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Notices

SPEA will present “Planning for Indianapolis” a lecture by Robert Kennedy, director, Department of Metropolitan Development, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. to 6:50 p.m. at the City Center, 146 Monument Circle.

BELLARMINE HOUSE, 1300 W. Michigan St. will sponsor their first Mid-week Menu of the season Wednesday, Sept. 10, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. with a genuine Italian spaghetti dinner. The dinner will cost 75 cents per person.

FIRST OF FALL FESTIVAL and the IUPUI Student Assembly will present the second “Concrete Concert”, Sept. 10 on the mall between Lecture Hall, Cavanaugh Hall and University Library. Greg Rodick and Late Show will perform between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

THE IUPUI PHILOSOPHY CLUB will hold its first fall meeting in the Faculty Lounge, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 507, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 18. A brief organizational meeting will be followed with conversation and refreshments. Interested students are invited to attend.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL is gearing up for the year. IUPUI men’s basketball coach, Mel Garland will hold a preseason meeting, Monday, Sept. 15, 5 p.m., Cavanaugh Hall, Room 117. All men who intend to play or tryout for the team should attend this meeting. If you cannot attend or need further information, contact Mel Garland, 264-2728.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION is interested in discussing job opportunities for sophomores and juniors. Through the co-op program, students can work as claim representatives while obtaining their degrees. The Social Security Administration will pay part of your tuition. Interested students should contact Ron Linder, Professional Practice Program, Union 100, 264-2029.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE is soliciting applications for interns for this fall’s campaign. Students will be given assignments both in Washington as well as around the country. Activity includes campaign services, voter registration, research, media relations and fund raising. College credit may be arranged through the political science department. There is no compensation, although some expenses may be covered. Additional information is available from the Political Science Department, 264-3655.

CIRCLE CITY CIRCUIT events are scheduled for the week of Sept. 22. The Fun Run will be held Thursday, Sept. 25, along with the Ice Cream Social and Flea Market. Entry deadline for the Fun Run is Sept. 22. The features on Sept. 26 are the Golf Tournament at Eagle Creek Park Golf Course, a Square Dance and a Bridge, Backgammon and Euchre tournament. Entry deadline for the Golf Tournament is Sept. 22. Canoe races will be held Sept. 27 at the 64th Street Physical Education campus with the volleyball tournament and CCC All-Stars competition. Entry deadline for the Canoe race is Sept. 25, and Sept. 26 for the Volleyball contest. Registration forms and entry fee information are available in the Student Activities offices, CA 322 and Union Building G023.
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Parking solutions given

by David Edy

"With registration and people using the bookstore and (attending) classes, the problems with parking were compounded the first day," says John Gilbert, associate director of parking services.

Since the beginning of school, a number of cars have been illegally parked on the grass, on the shoulders along Vermont and Patterson Streets and along the driveways of Lots 80, 89 and 58.

Gilbert contends, "It takes about 10 days of parking for people to get situated."

As an immediate solution to the problems along Agnes Street, Gilbert recommends that students use Lot 84 on the east side of the new SPEA building.

"If students will go in there, they will find a space with no problems. This will save the problems of circling at the Agnes lot and will get them to class quicker," said Gilbert.

Students coming in from the west should use Lots 90, 91 and 92, just southwest of Lecture Hall. According to Gilbert, there were 600 empty spaces in these lots on August 27 while students parked on the grass.

Robert Tirmenstein, director of parking services senses that students might be afraid to park in these lots because of several old buildings in the vicinity.

"The old, burnt-out house should be torn down soon, and the old bakery [Mid City Salt] is almost gone." He imagines that students might be more willing to use these lots once they are visible from Lecture or Cavanaugh Hall.

Also to ease the parking problems, the East Garage (at Blake and Michigan) has been

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APO invites new members

What do the members of Alpha Phi Omega have in common?

According to Jim Jones, APO president, the common element is "wanting to help others.

Friendship and service—that's Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity opened to all comers. IUPUI's APO chapter will hold its annual rush party to solicit new members Friday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Roof Lounge of the Union Building. All are invited to attend.

APO has been on campus for over a decade. Its purpose is "to give students a helping hand," explains Jones.

"We do have a lot of fun," confesses Jones, adding the fraternity has at least one social function over summer break. This year APO members travelled to Chicago to see Richard Burton in the revival of Camelot.

The organization also goes on weekenders twice a year to prepare Camp Hamburg, Bloomington, Ind., for visiting Boy Scout troops.

Jones, elected president last May, concludes, "Joining APO is a good way to meet people and facilitate communication between your fellow commuter classmates."

Membership fees, which include national and local dues, are $30 for new pledges and $10 annually for active members. For more information on APO and its activities, contact President Jones at 356-0449.

More Parking

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opened temporarily to blue, green and red permit parking.

"Students now simply take a ticket when entering and simply hand that ticket to the attendant when leaving. There is no cost (other than a permit)," said Gilbert.

The garages are not open for garage card permits as yet, because electronic card reading devices are not available for installation. When these are ready, the garage will be open only to those students and staff who purchase a garage card.

"Students can apply sticker cost to the card. The card cost will be pro-rated for this semester," says Gilbert.

Because of construction, a number of green lots have been closed, forcing a number of green-permit holders to park in the red lots. Plans now call for the reopening of old green lots (37 and 36).

"At least 500 red spaces will free up, when 36, 37 and the garages open up," says Gilbert.

According to Tirmenstein, the problems seem worse this year, because there appear to be more students at IUPUI in the morning.

He adds, however, that "we have never yet, except for a snow eight inches or over, had a time when there weren't parking spaces available in all permit categories."

Circle City Circuit Fun Run

Join IUPUI's fast crowd for a 6.2 mile run around the Medical Center. The run is September 25th, at 10 a.m. on the East Lawn of the Union Building. Entry Fee is $4 per person, and entries must be in by September 22. Entry Forms are available in CA 322 or Union G023.
Nuclear waste on campus contained

by Susan J. Ferron

The radioactive by-products of nuclear medicine and research are stored in a basement room of the Clinical Building on IUPUI's Michigan Street campus. At least 60 55-gallon barrels of nuclear waste have been magnified, say monitors Richard, radiation safety officer for IPUI. "We get requests to incinerate, they go haywire," says Richard. The by-products of nuclear medicine and research are stored in a basement room of the Clinical Building on IUPUI's Michigan Street campus.

Richard, a Purdue graduate and radiation safety officer for IUPUI, adds: "Any level handled simply be thrown out with the regular trash. There's no doubt in my mind that the majority of it produced here could be incinerated, but when you tell the public you're going to incinerate, they go haywire," says Richard. The bottom line is the burial site is going to be closed. In some cases, Richard adds, "we've come up with disposal alternatives, but when you tell the public you're going to incinerate, they go haywire.

Currently, radioactive by-products are stored in drums and shipped every six weeks by truck to a burial site in Richland, Wash. The radioactive waste, acids, liquids and contaminated animal carcasses, are the by-products of nuclear medicine and the research work with "relatively low activity levels; levels for nuclear medicine are more elevated," says Richard. "Any level handled simply be thrown out with the regular trash. There's no doubt in my mind that the majority of it produced here could be incinerated, but when you tell the public you're going to incinerate, they go haywire," says Richard. The bottom line is the burial site is going to be closed. In some cases, Richard adds, "we've come up with disposal alternatives, but when you tell the public you're going to incinerate, they go haywire.

The radioactive by-products of nuclear medicine and research are stored in the basement room of the Clinical Building on IUPUI's Michigan Street campus. Every six weeks some 80 barrels leave IUPUI for their final dumping destination. (Photo by David Edy.)
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Euchre Tournament ($4 per person) Flea Market Table ($4 per person)
Backgammon Tournament ($4 per person) Circle T-shirt size S M L XL (T-shirt application received after Sept 12 will not be processed until after CCC events.)
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Checks for all events except the Golf Tourney should be made payable to Circle City Circuit. Checks for the Golf Tourney should be made payable to HJPUI Intramurals Programs.

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Einstein's life to be celebrated

The life of Albert Einstein will be celebrated during a 10-day period being set aside in September at IUPUI. Einstein, whose ideas about mathematics and physics changed all of science, was born March 14, 1879 and died in 1955. The centennial year of his birth is being observed still.

Dr. Erwin Boechmann, professor of chemistry in the Purdue University School of Science at IUPUI and coordinator of the Einstein celebration, pointed out that while Einstein may be the best known scientist of our time, there is much confusion about him. 

"For example, many think he was involved in developing nuclear weapons," Boechmann said, "but all he did was write a letter to President Roosevelt urging immediate steps toward that end. We hope to clarify those minor points and put some emphasis on his real significance."

Several events are planned at IUPUI for the celebration Sept. 15-24.

A display of 18 free-standing panels which graphically describe Einstein's history will be set up at two IUPUI locations—in the faculty lounge of the Krannert Science Building on the 38th Street campus and the main floor of University Library on the West Michigan Street campus.

Einstein the Man, a one-man play, will dramatize the connections between Einstein's scientific, political, philosophical and religious concerns. It is scheduled for two free performances in the IUPUI Lecture Hall Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in Room 103 and Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100.

Written, produced and played by William Landry, managing director of the American Educational Theater, Einstein has been seen by nearly 200,000 persons in 33 states since it premiered at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1977. The play will be followed by a discussion led by Landry and members of the IUPUI faculty.

Landry, who takes on the character and appearance of Einstein to a remarkable degree, requires two hours for make-up application alone. Because of the unusual nature of his make-up, which transforms Landry's face into Einstein's, students of the theater and others who are interested are invited to observe the process before each performance.

Landry will make up and discuss the technique he uses from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the IUPUI theater department, (continued on page 7)
Bunnell predicts baseball success

by Ann Miller

With one stand against Purdue-Northwest behind them, Coach Bob Bunnell and his Baseball Metros are looking to improve over last spring's winless record. IUPUI ballplayers garnered only two wins in their first varsity season.

According to Bunnell, "Last year, pitching was non-existent. We had only one bona fide pitcher."

For the autumn program, Bunnell has assembled a sizeable stable of promising moundsmen. Among these newcomers are two of the top prep performers in the county, Ron Hall's Tom Davis and Scott Corrigan of Lawrence North.

Southpaw Corrigan sported an amazing .6 ERA last spring. Davis, a righthander, was the scourge of the batter's box in high school, compiling an 18-2 record the two winning games for the Metros last spring.

Some of these pitchers will be seeing double duty. Corrigan, Dixon, and Davis all play outfield and first base. Ehret also is an outfielder, while Stephenson may take a turn at shortstop.

Terming Davis and Corrigan "highly sought after," Bunnell nevertheless calls his "t
ton his way to all-city honors. Another frosh hurler that Bunnell is counting on is Steve Dixon. Dixon was undefeated (8-0) during his senior year at Lafayette Jeff. Also shoring up the pitching staff are Jim Payton, an Indianapolis native from the Junior College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Gary Stephenson of Cascade High School, and Pat Ehret, Northwestern Pioneers.

All will join Tony Rogers, who pitched the two winning games for the Metros last spring. Some of these pitchers will be seeing double duty. Corrigan, Davis, and Dixon all play outfield and first base. Ehret also is an outfielder, while Stephenson may take a turn at shortstop.

The lone senior on the Metros, Terry Doris, gets the nod at first. In addition, Doris will back up regular catcher Ralph Skaggs. The outfield is not yet set, and Bunnell indicated that he may rotate his outfielders, depending on the pitcher.

Last spring's team was woefully error-prone at times, but Bunnell expresses confidence in this fall's defense. According to Bunnell, "The infield is very tough; Quinlan and Doris will be a super double-play combination."

Despite several excellent hitters on the squad, notably Skaggs and Kelly, the team's batting average last spring was a flat .182. Bunnell expects this to rise considerably. The veterans now have a year's varsity experience, and the freshmen "are all good hitters," explains Bunnell.

The 27-man Metro team (19 regulars with eight on the "taxi" squad) will play four games this fall, plus a number of scrimmages with Indiana Central, Marian and Franklin. Bunnell has drawn up a 31-game slate for next spring including an 11-game stint in Jacksonville, Fla., over Spring Break. Returning home, the Baseball Metros will once again be playing several games at Bush Stadium as preludes to the Indianapolis Indians contests. Despite the fact that his team, with regular games and scrimmages combined, will be playing over 60 games, Coach Bunnell is not concerned that his Metros will tire.

"I don't think that baseball players burn out like, say, basketball players do," insists Bunnell. "The hitting should be better and the defense could be excellent." concludes Bunnell. "We now have eight, nine or 10 kids who are capable of pitching college ball, and this will help tremendously. "The pitching will be good, maybe better, depending on how fast the freshmen mature. I don't think anybody who played us last year will recognize us," remarks Bunnell.

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With the release of Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back, it was anticipated that the record company with soundtrack rights would make a fortune. RSO managed to get those rights, plus the rights to all other Empire albums. Consequently the two competing disco versions appear on the same label.

There is, however, very little competition. Meco came out of his slump to produce one of his best albums. Boris Midney, coming off the success of his disco rendition of Evita, fails miserably. His Empire dies before the "Main Title" ends.

Midney has tried to create a more avant-garde sound. Familiar themes suddenly shift into atonal sound patterns, breaking back into another theme. It seems that Star Wars is of little importance—Midney imposes his musical ideas on John Williams' music once too often.

It's obvious that Midney wants to be his own man. He has good ideas—much of what he imposes on this music could make some electrifying original dance music. Here, Midney is out of his element. You simply cannot make something profound and relevant out of music that wants to be fun.

And fun is the exact reason why Meco's Empire succeeds. Meco realized that this music was not to be taken seriously and wrote his arrangements accordingly.

The main themes were spliced together so as to recreate the film on the dance floor. X-wing and TIE fighters battle furiously, weaving in and out around the disco beat. Artoo scream as Luke and Darth Vader battle with light sabers.

The brief sections of sound effects are only part of the fun. The music presented here is electrifying. The pace never lets up. And the playing is fairly inspired—Meco finally ended his slump to create a Star Wars that rocks hard and fast.

Both Midney's and Meco's albums are candidates for hi-fi awards. While Midney's Empire is billed as a high fidelity production (the excellent sound is about the only thing it has going for it), Meco left it unaudited—his albums are always well produced.

I suppose Midney felt he needed something to sell his record. Meco's record is also less expensive. At $6.96, the ten-inch disc gives the same playing time for less money.

David Eidy

More Einstein

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902 North Meridian St., on Sept. 23. The next day (Sept. 24) from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. he will hold a science and human theater workshop in the Jenny Cavanaugh Hall at the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

The workshop is free, but limited to 50 and registration is required. Interested persons may register by calling 924-5431.

Several films relating to Einstein's life and discoveries will be shown Sept. 23-24 in Cavanaugh Hall.

The Einstein celebration is made possible with support from the IUPUI Lectures and Convocations Committee, the IUPUI Center for American Studies, the Purdue University School of Sciences and its departments of physics and chemistry, the Indianapolis Children's Museum and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Information about the celebration, including visits by school and community groups, is available at 923-1321, Ext. 317.

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