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Paddlewheel...

The third meeting of the Paddlewheel Alliance anti-nuclear group will be Wednesday, May 2, at 7 pm at the Mennonite Church, 2311 Kessler Boulevard, North Drive. Dr. Anthony Pizzo, pathologist and former state legislator, and State Senator Mike Kendall will address the meeting. Child care for patrons will be provided.

New coach...

A search and screen committee has been formed to select a person to fill Kirby Overman's shoes as director of the men's intercollegiate basketball program and instructor at the School of Physical Education at IUPUI. Headed by Dr. Hugh Wolf of the School of Education, the committee will be accepting applications until May 4 at Wolf's office, 902 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, 46204.

SAM Meeting...

The Society For Advancement Of Management (S.A.M.) elected officers at its last meeting. Jack Purcell was elected president; Pat McGraw, vice president of membership; Bonnie Peel, vice president of programs; Frank Deal, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Roberts was reelected vice president of publicity. S.A.M. will hold a party Friday, May 4 at the Hyatt Regency hotel.

Industry, college...

A unique "College/Industry Dialogue" program will take place tomorrow, April 26, beginning at 8:30 am at Butler University, "in an effort of increase the lines of communication between the business community and college faculty and students."

The program, co-sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Indiana Manufacturers Association, will feature not only top Indiana executives, but also two nationally-known business leaders, NAM Chairman Herbert Markley and NAM Vice-Chairman John W. Fisher. Over 17 Indiana colleges and 30 Indiana businesses have been invited to participate.

For more information on the dialogue, contact Jane E. Ryker in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, 264-2564.

Chemistry seminar...

"Theoretical Studies of B-lactam Antibiotics" will be the subject of a Chemistry Seminar to be presented by Dr. Donald Boyd, Eli Lilly and Company, at noon today (April 25) in Room 227 of the Krannert Science Building. All interested students may attend.

Ukrainian dance...

A Workshop in Ukrainian Dance with Luby Cepynsky will be presented by the Indianapolis Folk Ensemble and the Indiana Arts Commission on Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29, at the Athenaeum, 401 East Michigan Street.

Registration for the entire program is \$10.50 at the door. The weekend will include three teaching sessions as well as a party Saturday night. For more information, call 844-8907.

Peace Games...

The organizers of the 1979 Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games will hold a yard sale on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 at 5101 Rosalyn Ave. (between College and Keystone).

Peace Games volunteers will be selling used furniture, miscellaneous household items, sporting equipment and clothing, with all proceeds going for the 1979 program.

The Peace Games will be held this year on Aug. 11 and 12 in Scarborough. The public is invited to attend the yard sale and support this worthwhile effort.

No pressure on Overman—Bunnell

by Ann Miller

Ever since the recent announcement by former Metro head coach Kirby Overman, rumors have been flying around campus that he resigned under heavy pressure from the top-level administration and/or the Athletic Department.

It is known that the IUPUI Men's intercollegiate basketball program has been under close scrutiny at least by high level administrative officials in Indianapolis, and possibly by IU-Bloomington authorities as well. Early in the semester, in light of the turmoil that has raged since January, an IUPUI Affirmative Action official was asked to conduct an objective review of the state of the Metro program. The findings and possible recommendations of this study were handed over to Dr. Glenn Irwin several weeks before Overman's resignation.

The results of the review have not been made public as yet, causing speculation as to a possible link between the study and the coach's exit.

But IUPUI Athletic Co-ordinator Dr. Robert Bunnell denies any link. "Absolutely not," replied Bunnell to the question of a forced resignation. "Mr. Overman's resignation came on his own accord." He added that the now ex-coach "felt uncomfortable in the situation" and "believed that it was to the best advantage of all for him (Overman) to leave."

Bunnell also stated that the same condition applied to the departure of assistant coach S. Saint "Sam" Johnson. "Both flat out resigned," Bunnell said.

"This is by no means a death knell for the program," he steadfastly insisted. "It will continue. We don't have unlimited funding, and we need a lot of things to make this a 'perfect program.' But we hope that the program can evolve to the point where it is self-sustaining. Until then we will have to do the best we can under our limitations."

Those "limitations"—a shortage of money for the program, the short-handedness of the Athletic Department, a lack of fan backing, inadequate facilities, and the special problems inherent in a commuter campus program—evidently have not deterred a number of interested parties from applying for the IUPUI coaching positions.

"We are entertaining applicants for the job," commented Bunnell, "but as yet the position is still wide-open. However, we hope to name a new coach within the next few weeks, because of the immediate and pressing problem of recruiting."

The IUPUI athletic coordinator once again refuted the claim that an intercollegiate basketball team is unnecessary at a commuter school with a high graduate and professional-school enrollment. "It is important that we have a quality program here at IUPUI. Although it is not a big revenue producer, the school is now reaping intrinsic rewards—such as exposure—from the program. We're a young program yet, but the players are proud of their efforts."

"Look what happened at Indiana State this year. Their team's success united the campus and the commu-

nity. We think we can do that kind of thing too, in time."

Bunnell also does not see the need for a "moratorium" on the program to iron out some of the present difficulties. "I think we have been regrouping all year."

Bunnell called this past season a "year of transition", citing the move to Market Square Arena and the unfamiliarity of operating under the restrictions, especially the academic requirements, of a sanctioning body such as the NAIA. Allowing that "we learned by it," he admitted that "maybe we should be ashamed of some of the things that happened this year."

Despite the many and varied problems that have surfaced in the past few months, Bunnell refuses to blame the originators of the men's basketball program for a lack of foresight and preparation. While contending that "ideally" the program would have been better funded, more organized, and more vocally backed from the beginning, he asserted that the founders "did the best they could with what they had."

Regardless of past and present stumbling blocks, Bunnell believes, "We are on the verge of doing what we want to do as far as stabilizing the program. The top level administration has been very supportive," he acknowledged, "but we desperately need more fan support to generate the revenue we need to turn the program around."

"We want more support from the hearts and wallets of everyone in the

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"No shadow cast on IU"

HEW probes college programs

While the federal government is questioning some procedures and practices regarding its grants and contracts at Indiana University, no shadow has been cast on the quality of IU research and training programs, a university official said recently.

J.D. Mulholland, IU treasurer, said the university has received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a preliminary audit report covering a seven-year period. The review is part of a continuing program by the federal government at colleges and universities across the country to determine how federal research money has been spent.

The HEW audits have covered many of the nation's largest and most prestigious universities—Harvard, Southern California, Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue and Minnesota, are among them. The university emphasized that the investigations do not imply wrong doing, but there are differences of opinion on the interpretation of regulations.

After IU has received the official audit report it plans a point-by-point rebuttal of any questions raised.

When the HEW auditors have reviewed the IU position, it is expected that the procedure will follow the example of other similar situations experienced by universities and a protracted period of discussion and negotiation will ensue.

"The preliminary information indicates HEW may seek a refund of approximately \$500,000 from IU which is a figure drawn from a variety of accounts, covering thousands of transactions during the period July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1977," Mulholland said.

Also under discussion, said Mulholland, is a total of \$125 million paid in salaries and wages from government grants and contracts during the seven-year period. The HEW preliminary report maintains that IU paid for salaries and wages on the basis of budgeted amounts rather than for the specific amount of work that was actually performed. Furthermore, HEW contends that some payrolls were not always properly certified by persons having adequate knowledge of the activities involved.

Since a previous HEW audit had found IU's procedures to be "general-

ly acceptable" and a Department of Defense report found "internal controls sufficient for the protection of government funds," Mulholland said he was surprised to learn that some questions are now being raised.

"What we are faced with is a new interpretation of procedures that is being applied retroactively," Mulholland added.

"Seven years," said Mulholland, "is an exceptionally long period to cover with one audit."

"It has caused problems, both in finding people to answer some of the questions that were raised, and in finding and identifying support records to back up our basic financial documents," he said.

The preliminary report is in the form of an 80-page working draft sent to IU from the Chicago office of HEW and was prepared by federal auditors based in Indianapolis. HEW is responsible for the audit of all federal monies coming to IU, which amounts to less than ten percent of the university's activities. The overall audit of the university is conducted by the Indiana State Board of Accounts.

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IUPUI News IUPUI program for high schoolers

High schoolers will have a chance to go to college for credit for a month this summer under a new program at IUPUI. The Summer Sampler Program gives high school juniors the chance to earn up to four hours of college credit which is transferable to any other college or university.

Applicants for the program must have completed the junior year in high school, rank in the top 20 percent of their class, and be highly recommended by the high school principal or guidance director.

Five courses are offered through the Summer Sampler Program, including Elementary Composition I (three credit hours), Elementary Engineering Design (three credit hours), FORTRAN Programming (three credit hours), Principles of Political Science (three credit hours), and Contemporary Political Issues (one credit hour).

J. Marvin Ebbert, director of the IUPUI Summer Sessions, stated, "The IU Bloomington campus has of-

fered a similar program, College Credit for High School Students (CCHSS), for several years. We believe Indianapolis area high school students also could benefit from the program.

"The courses selected for IUPUI Summer Sampler are basic courses which will transfer to any other college or university and the courses do not present any complications with the students' high school program," he noted.

Student proctors recruited

Student proctors to serve as quiz evaluators, instructional assistants, and tutors in the new, individualized Child and Adolescent Psychology course are now being recruited by the IUPUI Department of Psychology.

Applicants must have earned an "A" or "B" in Basic, Child and Adoles-

cent Psychology, and must enroll in the training program offered in Summer Session I. Criteria for selection, which will be made at the end of the training program, will include motivation, interest in helping others learn, and ability to relate harmoniously with others.

Proctors will earn three hours of

academic credit in addition to the three hours from the summer training course, as well as gain valuable experience in the area of Child and Adolescent Psychology.

For more information on the proctor program, contact Dr. Deh Plesner, 923-1331, extension 371.

Handicapped workshop Friday

Handicapped and other interested students will have an opportunity to explore and discuss their skills, values, resume preparation and interviewing techniques during a day-long workshop on Friday, April 27, in Room 218 of the University Library.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and the

Office for Handicapped students, the morning workshop is planned to enable students to identify the special skills, personal characteristics, and values important in their career choice.

The afternoon session will feature career exploration, including sources of career information and opportunities. A discussion and opportunity for

individual resume preparation and job interviewing techniques will be the features of this session.

The workshop is open to all interested students. Further information concerning the workshop may be obtained from Mary Janice Koch in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement at 284-2854 or Don Wakefield at 284-3147.

International foods at dinner

Students from ten of the 52 countries represented on campus will host the annual IUPUI International Dinner on Monday, April 30 at the Union Building.

Preceded by "Hors d'oeuvre Internationale" at 6 pm (under the management of the students), dinner will begin at 6:30 pm. The speaker will be Fred Hechinger, president of the New York Times Company Foundation and

a member of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. He will speak at 7:30 pm on "The American Century Revisited," a focus on international education.

Ambassadors to the United Nations from three African countries will be attending the dinner. In town to attend the opening of the new African

Gallery at the Children's Museum on April 30, they and their personal hosts have decided to stay for the dinner.

Tickets are \$6.50 (\$3 for IUPUI students with a valid I.D.), available from the Office of International Programs, Room 092, University Library, and the Student Activities Offices in Cavanaugh Hall and the Union Building.

Congratulations to William L. Garret Outstanding Student in Activities first runner-up Tim Sullivan and second runners-up John Schmitt, Arleen Thomas, and John Webster, as well as first place winner Therese Moran.

For all you baseball fans, Friday, April 27 will be college student night at Bush Stadium. With a valid student ID, grandstand seats can be purchased for \$1 and box seats will only cost \$2.50. The game begins at 7:30 with the Indians going against Iowa.

Elementary Chinese I was omitted from the East Asian Languages and Cultures section of the Fall Weekend College Schedule. Course number is C181, Section D610, for four credits, and the class is held from 9 am-12:30 pm in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 631.

4 a.m.

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If I had the choice and the pick of all women;
The finest in Ireland, in Scotland and France;
I'd like nothing more than a night's wild loving
With that young one I saw at the crossroads dance.

The Poet Loves from Afar
Desmond O'Grady

Our View

Summer jobs

Judging from the tremendous influx of inquiries from worried individuals, it must be time to reassure information- and entertainment-hungry students, faculty and staff that yes, the *Sagamore* will continue publishing throughout the summer.

As of May 8, however, you may notice that your twice-a-week newsmagazine has mysteriously become a once-a-week publication, appearing every Wednesday. This is due, in part, to something called "summer vacation," which we understand to be an activity participated in by many students at IUPUI. We wouldn't know, since we only leave the basement to cover a story or to re-park our cars.

Speaking of vacation, the summer months tend to leave our staff a bit depleted, and we sure could use help from budding writers, ad salesmen, production workers, and photographers. If you thought about seeking out our office for employment, the summer is the best time to come on in and get acquainted with our team and its operation. Who knows? You might just like what you find.

In your backyard

Well, the week-long festival called Circle City Circuit is over, although you wouldn't have known it had ever taken place by the coverage given the event by the local papers and television stations.

The Bloomington "Little 500" and the Purdue "Grand Prix" received quite a bit of coverage in the *Star* and on the city's television stations, although we saw little mention of any of CCC's activities anywhere (to be honest, we did spy one photo of the canoe race buried somewhere in the *Sunday Star*). But then again, IUPUI's festival hasn't had a movie made about it yet, and maybe that accounts for our being left out of the media picture.

At the IUPUI Honors Day dinner held last Friday, Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut told those in attendance how happy he was to see IUPUI in Indianapolis and said that he believed that the school and Indianapolis could grow together (Maybe the fact that IUPUI is among Indy's top 10 employers had a little to do with his joy). Well, IUPUI is going to find growing quite painful without the support of the community, particularly without the support of the area media honchos.

Coverage of IU-Bloomington and Purdue events definitely has a place in the local news coverage, but isn't IUPUI a bit more local than either place?

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.

Letters

To the Editor:

I have noticed that outside, in the mall between Cavanaugh and the Library, there is a large, metal pole in the middle of the lawn. It appears to be equipped for use as a flagpole.

However, since warm weather has arrived, I have not seen this pole being used for this purpose. It is my feeling that the proper officials of this institution make it their concern as to this flagpole that is not being used as

such. Just to think of this large, thriving, downtown campus without a flag flying high is, oh—so un-American.

Sincerely,
An American IUPUI Student

Patriot protests no-flag

FAO officer, staff thanked

To the Editor:

I am a social work student who will graduate in May 1979. During the last year I have been a work-study student working as a peer counselor in the Financial Aids Office (FAO). Before I leave IUPUI I want to commend Shirley Boardman and all of the staff in the FAO. In the past the FAO has had a poor reputation with the student

population; but I feel that this reputation should be changed and I want to say some good things about the FAO.

I have found the FAO staff to be concerned and helpful and would like to encourage students who need financial help or information to contact the FAO. If you feel that you do not get the assistance you need, ask to talk to a

peer counselor, a counselor, or make an appointment with a counselor. I feel confident that you will get the assistance you need.

We at IUPUI are lucky to have Shirley Boardman as director of our FAO. Thanks Shirley and FAO staff for all of your help. I couldn't have done it without your help and support.
Diane Latham



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Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's guide
to entertainment
in Indianapolis

—theatre— Broadway applications accepted

Reservations for "on-the-spot" observation of what's on Manhattan's marquee are being accepted by the Current Broadway Theater Tour of Indiana for its 42nd annual trip to New York.

Set this year for the week of Aug. 6 through 12, the trip is for drama students, teachers, theater directors and interested theater-goers. They will see eight hit shows, visit theatrical trade houses such as Brooks Van Horn Costumes, Kelly Wigs and Makeup, Samuel French Play Publishers and a scenic design studio. The participants also will have a specially-conducted tour of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

In past years the tour has always included the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning shows. This year's agenda will feature *They're Playing Our Song*, the new Neil Simon show with musical score by Marvin Hamlisch; *Sweeney Todd*, Stephen

Sondheim's new play; and *The Elephant Man*, a new drama.

The choice of other shows will be determined by records of successful runs and new hits. Under consideration are *Dancin'*, *Eubie*, *I Remember Mama*, *The Crucifer of Blood* and *The Kingfisher*.

Two hours of academic credit for the tour, either graduate or undergraduate, are offered through the IU department of theater and drama. Lee Norvelle, professor emeritus, serves as academic advisor; Lillian Masters, originator of Current Broadway Theater Tour, is executive director.

Airline reservations have been made, theater tickets ordered and special arrangements made for theater dinners at Tavern on the Green, Backstage, Sardi's and The Rainbow Room.

Hotel accommodations will be at

the Hotel Edison in the Gorham theater district and within easy walking distance of Fifth Avenue shops and some of the finest Manhattan restaurants. Arrangements also will be made for those desiring sightseeing trips to the Cloisters, United Nations, Greenwich Village and Chinatown and a boat trip around Manhattan Island.

The basic cost of the trip is \$450 and includes air transportation from Indianapolis International to New York's LaGuardia, ground transportation to and from airport and Hotel Edison, hotel accommodations for the week, tickets for the eight shows, all field trips and two pre-theater receptions.

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Fake Rod exposed

And now, for more of the continuing adventures of PseudoStewart.

Daryl W. Craiger is in custody in Jefferson County, Kentucky charged with forgery second degree and theft by deception; Craiger is alleged to have been impersonating rock star Rod Stewart in Louisville.

Larry Judd, a local audio dealer, was suspicious of the would-be Ste-

wart who had set up an appointment to look over some equipment he supposedly had in mind to purchase. The dealer called Warner Bros. Records in Burbank and was told the real Stewart was nowhere near Kentucky.

The Louisville police department and the Jefferson County bunko squad were notified by Warner Bros. of the imposter; Craiger was arrested at the time of his meeting with Judd on April 3, according to Detective Sergeant Stan Robinson of the Jefferson County police. Craiger had credit cards with Stewart's name on them and had handed out publicity photos to the local citizenry.

This was the second incident in which the bogus Rod Stewart passed himself off as the genuine article. He had previously been reported in Cave City Kentucky where he gave out phony free passes to Rod Stewart's 1979 US tour.

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university community, especially from the student," emphasizes Bunnell, "not only for the men's basketball team, but for the entire athletic program. We also want the support of the Indianapolis community, most particularly in the forms of contributions to the Booster Club, which is being restructured.

"The time will come when we can take pride in our accomplishments."

Concerning Coaches Overman and Johnson, the athletic coordinator expressed his gratitude for "all the time and effort they have put into the program over the years. I hope they find other positions soon."

—records—

Roxy Music LP doesn't resort to 'commercialism'

Roxy Music
Manifesto
(Atco SD 38-114)

by David Edy

I'll have to admit that I have had minimal experience with Roxy Music, having heard only a small amount of their material and having liked an even smaller amount of that music. In the past, their music has seemed to be a bit on the atonal side or a simple collection of spacy sound effects over which Bryan Ferry made some vain attempts at singing, while the Sirens whined in the background. Such a combination did not make for a pleasant listening experience.

I was extremely surprised when I first listened to *Manifesto*. Where

were all the atonal, spacy sound effects? Where was Bryan Ferry's strained imitations of dying monkey's? Where were the Sirens?

After a three-year absence and some personnel changes, Roxy Music has freshened their musical concepts and has added some of the more conventional musical concepts. Much of the album is extremely beautiful and haunting, without resorting to crass commercialism. They did make use of the familiar 'Roxy Music sound effects,' which are sprinkled throughout the album. Bryan Ferry still has some problems with his vocals and the Sirens seem to have disappeared from the studio altogether (I wish they'd disappear

from the live concerts, too).

Manifesto has no side one or two, as such; rather, it has an east side and a west side, with the west side being a bit on the lighter side and less like the old Roxy Music. The east side rocks a little harder and sounds more or less like an updated old Roxy Music. East side also contains more of the sound effects. These sound effects are, however, worked into the more melodic music so that everything works as a whole. Roxy Music does not resort to using sound effects for their own sake, as Wings did on their recent disco single.

The two sides also differ in mood. The east side has a very mysterious feel about it. There is a feel of danger

lurking nearby; you don't know where. And you become fearful that this danger will soon envelope you, especially as the side's ominous notes fade into silence. These last notes of "Stranger Through the Years" leaves you with that incredible feeling of dread and helplessness. You become powerless against the nearby danger; you are in its grasp.

The west side is much brighter in mood. Once it begins, the feelings of dread created by the east side begin to disperse, to be replaced gradually by a growing sadness. The sadness comes from the basic human characteristic of rejection. In "Dance Away," the song released as a single, Ferry discusses a lover, whom

thinks shares his feelings. Later he sees her out with someone else. "She's dressed to kill and guess who's dying." So he must "Dance away the heartache/Dance away the tears."

The sadness is made complete on "Spin Me Round." The song is slow, haunting and one of the most beautiful things Roxy Music has ever recorded. It flows like tears and ends finally with the sounds of a lonely music box slowly winding down, neglected.

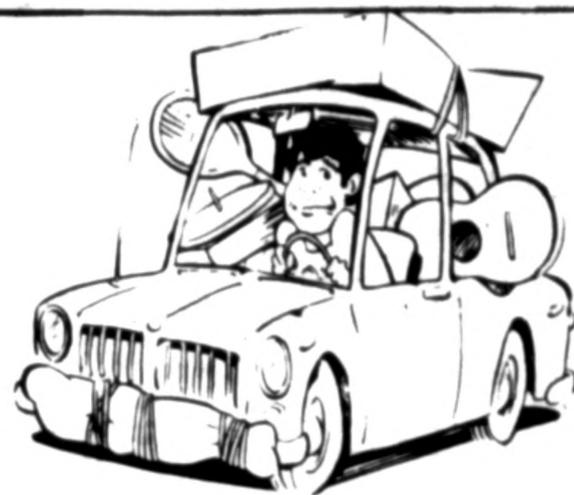
Roxy Music has produced what may be their strongest effort yet. *Manifesto* has little to no filler, as every song is extremely strong. The listener is pulled into the music and is given a good workout emotionally. The album cannot be taken lightly. It was not intended to be.



Top fuel dragster Shirley Muldowney breaks the Indianapolis Raceway Park track record (excluding the U.S. Nationals) with a quarter-mile time of 5.84 seconds, or 245 miles per

hour. Muldowney performed the feat during last weekend's Winston-NHRA World Championship Series Points meet at IRP. (Photo by Mike Reardon)

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<p>HI HONEY ISLAND...SEE YOU LOOK UNHAPPY</p>	<p>MY DIVORCE FROM LULU HAS REALLY GOT ME DOWN</p>	<p>WELL YOU'VE GOT TO GET YOUR LIFE MOVING AGAIN! DON'T JUST SIT THERE!</p> <p>I'M NOT JUST SITTING HERE</p>	<p>TODAY IS VISITATION DAY</p>
<p>THANKS FOR LOANING ME YOUR WATCH... I'M AFRAID IT'S BROKEN</p>	<p>BROKEN? YOU BROKE MY WATCH? IT'S RUINED</p>	<p>YOU HAVE NO RESPECT FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY</p>	<p>NOW AN'LL HAVE TO STEAL ANOTHER ONE</p>
<p>DID YOU GO SEE MY WIFE'S LAWYER LIKE I ASKED YOU?</p>	<p>YES AN DID</p> <p>WHAT DID YOU THINK OF HER?</p>	<p>AN THOUGHT SHE WAS JUST A TAD TOO SALTY</p>	<p>DON'T MENTION IT</p> <p>THANKS PAL</p>

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2. Polka Paddlers: Landry and McClenahan	1:00.4
3. Phillips and Phillips (Dr. Irwin)	1:10.8
4. Davis and Hall	1:22.1
5. Hunter and Harker	1:50.7

Division II (Irwin Cup)

1. Medicine—Snoy and Martin	1:02.7
2. Dentistry—Bosnard and Lucas (IU Foundation)	1:06.1
3. Herron—Bir and Reeves	1:11.3
4. Phys Ed—Hagist and Watson (Phys Ed Alumni)	1:14.2
5. SPEA—Morehouse and Johnson (Dr. Moore)	1:24.3

Division IV (Over 20)

1. Canoeing Chemists: Rabideau and Wilson (Indpls Water Co)	1:18.0
2. Sechrist and Downing (Anonymous Friend)	1:18.2
3. Team Garter: Baxter and Uilman (The Red Garter)	1:25.8
4. The Beagle Express: Palmquist and Wakefield (The Beagle)	did not finish



From top to bottom (clockwise): Brenda Tyus enjoys herself at the Circle City Circuit Ice Cream Social, held last week at the Union Building; members of the Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., team paddle furiously in the Division I finals of the CCC Canoe Race; and contestants munch down in the pizza-eating contest, won by Terry Mays. (Photos by Evalds Valainis)

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IU to offer credit course at prisons

IU offers seven courses for credit at state and federal correctional institutions this semester. A total of 191 inmates are involved in IU's Poynter Center Prison Education Development Project, according to project coordinator Bruce Psaty.

Response to the courses, which range from "Introduction to Computer Programming" to "Contemporary Political Problems" has been very

good, Psaty said. Ninety percent of the financial support for the courses comes from outside funding.

One of the most popular courses is offered at Indiana Women's Prison in Indianapolis. Nineteen inmates are taking "Introduction to Computer Programming" and are enthusiastic in their response, said Robert Crozier, chairman of the Department of Computer Technology at Indianapolis. When they complete a second course

planned for this summer the inmates will be prepared to take computer training at a company where they are released, he said.

The computer terminal is in the office of Gary Scott, director of education for the Women's Prison. It is tied in to a terminal on the IUPUI campus. The women practice what they have learned in their spare time, but always with supervision.

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Roommates

Summer Roommate: May to August. Nice 2 bedroom apartment on Westside. Utilities paid. \$150/month plus long distance phone bill. Call Jeff, 639-5627 (work) or 925-0396 (Home). (MW65)

WANTED: Non-smoking female roommate to share 2 bedroom Northwestside apartment—\$130/month. Heat and water paid. Phone 299-2927 after 6 pm (MW63)

Roommate wanted to share house in Broad Ripple area. \$75/month plus ½ utilities. 283-2181. (MW63)

Male roommate to share nice 2-bedroom Speedway apartment. \$94.00/month and ½ electric. 271-6967. (MW64)

HOUSESITTER NEEDED. Four bedroom, 2 bath. Westside—Available end of April through late August. 299-5769. (W63)

Female roommate to share apartment in Bloomington this fall. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call Stacie, 844-1800 or Carol, 356-3819 (MW64)

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