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**Tuesday, Sept. 28**

- 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Flea Market
- 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. STUTZ
- 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social
- 12:00 noon to 12:45 p.m. LATE SHOW
- 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. LATE SHOW
- 2:15 to 2:45 ORIGIN
- 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. ORIGIN

**Wednesday, Sept. 29**

- 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. HIGHGROUND
- 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. HIGHGROUND
- 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Clowns
- 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. THE SHOUTS
- 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. THE SHOUTS
- 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. Clowns
- 3:00 to 3:45 p.m. ISLAND EXPRESS
- 4:00 to 4:45 p.m. ISLAND EXPRESS

**Thursday, Sept. 30**

- 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. WIKS Jay Stevens
- 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. RUMORS
- 12:00 noon to 12:45 p.m. RUMORS
- 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. Clowns
- 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. Obstacle Course Run
- 1:15 to 2:00 p.m. WHEELS
- 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. Clowns
- 2:15 to 3:00 p.m. WHEELS
- 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. NUMBERS
- 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. NUMBERS
- 12:30 p.m. IUPUI Golf Outing (open), Eagle Creek Municipal Golf Course

**Friday, Oct. 1**

- 12:30 p.m. IUPUI Family Picnic, Banks of White River

**Saturday, Oct. 2**

- 9:00 a.m. Volleyball Rally Begins (Intramural), Soccer Field on New York St.
- 9:30 a.m. Challenge Cup Canoe Races Begin (open), White River at New York Street Bridge
- 9:30 a.m. Irwin Cup Canoe Races Begin, White River at New York Street Bridge
- 10:00 a.m. 16" Softball Tourney Semi-Finals, Track & Field Stadium Diamonds
- 11:30 a.m. IUPUI Family Picnic, Banks of White River
- 12:30 p.m. Finals: All Events

**Sunday, Oct. 3**

Rain Date

Chairperson of the activity should turn in information to CA 322 two weeks prior to the event.

All applications for all events may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, CA 322; Student Services Office, LY 002; Student Union Building, front desk; School of Science, Kranert Building 153; and Physical Education 062, or call 264-3931.

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### Dedication speaker appears insensitive

To the editor,

Last week was a proud and happy one for those who participated in the celebrations connected with the 70th anniversary of the IU School of Social Work and the dedication of its new building.

One thing, however, marred the well-planned and attended activities: the address given by the "internationally known social worker from New York," Arthur Katz, the president of the Council of Social Work Education.

Dr. Katz thought so little of the occasion, and of the enthusiastic guests at the banquet last Tuesday, that he read, for over 45 minutes, from a 15-page paper that he admitted he had written over five years ago. If he had recited a

National Enquirer article, he would have shown no less sensitivity — an attribute that is supposedly the hallmark of the social worker — to the occasion.

Every comment I overheard about the speech was extremely negative; it left an initially supportive and happy group with a bad taste in its mouth. Since Dr. Katz apparently has a reputation for this kind of insulting behavior, why was he invited — or better said, allowed — to pull his unfortunate act again?

Next time the School of Social Work imports something from New York, it should import something worthwhile — like a pizza.

— Mary B. Bernstein

### Correction

In our last issue, we printed a letter from University Relations Director Ken Beckley regarding the IU booth at the State Fair Universities Building — and we goofed.

The fourth paragraph should have read: "This year, for example, the pictorial displays and the computer program reflected the IU system. The materials that were

distributed included the IUPUI note pads, IU football schedules (always the most requested item), book marks that listed admissions offices on our eight campuses, IUPUI Continuing Studies non-credit class schedules, and President Ryan's Annual Report."

We regret any misunderstanding of Mr. Beckley's letter.

— Editors

### Faculty and staff protest extra intramural fee

The following petition was sent to the IUPUI Faculty Council Athletic Affairs Committee, which will consider it this Friday. Signers of the petition have asked sympathizers to indicate their support by 1) signing the petition in the Student Assembly office, Cavanaugh 001C, or 2) sending a similar letter to committee chairperson Marilyn Reinhardt in Physical Education 200.

This letter is written to protest the policy requiring a recreation fee to participate in intramural sports. We the undersigned faculty/staff members at IUPUI have participated in several intramural sports during the past years. In the past, all that was required was a \$25 entry fee. Now it has been learned, which I may add with very short notice, that in order to participate in intramural sports each individual must pay a recreation fee. For faculty/staff personnel, the cost is \$20 a semester. As an example, this makes the per game per person cost of a 5 game intramural football season \$4.50. In arguing this, the intramural

office has said we are given limited use of the facilities offered by the school of physical education. Limited use is indeed true; a staff or faculty person working from 8-5 is allowed use of most of the facilities an average of an hour before and after working hours.

In the past, intramurals have provided an inexpensive way for co-workers to participate in organized athletics. Due to family and other commitments, most of us have no intention in using the other athletic facilities offered. We don't think it's fair to make the recreation fee a mandatory requirement in order to participate in intramural sports. After all, the two are separate entities and should be financed that way. If the cost of maintaining the new softball fields and athletic facilities used for intramurals is the problem, why not increase the amount of the intramural entry fee? As the present policy stands, the additional \$20 per individual is too much to pay to participate in intramurals. Could your committee please look into this situation to possibly come up with a change to this policy in the future.



When will it end?

## 4 a.m.

The IUPUI men's tennis team returns to the nets today against IU-Southeast at 2 p.m. at the Sports Center, and again Tuesday, Sept. 28, against Anderson College. The natters then travel to North Central High School for the NAIA District Tourney, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Sagamore writers: we want y'all to meet each other, Monday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sagamore office. Red editing pencils are optional.

Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. is reported to be recuperating well following surgery at IU Hospital. We wish him well and hope to see him return to his office as soon as able.

*I wish I loved the human race;  
I wish I loved its silly face;  
I wish I liked the way it walks;  
I wish I liked the way it talks;  
And when I'm introduced to one  
I wish I thought, "What jolly fun!"*

— Sir Walter Raleigh  
Wishes of an Elderly Man;  
wished at a garden party  
(June 1914)



## Shorts

### Career counseling

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement will offer an intensive three-hour workshop on "Career Planning," Sept. 23 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in University Library 318. Self-assessment tools will be introduced and career exploration tactics examined. Please stop by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Business/SPEA 2010 or call 264-2654 for reservations.

### Bounce! Bounce! Bounce!

The first meeting for men's varsity basketball tryouts will be held Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the main gymnasium in the Physical Education/Natorium building. Tryouts will run through Sept. 30. For more information, contact Mel Garland, 264-2725, in PE 261.

### Media and the law

Join judges, lawyers and journalists at the "Indiana Conference on the Media and the Law," Saturday, Sept. 25, at the IU School of Law - Indianapolis, 735 West New York Street. Special luncheon speaker will be US Senator Dan Quayle. Fee for the conference includes registration and luncheon, and should be received by noon, Sept. 22 although late registration will be accepted at the door. The fee is \$20 or \$10 for students. Checks should be made payable to the Indiana State Bar Association, 230 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis 46204.

### Student Assembly meeting

The next meeting of the Student Assembly will be Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. The location will be posted on the door of the SA office, Cavanaugh 001C, or call 264-3907 for more details. All students are welcome.

### Job share workshop

A workshop for those who want to learn more about an IUPUI job-share pilot program will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 in the Lilly Room, Mezzanine, Union Building. The workshop will describe how to structure a fulltime job into a shared job successfully and realize benefits for both employer and employee.

The workshop is free and there is no obligation to participate in the program. Please call Continuing Education Center for Women, 264-4784, to register.

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

It's something that is a part of our lives everyday: relationships. IVCF invites you to come and hear a Christian perspective of "Relationships" this Friday in Cavanaugh 201 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dave at 298-8845 or Alan at 636-1215.

### Chemistry seminars

"A New Approach to Dynamics of Chemical Systems: Applications to IR Absorption Lineshapes," will be the seminar topic Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in Krannert 231. Professor Dennis Diestler, Department of Chemistry at Purdue University, will speak. Refreshments will be served in KB 249 at 3:30 p.m.

### Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Student Section will host a dinner for students interested in joining the ASME. Link-Belt Corporation, Bearing Division, will sponsor the dinner, to be followed by a presentation by Mr. Gene Pfaffenberger of Link-Belt on the various areas of engineering open to graduates.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, in the faculty lounge of the Krannert Building. Admission is free for all engineering and engineering technology students.

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# What determines residency?

by Michael W. Meiring

How many times have you sat down and asked yourself, "Why am I here?" Common question for a college student, right?

If you're a student confused about your residency status, that's just one of the many questions you will be asked which will determine if you will pay in-state or out-of-state fees.

According to Bill Foley, assistant registrar, the purpose for which a person is in the state of Indiana is one of the major factors in determining residence.

"Residency starts with the Admissions Office," Foley says. Admissions must make an initial determination along with the school or division in which the student is enrolling. During registration and fee payment, the student pays fees according to this status. If a student disagrees with the ruling, a written appeal can be made with the Standing Committee on Residence.

"It's a good one [the system]," claims Foley. "They [Admissions] do a good job of determining residency. They realize how important it is."

If a student requires it, a review of the case can be held before registration. According to Foley, approximately 20 percent petition for residency annually at IUPUI. If a student is not yet satisfied with the decision, a second appeal can be made to an appeal board in Bloomington. The student is notified the same day and all decisions made by this board are final.

To be considered for resident status at IUPUI, a student must maintain residence within the state a minimum of 12 months. Equally important, however, is the reason for coming to Indiana.

If a student's main reason for residing in Indiana is to attend IUPUI, that student may be classified as a non-resident. If the reason is job relocation, medical or family move, the student's status will probably be resident once the 12-month requirement has been fulfilled.

According to Foley, an investigation of a student's status may occur when discrepancies are found in their information during registration or student census polls.

A student who has been found to have knowingly provided false information by the Registrar or the Standing Committee on Residence is immediately classified as a non-resident, billed for the difference in fees if applicable, and referred to the dean of

their school. The student may also be dismissed from school.

Is a violation such as this serious enough for further action, perhaps arrest?

"Absolutely," says Foley. "It's a violation of state law."

There are slight differences in residency guidelines between

Indiana University and Purdue University and Foley admits that does cause some confusion. In fact, all students of IUPUI are subject to the guidelines set forth by IU.

Foley says he wants to make it clear that IU is not attempting to make money by denying

resident status to a student. "We are here to judicate the decisions of the Board of Trustees and be as fair to the students as possible," says Foley. "We are here to help the students receive due process." For more information on residency, call 264-4016.

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## The day I was governor of the state

One morning the governor called me out of a swell poker game in the lunchroom for say he wanted to knock off for a day and would I fill in until he got back. Sure, I said, always glad to help out my friends.

I clocked out about an hour later after cleaning out that new kid in shipping/receiving, walked across the parking lot to my backyard, had the old lady iron one of my bowling shirts while I sprayed on some more Right Guard, and was wheeling out the drive to the capital even before any of them senators was awake.

I hit the capitol around 8:30 in time to say hi to the gov on his way out, ordered in coffee and doughnuts and punched in a Willie Nelson tape while checking out the state map.

I hadn't been on the job for five minutes when a bunch of guys come running in to say the governor's been seriously injured in a plane crash and could I fill in for a few more days? Heck, I said, I gotta check with the missus and hey, what about league night? Somebody said they'd have it changed to another night, so I said sure, what the hey.

So here I am sitting, being the governor, when all of a sudden here comes a bunch of guys and they say now the governor's up and died and could I stay on just a little bit



longer? Well, so much is so much, so I says, hey, I got things to do, what with my job and Saturday billiards over at Smiley's place. No problem, they says, we already checked with your boss and Smiley's holed up somewhere drunk again, so forget about him.

Okay, I says, I'm game. And I'm having a hell of a time signing bills, forming committees, getting action, when all of a sudden here comes a bunch of guys and they say the state is just about out of money and the governor was the only one who knew where some more was hid. No problem, says I, he

told me last week. So I send them with a truck to get it while I duck over to the dock and get Harvey to clock in and for me until I get back. Heck, a guy's got to make a living. Hey, I got a brand new camper I got to pay off.

I get back into the office and just about got all the pencils sharpened when here comes a bunch of guys and they say there's going to be a nuclear war and the president has done run off and can I take a call from Breshnev? Sure I says. Hey Leo, I says, what the hell's going on?

And it weren't Leo. It was Ivan and he says he's sitting minding his own business when all of a sudden a bunch of guys come running up and says they need him to run the Kremlin so they can take off a couple of days.

Sure he says and then things just got out of hand. Well, I straightened him out, called off the nuclear war and then a bunch of guys come running up and say a giant meteor is going to hit earth and everybody will be killed. So I call my brother and he brings in his chain saw and we cut a big hole in the earth, the meteor goes right through it and everyone is saved.

We had all kinds of things happening that day but I handled it pretty good.

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## Hypnosis (continued from page one)

Dr. Levitt acknowledged that a person can fake the hypnotic state. However, there are behavioral ways to test this.

He explained, "A deeply hypnotized person seems to have a set of logical rules that are different than the rest of us."

The phenomenon, known as "translogic," can be demonstrated by placing a wastebasket in the middle of a room and telling the subject that there is nothing there. A person who is pretending hypnosis will walk across the room and kick the wastebasket, while the hypnotized subject will walk around the wastebasket and then deny knowing that they walked around it.

In recent years, hypnosis has enjoyed dramatic success in the field of pain control. Hypnosis has been used extensively in the management of chronic pain, and as an anesthetic during dental surgery, childbirth, and other surgeries. It has been used alone in tens of thousands of surgeries and in conjunction with chemical anesthetics in countless others.

How does hypnosis achieve anesthesia? Dr. Levitt described the two parameters of pain as threshold, the lowest level of pain the patient feels, and tolerance, the highest level a patient can withstand.

While hypnosis sometimes does not seem to affect the

threshold, it does seem to affect the tolerance. The extreme relaxation induced with hypnosis may be responsible for this.

Bleeding might also be reduced for the same reason, as the blood pressure, pulse rate, and cardio-respiratory systems are operating at a relaxed capacity during the hypnotic state.

Hypnosis is not as successful when used to change "ego-syntonic" behavior, said Dr. Levitt. Ego-syntonic behaviors are those that are pleasurable and include eating, smoking, taking drugs, or engaging in sexual activities, all of which have "self-maintaining properties" . . . as opposed to pain or anxiety.

While only 25 percent of these behaviors can be changed with hypnosis, other conditions, such as insomnia, tics, teeth-grinding, nailbiting, stuttering, thumb-sucking and phobias have responded remarkably to hypnotic therapy.

Dr. Levitt refuted the faddish concept of self-hypnosis.

"There is no such thing as self-hypnosis apart from being hypnotized by somebody else. Unless, of course, you're talking about the mental state of the Yogi of India who are apparently able, without any external help, to put them-

selves in an unusually deep state of relaxation and lack of responsiveness to any type of stimulation.

"They have practiced that for many, many years. This is not something you pick up."

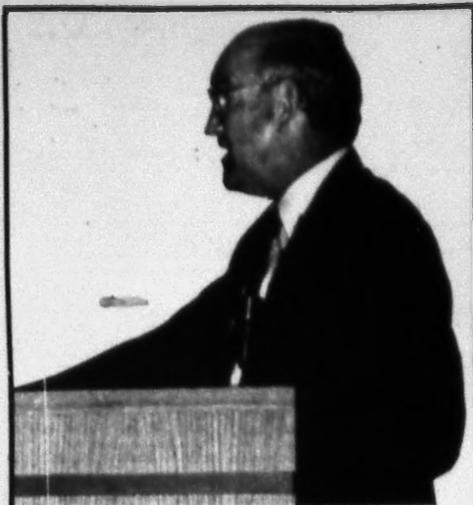
A tape recording of Dr. Levitt's voice has proved helpful in home hypnosis for about 13 to 15 of his patients around the state suffering chronic pain, insomnia and other problems.

Group hypnosis is another gimmick promoted by hypnotists who may advertise themselves as "licensed hypno-therapists," but have actually received certification from a hypnosis club.

Dr. Levitt explained that while a specialty board has been set up by the American Psychological Association, the American Medical Association, and the American Dental Association to examine for competence and certify social workers, psychologists, doctors and dentists in the use of hypnosis, "there is no such thing as a licenans."

Hypnosis is a tool that needs to be understood and utilized carefully to ensure maximum benefit.

"Broadly speaking," summarized Dr. Levitt, "the medical and psychological applications [of hypnosis] are fairly limited."



Baruch S. Blumberg, professor of anthropology and medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to medical students Tuesday at Maxwell Auditorium. The lecture dealt with Blumberg's research on the genetic aspects of hepatitis B virus, which won him the 1976 Nobel Prize in medicine. Photo by Mike Streib

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# Magic, fun, music: BSU dance deemed successful

Magic, dancing, fun and understanding were the hallmarks of the Black Student Union's fall orientation dance this past Friday.

"The dance was a big success," said Tahlisah Saude, BSU vice president.

"It allowed students, staff, faculty, administration and community people to mingle together on a social basis."

Ms. Saude, however, added her disappointment at the low turnout of white students. She stressed that the BSU and its

activities are for all IUPUI students.

*"... the BSU and its activities are for all IUPUI students."*

Speakers at the dance emphasized the interaction of IUPUI groups in a campus community. Golam Mannan, dean of Student Services, Myra Mason, president of the Black Faculty and Staff Council, and

Monroe Little, professor of African studies, spoke of mutual cooperation and shared interests.

Magician Kim Edwards entertained the crowd of about 400 as it gathered in the basement of University Library. Music for the evening was provided by the Delta band, vocalists Spirit and radio personality "Rockin' Rollo."

All in all, Ms. Saude commented, it was a chance for students to "get into the semester."

## ROTC promotes officers for 1982-83

Members of the ROTC battalion at IUPUI gathered last Thursday to install officers for the coming school year.

Lt. Col. Henry Rosser, professor of military science, promoted senior Craig S. Priest to the rank of lieutenant colonel and the responsibilities of battalion commander. Priest then swore in each senior-class ROTC student to a position within the battalion.

The nearly two dozen promotions included: Michael R. Patterson to major and battalion executive officer; Richard Riley to battalion sergeant

major; Gregory A. Christian to captain in charge of administration; Kent D. Irwin to major, supervising operations; Edward A. Sexson to captain, managing logistics; and Terry E. Whitaker, to captain and company commander.

At IUPUI, the ROTC program consists of a minor in military science in conjunction with a major in another department. Those students who enroll in the Advanced Course as juniors and seniors must complete 18 hours of military science, 15 more hours of

professional military education electives and attend schools at US Army bases in subjects such as airborne, flight or ranger training. After passing a certifying exam, graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants to serve their military obligation.

While classroom instruction is provided by military science professors, senior class officers plan and coordinate field training exercises for junior and underclass students. This year, the IUPUI battalion will go off campus for land navigation, rappelling and mountaineering.

## Shorts

### Biology Club

Elaine Boston, of the IU School of Optometry-Bloomington, will be the guest speaker Monday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in Krannert 367. She will provide information about admissions requirements for the optometry school and job market information. The talk will be of interest to biology, chemistry and other pre-professional majors.

### Graduating seniors

The Recorder's Office in the School of Liberal Arts reminds graduating seniors that they must apply for their degrees. Applications must be on file by Sept. 30, 1982 for January, May and August 1983 candidates. Pick up applications in Room 401, Cavanaugh Hall or phone 264-3976 for additional information.

### Psi Chi at IUPUI

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, was installed at IUPUI this year and is accepting applications for membership. The chapter will seek to nourish and stimulate professional growth through programs designed to augment and enhance the regular curriculum and to provide practical experience and fellowship.

Qualifications for membership include the completion of 12 hours of psychology or nine hours and registration for at least three more; registration for major or minor standing in psychology; and an overall GPA of 3.0 and 3.5 in psychology coursework. Psi Chi is open for undergraduate or graduate students. For information or membership application, contact Dr. Roger Ware, faculty advisor, at the psychology department in the Krannert Building or Judy Kendrick at 265-9946.

### Nursing and the law

The IU School of Nursing has scheduled a two-day workshop entitled "The Legal Liability of Nursing Practice." Slated for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the course is accredited for 1.2 Continuing Education Units (CEUs). Advance registration by Sept. 16 costs \$30 for university employees and \$60 for those not affiliated with the IU hospitals. For further information, call 264-4660.

### See you in court

The Girls' Tennis Club will be holding an organizational meeting soon. Anyone interested should contact Mary Beth Meyer at 784-3807 so that meeting times and practice sessions can be set.

### Necessary motivation

The business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, welcomes Professor John Necessary of Ball State to present his thoughts on motivation. The meeting is open to all IUPUI students with a special invitation to business and pre-business majors. The meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104. For more information, call Kim at 264-3907.

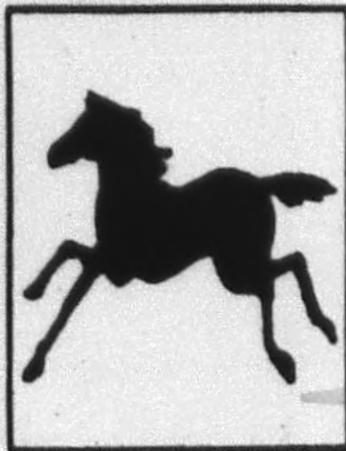
### Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will hold its second meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 231. The speakers will be Bev Hopkins of Professional Practices and Tom Cook of the placement office. The topics to be discussed will include internships in accounting and accounting careers after graduation.

### English Club

The English Club is not just for students specializing in adverb analysis! The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 206. The emphasis will be on writing for publications, especially local newspapers. A list of publications and writing contests in this area also will be discussed. Scheduled guests are Michael Hudnut and Robert Bomont of *Indy Times* and *Express* magazines.

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## Witchboy, musicians needed for haunting drama

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Folk music instrumentalists, six young women who can play the part of beautiful, sensuous witches, a man to be a "witchboy" and 22 other actors ranging in age from late teens to senior citizens are needed to cast the eerie and magical folk play, "Dark of the Moon," set for production in November by the University Theater at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

University Theater is not restricted to casting only students. All productions audition students, faculty and staff as well as the community to find the best person for each part.

Auditions for 14 male and 14 female roles are Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building, 525 North Blackford.

"We're trying this strange, haunting play with a large cast because we want to stretch our own talents and test the pool of students and local theater people who are interested in community-university theater," said J. Edgar Webb, the professor who directs the play.

Based on the ballad, "Barbara Allen," the play was written in 1945 by Howard Richard and William Berney. It has become a classic on rural Americana.

"This is not a musical, but a play with music," said Webb. "Those interested in auditioning need not have professional dance or voice training, but we need people with natural grace for dancing and with clear, forceful voices for singing."

The play includes 17 classical folk ballads. Folk musicians who are interested are not required to attend the auditions, but should contact the theater department. Ed Schwab, professional dancer and teacher, is choreographer.

Rehearsals will be in small groups and the hours will be flexible to meet the schedules of students and those who work.

Interested persons who cannot make the auditions should call Webb or Della Pacheco at University Theater, 264-2094.

# Time for football scores to change

So the long-anticipated pro football strike has arrived, leaving idle many a fan's Sunday afternoons, Monday and Thursday nights.

What is one to do with all that extra time? I suggest spending a small portion of that forced idleness in preparing an appropriate fan response.

What underlies this strike is a new \$2.13 billion television contract signed between the owners and the networks. Income generated from this contract will be \$1.5 million per team per year. With the prospect of lucrative cable TV contracts and gate receipts, dollar signs are lighting up in the eyes of both the owners and players.

At first, the National Football League Players' Association (NFLPA) said they wanted 55% of the total gross revenues of the NFL. Player's incomes were to come out of this league pool instead of the individual player negotiations which are now the rule. This would about double the players' present share.

Jack Donlan, the owners' negotiator, rejected the percentage plan as socialistic, saying it "would turn control over the business" to the players.

Ed Garvey, executive director of NFLPA, admits the plan is socialistic but points out that it's the players who generate the income and furthermore, the players are only "fighting socialism with socialism."

What's all this redbaiting doing in America's favorite professional sport?

Garvey was, of course, referring to the anti-free enterprise structure of the NFL. In reality, the NFL is not socialistic but rather practices one of the worst forms of capitalism: oligopoly.

Oligopoly, just a step below monopoly, is an economic state in which a few producers exert great control over the prices they charge.

The NFL operates much like the OPEC oil cartel in that it is a collusion among producers to determine what prices they will charge.

The owners decided many years ago to pool their revenues, which includes gate receipts, television contracts, and post-season games and divide them equally among themselves.

When the NFL was faced with competition from the old American Football League (AFL), the two merged. Obviously, competition was best left to the gridiron, not the front office.

For the fans, it means higher ticket prices.

What the players are really fighting for is to become joint partners with the owners in the fleecing of the rest of us.

I believe it's about time the rest of us got mad enough to stand up for our rights not to get ripped off.

We should demand public ownership of the football teams and perhaps of all pro sports teams.

After all, the only rationale for private ownership of anything is that the public in general will benefit. When that assumption is proven false, and by design contradicted, the public should seek appropriate redress.

The public, besides being the source for the players' salaries, owners' profits and team's operating expenses, already have a huge stake in the game.

All but two or three of the stadiums where the games are played were built and are owned by the taxpayers. And our publically-owned colleges operate as farm clubs for the pro teams. If nothing else, this vast public expenditure on the higher education of promising athletes justifies some public role in pro sports.

As far as efficiency goes, it's hard to imagine a publically-controlled, civic-minded organization doing worse than the privately-owned, ineptly-managed Indiana Pacers.

Instead of the current haggling, a formula could be worked out to pay the players a percentage of the total income. Then the after-expenses profit could be put to some good use like revitalizing our inner cities rather than lining the pockets of some greedy owners.

The alternative to such a design is a continuation of the undesirable status quo. Isn't it about time for the rest of us to score?



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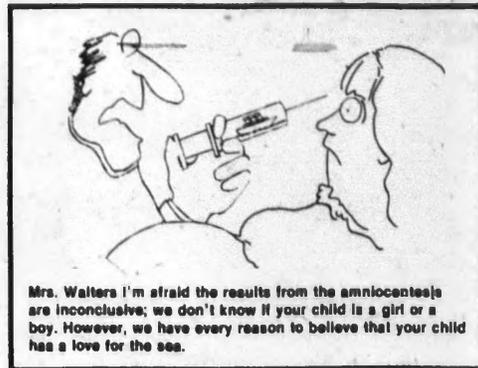


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# Fall festivities start soon

by Pam Koona

Dixieland and rock bands? Clowns? Canoes? Softball and fun run? It's festival time!

The IUPUI Fall Festival will be underway Sept. 27 through Oct. 3, with activities sponsored by both Circle City Circuit and the Student Assembly.

## CCC moves downtown

The Circle City Circuit festivities originated in 1977 with a main-attraction canoe race at Eagle Creek Reservoir. In 1978, the Irwin Cup competition between schools originated, with a CCC festival held both in spring and fall. Since then, there has been one every fall.

Each year, more festivities and sports are scheduled. Mike Wagonsar, director of Student Activities and a main coordinator of CCC, is pleased with this year's addition of a softball tourney.

"Coed competition will use a 16-inch softball, allowing just about everyone to play," Wagonsar said. Each game will run less than an hour.

Wagonsar expressed pleasure over the move of the canoe race to White River. Not only will it be more central to all festival activities but "the canoe race will be longer and more difficult there."

CCC opening ceremonies will be Monday, Sept. 27 at 11:30 a.m. Located at the track

and field stadium, a Dixieland band and a fun run will kick off the activities. The festival wraps up Saturday, Oct. 3 with a family picnic and finale for all events. All proceeds go to the funding of IUPUI scholarships.

During these activities, Sept. 29-30, the Student Assembly will bring the First of Fall Festival to the Library Mall.

## Festival to be more than fun

After on-again, off-again ideas of entertaining students with "concrete concerts" on Library Mall, Student Assembly decided last year to have just one major day of events. Hence, the First of Fall Festival originated, highlighted by the appearance of the Faith

Band.

This year, Stuart Keefe, BA president, sees the festival as more than entertainment. It has been expanded to three days and will provide information along with the fun.

"Area merchants and student organizations will be featured so as to inform the community in addition to students about IUPUI," Keefe stated. Merchants and students, will have booths set up all about the mall.

Describing FFF as a premiere to Spring Fling, Keefe surmised that time was his biggest enemy. "We've been preparing the festival since May," he said.

Banish, including "Stuts" and

"The Late Show", as well as a flea market and ice cream social will start the SA's activation Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m.

Applications for all CCC and FFF events may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, Cavanaugh 322; Student Services Office, University Library 002; Student Union Building, front desk; School of Science, Krannert Building 153; and Physical Education 062.

The complete schedule of activities appears in an ad in this issue of the Sagamore. Many events require sign-up two days prior to the event although SA activities will have same-day sign-ups. For more information, call 264-3931.

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