

## IUPUI announces land sale to city

IUPUI has announced sale of property bounded by Indiana Avenue and Blake Street to the city of Indianapolis pending state assessment of property.

This action was approved by the I.U. Board of Trustees at its meeting March 4.

Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, vice-president for IUPUI said, "Development of this land for academic use was not part of

the IUPUI Master Plan approved last year."

The Master Plan did show potential development of housing on this property either by public or private concerns, and, according to Ken Beckley, University Relations, construction of housing on this land is still expected.

The proposed sale sites consist of approximately 40 percent of a 3.3-acre triangle.



## Teacher certification changes explained via films

New requirements representative of changes in Indiana law dealing with teacher certification will be explained in two films scheduled for Friday, March 18 in the Marrott Building, Room 24, at 9:30 am.

Indiana certification rules 46 and 47 pertain to initial licensing programs, graduate programs and interstate reciprocity, respectively.

The new requirements specify all teachers must take a course related to the

diagnosis and treatment of reading problems; there must be early continuous sequenced field experiences; new emphasis placed on developing ethnic, cultural and handicapped awareness; and a separate license required for teaching in middle schools.

These new regulations will become effective in Fall, 1978. For more information, students should contact Ellie Workman or Dolores Fields, IUPUI School of Education, 264-3704.

## Circle City Circuit offers 'something for everyone'

by Chris Carter

A week long schedule of events offers "something for everyone" at IUPUI's first annual Circle City Circuit this upcoming April. All activities are open to the public and members of both the IUPUI community and metropolitan Indianapolis will find a variety of events including art exhibits, musical performances, educational workshops and just plain fun.

The festivities kick-off Monday, April 11, with an International Dinner at 7 pm in the Union Building cafeteria.

The "American String Trio" will perform at 8:30 pm in Room 101, Lecture Hall, on Tuesday, April 12. John

Myers is the featured guitarist.

Wednesday, the Student Activity Board (SAB) will sponsor a flea market from 9 am to 4 pm in the Union Building Lounge, and on the sidewalks east of the building. Also at the Union Building, an Ice Cream Social will be held during the afternoon of the same day.

On April 14 the film *Other Side of the Mountain* will be shown at noon in the Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus and at 8:15 pm in the Union Building. The film, sponsored by the SAB, will also be shown April 15 at 8:15 pm in the Lecture Hall. Admission is free. Admission is free.

Friday begins the Afro-American Conference at various locations, from 6 to 10 pm. In the afternoon, a concert featuring Charlotte Webb and others will be held on the patio of the Union Building, from 3 to 5 pm. Admission is free.

IUPUI students, faculty and administrators, as well as members of the community, will be participating in the Circle City Circuit Canoe Race from 9 am through noon Saturday, April 16, at Walnut Point, Eagle Creek Park. A special feature of the morning will be a "celebrity race" between Indianapolis' news personalities, politicians, radio and television broadcasters, and sports personalities. Application blanks

for participation in the canoe race are available at any of the three Student Activity offices, the Student Association office and the Black Student Union office.

Following the race, *Almost Anything Goes*, an unusual sport event, will be held at the park from 1 to 4 pm.

The Afro-American Conference will continue all day Saturday with a variety of events from 9 am to 9 pm in the Lecture Hall. At 9 pm the Black Student Union will be sponsoring a dance at the Union Building cafeteria as part of the Afro-American Conference.

Herron School of Art will be holding its 75th Birthday Observance all day long April 16

at the Museum on the Herron campus, at the corner of 16th and Pennsylvania Streets.

Sunday will be the last day of the Afro-American Conference, with events running from 9 am into the afternoon, in the Lecture Hall, Room 101.

The New York Street Singers of IUPUI in concert is the final event of the week-long Circle City Circuit. It begins at 8 pm, April 17, in the Union Building cafeteria.

Art produced by students of Herron School of Art will be on display all week long in the Blake Street Library lobby, and on the first and fourth floors of Cavanaugh Hall.

Further information is available through the Student Association Office, 264-3907.

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*Incomplete policy also changed*

## Faculty Council abolishes WF grade

by JoEllen Meyers Sharp

The grade of WF (withdraw failing) has been abolished from the grading system by the University Faculty Council and the new policy goes into effect Fall Semester, 1977.

A 'WF' was issued by an instructor to a student who was failing a course and who decided to drop it. The 'WF' was figured into a student's grade point average as an 'F.'

In other University Faculty Council action, the policy pertaining to incompletes was also changed. Removal of an incomplete must be done within one calendar year, and failure to do so will automatically turn the Incomplete to an 'F' on the student's record.

Under special circumstances, the student's dean may adjust this time period.

The University Faculty Council also approved a proposal by its educational policies committee to assign a grade of 'R' (deferred grade) when the nature of the course is such that the work of the student can be evaluated only after two or more terms.

According to minutes of the council, "The grade of 'R' is appropriate in thesis and research courses in which a student's work is evaluated

when the thesis or research is completed.

"It may also be used at the end of the first term of a two-term course or a course that overlaps two terms if the course is announced as a deferred grade course in the schedule of classes." The grade of 'R' is used only when work is in progress.

Previously, the grade of Incomplete was used in cases now relegated to the deferred grade.

Another policy change approved affects students who fail a course and retake it. Only the last earned grade is computed in the grade point average. Previously, both grades were figured into the grade point average.

Prof. Edward Robbins, IUPUI School of Education secretary of the IUPUI Faculty Council and co-secretary of the University Faculty Council, believes this new system of computing grades will lend "additional support in allowing students an opportunity to develop themselves to the best of their ability."

There are exceptions to these policy changes. For example, the School of Business will use the old

method of computing grade point averages internally.

Robbins said each school or division has the responsibility of setting admissions and graduation standards, and the School of Business is choosing to exercise this responsibility as it sees fit.

The council tabled action on a recommendation of assigning grade points to plus or minus grades. The original policy dealt with only undergraduate work and the council believed the proposal should be university-wide, which would include graduate and professional schools.

Plus and minus grades are expected to be discussed at the council's next meeting.



Edward Robbins

# Letters

## Role of student senator explained

Dear IUPUI:

Another Student Association election is coming soon (tentatively April 4-8). As of now, there are less than 15 people running for Student Association Senate seats.

A student came up to me, the undersigned, to inquire what the available functions of a Senator are.

My reply is: 1) Represents either the whole student body (15 at-large Senate seats); 2) Ascertains the views of students through the surveys, personal contact, and "Bitch Boxes;" for the purpose of lobbying to the administrators and professors; 3) Serves on University Committees — such as academic affairs and transportation.

Also, a Senator can partake in various entertainment and academic activities provided that the Senate approves. Yet a Senator should refrain from

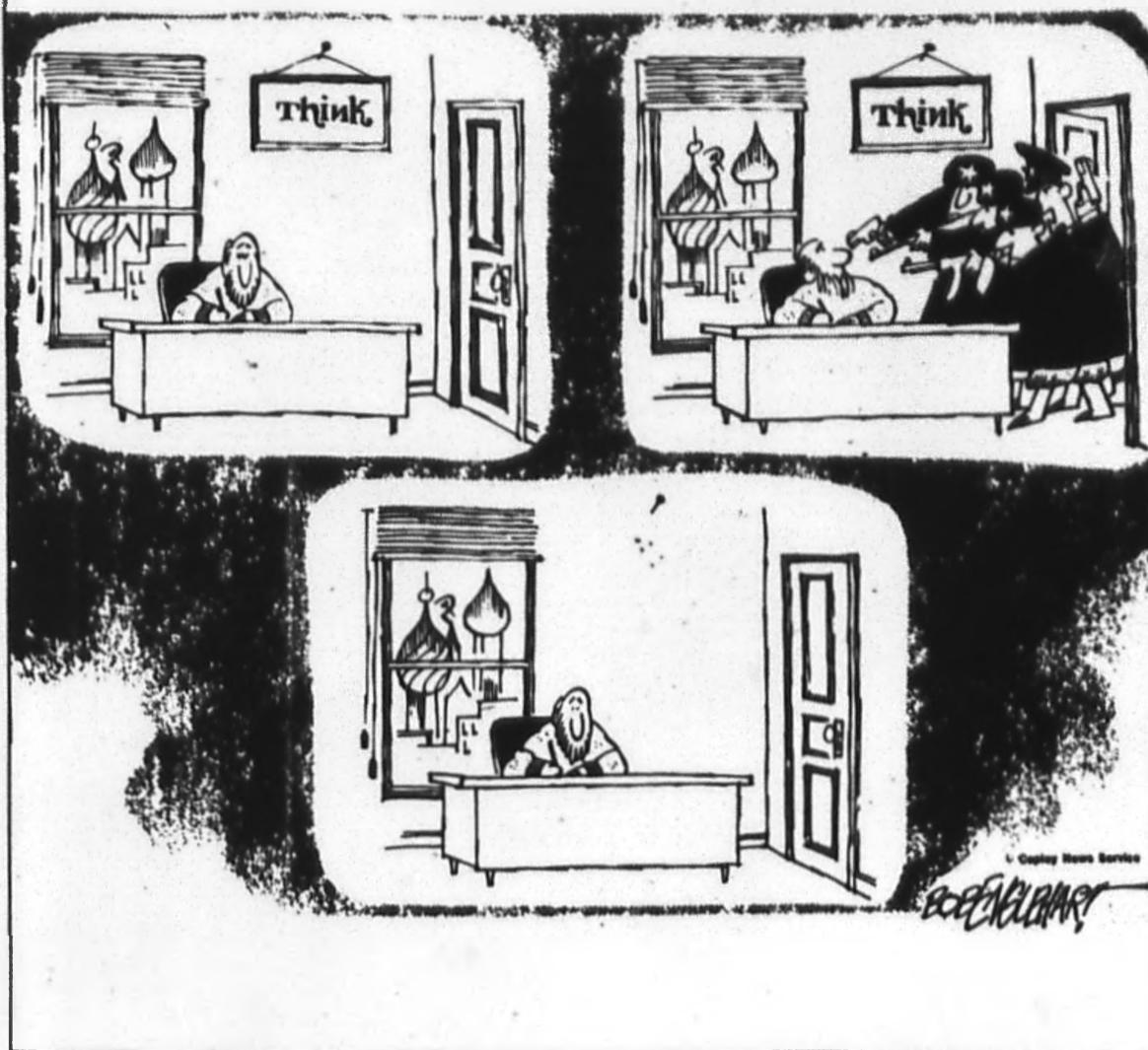
those two activities if the designated University organizations are doing their respective functions.

A Senator may do consumer-oriented research manual and a price discount brochure listing business enterprises that provide discounts to students—provided that the Senate approves.

Finally, a Senator approves or rejects amendments to the Constitution, makes proposals, modifies by-laws, ratifies the nominations to the Student Association Supreme Court, University Committees, and vacant Senate seats.

If you are interested in serving in such a capacity, pick up your application form, Room 001C, Cavanaugh Hall.

Sincerely yours,  
John C. McLane  
(a former S.A. Senator)



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# the Billboard



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.

**Monday MARCH 14**

Radionuclide Radiation Safety Committee, Noon, Union  
 International Programs Meeting, Noon, Union  
 Medical Records Administration Program, 12:30 p.m., Union  
 Baptist Student Union, 3 p.m., CA 111  
 Sophomore DIR Group Class, 3 p.m., Union  
 Botzum's TA Group Meeting, 5 p.m., Union  
 Chorus Rehearsal, 5 p.m., Union  
 Sigma Theta Tau Reception, 7:30 p.m., Union  
 Water Safety Instructors Course, 7 p.m., Union

**Tuesday MARCH 15**

Placement and Career Planning Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union  
 Clerical Planning Meeting, Noon, Union  
 Pulmonary Medicine Journal Club, 12:15 p.m., Union  
 Medical Records Administration Program, 12:30 p.m., Union  
 Lectures and Convocations Meeting, 2 p.m., Union  
 Central Indiana Social Studies Council Workshop, 4 p.m., Union  
 Allied Health Alumni, 7 p.m., Union  
 Personnel Pre-retirement Program, 7 p.m., Union  
 Student American Medical Society Meeting, 7:15 p.m., Union  
 Indianapolis General Dentistry Study Group, 7:30 p.m., Union  
 New Life Temple, 7:30 p.m., Union  
 Life Saving Pre-test, 8:30 p.m., Union

**Wednesday MARCH 16**

Group Home Development Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Union  
 Allied Health Council, 11:30 a.m., Union  
 Placement and Career Planning Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union  
 Clerical Planning Meeting, Noon, Union  
 Mini-course: Career Planning, Noon, CA 107  
 Science Dean's Convocation, Noon, Krannert Faculty Lounge  
 Medical Records Administration Program, 12:30 p.m., Union  
 Admissions Office Meeting, 1:15 p.m., Union  
 Student Organizations Coalition, 4 p.m., Union  
 Chorus Rehearsal, 5 p.m., Union  
 Nursing Alumni Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Union  
 Eckankar Introductory Lecture, 7 p.m., CA 123  
 Indiana Professional Grounds Management Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union  
 Adult Learn-to-Swim Program, 9 p.m., Union

**Thursday MARCH 17**

Bursars Business Managers, 9 a.m., Union  
 Placement Advisory Committee, 10 a.m., Union  
 Medical Records Administration Program, 12:30 p.m., Union  
 Student Affairs Committee Meeting, 1 p.m., Union  
 Supervisors Safety Program, 1 p.m., Union  
 Medical Records Meeting, 2 p.m., Union  
 Graduate Student Council, 3 p.m., Union  
 Futures Class: Life in Outer Space, 4 p.m., LE 104  
 Student Activity Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union  
 Water Safety Instructors, 7 p.m., Union  
 New Life Temple Church, 7:30 p.m., Union  
 SAB ALL-CAMPUS DANCE, 9 p.m., Union

**Friday MARCH 18**

Purdue Board of Trustees, 11 a.m., Union  
 Radiologic Technology Programs, 11:30 a.m., Union  
 Academic Computing Advisory Committee, Noon, Union  
 Medical Records Administration Program, 12:30 p.m., Union  
 Psychology Graduate Student and Intern Seminar, 3 p.m., Union  
 Calvin Simmons Evangelistic Association, 7:30 p.m., Union  
 Listeners Theater Production, 8 p.m., Cavanaugh Hall

**IUPUI ENROLLMENT HIKE LEADS SYSTEM—AGAIN**

The official spring semester enrollment figures are in and show a 1.21 per cent increase for IUPUI over last spring.

That leads all campuses in total heads as well as percentage. The registrar pointed out that the IUPUI figure includes 343 MBA students who formerly were counted in Bloomington's enrollment. However, the students always

have been centered at Indianapolis, but have been counted in the IU-B enrollment.

Bloomington remains the largest campus in the system with 30,735 students, down 1.35 per cent from last year. The regional campuses have 23,017 students. Total number of students in the system is 74,126, which is down .85 per cent from last spring.

**RECRUITMENT CALENDAR**

A tentative schedule of companies that will be visiting the campus recruiting students for career opportunities, will appear each week in the Billboard. The Placement Center, located in the Union Building, Room G025M (Ground Floor), has sign-up sheets available four weeks prior to the scheduled recruitment date. Students should make an effort to sign-up in person; however, sign-ups may be made by calling the Placement Center at 264-2554. **YOU MUST HAVE A FILE ESTABLISHED WITH THE PLACEMENT CENTER BEFORE YOU CAN INTERVIEW.**

Date of Interview	Company/Organization	Will Interview
Mon, Mar. 14	Lilly Industrial Coatings	AAS/BS/MS: Chem, SPVN, SPVT, IE, IET, IO, CHMT, CPT
	Morgan County Memorial Hospital	AAS/Nursing, RADT, BS/NUMD, PHTH, Nursing
	U.S. Air Force	AAS/BS: Nursing
	Economics Laboratory	BA/BS: Mktg, Lib Arts, Psych
Tue, Mar. 15	Massachusetts Mutual Life	BS/MS: any area
Wed, Mar. 16	Burroughs Corporation	BS/Business
	Federal Bureau of Investigation	BS/BA: any area; AAS/BS/MS: EE, ME, EET, BIOL, CHEM, MATH, PHYS, CSCI, CPT, PHYS, SCI
Thu, Mar. 17	Wm. H. Block Company	BS/Business, Other
	Wilson Foods Corporation	BS/Business, IET, MET, SPVT, BIOL, CHEM, ECON
	MSD of Washington Twp	BS/MS: Education
	Detroit Diesel-Allison	BS/ME, MGTA, IE, SPVT
Fri, Mar. 18	Wm. S. Major Hospital	AAS/BS: Nursing
	Buehler Corporation	BS/ME, EE
	Allen-Bradley Company	BS/EET, MET
Mon, Mar. 21	New York Life Insurance	AAS/BS/MS: Bus, Lib Arts
	Indiana Bell	AAS/BS: CPT, ACSC, CSCI, EE, ME, ET, EET, MET
	Parkview Memorial Hospital	AAS/RSPT; AAS/BS: Nursing

Note: U.S. Air Force (3/14) and Wm. S. Major Hospital (3/17) will be recruiting in the Nursing Building in an informal set-up.

Note: Wed, 3/16, Osco Drug will be interviewing BS/Business majors

**Saturday MARCH 19**

Indianapolis Chess Club, 9 a.m., Union  
 IU Women's Club Scholarship Committee, 9 a.m., Union  
 SUPER STARS Competition, 9 a.m., Phys Ed School  
 Chorus Rehearsal, 10 a.m., Union  
 Calvin Simmons Evangelistic Association, 10 a.m., Union  
 Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, 11 a.m., Union  
 Screening Committee for IU Student Trustees, 1 p.m., Union  
 Listeners Theater Production, Cavanaugh Hall

**Sunday MARCH 20**

New Life Temple Church, 10 a.m., Union  
 Calvin Simmons Evangelistic Association, 2:30 p.m., Union

**BE A FILM CRITIC, PICK FLICKS**

A chance for students to help in choosing the film fare for the 1977-78 school year is at hand.

Catalogs of available films from two companies are available in the Cavanaugh Hall Recreation Room (Room 001E). All you have to do is look them over and fill out a form which the film selection committee will evaluate.

Your selections have to be made by March 17. You should choose a balance between popular, comedy and historical-social commentary, according to Don Packwood of the committee.

There is space for selecting 15 films on the form, but the total number to be shown next year has not been determined.

It will depend on budget and cost of the most popular films.

**RENO NIGHT SET MARCH 24**

Reno Night, that annual fling to spend money like a millionaire while still a student, will be March 24 in the Union Building.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the ninth annual Reno Night will offer more prizes than ever before. You can buy \$5,000 worth of gambling money for \$1 and spend like you never have before.

An added feature this year is the assistance of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, in operating the festivities.

**THE G-MEN ARE COMING**

The fourth annual Government Careers Day, sponsored by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, will be Thursday, March 24 in the Lecture Hall.

Paul Elliott of the Placement Office, said the day is for IUPUI and all area college students aimed at increasing awareness of professional career opportunities in federal, state and local government agencies.

Representatives from about 30 different departments will meet informally with students. Hours are 9 am to 4 pm.

# Our view

## ~~Purdue Un. Ind. Un.~~ ~~Bloomington. Lafayette.~~ IUPUI

We are in the process of considering a policy change, or better yet, an editorial decision for the Sagamore.

This decision deals with the question of what and where we are. Depending on who you ask that question, you are apt to get a variety of answers. Should you ask students in electrical engineering technology, they will probably tell you they go to Purdue. Why wouldn't they? After all the name of the School of Engineering and Technology is the Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology at Indianapolis. Not even at IUPUI. But then it would be slightly redundant to say the Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

IUPUI is already known as having the longest name for a college or university in the United States. Perhaps the School of Engineering and Technology is going after the 'school with the longest name' title. But it is not alone; note the title of the School of Science.

On the Indiana University side, we have the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis. And what once was the IUPUI School of Nursing, is now the Indiana University School of Nursing. The medical and dental schools were never in the running. They have always been the I.U. School of Medicine or the I.U. School of Dentistry.

Then there are the schools of education, business, and public and environmental affairs. These are now combined with the same named schools in Bloomington as one, sharing common deans. The reorganization a few years ago brought this about. Two of the three schools were threatened with loss of accreditation because of faculty members versus student numbers plus other problems.

Solution: Lump the problem units into one big school, thereby counting students, faculty and whatever else you can count to make the numbers come out right.

But what is right? How have the students gained anything from this reorganization or renaming of schools and divisions? If nothing else, such activity has reinforced those insecure persons into thinking they have quality programs because of the name of the university attached to them. Too bad the programs can't stand on their own.

About all that is left is the School of Liberal Arts. Everyone knows it is the I.U. School of Liberal Arts, except I.U. doesn't have a School of Liberal Arts - Bloomington's is called the School of Arts and Sciences.

Through great restraint on our part and a deep and abiding promise to the Humane Society to stop beating dead horses, there has not been one article on autonomy - usually an annual event for the Sagamore.

We have a strong allegiance to IUPUI. You are our primary responsibility. And it is you that is being hurt by continual mentioning of IUPUI as a regional campus of Bloomington. (The reorganization was supposed to put IUPUI on an even keel with the Bloomington campus.) We are still waiting.

In the meantime, our policy will be to treat any student, structure, school, division, department, administrator, faculty and who-or whatever else as one - IUPUI. You will not find the Purdue University School of or the Indiana University School of mentioned in our copy any longer. You will find this to be IUPUI.

—JEMS

thy sons acclaim your glorious name by gorry  
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e.e. cummings



## Tornado safety hints given

by Wendy Wiseman

Situated in the tornado belt, Indiana faces the March beginning of the tornado season ranking second in the nation for fatalities per square mile and fourth for frequency.

The season will peak in April, drop off in May and pick up in June, according to a local weather forecaster. Tornadoes are not restricted to these months since they can and do occur anytime of the year.

Although tornadoes usually hit between 3 and 7 pm, 4 pm seems to be the tragic time in Indiana.

Any television set can be turned into a tornado detector in just three steps:

1. Tune in Channel 13.
2. Darken screen to almost black with brightness control.
3. Turn to Channel 2 with the volume turned down.

The tornado detector is now in operation. When a storm approaches, lightning will

produce momentary white bands on black-and-white sets and colored band on color sets. The bands will have varying widths across the screen.



If a tornado is within 15 to 20 miles, the set will turn totally white or colored and remain that way. If this occurs, shelter should be sought immediately. A portable radio should be on hand for continuous storm information.

After 12 years of study, this system was discovered by Newton Weller, of West Des Moines, Iowa.

Every TV has Channel 2 set at 55 megacycles. Lightning and tornadoes generate a signal close to this frequency which overrides the brightness control. Channel 13 is at the high end of the frequency band, so it is not affected. For this reason, the darkness must be set on Channel 13.

(That same weather forecaster disapproves of this system saying that more benefits would come from simply staying tuned to Channel 13.)

Lightning will produce intermittent static on a radio tuned on 550 kilocycles, and a tornado will cause steady, continuous static.

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# OO-EE-POO-EE News

## Phil Glass Ensemble to appear at IMA Showalter Pavilion

IUPUI and the Indianapolis Museum of Art are co-sponsoring the appearance of the Phil Glass Ensemble from Boston on Saturday, March 19, at the museum's Showalter Pavilion.

The appearance here is timed with the midwest release of the group's latest album, *Music in Twelve Parts*.

Glass is considered very avant-garde and somewhat controversial in new music circles. He combines a number of rock and jazz styles with a classical approach to sounds, and with an eastern philosophy of musical timelessness.

## Leonard Schneiderman named Social Service dean

A nationally known educator and expert on social problems — whose expertise has led him to projects from Puerto Rico to the People's Republic of China — has been named dean of the School of Social Service of IUPUI.

The appointment of Dr. Leonard Schneiderman, effective July 1, was approved by the I.U. trustees, March 4.

Schneiderman comes to Indianapolis from Ohio State University where he was professor of social policy and chairman of the Social Policy Faculty at the university's School of Social Work.

He succeeds Dr. Richard G. Lawrence, dean for more than nine years, who plans to devote more time to teaching and research as a professor of social service at the school.

"Dr. Schneiderman's vast academic capabilities and professional experience make him ideally suited to the deanship of the School of Social Service," said Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., I.U. vice-president for Indianapolis.

"More important," said Irwin, "he sees social service, not as an isolated discipline, but as an integral, vital part of our increasingly complicated lives and social patterns."

At Indianapolis he will direct the programs and policies of the school, the only one in Indiana that offers a master's degree in social work.

Currently, nearly 200 students are working toward their bachelor's degree, and about 130 are aiming for their master's degree. Additionally, some 370 are enrolled in social service courses.

Charles Manning, chairman of the lectures and convocations committee hopes this will be the first in a series of concerts which will have wide student appeal.

The price of admission for IUPUI students in only \$1. Student prices in the east have been as high as \$15 to hear the group, Manning said. Tickets are available in the IUPUI Student Activities Office in the Union Building Mezzanine, phone 264-8265, or at the door, starting at 7:30 pm.

Additional events this spring include actor David Hawes' one-man production, "An Evening with Abe Martin," a humorous depiction of

Indiana life in the early 20th century, Thursday, April 7 at the IUPUI Theater, in the Marott Building, 902 N. Meridian.

Also, the American String Trio will appear at 8:30 pm Tuesday, April 12.

The IUPUI Music and Theater Departments' production of "Girl Crazy," by George Gershwin will be presented April 1, 2, and 3. The first two performances will be dinner theater events, on April 1 and 2.

Prices for all events will be \$1 for students, and the Dinner Theater admission price for students will be \$3.

The school also offers an associate of science degree in human services through the I.U.-Richmond campus and the school is responsible for programs throughout the eight-campus system involving up to 60 social agencies in field instruction for its students.

Schneiderman served as a consultant in human services to the Ohio governor's office and as a director of a study program in comparative social welfare. This latter work led him to field studies in Japan in 1970, the Soviet Union in 1971 and the People's Republic of China in 1974.

For four years (1969-1973), Schneiderman was a professor at the University of

Puerto Rico/Ohio State Inter-University Program at the Rio Piedras Campus at the University of Puerto Rico.

Schneiderman was a United Nations adviser in social work education to the government of the Republic of the Philippines for two years in the mid '60s.



Leonard Schneiderman

## IUPUI student receives grant

Bruce H. Talbott, a student in the Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management in the IUPUI School of Engineering and Technology, has received the 1976-77 Leo and Mary Durbin Scholarship Grant.

Presentation was made by Mr. John Carson, President of the Indiana Hotel and Motel Association. The amount of the grant was a check in the amount of \$250. Mr. Carson is associated with the Louisville Marriott Inn at Clarksville, Indiana.

This grant was established by the Indiana Hotel and Motel Association in 1969 to pay tribute to the Leo and Mary Durbin family at Rushville, Indiana, who for years owned and managed the famous Durbin Hotel located in Rushville.

Presently, the hotel is managed by their son, David Durbin, and the Indianapolis Marriott Inn is managed by their son, Don Durbin. Mr. Leo Durbin died in November, 1971.

## Sigma Theta Tau inducts 64 nursing students

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau announces induction of 64 nursing students as members during ceremonies March 14 at 7 pm in the Auditorium of the Nursing Building.

Sigma Theta Tau is a national nursing honorary which was founded in 1922 by six students at the I.U. Training School for Nurses.

Membership in the honorary is conferred on students in baccalaureate and graduate programs who have demonstrated excellence in their nursing programs.

Those IUPUI nursing students being inducted are:

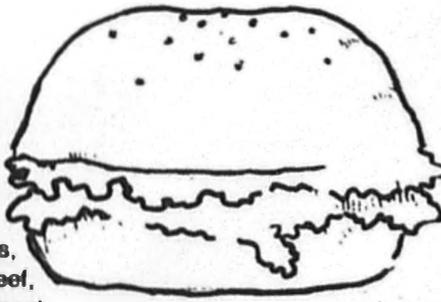
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## Britain's economic problems discussed at campus luncheon

In cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Office of International Programs is presenting Miss Patricia Daniels in a luncheon, Monday, March 14, in the

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# Ryan attacks Ways, Means Committee recommendations

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

I.U. President John W. Ryan blasted the House Ways and Means Committee's recommendation of a 4 per cent increase in personal compensation at the last Board of Trustees meeting, March 4 in Bloomington.

In a statement read to the board, Ryan pointed out the four per cent recommendation was better than the State Budget Office's recommendation of two per cent, but considerably less than the

nine per cent increase budget.

"A four per cent salary increase, provided by the House budget bill, simply is not good enough to maintain the quality of our faculty," said Ryan.

Ryan said the university would not give up its appeal for adequate funding and indicated it intends to "pursue this aim most aggressively with the state legislature."

The House-approved bill would increase I.U.'s current level of expenditures by less than 3.5 per cent for each year of the biennium and relies upon increased tuition to bring the university's income in line.

Ryan expressed fear of increased tuition, saying, "higher tuition charges could discourage some students from enrolling in school."

The House Committee recommended a \$50 increase for undergraduate in-state students and a \$250 increase for graduate student residents.

Higher increases were recommended for out-of-state students, and Linda Keyser,

I.U.-Bloomington student association president, said she feared such increases, especially in out-of-state student fees, would create a provincial campus.

Ryan also spoke to the Board on the evaluation of student life programs. He said the vice-presidents and chancellors of the various regional campuses and IUPUI have been asked to submit studies of student life programs at their respective campuses.

The student life study is expected to continue throughout the summer with recommendations forthcoming in the Fall.

Second semester enrollment figures were also presented to the board by Ryan.

IUPUI led the way with an increase in student enrollments of 1.21 per cent and was closely followed by I.U.-Southeast (New Albany) with an increase of 1.20 per cent. The Bloomington campus had a decrease of 1.35 per cent.

The board accepted a gift from the I.U. Foundation, installing \$297,200 of artificial turf for the memorial

stadium. Approximately two-thirds of the playing field will be replaced. The existing artificial turf was installed in 1970.

In a surprise action, the Board approved extensive repair and remodeling of Bryan House, the home of the past five I.U. presidents. Rationale for the funding of \$144,090 was based on the building's architectural and historical merit, and the

possibility of the structure being a candidate for inclusion in the National Register.

Les Shively, student member of the Board, voted 'no' on this authorization, saying he could not support such an expenditure because of the philosophy currently being expressed by the legislature toward higher education. Shively thought it best to have such remodeling come from a "special fund."

## IUPUI student named Newman chairman



Greg Holzer

Greg Holzer, IUPUI physical education major, has recently been elected Indiana State Newman Chairman.

Holzer, a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, was elected during the February 5 Conference on Campus Ministry at Purdue University.

Active with the IUPUI Newman Club, Holzer has served as its state representative, and as president of the club.

Newman is an organization dedicated to the promotion of Christian fellowship and spiritual growth on college campuses.

Newman clubs are located on campuses throughout the United States, and are sponsored by the local Catholic diocese.

The IUPUI Newman Club is located on campus, at the Bellarmine House, 1309 W. Michigan.

The club offers a wide range of opportunities for personal growth, according to Dori Radtke, a member; including retreats, community services, Sunday Mass and social functions such as picnics, and an upcoming weekend campout

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# GRANDMA'S HEAD SHOP

Your Perfect Rights

by Paul Shriver

This is number two in the two article series on Assertion Training, unabashedly intended to stir up some interest and involvement in the IUPUI student body in attending an assertiveness workshop, one of which is always available at the IUPUI Campus-Counseling Center, basement of Blake Street Library.

As a human being, any human being, no matter who you are or what you've done, or what anybody else says, you do have certain unalienable rights. In addition to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, there are several that assertion specialists place emphasis on. Often, just seeing these in print and being told they are legitimate rights will help one to begin to own and accept them as his/her own. The "Catch-22" in all this is twofold:

1. A certain amount of responsibility goes with every right—that is, if you insist on it, you have to be willing to accept all the consequences, good and bad for doing so.

2. You have to be willing to grant any right you believe to be yours to everyone else as well on at least an equal basis without complaint.

This is a hard one—often people deprive themselves of rights they wish to rob others of—and are angry when others refuse to give up their rights to cooperate. Some of the rights discussed here come from *Your Perfect Right* (available in most bookstores)—a good self-teaching book on learning to be more assertive.

1. You have needs—you can't avoid it—you have a right to have needs. All needs are legitimate—you have the right to express needs and ask others to meet or help you meet them. (They have the right to say no and you have the right to say no to them, of course, but that need not stop your asking.)

2. You have feelings—they are all real, legitimate, understandable and acceptable—you have the right to tell others about them without apology or explanation and to expect them to at least be

acknowledged in some way.

3. You have opinions—and everyone is entitled to theirs and has the right to express those opinions freely and to continue to hold those opinions if they wish to.

4. You have the right to be the final judge of any behavior, intention, feeling or opinion and whether it is worthwhile or wise and to retain that judgment if you choose to.

5. You have the right to say yes or no on any basis you wish without explaining or excusing yourself.

6. You have the right to be illogical in a decision—(most decisions are made emotionally and only excused logically) and, you have the right to change your mind.

7. You have the right to say "I don't know", "I don't understand", or "I don't care"—in other words, the right to be completely honest, whether it preserves your image or your safety and security to do so.

8. You have the right to make mistakes—to be less than perfect.

9. You have the right to choose not to be assertive on some occasions if you wish to take the consequences.

10. You have the right to be what you are—Human!

If you want to do a small experiment with your rights, try this: Close your eyes and imagine any of these rights or any others hard for you to insist on with others. Then:

1. Imagine a fairy godmother (or an uncle you're not too sure of) grants you this right. Say to yourself—its mine, NOW! It belongs to me! Visualize all the ways your life would change as you exercise this right. Think of all the implications in detail—be aware of the feelings as you visualize yourself exercising this right.

2. Then stop. Imagine a bad witch puts a curse on you and takes the right away forever. Imagine life without it—imagine the feelings. Experience the difference in feelings.

3. Now imagine an elf brings you a message from a great wizard. "The right is yours by rights and you can have it back as soon as you are willing to take the risk of exercising it, and accept all the consequences, good and bad." Imagine how you feel—what do you do?

# KELLY & DUKE

by JACK MOORE



SAY BOY... AH START MAH NEW JOB IN TH' MORNIN'	SO SET TH' ALARM FOR SIX O' CLOCK SHARP	DUKE, YOU COULDN'T WAKE UP AT SIX IF YOUR LIFE DEPENDED ON IT	IF MAH LIFE DEPENDED ON IT, AH WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO GET TO SLEEP IN TH' FIRST PLACE
I'M GOING TO BE BUNKING WITH YOU FOR A WHILE FUZZY	HOW COME YOU GOT KICKED OUT OF TH' HOUSE, MR. BIGSHOT	MOM IS PUTTING NEW CARPET IN MY BEDROOM	SHE SAID THE OLD STUFF DIDN'T MATCH MY EYES
WHAT WAS ALL THAT YELLING AND SCREAMING LAST NIGHT?	IT WAS THAT BIG SISSY BUBBLES... HE KEPT COMPLAINING THAT HIS FEET WERE COLD	DID YOU GIVE HIM ANOTHER BLANKET?	NO, AH BUILT A FIRE BETWEEN HIS TOES
AH KEEP HAVIN' THIS TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE THAT AH'VE TURNED INTO A WEREWOLF	A CRAZED ANIMAL? A WILD VICIOUS BEAST?	THAT SOUNDS AWFUL	THAT'S NOT TH' AWFUL PART
TH' AWFUL PART IS WHEN YOU ESCAPE!	HONEY ISLAND... WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?	I'M A HAWK... I WAIT AROUND UP HERE UNTIL A PREY WALKS BY, THEN I SWOOP DOWN ON HIM	HONEY ISLAND... IF YOU CAN'T FLY, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET DOWN TO THE GROUND?
I'VE GOT LEAD WEIGHTS SEWN INTO MY UNDERWEAR... I SHOULD GO DOWN LIKE A ROCK!	LOOK AT THAT! IT'S A PUPPY, AND HE'S FLYIN'	IF HE CAN FLY, WHY CAN'T I FLY?	THAT'S NOT A REAL DOG
YOU MEAN IF AH WASN'T REAL, AH COULD FLY?	SURE	AH BETTER THINK ABOUT THIS... AH DON'T WANT TO MAKE ANY HASTY DECISIONS	

## Bethlehem public affairs official at IUPUI

by Paul Miner

Richard F. Schubert, vice-president for public affairs, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was in Indiana recently, and stopped off at IUPUI as part of Bethlehem's continuing communication effort with the university scene.

Schubert, a former under secretary of labor during the Nixon administration, discussed "Protecting the Environment—A Steel Company Adapts;" job opportunities in

the steel industry; and international trade in steel.

In the area of environmentalism, Schubert noted, "There is a greater and greater sensitivity with corporate leaders in this area. Today there is more cooperation, awareness and understanding in dealing with people on these issues (of environmentalism)."

Schubert explained that top corporate people know there

must be some type of accommodation if they are to survive.

"Our concern," said Schubert, "is if we don't have enough capital for our anti-pollution measures, we cannot maintain these standards."

"We need long-run tax credit, and quicker written-off tax credit for anti-pollution investments," observed Schubert.

According to Schubert, anti-

pollution devices with Bethlehem Steel are cleaning up to 90-95 per cent of what does up and into the air and water. "But it would cost 100 times more per 100 pounds of pollutant to clean up from the 95 per cent figure to 98 per cent."

Schubert also said that deregulation of prices is necessary to induce producers to put money into additional explorations.



Richard F. Schubert

## IJIR to be published through IUPUI

A new scholarly journal of interest to workers in several fields of human relations, edited by a professor at IUPUI, will soon be in the hands of subscribers. Volume 1, Number 1 of the International Journal of Intercultural Relations (IJIR) is scheduled to be released shortly.

Dr. Daniel Landis, chairman of the Department of Psychology of the IUPUI School of Science at IUPUI, is editor and Dr. Scott E. Evenbeck and Dr. Oliver C.S. Tzeng, also of the Department of Psychology, are members of the editorial board.

The Journal has been adopted as the official publication

of the Society for Intercultural Education, Training and Research.

Supported in part by a grant from the I.U. Foundation, the IJIR is dedicated to advancing knowledge and understanding of theory, practice and research in inter- and intragroup relations. Papers will contribute to increasing development of intergroup harmony and understanding of intergroup tensions.

Dr. Landis observed that involvement of the U.S. government and business in programs abroad has increased steadily since World War II—often with unanticipated results due to a lack of understanding of local cultures. It has also become

increasingly apparent that there is a great need for better understanding of cultural differences between groups within the nation. The IJIR will serve as the one scholarly journal dealing with cross-cultural problems.

The IJIR should interest researchers, trainers, practitioners, educators and students in several disciplines—psychology, sociology, education, communications, anthropology and political science.

Manuscripts will deal with field studies and laboratory studies with cross-cultural and cross-group research.

Dr. Landis also said the Journal will appeal to government and business leaders.

## Pre-vet organization needs support

Before a pre-veterinary association can be established, a measure of the support for such an association must be determined.

Any and all students who would be interested in joining such a body should now be started, are asked to leave their names and phone numbers with the Biology office in

Room 303, Krannert Building or call 923-1321, ext. 289.

If enough support exists, these students will be contacted regarding further developments.

For more information call Michael Andrews at 831-6932. If not enough support is shown, no organization can be formed.

## MD Benefit Dance set for March 17

The first benefit dance at IUPUI for Muscular Dystrophy is scheduled for March 17, from 9 pm to midnight in the Union Building.

A donation of \$1 or \$1.50 will be collected at the door and music will be provided by

'Stones Crossing.'

Three dance contests will be held throughout the evening, and students are asked by dance chairperson Joanne Grossi to participate to help those who "cannot walk themselves."

## I.U. grad. added to counseling center

Nancy Orr has been added to the Counseling Center, it was announced recently. Orr is an I.U. graduate and is presently majoring in counseling and guidance and college student personnel.

Her job with the counseling center includes informal counseling of students in such areas as academic advising, social and dating concerns,

assertiveness training and a human potential seminar oriented toward expanding self-insight.

Orr's office hours are every Tuesday from 9 am to 5 pm. An appointment can be made by calling 264-2548, or students can stop by the Counseling Center, located in the basement of the Blake Street Library, Room 002.

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Bruno Komokech, Herman McKeller and Marilyn McKeller enjoy the sun's rays during the recent warm spell. (Photo by Dennis Hauser)

**Dolores J. Hoyt new acquisitions librarian**

Dolores J. Hoyt has joined the staff of the Blake Street Library as acquisitions librarian, effective March 7.

Mrs. Hoyt will supervise the acquisitions operations and participate in the overall development of the acquisition programs.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Hoyt has a M.S. in library science from that institution. She also has a

B.A. in English and German literature with a specialization in Russian literature.

Hoyt was formerly Coordinator for Collection Development at State University College at Fredonia, New York. She has also held positions at the University of Illinois and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

**New E/T assistant dean appointed**

Dr. Jack B. Hart has been appointed assistant dean for academic affairs of the IUPUI School of Engineering and Technology. He joined the faculty of the school in 1970 and holds the rank of associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Hart will be responsible for academic programs, research

and publication, course development, bulletins, continuing education programs and seminars, scheduling and accreditation.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, he received bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering.

**Financial Aids now audits student hours; new grants available**

This is the first semester the Financial Aid Office has been equipped to thoroughly and continuously audit the number of hours enrolled by financial aid recipients. As is stated in the recipients' guide accompanying all award letters, students' awards are based on the number of hours enrolled.

In most cases the awards are based on students' carrying a full-time load, 12 credit hours.

Regarding the Basic Grant award particularly, when students receive awards based on their enrollment in 12 hours and they drop below that mark, repayment of some

percentage of the award may be necessary. Even if repayment is not required, the mere fact a student picks up a check while registered as full-time, then drops hours, will damage an opportunity to receive aid the following semester.

Therefore potential student recipients are asked to give careful thought when selecting their classes and to confer with the Financial Aid Office prior to dropping any classes after registration.

The Division of Public Service of the I.U. School of Public and Environmental Affairs is administering a new

Public Service Fellowship. The program will be financed in part by the U.S. Civil Service Commission under provisions of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

Currently 18 graduate students are studying as

fellows at three Indiana universities. A total of \$20,000 is available for first year funding of this program for state and local government employees.

Also available are Pennsylvania Higher Education Assis-

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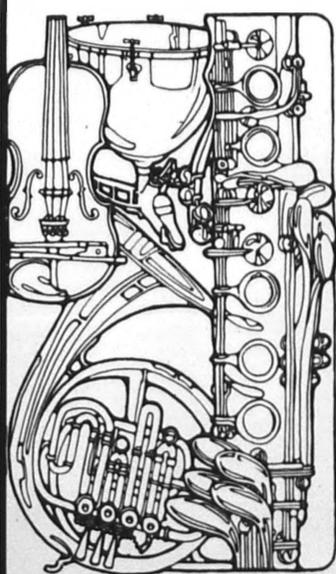
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## IUPUI has new veterans coordinator

by Harry Goodyear

Paul Gabonay, newly appointed Veterans Coordinator for IUPUI, began his second month as director of Veterans' Affairs February 18, 1977.

Coming to IUPUI from IV Tech, Gabonay said he was more involved with benefits, educational and personal counseling and job development there than he will be at IUPUI.

Here he sees his responsibilities as information dissemination, records maintenance — he said the present staff does a good job — recruiting and assisting Paul Elliott in veteran job placement. He will continue the OVA newsletter and revitalize the Veterans' Newspaper.

Gabonay indicated a questionnaire to veterans who left school would be forthcoming as an attempt to determine reasons for the high attrition rate among veterans who are students.

He noted the Veterans' Administration is attempting to regulate class attendance more severely.

Gabonay said in spite of the bad publicity received about veterans accepting VA benefits illegally, less than two per cent who are, or have been receiving benefits, are indebted to the Veterans' Administration.

He announced an Employment Career Seminar to be held Tuesday, March 22, in Room 101, Lecture Hall at 8:30 am.

## Africare works to correct dilemmas

by Sandy Schwab

If knowing that there are starving people flourishing from the earth thwarts you; or watching a prolific, formative land turn to an unproductive wasteland perplexes you—you should read on:

The Indianapolis Chapter of Africare, Inc. was formed in 1975 to correct these very dilemmas. It is an independent, non-profit, tax exempt

organization dedicated to the improvement of the quality of life in rural Africa. Africare provides short-term and long-range developmental assistance to the seven countries which make up the drought region of the Sahel. The national headquarters are located in Washington, D.C.

Various projects currently being undertaken include the Tara project which combines land-water technology and rural social restructuring. This project is fully directed by the Niger government, funded by Africare, and assisted by U.S. consultants.

The construction of wells, through the Africare Water Resource Program has alleviated a great amount of the drought problem experienced in the Sahel Region. This drought was partly the result of global climatic change and unusual weather patterns, and partially the result of severe poverty in the area.

When resources are scarce and people are desperate, what few resources there are suffer from being over taxed. The Sahel continues to be an acute problem area in the world, which dictates the continuing need for Africare.

If you would like to become a part of this very exceptional program, dedicated to improving land conditions and human lives, contact the Chapter Office at 2140 N. Illinois St., 924-5735, or come to the next meeting: Wednesday, March 16, Foster's Motor Lodge, 2154 N. Illinois St., at 4 pm.

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# General Assembly considers four child abuse bills

by Wendy Wiseman

Expansion of child abuse legislation is the essence of four bills currently in committee in the Indiana General Assembly.

House bill 1223, sponsored by Representative Dennis T. Avery (D-Evansville), would provide a statewide registry of children who are victims of child abuse or neglect "with access to the register limited to child protection service workers and providing procedures for interested parties to contest the information entered into the register."

Avery is also co-sponsor of H.B. 1205 with Representative Daniel E. Huff (R-Indianapolis). The bill calls for a committee to seek court review if the committee members disagree with action taken by the welfare department. The committee would include doctors, lawyers, psychologists and members of other professions.

H.B. 1205 also mandates that sexual abuse and child neglect be reported along with physical abuse to a child protection service to be established in each of the 92 counties that would operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Under H.B. 1205, color photographs and X-rays would be necessary when child abuse is suspected because many such cases have been lost in court due to inadequate evidence.

This bill further protects anyone who reports suspected cases of abuse from criminal and civil liability.

In cases where parents challenge the removal of their child from their home, H.B. 1205 dictates that attorneys be appointed to represent the best interests of that child, and that judges would have to review cases semi-annually when a child is a ward of the court.

H.B. 1080, introduced by Representative Gregory D. Server (D-Evansville), would make reports and photographs of child abuse cases confidentially available to agencies either having the responsibility for the care or supervision of persons subject to the report or responsibility for the investigation of institutional child abuse or neglect.

Senator Patrick D. Carroll (D-Bloomington) has revised the definition on reporting cases by establishing a child protection service in Senate Bill 194.

All the bills have been criticized by Richard W. Cardwell, general counsel of the Hoosier State Press Association, who has charged that the bills contain pro-secrecy provisions. Cardwell hopes to persuade bill sponsors to eliminate these provisions.

Current child abuse laws protect children from cruel treatment by persons responsible for their care. The penalty for abuse, abandonment, cruelty or neglect is a fine of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for up to one year, or imprisonment in a state prison for one to five years

with loss of the privilege of holding any office of profit or trust.

Civil law requires the reporting of child abuse by any person who knows of such an instance; failure to report is a misdemeanor with a penalty of a fine up to \$100 and/or imprisonment for a maximum of 30 days.

Last year in Indiana there were a total of 1,287 cases of child abuse reported to Child Welfare Services. In Marion County in 1976, 316 cases of child abuse were recorded by the Department of Public Welfare. The Indianapolis Police Department received 611 cases last year of which 36 were cleared by arrest, 477 were cleared by referrals to other agencies and 98 were unfounded. Non-centralized reporting, such as this, is one of the problem areas in child abuse prevention and detection.

Nationwide last year, over one million cases of abuse and neglect were reported, although it is impossible to determine the actual number, because thousands of cases go unreported.

Of the one million reported, 60,000 children were hospitalized, and 15,000 of them suffered permanent brain damage.

## Dr. Ralph Phillips receives Hollenback Prize



Dr. Ralph W. Phillips

Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, associate dean for research at the IUPUI School of Dentistry, received the Hollenback Memorial Prize of the American Academy of Operative Dentistry at the Academy's annual meeting at Chicago, February 18. The annual award recognizes "excellence in research that has contributed substantially to the advancement of operative dentistry."

This is the second award that Dr. Phillips has received in recent months. Last November the American College of Dentists presented him with its highest honor, the William John Gies Award, for "unusual and significant contributions" to the dental profession.

Dr. Phillips has been involved in dental materials research at I.U. for nearly 37

years. His work has been internationally acclaimed, including awards from the International Association for Dental Research (the Wilmer Souder Award, which is the highest award in the field of dental materials) and from the Chicago Dental Society (he is the only person to receive this award twice).

Dr. Phillips has appeared in more than 1,000 programs, and has lectured in 11 countries besides the United States. He is the editor of the definitive textbook, The Science of Dental Materials.

### Science dean to address faculty

Antarctica explorer Dr. John G. Weihaupt will address the IUPUI faculty at a meeting Wednesday, March 23 in the Union Building.

Weihaupt is now associate dean of the School of Science and served in the Antarctic in an expedition in 1959-60. Recently he achieved national attention with publication of a

presentation he made to the 25th International Geological Congress in Australia. He developed a hypothesis about a meteorite which struck the earth millions of years ago.

The luncheon is \$3.50 each and is open to all faculty and staff members. The Faculty Club is sponsor; Prof. Shirley Quate in Journalism has more details.

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# Sports

## Open meeting set for golf team

An open meeting to anyone interested in participating on the IUPUI golf team will be held Monday, March 14. For exact time and place, contact Jeff Vessely at 264-3764. The 1977 golf schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 28	Franklin Invitational	Away
Friday, April 1	Xavier University	Away
Thursday, April 7	Manchester	Away
Monday, April 11	Indianapolis Invitational	Coffin Golf Course
Wednesday, April 13	Ball State University	Away
Saturday, April 16	Marion Invitational	Away
Thursday, April 21	Fort Wayne Invitational	Away
Friday, April 29	Xavier University	Home

## Metros lose final game

by J. Bruce Parker

After playing a dismal first half against a good Indiana State-Evansville team, Coach Overman's Metros took ISU-E down to the final two minutes before the contest was decided.

Numerous turnovers and poor outside shooting caused the IUPUI team to be down by a 46-27 count at halftime, but a complete reversal in floor play along with an aggressive defense put the Metros back in the thick of things with 10 minutes to play.

The Metros were able to even the score at 60-60 with three and one-half minutes remaining, but were drained by the 19 point comeback they made. As ISU-E regained the lead at 64-60, the Metros were

forced into a situation of fouling their opponents to gain ball possession. The Evansville squad kept their poise as they hit all free throw attempts to gain a final margin of six points, at 72-66.

The Metros were led by Julius Norman with 28 markers while sophomore Dale Taylor was the Metros top rebounder with 10. Curt Richards and DeJuan Rowser led a well-balanced ISU-E attack with 17 and 14 points respectively.

The loss gave the Metros a 5-13 record on the road this year which included a disastrous 10 road game losing streak to end the season. The team's overall mark is 10-16, as the team is 5-3 in the friendly confines of the Coliseum.

## Nurses basketball team played in Cotton State Invitational

Probably not many people know it, but the IUPUI School of Nursing has a basketball team. The team is made up of women who are full-time students in the nursing program and are looking for a way to keep fit physically and also have some fun.

The team practices once a week, on Thursday night in a match-box known as the Ball Residence gymnasium. (During practice, the ball is not considered out of bounds unless the ball hits the wall.) The team is made up of 11 women, one manager and a faculty advisor, Ms. Cindy Wright, who as a student, competed as a player for the School of Nursing.

This year the team played a total of five games. The first was against the women Metros. The nurses started by scoring on their first three shots to take an early lead, but Coach Vessely called time-out and from there on, his players were in complete command of the game. The final margin was 53-19.

The second game was against Marian College which saw the home team take an early 5-0 lead, but the nurses battled back to within a point at 7-6 with nine minutes remaining in the half. Many reaching fouls put Marian at the free throw line most of the way and they led 24-8 at the half. The final score was Marian 44-Nurses 24.

Armed with two games of experience and its weekly practice sessions, the team headed for Memphis, Tennessee to participate in the Cotton States Nurses Invitational Tournament, a 16 team tourney which includes our nurses, four teams from St. Louis, one from Mississippi, one from Atlanta, one from Louisville and the balance of the competition coming from the Memphis area. All teams are made up from women who are in their respective nursing schools.

In the first game, our nurses drew the team from Mississippi. In the first quarter we started fast, taking an early 4-0 lead and held on for an 8-6 lead at the first quarter mark. Mississippi fought back to take a one point lead but an IUPUI basket as the half ended gave our nurses a 17-16 halftime lead. The third quarter almost proved to be the downfall for our nurses as Mississippi outscored them 10-2 in the first seven minutes of the quarter. But the IUPUI nurses managed to score the last two buckets of the quarter to trail by three, 26-23 going in to the final eight minutes of play.

The nurses battled back to take a 29-28 lead with three minutes to go when their playmaking guard and leading scorer with nine points, Denise Jones, fouled out. The nurses held on to win 30-28 on a free throw by forward Terry Prange with six seconds remaining. If Mississippi had not missed the front end of three one plus one situations, it could have been a different story for our nurses.

The second round saw our women against a good Memphis Baptist team which got off to an early lead. In the last minute of the first quarter, guard Denise Jones severely sprained her ankle, finishing her for the tournament and also hurting any chance the team may have for a comeback. Without Jones in the line-up, the nurses gave it their best shot cutting the half-time lead to seven. But the depth of the Memphis team was too much for the nursing team to handle as the final score read: Nurses 22, Memphis Baptist 36.

This loss dropped our team into the consolation bracket where they played Memphis Methodist and lost 41-26 after being down only two points at the half. Forward Linda Frank was the leading scorer in the second game with 12 points while Dottie Hastings led the nurses in the finale with 14 markers.

Coach Bruce Parker evaluated the season for his nurses by saying, "I thought the women did one heck of a job in the nurses tournament, when you consider they only practice one day a week and went down there with only two games of experience. The other big factor was conditioning. In each game of the tournament, we were up one, down by only seven and two in the last two games. The women got tired and as a result, the defense and offense just wasn't as good."

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## Tracking Pennant's Cat: an ecology log

*If I would preserve my relation to nature, I must make my life more moral, more pure and innocent.*

Henry David Thoreau

by Harry Goodyear

The aged man could have been a century old. He was eager to talk, not gabblingly insistent, but pleasantly resigned, as if his story was timely... in any era. He said that he had read my environmental column and had an ecology story to relate. I switched the tape recorder on and gave him a nod.

"I knew a woman once, a beautiful, innocent lady of unimaginable vitality. She retained her youthfulness for many years.

"Her eyes were the blue seen in October skies; and her hair, when the wind blew, you could almost hear her hair dancing in the breeze. Ah, she was a lovely experience to witness.

"She loved the animals of the earth, giving them food when they needed it and pure water which sparkled like liquid diamonds, and cooled the throat as a trickle of heavenly dew might.

"All about her was in order. The hum of the humming bird, the dance of the butterfly, the whisper of sound from all living things made her alive as she mimicked and sang the stories of life around her. She was a brilliant rainbow,

a rushing waterfall, a vibrant rose, until one day... that day some men found her.

"At first they didn't know her well enough to induce harm but a time came when they chose to rape her. They gouged her skin with instruments of the cruellest design; they injected poisons into her veins and made them run full of their filth. They fouled the air she was forced to breathe.

"They cut her hair and stole the blueness from her eyes. At first they claimed her wealth, but as more and more men joined the gang they began to steal her health.

"No, she is not yet dead but the men do not leave her alone either. Still, she manages a smile now and again, and she fights back, although her vitality is nearly gone. When they attack her savagely in one area she blows their farm fields away in a cloud of dust; in another place she may withhold the rain but she herself needs the water as much as they.

"She is still a lady and one day she may be left in peace to recuperate and, perhaps, fall victim again. Ah, but that's another story."

"Where is the ecology theme?" I quizzed, feeling somewhat betrayed.

"It's all in her name." the old gentleman replied. "You see, she is Mother Earth, and me? I'm Father Time."

## Rugby Club invites IUPUI participation

The West Indy Rugby Football Club, in announcing its Spring season, 1977, invites IUPUI students to join them.

Training/Practice sessions have already begun (as of February 28), and will con-

tinue every Monday and Thursday up through the month of May.

Sessions will be held at the Lake Sullivan Rugby Fields, located at 3500 Cold Spring Road (1/2 mile north of Marian

College on Cold Spring Road).

West Indy's matches feature both home and away games and are played on 12 consecutive Saturdays, from March to May 28, with all home games starting at 2 pm.

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### IUPUI spring faculty meeting set

The spring faculty meeting for all members of the IUPUI faculty is scheduled for Thursday, March 17, at 3:30 pm in the auditorium of the School of Nursing.

Attendance is encouraged at this very important meeting.

### 'Jobs' topic of Psych Club meeting

The Psychology Club will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 8 pm in the Faculty Lounge, Fifth floor, Cavanaugh Hall.

Included in the meeting's agenda will be a panel discussion on "Job Opportunities in Psychology."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Byron Klute joins Public Service Academy

Ivan H. Brinegar, Executive Director of the Academy in the Public Service, announced the appointment of Byron Klute as its new Special Projects Coordinator.

Brinegar said Klute will maintain communication with the academy's Washington office and state agencies in an effort to monitor federal developments and prepare resource materials regarding federal programs.

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## Faculty honors announced

Dr. William Fleming, History Department, was elected to the nominating committee of the Chile Rio de la Plata subgroup of the conference on Latin American history during a recent meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Robert Kirk, Economics Department, has been reappointed by Mayor William Hudnut to the Indianapolis

Employment and Training Advisory Council.

Kirk has also had a paper, 'Slow Population Growth and National Income Growth: The Evidence from Belgium and Japan,' accepted for publication in *les Cahiers Economiques de Bruxelles*.

Recently, a paper by Dr. Jon Huer, Sociology Department, was read at the seventh annual Alpha Kappa Delta Sociological Symposium at Virginia Commonwealth

University. The paper was entitled 'Social Problems and Social Research.'

Dr. James Beaudry, French Department, has just had his article, 'Virtue and Nature in the Essais' published in the *Kentucky Romance Quarterly*.

Dr. Robert C. Dick, Chairman, Speech Department, will present 'Blacks Vis-a-Vis Horatio Algerism: Work Does Not Make a Man Rich, But Roundshouldered' at the

Spring, 1977, meeting of the Ohio-Indiana American Studies Association in Richmond, Indiana in April. Dick's paper is the basis of an article of the same title soon appearing in the April issue of *The Afro-American Journal*.

Dr. Richard Curtis, Speech Department, has been elected to the position of publications chairman of the Senior College and University Section of the Speech Communication Association.

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In a report recently published on a newspaper readership conference held last year here, the point was made by John C. Schweitzer, assistant professor of journalism, I.U.-Bloomington, that, "The participants' suggestions became very innovative in the sense of restructuring the newspaper entirely and allowing the subscriber, in effect, to put together his own newspaper."

Schweitzer, who is a researcher in the field of newspaper readership, commented, "What we're really beginning to talk about is a marketing approach which determines the needs and desires of the consumer, then build a product to meet these needs.

"The technology for putting together individualized newspapers is available, and there has been some success in delivery of an assortment of news packages to individual households, but there are still a lot of questions and a lot of problems," Schweitzer said.

"This is just one of a number of approaches to the goal of putting out a newspaper that appeals to regular, occasional, and non-newspaper readers," Schweitzer pointed out.

To help implement this goal the Center for New Communications is building a national data bank of information relating to newspaper readership and audience surveys. Schweitzer said the cen-

ter will serve as a clearing house and coordinator for such information.

"Although at least 80 per cent of the households in this country subscribe to one or more daily newspapers," Schweitzer said, "there are areas of declining circulation and the problem of readers who dip into the newspaper on less than a daily basis."

One of the needs cited by Schweitzer is to determine who the casual readers are and how to meet their needs as well as to keep regular subscribers happy. This would entail demographic, life-style, and special interests studies. It would mean finding a way to meet both the general and the specialized interests of all readers.

Although his research has not yet brought any clear-cut answers, Schweitzer believes the studies and discussions show that newspapers are going to have to make modifications in keeping with changing technology and changing times.

"What we are really beginning to talk about," he said, "is a marketing approach which determines the needs and desires of the consumer, then builds a product to meet these needs. This does not necessarily mean trying to build a mass market through the lowest common denominator, but rather putting together a news package that takes into account demographic, cultural, and economic differences."

## Circle City Circuit Has Arrived!



### CIRCLE CITY CIRCUIT RULES AND REGULATIONS

- 1 To enter the race one of the participants per team must be a faculty, staff, or student from IUPUI
- 2 There will be two people in each canoe, no more than 5 canoes per heat
- 3 The first 50 team applications will be the only applications accepted for the race
- 4 Only one official team application from each organization, unit, or department allowed, although individuals from each department may apply
- 5 Team members must remain seated or kneeling while competing in the race
- 6 All participants must wear Coast Guard approved life jackets while in the canoe
- 7 All members of the team must wear shoes for the duration of the race. Tennis shoes or track shoes are required
- 8 Team members must use the canoe and paddles provided by the Circle City Circuit authorities
- 9 Decision of the Judges is final
- 10 The canoe will have a five second moving warning start, the canoe will not pass starting line until gun sounds
- 11 The following action constitute a foul
  - a submerging a buoy with the canoe itself
  - b more than two false starts per heat
  - c overturning a canoe
  - d cutting closer than one paddle length in the front of another canoe
  - e getting out of the canoe anytime during the race
 Any foul will result in a disqualification for that heat
- 12 If the team does not foul in any way prior to crossing the finish line, then that team will have officially completed the race
- 13 Teams interfering with another canoe will be disqualified. Persons interfered with will be included in a later heat

ALL PARTICIPANTS ARE SUBJECT TO EAGLE CREEK PARK RULES.  
ALL ENTRIES ARE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE RULES COMMITTEE.

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CCC CANOE RACE

### OFFICIAL TEAM APPLICATION

CAPTAINS NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 IUPUI AFFILIATION: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 FIRST MATE NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 SPONSOR (not mandatory): \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 TEAM NAME (if any): \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have any physical handicaps? (This information is needed to determine IUPUI's liability. A physical handicap may not restrict your participation).

SIGN \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE RETURN COMPLETE APPLICATION TO:  
 IUPUI STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
 925 WEST MICHIGAN STREET  
 CA 001C  
 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. 46202  
 264-3907

All applications must be received by Midnight on April 4, 1977.  
 \$50.00 fee for sponsorship  
 No entry fee for teams without sponsors.

RAIN DATE—April 23, 1977.

Sponsors are encouraged but not required.