Katch Band to perform July 4

by Rhonda Nardi

Before the big bang goes up Saturday night, all are invited to a Fourth of July celebration at the Pizza Castle, located at Castleton Plaza on East 62nd.

The Pizza Castle offers a free-for-all band jam, which will begin at 3:00 p.m. Eight bands will participate in the entertainment, which will include the Katch Band, a group originated by IUPUI student Dan Hall. Hall is a junior majoring in telecommunications.

The band has four members which includes hall on vocals and lead guitar; Rusty Eastman on vocals and drums, Denny Krauser on vocals and keyboards; and Rick Love on bass.

Hall, who writes many of his own material says, "We play progressive rock n roll like Tom Petty, Joe Jackson, and Johnny Cougar," but adds that he promises to play several original songs.

The Katch Band has originally been playing since December but changes in format and members has proven to be beneficial. The four current members, who have been together just six weeks, have recently played at the Razz-ma-Tazz on the Indianapolis westside with the Faith Band. But they have been spending the majority of their time putting together a video tape in cooperation with Circle Video Productions. As a matter of fact, the band will be making video recordings when it plays at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

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Summer Work

Work-Study will be available for the second summer session beginning July 6 through August 29, 1981. Any students who are interested in beginning employment then, should contact the financial aid office for a work-study revision form.

Taekwondo

The 1981 AAU/USA National Junior Olympic Taekwondo Championships will take place on Saturday August 15th and Sunday August 16th. The tournament will take place in NICSS Field House located at Indiana Central University 1400 Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

For information on purchasing tickets or competing in the tournament call 546-6500 or 251-5566.

Suds Party

Tuesday, July 28, will mark the first annual Summer Suds Party/Chugging Contest to be held at The Exchange, 6316 East 62 Castleton Plaza. The event, sponsored by The Exchange and Uncle Murphys's Food and Fun Factory, will be presented to all IUPUI students by the IUPUI Student Assembly.

Throughout the night, mixed drinks will be sold for one dollar. It is important to note that all IUPUI students attending must be twenty-one years of age. For more information call the IUPUI Student Assembly at 264-3907.

Flying Lessons

A professional flight instructor will conduct a free seminar at the Warren Library, on Tuesday, June 30 and at the Carmel Library, on Thursday, July 2 at 7 p.m.

The seminar will be entitled, "Flying: Ever Think About Taking Lessons?" The one-and-one-half-hour session will explore the private pilot's license today.

Tony Malcak, the speaker, is a professional flight instructor in Indianapolis, and teaches the Private Pilot Ground School for IUPUI Continuing Studies Division.

For further information, call Tony Malcak at 547-5931 or 547-6367.

Audition Notice

Auditions for the IUPUI University Theatre production of Whose Life Is It Anyway? will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 29th and 30th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 011 of the Marott Building, 902 N. Meridian Street.

There are parts for nine men and five women. Comedy and romance are interwoven throughout. The IUPUI production will open August 28 and tour on Fridays and Saturdays thru mid-October. The show was a long-running Broadway hit and a Tony Award winner. For further information, call the University Theatre at 264-2094.

Family Clinics

A support group for families who have problems caring for their elderly relatives will meet Wednesday, July 1, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 011 of the Indiana University School of Nursing, 1100 West Michigan Street on Barnhill Drive.

The group will meet at the same time for six consecutive Wednesdays, through Aug. 5.

The meetings are free to any family with geriatric health care problems. They will be led by therapists Beverly Richard, professor in the Community Health Nurse Program of I.U., and Wanda Strandmark, R.N., a member of the Geriatric Assessment Clinic at University Hospital. This support group is the first to be formed in Indiana. For more information, contact Wanda Strandmark, 264-4126, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Observations

We’ll see you in the fall

All good things must come to an end. The Sagamore is sorry to announce that this is our last issue for the summer sessions. But don’t worry. We’ll be back in the fall.

We are going to take the remaining time available to us to plan our annual Orientation issue. We will still be in our little cubbyhole in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. Drop us a line or better yet come by and see us and let us know how you feel.

The Orientation issue will be on our news racks on August 19. We are looking forward to seeing and hearing from our readers in the fall also. Thank you.

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left-over letters, conclusion

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do those other letters stay here?

usually... maybe because they feel at home here. i guess we're all a little left-over in our own way. maybe that's why we're lefting indianapolis be a good place to grow & we're bustin' with ideas that need words!

critter's my name... i suppose i know what to call you.

i & p will do...

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"if they want it badly enough, they'll take a choice. & maybe rearrange themselves, like this..."

"or who knows? someday they might even shorten themselves..."

as for my friends i don't know why they're always IUPUI. IUPUI or... IUPUI or... PUUII.

but that's only the beginning. there is much more to learn about my friends I, U, P, U, & I.

sounds good! stick around & i'll show you more.

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left-over letters, conclusion...

"it"s for the forest...
Alumni Association has ‘Mini-College’

Has American politics taken a sharp turn to the right?
Yes...sort of, opined IUPUI Professors Richard A. Fredland, Patrick J. McGeever and Charles Winslow at a recent “Alumni Mini-College” sponsored by the IUPUI School of Liberal Arts Alumni Association.

“Perhaps it is the beginning of the end of an age,” suggested Dr. Fredland, chairman of and associate professor in the political science department. He asked the audience to examine the exoverted path of American government in the past 20 years and pointed out the recent return to a “Fortress America” mentality.

“The people who identify themselves as conservatives believe they have had a victory,” stated Fredland, adding that their power is felt strongly in current foreign policy planning. He cited several such examples, including the appearance of South African leaders in this country shortly before Reagan’s inauguration, and U.S. support of “moderately repressive” governments—“better known as Latin American totalitarian dictatorships.”

McGeever went on to suggest that the administration’s proposals will not reduce but increase the government’s intake through taxation, to cover the planned increase in defense spending. Reagan’s plans to reindustrialize America by providing investors with more money (through tax breaks) will result in still less money going to the poor and middle classes who do not or cannot save it, he added.

Dr. Winslow, assistant professor of political science at IUPUI, concluded the program with his belief that American politics has taken a turn to the right in rhetoric and images, suggesting that Americans as a whole have always been conservative.

“Because the French are going to the left, the rest of the world must be going in some other direction,” he quipped.

University theatre seeks bookings

IUPUI NEWS BUREAU

The theater department of IUPUI is accepting bookings for the first Indiana production of the adult Broadway drama, “Whose Life Is It Anyway?”

The full-length, emotional drama concerns a sculptor, paralyzed in an auto wreck, who wants the right to make his own decisions about his life—and death.

The lead character, Ken Harrison, is quick-witted and bright but his only movement is rolling his head from side to side. When doctors refuse to release him from the hospital because he will die, Harrison seeks legal help.

The subjects of life and death, the quality of life, and the medical and legal dilemmas of allowing a patient to choose certain death over life on computerized life-sustaining machinery are all addressed.

The play, written by Brian Clark, will be performed at IUPUI Aug. 28-29 and will then tour for Friday and Saturday shows beginning in September. Dr. J. Edgar Webb directs.

Ronald McDonald house to be constructed

Ronald McDonald House to be constructed

by Karen E. Stewart

Construction of the Riley Hospital Ronald McDonald House will probably begin this fall, according to Karen Campbell, a vice-president of Our House, Inc.

The Ronald McDonald House will provide a home-away-from-home for families of children receiving treatment at Riley Hospital on the IU Medical Center.

Riley is the only children’s hospital in Indiana and it specializes in treatment of serious illnesses such as cancer, heart disease, prematurity and leukemia.

Since these treatments often span weeks or months, the Ronald McDonald House is designed as an inexpensive alternative to hotels for the patient’s family.

The cost to stay in the house will be between $5 and $10 per family per day. This fee may be waived in hardship cases.

Accomodations in the twenty-four-bedroom house would be available on a first-come, first-serve basis and will probably be arranged through Admissions at Riley.

Garland signs city’s leading scorer

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI basketball coach Mei Garland picked up probably the best high school recruit since coming to IUPUI last week in Eric McKay.

McKay, a 6’5” forward from Marshall High School, led the city in scoring last year with a 25 points per game average. Coach Garland hopes to switch McKay to a big guard position at IUPUI.

Garland described McKay as a good outside shooter that plays well under the basket.

“Eric will be a tremendous addition to our program and has the possibility of becoming one of the best players in the school’s history,” said coach Garland.

Garland still is waiting to hear from a starter on Broad Ripple’s 1980 State championship team and two junior college players that starred at Chatard.
Amy Robinson: Determined to win

IUPUI NEWS BUREAU
A 66-year-old student at IUPUI who doesn’t believe in exercise managed to win 15 medals in the recent Senior Olympics—in shotput, running, walking and even in disco dance.

Amy Robinson, who was the only black woman to compete in track and field events, often has been the oldest and most outspoken student in her classes at IUPUI.

"I attend an all-white church and have been the only black teacher in a school," says the spry and spirited great grandmother. "That’s okay. I’m used to being old and black. It makes no difference to me. I make it, regardless of my age or color. Nothing holds me back."

Although she claims no belief in exercise per se, she does believe in not letting her mind stagnate, and she believes in helping children. "No matter where a child is on the social or intelligence totem pole, he can learn from a teacher who believes in him and gives him faith in himself," she says.

Amy has been teaching in the Indianapolis Public Schools for three years. She earned her master’s degree in education at IUPUI in 1976, when she was 61 years old. She doesn’t have a teaching job right now because School 41, where she taught, was phased out in the desegregation plan—an irony the slightly-stooped, dark-skinned woman takes in stride. Amy says she will be back in school, both to teach and learn.

Having just completed a course in classroom management at IUPUI, Amy thinks she may try for her doctorate. "just because it will benefit me personally."

A native of Indianapolis, she began college in the mid-1930’s but to help her family she quit and went to work in a factory. She reared a daughter, and has two grown granddaughters, all of whom have taught school. "There is a great emphasis on education in my family. My mother taught school," she explains.

Amy teaches where she can. In Perry Township where she lives, she teaches weekday religious education and for three years she has taught courses in interpersonal relationships at Free University.

Amy served several years as a student senator in the IUPUI Student Assembly, and she has served on the State Commission for the Status of Women.

Unwittingly, Amy Robinson describes herself when she explains how she did so well in the Olympics: "I just go out there determined to win."

Learn & Shop increases enrollment, popularity

by Michael W. Meiring

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According to Dr. East, Learn & Shop is being copied in 20 states and in Canada and its popularity is still growing. Surveys conducted by IUPUI reveal that convenient locations and scheduling are the main attractions of Learn & Shop.

The program was born out of a crisis situation, according to Dr. East. In the fall of 1978, IUPUI enrollment dropped eight percent. The university faced losing some of its funding if enrollment could not be increased.

By the spring of 1979 the program was underway with initial enrollment more than 500. Now, a little over two years later, enrollment is in excess of 2,000 and the prediction for this fall is 2,500.

The program combines the attraction and convenience of the shopping malls with the positive aspects of gaining a college education. Currently there are no majors offered through Learn & Shop but a student may obtain an associate’s degree (from the School of Liberal Arts or the School of Science) from which 80 percent of the courses are offered.

"This program was planned primarily but not exclusively for women," claims Dr. East. In the first year, 80 percent of Learn & Shop’s students were women; now, 73 percent are women.

Learn & Shop started out with a total of 25 courses and Dr. East says that this fall there will be more than 100 courses to choose from.

He is quick to point out that this program is just a feeder system for the university. In the future he says that the program will probably be able to offer majors but that "they (shopping malls) are not meant to be areas of learning."

In any case, the shopping malls are pleased with the results. Larry Davis, assistant manager of Glendale Shopping Center, says he has seen many Learn & Shop students in the mall carrying shopping bags along with their books. "I’m sure it has helped the stores very much," he adds.

Many, if not all of the major stores such as Blocks, JCPenney, Sears, Lazarus, and L.S. Ayres donate the available time of their training rooms rent-free to the program.

Dr. East is proud of the fact that Learn & Shop students maintain the same number of contact hours with the instructors as on-campus students do. In most cases, the instructor of a Learn & Shop class teaches the same class on campus. According to Dr. East, records show that achievement in non-campus courses is significantly higher than in on-campus courses.

He does admit there has been a problem with getting audio-visual equipment, such as overhead projectors and movie projectors, to the malls but adds that the professors usually transport the equipment themselves.

IUPUI’s non-traditional image has helped the program gain support from students and administrators. "We haven’t lost our integrity," he adds.
Shuttle service available for summer

by Rhonda Nardi

For those of you who picked up the most recent IU/PU Shuttle pamphlet at summer registration, you probably notice the small print at the bottom of the page: “Serviced each weekday that classes are in session (no service during final exams or summer term).”

Well, now students, staff, and faculty can utilize the shuttle service during the summer as well. The shuttle bus will begin northbound at Cavanaugh Hall at 8:00 a.m. and will finish southbound at the Krannert Building at 5:30 p.m. Scheduled stops also include the Marriot Building and the Herron School of Art.

The shuttle service will be available Monday through Friday and will continue to run into the fall at all times classes are in session. The cost is 90¢ per ride and passengers may board at any of the four designated locations.

Assistant Director of Parking Services, John Gilbert, says school identification cards are not necessary. “Most people that ride are regulars,” he states.

According to Gilbert, many students avoid the convenient service in favor of not getting to classes between campuses on time. He adds that it would be impossible for the service to adjust to everyone’s schedule.

“Times are picked to best suit most of the people,” says Gilbert.

Nevertheless, he points out the shuttle has been doing quite well. During regular fall and spring sessions patronage was much more than expected.

For any further information students should call Parking Services, 264-7974. Also welcome are service suggestions for fall.

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‘Raiders’ has ‘sparkle, flash and bang’

by JoAnn Shank

The recently released film, “Raiders of the Lost Ark”, is more fun than an entire day at Kings Island.

Starring Harrison Ford (“Star Wars”), “Raiders” has all of the sparkle, flash, and bang of a Fourth of July fireworks extravaganza.

Indeed, the film rockets through an exciting, suspenseful story written by Philip Kaufman and “Star Wars” creator George Lucas.

The story, set in the late 1930’s, centers around a Nazi plot to find the lost Ark of the Covenant.

When the United States discovers the German scheme, they hire Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford), a daring archeologist who also happens to be an expert on the Ark, to locate it before the Germans do. The thrilling search for the archaeological prize leads Jones through many ingenious perils.

Ranging from an encounter with a scimitar-wielding Arab, a submarine ride, and a market place brawl to one of the best car chase scenes ever recorded in film, “Raiders” has suspense that never quits.

Perhaps what really creates much of the film’s tension, however, is the natural, comfortable acting style which Ford brings to the role of Indy Jones. His character, as well as the film itself, is reminiscent of the work of such greats as Humphrey Bogart and Charlton Heston.

In the first few months more than six films with a martial arts-oriented theme from major studios and independent producers will make it to the big screen. Along with these projects will come many other low-budget flicks that will try to tempt you into seeing them too.

Fortunately the latest entry into the martial arts film genre, “Force: Five” assemblies a cast of 85 martial arts black belts including five of the world’s top martial artists. Among these five are four-time National Karate Champion Joe Lewis and Master Bong Soo Han, the second highest ranking martial arts expert in the world. Also starring is Benny “The Jet” Urquidez, the undefeated World Full Contact Welter Weight Champion.

There is also a cameo appearance by Jackle, the one-ton, eight-year-old Schilts Malt Liquor Bull!

The title, “Force: Five”, is the name of an elite team of spys that are assigned to infiltrate the island of a religious cult lead by the Reverend Rhee (Bong Soo Han) and bring back the daughter of a rich American businessman.

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