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Summer wrap-up

by S.J. Cooper

For those who were "unable" to spend the summer at IUPUI, there were some developments that might be of interest to you.

At the university level, enrollment at IUPUI was down 3.7 percent, but this drop was a little under the national average. Graduate fellowships totaled over \$2 million in 1977-78 and were awarded to almost 1, 800 students.

The Faculty Council voted that the two six-week summer sessions be scrapped in favor of one eight-week session, with expenses given as the reason for this move. Dr. Irwin's office embarked on a "Watt Watcher" energy conservation program for IUPUI, with a 10 percent reduction as its goal.

New faces around campus include Mel Garland, Frank T. Read and Carl R. Dortch. Garland has been named head basketball coach for the Metros, replacing J. Kirby Overman. Read was appointed dean of the IU School of Law-Indianapolis and Dortch was named a special assistant to Dr. Irwin. Dortch is in charge of promoting community-university relations.

Also reported this summer were the Student Assembly's plan to set up a "24-hour study room," which will be in operation this fall in the Union Building. William Mohr, a first-year medical student at IUPUI, was chosen to fill the student representative spot on the IU Board of Trustees.

A comprehensive report on the epidemic rise of rape in Marion County (40 percent increase in the past year) offered suggestions on prevention, what to do in case of attack and how to cope if you become a victim.

And there was the story of the man who paid his back taxes—\$64.25 worth—in pennies to protest what he thought was an unfair assessment against him.

Films that were reviewed during the summer included *Players*, which was described as a dime-store romance; *The Main Event*, a light comedy, and *A Little Romance*, called one of the best films of the year. The Hollywood horror-shows reviewed were *Prophecy*, "unfulfilling"; *Alien*, "all hype"; and *Nightwing*, "didn't get off the ground."

The *Sagamore* also put together a complete listing of all apartments and trailer courts in Marion County. The 1979 *Apartment Guide and Consumer Handbook* offers banking and utility information, the future of cable TV, landlord-tenant relationships, and just about anything else that you could possibly want to know about renting in Indianapolis. Copies of this publication can be obtained at the *Sagamore* office.

IU answers HEW audit of grant procedures

A response to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare audit of Indiana University research and training grants was passed by the IU Board of Trustees at its August 1 meeting in Nashville, Indiana.

Also passed were contracts totaling almost \$2 million for construction projects at IUPUI.

"We welcome constructive criticism, but we feel that the (HEW) report was written with such a negative tone that, without some explanation, it may influence the reader to conclude that our systems are inadequate," explained IU Treasurer John D. Mulholland.

The HEW audit report was one of a continuing series done at varying intervals at all U.S. colleges and universities that administer federal grants. The report questioned IU's procedures in several areas: the payroll system, the transfer of expenses from one account to another, faculty and employee compensation, travel expense reimbursement, property control and control of cash receipts.

Mulholland said that because the audit covers a seven-year period, problems in finding people and identifying support material to answer questions raised in the report have been compounded.

IU's response will be sent to HEW as the next step in a negotiation process which the university hopes will negate the adjustment of \$425,000 asked for by HEW.

Answering HEW's questions about IU's payroll system, Mulholland claimed that the questioned procedures had been found acceptable in a 1970 HEW audit and had been approved by both the U.S. Defense Contract Audit Agency and the Indiana State Board of Accounts, the agency which performs IU's overall audit.

The guidelines for the accounting procedure have no material changes since the 1970 audit, Mulholland said, and added that IU's accounting systems have not made any material changes since that time.

IU's audit response said that the university's salary distribution system goes one step further in the

verification process than the federal government requires.

Both HEW and IU do agree on some areas that need improving, however. Special service centers, such as central stores, need greater control, as do the purchasing and receiving operations, according to the audit report.

IU is also meeting HEW's recommendations for a better review of meal and travel expenses for employees.

In IUPUI-related business, a contract for \$113,964 was awarded for the construction of three temporary parking lots for students. The lots, which will be south of New York Street, will provide 542 parking spaces. The lots will be built to offset the loss of spaces due to various construction projects on campus.

Also awarded by the Trustees was a contract for \$1.6 million for the construction of a fourth and fifth floor on one wing of the Medical Science Building. An additional \$198,306 contract was awarded for the renovation of the Dental Hygiene Clinic facilities.

Hot flashes may well decide IUPUI Night

by Ann Miller

FLASH! Dr. Irwin names Steve Garvey, Pete Rose, Lou Brock, and Bobby Murcer to IUPUI administrative posts!!!!???

FLASH! FLASH! IUPUI Students claim that they "do it better"!!!!???

Another FLASH! IUPUI faculty/staff accused of sex discrimination!!!!???

Still another FLASH! Campus Minister Dan Motto finally discovers his true "calling" ("WATER")!!!!???

It is said that the *Sagamore* reveals in and insists on printing only volatile subjects as of late, so the swirl of "controversy" surrounding IUPUI Night, featuring the annual student-faculty/staff softball game, is right up our printing press.

Since last year's battle was won by Old Man Weather, the students have been waiting two years to avenge the 7-5 1977 drubbing inflicted upon them by the mighty bats of Jeff Vessely, Bob Bunnell, and the fearsome arm of Nick Kellum. Hence they have united in a massive campaign to rout the potent faculty/staffers this year. John Emley, Student Assembly Vice-president, has been tabbed as the new coach, replacing Bruno ("Now how many people can I play?") Komechek. Emley, unlike Bruno, at least claims to have seen a softball before, and has promised his team that he will not try to kick the ball or ask for the location of the other team's goal. However, the rookie coach has promised that something else will be kicked by his Ass-embly, who have rallied around the motto, "IUPUI students do it better."

Emley, for the night at least, will get to order his "boss" around, as SA President Frank Brinkman is one of



A head turns away as Ron Oester (left) flaunts a .281 batting average to Student Coach John Emley as Emley's pitcher, Steve Cooper, quietly looks on. A native of Cincinnati, Oester promised to root for the students at the Student-Faculty game at Bush Stadium on Thursday.

his players. Other members of the Ass-embly include SA senators Cathleen Henard and Amy Robinson, Henry Green from the Black Student Union, ex-SA senator Bob Leventhall, April Dorsch, Gregg Floyd and Greg Richards. Last and not least, Sagamors Mike Gallaway, Steve Cooper, Tim Sullivan and Dale Weiser will be called upon to keep the bench warm and the beer cold. Moreover, the students are sure to have "Supreme Power" on their side as they have

chosen Campus Minister Rev. Dan Motto as their "Holy Water Boy". In addition to this task, Motto will also attempt an exorcism of the Faculty/Staff dugout during the seventh inning stretch and will administer the Last Rites to the losing squad immediately after the game.

Motto might also want to bring along his portable confessional to the diamond for somebody—we won't say who, but he is a former newscaster for Channel 6 and is now IUPUI News

Director with the initials K. B.—just may want to admit to Somebody that he has been a bad boy. Evidently, Beckley has been slanting the truth a bit in certain antagonistic letters to the student team. In a reply to student team demands that the "way over the hill gang" (Dr. Glenn Irwin, Edward C. Moore, Golam Mannon, Mike Wagoner, and Neil Lantz) be allowed to play, Ken Beckley (whoops!) responded that the faculty/staff

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Abe and Ray's Barber and Beauty Shop

During the summer Abe and Ray's has made some big changes, and now we're better able to serve the IUPUI community.

Abe and Ray's has moved into the old Student Activities Office, and with the larger space, we've expanded our services. Our staff of three barber-stylists for men and a stylist for women offer complete hair-care service, from a simple haircut to restyling, at a convenient, on campus location.

Ask our advice on the style to fit you

For an appointment call:

264-8518 Barber Shop
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Open 9-6
Mon-Fri

Union Building
Ground Floor

The Food Service welcomes you back to school with a pair of specials that should make the start of the semester a little more enjoyable—Two-Bit Day and discount coupons on some of your favorite foods...our way of welcoming you back to IUPUI for the Fall of '79.

Two-Bit Day:

The week starts Thursday, August 23rd, with the year's first Two-Bit Day at the Union Building. Fast becoming a tradition, Two-Bit Day features favorite foods like Italian Sausage, Strawberry Shortcake and ice cream and soft drinks, served in a festive atmosphere.

And, for more savings.....eat lunch for less, as our guest!

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| French Fries 20¢ off With Coupon | Submarine Sandwiches 25¢ off With Coupon |
| Ice Cream Second Dip for only 5¢ With Coupon | Chili 39¢ off each bowl With Coupon |

These coupons are good through August 29th, and can be redeemed at the Union Building Cafeteria, Sugar Shack-Deli and Ice Cream Bar; and at the Hideaway-Deli in the basement of University Library.

Limit one coupon per customer per item.

Registration figure over 20,000

by Susan J. Ferrer

Approximately 18,500 enrollees braved long lines of registration in order to attend classes today on the state's third largest university campus.

The total is expected to climb above 20,000 after the professional divisions' and late registrations, surmises the office of the Registrar. Of that total, more than 11,000 students reserved courses during advanced registration periods in April and July.

And, according to Neil Lantz, director of administrative affairs, over 6,500 persons were expected to enroll during walk-in registration, which ended Monday at 7 pm.

During registration, the offices of the Bursar and Registrar employed nearly 200 additional workers to assist in the process. Other divisions such as student services, financial aids and parking services also enlisted the help of at least 20 temporary workers.

More than 90 new courses were

added to the fall program, including 20 new Weekend College courses and 25 Learn and Shop classes. And undergraduate students discovered that they had to pay \$2 more per credit hour.

Looking ahead, students are reminded by the Office of the Registrar that Drop/Add begins Thursday, August 23, and ends on Tuesday, August 28. And Late Registration, the last chance to enroll in IUPUI fall classes, occurs on Friday, August 31.

Knight's behavior criticized

by Jeni Steele

"Coach Bobby Knight's profane language and the caustic, racial slurs he has publicly thrown at the Puerto Ricans are an embarrassment to Indiana University and a cause of serious concern to myself," said IU Student Body President Chris Gambill at the August 2 IU Board of Trustees meeting.

According to Gambill, the reaction of the university to Knight's behavior at the Pan American games in Puerto Rico, where he shoved a policeman and was jailed briefly, has been to "support him 100 percent and express

no reservations."

Calling for the Trustees to set "parameters" on the basketball coach's behavior, Gambill said, "We're well aware of the demands he places on players and fans. He should display the same integrity off the court."

However, the Trustees told Gambill that the issue would be better handled in an "administrative area," and that the Trustees meeting was not the "proper place."

Gambill disagreed, saying, "It's come to the point where the only people in a position to draw the lines on Knight's behavior are the

Trustees."

And in rebuttal to Trustee Joseph Black's claim that there are "other proper channels" for such a matter, Gambill said, "Evidently one of those channels has a brush pile in it."

Gambill said that he has always been an adamant supporter of Knight's coaching philosophy and regretted having to bring the issue up.

"Coach Knight has been very successful and held very high standards, but we hear what you're saying," said Student Affairs Subcommittee Chairman Richard Stoner.

SA bill presented to Trustees

by Jeni Steele

A controversial bill designed to increase communication between the Indiana University Board of Trustees and IU student body leaders met with favorable response at the August 1 Trustee retreat-meeting in Nashville, Indiana.

The bill, sponsored by the IUPUI Student Assembly, has a two-fold purpose, according to Student Body President Frank Brinkman. The Trustees will be "tackling difficult and complex problems in the future," Brinkman said, and students who are informed of Trustee issues will be able to do much of the "legwork" for the Board by gathering information,

giving viable student input into the system.

"I would welcome assistance of that type," said Richard B. Stoner, chairman of the Student Affairs subcommittee.

However, Trustee Joseph M. Black pointed out that he is an elected trustee and represents not only students, but also faculty, citizens and alumni.

(The bill calls for the Student Trustee to "actively represent the interests of students" and for the Board of Trustees to inform student body presidents of "issues up for consideration.")

Regarding the recent Faculty

Council decision to support one eight-week summer session rather than two six-week sessions, Brinkman complained to the Trustees that students were not consulted and that he "hadn't heard anything about it."

He told the Trustees that the proposal was "greased and slid right through" and that it was "full of self-interest."

IUPUI is a commuter campus with many working students who need the two summer sessions to graduate as quickly as possible, Brinkman maintained.

Several of the Trustees attending the meeting speculated that such a

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Introduction to College Life students are reminded that the first meeting of each small group will be next week. If you aren't sure where your group will meet or have other questions about the program, contact Arleen Thomas, 264-2546.

Anybody who bought IU football season tickets during registration needs to contact the Student Activities office, 264-3932.

The Sagamore's 1979 Apartment Guide contained an erroneous phone listing for the Highland Apartments, 2216 W. 38th St. The correct number for the complex is 291-4136. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our mistake.

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The instructor said,
Go home and write
a page tonight.
And let that page come out of you—
Then, it will be true.
I wonder if it's that simple?

Theme for English B
Langston Hughes

IUPUI Night

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squad was already so representative of make-up of the IUPUI faculty, staff, and administrative "that purity could not be better demonstrated."

Beckley also alleged that the faculty/staffers on the team had been chosen in "a democratic manner."

In another release, he stated that Dr. Irwin had appointed star major leaguers Steve Garvey, Pete Rose, Lou Brock, and Bobby Murcer as "special administrative assistants" and gleefully dared the Student As-

sembly to "show up for the game."

The students consider Beckley's comments as "reckless and gross misstatements tantamount to fraud." An As-embly spokesman declared that the students realize that the IUPUI faculty, staff, and administration have a high opinion of themselves, but for Beckley to label them as "pure" is a mon-u-mental exaggeration.

Furthermore, according to the spokesman, Emley and his As-embly learned from an "impeccable" source

that their opponents could not be called "representative" or have been chosen in a "democratic manner" because women, who comprise over 70% of the faculty/staff work force, had been "excluded from the team." This gave rise to the student outcry of "sex discrimination." But, the students may have masked selfish motives under the guise of their noble intentions. According to an unidentified As-embly player, the students were really more upset by the news that Carol Dillow, School of Physical Education secretary, might not play. Despite the fact that she was a member of the opposing team, the students voted Dillow their own Most Valuable Player after the last game.

Contrary to Beckley's assertions that the "true make-up of the faculty/

staff team would only be revealed just prior to game time," the Sagamore has uncovered a roster sheet which indicates that women have been included in the squad. Dillow and Natalie Trusnick are listed as players, along with Vessely, Bunnell, Kellum, Beckley, Neil Lantz, Dr. Edward C. Moore, Michael Nay, Rodney Shepard, Bob Martin, Dave Jaynes, John Hazer, Joe Deema, and John Perkins. Nevertheless, the accusations of "sex discrimination" may still have a kernel of truth in them. For Dillow, in a exclusive Sag interview, disclosed that she and Trusnick have been relegated to the outfield and "won't be taking any turns at bat—at least I don't think so."

If the faculty/staffers are "inten-

tionally, wantonly, and willfully precluding Dillow, Trusnick, and other female players from active and full participation," says student coach Emley, "The students will call for an investigation into this violation of constitutional rights." In addition the As-embly coach declared that his team could "no longer participate in the furtherence of such an illegal act" and threatened a student boycott of the game.

C'mon out to Bush Stadium tomorrow night to follow up these "hot flashes" of news. For the measly price of \$2.50 per box seat or \$1 for a grandstand perch, any IUPUI fan can view the student-faculty/staff clash followed by the Indians Redbird game at 7:30.

Blood drive...

A blood drive by the Indiana University Blood Bank is being conducted this week and next to try to avert a Labor Day shortage. Representatives will be at Riley Hospital today through Friday, August 24, to schedule appointments for next week. For more information, call the Blood Bank, 264-7637.

Paddlewheel...

The Paddlewheel Alliance-Indianapolis will hold a meeting on Saturday, August 25, at 10 am at the Indianapolis Public Library, central branch.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sport meeting...

To facilitate an exchange of ideas with students, faculty and staff, Jeff Vessely, director of Intramural and Recreational Sports, will host two informal meetings during the lunch hour.

The first meeting will take place on Monday, August 27, at 11:30 am in the Krannert Science Building, Faculty Lounge. The second will be held Tuesday, August 28, at 11 am on the east lawn of the Union Building.

IMA films...

The Indianapolis Museum of Art's Summer Film Series will wind up its season with two films that were previously rained out. *The Philadelphia Story* will be presented Friday, August 24, at 8:30 pm on the IMA Concert Terrace. On Saturday, August 25, at 8:30 pm, *Singing in the Rain*, starring Gene Kelly, will be shown on the Terrace.

Should either date be rained out, the films will be shown as scheduled in the Showalter Pavilion. Admission to the films is \$2 for the general public, and \$1 for IMA members, senior citizens, students and children.

Single worship...

A weekly worship service, designed especially for the single adult, is being held every Sunday evening at 6 pm at the Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ. The church is located at the corner of North and New Jersey Streets, and the service is followed by a coffee hour.

For further information, contact the church, 639-8411, or the campus ministry, 264-2565.

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Our View

Letters

Student questions police car policy

To the Editor:

We are paying increased tuition and parking fees this year, which makes a crimp in the wallet for most of the students on and off campus. The Indianapolis Star ran an article recently quoting Dr. Irwin as wanting to cut IUPUI expenses and to save energy.

The campus police cars are take-home cars for many officers, and one is seen regularly as far away as Brownsburg, being used after hours and on weekends for personal business, parked in shopping centers, etc.

Students who must commute daily and ration their driving to conserve fuel find it hard to swallow knowing increased fees partially fund take-home police cars. The city halted this

benefit months ago. Why hasn't IUPUI?

I'm sure that in an emergency our fine force would benefit by having all cars available at the station and not having to wait until off-duty officers drive them in from remote areas, resulting in a safer campus at night, not to mention the gasoline saved.

Student from Brownsburg

Col. Spurgeon Davenport, head of the IUPUI Police Department, stated that campus police cars are not take-home vehicles. The only time they would be taken home, he explained, was if the officer was on call in case of an emergency—usually involving the department's investigators. On a regular basis, however, the cars are not available "to go."—Ed.

Merchants of greed

Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. We're not referring to the weather, but rather the economy, which, like a thunderstorm on a sunny afternoon, grows darker and darker.

"Experts" the world over have offered a deluge of reasons for our present state of affairs, and although they may have good intentions, they have failed miserably in discovering the real source of our problems.

It seems to us that we need only look at the marketplace for the real reason behind today's runaway inflation. First, there's the case of the light beer, which although it is "less," somehow costs more.

And then there are the oil companies, who tell us that it's expensive to find the new energy sources that we need in an effort to justify their astronomical profits. We think that by this time the American public has caught on to this scam, and no amount of advertising dollars is going to convince anyone that they deserve our trust.

Last is the situation at the supermarket, which at this time has even the President riled.

It seems that while the farmer got less for his labors, the grocers charged more for the food.

So what's the bottom line? It appears that in the last decade, America has undergone a change in profit motivation. No longer are corporations interested in making an "honest" profit—one that covers expenses and salaries, with a profit margin for expansion and growth of the company.

Today's merchants seem to be operating on the theory that a product is worth as much as they can get the public to pay for it. In short, the new system is based on greed.

In the cases of oil and food, the public is victimized because they have no options short of growing their own food and refusing to travel. And as far as the prices of light beer, it seems that the breweries are cashing in on another fad.

It is our humble opinion that inflation in this country is caused, fed and perpetuated by this greed on the part of unscrupulous members of our society. Beer, oil and food are not the only examples, just some of the most blatant.

Reporting praised

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the article in the Sagamore for July 11, 1979 by K. L. Wagner discussing the eight week summer session. I thought it was a fair and reasoned account of a complex issue.

It was also a pleasure to have the quotations attributed to me represent what I actually said.

Edward C. Moore
Executive Dean and
Dean of Faculties

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 001G.

A great loss

IUPUI lost one of its best-liked instructors and most unique individuals last week.

John Riteris, an instructor at IUPUI since 1967 and head of the Department of Philosophy for the past two years, died last Friday.

Only 43 years old at the time of his death, Riteris had the distinction of being the longest-living kidney transplant patient and the only such patient to ever survive delicate coronary by-pass surgery.

Riteris was born in Latvia and came to the United States in 1960, moving to Milwaukee and

earning a degree from Marquette University. In 1969, he underwent surgery and received a kidney from his brother Andrew, whom Riteris credited with saving his life.

Despite insurmountable odds, Riteris survived dangerous surgery in 1974 for a heart condition.

As an instructor, Riteris was known for being demanding, but fair, to his students. He was good enough in his field to be considered IUPUI's logician.

IUPUI may find an instructor of his calibre, but never one of his stature.

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by R.W. Davis



Dear Phone Company:

Just thought I would write you this little note to tell you about a recent experience. I moved a couple of weeks ago (yes, you have my new address) and in preparing for that move I called my service representative to change my phones, billing, number, etc. to my new home. That is when the problem began.

My service representative suggested I visit a local Phone Center Store, those plush dens of exotic colors and expensive toys. My trip to the Phone Store on a Saturday afternoon, however, was not the high-pressure sales encounter I had expected. The girl who helped me offered no heavy sales pitch to buy the Mickey Mouse phone, or a unit that reminds you to brush your teeth. She didn't try to sell any of the phone company's exotic services, like call waiting, call forwarding or mind reading.

I got my bag of phones, was told my service should be on by 5 pm Monday evening, and left the phone store slightly embarrassed for being so suspicious of Ma Bell.

The phones were not turned on by five Monday afternoon, however, and those old evil thoughts started to materialize.

First thing Tuesday morning I called the repair number provided by the Phone Store people. The lady at the other end of the phone was quite nice, but she had never heard of my order. I then gave her the magic code number provided by the phone store in case of mix-ups.

"That's a very nice number," she said, "but we still don't have your order. Why don't you call the Phone Store and see if you can straighten it out."

Have you ever tried to call one of Indiana Bell's Phone Center Stores? Well, you can't. Phone Stores do not have telephones...honest.

Another call to my service rep, the lady responsible for this whole mess, seemed to get things rolling again. She made me repeat the entire order for her over the phone, including styles and colors. I then asked her why people couldn't call the Phone Stores.

"They like to work with people face-to-face," she explained.

I then asked her if the information she had taken from me couldn't have been done the first time I called. She mumbled something about another call on the line.

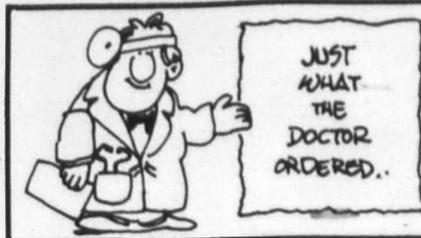
To make this epic tale a little shorter I will tell you the ending. The phone did not get turned on by 5 pm Tuesday, as promised by the service rep. Another call to the service number revealed they did indeed have my order this time and when pushed, the lady at the number promised the phone would be operational sometime after 5 pm Tuesday.

"Have you ever lied to you before?" she asked me. I suggested she didn't want to hear my answer.

Sometime between 5 and 7 am Wednesday morning the phones came to life.

The strange part of this story, however, is why Phone Stores exist at all. Through millions of dollars of advertising the phone company encourages us to "let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages" a cute euphemism for shopping at home. At the same time, they are encouraging us to waste gas by making us visit Phone Stores to conduct business that can be handled by phone.

Sincerely,
R. W. Davis



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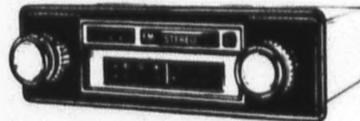
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REO SPEEDWAGON

August 30, 8:00pm
Market Square Arena

Midwest Entertainment and the Sagamore want you to see **REO—for FREE!** We've arranged to give away two tickets to a lucky Sagamore reader. We'll have a drawing for the tickets at noon Tuesday, August 28. To enter the drawing, simply fill out the form below, and return it to the Sagamore office before 11am, Tuesday. Any one is eligible to win, but only one entry per person will be accepted.

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Not all the piggies go to market

by Jeal Steele

This little piggy may have gone to market but Miss Piggy—along with Kermit, Rowlf, Dr. Teeth, Fozzie and the whole gang—is off to Hollywood.

A nursery rhyme gone wrong? Nope, it's the Muppet crew cavorting their way through a Muppet musical, and the resulting soundtrack might not make musical history, but it could very well let you leave some of your history behind.

These little Muppets can be disarmingly sophisticated and even big kids will chuckle as Kermit the Frog, and Rowlf the Dog, croon out a torchy my-woman-done-left-me song. To hear these endearing little animal-people discuss the relative merits and demerits of the fairer sex, (perhaps

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such grown-up funnymen as Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Steve Martin will help you make up your mind.

The composer turned in a more-than-Muppet-sized soundtrack, too. Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher co-wrote a delightful musical score which is full of catchy little tunes that suggest—like the album's cover—an abundance of blue skies, rainbows and balloons.

But what's a Muppet album without a Muppet movie? Probably a little like Kermit the Frog without Miss Piggy. So when *The Muppet Movie* comes your way, grab your favorite deserving kid, hand him off to see the Muppets and present him with a copy of the soundtrack. Of course, you might be your favorite kid.

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'Egg' called Wings' best

Back to the Egg
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by Bob Higgins

Since the break-up of the Beatles nine years ago, each member—John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—has released various solo albums. All four have gone through various trials and tribulations with these LPs, trying to get a fresh start on their solo careers.

None of the other three have had the phenomenal success that McCartney has had. He has used his outstanding talents as a singer, songwriter, musician and producer since his 1970 debut LP *McCartney* and now, being the pilot of *Wings*, this ex-Beatle has released his 10th album—and his best yet.

Back to the Egg, *Wings*' latest, is the most promising material the band

has put forth since *Venus and Mars*. Ironically enough, this is also the first LP *Wings* has released under the Columbia label following the multi-million-dollar contract with CBS McCartney signed last year. A much better contract and a much better album—who could ask for more?

Egg comes to us in two ways: Over easy and sunny-side up. Similar to Heart's *Dog and Butterfly* album in this division, the mellow side is easily differentiated from the rock.

One of the tunes that *Wings* fans will enjoy hearing is "Getting Closer." Released as a single, the song has McCartney talking with a salamander—but it's not as weird as it sounds. Give the song a listen, because McCartney has a reason for everything he does, and this is no exception.

Some of the better cuts on the album are: "We're Open Tonight," a cut that should be well on its way up the charts; "Spin It On"; "Again and Again and Again"; and "Old Siam Sir," in which McCartney's vocals are reminiscent of "Ob-Darling" on the Beatles' *Abbey Road* album.

To make the album even better, Paul has some friends (Pete Townshend, Kenny Jones and David Gilmour, to name a few) join him on "Rochestra Theme."

Maybe what makes this album a champion over *Wings*' past efforts are the additions of drummer Steve Holly (replacing Joe English) and guitarist Laurence Juber (replacing Jimmy McCulloch). These personnel changes allow McCartney to devote more of his time to songwriting and less time to worrying about his band.

Children's Museum world's largest

by Susan J. Ferrer

What can you do on a rainy summer afternoon? Discover the world's largest children's museum. It's located, of all places, right in Indianapolis on the corner of 30th and Meridian Streets.

Entering the impressive brick building, happy sounds of children on field trips score the impressive scene of a bright, five level atrium with captured kites suspended in mobile fashion down the center.

The first level houses a collection of authentic red and white fire engines, including an 1893 steam engine with spit-polished brass fixtures and spotted wheels.

Next door, children imitate a train whistle and board the Reuben Wells, an engine once considered the "world's most powerful locomotive." In 1868, it was designed to climb the steepest standard gauge main track in the US.

The main level contains an exhibit area of the geology, botany, zoology and ecology of Indiana. Visitors

approaching the Discovery Desk are encouraged by a "Please Touch" sign to examine rocks, minerals, leaves, seeds, mounted insects and fossils.

A few brave souls venture into a simulated Indiana limestone cave with its dimly-lit 130-foot long passageway. A map guides the explorers past steam passages, domes, mudbanks, stalactites and stalagmites.

Level three recounts the story of earth—the dawn of life, dinosaurs, and the coming of man. The curious peek into a room where the Christensen Bog Mastodome skeleton is being reconstructed. An unearthed mummy, African masks and bushmen's drums, Eskimo artifacts and Indian teepees fill the onlookers with a deep sense of the past.

A furnished log cabin that actually stood on the north side of Indianapolis during the mid-1800's dominates the fourth level. Across the "road" is an 1850s-style cabinetmaker's shop with 400 saws, planes, boring instruments and other hand-or-foot-powered tools.

The exhibit "Going Places" shows off bicycles and cars from the turn of the century including an early sports car, the racy Cole Roadster.

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Arriving at level five, anxious youngsters wait in line to board the 1917 Broad Ripple Carousel. Authentic handcarved wooden animals, booming music and a myriad of lights beckon the child in all of us as the carousel spins round and round.

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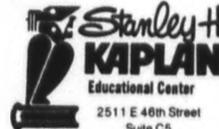
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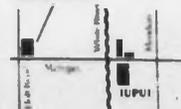
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Pre-teen mothers 'almost common'—physician

by Shirley A. Costa

"Indianapolis made headlines around the world in June, and it was bad news," says Helen McCalment, director of the Indianapolis Organization of Planned Parenthood. She calls the report of a ten-year-old Indianapolis girl who gave birth to twins at Indiana University Hospital "a horror story" that points out the need for early sex education.

The multiple birth, which was said to be the first to a mother that young in this area, is under investigation to determine possible sexual abuse. However "ten-year-old girls have given birth at Wishard Memorial

Hospital in recent years, and 11-year-old mothers are almost common," according to Dr. Robert A. Munsick, staff physician at IU Hospital and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

"When a child can get pregnant at the age of nine, as this girl did, who can say that we don't need to educate children about sex. Anyone who feels that way must have blinders on," comments McCalment.

The U.S. birthrate for adult women is declining, yet one out of every five new mothers today is a teenager; 30,000 per year are below the age of 14.

The rights of teenagers to obtain birth control information and, in some cases, contraceptives, are often sacrificed by antiquated laws and parental apathy or fear.

On the other hand, abortions for teenagers may be somewhat easier to obtain. According to statistics over half of the teenage pregnancies are carried to term but 370,000 end in abortion.

The law governing service to minors is subject to state interpretation because Federal guidelines are absent, according to McCalment. "For that reason, the law which was written in Roosevelt's days is out of

date. The state can do interesting things to it. For example, it is interpreted to mean a teenage girl who is married must have her husband's consent. If she has had several children or abortions, she is still not considered emancipated according to the statute. I consider any girl who is in danger of becoming pregnant as emancipated.

"The teenagers that we see have been taking risks for months before they come to a Planned Parenthood Clinic. Often their first introduction to the need for contraception is one of our school programs. They have been flirting with disaster for months

already. These are not promiscuous teenagers, either. For the most part they have only one partner."

Only one percent of the teenagers who seek information, counseling, or contraceptives from Planned Parenthood are not already sexually active.

"We aren't starting kids out, as their parents fear. They are lucky to get here before they get pregnant. Parents are not comfortable with the subject of teenage sexuality. They would rather have the decisions regarding it legislated for them. Unfortunately, politicians listen to the loudest voice. Parents who can't talk to their kids don't get out and march either. They lose to the special interest groups," she says.

An abortion is easily obtainable for the pregnant teenager. Doctors in two Indianapolis abortion clinics say that their only prerequisite for service to minors is the presence of a responsible adult. One doctor said, "It is an arbitrary decision, to treat a minor, that the doctor can make at his or her discretion." It is not uncommon for abortions to be performed on girls under the age of 15. The youngest were 11 years of age.

"I doubt if anyone could have gotten information about birth-control to that ten year old," concludes McCalment. "No parent wants to face the possibility that their nine-year-old daughter could be ovulating. We seem to still have a Puritan streak that lets us sweep this subject under the rug. The answer is not in handing out contraceptives or abortions. Girls are still getting pregnant in spite of the existing programs."

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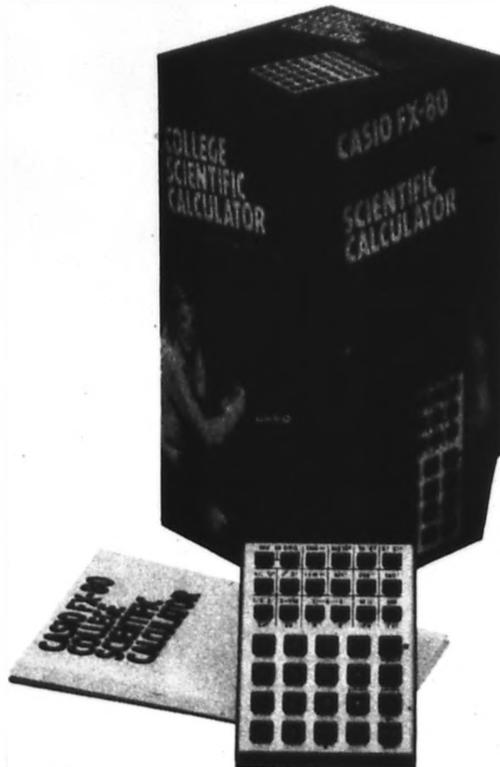
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change in summer school sessions might cause IUPUI to lose money and expressed interest in investigating the situation.

(Lack of funding has been one of the main reasons cited by the administration for the summer school cut-back.)

Brinkman also asked for the Trustees' assistance in getting figures of state funding to IUPUI as compared to IU-Bloomington.

When figures are broken down into separate funding for health and non-health students, it becomes apparent, Brinkman contended, that IUPUI non-health students receive less funding than non-health students at other state universities.

He said that with the exception of IU Vice President (Indianapolis) Glenn W. Irwin, cooperation has not been forthcoming from the IU Administration in his efforts to get the figures. "Communication has been too vague and ambiguous," Brinkman charged.

Citing the "strong sense of school pride" developing at IUPUI, Brinkman told the Trustees that the SA is "thrilled" with the IUPUI flag being designed for the Indianapolis Sports Center.

A flag had been raised by IU President John Ryan at the July 27 dedication ceremonies, but was an IU flag as opposed to an IUPUI flag.

Brinkman also informed the Trustees that the SA has plans for signs to be put up around the city and on the Inner Loop showing directions to IUPUI.

IUPUI baseball becomes varsity sport

by Ann Miller

With school now in full swing, IUPUI intercollegiate teams are gearing up for their approaching seasons. With varsity teams seeking players, IUPUI Athletic Coordinator Dr. Robert Bunnell reminds prospective athletes that they must meet all NATA eligibility requirements; for example, the athlete must be enrolled as a full-time (12 hours) student for the fall semester.

The tennis Metros will compete in several matches over the next few weeks with an eye on the upcoming NATA District 21 Tournament in late September. Coach Willard Mays hopes that an IUPUI invitational tourney—to be held in the magnificent new Indianapolis Sports Center—can

be arranged before the NATA meet.

Tennis practices will start almost immediately, so those men and women interested in playing intercollegiate tennis should contact Mays at 633-7506 (days) or 786-9804 (evenings) as soon as possible.

Tryouts for the women's volleyball team are slated for this Friday, August 24, at 3 pm in the School of Physical Education gym, 1010 W. 64th St. Those intending to try out for the squad should call Coach Marilyn Reinhardt, 264-3764 (days). Mrs. Reinhardt can also be reached at 786-9804 (evenings).

Friday, is also the day for a team meeting of the new varsity baseball squad. Men interested in joining the team are to meet with Coach Bunnell

at 6 pm at the School of Physical Education. Anxious to get started on their initial year of intercollegiate competition, the baseball Metros start practice on Monday, August 27, at 4 pm at Arsenal Park (48th St. and Indianapolis Ave.) For more information call Dr. Bunnell at 264-2725 (days) or 251-4756 (evenings).

Dr. Bunnell is also issuing an urgent call for golfers to help rescue the struggling IUPUI golf team, which was inactive this spring because of low turnout. Interested golfers should contact him at the above numbers before Monday, Sept. 10. If a sufficient number of participants do not respond to this call, the golf program will be eliminated, Bunnell said.

New men's intercollegiate basket-

ball coach Mel Garland will hold tryouts for aspiring varsity setters beginning on Monday, Sept. 10, at 3 pm in the School of Physical Education gym. Prospective basketball players can reach Garland at 264-2725.

The women's basketball squad won't start preparations for their

season until sometime in October, but female students intending to tryout for the team are asked to call Mrs. Kathy Tucker at 255-9735 as soon as possible.

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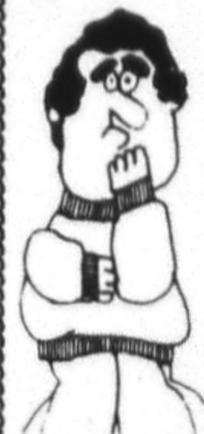
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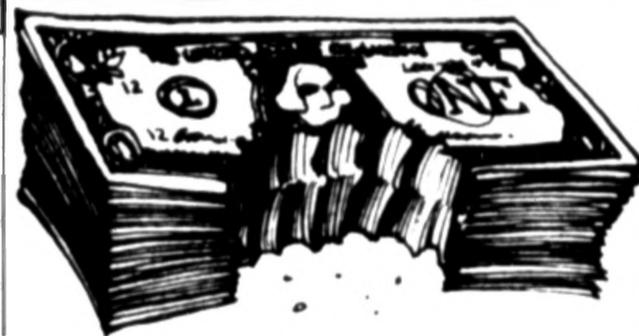
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