



IUPUI Sagamore

A Student's Supplication

GOD: I've heard that for everything there is a season. Is there a time to turn in papers late?
Amen.

September 22, 1975

ILLEGITIMI CON CARBORUNDUM

Vol. 5 No. 5

Shot in line of duty

IUPUI Student Injured in Robbery Attempt

by Wendy Wiseman

Almost five years ago Leo T. Blackwell donned a blue uniform and pinned on a silver shield, then set out to do the job he swore to do — protect lives. On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Blackwell placed his life on the line doing this job. Although he's alive and well, Blackwell carries 56 buckshot pellets in his left side as a permanent reminder of a fast-paced shootout. You see, Leo Blackwell, 25, is a member of the Indianapolis Police Department (IPD).

When Blackwell isn't serving and protecting the people of Indianapolis, he's studying or attending classes at Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis. Soon to finish a bachelor's degree with a criminal justice major and a sociology minor, Blackwell may continue his education either with the School of Public and Environmental Affairs or the Law School. Someday he might try his hand at teaching high school or college students.

Blackwell missed almost two weeks of classes because of the Sept. 10 incident. At 8 o'clock that morning he was on his police motorcycle at 36th St. and Central Ave. when he heard a holdup-in-progress report at the 7-11 Market, 555 Fairfield, dispatched over the police radio.

A burglary alarm was triggered after a delivery man saw three masked men, two toting sawed-off shotguns and the third with two handguns, enter the store.

Officer Blackwell quickly radioed in saying he would respond to the call, and he headed his Harley-Davidson south on Central.

As he turned onto Fairfield, he shut off the powerful cycle's motor and coasted to the front of the store. He anticipated a false alarm, but he hadn't ruled out the possibility that this was the real thing.

"When I arrived at the store an old woman was starting in, and I hurried to get in front of her so if anything was going down she wouldn't be in the middle of it," said Blackwell.

Shots were not fired immediately as he entered the store. Instead, the officer was starting down the second check-out aisle when he heard something he discerned to be either articles being knocked off a counter or a clerk making noises while opening up for business, and Blackwell turned to the left, the direction of the disturbance. A youth appeared at this second and fired a shot.

"At first I didn't realize I'd been hit but that shots had been fired," Blackwell recalls. He prepared to shoot back but just at that moment a store employee ran between the officer and the gunman, so Blackwell held his fire.

The officer crouched down and moved cautiously, trying to get a better vantage point. As he moved into an aisle, the gunman jumped out from a soft drink display and fired a second time from his shotgun. The policeman was knocked down with this blast.

After being hit a second time, Blackwell's immediate thoughts were of self-preservation — "either shoot him or die myself."

The suspect was then standing about 10 to 15 yards left of the fallen police officer, pointing the gun, ready to fire. Blackwell aimed his service revolver and fired four rounds. As soon as the gunman was down, the wounded patrolman somehow got to his cycle and radioed, "Code 1!" (Emergency, officer needs assistance!) before collapsing in the street.

Meanwhile two other bandits fled out the back door, abandoning \$334.30 in a grocery sack, a 16-gauge shotgun with three shells in the chamber, and their

injured companion.

Patrolman Michael A. Gruner, who patrols the Adam 10 district, gave an account of the incident in this way:

"A robbery in progress came out over the radio for me and another car, but Leo got there a few minutes before me because he was closer. When I first saw Leo he told me he'd been hit. He said to me, 'I think I'm all right. I think I shot one.' After he insisted it was OK to leave him, I took my shotgun and went around to the back of the store.

"Just as I got there the injured suspect had just made a store employee drag him out to the loading dock. The employee saw me with my shotgun and hurried out of the line of fire. The suspect started crawling away with his weapon still in his hand. I told him to drop his gun and crawl toward me. When he had crawled far enough away from his shotgun, I grabbed him."

"When I heard a code 1 come out over the radio," said Patrolman Kenny Nelms from the Identification Branch, "I knew something was seriously wrong. I was really worried when I heard shotguns were involved.

"My heart sank to my stomach when I arrived and saw Leo. There's so much you want to do and not much you can do.

"It's never easy to take seeing a policeman laying in the street with a gunshot wound. It's harder when that policeman is a close friend.

"Leo told me he had been hit, and he had hit one of them, but he didn't know any more than that," Nelms continued.

"The next concern was with catching the suspects that ran out the back. It was sheer luck that they got away, because the area was sealed off right away.

"I think the joint law enforcement effort of the IPD



Leo Blackwell, a police officer and student at IUPUI, recuperates in his hospital room a few days following the holdup in which he was shot.

and the Marion County Police Department proved they could work well as a team. It was truly a brilliant piece of police work," commented Officer Nelms.

"Getting shot scares you to death, but I think Leo will be an even better policeman, and this incident won't hold him back.

"Leo is a well-rounded, well-balanced individual," he continued. "Although I know he feels that killing a criminal is tragic and unfortunate, he was doing what he swore to do — protect lives. He proved this by putting his life on the line.

"Leo and I were classmates in the police academy almost five years ago. We were fortunate in joining the IPD because we have one of the finest academies in the country.

"Leo was always one of the top members in the class as far as physical fitness and so forth," Nelms recalls. "And he has kept up on these, especially his die-hard enthusiasm."

Speaking from his hospital bed the day after the

shooting, Blackwell said, "I feel sad that things like this happen and that I'm put in the position of executioner, but I also realize that it was either him or me.

"The doctors told me it will do less damage by leaving the pellets in me, unless the pellets were endangering a vital organ," remarked Blackwell. "This seems to be standard procedure."

When you talk about police corruption accusations to Patrolman Blackwell, his whole expression sadders. "Charges of police corruption have demoralized the department and turned the people of Indianapolis against us," he says. "It has taken us nowhere but backwards. While the department has been hurt, the people are having to pay for it."

Blackwell attended Chatard High School for three years before switching to Broad Ripple High School where he was graduated.

He attended Indiana University at Bloomington

Cont. on page four

editorials

This November 4, the voters of the city of Indianapolis and a number of cities and towns in the surrounding areas will choose the men and women who will govern their local governments for the next four years.

Many IUPUI students are residents of these cities and towns and, therefore, have an interest in the elections. City and town governments are the closest level of contact that citizens have with those who govern them.

If we are interested in changing things in the present system, it would be wise to start at this level.

In the past election, many voters chose to stay home rather than voice their opinions. The popular excuse was, "All politicians are crooks, so why waste the time involved in voting?"

The truth is that all politicians are not Richard Nixon or Spiro Agnew. There are many fine and dedicated people who seek office because they actually believe they can improve the performance of government.

We should all pay attention to the candidates for office, and make our own choice as to who we believe will do the best job.

However, in order to be able to vote, a person must first be registered at their present address. This includes out-of-state students interested in voting in the Indianapolis area.

If you are not now registered to vote, why not take the time to call the Democratic or Republican headquarters and ask them about registering? They will be glad to assist you.

It is also possible to register at the county Court Houses or City-County buildings in any county. But you must do so by October 3 if you want to vote this year.

You will not be alone in your wishes. Over 30,000 people have registered to vote in Marion County alone this year. Over 1000 of those people registered to vote on the IUPUI campus.

It only takes a little while, but it pays off by giving you a voice in your government.



Director Colby here tells me, "Sure the CIA's sneaky, but compared to the rest of the world we don't use that much intelligence."

LETTERS

Ed Note: Letters to the Editor should be type-written and signed. Where anonymity by the writer is desired, the basic copy should be signed and the reasons listed as to why the writers name should not appear. If the reasons are reasonable, the letter will be printed without a name. If the reasons are unreasonable, the letter won't be printed. Fearing retribution from named or unnamed persons is not sufficient to guarantee a writers name being withheld.

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter to you with hopes that you will be kind enough to publish this brief ad in your newspaper for me.

Black male, age 29, presently incarcerated would like to correspond with sincere and open-minded people. I am depressingly lonely and in need of emotional and intellectual elevation. All interested and sincere people please write to: Ronald Gibson No. 140-990, Post Office Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

Thanking you in advance,
Cordially,
Ronald Gibson

Dear Editor:
As the result of recent publicity in the Indianapolis area press concerning student loans, it is important to clarify that the only university loan program that has been suspended is the Indiana University Direct Program. The program parallels the Federally Insured Student Loan program generally administered by commercial banks and credit unions. The I.U. Direct Loan program was established in 1969 to assist students who demonstrated a financial need but were unable to obtain a loan through their local bank or credit union. Today, primarily as the result of the high delinquency

rate, the university's participation in the program has been suspended.

Students should not confuse this program with the National Direct Student Loan Program which continues to exist and be utilized by IUPUI students. Should students have individual questions concerning their financial aid arrangements, they should contact the IUPUI Financial Aids Office, CA 305, directly.

Sincerely yours,
Shirley M. Boardman
Financial Aids Director

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CHANCELLOR

It was right before lunch
And I went for my car
But because of red parking
I was parked pretty far

Standing outside
I considered the time
And the thought of the
Vending machines came to mind

I had heard their service
Wasn't really that good
But I told myself
'Well, at least it's food'

So off to the vending
machines
I went
And all my money on the
'Food' I spent

I ate the goods
And walked on to class
But the feeling of sickness
Fell on me fast

My stomach tightened
My liver screamed
My legs felt weak
My blood turned green
Why, why did I
Eat from the vending
machine?

Oh Chancellor oh
Chancellor
Hear our cry
Get us some "FOOD"
Before we die

It was right after lunch
I crawled to my car
But because of red parking
I crawled pretty far
Robert "Skip" Bunner
Senator at Large
IUPUI Student Association

Student Comments Inprint

by Brian Russelburg

Q: Do you smoke? How do you feel about students smoking in class?

A: "I don't smoke, but it really doesn't bother me that people smoke in class. I try to pay more attention to the professor rather than the guy next to me with a cigarette." Dave Lansinger; Medical Technology

A: "Smoking really doesn't bother me as long as there is some means of ventilation." Tonya Purvis; Criminal Justice

A: "As long as the smoker isn't sitting next to me it's all right." Alfred Greene; Exploratory

A: "I don't smoke but instead of outlawing it altogether in class, why couldn't there be a designated area set aside for smokers." Mike Schuessler; Business

Q: How do you feel about the price of a parking sticker (\$5.00 per semester) in proportion to the distance and quality of the parking lot?

A: "If the spaces were more accessible to the building, the cost wouldn't be too unreasonable." Jeff Lewellyn; Business Adm.

A: "I think the cost of the sticker is pretty high for someone who has to hike to the building from the parking lot." Dave Lansinger; Med. Tech.

A: "I think we should be allowed to use more of what is available to us, such as empty professor parking space. Some of the sticker costs should go into buying more land lying unused around the school, and making that into parking space." Mike Schuessler; Business

A: "It's just another one of those little hassle's you have to put up with in life." Jeff Gray; Exploratory

IUPUI Sagamore

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OO-EE-POO-EE News

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student Organizations at I.U.P.U.I. are urged to report to one of the Student Services Offices in order to be included in their files and to be on their mailing list. Those organizations that have already registered are requested to come in and update their files.

There are several workshops taking place in the near future that will offer not only the chance to meet representatives of other organizations, but to meet with members of the administration and see how to do things within the university structure.

Go to any of the Student Services offices and fill out the proper form. They are located in the Union Bldg.-Rm. 102; the Krannert Bldg.-Rm. B60, and in CA 322.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

For information concerning any books or money left after the closure of the APO Book Exchange, please contact the APO office, room 47, "A" Bldg., 38th Street campus, phone 923-1321, extension 385. You must bring your receipt to claim either books or monies.

ATTENTION: HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

If you have a problem contact Mr. Wakefield. He will be at 38th St. campus on Monday and Wednesday afternoons; all day Tuesday and Thursday; and Friday morning. The phone number is 923-1321 Ext. 397. He will be in CA 437 on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Senator John McLane of Student Association Handicapped Committee will have office hours from 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday in Room 001C in the basement of the CA Building.

Two films on China will be shown Monday, September 22 at 6 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101. The films to be presented are *Tan Zam Railroad* by Felix Greene and *Archaeological Discoveries in China*. For anyone who is interested in China, the program will be presented free of charge.

Attention junior and senior nurses:

Appointments for spring registration will be taken beginning Tuesday, September 23rd, in Room 123 of the Nursing Building, or by calling Rosemary Bobish, 264-8075.

Are go carts your thing? If so, are you interested in competition with a school such as Purdue? Every year in mid May, Purdue University holds a go cart Grand Prix open to any group of college students who are willing to design, build and compete go-carts.

The competition is open to both sexes and production of a go-cart must start immediately to be ready for the May race. If anyone is interested, contact Carl Rugenstein at 356-5879.

CONGRESSIONAL TELELECTURE

Congressman Lee Hamilton of Indiana, member of the International Relations Committee of the House of Representatives, will speak to the Political Science Department's U.S. Foreign Policy class via telelecture September 24. Topics to be covered will include the Panama Canal treaty, U.S.-Chinese relations, and others raised by students in the class. Visitors are welcome, but they would not be expected to participate in the class discussion. Cavanaugh Building 107, 4:00 p.m. Contact: Dr. Richard A. Fredland

SIGMA PI ALPHA CONGRATULATES NEW OFFICERS

Sigma Pi Alpha, IUPUI's university-wide scholastic honorary society, congratulates all of our new members and our new officers.

The new officers for the 1975-76 school year are:

President, Bruce Stroud; 1st Vice President, Dave Nickolich; 2nd Vice President, Viv Brown; 1st Secretary, Joan Goebes; 2nd Secretary, Jami Laswell; Treasurer, Susan Darrah; Sgt. of Arms, Gerald May; Advisors, Mr. Wakefield and Prof. Peale.

We welcome our new faculty advisor, Prof. Peale. Thank you, Prof. Houston and Mr. Wakefield, for all of your time that was given to Sigma Pi Alpha.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ATTENTION SPEA STUDENTS

If you are a SPEA student and plan to receive an A.S., B.S., or M.P.A degree during the academic year 1976, January, May, or August, you MUST file an application for graduation by **NOVEMBER 1, 1975** in the SPEA Recorder's Office, Ball Residence Room 163, 1232 W. Michigan Street, 264-4656.

WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

A workshop on Educating the Non-Traditional Student: Directions for the '70's, will be held on September 27, 1975, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 at the Indianapolis Airport Hilton. This workshop, sponsored by the Indiana Chapter of the Mid-American Association of the Educational Opportunity Program Personnel, will include seminars concerning the transition from high school to college, the handicapped student, and the non-traditional student. Congressman Andrew Jacobs will be the keynote speaker. For more information, contact Shirley Boardman, Financial Aids, Ex. 8877 or 2171.

The Accounting Club will hold its first meeting on Oct. 4, 10:00 a.m. in the student lounge of the Krannert Building. All business and accounting students are welcome to attend. Organization and activities of the club will be discussed.

- * Do you like to help others?
- * Well, your chance is here. On Monday, September 29, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the first IUPUI Blood Drive will be held. This event is sponsored by the campus service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. The setting of the Blood Drive will be in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall on the Michigan Street campus. This event will be held each semester from now on. Donors are needed.

WOMEN'S DAY CONFERENCE

The IUPUI Student Association is presenting a Women's Day Conference November 3, 1975 in Lecture Hall. Speakers and workshop leaders include Mrs. Clay Ulen, Director, Indianapolis Women's Clinic; Lee Ellen Ford, Ph.D., J.D., executive assistant to the governor; Jean Kaufman, information writer for Indiana State Employment Service; Sandra Klang, personnel specialist for Meridian Insurance; and S. A. Barrett, past owner-manager of the Career Personnel Employment Agency. From 3:30 to 5:00 PM there will be a discussion session followed by a question and answer period with Jill Ruckelshaus. Mrs. Ruckelshaus will also be speaking at 8 PM that night.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR WORK-STUDY RECIPIENTS

All financial aid Work-Study recipients are encouraged to come to the Financial Aids Office (Room 305 Cavanaugh) for job placement. A variety of positions are now available. The office is open from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily.

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR CAREER

University Division has developed a short-term program to help students in determining career alternatives and compatible majors. The first offering entitled "Career Planning Experiences" will begin September 17, 1975.

The program is scheduled once a week for five weeks. Sessions will run from 11:30 AM until 1:00 PM on Wednesdays.

Content will include the administration and interpretation of the Strong-Campbell interest inventory for each participant, preparing participants to use career planning materials, and experiential learning activities designed to develop skills in competent life and career planning.

Total cost to the participant will be \$3.00 to cover materials and the scoring of the Strong-Campbell. Registration for "Career Planning Experiences" will take place in Room 446 of Cavanaugh Hall from now through Wednesday at 10:00 AM September 17. Contact Ms. Claudette Garland at 264-3986 or come in to CA 446 for further information.

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Financial Aid Problems Revealed

by Harry Goodyear

Students dependent on financial aid found confusion and delay in processing through the financial aid station during fall registration.

There are several varied reasons for the problems which arose last month and investigation into the matter has turned up some answers and more questions.

First, during the beginning of this semester six of the seventeen Federal programs used to help local students are being rewritten. All the students who receive aid from the funding programs being rewritten had to have additional attention by the Financial Aids Office (FAO). This additional work took two forms: one, regular phone calls to Washington D.C. to check on the status of legislation and two, an estimate for each student based on status reports of legislation had to be made.

Second, the financial aids staff has not been increased since the IUPUI enrollment was 12,000. Currently there are about 20,000 students attending classes here. In addition, two counselors who left last spring have not been replaced. While their jobs will be filled in the next two to three months, it will only bring the staff back up to adequately handle the 12,000 load.

Third, students recommended by the Association for Loan Free Education (ALFE) are almost sure to receive aid because the ALFE group is funded by the same legislation which pays the bills for student financial aid programs. A recommendation from ALFE is almost a mandate to FAO.

Fourth, Federal regulations govern the issuance of most funds. These regulations also set application requirements and formats. One often complained of Federal regulation is a parents' statement of dependency or non-dependency.

Generally, a student who qualifies for financial aid has, if his qualifications permit, three kinds of help available to him. They are loan, employment - work - study - and gift.

The first stumbling block seems to be the application

for itself. If not completed correctly it will be administratively rejected and returned to the applicant for reworking. Before starting with the forms the student is urged to read the IUPUI brochure which answers many questions students have about applying for aid.

Apparently students don't understand that their aid comes from several directions - seventeen programs - and become confused about individual problems. The different programs and timing of their funding provides monies for students in different programs at different times.

Those who have applied for financial aid should have received a letter awarding the aid by this date. If some readers have not received notification of an award, they should stop in at the FAO as soon as possible. Writing name, social security number and date application was made on a tracer form will start the investigation necessary to determine why an awards letter has not been received.

As is usual with programs of any volume, anyone may feel that he didn't get a fair shake. In this case the student should file a review appeal form which will get his situation reviewed by the counselors in the FAO. If satisfaction is still not forthcoming, each student has the right to appeal the problem to the University Scholarship Committee.

Shirley Boardman, FAO Director, indicated that their best effort is being made for students, but the lines are still prevalent. There just isn't enough staff to eliminate them.

Two questions remain in this reporter's mind. One, why must a university students' aid office take on the added workload of trying to check pending legislation and making estimates of monies available based on estimates of programs being considered? Two, why does a university put funds into advertising aimed at increasing the enrollment when student services such as FAO can't adequately serve the present enrollment because of staff shortages?

Cont. from page one

IUPUI Student Injured

for two semesters before attending IUPUI, which he calls "an excellent facility that offers an opportunity for education to working people."

When policeman-student Blackwell finds some extra time, he enjoys relaxing at home with his four dogs: Jason, a German shepherd; Tori, a Labrador retriever; Tippy, a cocker spaniel, and Ben, affectionately called "a mutt." Home for bachelor Blackwell and his canine collection is a 90-year-old log cabin in Boone County.

Blackwell joined the IPD in February of 1971, because he "wanted to serve the community in a worthwhile manner."

Blackwell received a plaque and special badge as he shared honors with another Task Force patrolman as Officer-of-the-Month for February, 1972, one year after he joined the department. Both officers earned the award for making 22 arrests covering 31 felony charges in 29 days. The charges included theft, firearms and narcotics violations and armed robbery.

All of his awards have not been in the form of plaques and commendations. In February, 1972, Blackwell rescued a German shepherd puppy that had fallen through thin ice on frozen Fall Creek at Central Ave. He crawled out 20 feet on the ice to pull the dog out of the water. When no one claimed the pup, Blackwell took the animal himself, naming him "Jason."

Blackwell transferred from Task Force to the motorcycle traffic division for five months. He then ran a district car for five months before returning to cycles, where he's been assigned for two months now.

About his future with the police department, Blackwell says, "I'd like to advance into administration work or become a homicide detective."

"I've known Leo since 1969

when he was a student in Bloomington," recalls John Kragie, associate professor and chairman of criminal justice education at IUPUI. "I've been in contact with him all through his studies at IUPUI, and I am his academic advisor. He's a good student and a fine young man."

Sergeant Michael Fogarty, public information officer, said Blackwell "is one of many of the finest representatives of the IPD. I have the highest regard for his attitude and demeanor in his work with the community."

The man who was Blackwell's lieutenant for three years is now the operations shift commander, first shift, Captain John Flack. "I was commander of a select group of men who worked as a team on the Task Force," said Flack. "I sought out Leo to join the force even though he had less than one year on the department."

"Leo is an exceptional officer with a good head on his shoulders. He's a credit to the uniform and badge. Leo has a lot of guts and integrity; he's not afraid to rock the boat or make waves. Leo Blackwell is today's answer to tomorrow's policeman."

Among Blackwell's visitors at General Hospital have been Governor Otis R. Bowen, Mayor Richard C. Lugar, and a slew of police officers.

Anxious that his recuperation does not interfere with his January graduation plans, Blackwell intends to return to classes at IUPUI this week. Hopefully he'll be around a few more years working his way through graduate studies.

But like the cowboy who must get back on the horse that threw him or never ride again, Blackwell must soon face trying to make this city a safer place to live, facing people like those he encountered that Sept. 10 morning. In a word - courage.

It's been a big price to pay, but maybe Blackwell's valor will prove to be one of many reasons that the people of Indianapolis will soon see the lack of credibility in police corruption charges.

When Patrolman Leo Blackwell gets the approval to return to duty, he'll be able to look into the mirror as he puts on his uniform and badge and bear the echo of his captain's assessment, "...today's answer to tomorrow's policeman."

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in a Question and Answer Session
Wednesday, October 1, 1975
7:00 p.m.

in Lecture Hall 101

IUPUI

Sponsored by the IUPUI Young Democrats

Paid for by the Bob Welch For Mayor Committee,
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Historical Perspectives**The True Story of Eggs Benedict
(or how the war was won)**

by Bertha D. Nation

Many people are aware of the fact that there were a lot of misconceptions born out of the Revolutionary War. Many people are also aware that there were a lot of misconceptions born out of drive-in movies too.

But that's another story.

This column is intended to abort many of these misconceptions. Last week, of course, we told the true story of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

This week we will rescue the reputation of one of America's most poorly-treated heroes — Benedict Arnold.

Most people believe that Benny was a traitor and left the country after the war and settled in England where he died in abject poverty. This is not the case.

TRUE STORY

It was the winter of 1781 and things were not going well for George Washington and his men. Boston was surrounded by the British Army. Philadelphia was under mortar attack. VMI lost to Pitt, 27-21, in a sudden death overtime and Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chip stock rose two points in light market trading.

"We need something to stir the people up and excite them about the War again," George said to his staff. "Anyone have any ideas?"

After a long silence, Al Hamilton, a vice-president of a New York public relations firm, spoke up. "General Washington, I think we need a hate figure."

"A what?"

"A hate figure, sir. Someone the people would get fired up about and support the War just to get back at. We need a Quisling."

Everyone agreed that they needed a Quisling, but no one knew what a Quisling was because World War II hadn't happened yet.

They decided that Al had a good idea, and they decided on Benny Arnold as the bad guy. They brought Benny in and told him the story. Benny didn't like it.

"You're going to make me the baddy and all of you will be heroes. I don't like it. What's in it for me?"

General Washington said, "We'll send you to France after the War and set you up in the restaurant business. You'll get a pension for life, \$4000 in Series E Savings Bonds and a date with Betsy Ross. I think you'll enjoy the date the most."

"How do you know?"

"You don't think she went through all the trouble of making that flag for nothing, do you?"

"Why, you old son of a gun, you?"

"Yeah, but she won't talk to me anymore. The last time we went out together, my false teeth splintered and she had to get six stitches in her tongue."

The plan they developed was a simple one. The U.S. Olympic Baseball Team had just been beaten 4-1 by the British. The Continental Army staff started spreading the rumor that the loss was due to Benny's selling the third base coach's signals to the British.

The colonists were madder than hell. Everybody wanted to do bad things to Benny. Things got so hot he had to leave the country before his date with Betsy Ross.

After Washington was elected President and all of the other war heroes got good jobs in the government, Arnold wrote a letter to George. This letter is still quoted by thousands of Americans overseas who mail letters to this country.

"Having a wonderful time. Wish you could be here."

Washington wished he could be there too. He had just been informed that Jefferson and all the other guys got to be the Democrats and he had to be a Federalist.

The Democrats soothed his anger by promising to put his picture on the dollar bill someday.

Benedict Arnold became very big in the food business. He invented an egg recipe which still bears his name.

by Anita Peaches

The mystery of "Where Does The Money Go?" (I.E.: the nursing students activities fee) is beginning to solve itself. Following the publication of the article in the Sagamore pertaining to the possible misuse of funds which nursing students are required to pay, the Student Association took it upon themselves to conduct their own investigation. This resulted in representatives from the SA, Skip Bunner and Joni Bonn, and a reporter from the Sagamore attending a Student Faculty-Association meeting. (That, it was pointed out, is the proper name of the government).

The meeting consisted basically of various school nursing organizations planning parties, fairs and such. Finally, in the final minutes of the meeting, the subject of the student fee was brought up.

The \$5.00 collected from each nursing student is put into a University Board of Trustees Audited Account. Each nursing program (Associated Arts, Baccalaureate, and Masters) may use the money put into the account which was collected from their respective students.

The Associate Arts students use their money to pay for the pins they receive in the traditional pinning ceremony. Their pins cost \$27.57 a piece. The ceremony is held in a room in the Convention Center which is provided for by the Alumni Association for use in post graduation ceremonies.

The Baccalaureate program students pay for their own pins and use some of their money instead for the ceremony itself (including chairs, which cost around \$467.00, various refreshments and decorations. It was also pointed out that punch and mints cost the students \$1000.00). Ceremonies for both programs last year cost \$3682.00 (\$1255.00 for the Baccalaureate and \$2437.00 for the A.A.).

WHAT IS A**FULL-TIME STUDENT?**

The \$5.00 fee was to be charged to all full time students according to Mrs. Barbara McQueen of the Bursars office. However, there is a question as to what exactly a full time student is.

When the original article was researched, the quoted hours a student had to take to be charged the \$5.00 fee was 6 hours or more. (Freshmen students are not charged the fee because they are not considered to have a major as of yet).

At the meeting of the Student Faculty Association, Mrs. Harriet Becker quoted a full-time student as being one taking twelve credit hours or more, which is the university

division of a full time student also. The Bursars office, however, stated that they collect the \$5.00 fee for any student who is enrolled for eight hours or more.

Again in researching the first article, it was found there were 995 full time student nurses enrolled in the school of nursing for the fall of 1974. That is 995 students taking 12 credit hours or more.

In researching the budget of the student faculty association, the money available for spending this school year, 1975-76, is \$4975.00 (not including any money held over from the year before or received by any other means other than the activities fee). At \$5.00 a student, 995 students would bring in exactly \$4975.00 into the SFA's account. This would mean that only students with 12 or more credit hours were charged the fee.

However, as was stated, the Bursars office is collecting \$5.00 from every student with 8 hours or more.

As far as refunding goes, Mrs. Dorothy Medcalf stated that if a student does drop out of the program for any reason, they can probably get a refund from the Bursars office. She also cited some examples of students getting their refunds as late into the spring semester as April 14th and 22nd.

**ONE STUDENT'S
POINT OF VIEW**

Some students still believe there is a question as to the necessity of the activities fee. Following the printing of the original article in the Sagamore, some nursing students came to the office with additional comments.

One in particular is a part-time nursing student who works forty hours a week as a nurse and is raising a family (her husband is also a student at IUPUI).

She has complained that she has paid the \$5.00 fee in question since the fall of 1974 and has not had a chance to take advantage of the activities the money is supposed to be going for.

She also was confused by the fact that she has been a nursing student since 1972 and wasn't charged the fee until 1974. She said in her first semester she took general courses (I.E.: psychology, English composition, etc.) but she was still listed as being in the School of Nursing. She was not billed for the fee until she registered for her first nursing course, Dynamics In Nursing. Since then, she has taken other semesters of general courses and was still billed the \$5.00.

This lady has gone through the capping and pinning ceremonies long ago and has no reason to attend any more. Thus, according to the budget, approximately 40

percent of her money is going for something which is entirely irrelevant to her.

She says she has other interests at home and feels most of the activities the SFA provides money for are oriented for younger unmarried students who live on campus. She said a lot of students aren't attending the school for the social life but for an education and degree.

This nurse said she feels nothing her money is going for is relevant to her and as far as the meetings of the Student-Faculty Association are concerned, she wouldn't mind attending them but she has never known ahead of time when the meetings are being held and hasn't the time to check all the bulletin boards for the announcements.

She also backed up a charge made by another nursing student that a good percent of the money was being used to buy equipment for the nursing classes. However, when this charge was brought up at the meeting of the Student Faculty Association, it was immediately denied.

MORE QUESTIONS?

It would seem that the more the issue is researched, even though some questions are answered, many more are brought to mind. Who exactly does pay the \$5.00? The freshmen aren't supposed to, but some have been charged. Mrs. Medcalf said this was a mistake and the students who were charged in their first year of school should look into it.

What is a full-time student? When the Bursars office says one thing and the nursing school says another, how is the nursing student herself supposed to know? If the fee is supposed to be charged to the 12 hour or more student, all is fine. However, if the cut off line is at 8 hours, either some money has been misplaced, or never charged.

Then again, how relevant is the fee to most of the students? Do most of them take advantage of the activities they are paying for?

One other question was answered though: How many students come to the meetings to see where their money is going? At the meeting this reporter attended, there were only presidents of organizations and chairmen of committees. If there were any other interested students there, they weren't noticed.

More and more questions keep popping up, but basically, most have been answered and if any nurse wants to know exactly where her money goes, there will be another meeting of the Student Faculty Association in October. Watch the bulletin boards!

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Entertainment

UNIVERSITY ANSWER TO DINNER THEATER

by Martin D. Rynard

The IUPUI University Theater will present one full week of entertainment from December 1st through December 5th. The program, known as "Lunch 'n Munch" will feature student-directed one act plays in the library cafeteria. The IUPUI Directing Class C439 will present one or two one-act plays at twelve noon each day.

Conversations with several of the directing students indicate that there will be quality entertainment to enjoy with lunch, appealing to the tastes of most everyone.

The students will direct plays of their choice, and each directing student will be responsible for the casting, directing, costuming, scenic design, lighting, sound effects, and other directorial aspects.

Bart Broadhead will direct "God" by Woody Allen, a presentation not exactly standard as a first-time directing project. "God" is a spoof on Greek tragedy, complete with a deus ex machina (check your Greek theater history). Penny McCreary will direct "Ille" by Eugene O'Neill, a very exciting play which takes place on an English whaling ship. Penny seems to feel that her greatest problem will be creating the illusion of a ship on stage. I suggested she circumvent the problem by simply flooding the cafeteria, but didn't catch her answer.

"The Lover" by Pintar will be the project of Chuck Sowder. Although Chuck seemed to radiate confidence, he was last seen in a corner of the theater chewing on a script. Bridgette Hester will direct "Suppressed Desire," something all college students can relate to. Joe Lackner will direct "Ugly Duckling," a play about a girl who is homely until she gets married (sounds a bit sexist to me!). "Heat Lighting" will occupy the directing talents of Farrell Downey, who has some very interesting special effects in mind to create a suspenseful production. And last, but not least, Gary Curto will direct the mystery play of the semester, "The Death of Bessie Smith," a hitherto unproduced play at college level.

The "Lunch 'n Munch" program has been started for a variety of reasons, primarily the practical experience to be gained by the student directors. The "Lunch 'n Munch" program will provide this experience not only to the student directors, but also to the persons who act in them and handle production aspects like scenery, etc. "Lunch 'n Munch" is also a way to

introduce theater to the University students in a comfortable and casual atmosphere. It is further a good way to showcase local university talent.

Remember December 1st through 5th: See you there for some exciting lunch time entertainment.

Oops, almost forgot something. Anyone who is interested in acting in one of these productions should call 264-7841 or 264-7659.

Off the Record

King of The Flamenco Guitar
(Columbia M33365)

by Paul Roberts

This is the kind of disc which is ideal for an evening with seduction in mind, perhaps accompanied by a flagon of Sangria. It has enough pep to quicken the pulse, if not to set the heart pounding, and is finely recorded, with none of the distracting background noises that often disturb solo guitar discs recorded with the mike a few inches from the strings. Sanlucar has good technique and romantic invention. The cover note is given to the sort of praise which makes him out to be some sort of long-awaited genius who alone can express the soul of flamenco - it is better to let the music speak and ignore the advertising.

Outstanding are the farollos and sevillanas, the latter incidentally being a forebear of the tango. Carlos Montoya, whom many have heard in the U.S., has a deeper hondo and more mature artistry, but Sanlucar may well become one of the greats in this art-form.

It is said that to play flamenco one must have at least some gypsy blood. From Sanlucar's "Sevillanas de las Cuatro Esquinas" one might hazard a guess that he is gitano per los cuatro costados - a "gypsy on all four sides."

Incidentally, the recording does not take kindly to matrix quad unless you have full logic on your equipment - it sounds better in old fashioned stereo.

Trooper
(MCA 2149)

by Rex Davenport

Before listening to this album, I was absolutely convinced there would be nothing good to say about it. I mean after all, these guys were Canadian (the only thing worse than an American rock 'n' roll band is a Canadian rock 'n' roll band) and to top it all, the album was produced by Randy Bachman (of Bachman-Turner Overweight). Trooper had nothing going for them.

Wrong again! These guys



Bruce Springsteen
Born To Run
(Columbia: PC 33795)

by M. William Lufholtz

If Elvis Presley wasn't an old man, he'd probably sound like Bruce Springsteen. Or, to put it the other way, if Springsteen had been born about fifteen years earlier, he would've given Elvis the Pelvis a run for the money.

Now don't get me wrong: there's no real competition twixt Springsteen and The Master. In fact, Springsteef appears to have consciously styled himself after Presley. But be careful about going too far in the opposite direction: Springsteen is no Greaser-rocker revivalist running around with a pile of old 45's tucked under his leather cycle jacket. His stuff is new.

are alright. Side One starts off strong with "I'm in Trouble Again," which to give you a rough idea, sounds like Led Zep with Rod Stewart singing lead. Not a bad sound at all.

"General Hand Grenade," the album's second tune, sounds a lot like Hall and Oates' "Better Watch Your Back." The rest of the first side is just good old fashioned boogie (if you will pardon the expression). Ra McGuire, the group's vocalist, comes on strong on this side.

Side Two is almost as good. "You Hurt Me Like A Punch in The Mouth" is the opening line in "Roller Rink," the first cut on the second side. Also outstanding is "Love of My Life," with very Jo Jo Gunne sounding guitar work from Randy Bachman.

In fact, this album revolves completely around Bachman. He may have found his calling in the rock world...that of producer. If he is responsible for the sound of this album, then he is quite a producer.

And if Trooper is half the group live that they are on record, then it will be interesting to see them if they ever come this way.

heavily laden with terms such as "Jungleland," "Maximum Lawmen," "Big Man" and "The Rat."

But don't get him mixed in with the typical greaser-songwriters. His songs are highly literate; like someone taking a Thesaurus to Presley's early songs and coming out with sonnets. There's nothing nostalgic about Springsteen, either because the greaser cruisers never died, they just traded in their Heavy Chevys for Javelins and Firebirds. They're still cruising and so's their music.

I look at Springsteen this way: punk rock is here to stay and as long as it is, you might as well listen to the best. Throw down your Bachman-Turner Overkill and pick up Springsteen!

upbeat, and—if you enjoy

modern old-fashioned punk rock—great.

Born To Run, Springsteen's latest Columbia album, is not a bunch of re-recordings of "Bonie Maronie" and "Hound Dog". It's all new material and it's all written by Springsteen. After two albums that were "less than commercially successful" (i.e.—flops) and a very long wait, Born To Run is, in the jargon, hot product.

Most of the songs revolve around grease-type characters who cruise along "Thunder Road" with fuel injected hemis with chicks named Wendy, Mary, and Cherry—names which are surprisingly easy to rhyme with other words. And, of necessity, the songs are

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A weekly listing of important calendar items and notices of interest to the university community. Please submit items to the IUPUI Information Services Office, 136 Administration Bldg., by 5 p.m. each Monday. Phone 264-2101. The space is paid for by IUPUI.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM GROWS, 2,000 PARTICIPATE

One of the fast-growing programs at IUPUI is one you possibly hear little about but which about 10 percent of the students participate.

It's intramural athletics which is prospering well despite two very great drawbacks: lack of facilities and our widespread geography; and the fact we have great numbers of married students and many who are employed.

Says Prof. Nick Kellum of the School of Physical Education who is IM director: "We make every effort to satisfy the desires of as many people who are interested." That means the program is flexible and there still is room for growth.

The IM program is conducted for students, staff and faculty with a minimum charge for individual participation. At present, 10 separate sports are conducted with leagues or tournaments held at the end of each activity program.

Entry deadlines for two sports, softball and tennis, already have closed and competition began Sept. 2. On Sept. 26, entries are due for golf and for the "Superstars" Team athletic events.

Applications are due Oct. 3 for flag football, Oct. 10 for cross country, Oct. 17 for badminton, Nov. 7 for swimming.

The golf competition will end in a "bankers" handicap tournament at the Golf Club of Indiana in Zionsville.

The Superstars event is a collection of six events in which teams will engage in a tournament patterned after the ABC Television event for professional athletes. Competition will be swimming, bicycling, tug-of-war, medley relay, volleyball, softball hitting. The two-day competition will be held Oct. 4-5 and details will be announced so that you can enter, form super teams and then practice to win.

Prof. Kellum says that facilities used in the IM program include the gyms at the Marott Building and the Physical Education School on 64th Street, city parks, and private clubs and grounds as can be arranged.

Entry forms for all activities in the program are available from the Phys Ed School, or from Student Services Offices at all campuses. More information is available from the IM office, 264-3765.

TRUSTEES WANT \$131 MILLION FOR SYSTEM; SEE NO FEE INCREASES

IU Trustees last week approved a request for \$131 million to operate the eight campus system in fiscal 1976-77, including \$41 million for all IUPUI units.

The budget request will go before the Higher Education Commission on Oct. 1, then it will go to the State Budget Agency and to the State Legislature next year.

The increase is 24.6 per cent higher than the \$106 million appropriated for this fiscal year and the increase is due to higher unavoidable costs such as fuel, power, and salaries. Increased enrollment, which set a new record for the system this fall, also is causing severe pressures on the budget. The trustees asked

that the state appropriate the needed extra money rather than increase student fees.

The budget request foresees a general 10 per cent increase in inflation, and it asks for a 12 per cent increase in employee wages and salaries.

In another action, the Trustees asked for a total of \$22 million for buildings—new and repairs for the next fiscal year. Of that amount, IUPUI was ticketed for \$9,626,500. The amount is needed, say the Trustees, to build a large classroom and office building for the School of Business and the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Also \$750,000 was requested to build a facility for the Department of Nuclear Medicine.

Monday SEPTEMBER 22

Plastic Surgery, 7:30 a.m., Union
Renal Division, 11:30 a.m., Union
Dialysis Transplant, 11:30 a.m., Union
SPEA Faculty Meeting, 2:00 p.m., Union
Jesus Student Fellowship, 8:00 p.m., Union

Tuesday SEPTEMBER 23

Cheer Guild Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Union
Community Psychiatry, 10:15 a.m., Union
DIR Luncheon Group, 11:30 a.m., Union
School of Science Faculty Meeting, 11:30 a.m., AD Aud, 38th St.
Deans Honor Committee, noon, Union
Dept. of Neurology, noon, Union
Infectious Disease Group, noon, Union
Endocrinology, noon, Union
Fortune-Fry Research Labs, noon, Union
Irradiation Therapy Seminar, noon, Union
Red Cross Safety Instructors Course, 7:00 p.m., Union

Wednesday SEPTEMBER 24

Medical School Admissions Interviews, 8:00 a.m., Union
Budgetary Affairs Committee, 9:00 a.m., Union
Radiologic Technology Program, 11:30 a.m., Union
Student Employee Health Service Meeting, noon, Union
Science Dean's Convocation, noon, KB Faculty Lounge, 38th St.
International Programs, noon, Union
Indiana Association of Health Educators, 1:30 p.m., Union
Medical Record Administration Program, 3:00 p.m., Union
Endodontics Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Union
Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., Union
Film—"Soldier Blue"—Union Cafeteria, 8:15 p.m.
Intro Lecture, Transcendental Meditation Society, 2:00 p.m., CA126;
7:30 p.m., CA233

Thursday SEPTEMBER 25

Master Plan Presentation to Community Leaders, 8:00 a.m., Union
Master Plan Presentation to Faculty, 3:00 p.m., NU
Student Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., Union
New Life Temple Meeting, 7:30 a.m., Union
Film "Soldier Blue", noon, KB Student Lounge, 38th St.

Friday SEPTEMBER 26

Fortune-Fry Research Labs Meeting, noon, Union
Department of Family Medicine Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union
Muslim Student Association Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Union
Indiana Speech and Hearing Association, 1:00 p.m., Union
Local No. 1477 AFSCME, 3:00 p.m., Union
Indiana Christian Students Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Union
Film "Soldier Blue", 8:00 p.m., LE

Saturday SEPTEMBER 27

Indiana Oral Interpretation Workshop, 8:00 a.m., CA
Dental Auxiliaries Luncheon, noon, Union
Full Gospel Businessmen, 6:30 p.m., Union

Sunday SEPTEMBER 28

New Life Temple Church Service, 9:00 a.m., Union
Regenstrief Dedication, 11:30 a.m.

PRES. HANSEN TO SPEAK HERE

President Arthur Hansen of Purdue will make a rare speaking appearance at IUPUI on Sept. 29 at the regular meeting of the Faculty Club.

This month's meeting is in the Metro Roof Lounge of the Union Building, with tickets at \$3.50 for non-club members, through Dr. Marvin Ebbert in the Administration Building.

INTERNATIONAL MELA SET FOR SEPT. 28

A host of activities is scheduled at the International Center of Indianapolis on Sunday, Sept. 28, and IUPUI students are invited to attend from 11 a.m. to late afternoon. The address is 1050 W. 42nd St.

The mela is an international festival including piromes, macrame, fortune telling, children's games, auction, exhibits by ethnic groups, foreign foods, art, entertainment and mini-flea market.

The event is a third annual fund-raising fair for the center. Among items to be auctioned are African spears, lessons in Japanese, and zoo tickets.

MASTER PLAN FOR IUPUI IS UNVEILED

The community and the university will get a look at the proposed IUPUI Campus Master Plan next weekend and you probably will read about it in the public press.

Community leaders are invited first to a showing of what the firms of Woolen and Associates of Indianapolis and Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh have designed. This showing will be at a breakfast in the Union on Thursday. Student and faculty leaders were to be presented the information on Thursday afternoon. The news media will have full details for their weekend news.

WOMEN'S CENTER OPENS AT 38TH ST. CAMPUS

The Women's Center of IUPUI, a place where women of the community can come to find ways to expand their life patterns, opened last Friday at the 38th Street Campus.

The center is operated by the Continuing Education department. It is located at 1301 E. 38th St., a newly remodeled house just east of the A Building at that campus. The center is holding an open house all this week for the community and the campus.

The center is to provide educational and career counseling for women who want to make new careers, reinforce their previous career choices including home-making, and show them ways the university can meet their needs.

IUPUI RECRUITMENT CALENDAR

On-Campus Interviews

The schedule of employers interviewing students for career opportunities appears each week in this section of the Sagamore. Interviews are held in the Placement Center, Room 66, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus. Sign-up sheets are available after 8:30 a.m. on the Monday two weeks preceding the date of the interview. Students should contact the Placement Center in person or by phone (923-1321, Ext. 344) for interview procedures. **YOU MUST HAVE A COLLEGE INTERVIEW FORM OR RESUME ON FILE** before you can interview.

DATE OF INTERVIEW	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Wed., Oct. 1	Wm. H. Block Co.	BS-Bus./ BA-Econ.
Tue., Oct. 7	Metropolitan Life	All areas
Wed., Oct. 8	Indianapolis Life	All areas
Thurs., Oct. 9	Mutual Life of N.Y.	All areas
Fri., Oct. 10	Ernst & Ernst	BS-Acctg.
	Wilson & Co.	All areas
	Haskins & Sells	BS-Acctg.
	New York Life	All areas - over 25 yrs. old

Classifieds

For Sale

For Sale—Beautiful Brody, contemporary design, consoles, mirrors, and tables, round cocktail tables. New, still in cartons, less than half price. Financial Underwriters, 177 N. Meridian St., 633-4210. (F4-P5)

For Sale—Jeep Truck. 1968 1/2 ton PU, 4Cyl, 260D. Recently overhauled engine and drive train. \$100.00. Call 283-4482 after 6. (F4-P5)

1967 Dodge Deluxe, Suicide doors. Perfect running condition. Body needs paint only. Genuine L.O.L. car. \$950.00. Call 283-4482 after 6. (F5-P4)

1963 VW Standard AM Radio. Call 631-3401 after 5:00. (F5-P4)

Wanted

HELP WANTED—Barenders Waitresses. Part time Shi-Kaz Lounge, 1914 N. Emerson. 257-7872. (F4-P5)

Wanted Reporting, administrative, and advertising staff. Little or no money for pay. Apply at the Sagamore. (F1-P2)

Housing

Share a house. Near 10th & Arlington. Paralel basement in quiet neighborhood. \$85.00 pays all. Call late eve. 239-0315 (F5-P4)

Ideal for students. 2 bdrm. townhouse. 432 and Miller Rd. Immediate occupancy. \$128 per month plus \$220 dep. Many extras available at nominal cost. Coop community with income ceiling. 299-6897. (F4-P5)

Sleeping Rooms—close to 38th Street campus. \$13.00 per week. Call 252-0276 after 5. (F4-P5)

Room for rent—three bedroom house to share. Need female or neat male ASAP. Complete Privacy. Extremely nice. At Park Lafayette. Call 634-9230 before 2:00 P.M. and after midnight. (F4-P5)

Miscellaneous

If you would enjoy a casual presentation of the needs for and benefits of life insurance without feeling hustled, call John Stewart. 788-1823 after 8 p.m. (F3-P4)

Writing to tutor students in Beginning and Intermediate Spanish. 257-7745 (F4-P5)

Canoe on Indiana's swiftest river. 1.74 east to S.R. 1, north to Cedar Grove. Tom's Canoe Rental. P.O. Box 173, Cedar Grove, Indiana 47016. Phone 1-317-647-3310. (F4-P5)

Speedway Residents—Register to vote before October 4. Charles F. Miller, candidate for Town Board, District No. 1. 244-9710 or 241-0748. (F4-P5)

Amoco at cut-rate prices! Save 5 cents gallon at the self-service island. Paul's Standard, 19th and Tibbo. 35 years experience. Graduate of Butler and GM Mechanics Training. (F4-P5)

Lost glasses: Gold wire-rims with photo gray safety lenses. Call Dave Whitmoyer, 849-2250 ext. 282, between 8:00 and 4:00. Lost on 8-21-75. KB Building. (F4-P5)

Female Roommate Wanted For three-bedroom townhouse on W. 38th St. \$87.00 includes all. Over 21. Call 243-8551 ext. 15 between 8-12 a.m.

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