 400 newspapers in both the United States and abroad. Recently, President Ford made note of the impact "Doonesbury" has had. In an address to the Radio and Television Correspondents Association, the President said: "I am very honored to be here, as we all know, there are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media, and Doonesbury. Doonesbury is not necessarily in that order:"

Trudeau's hallmark is an acerbic wit and an identifiable cast of characters, ranging from his own creations—Mike Doonesbury, Zonker Harris and Joanie Caucus—to guest appearances by Henry Kissinger, President Gerald Ford, and much of the Watergate cast.

Presumably, some of the targets of Trudeau's satire give an occasional wink. But others laugh along: President Ford, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, John Erlichman, E. Howard Hunt, and others have requested originals of Trudeau's artwork.

Trudeau is remarkably quiet about his work and himself. He repeatedly turns down requests for interviews or lectures: "If I have anything to say," he explains, "I say it in the strip."

Chances are, "Doonesbury" will be Trudeau's voice for some time to come. With the awarding of the Pulitzer Prize, offers table tennis, magazines and billiards.

Deadline for Copy

Contribution is 12:00 Noon the Tuesday prior to publication.
NEW HOURS FOR THE BLAKE STREET LIBRARY

Hoping to better serve the students of IUPUI, the Blake Street Library is increasing its hours. Beginning August 28th, the library will be open an additional hour each weekday evening except Friday, and an additional hour on Saturdays and Sundays. The schedule is for 82 hours open each week as follows:

Sunday: 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday: 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

"AMERICAN PRIMITIVE" TRYOUTS

Dr. J. Edgar Webb, Director of Theatre at IUPUI, announced tryouts for the University Theatre's Fall production, "AMERICAN PRIMITIVE" (JOHN & ABIGAIL), by William Gibson. Auditions, which are open to the community, will be held Thursday and Friday evenings, August 28 and 29, in the basement of the Marott-Blonding, 902 N. Meridian at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will begin September 1, and the production will be staged October 17-19 and 24-27.

The plan is different from the letters of John and Abigail Adams from 1774-1777. In addition to John and Abigail, the characters include a chorus of three men and three women, and one boy and one girl. Actors need good voices.

The cooperation of all concerned will be appreciated. Auditions should be reported to the Office of the Dean of the School for appropriate action.

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D.

VICE-PRES. POLICY ON SLEEPING

Out of consideration for those who do not smoke, restrictions will be placed on smoking privileges at IUPUI. Effective with the Fall Semester 1976, no smoking will be permitted in classrooms. No smoking signs will be posted in these rooms.

Smoking will be permitted in hallways, lounges and offices except where no smoking signs may be posted by the responsible officer.

The cooperation of all concerned will be appreciated. Violations should be reported to the Office of the Dean of the School for appropriate action.

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CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS

There will be Cheerleader try-outs for the Metro Basketball Team on School, high school, school that you Beginning October 1st (Wednesday) there will be daily practice sessions for interested parties. The school will be held September 22nd in the basement of the Morott-Blonding, 902 N. Meridian at 7:30 p.m. The event will run five weeks. Sessions will be scheduled once a week for five weeks. Sessions will run from 11:30 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. on Wednesdays.

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IUPUI PHOTO CLUB
The IUPUI Photo Club is an organization open to all students of the university whether full or part time, we also encourage non-credit students and faculty to join. The Photo Club is presented by the IUPUI Photo Club, 3030.20, a varied student body. Treasurer Jan Phillips The SAB headquarters is in the Student Services Office on the first floor of the Union Building. All students are eligible to be members of the SAB. For more information call 264-3885. Hope to see you soon.

POLSA
The Student Political Science Association, commonly referred to as POLSA, is an organization of political science majors and other politically-oriented students who want to pursue their interest in politics beyond the forum of the classroom.

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All-Star BB Coach
Overman arrives at IUPUI

J. C. Starker

J. Kirby Overman, newly appointed coach for the Metros, has been talking, bartering, and recruiting over the last three months. The results are what he knows will be the biggest thing to hit intercollegiate ball over the next few years. Listening to Overman talk about the Metros, one is almost tempted to yell, "We're ready right now!"

Enthusiastic, confident and zealous are perhaps words too tame to apply to the man, but they fit him.

Overman comes to Indianapolis from Birmingham, Alabama where he was assistant basketball coach at Samford University. He has served as assistant basketball coach at Carthage. Indiana, and as the coach of the Indiana All-Stars. He comes to the Metros with an impressive set of credentials and an eagerness to get the ball bouncing at IUPUI this fall.

When asked about student apathy concerning the sports program at Samford, Overman replied, "We are in the process of arranging for our team to play its home games in the Naval Armory this year, and although I don't expect us to be able to set up another market in the Midwest, we might still play a game during the season."

As far as playing other teams in the city, Overman commented that while discussions were still going on with Butler, the other city teams were not receptive to playing us at this time. Asked why, Overman noted that IUPUI could not offer the financial potential that could put us at the top of the basketball ratings, while some of the other schools may not have that potential. One of Overman's major projects this year will be finding boosters or club sponsors through local businesses and organizations to support this team as it goes into its fourth year.

Overman stated, that until now there has been no off-campus recruitment for the Metros. Players were selected from students already on campus.

The IUPUI athletic budget was not substantial enough to afford outside recruitment. This year, however, Overman has used money outside of his own pocket to actively seek new talent in the field. "We don't have the budget to afford these kids much, they're a good group, most of them needing financial assistance just to make it through college. In fact, they will be working with the study-program to finance part of their schooling," Overman said. "They're playing ball for us because they want to and they have enough confidence to believe we're going to play great ball."

New recruit Gary Abner, 5'11" hails from Shelbyville, Indiana, and will be a freshman this year. Dave Harris stands 6'5" and comes to us from New Albany; he'll also be a freshman. Phil Gilmer, 6'3", and Dino Black, 6'3" played ball together at Washington High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and will be coming in as freshmen. Keith Nye, 6'5", attended a junior college in Florida and will come in as a junior. He attended Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. Dale Taylor, 6'1" attended Northwest High School in Indianapolis and comes to IUPUI as a freshman.

There will also be three transfer students joining the Metros. Because of the NCAA ruling, transfer students must sit out a year before they play ball. Julius Norman, Bill Finnly, and Mike Harris will not play until next year.

Metros players returning again this year are: Terry Strawbridge, Kim Lease; C.J. Roach; Bobby Woodford; Greg Williams; and Austria Purvlic. Sam Johnson, assistant coach, has been with the Metros since their conception and will continue his support this year.

Club Corner

INPIRG AT IUPUI

Are you bored with the hum drum of school? Do you want to get involved in meaningful community activities? Would you like to earn extra credit?

If your answer is yes to any of the above questions, then we urge you to consider getting involved with the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG). INPIRG is a serious-minded organization; it is not a club. It offers to students the means by which they can experience how the system works. It offers students a chance to apply their classroom learning to practical situations. INPIRG has built up a good credibility base and our credibility is still growing. It is funded by students, and controlled by students. INPIRG works by objectively researching facts, and if necessary, presents alternatives to a problem area.

If this article interests you, and you would like more information, call: Bill Stuckey at 264-3907 or 247-9084.

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NEW STORES NOW IN STOCK
A Message From The Vice President To Sagamore “Subscribers”

Welcome back to the campus! We begin a new academic year still growing, still changing, and still moving ahead.

Our combined enrollment continues to rise. Although we don’t have the final totals yet, all signs point to further growth in this fall term. We also had a record number of students taking part in our 1975 summer sessions. So, for many of you, it’s not a welcome back but a “glad to have you still with us.”

This semester, we’ve added 38 new courses. The titles show our diversity. They include the sociology of work, Cervantes’ Don Quixote, physiological psychology, Indians of North America, advanced 3-D design, and community journalism.

Increased support from the Indiana General Assembly and other sources of funds will enable us to maintain programs at satisfactory levels. We are grateful for this support, because our operating costs also are rising.

We also have been able to retain the levels of basic fees. This is important, because we have a major mission to provide broad access to higher education.

The Indiana University academic organization is evolving in ways that will bring many benefits, as closer links are forged between the Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses. The School of Business is investing substantial faculty and other resources here. Several other schools and divisions also plan to develop or expanded programs at IUPUI.

There’s also visual evidence of forward movement. The Science-Engineering-Technology building is on schedule, and is slated for the spring semester. This will enhance further progress for Purdue’s academic missions in Indianapolis.

You may have noted a recent series of newspaper articles, which described a master plan coming into focus, we expect to share more information—and more discussion—about this long-range concern. We are seeking an overall pattern that will ensure an effective, efficient fee structure.

These are a few examples of what’s happening at IUPUI. None of these just happened. They are the outcomes of a great deal of hard work and cooperation among many people, on and beyond this campus. If we are to continue to go forward, all of us—in our various roles—will have to contribute. Your understanding and support will be vital to that end.

You have my very best wishes for a fulfilling academic year ahead. Good luck to all of you.

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D.
Vice President

Theatre students work during summer.

Theatre students of IUPUI have not been inactive this summer. To the contrary, most have not had time to take a vacation. Bridgette Hester, Jen Lackner, Clara Heath and Barbara Harrell have all been working with Theatre in the Woods. Gaye Curto did some work with the Cedar Street Players and Barton Broadhead has been working on an original script that takes place someplace on Mars.

Dawna Walsh and Martin Rynard worked on the costumes and scenery for "The Merry Pranks of Ty!!", a children’s play presented by the Children’s Theatre course offered by Dr. Dorothy Webb.

During the summer a revolving stage was built for IUPUI which should prove of interest during future University Theatre productions.

The theatre department has an exciting schedule coming for the fall. “American Primitive” will be the main stage production. The directing class will give seven one-act plays which are student directed projects. The plays will be presented at the Library Cafeteria during a program called Luncheon Munch. Anyone interested in working in these productions is urged to contact the theatre department at 264-7628 or 264-7841.

Questions this week generally revolved around the time required for registration. It seems that registration per se went fairly quickly, however, if you had any dealings with Financial Aids there was, at particular times, quite a back-up. Ms. Shirley Boardman, Director of Financial Aids at IUPUI gave the following as some of the reasons for the delays involved:

1. Of the approximate 11,000 plus students who advance registered, around 5,000 received some sort of financial aid. It takes between 10 to 15 minutes to process a financial aid transaction if there are no problems involved. Multiply that 10 minutes times the number of people needing processing and you can see that the time allocated to registering people and the time needed for processing financial aid business just do not line up, hence a backlog.

2. Within the Financial Aids office itself there were problems. As many applications for financial aid were received in the 14 day period prior to registration as were received since March 1, this year. Since it takes approximately one hour to process a “clean” application the time delays involved are understandable.

3. Congressional action (or inaction) caused other problems. For example, Federal Nursing Funds did not pass Congress until August 14th. As a result, our Financial Aids Office will not receive notification until October 1st. This has caused Ms. Boardman and associates to have to make provisional arrangements to keep the nursing students on financial aid until October 15th when they should get their financial assistance. Another problem area is the question of Health Profession Funds. This bill in Congress has yet to be written yet it is ultimately critical for students in medical school.

You can see there are many reasons why some of us had to wait the time we did.

Poet’s Preview

The Horseman

Over the misty, foggy moors a horseman rode one eve astride his mount, returned from war with battle scars received.

His cloak was as black as the sky but worn, but worn in dignity true.

His helmet crushed, but head held high he gave not the smallest clue to who he was or who he’d been or who he’d been to or all the atrocities he might have seen in lands across the sea.

He knew not the ultimate outcome he knew not the ultimate outcome.

Nor did he know nor did he know to whom he rode the moonlight played across his face creating ghost and saint but meant not a trace of contentment or complaint.

His mud caked boots drove spurs to flesh to quicken his silent steed and deep within his iron mail mesh an urge won out — he speed.

Dave Caprile
Freshman Orientation

By: Anita Peacoh

It's a vicious cycle. For eleven years a person works toward two distinct goals. One is to be an all-mighty, happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care high school graduate who has everything and companies it. The summer preceding the college freshman year has been adequately, if not too well, prepared for almost any situation in life.

However, truth be told, college life is considered an advantage and is called "pre-registering". It is a new kind of experience which many new students are to meet. Their counselors, choose their courses, and attend on their own, and the orientation is an important step in getting them into the "right" college.

The shape-making during the orientation was, as usual, "the" event of the college. However, tradition and curiosity are enough to get the best of anyone who claims to have been rather unconcerned. The only setback being the lack of time to cut down the number of dropped courses.

Many students went through an orientation during the summer before their high school freshman year. That orientation, in itself, was enough to frighten one away from a similar one this summer. However, one student, and one can't tell much from the name of a class, found this orientation might prove helpful, though, by cutting down the number of dropped courses.

Many students went through an orientation during the summer before their high school freshman year. That orientation is one of the few things that have existed for each student to preview the schedule publications out of the computer and over which subjects one wished to spend his money on, but this was not always the case.

An unfortunate, but entirely "legal" discrepancy was spotted by the student who had existed in the way each student to preview the course information. The fees were... are subject to change by the Board of Trustees of Indiana University without advance notice. It is there any reason why any fee change could have been decided preceding publication avoiding any resulting "legal dispute". IUPUI fees are reasonable as far as possible are concern, but $6.00 multiplied by 15 hours is $90.00 which can easily disrupt any budget.

Then students interested. If he or she has been helpful to the student, would've been a very brief synopsis of each class offered which would be part of the student's life. However, money and time are valuable to everyone, including a student, and one can't tell much from the name of a class.

The highlight of the first stage of orientation (including the free refreshments) was the "tour" of the IUPUI campuses as was presented by the Chairperson of the Freshman Orientation, Claudette Garland. Chairperson Garland's speech was informative and interesting. If she is representative of the student body of IUPUI, an education given the idea of the time to be consumed by the orientation process.

Out this time concerning the orientation itself. Students should have given an idea of the time to be consumed by the orientation process.

This reporter, for instance, was out of the lecture hall by 4:05 p.m. and, with close to an hour to drive home, would not have time to even brush my teeth before work at 5:00. If the orientation was over so long, arrangements could have been made to get out of bed and, who knows, maybe a cavity might have been avoided.

The "tour" trouble to become freshmen, practically the lowest form of life, once again. One thought today's youth would tend not to be so masochistic.

Listener's Theatre holds try-outs for "Rather to Live"

The Listener's Theatre, a student club of the Department of Speech and Theatre-Communications, will hold tryouts for the fall semester production on Wednesday August 27th in CA 331. The production dates are November 20, 21 and 22 for an anticipated "theology of three short stories entitled "Rather to Live". The title comes from a quotation from Alffier's ORESTES, "Oh! He there's no time for confusion.

Good question. I squeaked, scooting out of his office and bumbling into a fellow student.

"I only want a minute of your time. You are sitting with a smug droop on your face. You remind me of a fellow student."

"Of course." He giggled, "What do you feel right now?"

"I feel very confused.

Then I would have to assume that it could be important or not important, it could be real or imagined, and it all doesn't make one bit of difference to me, but might to someone else. I suggest you talk to your university counselor.

"I understand you're confused," my counselor stated, his body swaying magnificently. "Yes, indeed, a lot of confused students come in here this time of year. Of course, you have every right to feel any way you want because I'm here to help you do just that."

"If that's what you want. You see, at this university we believe in helping the student achieve whatever goal he or she has in mind. Yes sir, helping people feel confused is one thing we do best."

"You did say I have every right to feel any way I want to."

"Of course."

"And you think it is an important task I have before me."

"Definitely."

"And it does make a difference to you."

"Of course.

"I think you've answered all my questions..."

My husband walked around me slowly, biting his lip.

"You are sitting with a smug droop on your face. You remind me of a cat," he said.

"I had some fantastic news today."

"Like what?"

"Like my counselor told me I had every right to feel confused if I wanted to and it was a very important feeling. Also, feeling is a real thing and he's going to help me achieve a totally confused state."

"Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that you may have to spend the rest of your life defending and depending on confusion?"

I jumped up and gave him a great big hug.

"Oh honey, that's just what reality's all about."
Brownsville Station at the last stop.

By Jeff Butrum

Brownsville Station is one of those groups who eight years ago, I would have enjoyed. But then eight years ago my musical taste included such groovy-cools as the Monkees and Tommy Roe. Got the picture? Now I admit, the word "boppy" is indeed a very degrading term within our society. However, with the release of their latest album, "Motor City Connection," it is obvious that Brownsville Station has still failed to completely escape the sock-hound sound of their first hit, "Smokin' In The Boy's Room." Hence, unfortunate as it may seem, Brownsville Station remains another one of those "boppy" rock'n'roll groups to this day.

Now you've gotta believe me folks; I tried, I really tried. Before playing this album, I blocked all the prejudice out of my mind just like any red-blooded American reviewer would do. However as I listened to it, visions of some jack-ass in a referee's shirt and weird glasses kept flashing through my head. And after listening to 36 minutes and 54 seconds of this very unpredictable "boogie... boogie... rock-n'roll... oh yeah" music IUI Upa ready to walk.

Now just to be fair and present both sides of the issue, I have come up with a few positive points about "Motor City Connection":

1. The album did not skip.
2. An attempt was made at diversification with a slower song called "You Know Better," and also a 5-part medley entitled "They Call Me Rock'n'Roll".
3. The aforementioned attempt almost succeeded. Probably the biggest mistake Brownsville Station made with the release of "Motor City Connection," was the fact that they didn't offer enough. I mean an authentic Brownsville Station decal for your car, or maybe a free tube of clearacil inside each album would surely have increased the sales; but I guess it's too late for that now.

Well, by now I feel that I've made a sufficient amount of sarcasm to summarize at the same time, given fair warning. I will not suggest this album to anyone, nor will I suggest that anyone not buy it. My advise is just to listen to it before you buy it or you may be sorry. And for those of you in ninth grade; go ahead and buy it.

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New yellow signs have been prepared which further emphasize the administration's intent to enforce no smoking in designated areas at IUPUI.

Particularly, no smoking is permitted in classrooms, effective with the fall semester. If you must smoke, you may do so in hallways, lounges and office except in hazardous areas and in the places where no smoking signs are posted.

Deans of each school are responsible for enforcing the university no smoking regulations and for taking action against violators.

FILM SERIES BOOKS

NINE TOP MOVIES

Only nine movies, but blockbusting ones, were scheduled for the 1975-76 IUPUI Film Series.

The opening film was last Thursday and Friday and the next one is Sept. 25-26. There will be monthly showings. Last year's policy of showing the films at the Kranert Building, Union, Lecture Hall and some at Herron will be continued so that the maximum number of students and staff may view the films.

If you didn't get a copy of the folder which announces the complete schedule, you may still pick up a copy in Student Services Offices. It's strawberry in color.

The first showing, the film Conrack, will be followed in September by Soldier Blue. It is the story of the white man's brutality to the Indians in the 19th century.

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The IUPUI Student Services Office reminds all students and staff that a new travel program is being offered. You may take holiday trips at bargain rates.

Mrs. Helen Zapp, student activity officer in the Union Building, is coordinator of the new travel program. You are invited to submit items for consideration for this weekly page in the Sagamore but is of general interest to the students and staff of IUPUI.

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