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# IUPUI News

## Trustees approve biennial budget

The IUPUI 1979-81 operating appropriation request was approved September 9 by the IU Board of Trustees, with \$46 million-plus requested for the 1979-80 budget, and more than \$56 million requested for the 1980-81 budget. These figures reflect a 17.4 percent increase in IUPUI's budget over the next two years.

IU President John W. Ryan said the requests "anticipate the impact of inflation, strive to strengthen academic programs and recognize the need to improve faculty salaries in order to preserve the quality of education on all our campuses."

Included in the two-year proposals for the coming biennium are the operating, capital and special program appropriation requests for IU campuses at Bloomington, Indianapolis, Kokomo, New Albany, Gary, South Bend and Richmond.

The capital appropriation requests for the biennium include several new

construction items for the IUPUI campus. These will include \$1.1 million for a computer facility to be located in the EAT Building, \$3.1 million for an addition to the Medical Science Building, and \$19.4 million for a new classroom-office building.

Citing examples of higher costs which the university cannot avoid, Ryan said, "We anticipate a \$3.5 million increase in the cost of electricity and another \$2.3 million jump for fuel expenses."

The budget proposals would improve IU's competitive position for selection and retention of high quality personnel. The requests would provide an increase for each year of the viennium to cover salary increases, equity and position adjustments, and the cost of meeting competitive offers.

While the board took no direct action on student fee rates, it was reported during the meeting that inflation will also have an impact on student fees and could force increases

by as much as 8 percent for each year of the biennium. Also according to the two-year plan, student fee rates for the Schools of Dentistry and Medicine would increase 20 percent for resident students and 35 percent for out-of-state students to bring the fees in line with the national average.

The package of budget proposals for the coming biennium will be reviewed by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education and then sent on to the State Budget Committee for further analysis. The next step in the state funding procedure involves the legislature where the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee must act prior to approval of a budget appropriation by the full Indiana General Assembly. Final Action by the state legislature is not expected before March or April of next year.

## First of Fall Sept. 21

IUPUI's second annual First of Fall Festival will kick off on September 21 with a cocktail on the Cavanaugh Hall mall, followed by a concert by rock group Streamwinner from 11 am until 1 p.m. Another cocktail and concert will be held during the same hours on Sept. 27, this time featuring the group Spokane.

"Almost Anything Goes" for IUPUI students, faculty and staff on Sept. 29 at 1 pm.

Oct. 7 will be "Opportunities Day" for high school students, featuring a cocktail and concert by Bald Eye from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Two workshops will be held—one at 10 am, the other at 1 pm—during which there will be a skill given by the IUPUI Department of Speech, Theater and Communications, an audiovisual

presentation about IUPUI, and representatives from departments ranging from Career Counseling to Financial Aid. Displays and representatives from the various schools and divisions will be in the Lecture Hall from 9:30 am to 3 pm.

The festival will wind up on Oct. 10 with another cocktail and concert, this time featuring the Indianapolis Symphony Woodwind Quartet from 11 am until 1 pm on the Cavanaugh mall. A continuous audiovisual show about IUPUI will be given in the Lecture Hall along with displays and representatives from Continuing Studies, the Women's Program, the campus day care center, Weekend college, the External Degree Program and IUPUI schools and divisions. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Union Building.

## SAM to meet

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its "new membership" meeting on Friday, September 15. Guest speaker Bill Amty will start the evening, which will be followed by a party (location to be announced at meeting). The meeting starts at 7:30 pm in the Hoosier Room of the Union Building.

Randy Nibarger, vice president of membership for the campus organization, expects the number of new members to be significant and urges all interested students to be on the lookout for classroom announcements and sign up sheets.

Any student interested in becoming affiliated with SAM should call 394-4800 for information.

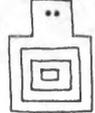
Cover: even with crowds milling around at the Purdue festival, this boy at the Indianapolis Museum of Art held his arm up for his bird to light upon, as he always does. (photo by Don Gorman)

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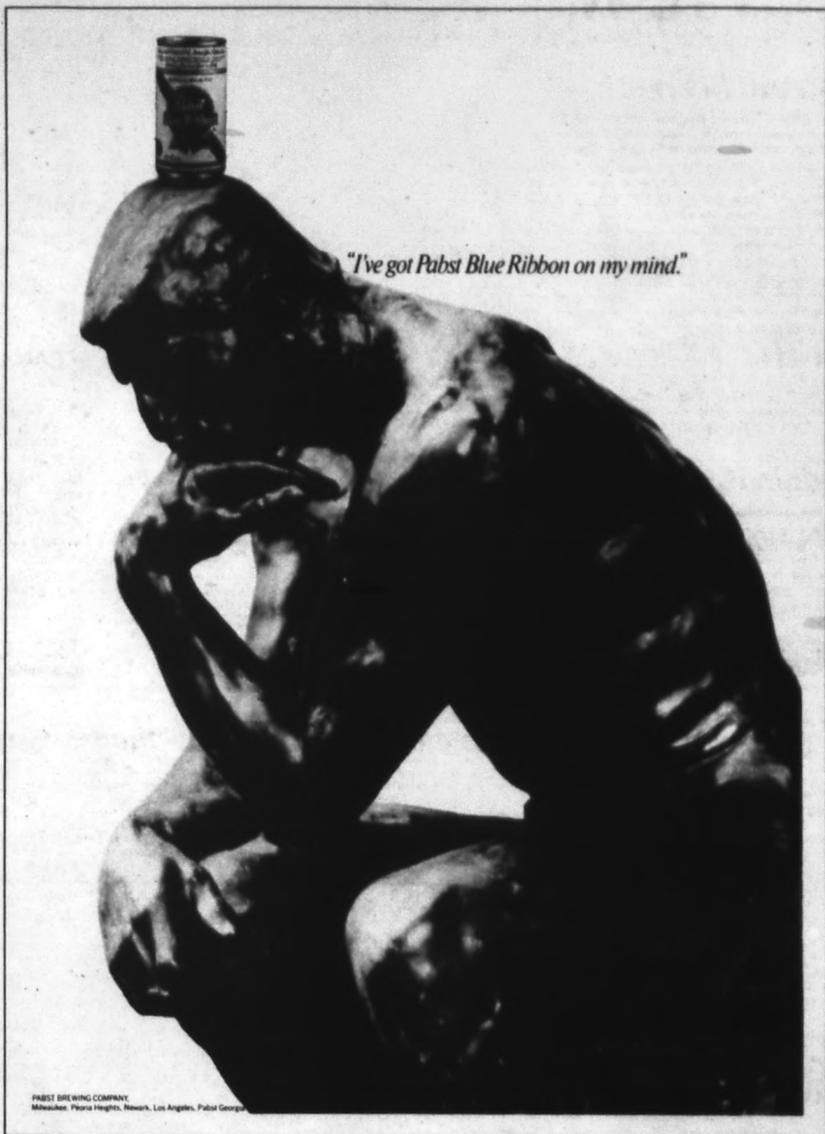
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In keeping with the goals and inspiration set forth at the Student Leaders Workshop, the Student Assembly is holding a meeting for all campus organizations on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 7 pm in the Lecture Hall, Room 106. The SA asks that all student groups send a representative.



but he wasn't anymore  
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# Our View

## Sticking out his neck

From time to time, we like to recognize private individuals who take it upon themselves to further IUPUI and the community in general. One such individual is Andrew Drossos.

Drossos is the man who, despite great personal financial risk, bought and renovated the HUD "white elephant"—the Riverhouse Apartments. Despite the fact that no one locally would lend him the funds, Drossos was determined to convert the ruined buildings into university-related housing. So, faced with the fact that he could borrow no money for the project, Drossos cashed in personal stocks and bonds to fund the endeavor which, in some circles, is considered "sticking your neck out."

Well, that project seems to be working out—Andrew Drossos has just recently performed another service to this university. Two weeks ago, a meeting was held to help generate some revenue for the Metros from local businessmen. Andrew Drossos was one of the first to put his money into the pot—\$500 worth.

It's going to take the support of people like Andrew Drossos to make this university a school to be reckoned with, both academically and in regard to reputation. It takes the support of the community to make a college great—let's hope there are a few more Drossos' in ours.

## We're all in it together

Not too long ago, the Student Bar Association issued an opposition statement to the Student Assembly in regard to the imposition of student activity fees. In the statement, the SBA declared it was "opposed to any formal association with the IUPUI Student Assembly" and "opposed to the imposition of any mandatory student activity fee not collected and managed exclusively by elected representatives of the Law School student body."

We can understand the SBA's point of view, but we don't agree. The collection of activity fees is meant to finance student activities for all of IUPUI, and law students not paying the fee surely wouldn't mean that they couldn't participate in all-campus activities.

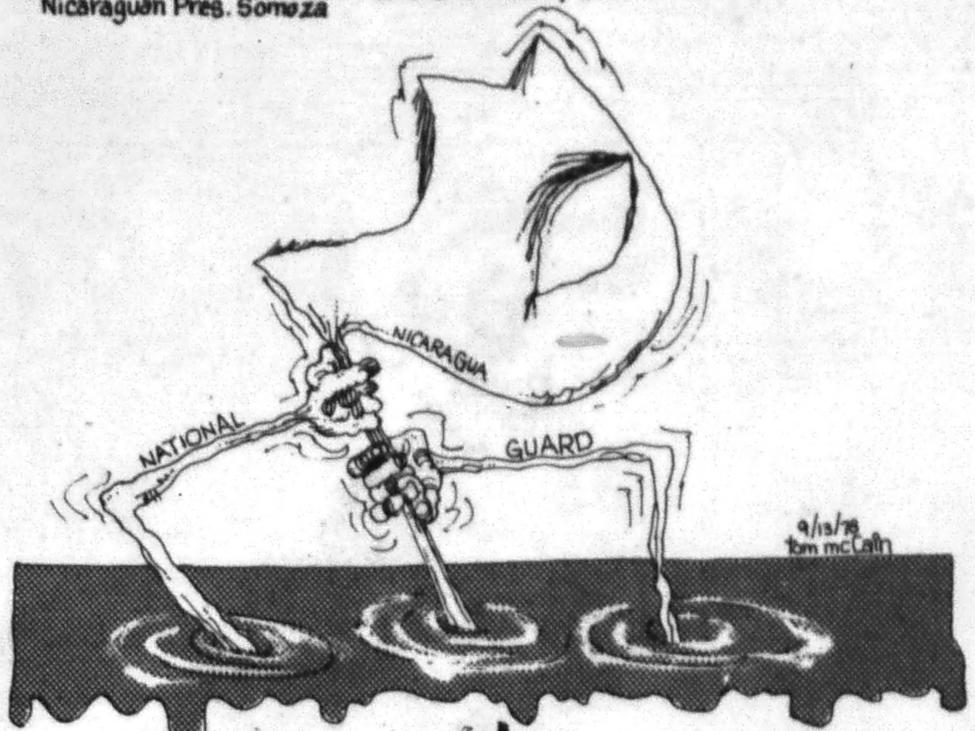
Even if the SBA feels as if its school is a separate entity (being the only one on that side of New York Street and all), all of IUPUI's schools, divisions and whatnot are in it together—or should be, at least.

## Medical, dental fees hurt

Somehow, we sort of doubt that any medical or dental students will be too happy to hear that their tuition is going to rise 20 percent or 33 percent, depending upon whether they are Indiana residents or from out-of-state.

Medical and dental students will probably be even less happy to hear, if they're anything like us, that their tuition increase doesn't reflect any monumental rise in the cost of dental or medical education, but was raised simply to make it comparable to the tuition charged for similar programs at other universities.

Twenty or 33 percent seems like a pretty big increase, even spread out over two years—especially an increase that doesn't seem warranted.



## Letters Film fee unfair?

To the Editor:

I am very disturbed about the fee that is being charged to all students enrolled in "An Introduction to Film" taught by Prof. Barlow. The fee is \$10, for which the student receives a card signed by the instructor to be shown for admission to the class.

Two things bother me about this fee. First of all, I've taken a film class before, but was never charged a fee. The films used in these classes usually come from the Indianapolis

Public Library, and I'm fairly sure that there is no charge for their use.

Secondly, the fee was not listed in the fall class schedule, so I'm wondering whose idea it was to start charging the fee.

Whatever, I'm not too fond of surprises and I don't think the university has the right to charge students fees they were never aware existed.

Stephen J. Cooper

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 and 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.

## Comment The many-headed horse

Once upon a time there was a horse. It was just an ordinary horse with a head, mane, body, tail, and four legs. It got along quite nicely until one day it stumbled. The head blamed the legs for not being careful enough and the legs retorted that the head was at fault for not directing them properly. As a result, the horse obtained another head for the purpose of directing the hind legs thus relieving the other head of that responsibility. Now the horse stumbled even more frequently, as the two heads told the legs to go in different directions.

Because of the lack of coordination, the heads decided to eliminate one of the legs and recruit a third head so that the horse could have one head for each of the remaining legs. This they did, and as a result the horse began to stumble even more frequently under conflicting orders from the heads. The heads called a conference among themselves and decided that another leg should go and that another head be added. After all, two heads to a leg were better than one, and they could convene nice cozy committee meetings

to decide which heads should control what leg and which way the horse should go. And so it came to pass, but the horse stumbled all the more frequently as the two remaining legs struggled in confusion under a multitude of directions from the heads.

Once again the heads convened in committee, and made the decision to simplify matters by eliminating a third leg so they could all direct the remaining leg. After all, they should be able to make unanimous decisions in committee and decide on which way the leg should move the body.

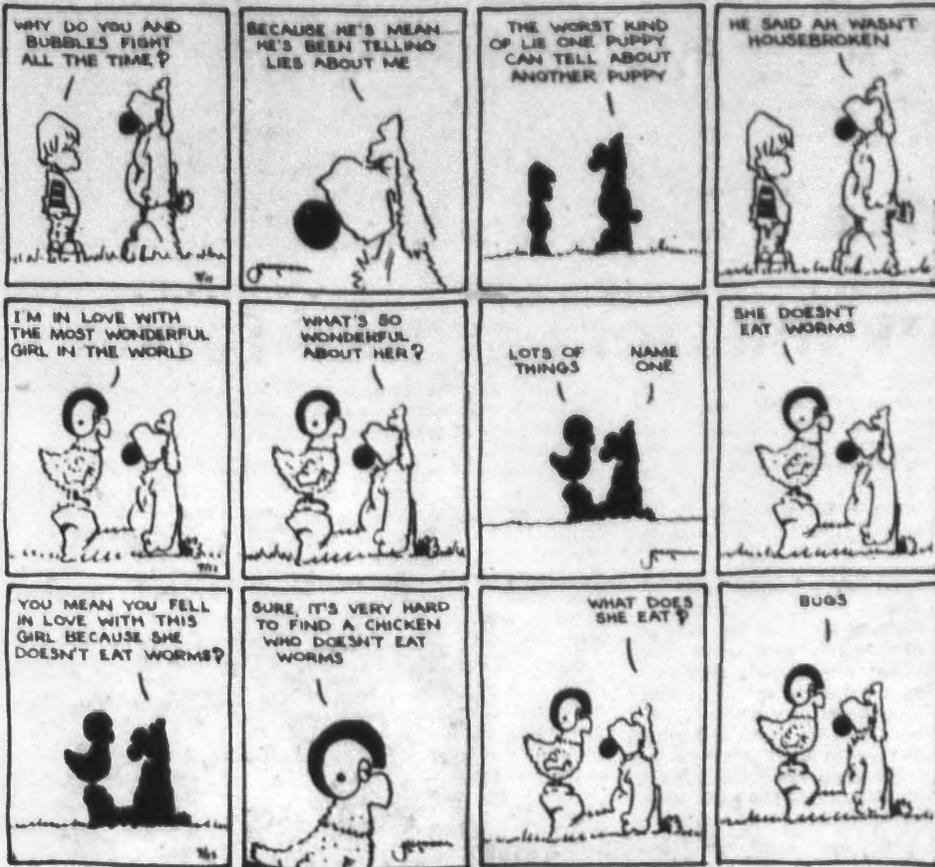
Unfortunately, the remaining leg did not have the strength to move the body in any direction, and the heads could never reach a unanimous decision, each deeming itself more important than the others. Under a multitude of conflicting orders the leg struggled, and struggled, and tried, and struggled, but failed to move the horse in any direction. And so the heads ordered, the leg struggled, and the body stagnated and died.

—Aghast at Bureaucracy.

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**KELLY & DUKE**

by Jack Moore



**the Journal of Salmon Patti**  
by Hugh V. Purcell, Jr.

The usual custom in the tribe was to wait until infants reached three years of age before giving them a name. They believed that a person does not show their true personality until at least that age. A name is then given to them that matches the person.

This was not so with the abandoned Sasquatch. Within two weeks of its discovery at the edge of the tribe's camp, the creature had already shown itself to be a loner, rude and obstinate, and very much aware that it was different from the other infants its age. For one thing, even though it was now still only five months old, it was walking around and even catching deer bare-handed. His peers could hardly even drool on themselves with any coordination.

A meeting of the tribal naming council was called to discuss the naming of the Sasquatch. The council was made up of the oldest member of each of the five families comprising the tribe.

"Our family feels that though the Sasquatch is an outsider and is different from anyone and anything our tribe has ever known, it has been left with us by its parents who must have been following the direction of the great Lookquana. It is our duty to accept the Sasquatch into the tribe as one of us," said Beaten Path, a natural masochist.

"Lookquana? What makes you think Lookquana made the Sasquatch leave its young one here?" challenged Pine Needle. "The spirit of little lost critters guides disoriented salmon up the right river and rescues lost rabbits and things like that. Lookquana doesn't help a Sasquatch."

"I agree with Pine Needle," Rock in the Pond added. "Why would Lookquana have to help something as ugly as a Sasquatch? Nothing would bother it. Besides, I doubt if Lookquana would be telling parents who want to abandon infants how to do it. It's out of character. I say forget Lookquana. This thing should be given an outsider's name because it is not one of us."

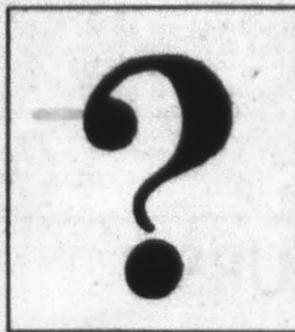
"The fact remains that we are in custody of the Sasquatch," said Beaten Path. "It is our responsibility and it should be treated as one of us. It is one of us now."

"How to you. There's no way I'm going to agree with that," retorted Pine Needle. "If you say that it is one of us, then we are one of them, that we are the same, and we're not. I know I'm ugly and smell like bear's piles, but I'm not as ugly and smelly as that thing. Hell, three of our best dogs fell over dead after smelling it. It is not one of us."

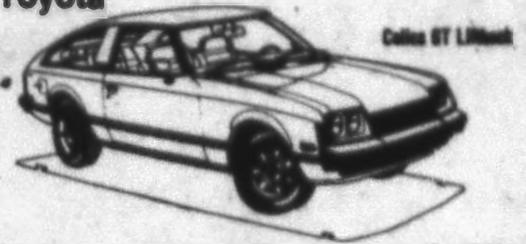
"That's right," replied Rabbit's Courage, always waiting for the majority to sound. "Give it an outsider's name."

"Like what?" someone asked.

"One I heard the tree-enters, the Yumpan Yumminies who destroy the forest talk of a holy place. They called it 'Darling Debbie's Dance Hall.' I think it is a place to which they all dream, hope and pray of going. We can name the Bigfoot after the outsiders' holy place, Debbie."



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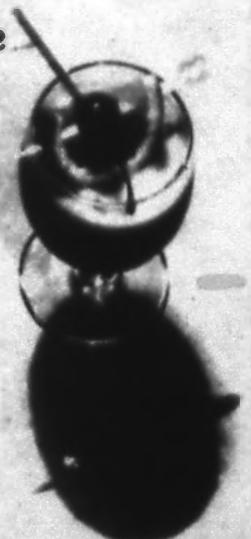
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# Hall, Oates musical armed force

by Tom Lasham  
Daryl Hall and John Oates are to music what the Air Force and the Navy are to the United States—two intrinsic parts that play important roles in making up the whole. Ever since their early days, they have clung to a particular white/black interbreeding of style that remained individual for several years. Aptly named 'blue-eyed philadelphia soul', it was the main point critics found to love about them, even when songs like "Rich Girl" spoke differently of things to come.

Then the change hit—total, drastic, and altogether alienating to most fans—in the form of Beauty on a Back Street, a basic rock and roll record in almost every respect but with a very small dose of soul. The main problem though, was not the music itself but the way it was presented. Daryl's voice didn't really have any emphasis or emotion save screaming, and the guitars were just completely pretentious. It was a half-scale attempt rather than an all-out attack and wasn't too convincing.

But something happened to Hall and Oates in the last year. Im not really sure what it was, I only know that it was highly evident on their Livetime

album. Perhaps it was the three members of Elton John's old band—Daryl and John admit they have finally found a band they can both record and tour with—or maybe it was just a sudden realization of their spark-but-not-fire soul forays that led them to their new Along the Red Ledge.

Along the Red Ledge is not an obstinate record, but rather a conforming one: It has the feeling of contentment all over it, because now Hall and Oates are finally doing what they've been meant to do. What they do is rock, and very effectively, too. Daryl's voice has become acclimated to the new format in a grand way—he can now sing a harder tune with the same flowing ease that made earlier ones like "Sara Smile" such big hits.

John has also improved immeasurably. He and Caleb Quaye have arrived in on a kick-ass style that'd make even the best guitarists alive today a little envious. Some of those guitarists make special appearances on the album (Todd Rundgren, Dick Wagner, Robert Fripp and George Harrison) but none are more memorable than Rick Nielsen's fronted playing on "Alley Katz."

The best song on Red Ledge is the echo-drum based "Last Time," a pop anthem that easily outshines all the others. "Pleasure Beach" is retouched 60's surf music while the single, "It's a Laugh," is so infectious you'll go hoarse from singing it. Of course the rest of the songs are excellent too, even the three slower ones, which still have fragmented traces of soul but tend more toward ballad classification. (Hearing

"Melody for a Memory" is like hearing all the love songs ever written at once—it's that good).

Daryl Hall and John Oates have succeeded in what may or may not have been an intended transition (that is so dangerous most groups wouldn't even dare try) and I've got a feeling that no matter what they do they'll never be very far away from your nearest radio.



Daryl Hall and John Oates



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# The Inside Line

by M. William Letholtz

From our Clarksville, Ind., bureau chief, Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp, we have word of a dandy bank for all you late-night movie addicts: The *Fifty Worst Films of All Time* (And How They Got That Way).

Written by a high school senior and a college freshman, the book gives its worst shots at what the authors felt were the worst flicks—and they supposedly set through scenes 1,200, heretically had movie to come up with the best of the worst.

And they're all here: Santa Claus Conquers the Martians, Harry Sandown, The Trial of Billy Jack, Jonathan Livingston Seagull... and damn! that list just goes on forever!

Of course they aren't really covering the worst, since those are the ones that will never, never, be shown again anywhere on earth. Their list is compiled mainly of flicks that were highly touted upon release or at least so stupid that no one could ever believe any thinking producer bagged the film to begin with.

The book sells for \$6.99 in paperback from Popular Library and comes complete with selections of the critics' original reviews. And don't forget to pass the popcorn.

Speaking of which... Clint Eastwood is pairing up again with producer-director Don Siegel for a prison flick, *Escape From Alcatraz*. This is the first time the two have worked together since their *Death Wish* days. They go into production next month with shooting to include some on-

location work at Alcatraz. The Paramount schedule has it set for release next summer.

Paramount is also going first class in their continuing work on the *Star Trek* movie. They've hired Jacco Van Peltkammer, senior staff scientist and program manager of the space industrialization and integrated long-range planning sections of NASA's advanced programs office, to work as an advisor to the studio on the film.

A noted lecturer and author of a space flight, Van Peltkammer has received several NASA awards for his work on the Saturn/Apollo lunar landings, the Skylab space station, and the space shuttle.

As for the film, still no release date.

Concerts & Coliclia Dept. Staff is look forward to include a small show by Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers along with Walter Egan backed for Sept. 22 at the Circle Theatre... Yes is scheduled for Market Square Arena, complete with a revolving stage for in-the-round viewing, Sept. 25...

Further down the road, you can look for the Oct. 7 Aerosmith concert at MEA and the Oct. 9 appearance of Billy Joel, also at the Arena...

In the dinner theatre lineup, Oklahoma! is in its last week at their 'n' Boards... Pippin is doing its local Midwest-rights premiere at the Black Curtain...

The Repertory Theatre at C.T.S. opens its 11th season this week with its production of *The Fantasticks*, running through Oct. 1...

## Nick Gilder saves demented reviewer

Nick Gilder  
City Nights  
Chrysalis-CHH-1138

by Tom Leahman

The day started out like any other... I got up, ate, went to work, and then slugged by the local record store I usually visit. This time when I entered I felt strangely different, though, but I couldn't for the life of me figure out why.

I wandered back to the new-release section as the clerk scurried about his business. Suddenly I heard a voice. I looked up to see the Gracous soundtrack on the wall right above me. John and Olivia's face smirking at me. "You're sickening," I said up to the green-bordered cover.

"But people buy it!" they whispered back. I almost had the customary right turn, I'm sure tell you! These damned albums were talking! "You make me gag!" I yelled.

"But people buy it!" chimed in the adjacent Bee Gees.

"But people buy it," laughed Andy Gold.

"But people buy it!" smiled Shaun Cassidy.

It was a cacophony now, a deafening chorus that sent me racing out of the store to the highway lane

outer world. I fell down on my knees on the cold hard concrete and immediately began praying. "Dear God," I croaked hoarsely, "save me from BSO Records and Gracous! Save me from Burger Paper and... and give me some music that really sounds good and sincere..."

In the same instant a gleaming white light shot down from the sky to the point where I sat. In the glow I could see a tall, lean blond-headed man with hollow eyes and a city smile. "Hi," he said. "I'm Nick Gilder, and I'm the pop-rock mambush. Your prayer has invoked the spirit of Elton's past, and I am here to fulfill your desire. Here, take this and spread the word." He placed a copy of his album, *City Nights*, gently into my outstretched hands and in a flash of light and music he was gone.

I walked home bewildered and confused. Just what did my vision mean? Was I going out? Who would believe me? I went into my room, shut the door and put the album on my slightly beat-up turntable. "Get to Get Out!" rumbled out of the speakers and into my head. A high feminine voice was crooning. "Lonely girl in a lonely world... Got to get out!... God, but this stuff was good!"

Nick Gilder's Giddy Love/Brian

Connelly vocals were the perfect complement to the lead guitars and drums. Nick had done what very few before him have been able to do—he combined innocent pop melodies (played like dirty rock usually) with street talk lyrics that suggest the simple music format and form a colloquial system of music, with rock and pop both hanging in balance; but never quite touching each other. I was hooked after the first few songs, but then came the rapper, the one that yanked the string and set the hook for life, the one and only summer of '79 car hit, "Hot Child in the City."

Side two put me right into heaven with killers like "Frustrations," "Here Comes the Night," and "Fly High." Any song on the album could be a hit, and I mean a monster.

Suddenly as the album ended, my room was filled with that same bright glow that I had seen earlier. It was Nick again. He looked at the album jacket and then to me and smiling, he said, "You have truly seen the light of rock—the shadow of things to come. You know who you are, you realize it." His slowly began to fade, and in the waning glimmer I saw these prophetic words: Nick's appearances paid for in part by Chrysalis Records...

## night life

**Turtle Island**  
925 Broadripple Avenue 251-5863

Food-small cover-all ages. Turtle Island is indefinite this week and it is suggested that you call for up-to-the-minute details. The Island mainly features local jazz and fusion artists, and occasional big name jazz acts at concert prices.

**Vogue Nite Club**  
6259 N. College 255-2828

Food-dancing-cover-must-be-21. September 13 (Wednesday) is a WFDD in center with new artists 1984 performing their brand of rock. September 14-16 (Thursday-Saturday) is the Don Hanley Band mixing funk, R&B rock into dancing music. September 16 (Saturday) 9 am - 6 pm find the Wrist Wrestling championships at the Vogue as a charity event. September 16 - 19 (Monday and Tuesday) is Coal Miners cooking at high dancing heat.

**BRT** 251-8878

Food-noon-music-cover-must-be-21. September 15-16 (Wednesday-Thursday) is Merry Mike local folk and blues artist. The weekend September 15-16 finds the White River Ramblers performing Duetland. So you come on down!

**Crazy Al's Pizza Place**  
5408 N. College 255-6464

Food-music-cover-must-be-21 after 9:30. Look soon for a new location with much expanded facilities. After a hot week with Bill Wilson, Al's brings you J. Rider performing contemporary rock September 13-16 (Wednesday-Saturday). September 16-19 (Monday-Tuesday) find Merging Traffic laying down intricate jazz and fusion sets beginning at 9:30.

**The Patio Lounge**  
6308 Gullford 251-7878

Dancing-food-cover-must-be-21. At the Patio September 14-16 (Thursday-Saturday) is the long awaited return of country-rockers Longhorn! The following week September 16-19 (Monday-Wednesday) find contemporary folk artist Bill Wilson appearing. That boy sure gets around for a Hooser-turned-California resident...

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# Recruits needed for conservation corps

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources and the Indiana Employment Security Division are currently searching for unemployed persons, aged 16 to 23, to fill positions in the recently-established Young

Adult Conservation Corps (YACC). The YACC seeks to provide employment for out-of-work young people and to accomplish needed conservation work on public lands. Applications will be taken at the

nearest Employment Security Division office. Out of school youths must give assurance that they have not left school for the purpose of entering the corps.

YACC work projects are located on Department of Natural Resources property, which includes state forests, parks, reservoirs, fish and wildlife areas, and memorial sites. Projects include, but are not limited to, trail and campground construction and maintenance, timber management, erosion control, and natural disaster damage control. There are over fifty corps projects throughout the state.

Once selected, corps enrollees are paid the federal minimum wage. Higher wages are paid to enrollees given additional duties or responsibilities. Enrollment in the corps is limited to twelve months.

A residential YACC camp will be

operating this fall. This particular camp is one in which enrollees live at the project camp through the week with minimum room and board deductions made from the enrollee's pay. All other project sites are non-residential, meaning enrollees may live at home and commute to the work site each day.

Besides receiving valuable experience, knowledge and training, the working conditions are safe and enrollees enjoy the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the field of conservation while earning an income. This training will assist members in obtaining permanent employment after their 12 months of tenure.

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## New psych program offered

The Department of Psychology of the IUPUI's School of Science has established a course of study in applied social psychology leading to a Purdue University master of science degree.

Graduates will be trained to design and evaluate social programs for public and private organizations. In the two years needed to complete degree requirements, students will acquire a thorough understanding of theory and research methods, as well as considerable on-the-job training.

As government and other organizations become increasingly aware that most social problems can be dealt with effectively through carefully planned and executed programs, the need for persons who are thoroughly grounded in the theory

and practice of applied social psychology has increased.

Dr. William A. Nevill, dean of the School of Science, said, "Indianapolis has a broad spectrum of training opportunities in both public and private sectors. This means students will find it is an ideal location to gain experience in the field. Our graduates will also find it is an ideal location, for employment opportunities in Central Indiana are abundant."

Applicants with a variety of undergraduate majors will be welcome, though some psychology, sociology or social work courses will be useful. Those interested should contact Dr. Landis or Dr. Bringle, IUPUI Psychology Department, Krannert Building, or call 653-1321.

## House internships offered

The Democratic Caucus of the Indiana House of Representatives is soliciting applicants for internships for the 1979 legislative session, held January through mid-May. The six individuals who are selected will be afforded the opportunity to observe the legislative process first-hand.

Students interested in an internship must be available full-time. Academic credit can be arranged through the political science department in the form of research projects. Applicants should be familiar with the legislative process, have strong writing skills and live in

the Indianapolis area. Compensation will be \$100 per week.

Richard A. Fredland, chairman of the political science department adds, "This is an opportunity which gives a student a scope of the real world and offers the drama of intense situations."

If you wish to be considered for university recommendation, submit a vita and letter of application to the political science department, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 504K, no later than noon, September 15. Further information contact Dr. Fredland, 264-3855, or Dr. Kirch, 264-7547.

## Drug laws changing?

The Addiction Services Advisory Committee may soon recommend changes in Indiana's drug laws.

State Senator Charlie Bosma, one of four state legislators on the committee, says it may recommend mandatory non-suspendable prison sentences for dealers of drugs, and authorization for law enforcement agencies to seize and dispose of any vehicle used in illegal drug activity. Bosma stated, "The state needs to take the profit out of illegal drug business and thus help diminish the incidence of drug abuse."

Bosma said the rationale behind the pending recommendation was twofold. First, the mandatory, non-suspendable sentence would help keep the pusher off the street. Secondly, the authorization to seize vehicles used in illegal drug traffic would not only take those vehicles out of service permanently, but would eliminate some of the high profits that are often realized by those who lease or otherwise provide vehicles for drug traffic.

The committee will discuss the proposals once again at its monthly meeting on Oct. 4.

## Foreign study...

A program to introduce IUPUI students to the various foreign study opportunities available will be held Monday, September 25 at 3 pm in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 107.

Indiana University sponsors year-long programs in England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Brazil, Peru, and Israel. Summer programs are available in Mexico, France, and Germany. Students interested in hearing about the Overseas Study Programs are encouraged to attend the meeting. Dr. Peter Sehlinger, associate dean of Overseas Study Programs, will describe each program, discuss the prerequisites of each, and provide information about programs costs and credit to be received.

Anyone wanting information prior to the meeting may call Dr. Clayton Baker of the Spanish Department, at 364-8206.

## Sigma Phi Alpha...

Sigma Phi Alpha is the scholastic honorary society which encompasses all undergraduate disciplines at IUPUI. It is composed of both men and women students who have attained the classification of "Distinguished Student" by securing a GPA of 3.5 for at least one semester.

Chartered in 1965, officers for this year include President Martin Woody and Vice President Jeff Neuhauer. The formal initiation banquet held each spring serves to welcome new members, honor the Distinguished Student of the Year, elect new officers and to acquaint the students with the faculty.

Current members are urged to contact Sigma Phi Alpha at Krannert Building, 1202 East 38th Street for information on services needed.

## Marketing Club...

An organizational meeting was held in the Roof Lounge of the Union Building for the purpose of organizing a students Marketing Club for the Indianapolis campus. Purposes and objectives of the club were discussed and several committees were formed.

Faculty advisors for the marketing club are Professor Jack Englewood and Professor Thomas P. Husted.

The Marketing Club is open to all business students; particularly those with an interest in marketing. The club will be affiliated with the American Marketing Association and student membership in the AMA will be available on an individual basis.

A special membership meeting is planned for Thursday, September 28 in the Roof Lounge of the Union Building. A special guest speaker is planned for the evening as well as club business discussion and nominations of officers.

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Teams will consist of four men and four women each, and should represent an IUPUI school or department.

Entry deadline is 5 pm, Wednesday, September 20, with the team manager's meeting at 7 pm that same night. Entry blanks are available at the campus Student Activities offices and the Intramural Office, 1010 West 64th Street. For more information, call 264-3764.

## OVA hours...

The staff of the Office of Veteran Affairs will be attending an off-campus meeting on the afternoon of September 15. The office will remain open for the receipt of routine paperwork, but all important questions and transactions should be submitted at another time.

## Food service...

IUPUI's Junior Chapter of Food Service Executive Association will meet Wednesday, September 13, at 3 pm in the E/T Building, Room 1301. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Prof. Ray Dault at 264-8772.

## Admissions...

Those planning to take admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations.

Regular Registration Deadlines for the examinations are: Law School Admission Test (LSAT), September 14, Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), September 21, and Graduate Record Examination (GRE), September 28. Late registration deadlines generally are one week later than the regular registration deadlines.

## Minority tests...

Many minority students, either entering their junior or senior year or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school. If so, Educational Testing Service and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by ETS and offered by the GRE Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

The Information Bulletin explains what all students must know to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained by writing to MGSL, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

# Sports Metros shaping up for season

by Ann Miller

The IUPUI Metros are "shaping up" for the coming basketball season.

Veterans Mike Duerson, Heywood Garrett, Barry Gowdy, and Wayne Taylor; along with newcomers Scott Alling, Reggie Butler, George Frazier, Kim King, Bart Lenahan, and Kent Van Dueson have commenced their pre-season workouts, revving up for the start of regular practice drills next month. All the netters are running in the early morning hours over the rolling hills of one of the city's northside parks. Evening hours are devoted to weight-lifting.

All this exercise has left more than a few Metros grimacing with the aches and grabbing for the Icy Hot. Last week, one was observed attempting to climb the steps of

Cavanaugh Hall. The unnamed Metro very haltingly made it up the first few stairsteps, stopped, winced, and stiffly headed back down the stairs toward the elevator.

While the ballplayers are shaping up, Coached overman and Johnson and Athletic Coordinator Bob Bunnell have been trying to "beef up" the team's financial backing by organizing a viable, active basketball boosters club. Two weeks ago, they hosted a luncheon, underwritten by Premier Acceptance Corp., for nearly 70 leaders of the business community at the Sheraton West. As a result of this gathering, businessmen from all over the Metropolitan area (such as Andrew Drossos, owner of Drossos Twin Towers, who chipped in \$500) are sending in pledges toward the Metro goal of \$24,000.

Overman is also rounding out his staff. Former IU-Bloomington great Steve Downing, an IUPUI University Division counselor, is now a Metro assistant coach. Downing will be advising the university division basketballers in both academic and personal concerns. In addition, the ex-Boston Celtic will be helping out the Metro pivotmen during practice, passing on his wealth of knowledge and experience gained under Bobby Knight to the younger IUPUIers. Recruiting, especially the observation of prep players in the Indianapolis area, will be another of Downing's duties.

The Metro mentor is putting the finishing touches on the schedule for the upcoming season. Look for a very important announcement from the local NBA outlet and IUPUI in the near future.

# Stress affects children's health

When adults are subjected to physical and emotional stress, studies show their health is often affected. Similar results may occur with preschool children.

During the next 12 months two faculty members at IU-Bloomington will attempt to find out what stresses have an impact on children ages one to five years. The researchers are Walter Beam, assistant professor of home economics and a specialist in family relations, and Caroline Wallis, visiting lecturer in home economics and a specialist in child development.

An estimated 500 questionnaires will

be mailed out to parents, health care professionals, social workers and nursery and kindergarten teachers in Bloomington and Monroe County.

"We are interested in anyone who deals with children in time of crisis," Wallis said. "We will first try to identify the various stresses that may have an impact on preschool children. Then we hope to do a follow-up study on how these factors affect the health of children."

Earlier studies indicate that stress can be a factor in regressive and aggressive behavior, learning

difficulties and, in some cases, may motivate children to become over-achievers in a bid for attention, the researchers said.

Another aspect of the study will be a comparison of children in day-care centers and children that stay at home in relation to stress and how they cope with it.

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Oct. 31 Actg/B,M	Price Waterhouse
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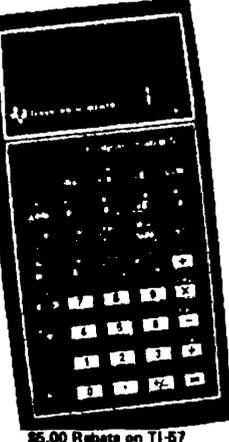
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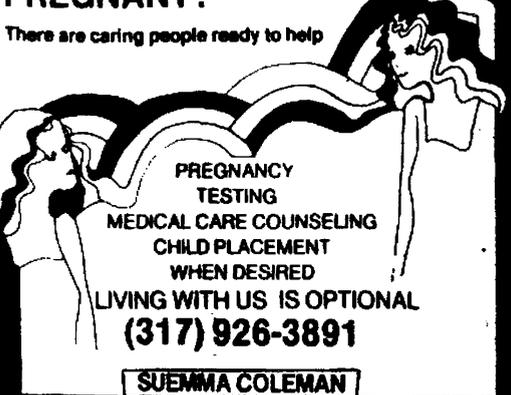
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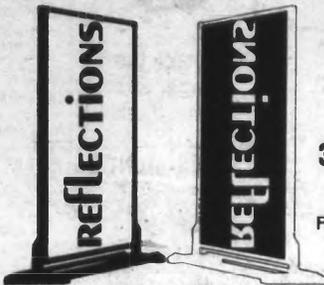
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