Seek an end to strike

School board, parents meet

by Michael Davis

Parents demanding an end to the four-week-old teachers strike met with the Indianapolis Public School Board on Sept. 24 to air their views. They were seeking a swift and fair conclusion to the problems that have put the educational process to a veritable standstill in Marion County.

One issue, brought up by a parent, concerned the number of school days the children are going to complete. The children and their parents are promised by the school system, teachers and administrators, at least 175 days of school. "Depending on how one calculates, the case can be made that as of Sept. 23, 15 days of school have, for educational purposes, not happened this year."

Another parent speaking on behalf of a group of concerned parents of School 55 directed comments and questions straight to the School Board, saying, "We are hearing two different stories. We would like to know if there could be a parent representative at the negotiating sessions?"

The School Board was seeking an end to the strike. Among the top speakers were Roy Aberson, a teacher at Shortridge High School in the Social Studies Department, and Ms. Kathy Orrison, president of the IEA. Both Aberson and Orrison made reference to IPS negotiator S.R. Born.

"As a hired attorney, he must measure his success or failure on the basis of how well he toes the line for IPS," declared Aberson. Orrison referred to the negotiating lawyer as a "stumbling block" in the negotiations.

Orrison stated that the IEA negotiating team was present and ready to bargain. "We want to negotiate now, not tomorrow. Not the morning, but now. Let's get the teams together. It's still early in the evening, let's bargain."

After the conclusion of the meeting, Orrison stated that, "The teachers in the classroom (those refusing to support the strike) have prolonged the strike." She continued by saying that if the teachers on strike had been 95 percent of the total, "this strike would have been over every now.

As far as parents manning the classrooms, most agreed that there were dangers to having an unqualified person in the classroom. Some felt that if a situation occurred that could cause harm to the child, then the parent would be responsible.

Asked if the lost school work could be made up, Orrison said, "This is similar to the blizzard we had. We had extra homework, we sent home learning packets, and I believe that same kind of thing could be done for the days that have been missed.

On the question of whether to send one's children to school or not, the consensus was for the most part the same. Take the child to the classroom, evaluate the situation and then decide whether it is safe and worthwhile.

Although becoming a dismal and familiar sight for students and faculty, construction on the IUPUI campus speaks of progress to come. Pictured here is the groundwork for a parking garage going up across from University Hospital. (Photo by Kim Shoe)

Congressman Andy Jacobs of the 11th District will speak on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 11:30 am in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 223. The one-hour session will cover a variety of topics and is sponsored by POLSA.

Feds 'skew' local government—Mayor

"The traditional purpose of local government has been skewed out of shape, and the traditional functions have, in some cases, been externally imposed programs by the federal government," Mayor William H. Hudnut said Sept. 22 in Kansas City.

At a meeting of the Missouri Municipal League he stated, "Taxpayers are beginning to ask not only whether we are doing things right, but also whether we are doing the right things to start with."

Mayor Hudnut, second-vice president of the National League of Cities, said that governmental units have tended to view tax dollars as their own money. "But in terms of dollars and sense, it means that the money being spent should not be regarded as federal money, state money or local money—but as the people's money—regardless of which level of government collects it from them."

The mayor said that is why the National League of Cities has listed the re-enactment of General Revenue Sharing as its top priority. A recent study by the NLC indicated that the extinction of revenue sharing would result in both higher taxes and cutbacks in service in about 50 percent of the cities surveyed.

A worker at the SPEA/Business Building puts the final touches on a piece of welding work. The building, scheduled for completion in 1981, it will cost $8 million by the time it is completed. (Photo by Don Gorman)
**IUPUI News**

**Insurance a “safe investment”**

by Jodi Millette

If you’re looking for a safe investment in these inflation-ridden times, an insurance policy may be just the thing. An insurance policy can give security to yourself and your dependents for the rest of your life, as well as providing ample return on the initial investment.

A representative from a local life insurance company has this advice for college students: buy early! Your policy’s premium will increase at a rate of 4.5 percent for each additional year you wait.

Rates will also increase according to health status and occupational choice. By acting now, he says, you can save yourself more money in the long run.

A representative will examine your own personal financial status, including how you are paying for school and how much insurance you can afford, and advise the most suitable plan to fit your needs.

There are two types of insurance policies to choose from: term insurance and whole-life or permanent insurance. Certain benefits are applicable to each.

Term insurance is probably the most common. It is often referred to as the “die-to-win” policy because you must die before the expiration of the policy to receive any pay-off. If you die after the policy expires or drop the policy for any reason, you won’t receive any return at all.

It is the least expensive type of life insurance coverage, but it’s obvious that it is not as suitable for the healthy person as it is for the unhealthy person who may also have several dependents to support on a small salary.

Besides receiving insurance coverage, your policy may be used as collateral against a bank loan and many banks require potential borrowers to take out policies for that very purpose.

There are two options under a term insurance policy. Either the premium begins at a low rate and increases yearly until the face-value is paid off, or the premium remains the same while the face-value decreases.

Term insurance is the most common type of coverage provided by companies to their employees. Keep in mind however that employees are covered only as long as they remain employed by that organization. Once the employee leaves or retires all coverage stops.

The second type, whole-life insurance, provides coverage for life. A cash-value is built up much in the same manner as with a savings account. The policy pays regular dividends or dividends may be left to accumulate, in which case the annual interest rate is 5.5 to 7.75.

Whole-life policies offer several other advantages. The holder may “drop-out” at any time and still receive the accumulated cash value to date.

Also, certain other benefits are provided with a small addition to the premium payment.

Guaranteed insurability benefit guarantees the right to add more insurance at regular premium rates without a medical examination. Six option dates are provided until age 60. The extra cost is $2 per $1,000.

**Free U registration October 6**

Indianapolis Free University will introduce its fall term with a “Carnival of Courses.” Thursday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 7:30 pm, in Bethelham Lutheran Church, 52nd and Central Avenue. Admission is free.

Registration will be handled and discuss subjects as Hatha yoga, handwriting analysis, CPR, calligraphy, self-defense, beer and beer making. Frank Basile will speak on his personal growth course, “Come Fly With Me.”

The Carnival precedes Free U’s presentation of “A Detective Story” and a discussion led by Basile, vice president of Free U, will follow.

Free U offers more than 300 courses in its Fall Catalog, available free at public libraries and many bookstores. Call 263-1976 for more information.

Free University open registration is Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 am to 4 pm at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 52nd and Central Avenue. New courses include jazz, furniture repair, Thoreau, broadcasting, sewing, backpacking, cross-country skiing, handwriting analysis, cartooning, oil-painting, songwriting, racing and rallying, sociology for businessmen, dog obedience and many others.

**Business Seminar...**

The Indiana University Graduate School of Business will present a seminar called “Marketing Management: Strategy and Planning” on Oct. 15 and 16 in the Union Building, Roof Lounge. Workshops are scheduled from 9 am-4:30 pm on each day.

The conference will cover marketing strategies, market segmentation, customer behavior, product decisions, pricing strategies, the role of the sales force, and promotional strategy. In addition, cases will be used to relate these concepts to actual marketing problems.

For more information, contact the School of Business, 264-2736.

**Pt. Ben auditions...**

The Fort Benjamin Harrison Community Chapels announce the annual presentation of Handel’s Messiah to be performed Sunday, Dec. 9 at Soldier’s Memorial Chapel. Performances are slated for 3 and 7:30 pm.

A special audition has been scheduled for Oct. 4 at 6 pm for anyone desiring to sing solo. Selected solo parts have been designated as paid positions. A general choir rehearsal will begin at 7 pm for anyone wishing to be in the Messiah Community Choir.

For additional information contact Patsy Oakley at 542-2419.

**Shuttle bus...**

The IUPUI Shuttle Bus will continue to maintain an express service between Cavanaugh Hall and the Krannert Science Building during the evening of Oct. 4 so that students may attend the Science Careers Day.

The bus will leave Cavanaugh Hall at 6:35, 5:55, 6:55, and 7:55 pm and return from the Krannert Science Building at 7:25, 6:25, 7:25 and 8:25 pm. The hours for the Science Careers Day are 2-5 pm and 6-9 pm.

**APO pledge...**

Alpha Phi Omega, Tau Omicron chapter, will hold its Pledge Initiation on Friday, Oct. 5. It will be held at the Roof Top Lounge in the Union Building at 7:30 pm.

Everybody can attend.

**Geology talk...**

A talk on “Uranium Exploration in the Colorado Plateau” will be given by Dr. Arthur Mirsky, chairman of the Geology Department, on Monday, Oct. 1, at 4:15 pm in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 640.

The southwestern part of the U.S. is the principle source of uranium in this country. Dr. Mirsky’s talk will include slides of the area showing the kinds of sedimentary rock in which the uranium occurs and how this increasingly important ore is mined.

**Theatre auditions...**

The IUPUI Theatre Department announces auditions for its fall production the Quilt Maker by J.C. Starker on Sept. 28 at 7:30 pm in the Marott Building. Room 322.

Applications are being accepted until Oct. 5 in the Student Activities Office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 22.

All writers and artists are encouraged to submit their creative work. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 264-3931.

**Free University**

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Smallpox vaccination may be more harmful than disease itself

by Jane M. Smethers

Not a single case of smallpox has been reported in the United States since the 1940s, and yet more than a million children are vaccinated every year—posing them to potentially fatal side effects.

And even though few governments require it, some international tourists still insist on being inoculated before they leave home.

In October of 1971, the national policy regarding smallpox vaccinations was changed to require vaccinations only for those travelling to countries which require it for entry—primarily Africa, Asia, Central and South America.

With the demise of smallpox, neither international travelers nor small children have "biological reasons" for being vaccinated, and according to the International Commission on Smallpox Eradication:

"Unless you or your children have been exposed to the disease, you're better off without the vaccination."

"Smallpox vaccination has a definite risk of serious complications, including death.

In view of this information, why do doctors still give and patients still seek a vaccination against a disease that has been wiped out in most of the world?"

A look into the background of smallpox may shed some light on the inability of some people to rid themselves of outdated ideas about smallpox.

Smallpox seems to have spread into Europe from Asia or Africa in the Middle Ages. The name was coined in the 16th century to differentiate from the "great pox" or syphilis.

By the 18th century it had become a major problem, killing 20 million people in Europe alone. Thirty percent of all British children under the age of three died of the disease during this period. The Western Hemisphere suffered as the European immigrants brought the disease within their families.

At one point, Colonial Boston saw six thousand of its citizens die from an infection carried by one merchant seaman.

As late as 1920, about 100,000 smallpox cases a year still occurred in the United States. By 1950, the disease was virtually eliminated here, but worldwide incidence was reported at 500,000.

Man's first attempt to eradicate smallpox began with a practice called variolation—inoculation with smallpox matter to produce a mild case of the disease—hopefully, immunity.

But the attack of smallpox produced by the variolation was so light that death still occurred.

A new procedure was developed in the late 18th century by an English country doctor named Edward Jenner. Jenner inoculated an 8-year-old boy named James Phipps with matter from a cowpox pustule on the hand of a milkmaid.

The boy developed a single large sore on the site of the inoculation, and after eight days had slight fever followed by no further symptoms. Four days later, Jenner inoculated James with more virulent smallpox matter—and found him immune.

The custom of vaccinations grew and by the early 19th century Jenner's "vaccine lymph" was distributed around the world.

The custom of vaccinations grew and by the early 19th century Jenner's "vaccine lymph" was distributed around the world.

In 1966, with a vast number of cases still being reported from 44 countries, the World Health Organization undertook efforts to eradicate the disease within ten years.

(continued on page 8)

Insurance

(continued from page 2) of insurance.

Accident benefit pays three times the face value of the policy if death results as an accident and six times the face value if death results while riding as a fare-paying passenger on any common carrier (plane, taxi, etc.). The cost is $3 per $1,000 of insurance.

Disability benefit is the payment of all premiums by the company while disablement continues. In addition, there is the option to buy more insurance coverage.

Finding an honest agent is often a concern. An excellent and reliable method is to simply ask a friend. Agents realize that word-of-mouth advertising is most effective and most will strive to uphold a solid reputation. Also, insurance companies must honor any written promises their agents make. If necessary, a quick call to the Insurance Commissioner can relieve all doubts.

Many people are skeptical about insurance. The old saying, "Nothing will happen if I'm insured," may be true but so is the saying, "Better safe than sorry." It's certainly worth looking into.
Reader arrested

To the Editor:

I had the unfortunate experience of being arrested by the campus police, after which I was invited to spend the night in jail. Because they were so nice I felt that I had to oblige them. They even apologized when they presented me with the chrome bracelets.

What really made me angry was that the arresting officer did not at any time show up in court, even though there were three appearances. I had the impression that I had the right to face my accusers, but I guess I was wrong.

I also understand that my "friends" also failed to produce some documents that the court ordered them to produce.

This causes me to believe that the records were not kept properly, or that the campus police do not believe in our justice system, and choose to ignore the very court that they were so ready to send me to.

The failure to produce the documents, as ordered by the court, and not bothering to show up for my arraignment and trial seem to be a mockery of our judicial system of which they are an integral part.

PAR for the course

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 any letters they feel objectionable. All letters should be typed and addressed to the editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G.

Corrections

In the Sagamore's Sept. 24 issue, we reported that Pat Boer was the director of the Indianapolis Center for Women. In fact, she is the Supervisor for Counseling. Pam Peterson is the director of the center. Also, the photo we ran was of Peterson, not Boer.

In addition, in the Sept. 26 issue, we reported that lot 26 had been closed. It was actually lot 46. Also, lot 86, located across from the law school is in full use by law students, contrary to what was reported.

Finally, we omitted Kim Shae's name from a photo credit that appeared on page two of the Sept. 24 issue.

We regret any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by the errors.

Sagamore

The Sagamore is published by students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual whose name appears in the byline. These views do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, administration or faculty of IUPUI. The Sagamore is a semi-weekly, two-weekly during the summer, news magazine published at 925 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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One example of the deterioration of our judicial system has recently come to light in Indianapolis. Something called a "Watts motion" has been used for the last 11 years as a simple procedure for dismissing traffic citations.

A simple legal form—that may be filed by the motorist or his lawyer—asks the court to dismiss the charge on the grounds that the ticket is confusing. The arresting officer is then forced to file additional paper work if he is to make the charge stick. More often than not, because of the time and cost involved, the charge is dropped.

But now, city officials have suddenly become alarmed by the increasing numbers of motorists who have employed this method, and are hot to do something about it.

What is strange about the situation, is the length of time the procedure has been used without anyone saying anything. It is as though it was okay as long as too many people didn't know about it.

Surely, lawyers and city officials have been aware of the procedure for a long time. Yet, they stood idly by as the elite—those who knew how to use the motion—escaped fines and legal action for their bad driving habits. And now that the common people have discovered the loophole, it's time to do something about it.

Is it any wonder that the common man has little faith in a system so blatantly biased?
Metros close season with loss

by Ann Miller

The IUPUI Baseball team closed out its fall season on a down note on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Ben Davis, losing both ends of a doubleheader to a solid IU-PU Fort Wayne squad.

The Mastodon pitching proved to be too much for the fledgling IUPUers. For the Metros, who had never faced a southpaw before—even in practice—it was a baptism by fire, particularly in the opener. In his first start this year, Fort Wayne’s crackjack lefty, Wayne Gennesti, hurled five innings of perfect ball.

“He was something else,” commented IUPUI Baseball coach Bob Bunnell afterward, “He had a great fastball, good control, and he really could vary his speed.”

While the Metros were stymied by Gennesti’s flawlessness on the mound, the opportunist Fort Wayne baserunners were taking full advantage of the error-prone Metro defense. Sloppy fielding and a few timely hits off IUPUI starter Howard Rice enabled the Mastadons to score two runs in the first inning and four more in the fifth to hold down a hefty 6-0 lead.

When Gennesti was pulled in the sixth for a rest, the Metros could barely put a dent in the pitching of reliever John Gidly. In the remaining two innings, Gidly served up a shaky single by catcher Ralph Skaggs—plus two walks.

Mastodon Pat Splitter closed the book on the scoring in the first game by socking one over the right field fence in the sixth inning off Metro relief man Ron Carter, making the final tally 7-0.

Regrouping, the Metros managed to get on the scoreboard early in the second leg with some first inning fireworks. After Terry York grounded out, Skaggs doubled. Shortstop Cliff Kelly singled him home, then took second on a wild pitch. Kelly crossed the plate on a Tony Rodgers single.

Fort Wayne answered with a run in the third, then evened things up with another in the fourth when, after a batter was hit with a pitch and another drew a base on balls, a Brian Sullivan error at first base allowed the tying run to score.

The Metros threatened in the sixth, but were unable to get a run across the plate. The score remained knotted at 2 until the seventh inning, when once again unsteady fielding caused the Metros’ downfall.

After the lead off man reached first on an error by second baseman Bob Dixon, the following batter was hit by a pitch thrown by Rodgers.

A ground ball was bobbled by third basemen Tony McClendon to fill the bases with Mastadon runners. Dixon then made his second error of the inning, letting one run score. Dixon’s throw nailed the second runner at the plate, but the subsequent throw to the play at third went awry. This runner also scored, giving the visitors their 4-2 edge.

“Tony pitched well enough to win—he gave up seven hits—but the four errors and the HPB ‘hit by pitched ball’ killed us,” stated Bunnell. “Our fielding was terrible.”

The Metros, who finish 4-2 for the fall season, will have plenty of time now to sort out their defensive problems before their spring opener on March 18 against Butler.

Although IUPUI lost its game with IU-PU Ft. Wayne, 7-0, the Metros supplied plenty of action. (Photos by Ann Miller)
It's another fine mess we've gotten ourselves into.

We've got all kinds of news and news-feature assignments just waiting for the kind of writers that enjoy this unique kind of reporting and not enough people to give them to.

If we don't get the writers, all of our best-laid story plans will “die” a slow and unkind death.

Don't let that happen. If you think you may like to try your hand at news reporting, come down to our office and see what we have. You'll never know if you don't try.

Yes, and a lot of other faces should be appearing in our pages. The problem is, we just don't have enough photographers to cover everything that goes on.

So all you budding photographers should gather all your filters and lenses together and come down to our office (or call) and see if you can help us out. We don't pay a lot (we do provide film and a darkroom, though), but you will have the chance to get your work published.
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Warm Weather Women’s Festival and Cookout
Cavanaugh Mall
noon 3pm

Friday October 5
Golf Outing
10 am

Saturday October 6
Canoe Race
Ice Cream Social and Flea Market
11 am, Union Building