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# Levitation possible, says TM rep

by Mike Galloway

It is now possible for a human to levitate utilizing the power of his mind. That's the view of Don Howard at the Transcendental Meditation Center, 6285 N. College Ave.

Howard explained that levitation is only one of several "super-normal" events, or siddhis, possible for people to learn. Another is invisibility, which Howard said he has not seen yet, but has heard of it being performed to a limited degree.

"The TM siddhi program is not unlike TM," Howard said. "In TM we teach the student to lower himself into the level of peer consciousness. Peer consciousness makes up everything in nature and has always existed, but man is only now beginning to discover and tap this power."

Ned Ingberman, who handles publicity for the Broad Ripple based center, compared peer consciousness to watching a movie in a theater: "You watch the movie but when the projector is shut off and the images stop coming, you notice the white screen. You realize that while you were watching the picture, there was something there all the while. That's what we try to do in TM; we try to make the student see this level of peer consciousness which exists even though it cannot be seen."

Howard said that anyone can be taught to meditate. "I like to say that if you can think, you can meditate. TM is 100 percent effective for everyone. We have doctors, lawyers, students, anyone you can think of in our program. TM does not require drugs, strange foods; it is not a religion or philosophy; there are no cramped positions one must perform to meditate; TM is just a way of relaxing and getting rid of the everyday stress that builds up inside the human body."

Different individuals are best qualified to perform different siddhis, Howard said, and a student is taught the siddhi which is best for his capabilities.

One uses mental formulae, or sutras, to attain a siddhi, he explained. There is a different sutra for each siddhi. These sutras are private and are exchanged only between teacher and student, Howard said.

Siddhis are a part of the advanced TM courses which are taught. To learn to perform siddhis, a student must learn the basic art of TM. The basic course is taught in seven parts. The first step is to attend a free introductory lecture which is given each Wednesday, at 8 pm, at the Center. The next step is to attend another free lecture which is held on Thursday at 8 pm. The next lessons require a fee which Howard says goes solely for the maintenance of the TM program. The government considers the TM program to be a non-profit organization, Howard explained.

Paying the course fee makes the person a lifetime member of TM, en-

titled to various benefits and conventions, according to Howard.

There will be two free lectures at IUPUI this week, the first being an introductory lecture which will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 8 pm, Room 103 in the Lecture Hall. The second will be a preparatory lecture Thursday, April 20, at 8:30 pm, in the Lecture Hall, Room 104. Howard stresses that interested persons should attend the first lecture before they attend the second so as to understand what the aims and goals of TM are.

The main reason people meditate, Howard said, is not to just be meditating, although meditating in itself is enjoyable. He said that the relaxing feeling a person experiences after he meditates is what makes meditating worthwhile to most people. This is what the TM program hopes to achieve, to allow people to relax and be free from outside pressures.

# Osgood speaks Friday

The Department of Psychology of the IUPUI School of Science and the section of Psychiatry at the School of Medicine, IUPUI, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Charles E. Osgood, a noted psychologist and past president of the American Psychological Association at 5 pm Friday, April 21, in the IUPUI Law School, Room 102.

Osgood, a professor of psychology and communications at the University of Illinois will discuss "Mankind 2000?" as he details problems that he feels must be resolved before the end of the century. The main issues facing mankind will be outlined and the classic means of thinking about issues will be demonstrated.

This address will summarize much of his life's work. The author of at least 75 papers and magazine articles, Osgood has also written three books: The Measurement of Meaning, An Al-

ternative To War Or Surrender and Perspective in Foreign Policy.

The address is free to the public as well as to the university community.

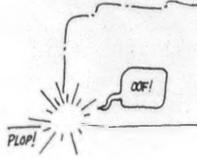


Dr. Charles E. Osgood

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Whenever a child says "I don't believe in fairies" there's a little fairy somewhere that falls right down dead.

James M. Barrie  
Peter Pan

### Gubar receives fellowship

Edward Gubar of the IUPUI English department has received a resident fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This fellowship will pay up to \$14,000 for nine months of full-time research and study during the 1978-79 academic year.

Gubar is one of 143 successful applicants and was recommended for the fellowship at a meeting of the National Council on Humanities in February of this year.

### Sex paper presented

Prof. Colin Williams will present a paper, "There Has Been No Sexual Revolution—sociological Reasons Why," at 7 pm, April 26, in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 507. Prof. Williams, senior research associate at the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research and associate professor of sociology at IUPUI, invites all who wish to attend to take part in a critical discussion of his explanation. The presentation is being sponsored by the Sociology Club. Refreshments will be served.

# IUPUI News

## IUPUI ROTC awards given

The IUPUI ROTC awarded the George C. Marshall Award, its highest honor, to Brant A. Bennett at the ROTC Honors Day ceremony on April 17.

The Marshall award is presented annually to the outstanding senior ROTC cadet. The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award was given to Gary R.

Southall. The Reserve Officers Association B.G. Hanshaw award, presented to outstanding student leaders in the top 10 percent of their ROTC class, went to Gerald T. Kitchens and Tracy L. Clymer.

Distinguished Military Student Awards were presented to Catherine I. Brown and Brant A. Bennett, Professor of Military Science

Awards, presented to students in the top 25 percent of their ROTC class and who have an outstanding potential for service as military officers, were given to Catherine I. Brown, William R. Underwood, William T. Cummins, Alan G. Pumphrey, Steven E. Williams, Elizabeth A. Mecier and James K. Groll.



*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*

# Our View

## Thank you, CCC

We sure had a good time at this year's Circle City Circuit festivities—didn't you? We just realized, though, that we were so busy watching the volleyball and golf tournaments and eating pizza and ice cream and international dishes and listening to the New York Street Singers and cheering the canoers at Eagle Creek Park—we forgot to say "thank you"!

We're really feeling guilty about taking CCC for granted now that we've heard about what happened in Bloomington at the IU regatta.

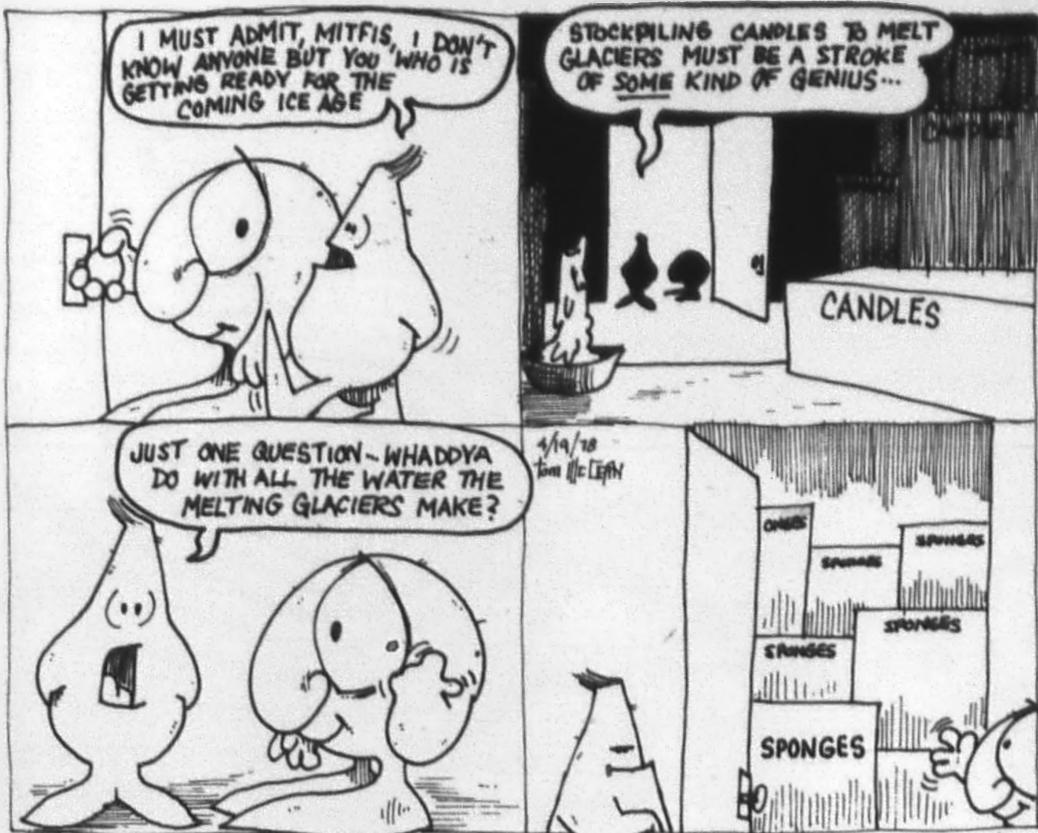
It seems there was some disagreement between the president of the IU Student Foundation and people connected with the Department of Natural Resources over why there were sixteen law-enforcement officers at the regatta (as opposed to six last year) and as to what motivated the 30 arrests made (on 39 charges, ranging from illegal possession or consumption of alcohol to fishing without a license).

Apparently, officials at the Department of Natural Resources had recommended the Monroe Reservoir facilities not be made available for the regatta this year. After the IU Student Foundation appealed the recommendation, the Natural Resource Commission gave its approval.

The IU regatta—patrolled, this year, by guards with binoculars on the rooftops of nearby buildings—is a day of canoe and paddle boat races, which is a part of the annual spring festivities planned by the IU Student Foundation. The Circle City Circuit Canoe Race is an unfettered, relaxed part of the annual spring festivities planned by the CCC committee and sponsored by Indianapolis citizens and businesses. Moreover, the event is welcomed by the people at Eagle Creek Park and water safety personnel are on hand to help. No one seems to mind the noise, everyone obeys the rules, and no one has ever been arrested.

What we're trying to show you is how lucky we are to have people at IUPUI and in Indy who plan fun things for us to do, and how really fortunate we are to have the Indianapolis community welcome us and our antics each year.

And another thing. Somebody cleaned up after we left the docks Saturday afternoon. How easy can you have it?



## Letters

### Thank you, says Grigsby

To the Editor:

This is a short note to thank the committee that organized the 1978 Circle City Circuit; I had a great time. The Wednesday concert, ice cream social and pizza-eating contest were great fun. The party at Eagle Creek Saturday was even better.

Barry Sample, Chris Carter, Tim Breen and the other committee members deserve a huge amount of thanks for giving all of IUPUI a wonderful time.

Chuck Grigsby



## Comment

### Matter's perverse laws given

Research is a prime concern of many of us, and there are few among us who have not experienced the effects of Murphy's law. But Murphy never knew the half of it, as noted below in a compilation of the pitfalls of research by Bill Roy, graduate student in geology. I find great humor here. I hope you do too.

#### Laws of the Universal Perversity of Matter

**First Law**—In any field of scientific endeavor, anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

**Corollary One**—Everything goes wrong at one time.

**Corollary Two**—If there is a possibility of several things going wrong, the one that will go wrong is the one that will do the most damage.

**Corollary Three**—Left to themselves, things always go from bad to worse.

**Corollary Four**—Experiments must be reproducible; they should fail in the same way.

**Corollary Five**—Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.

**Corollary Six**—If everything seems to be going well, you have overlooked something.

**Second Law**—It is usually impractical to worry beforehand about interference; if you have none, someone will supply some for you.

**Corollary One**—Information necessitating a change in design will be conveyed to the designer after, and only after, the plans are completed.

**Corollary Two**—In simple cases, presenting one obvious right way versus one obvious wrong way, it is often wiser to choose the wrong way so as to expedite subsequent revisions.

**Corollary Three**—The more innocuous a modification appears to be, the further its influence will extend, and the more plans will have to be redrawn.

**Third Law**—In any collection of data, the figures that are obviously correct, beyond all need of checking, contain the errors.

**Corollary One**—No one whom you ask for help will see the errors.

**Corollary Two**—Any nagging intruder who stops by with unsought advice will spot in immediately.

**Fourth Law**—If in any problem you find yourself doing a transfinite amount of work, the answer can be obtained by inspection.

And for those who are new to the pains and pleasures of "doing research," we have the following suggestions:

1. Build no mechanism simply if a way can be found to make it complex and wonderful.
2. A record of data is useful; it indicates that you have been busy.
3. To study a subject, first understand it thoroughly.
4. Draw your curves, then plot your data.
5. Do not believe in luck; rely on it.
6. Always leave room when writing a report to add an explanation if it doesn't work (rule of the way out).
7. Use the most recent developments in the field of interpretation of experimental data.

a. Items such as Finagle's Constant and the more subtle Bougeurre Factor (pronounced "bugger") are loosely grouped, in mathematics, under constant variables, or if you prefer, variable constants.

b. Finagle's Constant, a multiplier of the zero order term, may be characterized as changing the universe to fit the equation.

c. The Bougeurre Factor is characterized as changing the equation to fit the universe. It is also known as the "Soothing" Factor. Mathematically somewhat similar to the damping factor, it has the characteristic of dropping the subject under discussion to zero importance.

d. A combination of the two, the Diddle Coefficient, is characterized as changing things so that the universe and the equation appear to fit without requiring any change in either.

—Robert D. Hall

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## 'Tunafish' should be diet of rock fans

R.E.O. Speedwagon  
You Can Tune A Piano  
But You Can't Tunafish  
(Epic—JES5082)

by Tom Lanham

Change has played an integral part in the history of a band called R.E.O. Speedwagon. These changes have slowly sharpened the hard edge of a band that is finally getting recognition outside of its home territory and spawning grounds, the Midwest. R.E.O. lost their first vocalist, Terry Luttrell, after the first album and he was replaced by guiding light Kevin Cronin for the classic R.E.O. T.W.O. Lp.

Fate took a hand and kicked the band back down to the regionals when the uninspired Mike Murphy took the helm after Cronin left to pursue a solo career. Murphy hung on for several boring albums and kept the other more talented members of the band in a state of limbo. Suddenly the gods smiled on them as Murphy left and Kevin Cronin was called back in. This change produced the R.E.O. (fur) album which was quickly followed by the well-received live Lp, You Get What You Play For. Parts of that set were recorded at the Indianapolis Convention Center, and R.E.O. went out on the road again in support of their album.

Doors were suddenly thrown open and the group found itself playing to enthusiastic fans in packed halls everywhere. They'll hit Market Square Area this Friday night confirming their superstar status for the

whole city to see. R.E.O. will be performing songs from their just-released You Can Tune A Piano But You Can't Tunafish and hopefully they'll sound as good live as they do on this disc.

The record is an amazingly well-executed followup to their live effort, and it was produced by none other than Gary Richrath and Kevin Cronin. The lineup for this one is the same as before with the exception of bass player Bruce Hall who replaces Gregg Philbin. With Gary on lead guitar, Kevin on vocals and rhythm guitar, Neal Doughty on keyboards, and Alan Gratzler on drums this group is virtually unstoppable.

The songs on Tune A Piano are almost perfect, with fast rockers alternating with anthem-like ballads. "Roll With The Changes," "Runnin' Blind," "Lucky For You," and "Say You Love Me Or Say Goodnight" burn with all the fire of an inferno, while "Time For Me To Fly," "Blazing Your Own Trail Again," and "Sing To Me" are so smooth and polished they could slide. Most of the tunes were written by Cronin and Richrath, and their mastery of their respective talents aids a thousandfold in making this one of the best albums of the year.

R.E.O.'s brand of good-time, jump-and-shout rock and roll is inescapable and a main item in the diet of any half-way decent rock fan. As long as they keep putting out vinyl masterpieces and bringing the roof down live they'll be around for a belluva long time. I hope so, 'cause I think I'd starve without them.

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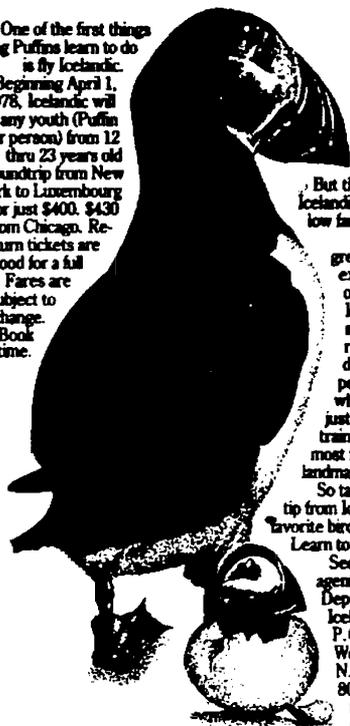
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# Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's Guide  
To Entertainment  
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## Long-running 'Moustrap' still good, durable theatre

by M. William Lutholtz  
Any good trivia freak can tell you it's the longest running play in the

world—25 years and roughly a thousand or so performances in London. Any mystery fanatic can tell you

"who dunnit" and probably can recite long sections of dialogue at the drop of a hat.

So why is *The Moustrap* playing at the Beef 'n' Boards with Noel Harrison in the lead role of Detective Sargeant Trotter?

Probably because after all these years it is still good theatre. Like the many other works of Dame Agatha Christie, it is made of durable stuff—not scintillating, perhaps, but certainly durable.

For those of you who still haven't seen the play, it is full of your archetypal mystery drama stuff—the snow-bound country guest house with its troupe of suspicious characters on the eve of a murder. As the wind whirrs the drifts higher, the radio crackles with the news that the police are searching the area for a murder suspect....

If it sounds hackneyed, it is. You've seen it all played out before on those 3 am Saturday night mystery movies. But consider that at one time all of it was original stuff. Long before there was a Kojak, there was Dame Christie.

Naturally, there is little known about any of the guests in the house. With the arrival of Inspector Trotter comes the news that someone in the house is suspected of doing the murder and is expected to strike again—perhaps even murder one of the guests.

With or without Noel Harrison, the cast is a professional bunch, working adequately with the parts before

them. Few complaints can be brought against the stage folk.

Less can be said of the set design and tech work. The great room of the manor house (the one and only set in the play) is arranged such that most of the audience views all of the action from the back of the fireplace, looking over a set of logs and hearthstones.

Throughout the play, although there are frequent references to the winter storm that is raging outside, doors and windows open and close without so much as a single whistling of wind.

While no wind is conjured up by the folks in the sound booth, they do manage to prey upon the play with audacious "mood music" which, at points, gets so far out of control as to overwhelm the dialogue.

And over in the makeup department, somebody would be doing well to give the character of the retired Army major some wrinkles and a few gray hairs—Ralph M. Clift is simply too young for the role without some theatrical aging techniques.

Harrison does nicely with his detective role, although he plays the character much differently from the other interpretations I've seen. I must admit, he is the most believable of the bunch.

*The Moustrap* will be playing through the end of the month.



Christopher Wren (Jack Deglia) and Miss Casewell (Mary Ann Hern) are only two of the many suspects under the watchful eye of Detective Sargeant Trotter (Noel Harrison) in the Beef 'n' Boards production of 'The Moustrap.'

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## the week's events in review



The ice cream social and cook-out gave those attending the opportunity to soak up some sun, wind and food. Al Klein shoots one out of the rough during Fri-

day's Golf tournament. (Cook-out photos by Evalds Valainis; golf photo by Rick Baughn, IUPUI Office of Publications)

The banners are down, the canoes have been put away, and Circle City Circuit is over—for this year, at least.

Volleyball got the CCC ball rolling with a tournament at the 38th Street campus. The tournament was eventually won by the chemistry team, which was made up of faculty members Martin O'Donnell, Peter Rabideau and John Williams, and students Nora Cerins, John Kupferschmid, John Masengale and Wayne Overbey. Second place honors went to IUPUI's international team, coached by Mostega Seddikioui.

Ice cream, a flea market and a pizza-eating contest highlighted a windy Wednesday's activities. The qualifying heats of the pizza-eating contest were won by Brad Bayliff, who devoured a medium cheese pizza in 9.55.5, and later went to take the messiest eater title; Sean Carroll, 3.46.0; George Wright, 5.23.2; and Andy Valentine, 3.31.2. Valentine was the eventual winner of the contest, with a final heat time of 4.54.3.

Friday brought the first-ever Circle City Circuit Golf Classic at the Eagle Creek Golf Course. Despite gusting winds, Tom Wegang took the low gross competition with an 85, and Gregg Ellis won low net with a 67. The foursome of Scott Bingham, Doug Dorrell, Greg Ellis and Dan Teague won the four-way handicap with 127 points, beating the team of Allen Pike, Bruce Placek, Gene Placek and Robert Strother by six points.

Fifty teams competed in Saturday's canoe race, despite a chilly breeze and choppy water. The team of Gary Gotsch and Jerry Hetrick stroked their way to victory with a 1.11.11, edging out last year's winners, Mark Finch and Lee Hooper (1.20.06), and the third place team of Phillips and Phillips (1.27.76).

The week's activities were capped off by a Sunday concert by the New York Street Singers and Monday's International Dinner, which featured exotic cuisine and an address by veteran United Nations observer John A. Miles.

Besides providing several days' worth of entertainment, the Circle City Circuit raised about \$1400 worth of scholarship money which will be awarded next year, according to Barry Sample, CCC committee co-chairman. We're already beginning to plan next year's activities," Sample said, "and anyone who wants to help out is certainly welcome." Those interested in helping plan for the next Circle City Circuit should contact the Student Activities Office at 264-3931, Sample said.



A hungry hound presided over Wednesday's pizza-eating contest. Winner Andy Valentine established the event's record, downing a medium-sized pizza in a blinding 3.31.2. Saturday's Almost



Anything Goes contest (above) featured a variety of zany events. (all photos by Evalds Valainis)

Saturday's canoe race provided thrills and chills—especially for the team of Staley and Gleze, who capsized during the third heat. The eventual victors of the canoe race were Gary Gotsch and Jerry Hetrick, who churned up the course in 1.11.11. Presenting the first place awards are (left to right) announcer Lou Sherman, Dave Eastes and Barry Sample. (canoe photo by Clarence Brooks; award photo by Evalds Valainis)



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### Middle East...

The Great Decisions series, sponsored by POLSA, will continue one additional week. Persons interested in participating in this week's discussion of the Middle East are invited to join the group on April 20, 1978, at 11:30 am - 12:30 pm in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 439.



# Zodiacal Zingers and help

by Jerry N. Williamson

What does the rest of the year hold for the students at IUPUI? Astrologically who is apt to do well and who may have problems?

These questions arise because of a new planetary influence. Jupiter departed Gemini, after two years, moving now through Cancer since April 12. The planet of expansion, self-confidence, increase and unwise luxury will be in Cancer until September 5, in Leo the rest of 1978. The first transit is exceedingly favorable for Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus and Virgo natives who can do much to promote security, make money, improve home and furnishings, help children and better one's reputation in the community. The second, Leonine transit is beneficial for Leo, Libra, Sagittarius, Aries and Gemini persons who may succeed in flamboyant or ego-salving areas, gaining publicity, earning rich appreciation or independent leadership.

But Jupiter in Cancer also influences other signs. For Aries, it aids long-range planning plus home conditions and new careers—Aries seniors, take note! But guard against extravagance; entertain simply, and enjoy yourself with moderation. Capricorn people may find this Jovian influence bringing a remarkable number of new contacts, many favorable but requiring that you curtail overdoing. Spending sprees are wrong for Capricorn now. Seek ties you can build or safely for the future. Lastly, Librans need to use Jupiter, 'til September 6, by guarding against carelessness, "outside" influences on your personal views, and becoming conceited. Use opportunities as foundations, Librans, without making demands.

Saturn enters Virgo on July 26 and is, as befits the Taskmaster of Grim Providence of the heavens, powerfully influential on IUPUI students and others. For Virgo folk it may mean rewards for efforts expended, but those will have to have been competent, industrious and logical efforts. It is a period of climaxes for Virgo, many things drawing to a close in your lives, and a period of revising your plans may be upon you.

Natives of Pisces will perhaps find Saturn gainful in your personal lives if you avoid being neurotic or temperamental. Don't overdo; guard ties that are vital to you; don't expect others to understand you, especially those who never have known yourself now, Pisces, without deceiving yourself!

Under Saturn's two-year reign of Virgo, Sagittarians may "well get what they've got coming"—good or bad. Much prestige may be yours, Archers. Other wise, look inside for the cause of your troubles. Gemini natives now are apt to be gin new ventures, even find new residences. Things may move a bit slowly for you restless people but nothing you do will speed it up.

Uranus in Scorpio continues to have a changeful influence on those born from Nov. 4-12; Jan. 3-10; Feb. 1-9; March 3-11; May 3-10; July 4-12; Aug. 4-12; Sept. 5-13, through the rest of the year. You veer from good deeds to bad now, personally magnetic and believed, with love or sex paramount in your life. Seek self-control and know what is best to believe.

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# CETA program works, says Davenport

by Andrew Valentine Jr.  
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In the field, the officers are supervised by Capt. Clyde Rodgers, who is the Operations Division Chief. Rodgers stated that he shows "No preference to (these) officers because they are hired on the CETA program. They are required to meet the same rules and regulations as any of my officers." Rodgers went on to say that they are performing as well as any officer in the field.

Both Davenport and Rodgers are hopeful that many of the CETA officers will be transferred to regular em-

ployee status. Officer Andrea Williams, who recently completed the hospital security course conducted by Wishard Hospital's security department, will be promoted to regular employee status May 1.

Five other graduates of the Wishard class were IUPUI (CETA) officers: Lester Carter, Mary Phillips, Donald Dodson, Norman Bennett and Cheryl Davis.

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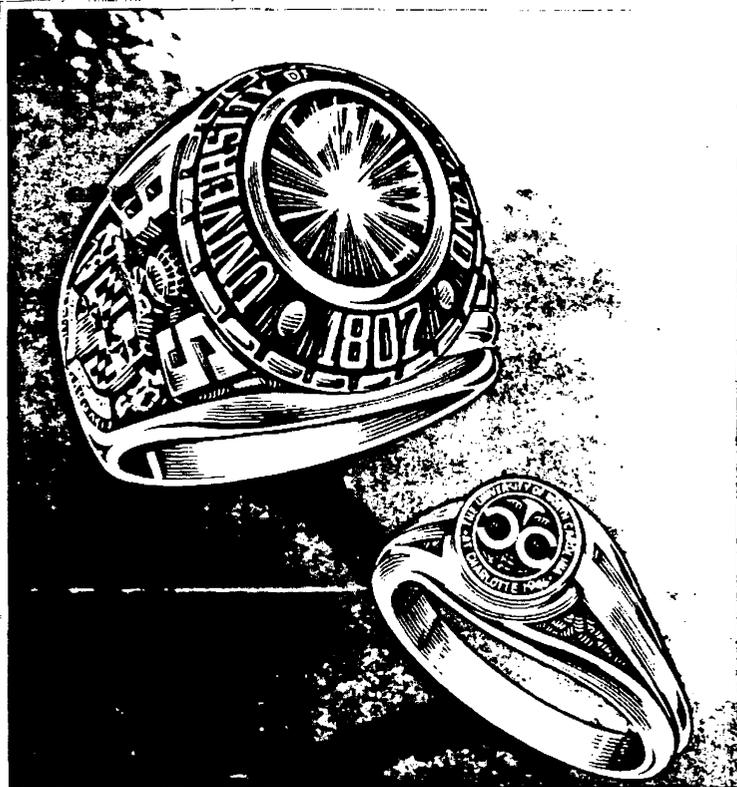
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## Bikinis still radioactive

(NewScript)—Nine years ago, the U.S. government told the residents of the Bikini atoll that it was safe to return to their Pacific paradise, even though it had been transformed into a radioactive wasteland by 23 nuclear bombs detonated in the early '50s.

But now the government says it goofed—the islands are not safe to live on. New tests show that the Bikini ground water is still too radioactive for human consumption, as are the coconuts, fruits and vegetables grown in the radioactive soil. And such levels of radioactivity have been found to cause cancer, the House Appropriations Committee has set aside \$15 million to move the 100 Bikinians now living on the atoll to yet another location.

The government's goof stems from

tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1969. At the time, an AEC official said he found less radioactivity on the Bikini atoll than in Denver, Colo. But tests conducted last year found the atoll's water and crops were highly polluted with the radioactive element Strontium 90.

The test results come despite million-dollar attempts by the U.S. government to clean up the Bikini atoll. Soldiers were sent in to plow up the entire land surface, replace it and plant 50,000 coconut trees. But after 25 years, the radioactivity remains. And according to one source, the Bikini islands will continue to be a "living laboratory" for scientists to explore the hazards of radiation exposure.

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# Sports

## USAC champs begin countdown toward Indy.

by Ann Miller

The calendar reads April 19, and the USAC Championship Division season is well underway, rapidly approaching May 6 and the official opening of the USAC-Citicorp "30 days in May." As we countdown toward Indy, let's take a look at driver standings and update the happenings on the Champ trail to date:

### 1. Danny Ongais (815 points)

Ongais, last year's "Rookie of the Year," is leading the pack in the Champ car standings, winning both the Ontario 200 and the Texas 200 in impressive fashion. Victory speeches may even make an extrovert out of the reticent, soft-spoken Hawaiian native, who prefers to do most of his talking with his throttle foot. If Ongais does well at Trenton, the traditional race before THE RACE, on Sunday April 23, he will arrive at the corner of 16th and Georgetown with "favorite" stamped all over his jet-black No. 25 Intercorpe Racing Special.

### 2. Tom Saeva (640 points)

Saeva, 1977's Championship

Division king, should be sponsored by Avis Rent-a-Car, not Norton. He is running number two in the point standings by virtue of his two straight second-place finishes behind Ongais at Ontario and Texas. Saeva will be out to catch the "Hawaiian Punch" on Sunday in New Jersey before heading to Indianapolis, where Tom ended up—you guessed it—second to A.J. in last year's run for the riches.

### 3. Gordon Johncock (500 points)

Johncock captured the first race of this year's trail, Phoenix, in his 4-cylinder No. 20 North American Pace-setter. Everyone is anxiously awaiting those brand new Drake DT-160 turbocharged V-8 Wildcats that Pat Patrick, George Bignotti, Louis Meyer, et. al. are preparing for "Gordie Go Fast" and teammate Steve Krisiloff. The car may run at Trenton, although the minor mechanical problems that have beset the machine may keep it out of action until next month.

### 4. A.J. Foyt (450 points)

Ol' ever-present "Wily Coyote"

had a good hold on first place in the standings until the Texas race. He came in third at Phoenix and fourth at Ontario. The winningest racer of all time embarks on the drive for number five starting Saturday, May 6.

### 5. Steve Krisiloff (350 points)

The aforementioned Krisiloff jumped from the seventh to the fifth slot following his eighth-place finish at Texas. Steve flew past the checkered flag behind his stablemate Johncock for second at Phoenix. He led a lap, then was running a strong third at Ontario when engine troubles forced his No. 40 Goodyear/Patrick Special to the sidelines. This seven-year veteran's name is not as familiar as Foyt's, Johncock's, Rutherford's or the Unser brothers', but just you wait....

### 6. Dick Simon (340 points)

Rolla Vollstedt is smiling these days. Simon has turned in solid performances at Phoenix and Ontario for the Vollstedt team. This is the best year ever for the 45-year-old Simon, an ex-sky-jumping and parachuting champion turned race driver and insurance-real estate executive.

Always competitive Wally Dallenbach, now driving for Jerry O'Connell, Jud Phillips and SugaRipe Prune, holds down seventh place with 328 points. Eighth position and 325 points go to Al Unser, whose V-8 Lola was demolished after getting friendly with the third turn wall during practice for the Texas race. Number nine is Bloomington's Sheldon Kinser, driving for Thermo King and veteran chief mechanic A.J. Watson. Three-time USAC Sprint champion Larry Dickson is running tenth with 216 points.

As you may have noticed, two mighty well-known names are missing from this list. Johnny Rutherford and Bobby Unser. Rutherford, who has consistently ranked very high in the point standings the past few years,

has been having valve problems with his First National City Travelers Checks McLaren. He has yet to finish a race this season; his best showing came at Ontario where he finished 13th.

Unser's best for the year has also been a 13th-place finish at Texas. In 1977, after ending his association with Dan Gurney and subsequently joining Bob Fletcher's Cobre Tire Organization, Bobby had a tremendously disappointing campaign, chalking up only 75 points for 36th place in USAC-Citicorp Cup rankings. He has reunited with Gurney and All American Racing for this season, but the team has failed to dial in the winning combination on their ARCO Graphite Special because of mechanical troubles. Like Rutherford, Unser has yet to finish a race.

## IUPUI Week in Sports

Indiana Central handed the IUPUI tennis Metros a 6-3 setback on April 12. IUPUI points came from Duane Boldt and Eric Ellis in the singles and Boldt-Cooper in the No. 3 doubles.

The IUPUI racquetballers took third place in the recent city tournament. Butler tallied 41 points to take the crown. Indiana Central placed second with 27 followed by IUPUI's 20 and Marian's 11 points.

The Metros had four finalists, all of whom lost to Butler netters.

### IUPUI Finalists

No. 3 singles: Hoover (Butler) d. Scotten 6-3, 6-2

No. 6 singles: Cook (Butler) d. Ellis 6-3, 6-1

No. 2 doubles: Butler d. IUPUI (Scotten-Boldt) 7-6, 6-1

No. 3 doubles: Butler d. IUPUI (Cooper-Diebold) 6-3, 6-0

### ICU (6)

Claeys d. Garner 5-7, 6-3, 6-2

West d. Hedegard 6-2, 6-1

Filby d. Scotten 7-5, 5-7, 6-3

Haltom d. Cooper 6-0, 6-4

### IUPUI (3)

Boldt d. Kitchell 7-6, 6-2

Ellis d. Beeman 6-3, 6-3

doubles

Boldt-Cooper d. Filby-Donovan 7-6

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## Metros vs. Butler today

The Metros tennis team, now 1-3 on the year, finish up their season this week with matches against Butler on Wednesday, April 19 at the ICU courts, at Marion College on Thursday, April 20, and both Wabash and Franklin Colleges on Saturday.

The women's softball team challenges Franklin's doubleheader on Wednesday, April 19, at 2 pm in Metropolitan Stadium. On Saturday, April 22, the softball Metros host U. of Evansville, also a doubleheader, at 2 pm in Metropolitan Stadium. These two home match-ups are followed by a road doubleheader at Franklin on Monday, April 24. Kathy Doughty's club completes this seven-games-in-six-days stand on Tuesday, April 25 against Indiana Central at 4 pm, once again in Metropolitan Stadium.

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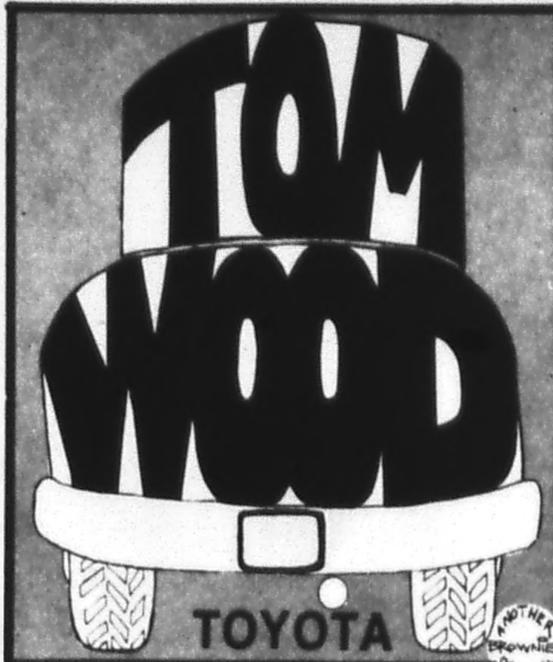


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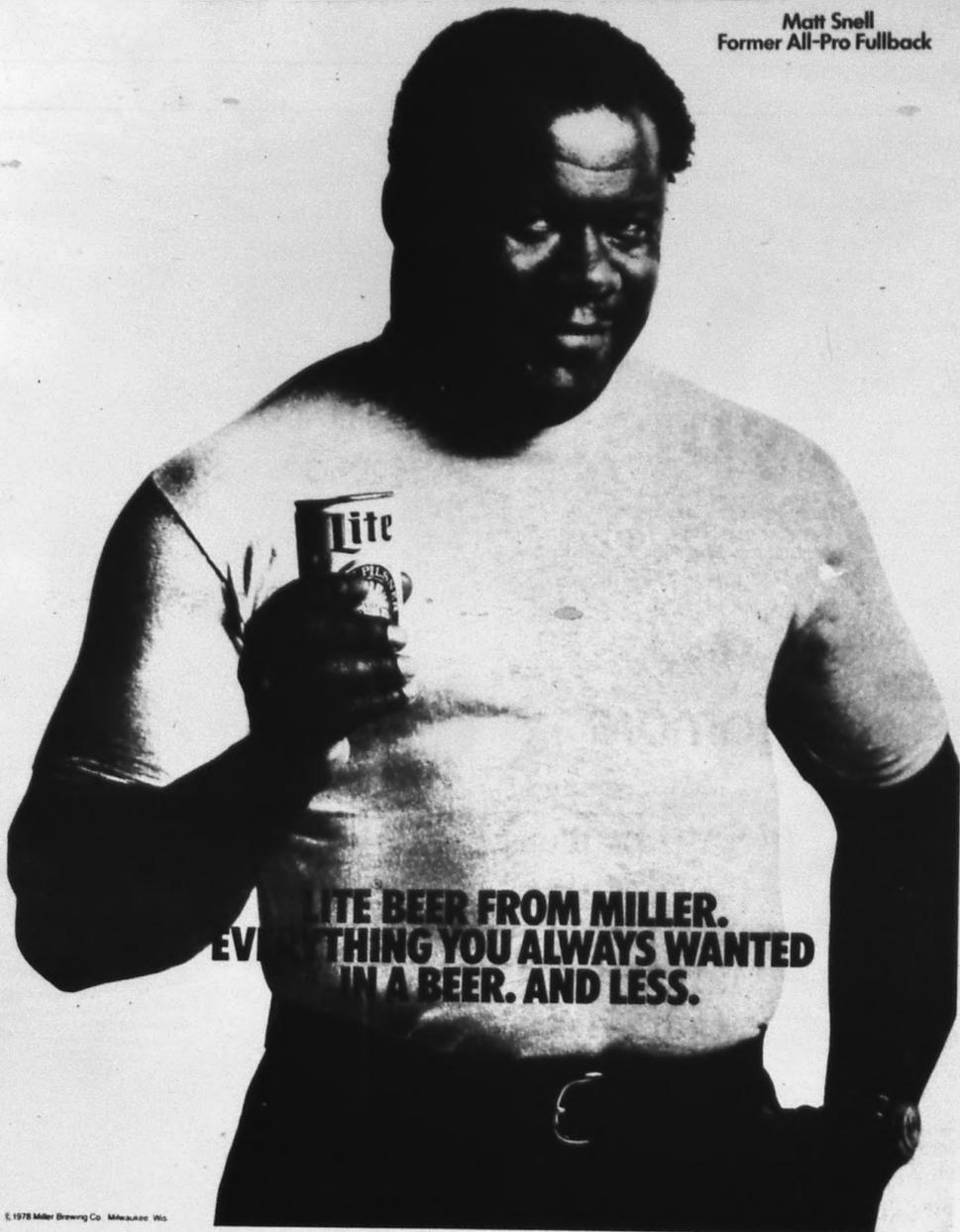
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