

Sagamore

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IUPUI

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LIBRARY

IUPUI faculty approves change to I.U. - Indianapolis

by Mason Norwood

The IUPUI Faculty Council passed a resolution Thursday by a vote of 71-12 recommending the name of the

Indianapolis campus be changed from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis to Indiana University at Indianapolis.

The resolution was adopted as a substitute for another proposed resolution which sought to have the name changed to the University of Indianapolis. That resolution was put before the council by representatives from the School of Science. The faculty of that school had passed a similar resolution three weeks ago.

The University of Indianapolis resolution never came to a vote of the 105-member council. Immediately after it was introduced by Prof. Theodore W. Cutshall of the School of Science, the Indiana University at Indianapolis resolution was introduced as an amendment.

Following parliamentary procedure clarifications and a vote of 65 in favor and five opposed effecting a cutoff of debate on the Indiana University at Indianapolis resolution, the show of hands vote of 71-12 put the council on record as favoring the title of Indiana University at Indianapolis.

The resolution now goes to I.U. Vice President at Indianapolis Glenn W. Irwin Jr. who in turn carries it to I.U. President John W. Ryan. It then goes to the I.U. board of trustees. Any actual name change can only be effected by the approval of both the Indiana University and Purdue University boards of trustees.

The Indiana University at Indianapolis resolution was introduced by Prof. Henry R. Besch of the School of Medicine. He said the resolution was drafted by medical faculty members following discussions among them, but that there was no input by faculty members from any other schools. He also said the medical faculty did not lobby for the resolution among faculty members of any other schools.

Prior to the successful vote on the Indiana University at Indianapolis resolution, two other motions were defeated.

The first was a motion to table both

proposed resolutions. It was defeated by voice vote.

The second was a motion to send the Indiana University at Indianapolis resolution to two committees with instructions that the members discuss it with their colleagues. It was defeated by a 52 opposed and 15 in favor show of hands.

A proposal to record attendance at the meeting by professors who are members of P.U. schools versus I.U. schools within IUPUI received no action. Of the 13 schools which compose IUPUI, only two — engineering/technology and science — are P.U. components. All the others are I.U. components.

The successful Indiana University at Indianapolis resolution was proposed by an I.U. school (medicine). The University of Indianapolis resolution which never came to a vote was proposed by a P.U. school (science).

Resolution Approved by IUPUI Faculty Council

WHEREAS, the Indiana General Assembly in 1969 encouraged Indiana University and Purdue University to unify their Indianapolis campuses and, WHEREAS, the Trustees of Indiana University and Purdue University in 1971 agreed to merge their respective campuses and,

WHEREAS, the Trustees of Indiana University and Purdue University assigned the properties, programs, faculties and students to the care of Indiana University and,

WHEREAS, Indiana University has recognized the Indianapolis operation as part of the core campus of the Indiana University system and,

WHEREAS, the present name of IUPUI is confusing and not indicative of functional realities,

It is hereby resolved to request the Trustees of Indiana University and Purdue University redesignate the merged campuses in Indianapolis as Indiana University at Indianapolis.

Student responses more varied than resolutions proposed

by L. Mark Finch

Student views on the proposed university name changes are even more diverse than the proposals themselves, according to a non-scientific poll conducted by the Sagamore.

One Liberal Arts junior declared, "I'd rather it stay IUPUI than change to I.U.I. because it is time IUPUI is recognized as an entity in its own right. I do not wish to be connected with Bloomington."

Jay Kreuzman, junior School of Social Service, said the name University of Indianapolis would be "Okay without subtitles. If it could get away from initials, it would work out a lot better," he said. "Eventually, I think it will become its own university."

"No. I don't agree with the change; I want to know what happens to the Purdue segment. Do they just do away with it?" queried Al Gilbertson, junior in Engineering Technology. Gilbertson suggested, "If they change the name, they should start with an incoming freshman class."

Mikki Lines, sophomore, University Division, and an employee of the university, said, "I think if they change the name, they should change it to the University of Indianapolis. I don't like IUPUI."

A School of Science junior said, "Changing the name to I.U.I. and keeping Purdue here is ridiculous. If Purdue leaves, it's fine."

Kim Brothers, sophomore in University Division, said, "I can't see that changing the name will make any difference. It really doesn't matter to me."

"I think it's all right to change the name to I.U.I. as long as they don't do it while I'm here," responded Becki Curtis, a sophomore majoring in business and science.

Pearl Niehaus, a sophomore in restaurant, hotel and institutional management, believes the name change "is a good idea. I never did like IUPUI. I feel the change is good."

"I think it's a stupid idea to change. If it is to be changed, it should be if it is a separate university and not affiliated with I.U. or Purdue," said an engineering technology sophomore.

Another engineering technology student believes the name change will only confuse the public. "There are too many college names starting with 'Indiana.' IUPUI is good enough."

David Britton, a 1967 Purdue industrial management graduate considering enrolling at IUPUI said, "I don't like it. I'm a Purdue graduate thinking of coming back. I got job offers from all over the U.S. because of my Purdue degree. I think they should leave it IUPUI."

"As long as it doesn't affect the Purdue degree programs, I could care less. If it does, I think a lot of people will probably be upset," said engineering technology sophomore Duane Dillon.

John Olson, sophomore, School of Medicine, appeared to speak for several students when he said, "The name doesn't really bother me. If it entailed restructuring, I might be opposed for other reasons."

Two students polled said a change in the name made no difference to them. "It's just a place I'm going to."



"I don't know; what do you want to call it?" (photo by Mark Ludlow)

Faculty respond to name change

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

Many faculty, administrators and interested persons were quick to react to the resolution approved by the IUPUI Faculty Council calling for the name IUPUI to be changed to Indiana University at Indianapolis. Several believed the approved resolution was a step back to pre-merger days.

"I can't easily visualize Purdue University giving up operation here at Indianapolis. Such a resolution is a deterrent to Purdue's interests. I can see Purdue saying 'ok — we'll just

incorporate Purdue University at Indianapolis again in our title.' It is kind of like asking the English to get out of India before 1948," said Dr. Arthur Mirsky, professor and chairman of the department of geology.

State senator Donald T. Nelson (R-Indianapolis) said the lack of identity at IUPUI is a major problem. "This emerging institution is trying to find itself in terms of its mission and questions like 'who are we and where are we going' need to be answered.

There is no real tradition on the part of the faculty.

"Out of all this mess, I am concerned about the students — they seem to get lost in the shuffle. For some time, there has been the appearance that all is together at IUPUI but in actuality, all there has been is a holding action. The vote of the faculty is indicative of this," said Nelson.

Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, president of Purdue University, said the vote is continued on page 9

Letters

Vending 'service' irks readers

To The Editor:

The vending area in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall is probably the biggest moneymaker for Modern Vending in the University Quarter. Thus far this fall, service in the vending area has been a joke. There are no hot cup lids for coffee and many students have no time to drink a cup there. Did you ever try to climb a flight of stairs with a cup of steaming coffee in your hand?

There are very seldom any spoons there to use to eat the slop they pass

off as hot food. The condiment bar is very poorly supplied and very seldom clean.

The bill changer, when it does work, is erratic and occasionally rips people off. The vending machines break down far too often and no one is there to repair them; many times they short-change you, give you half quantities, or rip you off completely.

The coffee prices are still at 1976 high levels but the price of retail coffee in the groceries has dropped

drastically. The problem as we see it is the lack of a permanent employee present as there was last spring.

While the vending is a convenience for the students, it is, nonetheless, a big moneymaking operation for Modern Vending and, if they can not provide adequate service for the students, perhaps a change in vending companies should be considered by the powers that be.

Gastronomically yours,
A Group of Concerned Students

Students praise Safety, condemn parkers

To The Editor:

This is a two point letter, half praise and half criticism. Criticism first.

On Aug. 31, 1977, after putting in a full day of classes and working late registration, we were prepping to go home. It was already 8 pm and we were tired. But our car was blocked in by two incompetent parkers. The car on the driver's side was all of about 15 inches from the door, making entry on that side a very tight fit. The car on the passenger side of us... Well, not only was it parked over the line, it was also parked at an angle, with its gigantic rear left fin directly behind our tiny right rear light.

Now, the lines in the Lecture Hall lot are painted a bright cheery yellow

so that people may line up their cars between them, not on them! That goes for the other lots too! One more criticism. The ramps from street to sidewalk are to be used for wheelchair students, not to be blocked by cars. Both of these points are a matter of respect for others. Try using it!

Now the praise. We want to thank the two officers who got our car out of that spot and subsequently ticketed the illegal parkers. We didn't get their names or badge numbers, but we thank them anyway. They were kind and helpful and efficient.

Sincerely,
Jo Ellen Blythe
Evie Fell

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be short, to the point and include the name and phone number of the writer. Only the name will be published with the letter. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed.



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But, R-e-m-o-r-s-e!
The water-wagon is the place for me:
It is no time for mirth and laughter.
The cold, gray dawn of the morning after!

George Ade, in Remorse

Inside

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According to unconfirmed sources, our Columbus extension is considering changing its name to Indiana University at Indianapolis-Columbus. That could leave them with something like I.U. or Purdue degrees through Indianapolis, via Columbus (which is how it now is). Before too long we'll run out of rungs for the extension "ladder."

Rumor has it that Darth Vader is on the loose at IUPUI, spreading terror, rapine, but mostly mono. Back, back, thou scurrilous knave; we've had our shots and can only catch stereo. 'Nothin' thing, is there any truth to the rumor that Hollywood has a special R&R home for cinema idols, called Star Ward?

The IUPUI Philosophy Club will meet Tues., Sept. 13 in the Faculty Lounge, Cavanaugh Hall. The meeting will begin at 8:15 pm.

Women and Madness, a book by Phyllis Chesler, will be the meeting's topic of discussion. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

It might be nice for anyone with a few extra pennies to contribute to the Shawn Grove Fund, as established by the Riley Memorial Association. Shawn, as you remember, was the Riley Hospital nurse who was shot and killed during a robbery attempt involving roughly \$1.40.

IUPUI News

Trustees approve major title, job changes at IUPUI

by Paul Miner

The I.U. Board of trustees approved changes for top administrators at IUPUI during its monthly meeting Sept. 9 in Bloomington.

Former IUPUI executive vice chancellor Edward C. Moore was named dean of the faculties and executive dean of IUPUI. Moore is a professor of philosophy.

John C. Buhner was named associate dean of the faculties. His title will no longer be vice chancellor and dean of the faculties. Buhner is also a professor of political science.

New assistant dean of the faculties is Monte E. Juillerat. A professor of economics, Juillerat was previously assistant executive vice chancellor.

Glenn W. Irwin Jr., I.U. vice president for Indianapolis, said the title changes merely reflect the current and existing duties and responsibilities of these administrators. "They also now correspond to the current organizational structure on the Indianapolis campus," he said.

Departmental name change

Changes in name were made at the Medical Center, IUPUI. The board approved a recommendation that the department of microbiology be changed to the department of microbiology and immunology. IU President John W. Ryan said this change would make the description of graduates' degrees in this field a better reflection of the activities in-

volved. This change was unanimously endorsed by Vice President Irwin; Steven Beering, dean, School of Medicine; and the School of Medicine's Executive Committee.

Along with this change, approval was requested and granted for changes in 15 Medical Center faculty members' titles. They will now be known as professors in the department of microbiology and immunology. This matter was regarded as being "not unusual" and "routine" by various medical deans present.

Student Affairs

During the Student Affairs committee meeting, IUPUI Student Body President Bruno Komakech said the main problem with IUPUI students is identity. "There is a lot of news going around as to what we are to be called," said Komakech. He expressed interest in conducting a campus-wide survey to determine student feelings on the matter.

Trustee and committee member Harry Gonso observed if a name change is to be, it must be decided and acted upon by both the I.U. and Purdue boards of trustees. Komakech responded, "If we have to change the name, it should be done in accordance with what students think."

Komakech also told committee members of the Student Association and Black Student Union-planned Student Leader's Workshop in Nashville, Ind. He was asked by the board to report on the workshop at the next trustee meeting October 7 in Gary, Ind.

Approved construction

In construction matters, I.U.'s trustees approved renovation plans for Herron Art School's Museum Building. Now being used for classes by the art school, the building is in need of modification for this purpose. According to Herron Dean Arthur Weber, a pressing need exists at Herron for modern photographic facilities.

The school was authorized to retain Ed Gibson and Associates, Indianapolis, for surveying needs and making long-range plans for renovations deemed necessary to give Herron a more efficient use of the museum. The renovations would bring the museum into conformity with present building codes.

The construction firm will be employed on a time card cost basis not to exceed \$25,000. Funding for renovations will come from 1977-79 capital appropriations for repair and rehabilitation.

The trustees also approved increases in cost for the computer facility to be located in the unfinished basement area of the Engineering/Technology Building. An initial request of \$649,480 was made but various factors, including inflation, caused the construction committee to request \$1,033,000. The board approved the request. Funding, though, is subject to future approval by the Indiana General Assembly.

continued on page 9

First of Fall festival starts Sept. 14

by Chris Carter

IUPUI is on the move again with the kick-off of the First of Fall festival Wed., Sept. 14. The festival features Wednesday concerts on the concrete throughout September on the mall between Cavanaugh Hall and the Lecture Hall from 11 am to 1 pm.

Appearing Sept. 14 for the first concert is Sleeprock, a four-piece band that's been tearing up the eastside of town. The concrete concerts will in-

clude a \$1 lunch provided by the Union Building lunch wagon.

The last week of the festival includes an open house for prospective IUPUI students and members of the community. The open house - Tues., Sept. 27 and Wed., Sept. 28 - includes a \$1 supper and live entertainment on the mall between 4:30 and 6:30 pm Tuesday, and 11 am and 1 pm Wednesday.

Scheduled to appear Tuesday are

Pat Webb and Charlotte Daniels, appearing for the second time at IUPUI. Wednesday's entertainment will be a visit by Judy Carne, appearing at the Beef 'n Boards Dinner Theatre. IUPUI students are invited to attend and mingle with the prospective students touring the campus.

Faith will wrap up the festival Thur., Sept. 29 on the mall. Lunch will be available for \$1 between 11 am and 1 pm.

Nov. 1 deadline for Danforth grants

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978-79 Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program. These fellowships are for persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in the subject-matter specializations likely to be taught in the undergraduate Liberal Arts curriculum. The degree sought must be the Ph.D. (or other appropriate advanced terminal degree). Applicants

must be citizens of the United States or hold a permanent resident visa. Study must be done in the United States.

The competition is open to college seniors and to post-baccalaureate persons. Applicants must present scores from the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude test which may be taken on October 15 or December 10, 1977. The fellowship is for one year. It is re-

newable, assuming satisfactory progress toward the degree and loyalty to the purposes of the program, for up to a total of four years.

The fellowship provides payment for tuition and fees and a stipend based on individual need. The annual maximum stipend is \$2500 for single or married fellows with no children, \$5500 for fellows who are married or head of household with one child plus \$400 for each additional child and certain other benefits.

The Danforth fellowship program offers annually about 100 fellowships. Approximately 60-65 of the 100 awards go to baccalaureate persons and the remaining 35-40 awards go to post-baccalaureate persons.

Persons interested in applying for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship should contact the IUPUI Graduate Programs Office, Room A101 Union Building, before November 1. Telephone number is 264-7827.

Oral health seeks volunteers

The Oral Health Research Institute (OHRI) is seeking volunteers to participate in a research project to test an antibacterial mouth rinse. To be eligible, persons must be between 20 and 60 years old and have at least 20 natural teeth.

Participants will be required to come to the OHRI Building Monday through Friday twice each day (between 7 am - 9 am, and 3 pm - 6 pm) to

rinse for 30 seconds with their assigned mouth rinse.

A supply of mouth rinse will be provided to use at home on weekends. The study will last for 21 days (15 weekdays and six weekend days).

All participants who faithfully complete the project will be paid \$30. For more information contact Debbie or Melissa, phone 264-8671.

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Our view

Politicking shifts responsibility to you

Everyone seemed to know it was an important meeting, but only one school really knew how important. We feel compelled to recall the number of times we have said there was an effort underway to change the name IUPUI to Indiana University at Indianapolis.

What was then educated speculation is now a reality after the recent action by the IUPUI faculty council. The School of Medicine really should be commended for its slick manipulation of Robert's Rules and for outpoliticking other members of the council.

Even though the approved resolution is only a recommendation to the I.U. and Purdue boards of trustees, the resolution is the culmination of efforts by many people who over the years never wanted to give IUPUI a chance.

We see the move to Indiana University at Indianapolis as a play right into the hands of I.U.-Bloomington, which never wanted to let go of Indianapolis in the first place regardless of the appearance it gave. If the resolution is approved by both boards, any thoughts of or desires for independence either within or without the system die.

If the resolution is approved, then we will again be faced with the philosophy and mentality of the regional campus. There would be no real need to put forth the effort to make (what was once IUPUI) a first class university in Indianapolis. We would again become a feeder school for parent institutions.

As dismal as the picture may seem, the picture is not black. There are over 22,000 people still to be heard from. It is imperative students make their voices heard as they have never been heard before. The future of this place is now your responsibility.

—JEMS

"... LEFTY, LEAN ON THE HISTORY PROFS... ROCKY, YOU CRUNCH THOSE RADICALS IN ENGINEERING... MUGGSY, GO BREAK SOME ARMS IN..."



Press release

Not many of our readers ever take the time to consider the trouble we go to in order to come up with stories of interest to the IUPUI community. Some think everything we print is nothing more than rewrites of news releases. Well, sometimes this judgement is correct and we do not apologize. Yet this is not always the case.

Many of our stories have surfaced as the result of active, even participatory reporting. Once, a writer rode an emergency ambulance for eight hours to gather information for a feature. A story soon to break will call for the writer to jump from a giddy height, hopefully landing in a net (failure to do so will result in severance from our news staff). Another story in the offing has already meant hours in the library to gain that all-necessary background which is crucial during an interview. Future plans for one major story will involve digging through endless files, numerous interviews and smashed noses (directly resultant of one slammed door too many).

We think these things are necessary, if for no other reason than keeping our reporters out of the office and in the streets (preferably close to the sidewalks). Along that line, it is for this reason that we never see some of our staffers. Again, maybe something happened to them. But we never worry: For every slain reporter there's a dead beat. Huh?

What we really mean to say can be summed up in a few words. Short, sweet, and concise, they are "all the news that's fit, we'll print." Hey buddy, got a lead?

—PM

More Letters International students welcomed at IUPUI

Dear International Students:

Welcome to IUPUI. I congratulate you on your wise choice of university. As the school opens we receive a good number of international students from all over the world. We hope in the near future we have the opportunity of meeting and assisting you in your endeavors while on this campus and in this country.

As student body representatives, our task is serving you. We offer vari-

ous kinds of services, but whenever it is not possible for us to serve you we will give some directions as to how your problems can be attended to.

I would also like to inform you that the student body president, Bruno Komakech, is a member of the International Student Association. Being an international student he will be very delighted to help you in any way he can.

Let me conclude by hoping our efforts have proved to be fruitful and enjoyable.

Riyad Bannourah
President, International
Student Association

Note: The International Office is in Room 106, Union Building, phone 264-7294. Komakech works out of the Student Association's office, Room 001C, Cavanaugh Hall, phone 264-3907.

Student proud of IUPUI's name

Letter to the Editor:

In response to the recent proposal to change the name of IUPUI to the University of Indianapolis and the subsequent action of the IUPUI Faculty Council meeting entering a resolution to change the name to Indiana University at Indianapolis, I wish to make my sentiments heard.

There are several questions to be raised here. First, what establishes

the creditability of an institution, the parent campus' name or its instructors?

Secondly, is this inversely parasitic relationship with Bloomington good for IUPUI or is it retarding the growth of IUPUI as a full-fledged university within its own right?

Thirdly, whose choice is it to make, the student who attends classes here

or faculty that appears to be comprised of Bloomington groupies?

Had I wanted to be an I.U. student, I would have gone there. I hope to see the day when IUPUI is permitted to mature and the faculty is not ashamed to say they teach at the University of Indianapolis.

Fred Tucker
Student

Comment

Eight easy steps offered to fight budget crunch

The budget crunch has become serious enough that innovative ways must be found to supplement the meager departmental budgets. Several of the more obvious means of raising much-needed cash are impractical on a variety of grounds. For example, selling an A or B in most courses won't do since with grade inflation the way it is, you couldn't get enough for these marks to make this scheme worthwhile.

Likewise, selling signatures for important forms such as credit-by-examination or drop/add is unethical. You may, however, give your signature gratis and then demand that the student buy the IUPUI ballpoint pen you used to sign for \$5. Similarly, submitting a grant proposal for a \$100 million nuclear accelerator at Harvard University, 1201 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, is very deceptive because Continuing Education has already been given the space where the accelerator was to go.

Do not lose heart, however. Below are listed some sure-fire ways to turn the budget situation around for the department which is enterprising and courageous enough to implement them:

- 1) Save paper and Copy Center costs by giving exactly the same tests and assignments in all courses.
- 2) Rent your offices to low income families.
- 3) Make your classes use departmentally produced lecture notes and set a royalty figure of \$5 per copy.
- 4) Sponsor a course in bingo each Monday night in the AD auditorium.
- 5) Open a decent place to eat near the 38th Street Campus.

While it is not generally known, Bloomington is also quite concerned about the shortage of funds in Indianapolis. They too have been searching for ways to insure that we get the kind of support they feel we deserve. Some of their suggestions include:

- 1) Saving on copy charges by having faculty do all of their copy work longhand.
- 2) Taking out the DEC 10 computer and giving every faculty member an abacus.

Michael Gemignani
Chairman, Department of Mathematical Sciences
reprinted with permission of School of Science Communique

Sagamore

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School of Dentistry receives cancer rehabilitation grant

The Institute of International Education is currently conducting the 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1978-79 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding

between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its

equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of applications. Candidates for 1978-79 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1977-78.

Creative and performing artists are

not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the appli-

cant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application material may be obtained from Judith Lovejoy, Fulbright Program advisor at IUPUI who is located in the Graduate Programs Office, Room A101 Union Building. The deadline for submission of applications to the advisor is Oct. 3, 1977.

Institute of International Education allows study in foreign countries

A two year grant from the National Cancer Institute has been awarded to the School of Dentistry-IUPUI for a training program in rehabilitation of patients who have undergone surgery

for head or neck cancer. The grant of \$404,229 will be used to train two maxillofacial prosthodontists and two maxillofacial technicians during each of the next two years.

One of three institutes receiving this grant, the School of Dentistry has an outstanding reputation for contributions to this field.

Specialists in maxillofacial pros-

thetics give their patients the chance of regaining the ability to live normal lives. The patients previously have suffered because of disfigurement from birth defects, injury or disease. Through the development of artificial face, neck and head parts, specialists such as Dr. Varoujan A. Chalian, chairman of the Department of Maxillofacial Prosthetics, School of Dentistry, can restore a patient's appearance.

Chalian is a professor of otorhinolaryngology at the School of Medicine-IUPUI. He will act as co-ordinator for the multidisciplinary course of study and clinical experience planned for the trainees.

Two maxillofacial prosthodontists, Dr. Heung Yeul Paik of South Korea and Dr. Kalyan K. Chakravati of Bombay, India, will have an opportunity to develop their specialty in the care of cancer victims in the clinic, which sees from 400 to 500 neck and head cancer patients annually.

The dental technicians in this year's program are Gary Shafer and Dave Edmonds, both who have previously trained in other dental techniques.

History Society meets Sept. 15

IUPUI's History Society begins its 1977-78 program September 15 with a screening of the film *My Man Godfrey* in Room 105, Lecture Hall. The screening will be at 3:30 pm; a second showing will be at 7:45 pm in Room 104, Lecture Hall.

Starring Indiana actress Carole

Lombard and William Powell, the 1936 Depression-era comedy centers around a rich and daffy young woman who must come up with a "forgotten man" in a treasure hunt game.

She finds a forgotten-looking vagrant (Godfrey) in the city dump

and presents him to her friends. She then hires him as the family butler but he turns out not to be the tramp she expected.

Admission to the screening is free. Later activities of the History Society will be announced.

Dr. Chalian, a former president of the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics, is the principal investigator of the program. In addition to being department chairman,



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Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's Guide To Entertainment In Indianapolis

Pop, country, disco in a nutshell

by K. C.

Ricci Martin
Beached
Epic PE 34834

In the past decade, howling teenagers have managed to survive the eras of Gary Lewis and the Playboys; Dino, Desi and Billy; David and hope-fully, Shaun Cassidy. What next? How about Ricci Martin, another of Dean's beach-combing kids. Should he become a teeny-bop idol, you might be relieved to know he has quite a bit more talent than most, at least on his new Epic release, *Beached*.

His rather nasal tones bear no resemblance to the swooning-crooning of his father; without help, the songs he writes are not distinguishable from 90 per cent of the pop pap being issued today.

Fortunately for Martin, he does have help, and it comes from some highly respectable sources. The album is produced by Carl Wilson and Billy (Dino, Desi, and ...) Hinsche of the Beach Boys.

The musicians appearing in support of Martin are not exactly run of the mill studio backups. Check out this lineup: Hinsche, Carl and Dennis Wilson (Beach Boys), Jimmy McCullough (Wings), Van Dyke Parks, Bobby Figueroa, Gerry Beckley (America); and Pete Cetera, James

Pankow, Walter Parazaider and Lee Loughnane, all from Chicago.

Either this kid knows somebody or he is fairly talented. It is a pleasing mixture of both which makes this album a must if you've got a 14-year-old sister flipped out on Shaun Cassidy. Lay this one on her and you may not have to suffer through "Da Duo Ron Ron" much longer.

Jay Boy Adams
Atlantic SD 18221

Jay Boy Adams plays country-flavored, acoustic guitar-centered, livin'-off-the-land-but-I'm-tired-of John Denver type of music, with lyrics reminiscent of Lowboy, Boyer and Talton's old Capricorn band. His style is best at a hayride, by a campfire or in a small, laid-back cafe like *The Hummingbird*.

Remember local heroes Mason Proffit, now the Talbot Brothers? Brothers? This one is similar, and being Adams' first LP, I'd venture to say we'll hear from him again.

The highlight of this album is a tribute to Harper's Ferry raider John Brown, entitled "The Legend of Jack Diamond" (I changed the names to protect the innocent...).

Gary Ogan
Paradise PA 3078

This newcomer has a soft, sophisticated sound which could possibly find its way to the top of pop charts in a couple of years.

Though Ogan does most of the instrumentation himself with the use of overdubbing, able assistance is provided by Leon Russell, John Guerin of L.A. Express and the Gringos Horn Section.

The music Ogan writes is pleasant, but his lyrics, with the exception of "Make Me Sing," are all love songs with definite MOR qualities. If you prefer fairly mellow, unpretentious music in the style of Leon and Mary, with a fleeting taste of Gino Vanelli thrown in, this is your album. You can't go wrong.



Oh Ricci!

He's got his album together; come out of the water and get 'Beached' before Da dew run run off you.



Country

Come on down home and say 'Hey you-all' to Jay Boy Adams. Sit a spell, take your shoes off, gee haw!

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 **Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**

'Going for the one,' Yes makes comeback

by K. C.

Progressive rock music, especially that which has inundated our shores from across the Atlantic, has had a shaky foundation of late. In the late '60s and early '70s, King Crimson, Jethro Tull, Genesis, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and Yes opened up the American record buying public's ears enabling an onslaught of similar but less appealing discs from abroad to sustain sales here without benefit of massive airplay.

The progressive movement has nurtured hundreds of new FM radio stations across the country with a format leaning toward obscurity and uniqueness rather than the blandly familiar sameness of Top 40 and pop. Unfortunately for Indianapolis, this format has never been tested here. Highbrows in programming are convinced this town can stomach FM radio as nothing more than stereo Top 40, with perhaps an inclination in the direction of progressive 15-year-olds, whoever they may be.

The closest station with this type of format is WQAX in Bloomington, a small cable operation which is non-profit and sponsored by the IUSA. Indianapolis may be in for a long wait for something similar, however, as the progressive genre seems to be slowly but surely fading from lack of

interest, save for a handful of established stars. After a decade of experimentation, originality is drained and special effects are no longer special — you've heard them before.

Some bands are still searching for originality; one of the foremost is Yes. Yes is one of the most successful progressive bands, and still a major concert draw, if last week's performance at MSA is any indication.

Wakeman's return

The crowd sensed a return to the days of old as Donovan opened the show with some of his past hits, whetting the audience's appetite for Rick Wakeman's long-awaited return.

Wakeman, a beer-guzzling carnivore, became disgusted with the other abstinent, holier-than-thou members of the band (Chris Squire, Steve Howe and Jon Anderson are strict vegetarians who neither smoke nor drink) and left in 1974 after *Close To The Edge*, as did drummer Bill Bruford.

Resultant of this move was the addition of Patrick Moraz, an excellent technical keyboardist lacking only the haughty, almost nauseatingly angelic stage presence of Wakeman. Though Moraz may play better, you'd have a tough time convincing Wakeman fans of that, especially after the reception he received last week.

Drummer Alan White, who once worked with John Lennon's Plastic Ono Band, is a competent percussionist, yet he's devoid of the flair and grace that Bruford employed.

The highlights of the show were, as usual, Jon Anderson's soaring lyrics, Howe's crisp and quick instrumentation and the various special effects. Anderson received a standing ovation for his perfect rendition of "Close To The Edge." Howe played electric, acoustic and classical guitars as well as lute and other stringed instruments. Laser lights danced onstage as a backstage projector illuminated a large screen with utopian colors and images. The visual Yes had returned, but what of the musical Yes?

Reunion album

Going For The One is a "reunion" album of sorts, though Wakeman's return is not as loudly trumpeted as it was in concert. However, if this is the album that is supposed to equal *The*

Yes Album, *Fragile* and *Close To the Edge*, it fails. Judged without these past references, it is not bad.

The album starts with a shock, as the first eight bars of the title cut sound like Black Oak Arkansas — Another move to capture the masses. In an uncharacteristic move, Anderson even tries to explain why his lyrics never seem to tie into a complete thought, but rather a multitude of impulses: "Now, the verses I've sang don't add much weight to the story in my head, so I'm thinking I should go and write a punch line, but they're so hard to find in my cosmic mind."

Though meaningful lyrics have never been Anderson's forte, the album is resplendent in the neo-classical rock music fashion only Yes seems to be able to succeed with; it says almost nothing but communicates so much. In concert, these images are provided visually. With *Going For The One*, you'll just have to acquire your own "cosmic mind."



Yes!

That beer-guzzling carnivore Rick Wakeman is back, 'going for the one.'

'Engineering' harms Staton album

by Andrew Valentine Jr.

Music Speaks Louder than Words
Candi Staton
Warner Bros. BS 3040

Mediocre remixing and sterile separate recording sessions were quite harmful to Candi Staton's new

LP. *Music Speaks Louder than Words*. Had the album been more professionally engineered, it could have been much more than just another disco soundtrack.

Even though the background vocals of Brooks Hunnicutt, Deborah Lindsey and Paulette McWilliams provide a touch of quality (similar to that which Dawn gave to Tony Orlando),

the disc still lacks that special magic, and it's due largely to the style and technique of production.

The album features a gathering of high quality musicians who deserve another chance to record together. Had the album been produced differently, it could have possibly gone gold. As it is, it will do well to sell at a discount.

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Reality better than fantasy in 'Rose Garden'

by Christine Kopitzke

Although the movie loosely follows the book of the same title, *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden* could also be the producer's terse apology for another unoriginal glimpse at mental hospitals and the patients within.

Like *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Rose Garden* takes place in a large psychiatric institution in the early '60s. The furniture is crude and sparse, the windows barred, the orderlies brutal and often psychotic themselves. The most unfortunate aspect of such distasteful portrayals of hospitals and patients is they tend to perpetuate some of the ignorant conceptions about emotional problems.

Here, the story focuses on the struggle for "sanity" of an adolescent girl named Deborah (Kathleen Quinlin) assisted by her astute and patient psychiatrist (Bibi Andersson). Naturally Deborah is plagued with nothing so banal as one of the most widespread contemporary problems like depression. No, Deborah is schizophrenic and experiences genuine non-drug induced hallucinations.

The childhood trauma (a supposed prerequisite to the really exaggerated psychiatric symptoms) which triggered Deborah's schizophrenia evolved from a rather unpleasant and painful pediatric treatment of a tumor

on her urethra. The viewer is expected to accept a priori that the removal of a tumor would result in a fantasy life so complex and bizarre that delusions and suicide attempts would be inescapable eventualities.

After being strapped like a mummy in hot wet sheets, injected with barbiturates, subjected to occupational therapy and the grotesque eccentricities of her nutty fellow patients, Deborah somehow manages to climb out of her fantasy world. She decides with her psychiatrist that reality is better than fantasy, though it might not be a rose garden. Certainly reality can be a welcome relief from poorly planned screenplays, mediocre acting — and repetitive dialogue.

The most believable and compassionate of films you'll find in this area remains *Captain Newman, M.D.* because it tunes in more to the patient's point of view than to external observations of peculiar behavior.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden is a mildly interesting treatment of mental illness, but it is not realistic, it is not timely, and most disappointing of all, it does not say anything other movies of similar subject matter have not already said. Instead, try Leo Rosten's novel *Captain Newman, M.D.* (or the film version). It breeds more sympathy and understanding in detailing the lives of the patients Newman sees than any film or book you're likely to run across for a long time.

38th St. faculty petition b-ball court



by Charles Grigsby
 Many of the students at the 38th Street campus have a problem that is not uncommon to many IUPUI students with time on their hands between classes — boredom.
 Kenneth Lipkowitz of the Chemistry Department at 38th Street is working to alleviate this problem by petitioning the university for permission to install an outdoor basketball court on the campus. Lipkowitz distributed a

questionnaire to 40 faculty members on the matter; 33 responded favorably.
 A proposal calling for its installation was sent to Frank Nordsby, Evening Administration Director, and he forwarded it to Neil Lantz, special assistant to Glenn W. Irwin, Vice President of I.U.-Indianapolis.
 According to Lantz, this proposal was rejected because the site, located between Krannert and A buildings,

was in an area where stray balls might prove to be hazardous to traffic on Fairfield Boulevard. Fencing in the area would cost \$2,000, he said.
 Another site was proposed, a little-used parking area southwest of the Krannert Building, and the faculty has offered to pay for all the needed equipment. The only thing now needed is university approval to install the facility. Lipkowitz said he was "concerned about the attitude of

the university. There is no place on the 38th Street campus for physical recreation activities."
 The current proposal is currently being considered by the university. IUPUI Executive Vice-Chancellor Edward C. Moore's office is investigating its feasibility. Within the next two weeks the site will be inspected. If the site is approved, the court will be installed soon afterward, according to Moore.

Faculty

continued from page 1
 only one of recommendation. "I have no doubt I will accept the resolution and it will be discussed with the Purdue trustees. Any name change will take trustee action.

"The name was specified in the documents approved by both boards at the time of the merger. I do understand the concern expressed by the School of Science resolution (calling for the name to be changed to University of Indianapolis). What we will have to gauge is the effect the name change will have on the public's perception of Purdue University's role at Indianapolis. We have an important role to play as evidenced by the recently approved changes in the titles of the School of Science and the School of Engineering and Technology. (Purdue University School of...)

"We have to make it clear to the people of Indianapolis and the state that Purdue is concerned about what happens at Indianapolis. We will be talking with the trustees and the people in the Indianapolis area," said Hansen.

Hansen did not speculate on what the reaction of the Purdue board of trustees would be.

William H. Krieg, Purdue trustee from Indianapolis, said he could not imagine why such a resolution was passed by the faculty at IUPUI.

"Purdue is heavily involved at IUPUI. Purdue awards Purdue degrees. We are there, we participate and the faculty in the Purdue schools is appointed by the Purdue trustees.

"I believe Purdue would want its name associated with the campus and I could not support such a resolution," said Krieg.

An informed source said he expected the resolution would not be approved (if at all) by the I.U. trustees until Purdue's trustees has a chance to consider it.

Another source expects both boards to approve the resolution because "there is no mention of any adminis-

trative change. The change is in name only."

R. Bruce Renda, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, expressed the most concern about the second resolution. He believed Purdue University would be hurt by the resolution and said no faculty member in his school could support it.

William A. Nevill, dean of the school of science, said he had no problems living with the name Indiana University at Indianapolis. He said he opposed his school's resolution because he felt it untimely. However, he could vote for the resolution proposed by the School of Medicine as a vote for unity.

Robert E. Kirk, assistant professor, department of biology, said, "I think the resolution which passed is great — considering the alternatives. Right now we are a slave to two camps which accomplishes nothing."



Prof. William Ansty

Trustees

continued from page 3

The computer facility in the E/T Building would serve the entire IUPUI community, as well as the entire statewide I.U. system. Upon completion, all major computer hardware for the Indianapolis campus will be located in this facility.

Other action by the trustees included approval of reroofing the 38th Street Administration Building, Riley Hospital's surgery addition, and the leasing of office space for IUPUI's newly established General Assistance Center. Planned location for the

center is 447 E. 38th St., five blocks west of the 38th Street campus.

Owned by the I.U. Foundation, the center will be leased through June 30, 1978, for \$350 per month, with an option to renew for two additional one-year terms.

Established with aid from the U.S. Office of Education, the center will provide service to public school corporations throughout Indiana in affording equal educational opportunities to all children. Source of funding will be the IUPUI Building Fund, with additional federal funding anticipated after June 30, 1978.

A liberal arts faculty member who did not wish to be identified said she was upset by the resolution. "Too many people have worked too hard at building IUPUI's reputation and identity. This resolution is a move back to where we were eight years ago. I see this as all very political. The medical school will never accept any

name except Indiana University at Indianapolis."

Associate professor William T. Ansty, School of Engineering and Technology, said the resolution by the School of Medicine was not unexpected. "I did not know about it but I was not surprised. We know where the votes are — one understands the

medical school is a big rock that stands in the way of any progress.

Ansty said, "I take issue with the wording 'functional realities.' I think the name IUPUI is indicative of its 'functional realities.' It describes IUPUI as being an institution of many different missions in terms of populace and character."

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Sports

Metros hunt for practice space

by Ann Miller

Despite having the best recruiting year ever, everything is not coming up roses for Coach Kirby Overman and the IUPUI Metros.

In the past, the team practiced in the Naval Armory on 30th Street near Riverside Park. But a short while ago, Overman was informed that due to remodeling, the Armory would be closed indefinitely. The coach has been looking for a suitable practice facility ever since.

Presently, the Metro netters are lifting weights and drilling in the smallish School of Physical Education gym on west 64th Street.

Although IUPUI has a game-to-game lease to play at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, warm-up scrimmages are impossible due to the building's heavy scheduling and the prohibitive cost of removing and relaying the floor each time.

High school gyms are out as well. "That takes a lot of politicking," says

Overman. "You have to deal with the Indianapolis Public School board, not just the individual high school."

Karl Kalp and company have quoted the university the figure of \$300 per night to use an area gym. "Besides," continues the coach, "high school gym floors are several feet shorter than regulation size collegiate gym floors."

In the last few weeks the coaching staff has been talking with Stout Field military officials about the possible

use of the new armory on South Holl Road. The structure is under construction and may be finished in about three weeks. According to Overman, this will be a top-notch facility. After completion, the army will negotiate with the university for possible playing time.

Until then, the Metros may be temporarily using yet another armory — the National Guard Armory off South Meridian near Manual High School. However St. Jude Catholic

School already has already secured prime practice time (3 pm - 7 pm weekdays) for their elementary and junior high basketball teams. Industrial and adult church leagues also have leased the building.

Still the gymnasium proprietors may allow the Metros an early afternoon practice time after Oct. 13.

If all else fails, the team could try to obtain the old Cathedral High School gym for work-outs but the facility is in need of much repair.

Adventurous Annie predicts college gridiron top 10

by Ann Miller

Hmmm... the calendar on the wall above my desk reads September. Fall is falling upon us all too rapidly. Its time for textbooks, labs, raking leaves, rainy, chilly nights, early Christmas shopping, Halloween and a whole list of other horrors.

But for the true sports fan, autumn can mean only one thing — the long awaited arrival of the gridiron season and all the marvels along with it. There's the grinding crunch of shoulder pads (and broken bones); the thwack of the pigskin in your hands as you catch a pass (and the thump it makes as it hits the ground when you drop it); and the smell of leather on your hands, (and on your sneakers the odor of what some dog did in the yard yesterday).

Ah, Grantland Rice, ahh—Homecomings, ahh—cheerleaders, ahh—Lee Corso, ahh—Howard Cosell, ahhhhh-choooo hay fever time.

Anyway, let's quit procrastinating and start prognosticating. Here is "Adventurous Annie's" predictions for this college football season.

1. Notre Dame Why? Because my two brothers who are alumni of this institution would propel my typewriter down my esophageal opening if I didn't. Talent? The Irish have tons of it on the field and more of it on the bench. Jerome Heavens will more than make up for the absence of Al Hunter, although Hunter's departure will dent the depth in the backfield. Ken McAfee is the best tight end in collegiate servitude. Chief shillelagh Ross Browner may be the first full-fledged defensive man to win the Heisman trophy. The exceptional kicking tandem of Dave Reeve and Joe Restic anchor solid specialty teams. The Domers have all 11 starters returning on the defensive platoon and seven on the offensive squad: Dave Huffman, Jeff Weston, Vagus Ferguson, Luther Bradley, Ernie Hughes, Willie Fry, etc. etc. etc. Are there any drawbacks? Yes, lack of a really proven quarterback and Dan Devine. Oh well, things can't be perfect.

2. Oklahoma The Sooners have B-1's on their front lines and ICBM's

in their backfield and the NCAA on their tail. This could prove to be an interesting year in Norman.

3. Michigan The defense has a few weak spots but Bo Schembechler's crew should lead the Big Ten.

4. Texas A&M The Aggies should be the new kings of the Southwest Conference.

5. Ohio State Fire and brimstone Woody Hayes already has finished in one top 10 ranking — that of Irv Kupcinet's ten most obnoxious people. Both obnoxious and noxious is the dust that will once again be raised by the Buckeye runners. The EPA should conduct experiments in Columbus on Saturday afternoons.

6. Southern California USC is a question mark team. The Trojans face a tough schedule and somehow must replace the likes of Ricky Bell and Gary Jeter plus 10 other starters. Still it looks like they'll finish atop a somewhat lackluster Pac-8.

7. Pitt "TD" Tony Dorsett and coach Johnny Majors have departed the lair but the Panthers will still prowls the East.

8. Maryland Mark Manges plus great defense minus untried offensive line plus weak schedule adds up to another winning season and a bowl bid for the Terrapins.

9. Mississippi State Take heart all you Chicago Cub fans. Mississippi State has been waiting even longer than you have to field a winner. But this year, thanks to Moss Point, Miss., they will battle perennial champ Alabama for the SEC crown. Eight Moss Pointers are starters for the Bulldogs and two more are top re-

placements. Hey, can anybody in that town play baseball?

10. Texas Tech The Red Raiders could move up a notch or two. Especially if they outrace fellow SWC threat Texas A&M.

The best of the rest figure to be Alabama, Penn State, Colorado, Houston, and UCLA. Anyone of these may be strong enough to barge their way into the above line-up.

But the pot at the end of the rainbow belongs to the Irish, and this season will be as golden as their Dome.

Runners invited to marathon

Men and women runners are invited to participate in the first annual Mayor Daley Marathon to be held in the streets, parks and lakefront of Chicago on Sun., Sept. 25.

An 8 am starting gun will fire runners over the 26-mile, 385-yard completely flat and fast certified course, with time splits given at 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25-mile marks, and liberal numbers of medical and water stations strategically placed along the route.

This will be the first traditional long distance race ever held on this scale in Chicago — which only recently began to cultivate the sporting instincts of thousands of daily joggers, including Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Dedicated to the late Richard J. Daley's "unabashed joy and pride in this magnificent city," the marathon will begin at Daley Center Plaza, turn into Michigan Avenue, down the Magnificent Mile to historic Astor Street, into Lincoln Park and the lakefront.

At the turn-around, runners will travel south along the lakefront, through Grant Park, past McCormick Place, turn around near the Museum of Science & Industry and finish at Buckingham Fountain.

The event that will attract runners from all over the country was the brainchild of three Chicago running enthusiasts whose dream of a national marathon to display Chicago's scenic and historic charms became a reality through the good offices of one of the group.

Men and women who wish to run are invited to send a \$5 check or money order, and a card or letter stating their name, address, city, phone, birthdate, sex, division, school name, best marathon time, club and small, medium, large or extra large size for a star-studded T-shirt.

Check and information should be sent to: Mayor Daley Marathon, 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Ill. 60615. Phone inquiries to 312-643-2721.

Entrants will receive an official information kit containing a souvenir map of the route, medical considerations by Dr. Noel D. Nequin, Race Packet card for claiming official number and T-shirt and other pertinent information. Entries close Sept. 16, 1977.

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Soccer hits Indy in big way

by Mike Galloway

After many unsung years, soccer, the world's most popular sport, is finally making it big in the United States. Crowds of 50 to 60 thousand people are not uncommon at North American Soccer League games. And while Indianapolis does not yet have a NASL team, the city has been caught up in the wave of soccer hysteria that has swept the country and given rise to soccer programs for both men and women. There are a number of excellent amateur clubs around the city, including one at IUPUI.

IUPUI is forming a team for the fall season. Interested soccer players should contact Bruno Komackeh, 264-3907. The first practice will be Wednesday, Sept. 18. Time and field location will be announced later.

The intramural department of IUPUI will offer soccer if participation is large enough. Those interested in intramural soccer should call Jeff Vessely, 264-3764, and leave their name, address and phone number.

Most of the men's teams in town belong to the Central Division of the

Indiana-Ohio Soccer League which plays both a fall and spring season. World Soccer League rules are observed, which means 45-minute halves with no time outs. Players interested in the men's clubs can try out for these teams:

The Indianapolis Soccer Club's Champs and Chasers is coached by James Court. Practices are held on Wednesdays at 6 pm and Saturdays at 2 pm at German Park, 8600 S. Meridian. Those interested should call Mr. Court, 262-0361.

The Lawrence Club, led by John Barnett, has practices on Saturday mornings at 45th and Richard Streets. Phone Mr. Barnett, 253-0747, for more information.

The All-American Eagles is managed by Greg Theisen, 844-3872. The Eagles play their games on Sundays and the season starts Sept. 11.

Women are also represented through soccer programs in Indy. The Westend Soccer Club, managed by Dave Klinger, is a club for women only. The Club has two 15-member

teams now, but hopes to expand to four or five. "We need warm bodies, no experience necessary," says Klinger. "All that's needed is a willingness to learn about soccer."

The Westend Club practices Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 pm at the Guion Road YWCA, 4460 Guion Rd. The games are played in 22-minute quarters with every member playing at least two quarters.

Club fees are \$10, which includes a jersey. Any interested woman can call 359-9261 for further information.

Classifieds

Classified Advertising

Deadlines and Terms

The deadline for Classified Advertising is 5 pm Monday for Wednesday publication and 10 am Friday for Monday publication.

Insertion of advertisements is subject to the approval of the advertising manager.

No refund or credit is given on Classified Advertising except in cases where the Sagamore is at fault. Read your ad carefully when it appears in the paper and notify us of any errors immediately. The Sagamore will not give credit for more than one day's incorrect insertion.

All Classified Advertising requires payment in advance, except for those university departments, organizations or businesses which have filed an account credit application with the Sagamore.

Please make checks payable to Sagamore. No Classified Advertising will be accepted by phone.

Classified Advertising should be addressed to Classified Ad Manager, Sagamore, 925 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Classified Rates

Students and IUPUI employees: 7¢ per word per issue (minimum of 10 words).

Non-university businesses & general public: 10¢ per word per issue (minimum of 10 words). 8¢ per word per issue if ad runs two consecutive issues or more with no copy change.

Note: An entire phone number counts as one (1) word. Since cost is figured per word, please do not abbreviate.

Miscellaneous

A professional natal horoscope will open your mind. For information write DJ Runnels, Box 22362-U, Indianapolis 46222. (M5)

Personals

Want to change your life? Let me help. Professional natal astrology reports. \$25 or less. Write DJ Runnels, box 22362-U, Indianapolis 46222 (M5)

Roommates

Male student, full or part time, to share two bedroom apartment on northwest side of town. Rent is \$105 per month. We pay electricity. Will need own bedroom furniture. Call 291-2804. (MW5)

Help Wanted

Eve's Escort Hostess Service, Indy's oldest, most reputable established professional escort service, has openings for escorts and models. Attractive, mature, sociable, very interesting, exciting, respectable work. Good pay, flexible hours. Join other students already with us making good money and having fun doing it. Call 924-3787 or 923-4715. (MW11)

PART TIME typist needed, 50-60 wpm, Northeast location. Good pay and hours. Permanent. 5:30-9:30 pm, Monday-Thursday. (flexible.) Call for interview 259-4491 or apply 2424 E. 55th St. Ask for Valerie. (M5)

Full time or part time weekends, good pay. Need someone to answer phone and monitor alarm signals. You can also use the time studying. Call 925-8915 for interview. (MW6)

Wanted: person to babysit two preschoolers, your home 11:00 am to 8:30 pm Monday-Thursday 8:00 to 5:30 pm Friday. See Mikki at CA Bookstore or call 264-3754. (M5)

Roommates

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse in Broad Ripple. \$70 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mary 639-5501 after 3 pm or 257-9471. (MW6)

Young man wanted to share furnished, half double. Call 283-6664. (MW5)

Female, 27, looking for roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment at Seven Trails West. \$100/month plus electric and phone. Supply own bedroom furniture. Carol, 924-0421 after 6. (MW9)

Junior medical student seeks male roommate to share two bedroom TARA townhouse beginning and September. Rent \$210/month. Call Dave 849-2696. (MW6)

Female roommate needed to share house near Watson Rd. area. \$59.00/month & 1/2 utilities. Phone 926-2784 after 8:30 pm. (M5)

Roommate wanted. Share 2 bedroom. Rent \$87.50/month near Speedway. Call 8-5 353-5952 or after 5 241-4956. (MW10)

Help Wanted

Downtown Dairy Queen needs part-time, 11:30 am-2:00 pm, 2:00 pm-5:00 pm, 7:30-8:47 evenings. \$2.30. (M5)

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Need five students three nights and Saturdays. Car required. \$3.95 an hour to start. For interview call 257-4685 or 255-8346. (MW5)

Wanted

I need dependable ride home, vicinity East 38th Street at Forest Manor. Monday 1 pm Wednesday noon. Call Mrs. Robinson 546-8253. (MW5)

Wanted: scuba equipment at reasonable price. Need tank(s), regulator, small-med wetsuit. Call Fred at 264-4008 days-924-3197 after 6 pm.

Wanted comic books. Cash paid for most kinds, don't decap. Call 356-9963. Turn funnies into money. Buy-sell-trade. (MW6)

Room to rent. Lawrence area. \$20 per week. Female 545-1954.

Services

Better than biorhythms... a report by a professional astrologer and newspaper columnist. Write DJ Runnels, Box 22362-U, Indianapolis 46222. (W5)

All kinds of typing professionally done. 283-3753. (MW10)

Professional typing, student rates. Call A Accurate 788-4421. (MW11)

Vehicles

1975 Jeep C-J-5 with every option including Myer's power angling snow plow, stereo, C.B., padded roll bar. Excellent condition, list over \$8,000-\$4995. 283-3556. 546-0760. (MW6)

1983 Chevy II station wagon. New exhaust system, shocks. Dependable transportation but needs small amount of work. \$100. Call Mark at 264-3456.

74 Super Beetle, S-B, radials, in dash AM-FM cassette, rear defogger. 638-1796. (MW5)

Services

Top psychic reading. Special to students. Only \$10.00. Current reading or past life include self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ln Broman, P.O. Box 2083, Indiana, IN 46206. (MW6)

Psychic reader by appointment only. Call 638-6148 or P.O. Box 22402, Indianapolis, WORLD FAMOUS. Send love offering. Thomas W. May. (MW5)

For Sale

Smith Corona's best fully electric portable typewriter, brand new. Cartridge ribbon, 2 key changeable type, impression, touch controls. Cost \$320.00. Sell \$230.00 firm. Same as above, with manual return. Cost \$260.00. Sell \$200.00 firm. 844-9811. (MW7)

12' mini-fish sailboat with green and white nylon sail. Car carrier straps, tie downs included. Used twice this season. Excellent condition. \$425. 253-5723. (MW7)

Mobile home for sale. 12 x 65 V1966. Valiant two bedroom. Underskirted, patio, cover, shed. Off street parking. \$5500. 897-4436. (MW5)

SCM portable typewriter. Excellent condition \$45.00. Craig reel to reel tape recorder. \$20.00. Call 248-8750 after 5:30 pm. (MW6)

67 Falcon, PS, AT, PB, new paint, rebuilt engine. \$650.00. 773-6760. (M5)

For Sale

Mobile home 12' x 60', two bedroom, new central air, furnished, includes washer/dryer like new, includes new outside storage shed 10' x 10'. Asking price: \$5,500. Fred Tibbs, R.R. 7, Box 51, Greenfield, Indiana 46140. (MW6)

Help Wanted

Applications now being accepted for part time employment. Cashier, concession stand attendants. Apply at Lowes Twin Theatre 7225 North Keystone. (MW5)

PART TIME typist needed, 50-60 wpm, northeast. Good pay and hours. Permanent 5:30 to 9:30 Monday Thursday (flexible). Call for interview 259-4491 or apply 2424 E. 55th St. Ask for Valerie. (M5)

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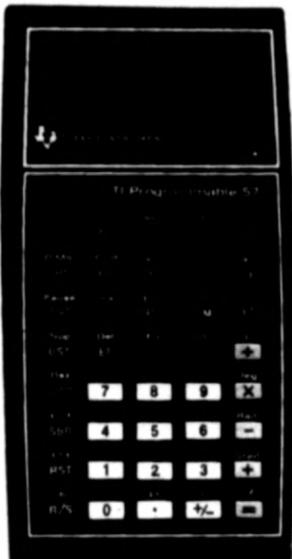
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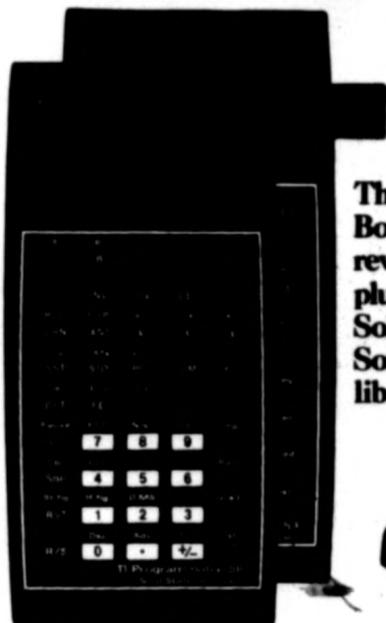
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