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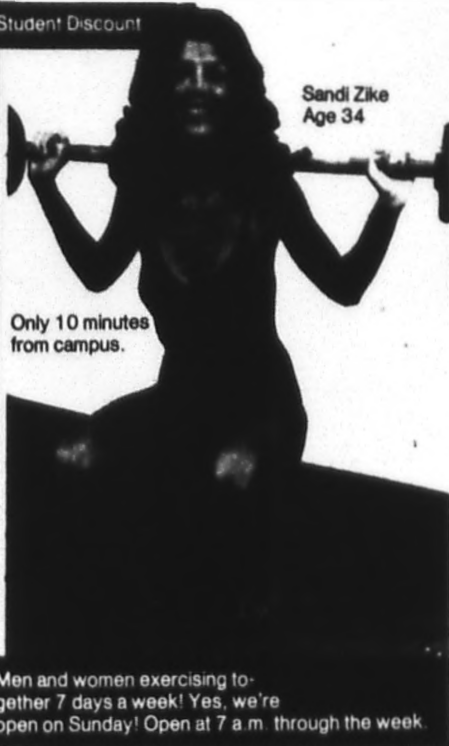
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To the Editor:

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I had crossed a moment earlier. Not one car bothered to slow down. During busy hours I have waited as long as 10 minutes for a break in traffic to cross over.

It seems almost as if we are playing a new game called "Beat the Traffic," where your life is the prize, if you win.

Isn't it time we had a school zone sign like other educational institutions have, or do we need to wait again to hear the screech of brakes and tires, then hear a sickening thud of another student.

Reba V. Crayton

Weekend sitters

To the Editor:

I enrolled in IUPUI Weekend College for the first time this fall. My studies are demanding, coupled with working five days a week, which causes a heavy drain on my time, energies and emotions. Most weekend students also have similar stresses. We don't need additional complications.

A disturbing element exists in weekend classes. Namely, our classes are becoming babysitting parlors! There are numerous "little mothers" in class, in hallways and study areas, with one-or-more children in tow!

When dashing to and from class, we must watch for babies crawling up and down stairs.

toddlers in doorways and kids running in and out of swinging doors. The library rings with laughing, crying, pitter-patter, patty-cake, peek-a-boo, whispers and whimpers. Distraction reigns! Where has sweet reason gone?

Is our university concerned with education or self-perpetuation? Can a woman learn with a baby under one arm and a book under the other? What about those around her? Is this trade-off of values justified?

I object to the indignity! I object to having inadequate planning by a few rule many. I object to the "ho-hum" attitude of the university staff and faculty. This attitude is, in effect: "I've got mine. Get yours any way you can!"

May I point out that some disturbance is caused by school boys roaming in our buildings. But there's no problem in the medical or law divisions. They don't allow it!

There are solutions. I cautiously submit the following:

- Set rules keeping children from classrooms or buildings during class hours - especially study areas.
- Better advertisement of sitter facilities, including fees (which are small). They would be used, if children were not allowed in classes.

- Enlist the aid of guards to patrol buildings so these disturbances would stop. (Note: They do a good job patrolling our parking lots!)

I, and fellow students, pay hard-earned cash for knowledge. We need degrees and the abilities represented by those degrees. We must compete with graduates who had no need to combine work and study.

That's tough competition! We, too, deserve undistracted education within a studious setting. Must the majority suffer for the questionable benefit of (at the mercy of) an inconsiderate few?

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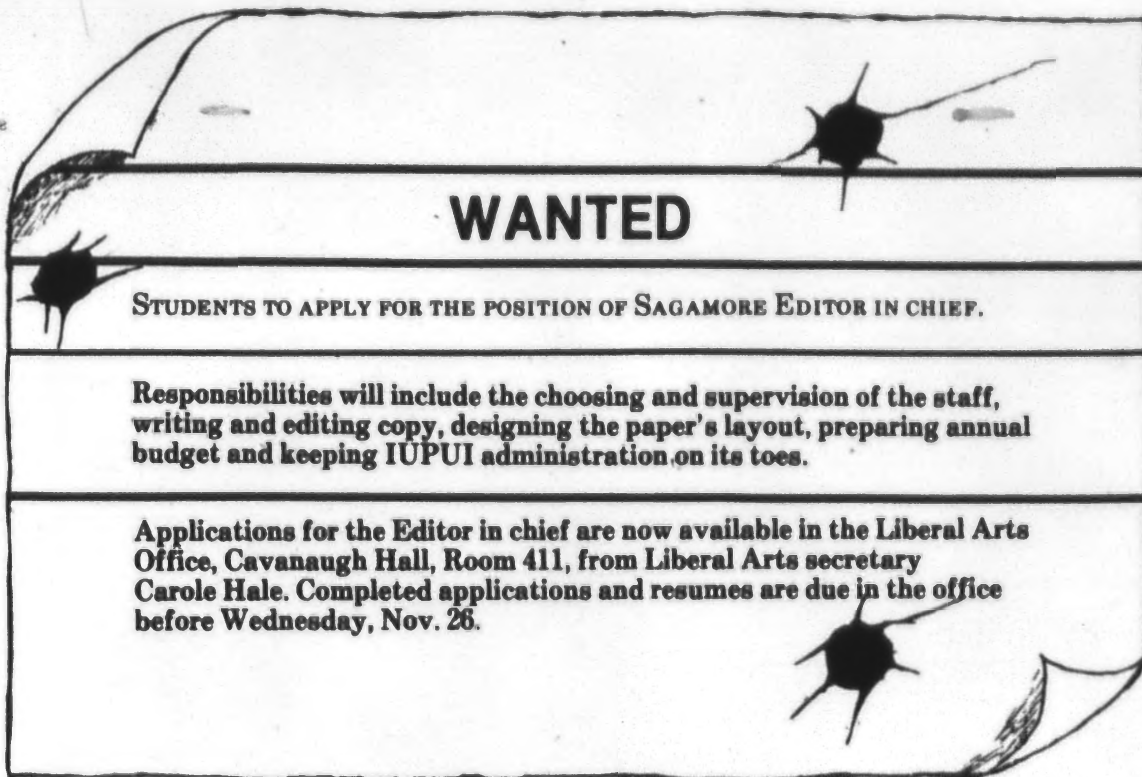
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Responsibilities will include the choosing and supervision of the staff, writing and editing copy, designing the paper's layout, preparing annual budget and keeping IUPUI administration on its toes.

Applications for the Editor in chief are now available in the Liberal Arts Office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 411, from Liberal Arts secretary Carole Hale. Completed applications and resumes are due in the office before Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Notices

THE IUPUI SHUTTLE will extend its run by one hour on a trial basis, starting Nov. 17. The last run north will be at 4:55 p.m. and the last run south will begin at 5:25 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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A YULETIDE FEAST in the 16th-century tradition will be offered in the 15th annual Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 5-7, Union Building. The public event will feature festive banners and decorations in the great dining hall where the pageant takes place. Attired in rich, authentic dress, the IUPUI Chamber Singers will lead the Wassail Bowl and Boar's Head presentations. Guests should arrive at 7 p.m.; the processional begins at 7:30 p.m. Following dinner and entertainment, guests will join the "high table" in the Elizabethan custom of singing Christmas carols and madrigals. Tickets are \$7.50 plus tax, with students tax-exempt. They may be purchased by mail or at the Union Building, 1300 West Michigan Street. For reservations or more information, call 264-7685.

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THIRTY-FIVE C110 FUNDAMENTALS OF Speech Communication students will meet on Monday, Dec. 1, in Cavanaugh Hall to compete for the six positions in Speech Night Finals, to be held on Monday, Dec. 8 in the Lecture Hall. Students in each of the C110 sections have selected their "Best Speaker" and also the "Best Judges of Good Speaking." During the Semi-finals those judges will select the top speakers, who will then meet in the Finals to compete for "Top Speaker" awards. Room schedules for these Semi-final rounds will be posted in the Lobby of Cavanaugh Hall at 8:15 p.m. Judging the Finals will be Professor Henry Schoele of Purdue University.


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SPAC recommendations unaltered; student activity budgets approved

by Susan J. Fever
The Student Services Advisory Council (SSAC) approved \$48,427 in student activity budget requests Tuesday. Except for an addition of \$8 to one budget request, recommendations by the Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC) were approved unaltered in the review process performed by SSAC.

The only debate, according to SSAC secretary Pat Hall, centered on the funding of speakers, graduation banquets and other ceremonies. Hall commented that "too much money" was being requested for speakers without evidence that such funding was absolutely necessary. The appropriateness of funding graduation and award banquets was also questioned.

Nevertheless, the activities in question were funded to expedite the review. However, Dr. Golan Mannan, dean of student services and chairman of SSAC, remarked in official correspondence to student organizations receiving funding that funds for such activities should be considered as "one-time only allocations and not a budgetary tradition."

Prompted by the speaker-banquet debate, Mannan



appointed a three-member subcommittee to review and formulate general policies on the funding of such activities. Also appointed was a three-member subcommittee to make policy recommendations concerning waiver of the fee.

According to Tom May, assistant burar, the Burar's staff encountered procedural problems regarding legitimate fee exemption. Mannan remarked that all requests for waiver from the activity fee assessment should be processed through the Office of Student Services.

Students who currently qualify for fee exemption are

graduates taking zero-credit research courses. The subcommittee will formalize the exemption process, said Tim Sullivan, chairman of SPAC and appointed member of the subcommittee on exemption.

Student activities to be funded include:

- Phi Alpha Delta "Ambulance Chase Run," a six-mile run at Eagle Creek Park
- Student Bar Association seminars on "How to Buy a House," and "The Practice of Law"
- IUPUI Debate Team travel expenses
- Black American Law Students Association community seminars on "Racism and Law," "Reverse Discrimination," "Black Education," "Black Male/Female Relationships," "International Law and Black Africa" and "Responsibility of Black Attorneys to the Community"

• MBA/CIP Student Advisory Board seminar on "Time Management"

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• Geography Club's urban field trip in Indianapolis

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IUPUI debaters place second

by David Ely

IUPUI novice debaters won the second place trophy in the Otterbein College tournament Nov. 16. The negative team, Bill Bankston and Bob Hford, won three and lost only one debate. The affirmative team of Lewis Hurley and Kent Allensworth won two and lost two. Additionally, Bankston earned fourth place speaker honors, and Hurley placed seventh.

"Nothing I've done here at IUPUI has been more benefi-

cial," says Bankston. "You develop more confidence in yourself."

Hurley claims, "Debate is power. The better you learn to debate, the more power you have in the world."

Both men are apprehensive before their debates, but say the competitions are tremendous fun. Each commented competition takes quite a bit of preparation.

"Before the first debate, we should have put in 35 to 40

hours apiece in research. The case takes another eight hours, not to mention the practice," says Hurley.

"Mainly, it was a daily thing," adds Bankston. I always spend some time during the day going over a general case or plans of attack."

The debaters will travel to Illinois State University for their first switch-sides, cross-examination tourney Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22. The final round will be Sunday, Nov. 23.

Visiting political economist blames social injustice for black violence

by Marty Atherton

When an all-white jury acquitted four Miami policemen in the brutal beating death of black insurance salesman Arthur McDuffy, it was taken as a "personal insult by every black in the city," explained Cornell University political economist Manning Marable. In a few days, the stunned black community would take over the streets of Liberty City (Miami) in what he termed "a 20th-century slave revolt."

Marable discussed his views on "The Miami Rebellion: The Political Economy of Race and

Class" Tuesday, the first of three lectures sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the Department of History and the Black Student Union.

Economics and injustice were the two causes Marable cited for the rebellion. The median income of Liberty City residents was \$5600 in 1960—\$100 above the poverty level, contended the economist. To complicate matters, residents had learned that "food stamp allocations were to be slashed June 1," he added.

Along with this financial unbusinessness, the Miami black

community had endured several injustices at the hands of the policemen, who were never convicted or punished for their acts, maintained Marable.

Marable added that the violence was inevitable, even necessary. "Some level of violence must be applicable in the black struggle [everywhere]," he said.

Marable, who is currently in the process of forming a new black political party, summed up his feelings by quoting a Liberty City woman, who said "We may lose the battle, but I am sure history is on our side!"

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Natatorium construction celebrated

by Dana Daugherty

"I bid you a warm afternoon," said IU President John W. Ryan at last week's "start of construction" ceremony for IUPUI's swimming complex to be built south of New York Street. Chuckles spread throughout the crowd. Ryan continued, "It seems we always pick cold days for speeches and warm rooms for planning."

Joining Ryan to celebrate the construction of the IU Natatorium-IU School of Physical Education Building at IUPUI were Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., vice president, Indiana University (Indianapolis); P. Nicholas Keilum, dean of the physical

education school, and David Frick, deputy mayor of Indianapolis.

Construction plans for the pools were presented to Richard B. Stoner, president of the IU trustees, by Gajinder Singh, representing Edward L. Barnes of New York City, the project's design architect and master planner for IUPUI.

The \$17-million complex will be funded through \$7 million appropriated for the School of Physical Education, an \$8-million gift from Lilly Endowment, Inc. and a \$2-million gift from the Krannert Charitable Trust. The F.A. Nihelm Co. has been contracted to build the

Three pools are planned: a 75-foot by 56-foot diving pool; a 50-meter, 8-lane competition pool, and a 50-meter, 6-lane instructional pool.

According to Ryan, completion of the complex means Indianapolis will have one of the world's finest competitive swimming facilities and the School of Physical Education will move to IUPUI's main campus. Currently, the school is housed at 1010 West 64th St. on leased property.

Completion of the complex is expected by the spring of 1982, in time to host the 1982 Senior National Long Course Swimming Championships.

Liberal arts alumni honor own; Mayor extolls school's purpose

by Susan J. Ferrer

Judith LaFourcet received the first annual "Distinguished Alumnus" award last Friday evening at the Liberal Arts Alumni Dinner and Annual Meeting.

LaFourcet graduated from the IU School of Liberal Arts (Indianapolis) in 1972 with a B.A. in English. She is the editor of the nationally reputed *Womankind*, a locally produced, totally woman-operated newspaper.

The dinner, which was held at La Scala's Restaurant, was attended by some 50 alumni.

Also in attendance were Dr. Martha E. Francois, dean of liberal arts, James Beasley, outgoing president of the School of Liberal Arts Alumni Association, IU Trustee Betty Blumberg and Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

Hudnut praised the IUPUI-city partnership, remarking that Indianapolis "is very concerned with IUPUI's development."

Hudnut, a former history major from Princeton, recognized the "importance of a broad base" which a liberal arts education provides. He expressed concern with "pre-professionalism" in education and extolled the wider benefits of an education in liberal arts.

A self-acclaimed "advocate of liberal arts," Hudnut hoped the products of such an education "would infiltrate the life of Indianapolis."

Blumberg, the first woman to be elected to the trustees in 20 years, urged the alumni to "talk



Judith LaFourcet accepts the first annual "Distinguished Alumnus" award at the Liberal Arts Alumni Dinner last Friday evening. LaFourcet imagined there were "more deserving alumni, but I'm not giving back the award." La Fourcet, a 1972 graduate with a B.A. in English, is the editor of *Womankind*, a totally woman-produced newspaper. (Photograph by Susan J. Ferrer)

to their legislators" regarding the need for higher education monies.

"Why are we lowering taxes when such good things can come from higher education," she asked. Blumberg reminded the alumni their obligation to the university and hoped that increased allocations would be

forthcoming from the Indiana General Assembly.

Dean Francois outlined the accomplishments of the school, citing the concentration of liberal arts courses in Learn & Shop and Weekend College.

A plaque was presented to Beasley, former liberal arts alumni president, and new officers were installed.



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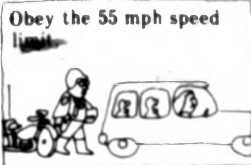
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IUPUI Metros win opener, annihilate Goshen 93-59

by Ann Miller

The IUPUI Metros put victory number one in their back pockets last Friday, Nov. 14, steam-rolling over the Goshen Maple Leafs, 93-59, at Market Square Arena. From the time Heywood Garrett scored the first basket of the game, the IUPUIers took command. With Goshen almost totally ineffective on both ends of the court, the Metros had their way for the duration of the game.

After leaping out to a 39-24 halftime margin, IUPUI reeled off 12 straight points early in the second half on baskets by starters Randy Wilkes, Ron Angevine, Garrett, Reggie Butler, Mike Herr and substitute Larry Joplin.

This flurry really nailed the coffin shut, 59-28, and with 13 minutes remaining, Coach Mel Garland started to substitute liberally.

The Metros executed with excellence offensively and, to Garland's pleasure, defensively. "I think we played a really good ballgame," remarked the Metro coach. "Basically, we did the things we wanted to do both on defense and on offense."

Allowing that the Maple Leafs "aren't one of the better teams we will play this year," Garland said he was especially happy with his squad's teamwork. "We played well together," he commented. "We got a lot of assists, and we moved the ball well."

It was plain to Garland that the Metros have made much progress. "We are so far ahead of where we were last year," Garland commented. Last year we were playing hard. This year we are playing hard, and we are doing what we want to do on the floor."

Garland added, "This is one of the better all-around games we have played. If we play the rest of the year as well as we played against Goshen, we should do just fine."

With the sizable start-to-finish lead, the new men on the team saw plenty of action. According to the coach, all responded splendidly, particularly Joplin and Scott Overdorff.

Kim King topped the scoring



IUPUI Metro guard Kim King, a 6-foot junior, sails past two Goshen defenders on his way to taking top scoring honors for the home team with 16 points. The Metros burned the visiting Maple Leafs 93-59 last Friday night at Market Square Arena. (Photograph by Jim Hale)

for the IUPUIers with 16 points on a variety of shots underneath. Herr contributed 12; Butler and Joe Leonard each had 10 points. Butler snared eight rebounds, while Kevin Brauns followed with six.

Goshen's guard Ken Edwards garnered top scoring honors with 17 points. Dave Kauffman helped out with 15 points and seven rebounds.

The Metros' domination showed up in the statistics. The

red and gold blitzed the nets for 55 percent from the floor and bagged 7-8 from the line. Goshen netted 34 percent from the floor and converted 9-14 free throws. IUPUI ruled the boards 43-31 and racked up 21 assists to the Maple Leafs' three.

The next Pacer-Metro double card is tonight (Wednesday), starting at 4:45 p.m. at MSA. The Metros will take on Oakland City followed at 7:30 by the Pacers-Boston Celtics clash.

Recruiting Announcements

The following on-campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed for the dates indicated. Specific information regarding the organizations, job descriptions and candidates qualifications are available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Student Union G025M, 264-2654, where the appointment sign-ups and interviews are conducted. Candidates must establish a placement file before they interview with a recruiting organization.

(Degree Legend: A-Associate; B-Bachelor; M-Masters)

Wednesday, November 19

Wavetech Indiana

Electrical Tech. (A/EE, B/EE, ET)

Indiana Dept. of Revenue

Field Auditor IV (A,B,M/Accounting)

Farm Bureau Insurance - Lebanon

Personal Insurance Rep. (B/All Majors)

First Federal Savings & Loan

Management Trainee (B/Business, Economics)

Thursday, November 20

Valtec Associates, Inc.

Construction Engr. (B/CNT); Architectural Engr. (A/ART); Civil

Engr. (A/CET, B/CE); Engrs. (A/IET, IDT, IE, MT, MET, MDDT)

U.S. Patent and Trademark Office

Patent Examiner (Engineering Discipline) (B/EE, ME, IE)

Robert M. Finn & Company

Staff Accountant (B/Accounting)

Friday, November 21

Saxon Business Products, Inc.

Sales (B/Any Major)

Day's Inn of America

Restaurant & Hotel Mgmt (A/FSLs, B/Bus. Adm.)

Mussett, Nicholas & Associates

Heating, Air Cond. & Plumbing Design (A/MET, B/MT, ME)

Monday, December 1

Indiana State Highway Commission

Computer Programmers (A,B/CPT or Math); Systems Analyst

(B/CPT); Accountant-Auditor (B/Accounting)

Special Services, Johnson County

Teacher-Mental retarded, Learning Disabled (B/Special Ed.)

Tuesday, December 2

Indianapolis Public Schools

Teachers (All Certified Areas)

Uarco Business Forms

Sales Rep. (A,B/Marketing or other Business)

Wednesday, December 3

Reilly Tar & Chemical

Chemists (B,M/Chemistry)

Thursday, December 4

General Electric Credit Corporation

Manager Trainee (B/Business, Economics)

American National Insurance

Insurance Agent (B/All Majors)

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Robin Lane & the Chartbusters

(Warner Bros. BSK-3424)

With the usual fanfare that goes with new releases for new groups, Robin Lane & the Chartbusters are presented on the Warner Bros. label. This debut LP contains what is known as "stripped-down rock & roll." In other words, it's just four musicians playing with a female lead singer.

Much has been made of the fact that the group is from Boston and are next in line to inherit the coveted Boston rock 'n' roll crown. With no disrespect to the Chartbusters, there is little hope in achieving that goal.

Their music lacks the variations that make supergroups

super. While Lane is singing, the other members of the band play a repetitive beat. The vocal quality of Lane could be compared to that of Patti Smith—when Smith is forty and singing through sluggish vocal chords.

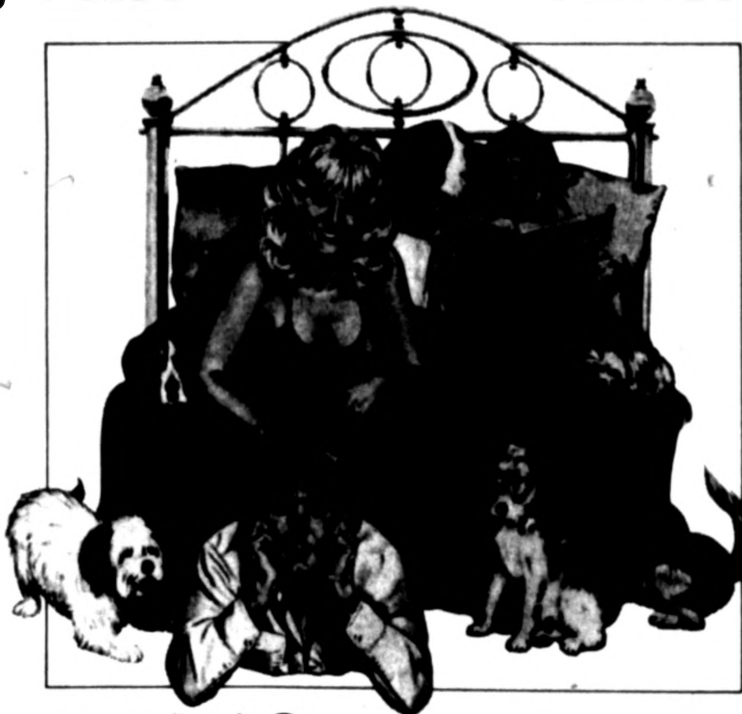
This is not to say that every song on the LP is of poor quality. The single, "I Don't Want To Know," stayed on the charts for at least four weeks. The lyrics are of the simple variety that most near-punk groups write. "I heard the news/from my friend just a while ago/He stabbed her with his knife/when she told him no, oh, oh, oh, oh/I still don't understand/what a man can do/to one who was his lover/and he said he loved her too." Most of their

songs are full of "don't cry baby" and all the other pains that go along with being a punker.

The Chartbusters came around when the major record labels were looking for New Wave bands. Many companies signed bands without knowing what quality New Wave was all about. Some looked for groups that were composed of well-mannered suicide songs with a touch of egomania. This group definitely uses the latter formula. Nevertheless, it's hard to fault a group that deftly manages to mock its own insignificance.

Rex Neal

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin

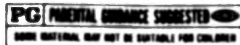


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Lost/Found

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Thanks to the Phantom for returning my checkbook! Charles Noll

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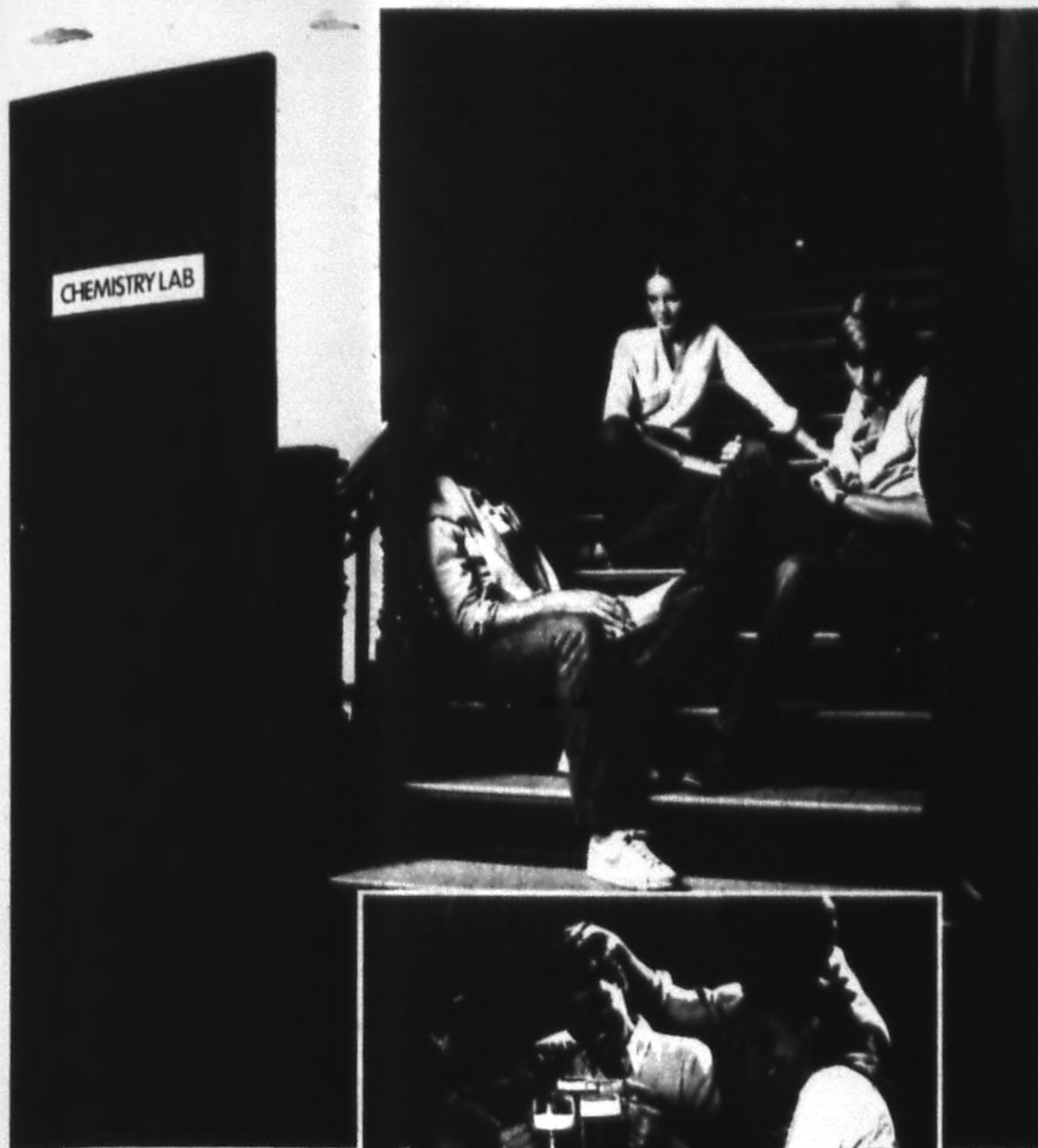


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