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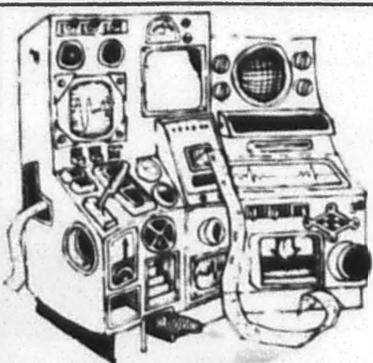
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IUPUI News IU activity fee policy studied

by Mike Galloway

Students may find themselves paying an activities fee to fund student organizations on campus if the university decides to act on a systemwide policy approved by the IU Board of Trustees May 3.

The policy allows IUPUI administrators to institute a system of mandatory and/or voluntary activity fees. The voluntary phase of the policy, however, has upset members of some student groups at IU-Bloomington because of restrictions placed on how the group may spend the money collected through voluntary fees. Those restrictions are:

- The fees may not commingle with funds from other sources or with funds from other organizations.
- The organization must adhere to all applicable rules and regulations of the State Board of Accounts.
- Funds collected through the voluntary fee process may not be used for support of litigation against the university.
- The funds may not be used for support of any political campaign or in

behalf of any candidate for public office.

•The funds may not be used for the purposes of attempting to influence legislation (lobbying).

•The funds may not be used for direct or indirect support of any organization not eligible for voluntary fee participation, with the exception of standard dues and membership fees.

These restrictions trouble IUSA members because the limitations do not allow the group to lobby in the General Assembly, an activity IUSA feels is important.

Mike Reardon, IUPUI student body president, feels that the restrictions will place no more controls on the Student Assembly's funds than are currently applicable. He says, however, that he prefers not to have restrictions placed on voluntary funds because "students should have control over how their money is spent."

A decision has not been made yet on whether or not IUPUI will begin to collect activity fees next semester and if so, what type. "Right now it depends on how we want to go with it, we

can decide to have an activity fee or decided not to." Dr. Golian Mannan, acting dean of student services said. "Should the university decide to collect activity fees, I think the recommendation that came out of the Student Life Survey (as to the amount the fee should be) should be looked at very seriously. The Survey was taken from students and can be considered the basis for our student life on this campus."

The Student Life Survey recommended that a set fee, such as 50 cents, be charged for each credit hour a student takes at IUPUI. This money would then be used for "student life programs" on this campus.

The IUPUI-SA established two committees at its last meeting to look at the best way to collect activity fees and to decide upon what amount should be charged. These committees will make recommendations to the IUPUI administration next week. Reardon urges students who want to make suggestions or have input in the decision to visit the SA office in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001 C.

SA to assemble IUPUI yearbook

IUPUI is to have a yearbook this year, the result of a proposal passed by the IUPUI Student Assembly. The action came at the SA's June 11th meeting.

The yearbook, to be published by Institutional Services, Inc., will feature pictures of graduating seniors from all schools, plus copy and photos about IUPUI. Cost of the book to students is to be \$5.95 plus a \$1 handling fee.

According to Becki Curtis (ABC-at large), the SA will not incur any costs in the publication of the book, but will be responsible for putting together the section on IUPUI in general. The SA will not profit financially from the

venture, Curtis said.

A specific SA committee was named at the meeting to formulate a policy paper on the new student activity fee collection options that have opened up in light of the recent decision of the Indiana University Board of Trustees to continue and/or reinstate mandatory and voluntary fee collections on IU campuses. The committee, headed by Arleen Thomas (ABC-at large), is to present its report at the SA's next meeting. At that time, interested students and representatives from student groups other than the SA will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions on the subject.

In other actions it was reported that the proposal to sponsor the Miss

Wheelchair Indiana candidate from IUPUI was passed in a telephone vote. The contest will be held Wednesday, June 21. Five judges from IUPUI were located by the SA, with the cooperation of the Handicapped Students' Association.

Two other proposals of note went through first reading, both by Charles Grigaby (ABC-Liberal Arts). The first calls for the SA to sponsor a Herron art exhibition next spring, while the second suggests that work be begun on the ABC's campaign promise to establish a legal aid service for students.

The next meeting of the Student Assembly will be at 7 pm Sunday, June 25 in the Lecture Hall, Room 105.

4 a.m.

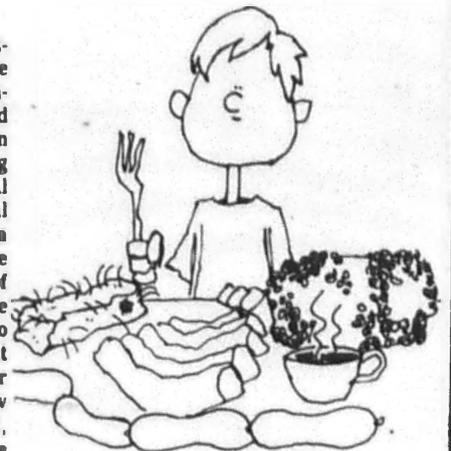
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Don't forget: the deadline for the Sagamore's orientation guide cover contest in July 1. If you have any good color photos, paintings, drawings or whatever, bring 'em on in—it could be worth \$200 to you.

In case you haven't noticed, parking lot number 75—that's the one right across the street from Cavanaugh Hall—has metamorphosed from a red lot into a blue/green lot. The reason for this, according to IUPUI's Business Manager Al D. Lautzenheiser, is that several green spaces (not to mention a bunch of red ones) will soon be lost as a result of a number of construction projects. In fact, we stand to lose upwards of 750 or so parking spaces during the next few months—even more after construction starts on the new Business/SPEA building. But, don't worry...we'll get 500 more temporary spaces in the meantime—right across from the law school.

Cover: Ugly duck at Washington Park Cemetery by Evalds Valainis



In the boarding house where I lived
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and the bread is full of mold.
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when the cat died, catnip tea.
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the spare ribs were too much for me.
Little kids' traditional
(with apologies to Eben E. Rexford)



On May 19, the Society for the Advancement of Management received its charter acknowledging the Indianapolis campus club as a member of the national SAM organization. The charter was presented by Dr. Laverne Cox of Saint Cloud (Minn.) State University, a representative of

the national SAM organization. Accepting the charter from Dr. Cox are (left to right) Professor Owen A. Paul, School of Engineering and Technology; Professor Tom Lenz, Graduate School of Business; and student Chris O'Connor, SAM chapter president.

SAM receives charter

by John Webster

The Society for the Advancement of Management has received its organizational charter, and the campus club is now recognized as a member of the national S.A.M. organization.

In a special meeting held May 19, Dr. Laverne A. Cox, S.A.M. National Vice President, presented the official charter to Chris O'Connor, club president. In his presentation address Cox praised the efforts of professors Tom Lenz and Owen Paul for their com-

mendable work founding the campus organization. Cox also referred to the club membership as the finest organizational group he had yet come across in his travels to the various S.A.M. organizations.

Guest speaker for the evening was Tom Binford, Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Indiana National Bank and Chief Steward of the Indianapolis 500. Binford spoke on the characteristics that a successful manager must have. The primary

focal point of Binford's speech centered on the characteristic of consideration to employees.

Assistant Dean Robert J. Lewis (School of Business) and Dean Renda (School of Engineering and Technology) and with their wives were special guest for the evening. Attendance for the charter meeting was over 70 people.

Anyone interested in becoming a S.A.M. member should call 264-4805 for further information.

Med school hosts refresher

A mixture of leading faculty members of the Indiana University School of Medicine, practicing physicians from throughout the state, and visiting professors with national reputations will conduct the annual family practice refresher course presented by the IU Department of Family Medicine, according to Dr. A. Alan Fischer, department chairman.

Part One of the two-part course will be held Tuesday through Thursday (June 13-15) at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel. (Part Two will be held July 18-20.)

Designed for general family physicians in active practice, the course has been popular, drawing an average of 200 or more physicians from the Midwest. It provides a practice-oriented opportunity to review all major areas of medicine, Fischer said. Lectures are supplemented by workshops, printed and audiovisual materials.

Visiting professors for Part One will be Dr. Samuel Nixon, a director of continuing education in family practice statewide for the University of Texas, and Dr. David H. Knott, professor of physiology and biophysics at the University of Tennessee at

Memphis and an authority on alcoholism and alcohol dependency.

Course directors are Fischer and Dr. William L. Hildebrand, assistant professor of family medicine. The program is accredited by the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The course is one of more than 40 continuing medical education courses presented by the IU School of Medicine during the year to help keep practicing physicians abreast of the latest developments in the clinical application of research.

Weekend College wins CASPER

IUPUI's Weekend College was one of 13 recipients of 25 CASPER Awards (given annually to communications media, private businesses and industry for community-related achievements) at the June 12 meeting of the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Inc.

The Council called Weekend College "innovative, reaching out, to satisfy the hunger to know. The results, most impressive, speak for themselves."

The CASPER was born in 1963 when Mary Houk, a member of the then-

Health and Welfare Council suggested an award program to recognize outstanding efforts in which news and communications media aggressively attack community problems and to encourage community agencies to make a sustained effort to interpret services and problems.

Other winners of 1978 CASPER Awards are: Tom Alvarez, television; Phil Bremen, television (Bremen also won CASPERs in 1975 and 1976); Josh Littman, television; Stan Wood/Mike Ahern/Lee Giles, television;

News/Public Affairs Staff at WTLC, radio; Doug O'Brien/Tom Cochran, radio; Steve Yount, radio; Harley Bierce, newspaper; David Rohn, daily newspaper; Mayer Maloney, Jr., daily newspaper; Margaret Moore Post, daily newspaper; Kathleen Van Nuys, newspaper; Lloyd Walton, Indianapolis Star weekly magazine; REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team); Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana; Ruben-Montgomery & Associates; and MacAllister Machinery Company.

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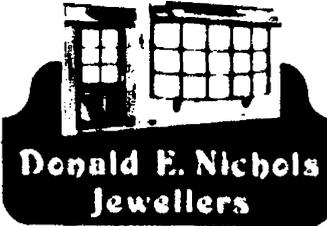
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Our view No one need suffer

California's Proposition 13, regarded by many as a major victory for taxpayers, is being viewed by some with consternation.

Government officials have warned that the property tax cut will inevitably result in the unemployment of thousands of people—government employees, mostly—and the drastic cutting back or curtailment of programs in the areas of education and the arts.

It won't surprise us a bit if that's just what happens, although we wonder about the curtailment of programs part. (The unemployment prediction is probably accurate—but the government does, after all, directly employ more than 20 percent of the work force.)

As far as what gets terminated and what doesn't, we'd be willing to bet that, sure enough, education and the arts will be heavily hit while high-ranking bureaucrats of minimal value will remain employed.

In all fairness though, we really aren't all that well acquainted with California's government. We do have a pretty good working knowledge of governments in general, though.

Anyone who has ever worked for the government in one way or another can tell all kinds of infuriating stories about mismanagement, inefficiency, long-time employees (with offices) who have never been told what their jobs are, et al., ad infinitum.

At any rate, we're real sure that if the government were to trim off its superfluous and inefficient departments and employees, no worthwhile programs would need to suffer much. Now—where to begin?

HEY, BUDDY! KIN YOU TELL ME, WHICH WAY IS SAN ANTON'? I'M A-GONNA HEP DAVEY CROCKETT WIN THAT TAXES REBELLION!



On fee funds

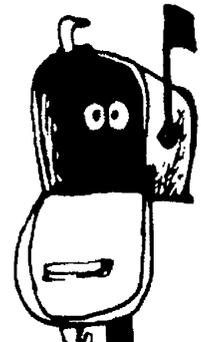
It looks as though student groups at IUPUI may be receiving funds from some sort of activity fee this fall if the university hierarchy decides to institute a policy OK'd by the Board of Trustees which provides for both mandatory and voluntary activity fees.

Mandatory fees would be collected at registration and, as the name implies, would be required of each student. On the other hand, a student would contribute only to those student groups he wished to with a voluntary fee proceeds. To be eligible for this process, the student group in question would have a number of criteria to fill, one of which is that the group must maintain financial support from at least an average of 10 percent of the students enrolled (at the campus) during two consecutive semesters of each academic year, beginning with third semester after acceptance to the process.

While no one wants to pay a mandatory activity fee, this type of fee seems much better suited for IUPUI. It is hard to foresee any student organization pulling money from 10 percent of the students here in light of past performances in student elections (which, by the way, cost nothing).

A voluntary activity fee would be a good way for an organization to raise some additional revenue, but as a source of primary funding student groups wouldn't stand a chance.

Letters



Give shuttle another try: Buzz

To the Editor:
In early April, while the attention of the majority of the student populace of IUPUI was absorbed in the Student Association elections, an administrative decision was made that eliminated public inter-campus transportation.

At that time, the decision to discontinue the inter-campus shuttle bus was made, but very little publicity was given to the event. No outcry was

heard from the Student Association, the sponsor and main force behind the implementation of the shuttle.

Though only a small number of students were using the bus at the time, the potential for increased use certainly existed if proper publicity was given to the service. If information about the shuttle was made available before the student registered—to allow them to plan

around the shuttle—and if the shuttle was to begin operation with the start of the semester, more students could be expected to make use of the service. The reason for discontinuing the service was a lack of riders and a resulting loss of money. Perhaps if the shuttle was given another trial period, under more favorable conditions, then the result would be very different.

Buzz Driver

Police paradox mystifies (*★!) student

To the Editor:

Thank God we have laws.
On or about the 7th of June, 1978, I, Don Gorman, received a traffic citation from the highly efficient IUPUI Traffic Division for "improper display" of my parking decal. My offense was that I had affixed the decal to my window by using cellophane tape; regulations state that the decal must be attached only by its own stickum.

I knew I was guilty, and proceeded to pay the fine. The girl who waited on me said that their office was out of the regular decals, so she provided me with a temporary one.

Now here, folks, is the clincher. She said the adhesive on the temporary stickers wasn't very good, so she proceeded to put tape—just like mine—on the decal. She said this was permissible. I paid three dollars for new tape!!

I know I'm dreaming, but I wouldn't mind getting my money back since I know where I can buy tape much cheaper than they can. Most of all, I would like to hear the boys over at IUPD explain this incredible paradox.

Sticking it out,
Don Gorman

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words, be to the point and include the name and phone number of address of the writer. No letters will be printed unless they are signed, only the name will be published with the letter unless the writer requests anonymity. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed and addressed to the editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001-G.

Hot water advocate voices gripe

To The Editor:

You know, I could understand it when they turned the hot water off during the energy emergency, but why in the world isn't it turned on now? Every time I try to wash my hands (with or without that stuff laughingly referred to as soap), I make a vain attempt to regulate the water temperature so that my hands don't turn blue. Unfortunately, all the faucet can ever muster is a pitiful

trickle of water that might be hot if it were put in the microwave oven for a few minutes. What should I do?

Signed,
I.C. Water

Ed.: Well, we've had some difficulties with the microwave method ourselves, so what we suggest is that you carry an insulated jug of warm water in with you in the mornings. Or, you could have your hands dry cleaned.

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by JACK MOORE



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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND THE REST OF THE DAY LOOKING FOR YOUR TEETH?

WHAT'S FOR SUPPER BOY?

SUPPER? YOU JUST GOT UP?

AH KNOW... BUT WITH MOM'S COOKING...

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Pacers take steps in right direction

By Ann Miller

They ended up on the bottom of the NBA heap last season, but the Indiana Pacers have taken a giant step in the right direction—upward—after last week's draft.

Speed was sorely lacking on last year's squad, but quicksilver guard Johnny Davis will remedy that situation immediately. Davis was underutilized at Portland; here he should start right along with Ricky Sobers in the backcourt. Reliable Alex English, a free agent from the Milwaukee Bucks, should help fill an enormous gap created by the loss of high-leaping forward Dan Roundfield. Roundfield, who played out his option last season, signed with the Atlanta Hawks. What Bobby Leonard gets from the Hawks in compensation should prove to be very interesting indeed.

The frontcourt spot was further beefed up with the drafting of that thoroughbred from the bluegrass, Rick Robey. Robey trimmed about 30

pounds off his frame just before Kentucky's championship campaign began, greatly increasing his mobility. Also, he comes from the Joe Hall School of Hard Knocks, and we IU fans know what that means.

Speaking of IU, the Pacers made a jewel of a move when they picked Wayne Radford in the second round. Wayne is a gutsy, steady player. Never the mind his size—last year, in a late season game with Minnesota, Wayne did everything but tie heralded Mychal Thompson's pom-poms to the rim. Radford was simply spectacular.

Others chosen by the Pacers were six-foot-six-inch swingman Ricky Lee (Oregon State); James Sparrow, a six-foot-six-inch small-college All-American guard (North Carolina A & T); Sherman Dillard, the scoring ace from James Madison college; and Otis Minton Jr., son of the champion shot putter, a hefty six-foot-six-inch forward out of pepperdine.

Incidentally, several ex-Metro fans were picked in last week's NBA draft. Smooth Jeff Covington (Youngstown

State) went to the New Orleans Jazz in the third round; hot-shooting Billy Ray Bates (Kentucky State) was picked up by the Houston Rockets in the second. One of the nation's leading freethrow shooters, Tom Anderson (Wisconsin-Green Bay) got the tab from the Milwaukee Bucks while the Cleveland Cavaliers chose Steve Bayless (Central State-Ohio). Both went in the ninth round.

The grapevine has it that at least one of last year's Metro players plans to attend an NBA rookie camp. A few more are looking into the possibility of playing in the European pro circuit.

Sports fans were treated to three outstanding exhibitions of talent over the weekend, all on the tube. In Friday night's WBC heavyweight championship fight, Larry Holmes and Ken Norton battled in a stunning display of raw nerve. The incredible Steve Cautin, astride the imperturbable Al-firmed, captured the Triple Crown Saturday by a nose over the never-

say-the Jorgo Velasquez and Alydar. Let's not forget LPGA newcomer Nancy Lopez' record fourth straight golf victory on Sunday. Now if one of the networks had just televised the USAC road-race at Mosport....

He's been called the Hawaiian Punch, the Flyin' Hawaiian, and the Geni' Samoa by various sportswriters. Whatever the nickname, he is still the unassuming Danny Ongais, who notched up another victory Sunday afternoon by winning the USAC 300KM race on the road course at Mosport. Rick Mears, who apprenticed in California off-road racing, was second, followed by consistent Steve Kriakoff. All finished on the same lap. Tom Sneva's fourth-place finish increased his lead in the National Championship Point Standings over Gordon Johncock, who was sidelined with a broken bone in his right foot after an accident on Saturday. The Clinco Cap chase looks like this going into the June 16 run at Milwaukee:

1. Tom Sneva	Norton Spirit (Penske)	1865 pts.
2. Gordon Johncock	No. Am. Van Lines Pacemaker (Patrick)	1680 pts.
3. Danny Ongais	Intarscope Racing (Field)	1470 pts.
4. Steve Kriakoff	Foreman Industries Spl. (Patrick)	1430 pts.
5. Al Unser	1st Nat'l City Tr. Chk. (Chapparral)	1320 pts.

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NOTE: Contest open only to IUPUI students, faculty and staff members. Segamore staff members and their families are not eligible to participate.

Indy Daredevils



Steve Newman (right) attempts to dribble around an opponent in a scoring effort. Newman, the Daredevils' top goal-getter with four goals, will be Indy's top scoring threat when the Daredevils take the field against the California Sunshine Fathers Day, June 16, at 2:30 pm at Butler Bowl.

ASL Standings

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	W	L	T	GP	GA	BP	PTS
N.Y. Apollo	1	1	0	2	9	17	3
Cleveland	1	2	0	3	9	9	3
DEVILS	3	7	1	11	18	11	5
New Jersey	1	4	0	7	12	7	5
N.Y. Eagles	2	4	2	7	11	7	5
Connecticut	2	6	0	9	11	9	5

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	GP	GA	BP	PTS
Los Angeles	4	0	7	14	17	37	8
California	5	3	2	19	14	17	6
Southern Cal.	5	1	15	13	14	45	6
San Francisco	2	6	0	9	1	13	3

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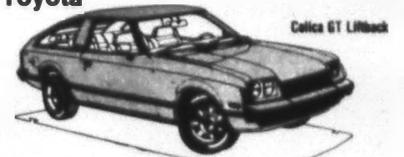
May 20	L.A. Lasers	2:30 pm
May 27	L.A. Skyhawks	4 pm
June 18	California Sunshine	2:30 pm
June 25	Conn. Yankees	2:30 pm
July 1	Sacramento Spirits	2:30 pm
July 16	N.J. Americans	2:30 pm
July 22	Cleveland Cobras	2:30 pm
Aug. 4	New York Eagles	7:30 pm
Aug. 13	Conn. Yankees	2:30 pm
Aug. 18	N.J. Americans	7:30 pm

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Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's guide to entertainment in Indianapolis

Dion: the wanderer survives

Dion
Returns of the Wanderer
(Lifesong Records; JZ 36356)
by M. William Lutholtz

Somehow back when I got started in all this I never figured I'd be giving rave reviews to Dion in the summer of '78. Quite honestly I didn't think he'd last this long.

You might be tempted to call this a musical "comeback" but I really don't think that's the word for it. If this is a comeback, then it's only his fifth or sixth, depending on how you count.

You could call him a musical survivor, but that would suggest that he is someone who's merely hanging on around the fringe and that isn't the case. He's not just surviving; he's getting better.

Yet in the true sense of the word he is a survivor. He turned down an invitation for the airplane ride that proved to be the last for Buddy Holly and his band in '59. He kicked a serious drug habit back in the mid-sixties,

before that became the fashionable thing to do.

Musically, his popularity now seems to have developed a cycle of about five-year lengths. This isn't a comeback. It's simply another reappearance.

He's left Warner Bros. and Phil Spector, moving to a private label that is distributed by Columbia and turning production over to Cashman and West.

The album leads with "Heart of Saturday Night" which, in spite of its title, is not a disco routine. The fact that it is written by Tom Waits should kill that notion. It is a nostalgia piece, but the nostalgia is in the lyrics, not the music.

The same techniques is used in "Midtown American Main Street Gang" proving that even Springsteen doesn't have the corner on the market for streetlife poetry.

Dion DiMucci turns 39 next month and maybe there lies the reason for the nostalgia that is on the disc. If he

stands in awe of his birthday candles, it's best seen in the lines of "Brooklyn Dodger":

"I used to be a Brooklyn Dodger/ But I ain't a hitter anymore/ You know I had a reputation/ I loved to hear the home crowd roar/ I used to be a Brooklyn Dodger/ But I don't play there anymore...."

Don't take that business about "not being a hitter anymore" too seriously. This album is loaded with potential hits and it's going to be a very stupid programming director who doesn't pick them up for AM play.

The jazz riffs (mostly sax) are done with taste and style by his Streetheart band. The vocals—best he's ever sounded—you might want to compare to Billy Joel, only a shade or two better. The background vocal work by Cashman & West give the disc a sound similar to the harmonies of Sanford & Townsend.

Best word I can give you on this one is buy now.

The Inside Line

by M. William Lutholtz

There's maybe some good news and maybe some bad news and maybe no news at all for those of you who've been following the developments at the Indiana Theatre project.

Last week I pointed out that some people are already protesting the Indiana Repertory Theatre's plans for revamping the Old Indiana Theatre. The main complaint seems to be that the plans call for a partitioning of the main auditorium and possible removal of the ornamental plasterwork.

So I decided to call the architect who's been picked to handle the project, Evans Woolen, and ask him what he has in store for the theatre.

Woolen claims that he has no plans yet, since there has been no contract signed between his firm and the Indiana Repertory Theatre. Other than that, it was basically a "no comment" kind of day.

At the I.R.T., production manager Chris Armens was a little more informative. Pointing out that "there is not an economic justification for a 3,000-seat theatre in Indianapolis," Armens confirmed that the "Arabesque doesn't fit in with what our notions of the auditorium should be. It's simply not appropriate."

Questioned as to whether or not this meant they planned to eliminate the ornamental plaster, Armens said it was too soon to tell.

Artistic director Ed Stern elaborated a bit further, saying that he thought the plans for a 600-seat main stage and a 250-seat second stage would be adapted to the Indiana by stacking them one atop the other, dividing the main auditorium into an upper and lower level with the theatres on both elevations.

He also said that he had a hunch that a third stage might even be possible. Asked about whether the plaster stays or goes, he replied, "The idea of saving plaster is great, but what are you going to do within that plaster?"

Stern said he had just completed a tour of about 20 major cities including Seattle, Houston, Miami, Niagra, Minneapolis, Louisville and Cincinnati to see how theatre groups in those locations had handled theatre designs.

Whatever changes are made to the Indiana will probably be of a permanent nature rather than the temporary setup at the Athenaeum. "The Athenaeum looks like we could pack up and move out next week," said Stern. "We want the Indiana Theatre to be our permanent home with permanent installations."

"We're not trying to put something over on everybody," said Stern. "A lot of people have put up a lot of money on this. They need to know that it was spent wisely and in good taste."

And there, I guess, is where the problem lies. One guy's "good taste" is still somebody else's horrific nightmare. The ornamental plaster that spells charm for one group is the architectural kitach for another.

Still, it would be sadly ironic if the folks who are arguing so nobly against the I.R.T. should succeed in nothing more than the destruction of the theatre whose plaster they are trying to save.

A lot was being made of Carly Simon's "comeback" with the announcement of her first concert tour in six years. Now it's over almost before the folks knew about it. The "tour" consisted of a brief swing along the east coast. Originally the folks at Elektra/Asylum were saying that it would be followed by "mini-tours in spring and summer". Now the word is "no future dates scheduled." At least Beys In The Trees went gold and "You Belong To Me" is riding high on the charts....

God bless those guys at MGM. At least you can tell where their heads are. In a recent news release on Coma, their public relations writers started with: "Despite massive power failures in San Juan and southeastern Puerto Rico, MGM's 'Coma' has recorded an outstanding \$77,198 in the first five days of its initial off-shore release...."

It goes on to tell you who wrote, directed, and starred in the flick. It tells you where it was released and by whom. But as for the "massive power failures"—you guessed it—not a single word!

Has Godzilla resurfaced in the Caribbean? Has the island been swept under by a tidal wave? Are earthquakes rocking the happy islanders in their tiny huts? You'll never know, but at least MGM's movie is making money....

It had to happen. Somebody's come out with a "mind control" book on how to win at tennis.

Bathroom Tennis is what we're calling this one and it's written by Farrah Fawcett-Majors' tennis coach Alan Boltin. As the publisher's blurb announces: "It's all in here! The revolutionary tennis improvement kit that will better your game in 8 minutes a day—for less than the cost of a single lesson!...."

Does it work? Who knows? I'm still working on my pinball wrist action....

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Congressional Insights

The House begins voting this week on appropriations for fiscal 1979. Leaders expect the usual floor squabble over federal funds for abortions in the \$55.9 billion Labor-HEW bill. Fights also loom over proposals to put more funds into constructive projects to aid the handicapped in public buildings.

Also in the works is an amendment by Rep. Bob Michel (R-Ill.) to cut HEW's budget by \$1.5 billion. There also may be a dispute over whether to give HEW chief Joe Califano all he requested for a national anti-smoking campaign.

Two fights are likely over the \$8.4-billion Treasury-Postal bill. One involves and Appropriations Committee provision that would prevent the Treasury Department from issuing gun control regulations. The other would prohibit the Internal Revenue Service from taxing people for certain fringe benefits.

The House will be preoccupied with appropriations till the July 4 recess.

Don't start frying your tuition tax credit next egg until it hatches. Carter means it this time, he'll veto. And the bill passed by the House last week is inflationary to sustain a House override, whatever the Senate does.

A new drive is on for the first constitutional convention since 1787. This one seeks to amend the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget. So far, 23 of the necessary 34 state legislatures have passed the resolution.

The National Taxpayers' Union, the conservative lobbying force behind the drive, is aiming for 30 states by next year. Supporters of a convention are distributed mainly among the southeastern and midwestern states. Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania are the only eastern states to approve it so far.

Nobody knows what such a convention would do to the Constitution. Amendment supporters hope the mere threat of one will be enough to prod Congress into acting in their favor. The closest the country ever came to a convention was in the late 1960s, when 33 states called for one to overturn a Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment of state legislatures. By the 91st Congress, however, the fervor waned and no amendment passed.

Currently, convention advocates are trying to pressure Congress on the proposed balance budget amendment and on another that would ban abortions in thirteen states have called for a right-to-life convention.

Legislation to establish procedures for constitutional conventions—pushed by former Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) and Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.)—is languishing in the Constitution Subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) who doesn't look kindly on either the balanced-budget or right-to-life proposals.

House investigators think Volvo may have a better idea on seatbelts. Fewer than 20 percent of U.S. drivers use seatbelts. But those who drive Volvos use seatbelts more often—about 44 percent of the time, according to staffers on the Investigations Subcommittee of House Public Works.

That may be because Volvo drivers are more concerned about safety. Or it may be a matter of simple comfort. "Let's face it," says Rep. Bo Ginn (D-Ga.), "the seatbelts we make are lousy. The foreign belts are better."

Ginn's subcommittee begins hearings on seatbelts this week. Since Congress isn't going to pass any mandatory legislation, the hearings will be chiefly exhortatory session to try to convince motorists to buckle up.

X-rays—doctors may be overcharging and overexposing their patients. Rep. Paul R. Rogers' Health Subcommittee begins oversight hearings this week into charges that indiscriminate use of X-rays is contributing to the high incidence of cancer and leukemia, and to \$2 billion in excess medical costs.

One Radiologist recommends a 40 percent reduction in the use of X-rays. Another estimates 80-90 percent of dental X-rays have no diagnostic value. A scientist's study shows a correlation between low-level diagnostic X-rays and increases in leukemia. Other witnesses will testify that X-rays charges are 16 times what they ought to be, and that doctors tend to take more X-rays than they think are necessary as a safeguard against the threat of malpractice suits.

The least popular congressman this week may be Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.), a first-termer, called attention to a fishy-looking \$100,000 item buried in the \$1.9 billion foreign relations authorization bill last week.

Lester Wolff's (D-N.Y.) amendment would have paid for "a study of the feasibility of organizing additional parliamentary exchanges between Congress and the parliaments of other countries." What, you may ask, does that mean?

Glickman knows. "I do not have any problems with interparliamentary unions," he said. "But we all know that they are a code word to the American people. The code word is 'junket.'" After long debate the item was deleted.

Have a trip on us, Congressman Breckinridge, just for auld lang syne. Breckinridge (D-Ky.) is thought to have lost his re-election bid partly because he was on a junket to Russia shortly before the May 23 primary instead of campaigning. Undaunted, Breckinridge flew off two days after the primary to Europe with Armed Services colleagues to check on arms limitation talks.

Good timing. The ethics code adopted last year forbids junkets by lame ducks after the general election or adjournment, whichever comes first.

Alaskan Independence urged

(NewScript)—"To hell with the United States. I owe my fortune and sacred honor to the Republic of Alaska."

The words are those of Joe Vogler, a 65-year-old miner and developer who is fighting for an idea whose time he thinks has come—political separation from the lower 48. Charging that the United States has treated Alaska "far worse than King George treated colonies," Vogler has organized the Alaska Independence Party and hopes to field an extensive slate of candidates in the November elections.

Looking back at Alaskan history, Vogler sees a long tale of plunder and exploitation, first in search of furs, then gold, then timber. "Now," he says, "we are being used and abused for our oil and gas." Citing federal land ownership and presence of the military as an "occupying force" as further evidence of tyranny, Vogler plans to petition the United States for "separation by mutual consent." If need be, he will carry his appeal to the United Nations. People Vogler says, "are just waiting to be convinced."

Atlantis' ruins found?

(NewScript)—A group of undersea explorers working in the Bermuda Triangle claims to have discovered positive proof that the remnants of the ancient civilization of Atlantis lie on the sea bottom about 45 miles from downtown Miami.

Returning from an initial survey of the area, the divers and researchers have exhibited videotape which appears to show a huge coral-encrusted pyramid lying under about 300 feet of water. Divers estimated the height of the pyramid to be about 400 feet, about the size of the largest of Cheops pyramids in Egypt.

According to those who have seen the film, it shows a large, four-sided object pierced by two holes. Water and particles are reportedly shot out of one of the openings, only to be sucked in into the opposite hole. Expedition members say that an earlier visit to a site about 100 miles from the pyramid also revealed submerged trenches and "road-like rock arrangements." These, they said, appeared to be man-made.

The expedition was assisted by Jacques Mayol, who holds the world's record for deep-sea diving without scuba gear. When scuba divers failed to reach the submerged pyramid, Mayol photographed it with the help of a camera lowered on a cable. A second expedition which is supposed to get underway in about two months, will reportedly include a submarine and a full range of deep-sea diving gear. These would allow divers to directly explore the pyramid.

The expeditions are being financed by a Greek industrialist, Ari Marshall, who apparently has very definite ideas about his place in the scheme of things. Plato, who first described Atlantis, was a Greek, says Marshall. "I want a Greek myself to be the first to uncover the real Atlantis."

The discovery of the pyramid seems to mesh with one of the predictions of the late psychic Edgar Cayce, who claimed that Atlantis would be uncovered very soon in an area near the Bahamas.

Empathetic injury claimed

(NewScript)—A California woman has filed suit in what must be a unique case in the annals of damage cases. Mrs. Martha Burke is claiming she was empathetically injured as her twin sister died in an airplane accident thousands of miles away.

Mrs. Burke's twin sister, Margaret, was killed in the collision more than a year ago between a Pan American and a KLM jet at Tenerife in the Canary Islands. That same morning, says Martha, she was suddenly over-

come with a burning sensation inside and became very agitated. She knew something was dreadfully wrong because she had shared pain long before distance with her sister before Martha had experienced Margaret's heart attack, for example, and both had shared each other's labor pains.

Mrs. Burke is now suing Pan Am, KLM and the Boeing Corporation for \$10,000, claiming that she was injured as a result of extrasensory empathy when her sister perished in the flames.

Pres. Hansen...

Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, president of Purdue University and a nationally recognized authority on the future, will be guest speaker for a workshop on "The Implications of the Future on Educational Planning" on Wednesday, June 14. Hansen will address the class in the Ho Lounge of the Union Building from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Hansen's talk is open to faculty staff and students.

Organic gardening...

The organizational meeting of an organic gardening club will be held at 7 p.m. on June 7 at the Nora Library, 8625 N. Guilford.

Organic gardeners attending the meeting will have the opportunity to compare notes on plants, organic pest control and gardening philosophies according to gardening columnist Ron Whitehurst, who is one of the club's organizers.

Further information concerning the meeting may be obtained by calling Whitehurst at 257-8963.

Square dancing...

The Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation will be offering an Introduction to Square Dancing class this summer with Nick Hartly acting as caller.

The class is scheduled for June 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday House in Holiday Park, 6349 Springmill Road. To register, contact Cathy Howard, 255-1972, before June 20.

There's electricity in the air.

The artist who changed the course of electric music has plugged in once again. Johnny McLaughlin has unleashed the power and metallic beauty of his electric guitar on a new album, "Johnny McLaughlin Electric Guitarist," and on a major new tour.

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- PURDUE PRESIDENT PRESENTATION: "The Implications of the Future on Educational Planning", Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, 10 am, Roof Lounge Union Building. Also informal luncheon for faculty and staff, 11:45 am, Harrison Room, Union Building. For information call 264-8067.
- 15 CONTINUING EDUCATION-LAW: (through June 17) "Estate Planning V", Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum, Hyatt Regency. For information call 264-3039.
- 17 ACT EXAMINATIONS, 8 am, Lecture Hall, Rooms 101, 103 and 105.
- RADIATION TECHNOLOGY GRADUATION, 8 pm, Lecture Hall, Room 101.
- 18 CANOE TRIP: Student Activity Board, 9 am, Metamora. For information call 264-6265.
- RETIREMENT RECEPTION FOR DEAN JOSEPH T. TAYLOR, sponsored by Black Student Union, 3 pm, Union Building, Roof Lounge.
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