

by Susan J. Ferrer

"Forty percent of married women will receive abuse," and this abuse has "no social boundaries," explained Elvira Rodela, Indianapolis social worker at the Near East Side Multi-Service Center and founder of Women's Haven, the city's first shelter for battered women.

But despite such frightening estimates, the "phenomenon" of the battered woman has long gone unrecognized. As Rodela put it: "Battering has always been in existence...that right of man to keep her in line."

Laws have permitted the property-like treatment of women. "Physical cruelty of women has been institutionalized," explained Carol Jones, full-time worker at the Haven. Confronting the attitude that abuse is a "marriage problem and not a crime," women are made to prove their prosecutorial innocence.

The medical profession is not required to report suspected cases of abuse in women as they continue to treat the injury and not the problem. Surmising the plight of battered women, Dr. Marcia Pabo concluded, "Official people [legal and medical] are stacked against women."

Rodela realized that economic dependency was the greatest force in keeping a woman in the

# Haven offers refuge for abused women

home...no matter what. So she singularly began hunting an apartment or house suitable for a refuge. Upon locating a house in some need of repair, she enlisted the help of other concerned persons, incorporated, secured donations for their not-for-profit agency, and opened the shelter on June 1.

With its opening, Haven workers began answering calls for help (923-2136), and meeting the needs of battered women and their children by providing food, clothing, bedding, linen, baby-sitting, comfortable surroundings, transportation, and referral to counseling, legal and employment agencies.

The Haven is currently running on volunteer-power and meeting its expenses with donations. A volunteer drive and training sessions occurred over seven nights in June and July, and over 30 women from "all walks of life"—the formerly

abused, professionals, and joiners—participated in a program that acquainted them to the problems and needs of Haven residents. One volunteer who was previously abused summed the general feeling of all with: "Its need to be needed instead of being used."

The Haven is a rambling three-story house with a spacious yard that is rented out by two generous city doctors. Since Indianapolis police officers have reinforced the director's attitude that "confidentiality of the shelter is our greatest security," its location remains secret.

Filled with "happy kid noises" and a zappier air, the Haven can ideally accommodate 28 women and children. Some residents stay only a night and relocate the next day. Others stay as long as 14 days. One woman has been at the shelter since it opened.

While everyone's needs are different, Rodela

explained that the women have one common desire—"to come to a place to feel safe." The women, who are between the ages of 19 and 30 and have children who are generally five years and under, are referred by hospitals, social agencies or by mail the Haven themselves.

Once at the Haven, they are encouraged to file a complaint with the prosecutor's office, but not pressured. "We're just letting them know what their options are," and "the women, they know what they need" are reflections of the attitudes of shelter workers.

With a month and a dozen days behind her, Rodela looks to the future. "My idea, it is to be a dream, is to get counselors to come to the shelter so that the women won't have to go through that [intake] harassment."

By fall, she hopes to get a tutor for the children or special utilization of a nearby grade school so the kids won't fall behind in their studies.

The use of men volunteers is also being encouraged in show the residents that "not all men are abusive." And private foundational grants are being sought.

Concluding a training session, Rodela expressed her greatest hope for the future by saying, "I think that it is important that the Women's Haven succeed, not for the sake of the Haven, but for the sake of the women who need it."

# Sagamore

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Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis

July 11, 1979

## shorts

### Bible class...

A class on "How to read and understand the Bible" will be offered on Sunday, July 15, at 7 pm in the Lecture Hall (no room announced). Sponsored by the Way International, the class will feature lecturer Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille.

### SA meeting...

A bill calling for "handicapped only" signs on automatic doors in Cavanaugh Hall, University Library, and the Lecture Hall will highlight the new business for the next meeting of the Student Assembly, slated for 8 pm tomorrow, July 12, in the Lounge Area of Cavanaugh Hall's basement.

Other items under consideration will be the cancer benefit dance marathon, the Out-Reach program, the PSI/Paddlewheel Alliance debate, and SA Bill No. 3, outlining the responsibility of the student trustee.

### Nuclear debate...

A "Public Forum on Nuclear Energy" will be sponsored by IUPUI's Student Assembly on Saturday, July 28, in the Lecture Hall, Room 101. The program will feature debate between representatives of Public Service Indiana and the Paddlewheel Alliance anti-nuclear coalition, to be followed by a question-answer period for audience participation.

Admission for the 2 pm event is free and open to the public, with seating available on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact Student Body Vice President John Emsley, 384-3787.

### Internships...

The Public Careers Internship and Placement Center has available a variety of internships for the fall semester. Among the participating agencies are the State Board of Health, SPEA's Division of Public Service, the State Dept. of Mental Health, the Dept. of Planning and Development in Noblesville, Eastside Community Investments, Inc., and the Indianapolis Neighborhood Development, Inc.

Internships are paid, full-time professional positions of 12-16 weeks in duration and participants may earn up to six hours of academic credit.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students in good academic standing from all backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Deadline for the fall semester is July 31.

For additional information or application, contact Reni Adamczyk, Ball Residence, Room 164, 384-3787.

# One 8-week summer session may replace two-session system

by K. L. Wagoner

Plans to replace the current summer program of two six-week sessions with a single eight-week session are well under way, according to Executive Dean Edward C. Moore. The move, initiated to deal with IUPUI's recent budget crunch, has been approved by the university Faculty Council 36-17, with action slated for next summer.

The eight-week session will run from May 30 to July 28, and will offer about twice the number of courses now in one six-week session, Moore stated. Sections of courses, however, would be cut to allow for a reduction in part-time faculty.

Moore estimated a minimum savings of \$300,000 with the single session, emphasizing that 70 percent of IUPUI's budget is personnel, and, "You can only cut the other 30 percent so much."

"The crunch has come. The crunch is not likely to go away," Moore told the Council.

Moore further emphasized this lack of funds when he told the *Sagamore*, "We either have to cut back on the summer program or cut back on the regular program."

Addressing the difficulty some summer students experience with coordinating summer studies and teaching duties, Moore pointed out that the administration interviewed nine local school systems, with seven reporting that their school years now end before May 30.

Asked whether student input had

been sought on the summer schedule question, Moore said that "We had the eight-week session until four years ago, when the six-week sessions were begun on a trial basis," adding that the faculty felt there was "not sufficient time" in the current format. Moore told the Council that the academic deans were in "practically unanimous agreement that [the eight-week session] was feasible and academically desirable."

Though he admitted the possibility of extending the available funds for two sessions, Moore stated his feeling that "it would leave those two six-week sessions so lean that students would be reluctant to register for either of them."

Such speculation on the part of administrators and faculty prompted the *Sagamore* to address the central question: How do students feel about the summer program?

Of 128 summer students in our random survey, 84 percent indicated that they would not be in favor of one eight-week session. Most stated that they would lose credits and/or experience a heavier (if not unmanageable) workload trying to carry the same number of classes.

A freshman engineering student said, "By not working and taking two classes each session, I was able to complete sixteen hours this summer. If the sessions were reduced, I could not complete so many classes. My load would be heavier and more difficult during the school year."

"Six weeks is rushed," admitted a

senior business major, "but it can be done. I feel I've learned a lot."

"They waste too much time as it is," charged another business student.

Several students stated that working or other summer plans would make summer school "impossible" with the new schedule.

The "rushed" aspect of the current schedule was emphasized by many of the 24 percent who were in favor of a single eight-week session. "You can't write a decent paper in six weeks," pointed out one political science junior.

"Eight weeks would be less crammed; it's too intensive in six weeks," said a graduate education student.

Many of the 11 percent who voiced no opinion on the issue either saw good and bad in both programs, or said they would be graduating and would not be affected.

Two students said they would prefer a 12-week summer schedule, resulting in a three-semester, year-round schedule.

Apparently, though, students have not yet been directly consulted for their views on the summer program. The majority, including Student Body President Frank Briskman, were unaware of the plans to alter the summer schedule.

Several frustrated students echoed the views of a University Division summer-schooler, who contended, "It should be up to students; they have to pay."

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## IUPUI News

# Campus bookstores 'lose' on textbooks, director maintains

by Susan J. Ferrer  
"We're not trying to rip [students] off in any way, shape or form," assured Bill Casell, director of campus bookstores.

Explaining that "this year is a horrible year for the student" because of the amount of book list changes, Casell added that the bookstores lose money dealing in texts.

Although his operations show a slight profit at the end of the fiscal year because of high-profit margin items like paper goods, greeting cards, and "soft items" like T-shirts, which make up the textbook loss, the profit doesn't meet with inflationary demands, according to Casell.

Private bookstores can undersell

campus bookstores because "they [private stores] deal primarily in used books—lower risk." They also don't have to order expensive books that have minimal demand; "we have to," he explained.

Even the Bloomingington campus bookstore can sell some books at a discount because it deals to a greater degree in profitable "soft items."

Tom Wheatley, employee of Aristotle's Corner Bookstore and former IUPUI student, confirmed Casell's claim that private bookstores prefer to deal in used books, but added that he couldn't understand why IUPUI bookstores didn't deal more in used books.

Wheatley placed the "blame" for

high prices on the "publishers and professors"—publishers who make constant edition changes and professors and their departments who make frequent list changes. "Bookstores can't do anything about it," he concluded.

IUPUI bookstores belong to the National Association of College Stores which mandate that they not realize any undue profits and that the selling price of every textbook be established by the publisher.

The breakdown of the cost of a \$10 dollar book is as follows: eight dollars to the publisher, 20-30 cents for shipping and freight costs, and \$1.70 for store operating costs—rent, labor, and machines.

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# Skylab crash to take 20 minutes

by Susan J. Ferrer  
Depending on when you read this, Skylab has: a) fallen to earth and wiped out a bushman's village; b) annihilated a House subcommittee on probability; c) arrived with an undramatic splash; d) not left its cockeyed orbit just yet.

In what is perhaps the most heralded "coming" since Jesus Christ, Skylab arrives (or has arrived) today, Wednesday, July 11. The most likely ETA is 11:10 am, but NASA admits that Chicken Little could make its final descent 10 hours before or after their arbitrary estimate. (At press time, the crippled space station was still in orbit.)

Skylab was to orbit the earth for at least another four years. Unfortunately, unpredictable magnetic disturbances on the surface of the sun messed up the Lab's timing and dragged it out of a stable orbit.

With scuttled attempts to salvage Skylab via the space shuttle, the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) along with NASA have feverishly tracked orbits, played the predicting game, and prepared the citizens of earth for the unlikely event of the Lab hitting a populated area.

On June 20, space center controllers maneuvered the flying lemon into a sideways orbit. According to an Associated Press news report, such a position is important to the controllers because "it would stabilize the craft as it

rears re-entry and would permit last-minute course changes if necessary." That means they might be able to guide the craft to an uninhabited crash site.

Lab debris will hit somewhere between the 50 degree north-50 degree south latitudes along a 4,000 mile long-100 mile wide path. Possible targets include the United States, South America, Africa, Europe, or Asia. NASA is banking on a splash landing in one of the oceans.

The crash will be over in 20 minutes. According to officials, that's how long it will take between the impact of the first piece and the last piece.

Science News reports that 600 pieces totalling 25 tons will reach earth, including a 5,173-pound airlock shroud, a 3,901-pound lead film vault, six 2,736-pound oxygen tanks, and a 1,579-pound bulkhead. More than half of the pieces expected to survive the re-entry burn will weigh less than 10 pounds.

NASA has estimated that the chance of eye being injured from falling debris is one in 600 billion and the chance of anyone, anywhere in the world being hit is one in 152. NASA added that 6,000 pieces of space junk have fallen to earth in the past 20 years and no one has been hurt yet, but if you're still worried, take the same precautions you'd take for a tornado.

Kashyap Vasavada, IUPUI professor of physics, suggests that persons should "watch out, but not be overly concerned."

## Public Forum on Nuclear Energy

### Speakers:

#### Public Service Indiana

Dr. Frank Kilkeman

specialist in reactor physics and Associate Professor of Nuclear Engineering, Purdue University

Jack Bolt

Nuclear Licensing manager for Public Service Indiana

#### Paddle Wheel Alliance

Jerry Hauser

Local Chairman of the Coal Miner's Political Action Committee, District 11 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mike Olszanski

Chairman of the Environmental Committee, District 31 of the United Steel Workers of America.

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For those who may be wondering, the 1978-79 Pre-Law Handbook may be consulted in the Political Science Department office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 504K.

This will be the last issue of the Sagamore until August 15, when will begin our ninth year of publication.

# 4 a.m.

Inside

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Attention all male and bimble freaks, the coming weekend has been declared National Nude Weekend by the publishers of The Free Beaches Guide. The tabloid, which originates from Oshkosh, Wis., list "clothing optional" beaches and swimming holes in the U.S. and Canada. The only "free beaches" we could locate in Indiana are the stone quarries in Bloomington and Rose Lawn's Naked City. Don't forget your sandals and sunglasses.



The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;  
He watches from his mountain walls,  
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

The Eagle  
Alfred, Lord Tennyson

# Letters

# Our View

## A tale of lost dreams

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy promised the world that the United States would put a man on the moon within the decade. Eight years and \$24 billion later, on July 20, 1969, Apollo XI landed at Tranquility Base and Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.

The culmination of years of hard work and superior technology made the country feel good about itself at the peak of the Vietnam war. Future moon flights were planned and many predicted the dawn of an era which would put a man on Mars by 1990.

Despite scientific discoveries and data gained by the moon flights, the U.S. Congress cut NASA's budget more and more in the years following that first moon mission. The public began to lose interest in the space program and

moon flights became common-places.

Strapped for funds, NASA began putting its effort to work on an orbiting space station, Skylab.

Crews were sent to conduct experiments aboard Skylab, and the feeling was that it would stay in space for a long time to come.

Now it looks like that estimate was a bit off, with Skylab expected to land on, interestingly enough, Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. Debris from the craft are expected to fall along a 4,000-mile long path starting in the Southern Indian Ocean.

In 10 short years, America's space program has run a full circle—from putting a man on the moon to dropping a space station onto the Earth.

It's a sad way for a dream to die.

## A sign of changing times

Some "commuter" students have noticed that a familiar sight—the brightly-colored sign on the side of the IUPUI's Day Care Center—has recently disappeared. Word has it that the wall was "whitewashed" by physical plant personnel Friday, reportedly in favor of a more "dignified" sign soon to come.

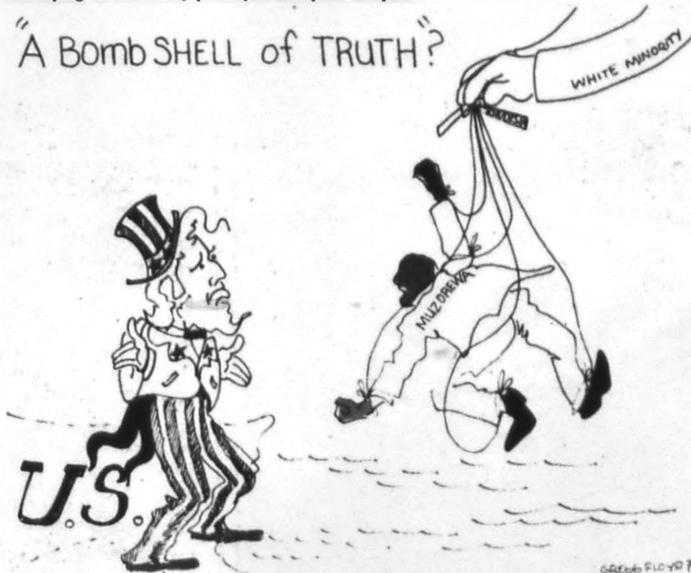
The old sign, which consisted of a bright ball, childish blocks and a fanciful penguin, was the product of the volunteer efforts of the APO service fraternity, who saw fit to contribute their efforts less than a year ago when University funds could not be found for such a sign. Their efforts were greatly appreciated by some of us, who always had a sort of "mental smile" as we drove past the colorful landscaping. It effectively portrayed the spirit

of childhood which, after all, is what the Center is all about.

Unfortunately, the Vice President's Office reports there was "a question about the beautification of the corner," and about the "gaudiness" of the sign. Beautification of the corner is apparently a new concern of the university; the workers reportedly had to cut through three-foot weeds along the building to paint over the wall.

Our protests are by now, of course, in vain. A nice, dignified, white wall now graces the anonymous Center. But we still side with one frustrated parent who maintained that the sign showed "IUPUI had a human side." Let's hope that all our "human" aspects—while some may find them "lacky"—do not become things of the past.

"A Bomb SHELL of TRUTH?"



## 'The sky is falling'

To the Editor:

THE SKY IS FALLING!  
THE SKY IS FALLING!  
"We must go till the king..."  
"Toto too?"

"Chicken Little Day," or the Day the Earth Stood Still (waiting for the heaviest, most expensive solar turd to miss four billion people) is "kummen in." Skylab will soon attempt to put some person(s) (now this is real, Poisson-like equality, no?) into the Guinness World Book and Ripley's Believe It or Not at the same time—not to mention the Federal Reporter.

This from the people who gave us Apollo 13, Werner von Braun and some of the most brilliant conversationalists since Voltaire (cf. Neil "Ice" Armstrong, "Buss" Aldrin, et al). But, not to worry; most of it will "burn-up" in re-entry. It's the three ton apparitions which might be troublesome. Statistically, however, we're safe.

"Statistically" (sound familiar?):  
(1) engines are not supposed to drop

off airplane wings; (2) nuclear reactors are not supposed to make hydrogen bubbles; and (3) Cuba is not supposed to direct U.S. policy in Africa. The point? Why not tell us after it flaps? I mean, "what's the diff?" (Kim Novak in "Strangers When We Meet")

This feminist if still in shock about Valium and Excedrin PM, somewhat shaky about my planned trip to Sausalito; and now this. But, no matter: "Tis but a man gone" and only one in 180 at that.

Just in case, though, if you see Kay Kangaroo—and Henry Penny and Foxy Waxy and Goosy Lucy and Chicken Licken—running for your nearest air raid shelter, you might want to start getting some of that "good old-time religion". For, not to rub salt in anyone's expert wounds, if Skylab comes, can SS-18 be far behind?

Sincerely,  
Dani

## 'Sag recyclable'

To the Editor:

Everyday I see your newspaper—in its racks on every floor, around the campus flying in the wind, on the desks and floors of every classroom—in the trash cans and even in the parking lots. The content of your paper is excellent, but I just cannot stand to see the waste it creates.

The paper is usually read by only one individual, after which it is discarded within one way or another. Instead of allowing your paper to create waste on our campus, why not do something about it? Why not ask students to return the paper to a re-

cycling box after they have finished reading it. You could then place these recycling boxes everywhere around the campus so that no student could ignore them. You may even want to stamp the Sagamore as recyclable.

As college students, I am sure that we will all want to pitch in and help clean up our environment. The Sagamore can set an example for the rest of the world by recycling its paper which would otherwise just add to the waste of our environment.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Student

# Sagamore

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# Midwest Arts Gazette

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7:30

**SO. KEYSTONE 1 & 2**  
4044 S. Keystone - 787-1420

**Love at First Bite (PG)**  
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**HAIR (PG)**  
7:30, 9:50

**GREENBRIAR 1 & 2**  
1289 W. 86th St. - 232-2015

**HAIR (PG)**  
7:30, 9:50

**Love at First Bite (PG)**  
7:00, 9:00

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## —records— New LP navigates Dire Straits

Communique  
Dire Straits  
Warner Bros. (HS 5330)

by R. J. Comper

It's always surprising and a little suspicious, when a group comes out with an album immediately on the heels of their last successful effort. More often than not, the second album is hurriedly done with second rate material in an attempt to "cash in" on the first album's popularity.

This is not the case with Dire Straits' second release, *Communique*. This album, by most standards, is superior to the groups first effort.

The powerful Mark Knopfler lead guitar is even more powerful on this album, and more mesmerizing. Knopfler also sings more on the album, and although he's got a long

way to go in the voice department, he is gaining more confidence.

Mark has written all the songs on the album (as he did on the first), and it seems that he's let his personality come through. The lyrics are very tight and often times thought provoking, as on the title cut, where he says a lot about how politicians say nothing.

The tunes have a distinctive American flavor, with songs like "Once Upon a Time in the West." It's with a poet's eye that Mark sees the world, and he comments on the many ironies that surround us. With lines like *but she is no garden flower/there is no distress in the tower*, Knopfler points out the double standard on which chivalry is based.

"Where Do You Think You're

Going" is Knopfler's statement on male/female relationships, and with this song he points out with arrogance the female's dependence on the male. This view is balanced with "Angel of Mercy," in which Mark pleads with a prospective partner. *Let your heart rule your head/I don't want your money, I want you instead.*

Knopfler is backed by the rest of the talented band, consisting of his brother David on rhythm guitar, the everpresent bass of John Illsley, and the excellent drumming of Pick Withers.

Together, they're Dire Straits and they look to be a powerful force in the record industry in the years to come. It appears that all of their 'dire straights' have been navigated.

## —films— 'Nightwing' doesn't get off the ground

by Dale Weisler

Oh, what a summer it's been. Take a look at your ticket stubs. So far we've shranked, jumped, and screamed in our seats at the site of various celluloid nasties that only the Hollywood minds of the seventies could produce.

Why, we've had aliens, zombies, and a beserk fetus to prime our nightmares, all created not by a mad scientist, but the almighty American dollar in the name of entertainment! (?)

The latest of these nasties to fly (chuckle) into town is Arthur Hiller's *Nightwing*. This time around, rather than an unreal being or creature, we must contend with vampire bats...you see, bats just seem to have that macabre sense about them that makes them irresistible to any true horror fan.

Seems there are thousands of these little devils that have decided for no particular reason to roost in the American

Southwest and prey first on livestock, then on humans. They are, of course, quite intelligent. Sound familiar? Hitchcock fans, arise!

This film has all the makings of a good horror flick...the good guy (Nick Mancuso), the love interest (Kathryn Harrold), the know-it-all-listen-to-me-or-die scientist (David Warner), and the greedy pseudo-bad guy (Stephen Macht). So why doesn't the film work?

For one thing, the plot is just too predictable. A reservation police officer (Mancuso) is called to the scene when dead horses are discovered on a local ranch with (gasp) strange bites all over their bodies, which are drained of blood.

On his way back to the reservation, he drops in to visit his friend, an old Indian who has been condemned by the tribe as a demon. The sage has decided that he's had enough of the white man and his greedy schemes to end the world.

The bats have decided by now that they're bored with livestock, and have begun attacking people. The officer's girlfriend naturally is spared from an attack that has taken the lives of her companions, and is forced to survive in the desert until her boyfriend and the scientist arrive just as she is on the edge of death (what?).

Guns what? Would you believe that three of them decide to kill the colony of bats themselves? Yep, gotta save the world again (yawn).

Don't get the wrong impression. The film's not bad if you happen to be into Southwestern Indian customs and phony looking bats, and Strother Martin's character fits him like a playtex glove (a drunken old coot).

All in all, *Nightwing* should be grounded, for it just doesn't compare to what we've seen previously. See it in the afternoon for a buck and a half, and save the rest of your money for gas.

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Operating continuously for 92 years and in its present location since 1930, the Indianapolis Indians, Inc. was purchased by a group of community stockholders during the mid '60s.

The stadium was previously named Perry Stadium after its owner and the owner of the Indians, Norman Perry, until World War II at which time it was named "Victory Field." The name continued until formally dedicated "Dwain J. Bush Stadium" in August 1967. Bush, who was a star shortstop and teammate of Ty Cobb, is a native of Indianapolis. The city of Indianapolis, current owners of Bush Stadium, purchased it from Perry's estate in that same year. The stadium is leased to the Metropolitan Park Board which sub-leases it to Indians Inc. during the baseball season.

A \$1.5 million grant was approved by the federal government when plans for refurbishment were submitted by top city officials in 1977. The modernization project, which includes major renovation of the stadium and its facilities, is nearly complete. A newly paved parking lot adjacent to the stadium, more than 6,000 modern seats, remodeled restroom facilities, and a new plumbing system, are a few of the areas completed.

Bush Stadium, with a seating capacity of 12,934, is considered by most observers to be among the best stadiums in the country aside from the modern multi-million dollar structures built for major league teams.

No other team in the American Association has won as many pennants (nine) at the Indians. Nor has any other team produced more MVPs than the Indians, including last year's

winner, John (Champ) Sumners. They are a profit-making organization that shows no sign of folding. They are the farm team (training camp for major league teams) of the Cincinnati Reds. In spite of these achievements, however, the Indians are faced with a dilemma.

"The general attitude about the entire Indians organization could be improved. From what I've learned, many people have a preconceived idea about the neighborhood and the location of the ball park", explains Cliff Rubenstein, Director of Public Relations. "Because we are a minor league team many people look down on us. We are a professional organization. Public support could be a lot better; however, during the past couple of years it has increased slightly."

Rubenstein continued, "We've been trying to promote the fact that we structure our prices to be one of the cheapest forms of entertainment in Indianapolis (Adult grandstand seats are regularly \$3.50). We have comparably low prices and fans are permitted to bring food into the stadium."

Another problem, Rubenstein added, could be that of player identification. "If a player performs exceptionally well he stands a good chance of being called up to the Reds or another major league team. This is a problem in itself. For instance, a fan may become use to seeing a particular player in a certain position and the next time he comes he may discover a new player."

The back bone of the organization, Rubenstein points out, is "special night." Events such as an exhibition game with the Reds, Independence Day fireworks, and player photo autographs, are intended to increase attendance and to better work with the community. On other occasions a company such as Merchants Bank, Standard Del Farm, Stokely Van Camp, and the Town of Speedway

buys the park for a predetermined night and discounts the tickets. IUPUI night, preceded by a student versus faculty game, is scheduled for August 23.

Commenting on the team's performance—recently nothing short of poor—Rubenstein notes, "We're a young club that started off slowly. We relied on our defense which helped us win 15 of 18 games. Earlier during the season our defense became shaky, and the team has been struggling ever since."

Baseball wouldn't be baseball without its losing streaks. Last year during mid-July the Indians were 10 games out of first place, but they fought back savagely to win their division's pennant.

With almost 30 home games left this season, the Indians organization still has a lot of "baseball fever" for the local fans. The team is also presently in the market for a team mascot (daisies will probably include coming out of the center field tent and doing a war dance whenever one of our players hits a home run). Anyone interested in this position should contact Rubenstein at the stadium.

So far in this city that makes so much noise about professional sports, we've lost the Racers, the Indianapolis Capitols, and the Indianapolis Loves. We've also come close to losing the Pacers and the Indy Daredevils. Don't let the same fate befall the Indianapolis Indians.

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# Gasohol: solution or oasis?

by Rex Davenport

Gasohol. It is being touted by some as the answer to all of our nation's energy problems. Some see it as only a temporary oasis in our increasing energy dilemma.

Some are calling it the fuel that refused to die. The concept of mixing gasoline with grain alcohol is nothing new in our country. The idea probably came about in the 1890's in western Nebraska and Colorado, where farmers were looking for help with low crop prices. World War II came along, however, and food prices went up and the concept went back into the textbooks.

Low grain prices in the early seventies made the concept. Low grain prices in the early seventies made the concept look good again. Combined with skyrocketing fuel prices in the past two years, the gasoline-alcohol mixture looks even better.

After being locked up in universities for a few years, the fuel surfaced last winter. The country's largest farm supply cooperative—Cenex of St. Paul, Minn.—began retailing the product. Late last year, Indiana jumped into the business when the fuel went on sale at many of the Farm Bureau Co-op stations. Now the fuel is being found in many privately-operated gas stations here and around the Midwest.

Presently, 89 of the Farm Bureau stations are offering the 90 percent unleaded gasoline-10 percent grain alcohol mixture to its customers, and a spokesman for the organization has claimed sales have been encouraging.

"The response from our people selling the fuel has been quite good," the spokesman noted.

One reason for the success at the Co-op pumps is that, until last month, it was the only place the fuel was available.

The major oil companies have said they are not interested in the whole idea," the Farm Bureau spokesman added. "I guess they haven't seen the necessity yet."

The Co-op stations are getting the fuel from the Farm Bureau's own refinery. The alcohol (ethanol) is being

purchased from a firm in Illinois and blended with unleaded gasoline before transportation to the various sites around the state for sale.

But the Farm Bureau's corner on the market is slowing giving way to the private dealers. The first non-Farm Bureau station at Indianapolis to sell the fuel began pumping gasohol on May 1.

John Madden, spokesman for the Crystal Flash company, said if response from sales at their eastside Indianapolis location are good the fuel may be added to all their stations.

"People are coming in for a tankful to test it and to see if it really makes a difference in mileage or performance," Madden explained.

"We think people will get easier starting and better performance from gasohol," he added, "and as a result, should get better mileage in the long-run."

Although the pump price of gasohol is now four to six cents higher than unleaded fuel, the cost could even out July 1 when a new law takes effect which will remove the state sales tax.

One of the main backers of gasohol use in our state is Lieutenant Governor Robert Orr. In his position as the state's Commissioner of Agriculture, Orr sees the fuel as more than a benefit for the motorist.

"Since its inception, the state of Indiana has encouraged the development and promotion of gasohol as an energy alternative," Orr noted. "Increased use of this agriculturally-derived fuel benefits the farmer who produces the grain, the supplier who refines the product and ultimately the consumer who fills his tank."

Gasohol's detractors, however, have a few arguments of their own which may slow acceptance of the fuel on a large basis. Several of the major auto makers have been hesitant to approve the use of the fuel in their products. General Motors, Ford, American Motors and the European giant, Volkswagen, have stated they will refuse to honor warranties if damage to engines or exhaust

systems can be traced to the use of the gas-alcohol mixture. Only Chrysler has given the fuel a clean bill of health.

The automakers, essentially, have refused to place gasohol on their lists of approved engine additives. One state spokesman has suggested the car makers just haven't had enough time to study the gasohol concept, adding, "Probably some have not even been approached about gasohol yet."

The question is whether the fuel, due to its higher burning temperature, will cause significant engine wear. Gasohol also serves as a cleaning agent, leading some critics to suggest its use in older cars would dislodge rust and dirt in the gas tank and clog fuel lines. Proponents note a good fuel filter will easily solve the problem if changed regularly.

The use of alcohol as a fuel is nothing new to Americans. Early cars built by Henry Ford were equipped with a carburetor that could be adjusted for either gasoline or alcohol fuels. The major drawback, at least until recent months, has been the high cost of alcohol from the distilleries.

The skyrocketing cost of gasoline, however, has made the use of alcohol as a gasoline extender look attractive. A mixture of up to 50 percent of gasoline and ethanol has been suggested as being feasible. However, a nationwide desire to use gasohol, at this point, could be the quickest way to make the fuel impossible to buy due to limited supply.

More important than that is the effect a major drive to use gasohol could have on the nation's sagging from economy. One particularly grim study suggests if grain alcohol was used to replace only 10 percent of the gasoline now consumed in the U.S., more than 40 percent of the country's total grain harvest would have to be used.

Such a large slice taken away from the grains now used for food and feed would then drive up some consumer prices as the end result.

Grain, unlike petroleum, is a renewable source, and proponents of gasohol note its future is therefore much brighter. They also add the by-product of ethanol production, DDGS (distillers dried grain solubles), is a very high protein source of animal feed, and possibly could be processed for human consumption.

Research being done at Purdue University and other places reports grain crops are not the only source for the biomass conversion into alcohol. A Purdue sponsored conference on biomass was held at Indianapolis in 1974 to discuss—among other things—the future of gasohol. The feeling at the meeting was quite pessimistic. A similar conference was held in March of this year and the pessimism had made its way to cautious optimism as experts from the university and industry desired the potential in the not-too-distant future.

Experts at the March meeting gave the attendees something to be optimistic about. Chemical prices are climbing as a reflection of the nation's economy, making the production of alcohol attractive as an investment. In addition, new crops are being considered as potential alcohol producers on land that had before been thought of as questionable for cash crops. Not only farm crops, but wood and even garbage would be used.

Not only are grains being considered for alcohol, but so are residues from other plants, and in the Hoosier state, corn is most often mentioned.

Purdue specialist predict a ton of corn harvested will yield at least a ton of residual matter. They also note as much as 40 percent of that residue could be collected for biomass processes. Indiana farmers plant some six million acres of corn annually. That corn could produce upwards of four million tons of residue for alcohol. That corn could produce upwards of four million tons of residue for alcohol. That would leave more than enough on the ground for the necessary conditioning from year to year.

Machinery experts at the university are working with existing equipment, as well as some new ideas, for gathering the crop residue. Storage and transportation are being considered as gasohol's future is being planned.

Ideally, an alcohol plant would be located in the rural area from which it draws its grains or plant residues. Some experts suggest it could be fueled with methane gas derived from animal wastes from farms in the same area, providing yet another market for the often dollar-plagued farmer.

As of this date, Indiana does not have a plant to produce alcohol for gasohol or any other use. The state has contributed more than \$1 million for research and development of grain alcohol, but there have been no takers.

However, increased popularity of gasohol, as well as dollar-a-gallon gasoline, may just change a few minds in the coming months.

Gasohol is also one of the hottest—and most unusual—political issues floating around Washington, D.C. It is unusual because nobody seems to be voicing any doubts, although there are some reservations. It is hot because congressmen and

senators are pressed to support almost any solution that may possibly help avert empty gas tanks, long lines at the pumps or even no lines because of closed product-less stations.

Congressional interest has shown up in a variety of forms. Recently, three representatives from grain-producing states announced the formation of the Congressional Alcohol Fuels Caucus.

In a letter to their colleagues inviting their participation, Rep. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.), who was joined by Rep. Berkeley Bedell (D-Iowa) and Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.), said:

"One hundred sixty-six members of Congress have already sponsored or cosponsored various pieces of legislation aimed at promoting alcohol fuel research and development. Given the large and growing congressional interest in alcohol fuels, we believe an informal caucus, whose purpose would be to hold periodic informational meetings for members and staff, disseminate up-to-date information on alcohol fuel developments and gather support for efforts to make this promising fuel more widely available, would be most timely."

The three added, "Gasohol, the most widely discussed fuel, is a proven product which may be used in any standard automobile engine. It is now sold by a growing number of dealers and enjoys a high consumer acceptance despite its price of 2-4¢ a gallon more than unleaded."

Daschle, the convener of the gasohol group, has not been reluctant to identify "big oil" as a principal foe. In early May, he authored the Gasohol Freedom Marketing Act. "This legislation removes what could become a major barrier to expanded gasohol production and marketing," Daschle said in introducing the bill.

"In recent months Gulf Oil Company has expressed the opinion that widespread gasohol use 'would be in the best interest of the country' and a Phillips Petroleum spokesman has claimed 'we would practically have to give up eating corn, wheat and potatoes if we went the gasohol route.' It is frightening to consider that companies which think like this have the legal power to outlaw sales in 82 per cent of the retail gasoline stations in America," Daschle continued.

"My legislation would end this potential roadblock to gasohol by amending the Petroleum Marketing Practices Act to prohibit suppliers from terminating or engaging in economic reprisals against service stations carrying gasohol," Daschle said.

Bedell, another founder of the gasohol caucus, has been the prime mover of a bill which would lift acreage restrictions on crops to be converted into gasohol. On May 14, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams said there was already authority in existing law if demand necessitates the action. Support for gasohol has been less than enthusiastic in USDA.

Mostly planners simply assumed that any agricultural production for gasohol would diminish the amount of food, fiber and lumber. Indeed, many grain farmers, constantly plagued by price-depressing surpluses, hoped so and said so.



Promoting gasohol...

Lt. Governor Robert Orr pumps a tankful of gasohol into his car. Orr was on hand for the opening of a gasohol pump at an eastside service station. (Photo by Rex Davenport)

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