

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Volume 15, No. 14

I N D I A N A P O L I S

Nov. 25, 1985



"Dog and Tree" is one of the works of the artist Italo Scanga being displayed at the Herron Gallery through January 18. The show includes photography by Neil MacDonald. See the BACK PAGE for more details.

Photo by W.B. McFee

IU task force motives worry faculty members

By LINDA D. BUSH

Amid the obvious construction at IUPUI is some not so obvious internal reconstruction, as a task force appointed by IU President John W. Ryan begins reevaluating the administrative structure of IU extension schools. This task force, however, has some IUPUI faculty members worried.

Their fears stem from the fact that a committee has not yet been formed to search for a successor for Glenn W. Irwin Jr., Vice President, IU-Indianapolis, who announced last summer that he would retire as of June 1986.

Faculty members worry that one day there may be only one vice president for both IUPUI and IU-Bloomington. Some feel that if Irwin is not replaced, IUPUI, the fastest-growing campus in the state, will suffer.

"With all the physical development, we need somebody who can move us along to the next plateau," said

"With all the physical development, we need somebody who can move us along to the next plateau."

—William T. Ansty
Professor of Supervision.

William T. Ansty, a professor of supervision.

"I don't like the idea of one [university] vice president at all. The responsibilities are such... that we need our own [vice president]."

President Ryan's 15-member task force is made up, among others, faculty members from IUPUI, IU-Bloomington, IU-Northwest and IU-Purdue at Fort Wayne. Task force members have been asked to make recommendations about school administrative structure to the president.

However, one member of the task force, Henry Beach, also secretary of the IUPUI Faculty Council, downplayed the importance of the task force.

"The task force's report to the president is only a recommendation, he may not really take these recommendations," Beach said.

The deadline for the force's report is set for the end of the fall 1985 school semester. The report will be studied and discussed by the IU Board of Trustees, before the recommendations are sent to faculty and student committees for comment and question.

Afterwards, the report will be returned to the original task force for use in preparation of the final report, scheduled to be delivered to Ryan in April 1986.

The completed report will be submitted, with Ryan's commentary attached,

See MOTIVES, Page 6

Harassment being fought

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Editor in Chief

If you get hit on at IUPUI, you can hit back.

IUPUI is the only campus in the IU system to include a policy statement regarding sexual harassment in its student handbook, according to Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs.

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The statement, published in IUPUI's "Student Rights and Responsibilities" pamphlet, pledges the university to respond to all complaints and provide "proper remediation when harassment is determined."

The section is not strictly legal though, Boaz said, because it was not sanctioned by the IU Board of Trustees. She emphasized, however, that the code is still applicable despite the lack of approval.

"It is in the document, so it is what we go by now," she said.

A recent College Press Service report called campus sexual harassment, once taboo, an issue that has "come out of the closet."

The report quotes D'Ann Campbell, dean of women at IU, who, last summer, helped produce the first nationwide study of harassment at the college



level. A film, "You Are the Game: Sexual Harassment on Campus," was recently produced by the IU Office for Women's Affairs.

"A lot of people are scared about [the issue] now," Campbell said. "They don't brush it off the way they used to."

Also quoted was Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges. Sandler said, "Where institutions have made it clear they will not tolerate harassment, 80 percent of the complaints have disappeared."

The survey uncovered statistical

See HARASS, Page 6

Parking reshuffled

The beginning of construction for the new Hanes/Conference Center next week will cause several changes in IUPUI's parking situation.

As of Dec. 1, lots 37 and 39, which together hold approximately 300 "E" parking spaces, will be closed to allow for the excavation of space for the hotel garage. The last spaces are located north of Michigan Street, across from University Library.

Also to be closed is lot 47, north of the hotel area, which is located on land formerly occupied by units of the Lockfield Gardens complex. Lot 47 holds around 187 "E" parking spaces.

Meanwhile, lots 80, 78 and 79 west of the Lawrence Field will be split into lot "B" and lot "C" parking spaces.

Richard Hamilton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said he won't know the overflow created by the displaced "E" parking should be absorbed by the addition of new parking lots to the north and east of campus.

See parking map on the BACK PAGE for details.

IUPUI emancipation bill gaining support in assembly

By MARK J. GOFF
Senior Staff Writer

A bill that would establish a committee to determine whether IUPUI should become an independent university has been introduced into the Indiana General Assembly and is gaining support, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Friday.

Sen. Larry Bors (R)-Indianapolis said last week that support for the bill—S.B. 46—continues to grow among legislators throughout the state. The bill was sponsored by Bors and introduced Nov. 19 in the organizing session of the assembly.

"Several legislators have indicated their support for the bill," Bors said. "There seem to be quite a few people in favor of it."

However, Thomas J. Henry, director of University Relations for IUPUI said he has seen no indications that support for the separation of the campus from IU and Purdue is increasing.

"It is still our feeling that the present system of administration and operation is working well, and has for more than 16 years," Henry said.

"The university continues to grow academically, programmatically and

physically, and will continue to do so under the present arrangement."

Nevertheless, because the University of Southern Indiana was granted its independence from Indiana State University last year by the legislature, Bors sees the chance of IUPUI gaining its emancipation as more likely than in previous years.

"The Evansville decision definitely strengthens the argument that IUPUI should be a free and independent campus," he said.

"As it stands, IUPUI is merely a stepchild of the two [IU and Purdue]. It would definitely benefit and improve the university to be autonomous rather than just a hand-me-down institution."

Bors, who has submitted similar bills to the Senate for several years, said that S.B. 46 has been assigned to the Senate Education Committee. No hearing date has yet been set.

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College expenses to be topic of seminar

For many students and parents, financing a year of college is a big problem. Even worse, for those with younger children, setting aside the estimated \$20,000 that will be needed annually at the turn of the century will be even harder. This dilemma is one of the issues to be addressed in a seminar next Saturday, sponsored by IUPUI and E.F. Hutton.

The seminar, "Financial Planning for Colleg Education," will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Room 101. John H. Leffel, assistant manager of E.F. Hutton and Company, will explain to parents' ways they can prepare for the rising cost of higher education that for 20 years has outpaced inflation. His emphasis will be on accumulating funds in tax-advantaged situations.

For families with college-age children, Shirley Boardman, director of financial aids at IUPUI, will explain the ways families can finance higher education through work-



study, part-time jobs, loans, grants, and combinations of these methods.

The seminar is free and limited child care will be available. For information or to register, call E.F. Hutton at 882-3999, or register at the door the day of the seminar.

Former law dean dies in Bloomington

Leon H. Wallace, former dean of the IU School of Law, died last Tuesday at Bloomington Hospital. He was 81.

Wallace, a 1925 IU graduate, was dean of the law school from 1952 to 1966 and had been an IU faculty member since 1945.

After leaving the post of dean in 1966, Wallace devoted his time to teaching and research projects.

A statement released last week by IU said that Wallace's extensive research into the nearly 200-year-old border dispute between Indiana and Kentucky, along the Ohio River, helped the U.S. Supreme Court resolve the issue.

The Supreme Court decided recently that Kentucky's northern border should be established along the low-water mark of the Ohio River as it stood on June 1, 1792, the day Kentucky was admitted into the union.

UNICEF greeting cards to help needy children

Students at IUPUI can help save the lives of needy children by purchasing United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) greeting cards.

Seasonal greeting cards and other items will be on sale on the first floor of the Student Union building this

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and next Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UNICEF is a network serving 117 developing countries supported by voluntary organizations in the industrialized world.

The largest volunteer supported program in the United States, UNICEF provides primary health care for child survival in disaster-ridden countries without regard of race, creed, nationality, or political belief.

The card display will be manned by Howard Campbell and other members of the Indianapolis Committee for UNICEF.

IUPUI students add to anti-nuke campaign

IUPUI students who support a nuclear arms freeze seem to be doing their part.

When Rev. Jesse Jackson presented a list of 1.2 million signatures of Americans who supported a freeze to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, 400 of those signatures were from IUPUI students, according to senior Charles Wiles, a member of the Progressive Student Union.

The Union recently held a drive to collect the signatures in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

Jackson met with Gorbachev for 40 minutes in Geneva, Switzerland, the site of the latest summit meeting between

See BRIEFLY, Page 4

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be deleted or edited if space is limited.

MONDAY

• Today through Wednesday, canned food drive on the Circle for Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc. and Operation Care and Share, by IUPUI Schools of Nursing and Social Work. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. WTPH will be there. Contact Georgia Jones, Gleaners, 925-191, or Marsha Porter-Gary, School of Social Work, 264-8362.

• The Registrar's Office will be making ID cards on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in CA 138. ID cards will not be made again until Jan. 2, 3, and 6 (see the spring class schedule for additional dates). There is a \$2 for processing a card.

• Gem and Jewelry Show and Sale today and Dec. 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., basement Cavanaugh Hall, presented by the IUPUI Geology Club and Patricia Stoacklein of Bernie's Gems. Contact Eric Gythenhal, 264-7785, CA 329.

• Geology Colloquium, Dr. John Pope, Department of Geology, Miami University of Ohio, speaking on "The Paleobiology and Paleogeology of the Middle and Upper Ordovician Brachiopod, *Pafloisquina*," CA 435, 4-5 p.m. Contact Dr. Joseph Pachut, 264-7785, CA 39.

• Women's Studies Program discussions series, "A Feminist Perspective on Women's Health and the Nursing Profession," Elizabeth Choi, assistant professor of nursing, 4-5 p.m., CA 438.

TUESDAY

• "Footnotes, Endnotes, Parenthetical Notation," workshop by the Writing Center with a focus on documenting history papers, CA 427, noon-1 p.m. Bring drafts of research papers. 264-2049.

• IUPUI Equestrian Team meeting, ES 1128, p.m. Contact Steve Akard, 856-3888.

NEXT MONDAY

• "Nicaragua Today," a presentation by Willie Ney, Butler University student just returned from Nicaragua; 11:30 a.m., CA 227. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Center, 632-4378.

OTHERS

• The National Society of Black Engineers offers the booklet, "Developing Skills for Coping" by Dr. Lee Browne of the California Institute of Technology. 25¢ per copy. Material is applicable to all students. Contact Toine Barnatta, 926-3839, or Tim Price, 264-7945, by Sunday, December 4, 11 and 18, Advent mass and a simple meal at the Catholic Student Center, 1309 W. Michigan St., 5:30 p.m.

• Indianapolis Public Schools will be recruiting on campus on Dec. 4. All areas of education are eligible to sign up in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement. Applicants must have a credential file completed and in the office by Dec. 2. Contact the Office at 264-2554.

• December 4, Medical Ethics lectures, William F. May, Ph.D., author and Professor of Ethics at Southern Methodist University. 8:15 a.m. — "Case Study in Internal Medicine," Myer's Auditorium, Wishard Hospital; 10 a.m. — "An Ethical Process for the Care of a Dying Patient: implications for Words and Deeds," Emerson Hall 342; noon — "Images of the Healer in Medical Education," Medical Science B 26; 2 p.m. — "Case Study in Obstetrics and Gynecology," University Hospital C-261. Sponsored by Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry, IU Medical Center, with support for Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry.

• December 7 and 8, Intramural/Recreational Sports Department three on three basketball, at the School of Physical Education Gymnasium. Entry deadline Dec. 4, 6 p.m., \$5 per team payable at TicketMaster. All players must pay recreation fee prior to playing. Contact 264-7548. Sixteen \$3,000 fellowships for the 1986-88 school year, for Alpha Lambda Delta members by the National Council. Judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the project and purpose, and need. Contact Molly Hicks, CA 303. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1986.

• The new shuttle bus service planned for the Park Lafayette and Shoreland Towers apartment complexes is the topic of a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the Park Lafayette clubhouse.

Students who plan to use the service should attend to give their input on route scheduling. In addition, other information, including cost and where the shuttle will stop, will be discussed.

SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

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The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the

university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Send notices, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*
 425 N. Agnes St., room O0IG
 Indianapolis, IN 46202

LETTERS to the editor

Worth issue dies hard

To the editor:

I was amused by R. Andrew Robertson's letter on comparable worth in last week's issue, for in his simpleminded, self-righteous attacks on feminists, Robertson managed to illustrate the essential flaws with the core of the conservative agenda.

Just as Robertson did in assessing the idea of equal pay standards for work of comparable worth, the "New Right" movement delights in ignoring basic causes of social problems and focusing instead on platitudes and emotional slogans.

Robertson's major mistake is in labeling comparable worth a "feminist issue" alone. In fact, it is a problem of fairness. There exists today widespread sex discrimination, and there is a consistent record of failure by ad-

ministrators to correct such inequities.

To cite just a few examples, the State of Washington's case would have to be at the top of the list, but let me also mention one not in the limelight. When I worked in Purdue University's Affirmative Action Office in 1984, we conducted a faculty salary study and also an administrative/professional salary study.

Both showed evidence of sex discrimination. In the latter study, the substantial pay gap between men and women could not be explained by years of experience, education, age, or a number of other factors considered.

Yes, sex discrimination is illegal (though not unconstitutional), but the passage of laws to combat the problem has not been effective. The solutions have not been effective because bias is often difficult to pinpoint and make concrete. Salary differences are one limited arena in which specific pro-

posals can even be made.

Moreover, there are varying degrees to which comparable worth principles could be applied. Most industries already perform some sort of job analysis; these could be used in a self-monitoring format much like affirmative action goals, with compliance reviews from the Department of Labor when employers cannot solve their own injustices.

If we were striving actively to deal with land reform and hunger abroad, or human rights and discrimination both here and abroad, comparable worth and many other proposals would not be necessary. Sadly, these key issues are not on the conservative priority list.

I say to Mark Goff and the Editorial Board, keep up the good work! You're making the campus think.

Jamie Martindale

Sexual harassment hinders teacher/student roles

It's too bad that ignoring things won't make them go away. But that's the attitude many people take about sexual harassment on campus.

Sexual harassment does exist, and it won't just go away.

Figures released by the IU Office for Women's Affairs report that 20 to 30 percent of women college students are victims of sexual harassment. They also say that 10 percent of a university's faculty members abuse the student-teacher relationship, and often are repeat offenders.

And, while 95 percent of the cases involved male professors harassing female students, the remaining five percent involve harassment of male students by female instructors, and same-sex harassment by both sexes.

At IU, the researchers say, at least 12 professors have been reported for sexually harassing students.

This harassment can take a variety of subtle or overt forms. It can range from verbal assaults to aggressive physical behavior.

These are two situations dramatized in "You Are the Game: Sexual Harassment on Campus," a videotape produced by IU's Office of Women's Affairs, in an effort to increase awareness of the issue. In the months since the tape was released, the office has received more than 300 requests for rentals, demonstrating the need and desire for better understanding.

The reasons for the problem are difficult to assess. Although some say it can result from a professor undergoing a midlife crisis, a more likely assertion is that harassment is a power play—someone needing to have power over someone else who is helpless.

IUPUI has already begun to focus on this problem. Ours is the only of the IU campuses with sexual harassment procedures stated in the "Student Rights and Responsibilities" handbook. We urge the recently formed task force, which will be rewriting the handbook for all IU campuses over the next year, to develop this information further and present it prominently in future handbooks.

As with many social problems, the real solution lies with education. IUPUI pursued this course aggressively this fall with an affirmative action conference. The conference included a showing of "You Are the Game."

Two more things are needed. The first is a series of showings of the film for students, which will probably take place in the spring. The other is for each school or division to assess their procedures for handling allegations of sexual harassment, and to make these procedures current and readily available.

—Mark J. Goff
for the Editorial Board

Q&A

By D.E. SNYDER

If you have questions for this column bring or send them to the *Sagamore*, Room 001G, Cavanaugh Hall, or the Student Activities Office in room 002 of the Library. Stop by when convenient or call either 264-4008 or 264-3931.

Q Where are the bank machines?

A There are four bank machines located on the main campus. Two are Merchants machines, one located in the main lobby of University Hospital and the other in the main lobby of the Union Building. An INB machine is located in the main lobby at Regenstrief Health Center, located just northeast of Riley Hospital off of Locke St., and AFNB has placed their machine on the north side of Cavanaugh Hall.

Q Where are the typewriters?

A Until the pending investigation into vandalism to the typewriters is completed, typewriters will not be available to students in Room 001D of Cavanaugh Hall. There is however, one typewriter being set aside for student use in Room 002A of the Library. Students must leave their I.D. with the secretary, and the typewriter will be inspected thoroughly after each use.

GUEST COLUMN

Harassment powerplay threatens both women and men

By KIM De VANE and COLLEEN COUGHLIN

We live in a rapist culture. The rape mentality has its genesis in some men's belief in their inalienable right of sexual access to all women, at any time and any situation.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the workplace. In a business, labor or academic setting known to be the public or "male" sphere, women are often viewed as violating their "natural" boundaries. As a consequence of this "trespassing" upon male turf, women are expected to bear the brunt of male punitiveness and pusillarity.

Like the rape victim who is castigated for walking alone at night, women are penalized for behaving, as Susan Griffin wrote, "as if we are free."

Cases of sexual harassment have been on the upswing in recent years, and it is important to understand that these are not isolated, arbitrary acts of intimidation. They are, rather, representative of a social reality—one in which women are, in 90 percent of the cases, made the victims of the unwanted sexual advances of men.

A 1981 government study revealed that the cost of sexual harassment in the federal work force, owing to low morale, low productivity, sick time and turnover costs, is \$95 million per year (figures made available by the Working Women's Institute in New York).

In a society where, by conservative estimate, one in three women will be a victim of rape by the year 2000, these figures are unremarkable.

Men's exercise of their "right" of sexual access, whether through sexual harassment or sexual assault, does

not stem from an inability to control their sexual "drive," but from an impotent quest for power and control over women. In our masculinist, heterosexist culture, dominance and oppression are the issues. Even men who sexually harass and assault other men are perceived of as "feminizing" them.

Consider the implications of a sexually harassing remark directed from one man to another in the workplace. It is likely to be interpreted as an insult, a challenge or, in rare cases, a sexual come on. In the first two cases there has been a direct threat to the victim's masculinity, hence his power base has been shaken. If it is interpreted as a come on, the masculinity of the harasser is called into question.

The same remark directed to a woman from a male co-worker, superior, or even inferior, will be interpreted similarly. But if she perceives it as an insult or challenge, he can take refuge in the male prerogative of sexual access, and trivialize her outrage by insisting he was complimenting her or responding to her "provocative" appearance, rather than deal with the power issues, he can claim she was overreacting.

If she interprets the remark as a sexual come on, his masculinity is reinforced. Thus he retains power and she is victimized in a no-win situation.

Even with reported cases of sexual harassment escalating, most women suffer in silence, particularly when the harassment is confined to innuendo. Even innuendo takes its toll.



Sleight of hand tricks

Graphic by Richard Kolkman

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BRIEFLY

Continued from Page 2

the Soviet leader and President Ronald Reagan. "We're real happy with the 400 signatures. We also hold \$60 worth of nuclear freeze propaganda," Wiles said.

Short two-day week planned for Thanksgiving

Students, staff and administrators will be given a break this week to gather with family and friends to enjoy the annual feast known as Thanksgiving.

IUPI will be closed Wednesday through Friday in observance of the holiday. Classes will resume next Monday.

Auditions for upcoming production to be held

The IUPI University Theatre will hold auditions for its upcoming production of "Talking With..." by Jane Martin next Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Mary Cable building.

Parts are available for 10 women ages 18-35 and one woman age 50-65.

For information on monologue and resume requirements, call 264-2094.

Truman scholarship award available for sophomores

Nominations are being accepted for the Harry Truman Scholarship for outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service.

The deadline for nomination is this Sunday. Eligible students must be U.S. citizens or nationals, have a "B" average or equivalent, and stand in the upper fourth of their class.

For further information, contact Nadine Chapman at (609) 734-5923.

Harvard professor to lecture on nuclear impact

James Muller, the founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear Warfare, an organization that won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize, will visit IUPI early next month.

Muller, an assistant professor at Harvard University, will speak next Tuesday in Emerson Hall from noon to 1:30 p.m. The lecture will probe the role physicians have regarding the threat of nuclear war. The lecture is open to the public.

Medical ethics series planned for campus

Four lectures on medical ethics, sponsored by the Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at IUPI next Wednesday. Dr. William F. May, the Carry M. Maguire Professor of Ethics at Southern Methodist University, will present the lectures at various locations on the campus.

The first lecture, at 8:15 a.m. in Myers Auditorium, Winhard Memorial Hospital, will examine Internal Medicine. The second lecture will be held at 10 a.m. in Emerson Hall 342 and is entitled, "An Ethical Process for the Care of a Dying Patient: Implications for Words and Deeds." The fourth presentation will be in OB/GYN at 2 p.m. in University Hospital C261. The third lecture at noon in Medical Science B26 is "Images of a Healer in Medical Ethics."

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Kelley Diane Kramer

Kelley Diane Kramer, a senior at the John Heron School of Art, and a member of the Sagamore production staff, died last Tuesday.

Miss Kramer, 23, was a senior studying Visual Communications and had been on the Sagamore staff since August 1984.

We will miss her.

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POLICE



Police Beat Compiled by
JANET M. CAMPBELL

A leather jacket valued at \$45 was taken from a locker at University Hospital on Nov. 1.

A purse was left in the caution of Riley Hospital on Nov. 8. It was found later and returned, but \$100 in cash was missing.

Parking Services personnel reported that a locked money bag containing cash and receipts was missing from their offices Nov. 9 in the Bowen Building. This is still under investigation.

On Nov. 8, \$60 was reported missing from a 60¢-old in the top drawer of an unsecured cabinet in University Hospital on Oct. 25.

On Nov. 8, a subject was arrested for trespassing at 12:30 a.m. in the University Hospital after complaints were received that the subject was going from table to table in the cafeteria siphoning for money and food. The subject had previously been warned to stay off campus.

Between 4 and 5:45 p.m. on Nov. 10, a stereo was removed from a vehicle parked in Lot 80. The front passenger's window was shattered to gain entry.

A purse was left in the University Hospital cafeteria on Nov. 11, and when the owner went to retrieve it, it was gone. The purse contained cash, charge cards, and her driver's license.

Approximately \$4 in nickels was taken from a copy machine on the second floor of the library sometime during Nov. 11 or 12.

A subject was observed taking money from the carousel (foamatin) at Riley Hospital on Nov. 12.

The victim of a purse-snatching which occurred Nov. 11 at University Hospital reported that various items from the purse had been recovered. Later, \$60 that had been reported missing was recovered.

A bookbag reported stolen from the bookstore shelf in Cavanaugh Hall was recovered shortly after the incident occurred on Nov. 11.

A male subject exposed himself to a woman on Nov. 15 as she was returning to her vehicle in Lot 82. She reported the incident to the police, but the suspect had left the scene of the crime by the time the police arrived.

All information is based on the Daily Activity Reports received from the Indiana University Police-Indianapolis Division. No guilt is to be presumed or implied until all cases have been thoroughly investigated and processed through the system of the courts.

A typewriter valued at \$1200 was taken from University Hospital between 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 6:00 a.m. on Nov. 18. There were no signs of forced entry into the area where the machine was located.

On Nov. 16, room keys were taken from a desk in Ball Residence Hall. The incident occurred between 10 and 11 a.m. on that day.

A police dispatcher received a phone call Nov. 16 in which the caller said a bomb had been planted in the Lecture Hall. A similar call was received a short time earlier at the Indianapolis Police Department. The call was traced to a pay phone; however, no one was in the area when police investigated the site.

A student lost her wallet on Nov. 18 while attending a class in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 219. The wallet was later found in a dumpster along with another person's ID. Some cash and a calculator were missing.

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Wednesday, December 4th

8:15 a.m.

"Case Study in Internal Medicine" Myers Auditorium, Wishard Hospital

10:00 a.m.

"An Ethical Process for the Care of a Dying Patient: Implications for Words and Deeds" Emerson Hall 342

12:00 p.m.

"Images of the Healer in Medical Ethics" - Medical Science B26

2:00 p.m.

"Case Study in Obstetrics and Gynecology" University Hospital C-261

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Northwestern University was the list of at least 60 U.S. universities the Soviets have monitored since the 1970s. N.U.'s vice president for research and dean of science commented, "The idea of them spying on us is somewhat silly." N.U. prohibits classified research.



The chair of the University of Washington political science department says that plagiarism is on the increase in colleges, and puts some of the blame on home computers. Disk sharing and the ease of word processors make it even easier for those who take the easy way out.

Leslie Baxter, a professor at Lewis and Clark College, reported that college couples consider their relationships the most off-limits topic of conversation. According to Baxter, students avoid the subject out of fear that their partner isn't as committed to the relationship as they are.

At the University of Iowa, homosexuals may not enroll in upper level military science courses. A U.I. student group charges that this violated the school's regulation established by Human Rights Police, which says access to educational programs cannot be denied on the basis of, among other things, "Affectional or associational preferences."

The College Board reports that the average high school GPA has dropped from a high of 3.12 in 1976 to this year's 3.03. Wait'll they sign up for M111.

A deactivated hand grenade was left by Harvard U. students in the mailbox of a classmate judged to have made the worst "bomb" of a comment in class that week. The prank forced a building evacuation.

More than 300 fell for a prank at the U. of Pennsylvania. The students were duped by a phony letter promising free meals at campus restaurants as compensation for meals missed at the cafeteria.

At San Francisco State University, a classroom used for black studies courses was bombed. Police arrested a suspect who may be linked to the Ku Klux Klan.

When Dr. Ruth Westheimer was scheduled to lecture at Oklahoma State University, an Oklahoma congressman protested. Student interest in the lecture increased as the congressman protested that Westheimer's lecture would cause an AIDS epidemic by "advocat[ing] any kind of sexual intercourse."

George P. Burdell has been enrolling at Georgia Institute of Technology since 1927, possibly outdoing even some of IUPUI's perennial freshmen. Burdell, however, is fictional, which hasn't prevented him from graduating twice and occasionally registering for every course offered by the institution.

An IU geology professor, on sabbatical to East Germany, defected there—at least according to a bogus memo circulated through the department by one of his students — on the day before his return.

Editor's note: Eye on Campus is a new Sagamore feature offering news and notes from college campuses. Sources include "National On-Campus Report" and the College Press Service.



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Motives

Continued from Page 1

to the IU trustees the following August.

"I think we [the task force] have come to the conclusion that there are not major faults that would require the whole system to be redone," said Besch.

He added that the committee hopes to make recommendations "to streamline the operation without upsetting the apple cart."

The most important issue of the task force is examining is the possible addition of some staff positions in the President's office. These posts, otherwise known as staff line positions, are designed to relieve the president of some of his administrative duties.

Nevertheless, the task force has been asked to consider whether it would be possible to consolidate the IUPUI and Bloomington campuses. According to Besch, though, "... it is inconceivable to me that they [the task force] would recommend that.

"I think... the task force will recognize that IUPUI is a very important place for the overall university and that there cannot possibly be any recommendation that would diminish the stature of IUPUI...."

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Village interprets black culture

By LISA K. ANDERSON

Freetown Village, a unique first person interpretation of black history in Indianapolis in the year 1870, is happening now at the Indiana State Museum.

The idea for Freetown Village was conceived in 1982 by Ophelia Umar. Her goal was to recreate a black village, five years post Civil War, and through actors design a dramatization of the enthusiasm many blacks felt at that time.

Umar said that a main purpose of Freetown Village is to "teach history, and show an appreciation for the culture of black people in this country. Though we cannot eliminate the issue of slavery as a part of history, we try to show a community which functioned with enthusiasm and one in which the black people lived as free, valuable citizens."

Umar went on to explain, "Our program is similar to a play. Our characters are people who live in Freetown Village—a name which stands for all the free black villages of that time.

"We chose the year 1870 because it was a time of reconstruction. Black people were free and began moving west, doing things never before done by black people in America."

The village and its characters are



Mother Endura (Celena Perry), Sarah Elizabeth Cuffee (Ophelia Umar) and Isiah Cuffee (Bruce War in Freetown Village.

Photo by Yellow Rose Carriages. Cora Photography

based on information and research done by Umar through books and journals that retell the history of the times. From this research Umar created a dramatization varying from 30 minutes to one hour in length.

In 1982, a well-received pilot of the program at the Indiana State Museum was funded from grants by the Indiana Committee on the Humanities and the Indiana Arts Commission. The State Museum now houses the acting group.

Performances at the museum are every third weekend in the "Streets of Indiana" exhibit. Performance times may be obtained by calling the museum.

Auditions for interested participants are held three times a year. Actors and actresses are paid for their work. Anyone interested in participating in the 1986 season may contact Ophelia Umar at the Fall Creek YMCA, 631-1870.

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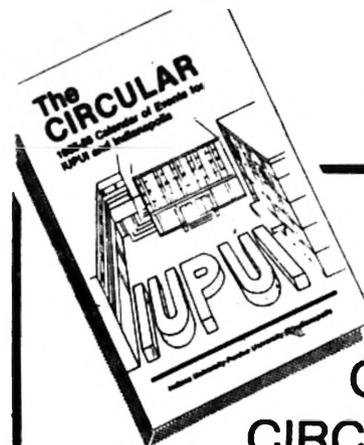


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Dr. Blasingham set to retire

By SUSAN MATTOX

Staff Writer

Mary Blasingham was attracted to literature from the very beginning.

"I was attracted to beautiful drama and poetry very young. I am principally a poet. . . I had a longing to find out what poetic imagery was all about," says Blasingham, who will be retiring as a professor of English at IUPUI next May.

"This is why I was drawn to the study of Jungian psychology, because drama and poetry clearly demonstrate the high quality of the symbolism process of the human mind, which is the focal point of Jungian theory."

Although Blasingham's interests are diverse, her heart has always been with Faulkner.

"I realized very early how superior William Faulkner was," she said in a recent interview. "I was attracted to his poetic rhythm, the symbolism, and overall complexity of his works."

For many English majors here, the opportunity to study with Blasingham has been an educational high point. She is respected for both her scholarly approach to literature and for her warm personality, good nature and humility.

George Mitsis, a senior English major, said, "She has the enviable ability to pick out and focus on what is really important. She is caring and always more than willing to encourage and support her students. Most important, she is a confident and friend to many of the English majors here."

Blasingham graduated from DePaul University Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude, and received her master's degree from Harvard in the late 1950s. She has been at IUPUI since 1965.

Dr. Edwin P. Cashner, English Department chairperson, commented on Blasingham's "distinguished contribution to the school as a teacher. . . I regularly hear high praise from students about her for the relationships she is able to establish in the classroom and the authority she brings to the fulfillment of the literary experience."

"She is an important figure working with our majors. She brought new life to the English Club and to Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society. She has had a particular concern for students and has consistently made their experiences favorable."

'She has the enviable ability to pick out and focus on what is really important.'

—George Mitsis

A former student, local television journalist Sy Jenkins, whom the praise. He recalls that "of all the courses I took, Professor Blasingham's was by far the best. It was a very distinguished course."

Blasingham has also been active in several honor societies, and was faculty chairperson of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, for five years. She has lectured extensively, and served for five years in the Matrix Group for Christian Theological Seminary, which promotes discussion of the dramas presented at the theater.

She created several new writing and literature courses at IUPUI including Advanced Expository Writing, Southern Renaissance Literature, and Literature of the 70s. She also established a graduate directed writing program

that involves the art of comprehensive reading as well as writing.

Blasingham has written drama reviews and been invited to submit a paper at the National Faulkner Conference in Oxford, Miss., next summer.

In addition to Faulkner, particular literary favorites of Blasingham's are Chekov, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot and Wallace Stevens, authors whom she describes as "superb psychologists . . . their works are very rich in symbolism."

Part of her success as an educator can be attributed to the honesty and personality she brings into the classroom. Although she expects a lot from her students, what they receive in return is, as one student described it, "pricesless."

Senior genesis editor Donna Baker-Stouder called Blasingham a gifted teacher, "the kind of person who always makes time for students, a scholar who understands the importance of achievement and who is an inspiration to many of us. My life has been, and will continue to be, richly influenced by her."

"It is not too often that a student like myself is able to sit at the feet of a master in literary interpretation."

Blasingham's approach to life is based on compassion. She says, "Society can be cold, evil and far too competitive. . . I have had an extensive view of human tragedy and students sense that I care out of having suffered myself — and so many people do."

"Humanity deserves sympathy. Literature, especially tragic literature, teaches one to have a heart for all people."

She also credits her success as an educator to "an enthusiasm and gen-

See STUDBOY, Page 8

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Students admire influence

Continued from Page 8

naive love for the subject and a solid commitment to a life-long learning process." Students, she says, "live up to your expectations, not just academically, but personally. If a professor values them, the learning process is strengthened."

Student Janice Seidmanicher agreed. "I have brought my life experience to literary works and this has made me more fulfilled personally. My views and insights have been encouraged by her and this has given me confidence to read authors using the methods I have learned from her classroom training. Professor Blasingham was an ally."

"Humanity deserves sympathy. Literature, especially tragic literature, teaches one to have a heart for all people."

—Mary Blasingham

Blasingham retires in May but only from IUPUI. "I have no intention of retiring. I will be busy doing something worthwhile, every day, all day, until I drop dead!"

She has a volume of original poetry, plus three books in progress, and a number of articles that she hopes to get published after retirement. One of the books, "The Archetypal Configurations in the Major Dramas of Tennessee Williams," is under consideration by a major academic press. She plans to live in England for six months and go to the Irish Theatre in Dublin.

Harass

Continued from Page 1

evidence dating back only as far as 1974. The issue first came to the forefront following a complaint filed at Yale in 1977.

A University of Pennsylvania survey issued recently found that 55 percent of female undergraduates are harassed yearly, as well as 19 percent of female graduate students and 11 percent of female faculty. None of the surveys consulted dealt with sexual harassment of males.

In 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recognized sexual harassment as a form of job discrimination and issued guidelines for dealing with it. Prompted by these events, many institutions issued policies and procedures for combating sexual harassment on campus.

Boas said the "Student Rights and Rights and Responsibilities" pamphlet is about to be rewritten. A task force has been appointed, but the new version of the document may not be updated to include a system-wide policy for nearly a year. This is in line with the IU survey results, which found that it takes about 11 months for a school to develop and implement such policies.

Boas noted that although there is a complaint procedure for students, "The faculty is not so protected." She said the matter is currently being considered by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Barbara Jackson, director of the Women's Studies Program at IUPUI

said that so far there has not been a course offered concerning sexual harassment, but that such a course was a possibility if a faculty member were interested in presenting it.

"The Women's Studies Program is interested in fostering awareness, particularly of the subtle dimension of sexual harassment, as part of our non-academic outreach," Jackson said.

Barbara Cambridge, professor of English and Women's Studies, is chair of the Sex Equity Committee of the Women's Studies Program. "The committee," she said, "is interested in issues of fairness for both genders on this campus."

In September, the university sponsored an Affirmative Action Seminar for faculty and staff. Cambridge showed the IU sexual harassment film at the seminar and led a discussion afterwards.

As the film points out, the problem is often not overt, but one of inference which can be hard for a student to judge.

According to Boas, each school or division at IUPUI is to have a sexual harassment officer to deal with complaints. She herself served in such a role while in the School of Science.

Students who believe they are being subjected to such harassment should notify the dean of their school.

However, Boas said that not all deans may be aware that they should have such officers, and students may also take complaints to the Affirmative Action Office.

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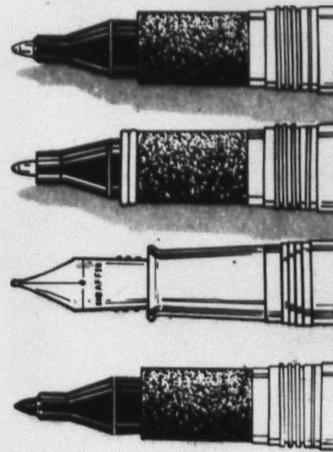
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SPORTS

Marathoner relives experience

By BJ HARGIS

The alarm shattered the quiet morning I awoke from a so-called night of sleep, a sleep interrupted by my own doubts. I was embarking on the greatest challenge I've ever faced—running a marathon.

The Louisville, Ky., sky was overcast. The temperature was mild for Nov. 10. So far, so good.

The 10th annual Derby City Marathon was set to begin at 8:40 a.m. There were about 750 starters but few would finish—I could only dream that I would be one of them. My friend Lou Reed would be meeting me along the course.

The gun blasted my dream into reality and the brightly dressed mass of athletes was off.

As I began my long journey, I wondered if my average of 90 miles a week in training had been enough. I hoped my sometimes troublesome right knee would not start throbbing.

I kept telling myself to find a nice, slow tortoise—speed pace, and stick with it.

As I was crossing the George Rogers Clark Bridge into Indiana, I came upon an elderly man running at a steady pace.

Graff was in great shape for a man of 64. His vigor was impressive and infectious.

The Hamilton, Ohio, native was friendly and talkative. He was exactly what I needed—someone to take my mind off the miles ahead.

We ran on, talking about everything

including the fact that we were both first-time marathoners.

At about the four-mile strip, Graff and I caught up with two women who had been running steadily about 10 yards in front of us.

Faye and Alice were sisters from Louisville running in their third marathon. In their early 40s, they both looked clear to 30.

About five miles into the race, Graff and Alice pulled away as Faye and I lagged a bit behind. We ran the next 10 miles side by side.

At the six mile mark I felt good, but I knew that not even a fourth of the distance had been covered. At 10 miles I was still confident. By now the beautiful riverside course had taken us back over the Ohio River into Kentucky.

THE LAST WORD

I reached the halfway point—13.1 miles—in two hours, 17 minutes. At this pace I could finish in less than five hours.

My real goal, though, was to finish at almost any cost. I don't have a lot of money, so my body would have to pay for this trip!

Then things became more difficult; my body was starting to rebel.

A little suburb of Louisville named Portland appeared at around the 15 mile mark. It was at about this point

See **RUNNER** Page 11

Lakers nlp Metros, 75-73

by CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Staff Writer

Coach shooting by Purdue-Calumet enabled the host Lakers to nlp IUPUI in the Metro's opener Nov. 19, 75-73.

With 12 seconds remaining, Laker guard Tony Vermejan drilled a field goal to break a 73-73 deadlock. The Metro's pushed downcourt but couldn't score before the final horn.

"We came down and probably didn't get the best shot we could have gotten," said IUPUI Coach Bob Lovell. "But overall we played well."

"I thought both teams played very well for this early in the season," the coach added.

Now Coach Lovell and his Metro's must concentrate on Anderson (Nov. 25) and Indiana Central (Nov. 28). Four starters return for Anderson which went 13-18 a year ago. Of the Ravens' eight lettermen, six are guards which indicates that Anderson matches up well against the guard-laden Metro's.

On Wednesday IUPUI locks horns with Indiana Central in the IUPUI Physical Education Building gymnasium. "They're big and strong and about as good as anyone on our schedule," said Coach Lovell of the Greyhounds.

And they are quick. So quick, in fact, that IUPUI Coach Billy Keller thinks that this particular squad may be the swiftest team he has had yet as coach of the Greyhounds.

Tip-off time for what promises to be an exciting contest is 7:30.

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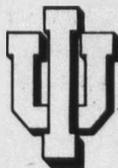
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Runner triumphs

continued from Page 11

that I realized Alice, Faye, another woman and myself were the last people still running.

The police were closing up the barricades as we passed them and police cars were giving us a personal escort. I commented that I'd never led a parade before.

At 16 miles I saw Lou, a sight for sore eyes. He jogged with Alice, Faye and myself for a half-mile and told us of the other runners who had dropped out. I felt a surge of confidence.

About a mile later Alice dropped out with chest pains. I thanked her for her help and encouragement.

Faye and I trudged on until about the 21 mile mark. My legs were like concrete blocks. Faye continued to encourage me, but my mind and body stopped listening.

I tired to the point where my slow shuffle became a walk. I had hit the wall. I had read about it many times, but no reading could have prepared my body for this excessive fatigue.

Faye slowly faded out of sight and I knew she would finish her third marathon.

At this point the old me would have stopped and flagged down a police escort, but something inside told me to keep moving. So I did.

At 22 miles I got what I thought would be my last drink of water and set my sights on the last four miles.

I was walking to the finish line, wondering why anyone would want to finish knowing it would be for naught. I could have dropped out and been just another infamous non-finisher.

At 24 miles, I saw a policeman and figured he was going to ask if I wanted a ride. Instead he got out a canteen and poured me a drink of water. As if this gesture of kindness wasn't enough, he handed me a medal.

I had forgotten that all finishers would receive a one. He had personally gotten the medal and brought it to me. I was so touched I wept.

Then I wiped my eyes and set off on the last 2.2 miles.

Three quarters of a mile from the finish, a man stopped in the middle of the highway, got out of his truck and applauded. I walked on in utter amazement. Shortly after that my friend Lou met me and we walked to the finish together. I crossed the finish in five hours and 48 minutes, disappointed but yet very proud.

Tired but not injured, all I could think about was all the great people I had encountered along my journey.

My thoughts drifted to a time when I would not have dared show such fortitude and confidence. Although this run was over, I knew it was the beginning of great things to come.



#20 Debbie Ferrell and teammates defeated Mt. St. Joseph Saturday, 88 to 62. The Metro play IU-Southeast Wednesday, here at 5:30 p.m.

Photo by Bob Dollinger



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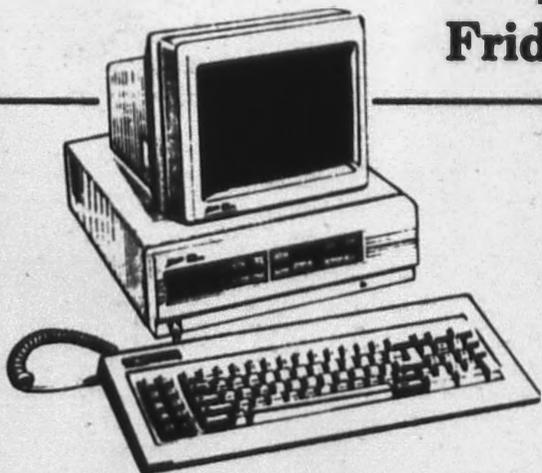
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Star editor offers sports savvy

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Sports Editor

Bob Collins' sports column is part of the Hoosier breakfast ritual. Many Indianapolis readers open the Star, scan the headlines, then flip over to the sports section to get the update on teams throughout the state.

During a recent interview in his office at the Star, Collins reflected on the chance and circumstance that got him into journalism.

"When I was in college, I couldn't make up my mind between journalism and teaching. My interest was history, and for a long time I believed I would teach history.

"Then I got a job during vacation season at the Indianapolis Times, and I stayed with it."

Collins has been sports editor since 1964 and notes changes in the department.

"Our staff has increased to the point where I don't know all of them. Until about three or four years ago I worked very closely with everyone. Writing a column is totally different than talking to people on the paper.

"There's not personal contact. Sports has grown just to stay even. We added two new people when the Colts came to town," Collins said.

"Another way the department has changed—the young people that come in seem more dedicated. We just had a good time. They are more curious, go behind the scenes.

"The first thing we do with new people here is teach them what we expect. The two most important things are fairness and accuracy.

"Objectivity is an AP story. If I

spend \$500 to send someone to an IU-Purdue game, I want that person's view as to why they won or lost.

"Our people can walk out of here and go to any other department. The department is a microcosm of the newspaper: there's a copy desk, a rewrite desk.



Bob Collins
Indianapolis Star photo

"There was a time when opportunities for women sports writers were exploding. Newspapers were actively seeking female writers.

"Things are different now. This does not mean that we don't hire female sports writers. It means that we don't track them down in hot pursuit.

Collins said about recent coverage of the Irsays, "that was a part of their life that became public. It's on record. Once it becomes public, there's an obligation to report it. I don't recall anything written before she filed for divorce."

On Bobby Knight and the chair-throwing episode, Collins said, "I thought it was funny. And he did a beautiful job of turning around and

apologizing. I know people as ornery as Bobby Knight."

Collins, who shares an interest in war tactics with Knight, commented on similarities between soldiers and sports gladiators. "There's discipline, exception, intention and drill, drill, drill," Collins said.

Collins said about the unhappy marriage of athletes and drugs, "An athlete is on a scholarship or salary. He has to give his best for the game. If he's impaired in any way, he isn't giving his best.

"If these people are making big salaries and do things that aren't good, these people are putting their salaries up their noses. I don't think they're giving us our money's worth."

About the people of the athletic world, Collins said, "People in sports are more ego, less humility. But who would want a humble quarterback?"

Collins offered some advice to would-be sports writers. "The number one thing is to know the games. I think then one should have a good background in English—how to spell, how to ask questions, know how to transcribe what you see and experience.

"Remember, people will go to any length to get in the paper what they think is right for them. The people at the top will never talk to you. Talk to the sergeants, not the generals. Ask them, 'I don't know too much about this, maybe you can help me.'"

Despite the problems of encountering athletes who are bad sports, Collins said, "Writers have more latitude in sports journalism. I think more columnists have come out of sports."

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BACK

P A G E

(Left) Detail of Italo Scanga's "Two Wooden Shoes," (inset) an untitled photo from "Portrait of the 500" by Neil MacDonald and an untitled print by Italo Scanga, all on display at the Herron Gallery through January 18.

Photos by W.B. McFee

