"Champion" here Sept. 24

I have made this First Amendment challenge of the Un-American Activities Committee as a matter of personal conscience and the responsibility we all share to defend the Constitution against all enemies. We will not save freedom of speech if we are not prepared to go to jail in its defense. I am prepared to pay that price.

That was the comment made by Frank Wilkinson, executive director for the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, on his way to prison for challenging the Un-American Activities Committee in 1950. He emerged from his confinement not as a disgraced ex-criminal but as a champion of freedoms.

Wilkinson will speak at IUPUI on Monday, September 24, at 4 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Room 162, and at 8 p.m. at the law school, Room 162.

From Noble Center

Ind. team takes 4th

by Susan J. Ferrer

Over two million mentally handicapped individuals have competed in the Special Olympics since 1968, with the number of Indiana special olympians growing from a meager 32 participants in 1969 to 14,000 this year.

Among the 75 Hoosiers participating in the international Special Olympics at Brockport, New York during August were the Indianapolis Blue Devils basketball team that placed fourth in its division.

Coach Mike Furnish said that the team competed in the toughest division of international teams, adding that “it took five years of hard work to get there and we may never have a team of that caliber again.”

The acting executive director of the Noble Developmental Centers of the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens remarked, “We are very proud of their accomplishments. They certainly have won a place in our organization’s ‘Hall of Fame’.”

Playing for the Blue Devils were leading scorers Reggie Cobb and Greg Walton, along with Tony Ervin, Harold Blocher, Greg Rowan, Michael Johnson, Howard Patch, Bob Phelps, and James Strong.

Ken Leeper, also of the Noble Centers, earned a gold medal in the softball far throw and a silver medal in the high jump.

Marie Zura, his coach, commented, “Not only was the opportunity to compete important, but the entire five-day experience of watching the other competitions was a very worthwhile experience for both Ken and I. Having had this opportunity will be remembered as one of the highlights of Ken’s life and, of course, my own.”

The concept of achievement through sports developed in IMS when the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation underwrote the first National Special Olympics held in 1968. Since then, the participation in Special Olympics has increased tenfold. Built on volunteerism, the enthusiasm has given birth to an International Special Olympics involving over 30 foreign countries as well as every state in the union.

The headquarters for the Indiana Special Olympics is located on the campus of Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Executive Director Dennis Schmidt said that participants qualify for the local summer and winter games by simply registering and a committee selects the 75 athletes to participate in the international games.

Schmidt said, "Special Olympics has made a major impact in the area of all handicaps. People are becoming aware that being mentally handicapped is not as dramatic. They can perform—granted, at their own speed."

Grants award millions

Literally millions of dollars are given away each year by private corporations, philanthropic institutions and governmental agencies in response to timely and merited requests for funds.

The secret to acquiring this kind of outside funding for a new bus system, sewer expansion project or a social service program is knowing "who" is funding "what," and "how" to go about being considered for such a grant.

The procedures no longer are a secret; at least to many governmental and private agencies in Indiana, as a result of a special "grantmanship" service offered by Indiana University’s School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Through the school’s division of public service and office of external program services, staff members screen the "who" for the "what," and then relay this information to the interested agencies.”

(continued on page B)
**IUPUI News**

**Artwork deadline approaching**

The deadline is approaching for professionally-trained artists to submit works for consideration by the Selection Committee for the Alliance Rental Gallery of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Featuring original paintings, prints and sculptures for IMA members to rent or purchase, the Rental Gallery's Fall Collection will be selected by a jury and displayed on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 3:30-7:30 pm at a members' and artists' reception at the museum.

The collection will be on display at the gallery for a week following the opening.

Artists interested in submitting works should bring them to the loading dock of the museum between 10 am and 4 pm on Saturday, Sept. 23; Monday, Sept. 25; Saturday, Sept. 29; and Monday, Oct. 1. Each work should be framed, within the 61 inch by 66 inch guidelines, and should be valued at no more than $3,000.

For further information, call IMA, 223-1351, extension 62.

**BSU conference Sept. 22**

by Ndanga K. Rakabashesa

The IUPUI Black Student Union will present its first annual "State of the Black Community Conference" on Saturday, September 25, at 2 pm, in the Lecture Hall, Room 101.

Maku Gaidi, program director for the conference, said, "Our fundamental goal and purpose is to outline and discuss the prevailing ill-conditions in the black community.

We will be focusing on certain conditions and we want to bring about a unified effort that will allow us to help solve some of the problems. Also, we want to encourage the audience to participate in the discussions and become involved in solving the problems."

"Immediately following the conference we will present the Brighter Day Theatrical Production from Fort Benjamin Harrison. We have eight speakers scheduled and each will be discussing how to alleviate a particular problem."

Those scheduled to speak are: A representative from the NAACP; who will discuss the boxing issue, Barbara Cross of the Crime Watch Program, who will speak on crime; a representative from the United Northwest Area (UNWA); Dorothy Burke, director of Citizens Multi-Service Center (CMS); Deputy Mayor Joseph Stack; and Thomas Brown of St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

**Baseball team wins doubleheader**

by Dereck Mallory

The IUPUI Metros Baseball Team scored five runs in the first inning and held on to defeat Purdue-Northwest in the first game of a double-header last Saturday at Ben Davis High School.

In the first game, the Metros took advantage of several Northwest throwing errors for a 6-4 victory. Purdue-Northwest jumped into an early lead in the second game only to see the Metros come from behind to win, 5-4.

Game one was highlighted by the three-hit pitching of Tony Rogers, who also contributed at the plate by collecting two hits and two RBI's.

After a scoreless first and second innings, Purdue-Northwest opened with two runs in the third on a sacrifice fly and a Metro throwing error.

The Metros loaded the bases in their half of the inning but failed to score. In the fifth, Bob Dixin hit a bases-loaded single that scored Ralph Skaggs, but Lawrence Gross was tagged out on a close play at the plate.

With the score 2-2, Northwest loaded the bases and scored twice in the ninth to make it 4-2. The game ended in the top of the seventh as Purdue-Northwest scored only one run.

Northwest started off the second game with two RBI's and the Metros answered on RBIs by Cliff Kelly and Lawrence Gross.

Northwest took the lead in the second inning when Heindl hit an RBI single.

Both teams made pitching changes in the fifth. Brian Sullivan replaced starter Howard Rice for the Metros, while the Northwest pitcher left the game as the Metros put runners on second and third.

Gross tied the game on a double that scored Skaggs. The winning run came on a bases-loaded walk. Sullivan was the winning pitcher.

The two victories make it four in a row over Purdue-Northwest for Coach Bob Bunsell's Metros. IUPUI plays Purdue-Fort Wayne on Sept. 27 at Ben Davis High School.
Letters

CCC questioned

To the Editor:

I was reading an ad in your paper the other day and noticed that the Circle City Circuit thing that used to be held in the spring is going to be held in the fall this year. I had to be a pessimist, but just what is the point of this thing? None of my friends go to any of the stuff offered—and from what I hear, nobody else does either.

I don't know how much it costs to put on all the games and junk, but for the number of people that I've seen at the volleyball game at 38th Street, it must work out to be pretty expensive per person.

And the events offered aren't things that I'd really like to do... and I can't think of anybody else who would, either.

I don't know, I guess that the people that go to this thing went last spring and probably have a lot of control over what gets done when, but with all the cutting back they talk about, maybe it's time to use what money we have to consider ourselves more wisely.

Name withheld by request

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words. To be considered for publication, the writer's name and address should be included. 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 901C.

Not by osmosis

As the teachers' strike drags on into its third week, two important factors have become apparent—namely, the willingness on the part of the teachers to bargain, and the absolute unwillingness of Superintendent Carl Kalp and the school board to give an inch.

The teachers have made their reasonable demands known throughout the negotiations, and have fought against a system that says they have no right to strike. But, as they themselves have pointed out, it is their only tool in forcing some concessions on the part of the school board.

Kalp, on the other hand, has demonstrated that he has no intentions of bargaining in a reasonable manner. Rather, he would like the courts to comply with his unreasonable demands.

In the meantime, the schools have been open, but the quality of the education that our children are receiving remains dubious, at best. Reports from some schools indicate that they are grossly understaffed. What seems to be Kalp's main concern is the state law that requires children to be in school for a certain number of days to make the year complete.

Maybe Kalp thinks that by being in the school building atmosphere, somehow the children will be educated by osmosis. We think the matter has gone on long enough. It seems that the time has come for some drastic action if we are to retain our children's right to a quality education.

The time has come for Kalp to take a long, hard look at his performance in his job as superintendent. And just maybe the time has come for him to decide whether or not his remaining in the job of superintendent is hurting, rather than helping, the strike situation.

We know that Kalp has refused to listen to the teachers. Maybe the time has come for him to start hearing the parents.

Our View

To whose benefit?

The FBI recently released documents revealing that it conducted a smear campaign against actress Jean Seberg because she was a known supporter of black causes.

Unfortunately the confession came a bit too late—immediately after Miss Seberg's suicide.

Information was planted in newspapers charging that the then-pregnant actress' child was fathered by a member of the Black Panthers. Those close to her charge that the FBI's scheme cost the actress her unborn child and ultimately her life.

Author and French diplomat Romain Gary claims the smear campaign caused his former wife to miscarry her child and become "suicidally depressed for the rest of her life."

FBI Director William H. Webster assures us that such contemptible tactics are a product of bygone times and are no longer used. Let's hope so. But assurances and apologies in the present can never atone for the irreparable damage done to a woman's life.

The looming question is—how many other lives have been harmed by yet "unadmitted" smear campaigns?

And how much of what we accept as "truth" is only part of the FBI's or any other group's muddling?

If any good can possibly come from this regrettable incident, it is the awareness that believing everything we read or hear—no matter how credible the source—is foolish at best and dangerous at worst. When ruining a life appears to be so easily done, we must all be responsible to maintain "the benefit of the doubt."
Team growing pains 'lethal'

by Ann Miller

When a university (especially one which is unaccustomed to complicated and stringent rules governing its sports program) becomes a member of a sanctioning organization, a certain period of adjustment is to be expected. However, in the case of the IUPUI Tennis Team, these "growing pains" proved to be lethal.

On September 9, two days before the squad's first fall match, Coach Willard Mays was notified that only two of his players would be eligible to compete. Lost to the team were veterans Rick Scudder and Kurt Hedegard, "newcomer" Steve Ballard, and transfer John Lucas. They are ineligible not because of scholastic (grade) difficulties, but because they did not complete the minimum number of hours designated by the NAIA for upperclassmen. When they enrolled for classes last January for the spring semester the coach and these players were unaware that there would be a short fall season that would include the NAIA District 21 tournament.

For various reasons, and with spring being the usual season for collegiate tennis, some of the netters took a lighter class load, intending to take more hours in the fall to comply with the NAIA "minimum hour" requirements. Hence, they found themselves a few hours short of the number necessary for eligibility this fall. Also unavailable to the tennis varsity are veterans Duane Boldt and Jim Jacobs. Boldt, a senior med-tech student, has class conflicts which prevent his participation for this fall. Jacobs is scholastically ineligible.

"Overnight we went from an experienced 'powerhouse' team to scurrying around to put players on the court so we wouldn't forfeit our matches," says Mays. "However, I expect nearly all of those unavailable now to be eligible for this spring."

"These new (NAIA) rules are confusing and hard for everybody—myself included—to get used to." says Mays. "I feel sorry for all the guys—especially for Ballard. Last spring he encountered the same sort of difficulty with hours and was not able to play them."

Mays was hard pressed to find tennis players—eligible ones—in time for the first match against Marian. Fortunately, he found Thuc Tran, Mark Lane, Don Campbell, Andy Bait, and Ken McKinnon. All joined holdovers James Garner and Miguel Cueto in time for the Marian Match. However Marian rolled over the newly-formed and unpracticed squad, 8-1, with Garner coming up with the lone IUPUI victory in the No. 1 singles.

"We really didn't expect to do well against Marian—we didn't have a doubles team that had more than one day of practice together," Mays said. "We hope to do a little better (or our IUPUI Invitational Franklin, Marian, and Indiana Central are all rebuilding, and our team may be pretty evenly matched with all of them."

"But things don't look too promising for the District 21 Tournament."

With all that has happened in the past few weeks, the coach should be pleased with the IUPUIers showing in the Invitational. 

shorts

'Julia'...

The Academy Award winning movie Julia will be shown on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 in the Union Building, and Friday at 8:15 pm in the Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

Bailey talk...

F. Lee Bailey will speak on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 pm in the Indianapolis Convention Center. Admission is $2.50 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The speech, titled "The Defense Never Rests."

"Rings Around Planets" on both nights at 8 pm. Admission is free, but reservations must be made in advance by sending a self-addressed envelope to Public Nights, Astronomy Department, Swain Hall West, Room 318, Bloomington.

Earthquake...

Trends of earthquake prediction will be discussed by Dr. Pascal de Caparis as part of the Geology Club's Informal Lecture Series on Monday, Sept. 24, at 4:30 pm in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 440.

Christian...

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Friday at 7:30 in a room on the Union Building's Mezzanine Floor. John Paradise will speak on human relationships.
The Ancient Enemy
Donald Thompson
(Fawcett, 1979)

The ancient enemy, as any old homeowner or professional exterminator knows, is the cockroach. Only in this case, it is billions of cockroaches inundating an entire Nevada valley and incidently any humans who get in their way like a crayfish tidal wave.

And, mind you, these are not the ordinary kitchen sink variety either. They’re the huge three-inch plus kind that visitors to the southwest are familiar with. Yecchh! What a way to logo

They’re the huge three-inch plus kind that visitors to the southwest are familiar with. Yecchh! What a way to logo

And when you have six major characters, plus several minor ones, that can make for a lot of explaining and little action, which, in a novel of this kind, can be more disastrous than being flooded with cockroaches.

In spite of these flaws, however, the book does make surprisingly interesting reading, once you suspend your disbelief over some of its inconsistencies.

There is an element of suspense while waiting for the ancient enemy to make its first appearance, though the reader should have guessed long before the investigators the cause of the eerie “epidemic” at Eros Ranch, the scene of the roaches’ attack (and, incidently, what could euphemistically be termed a “ranch of ill repute”).

There are some interesting moments during the siege of the ranch by the bikers. The most memorable must come from the interactions between “Long John” and “Big Jim,” two ex-Vietnam vets who, as customers at the ranch, find themselves trapped in the shoot-out. The developing love interest between Long John and one of the ranch’s survivors, a hardened, but with a heart of gold, prostitute, is mildly interesting but predictable, as is the growing relationship between the two investigatory doctors, one a soul-searching Las Vegas house doctor who feels vaguely that he’s sold out his ideals, the other a cold woman whose work with the health department has replaced all emotional involvement in her life.

The reader has to accept on faith the motivation behind much of the characters’ actions. The author tells why something is being done, rather than demonstrating it.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the whole book is the drudge machines method in which the roaches are disposed of at the end, making the world safe for humankind. Unfortunately, by that time, I was almost rooting for the roaches.

The Ancient Enemy is a book one would want to choose for light-almost mindless—entertainment (provided people getting suffocated under waves of roaches figures in your idea of entertainment). It’s not anything that will strain your brain.

As for messages, usually as prominent in eco-disaster novels (i.e. ban the bomb, ban pesticides, ban pollution), don’t look too hard. It’s never even revealed what has caused the prolific bugs to multiply to such an extent that they are ready to enforce equal rights for pests by seizing Nevada.

Still, The Ancient Enemy might be your kind of book. Remember, if reading it doesn’t suit you, you can always use it to swat roaches.

IUPUI Student Assembly

Frank Wilkinson, the executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will speak at IUPUI this Monday, September 24th. Mr. Wilkinson will speak about the New Federal Criminal Code and the proposed new charter for the FBI.

Mr. Wilkinson will speak in Lecture Hall 103 at 4:00 pm, and in Law School Hall 102 at 8:00 pm. All students, faculty and staff are invited to either or both of Mr. Wilkinson’s sessions.

sponsored by:
The Student Assembly
American Bar Association/Law School Division
POLSA
Black Student Union
American Civil Liberties Union

Fun Run

Circle City Circuit’s first-ever Fun Run — 6 long miles around IUPUI — will be held October 3, from 10:00-11:00 am. The race will start and Finish on the east lawn of the Union Building. Registration will start at 9:00 am, with the start of the race scheduled for 10 am.

Entry forms and the $3 entry fee are due by September 21, if you want a free t-shirt; or by October 1 at the absolute latest.

Entry forms are available in Student Activities CA 322
Team competition for people who like their activities to be a little different!

Circle City Circuit's Almost Anything Goes is Saturday, September 29th — the opening day for the week of CCE events. The competition will start with noon registration, on the east lawn of the Union Building, with actual events slated for a 1:00 pm start. Entry forms must be turned in before September 29th, and are available in the Student Activities Office, CA 322.

SKATE FREE
at USA UNITED SKATES OF AMERICA INC.

Tuesday Night
9:30 pm-12 midnight
USA Northeast
5001 N. Shadeland
ph. 548-2456.

Thursday Night
9:30 pm-12 midnight
USA Northwest
3902 Glenarm Road
Ph. 291-6794

Show valid IUPUI I.D. for FREE ADMISSION
18 and over only skate rental extra

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Send $1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

Volleyball — Fall 1979

This year's volleyball tourney will be bigger and better than ever before. Two locations will be used this year, at two different times, to make participating — and spectating — easier for students, faculty and staff.

Eliminations: Monday, October 1
38th Street Campus 11:00 am
64th Street Campus 6:00 pm

Final Competition: Wednesday, October 3
64th Street Campus 6:00 pm

-wilbur-
by Jermain Etter and Alonzo Hayes

"There should be a law the way women dress these days!..."

"OOOOPS??!!!...."
### Miscellaneous

**Help Wanted**

**Services**

**For Sale**

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**Need a Part-time Job?**

**Half-day Full pay.**

- $3.50 per hour.
- $4.57 per hour weekdays.
- Flexible hours to fit your academic schedule.

**Roommates**

- Wanted: Serious-minded female to share 3 bedroom house with two females. Quiet, secure suburban location just 15 minutes east of campus via I-70. Completely furnished except for your bedroom. Washer & Dryer, Dishwasher. 2 baths. $175.00 per month; all utilities paid except for long distance phone calls. 484-2480 after 4:00 PM.

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**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**

United Parcel Service is seeking future clerks, loaders, unloaders and pre-loaders to work 3-5 hours per day; 5 days a week. Pay ranges from $5.00-$9.42 per hour, including paid health, insurance, vacations and holidays. On campus interviews will be held Friday, September 21, from noon-5 PM, Porter and Harrison Rooms, Union Building.

**UNITED PARCEL SERVICE**

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**EARN EXTRA CASH**

$10 each donation

You may donate twice in a 7-day period. No Appointment Necessary. No Waiting.

**Indy Plasma Center**

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Apartments

1 Bedroom From $212.00

6 Month Lease

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Heat and Water Furnished

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**LIVE IN A MANSION**

A unique living opportunity for upperclassmen, graduate students, and professionals.

Live in a mansion while you are still in school. Rooms are available for occupancy in totally restored mansions in the Old Northside. Your roommates will be other students, imagine living amidst crystal chandeliers and fireplaces. Also maid service and an indoor pool. All utilities are included. Only $150 to $175 monthly. Located one mile east of campus. Nonsmokers only, please.

For more information, call Scott Keller at 632-1461 anytime.

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**PREGNANT?**

We can help for free confidential counseling.

**CALL**

BIRTHLINE 635-4808

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 AM-11:00 PM

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**PART-TIME EARNINGS**

Plasma Donors earn $10 each visit plus monthly donor bonus.

You may donate up to twice a week.

**Blood Plasma Services**

365 N. Illinois (at Vermont) 635-1266

Just 1 mile from campus.

Open 7:30 am-6:30 pm Monday-Friday

7:30 am-1 pm Saturday

Physicians in attendance. Free Parking.

$5.00 new donor bonus with appointment and this ad.

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**COCKTAILS**

The Dry Dock Restaurant

Now has openings for full and part-time waiters, prep cooks, cocktail waitresses, bus boys, dishwashers, hostesses. Apply 2pm-11pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Fridays.

1720 Pendleton Pike

An equal opportunity employer.

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**FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS**

Counter Help $3.50/hr to start.

Flexible hours, day and evening shifts.

Must be 21.

634-5060 after 11 am.

Ask for Ruth or Gail

15 N. Illinois
Awards
(continued from page 1)
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To refresh the memories of seminar
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